NUMBER 35

nty Voters pose Repeal; Favor Pension

ole Cast In Special Amends Election Saturday; fextbooks Opposed.

ounty's status as a "dry ras maintained in the speon Saturday with voters in a more than two to one st repeal of prohibition Only two of the 30 boxes unty returned a majority od and the Cross Cut box. ted in favor of the old age amendment, and a majoroters favored temporary ent of the insane. The oth amendments, amendment on, suspended sentences abolition, were defeated by in Brown county.

te county returns on al ments follow: For, 985; Against 1,887. ge pensions: For 2,182

ment: For 1.449; Against

ment submission: gainst 1.421. ded sentences: For 969

four boxes in Brownwood of the prohibition amend- Perkins, district case supervisor. a majority of 346 votes for ary commitment of the inand voted against the other

Amendments Explained

repeal amendments voted on day was written to substitute option for state prohil ition. open saloon and authorize egislature to regulate sales old age pension amendment es the Legislature to pay a m of \$15 per month to permore than 65 years of age. "amendments" amendment to authorize the Legislature in ncies to submit constituamendments at special sesthe present Constitution limsubmission to regular ses-

o authorize the State to furnish private schools and to change apportionment of school funds the per capita basis.

permit commitment of perin early stages of insanity to 90 days, without a jury

o authorize the courts (instead he juries) to place convicts on

oute For Highway 23 About Secured

The work of obtaining right-ofon Highway 23 in McCulloch filed on 13 tracts.

88 CCC ENROLLEES ARE SENT TO CAMP

Boys from six counties in this section were enrolled for CCC duty this week at an enrolling station set up at Memorial Hall. A total of 88 boys was enrolled, 55 on Wednesday and the remaining 33 on Thursday, Lieutenant Paul Ivancich, commanding officer of the

day were sent by train to a CCC camp at Engel, New Mexico, and the others are to go to a camp at

RELIEF DIRECTORS OF DISTRICT HERE FOR INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

tion for employes of the district office and administrative workers from the five counties in relief district 14-A was held here Monday. Doyle T. Brooks, district administrator, called the meeting, which opened at 10 a. m. with a general session held in the Gold Room of Hotel Brownwood.

Speakers on the morning program were Mr. Brooks, who presided at the session; Chester Harrison, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce: H. I. Stapp. jor Karl E. Wallace, director of majority of 220 votes against WPA district 14, and Mrs. Viola

> instruction for explanation of the rules and regulations and discussions of problems were held at district headquarters in the Whaley building. Mrs. Perkins presided at the case workers' meeting; A. J. Taylor, district certifying officer, was in chare of the certifying officers meeting, and John H. Allen, Jr., district commodities supervisgroup. Mr. Brooks visited all the groups to discuss regulations and

NEGRO TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL SITE TO

negro tubercular hospital to be es- lace, director of District 14. in the next 30 days by the locating | the engineering staff started visitounty and precinct of committee of the State Board of ing counties of the district this countles of more than 20.- Control. The committee is Claude week to assist county, city and population and district officers, D. Teer, chairman of the Board of school officials in planning and empowering county commis- Control; Dr. John W. Brown, state submitting projects. s in counties of less than 20,- health officer, and Dr. J. H. Mcpopulation to decide whether Knight, superintendent of the state lotment of \$3,000,000 by the WPA lish or retain their fee sys- tuberculosis sanatorium at Carls- for emergency projects to repair

texbooks to denominational which were submitted to the commitee for their approval were incities have submitted sites.

Funds for the hospital were appropriated at the last session of the hospitals for observation, not the Legislature. The first unit will

Sites inspected here were: Matlock, Rogan, Moore and Smith &

Army Recruiting Station To Open Monday, Sept. 2

A United States army recruiting inty is about completed with the station, to be maintained here for perty of 26 of the land owners several weeks to enlist men of the state officials. The district re-Brown and adjoining counties, will ports are to be forwarded to the be established here Monday. The state offices as soon as possible. There are 45 tracts affected by station is to be located in the small new routing. The McCulloch city park between highway 10 and y commissioners court hopes the lower city dam, a short dise able to trade on the remain- tance north of town. Twelve men ix tracts as soon as owners will compose the staff of the sta-

FARMERS MARKETS

	A STATE OF THE STA
Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Poosters
Wood my	Rudsters
*00d, Thursday, August 29:	Turkeys, No. 1
Vegetables	No. 2 Turkeys
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	
String Beans, 1b6c	Old Tollis No
Corn, dozen - 15c	Hay and Graft.
0kra, 1b. 3c B. E. Peas, 1b. 2c	No. 1 Milling Wheat
repper, 1b2 1-2c	
weam. Ih have	No. 2 White Corn
Strict No. 1 Stric	No. 2 Yellow Corn
Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, 1b30c	Mixed Corn
TOUTY Home	No. 2 Milo, cwt.
Light Hens 10c	No. 2 Milo, cwt.
Pryers under 2 1-2 lbs. 11c and 13c	Cotton, Middling

10c Strict Middling

REPEAL CARRIES IN TEXAS IN SPECIAL **ELECTION SATURDAY**

Texas voters at the special constitutional amendment election Saturday repealed constitutional prohibition in Texas; opposed free textbooks for students in private CCC camp at Lake Brownwood, and the old age pension provision; abolished the fee system in counties of more than 20,000 population; favored suspended sentences by judges rather than juries; faday terms without trials and apparnetly defeated the proposition constitutional amendments at spe-

When results became apparent, efforts to tabulate final unofficial returns were stopped Monday, with the count at that time on the seven amendments as follows:

Old age pensions, 366,173 for and 91,967 against.

Commitment of insane, 252,645 or; 165,604 against. Repeal, 262,185 for; 207,698

Constitutional amendment sub mission at special sessions, 185,

298 for, 197,052 against. Suspended sentences to be im posed by judges, 210,302 for, 177,669

Abolition of fee payment for certain officials, 241,537 for, 153,779 Free textbooks for private schools

02,799 for, 232,939 against. The state canvassing board, comosed of the Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General, will meet September 9 to make the of-

DISTRICT MUST GET WPA APPLICATIONS OR LOSE ALLOTMENT

Projects for the entire \$2,225,000 llotted this district for the Works Progress Administration program must be filled by September 12 by order of President Roosevelt. The project application must be filed by September 12, the applications cannot be approved later than September 17 and bids must be called BE SELECTED SOON for or work actually started on the projects by October 22. These new requirements were announced Selection of a site for the state this week by Major Karl E. Wal- ing new legislation.

The state has been given an al flood damages, Major Wallace also Four tracts near Brownwood announced on his return from San Antonio, Projects of this type will not have to be sent to Washington spected last week. Several other for final approval, but when given approval in the district offices and at the state office will be effective he said. A number of projects of this kind are expected to in district 14 since several of the counties suffered damages to highways and bridges in floods last June.

submitted to Washington officials divisions of the districts have been asked to submit lists and estimates of projects they possibly will seek NEW REFINANCE PLAN within the next year for inclusion in the outline to be submitted by

LABOR AVAILABLE AT LOCAL NRS OFFICES

Practically every kind of labor, either skilled or unskilled, can be furnished from the roll of the National Re-employment Service with offices in county court house.

Miss Lillie Bowman, head of the office, urges that all farmers come to that office to obtain cotton pickers and other far mhelp. She also urges that Brownwood people take advantage of the service to employ their yard workers and others for

All WPA labor will be chosen from among the names on file in the NRS office and it is urged that _20c any person who hopes to get work from some WPA project register there immediately.

Stephen has been the name of cation through to approval.

was born in 1861 at Lieben, near horses' tails; later they approach- with relief money in the next

Iowa Strikers Vent Fury on Car



three-month Council Bluffs, Ia., street railway strike, a street car was set on fire and its windows smashed, a car barn damaged, power lines cut and the car of a strikebreaker overturned and fired after he is alleged to have shot into a group of strikers. Pleading that the riot halt to avoid martial law, the mayor succeeded in dispersing the angry pickets. A group is shown examining the charred, over

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE CALLED TO CONVENE SEPT. 16

session of the Texas Legislature liquor law enforcement activities to enact liquor laws would con- in Brown county. Both District At vene September 16. No mention torney A. O. Newman and Sheriff

The governor said that his decision to delay the session until that date was influenced largely by the assurance that the Dean pro- ulates that beverage of more than hibitory law will remain in effect 1 per cent alcoholic content is unof the repeal amendment to the sions," District Attorney Newman

REGULAR MEETINGS OF WTCC DISTRICTS **BEING DISCUSSED**

and between the district and the posed on these projects.

Chester Harrison, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce

FOR WATER BOARD IS SUBMITTED TO R. F. C.

New plans for the irrigation distribution system for Brown County Water Improvement District No. were submitted to officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporatrict is making application for a ly \$1,500,000 in outstanding bonds

Application for a loan was made

In early Attic art, satyrs were Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink represented as grotesque men with ed the type of Pan.

OFFICERS WILL NOT **SLACKEN EFFORTS TO** HALT LIQUOR SALES

nounced this week that a special tion will effect no change in the

in territory previously dry by lo- lawful and that law is still in force cal option even after the officials in dry counties and I shall concanvass and declaration of passage tinue to operate under its provi-

"The attorney general has held Sheriff Hallmark said he and his correctly and clearly that the Dean deputies would continue unceasdry territory but that it will con- whiskey and beer selling in Brown en after the canvass." Allred said, the same diligence in ferreting out Delay in the sesison, he said, there- sellers of alcoholic beverages and fore would not permit sales pend- continue to file charges and make

THIRTEEN PROJECTS GIVEN APPROVAL BY LOCAL WPA OFFICES

A plan for regular district meet- A total of thirteen projects for ings of West Texas Chamber of this district have been approved Commerce directors and civic lead- by the WPA offices here and forers of this district is under con- warded to the state office at San sideration by officials of the WTCC Antonio, and a number of others who conducted a meeting here are being checked in the Brown about two weeks ago. The purpose wood offices. An expenditure of of the meetings would be to bring \$132,972.39, \$93,302.98 in federal about better understanding and funds and \$39,669.41 in project closer cooperation in the district sponsor's funds is the total pro-

Two projects approved by the

district office this week are: Completion of a native stone and of district 10, received a let- combination auditorium-gymnasium A statewide survey of the WPA ter from WTCC officials this week at Pear Valley school, McCulloch program for the next year is to be discussing the plan and compli- county; total cost \$15,960.68, of menting the good work done in which the WPA is asked to furwithin 30 days. Governmental sub- other similar meetings held in nish \$4,037.50 and the sponsor \$11,-923 18 The job would employ 43 men for three and a half months. The building was about 30 per cent completed under a work relief project of the Texas Relief Commission. The application now approved transfers it from TRC to WPA. The building, which also includes

> four class rooms, is 101x70 feet. San Saba Project.

county, one at San Saba and the \$900,000,000 has been taken in. tion by Herman Bettis, tax collec- other at Richland Springs; total cost \$21,235.95. WPA to furnish daily. More than 1,000 are on file. the meeting of the program comin Washington this week. The dis- \$17,879.70 and San Saba county The measure seeks further to mitee were Harry Schwenker, Bra-\$3,350.25; to employ 45 persons for

and to build the irrigation system and sewing rooms from Coleman only those taxpayers who had abin the Pecan Bayou valley between and Santa Anna were being check- sorbed the levy themselves, with-Lake Brownwood and the city of ed by the engineering department out passing it on to the producer today. W. B. Williams of the Con- or consumer, could recover. The The plans, completed recently pent school district in Runnels processor would have to file a by Arthur Moore, Mercedes, irri- county secured information at the claim with the Commissioner of gation engineer, are designed to district office Tuesday for filing a Internal Revenue, and the tranreduce estimated cost of the sys- project for construction of a school script of hearings and findings of building in his district. Dr. H. B. the commissioner would constitute Allen of the Brownwood school the court of record when the reto government agencies two years board and Henry Meunt, architect, covery suit was filed. ago and officials of the district conferred with district engineers have made several trips to Wash- Tuesday about an application from ington in efforts to push the appli- the city school district for an athletic field and stadium.

University of (klahoma officials

PECAN MEN SUGGEST 13 CENTS AS SELLING PRICE FOR 1935 CROP

Pecan growers from the 16 counties in this section attending the ummer meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association here Friday reported that the pecan crop this season will be as good as the average for ten years. In some counties the crop will be a housand percent better than last year's poor average, they report-

The meeting Friday was held at the U. S. Department of Agricul- FACULTY ANNOUNCED ture Entomology station on the city water pump station tract, north of town. About 40 pecan growers, representing all the pecan producing counties in this section, were

Speakers on the morning program were C. B. Nickels who is in charge of the station. Ross Wolfe, pecan grower of Stephenville, and H. G. Lucas, Brownwood pecan grower and president of the Texas Agricultural Association. Joe Hamilton, in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture field pe-Austin, who is in charge of necan experiment work in this state for the Department of Agriculture.

The growers adopted a resolution urging that tariff on cashew nuts be raised from 2 cents to 15 ents a pound. The resolution, copies of which were sent to Congressmen and the Tariff Commission, said that unlimited importation of the cashew nuts, grown wild in (Continued on page 3.)

CERTIFICATE SALE BLANKS AVAILABLE

has on hand blanks which must be filled out by all farmers selling 1935 Bankhead certificates. Surplus certificates may be sold, but the blanks must be filled out at the county agent's office.

NEW AAA BILL DRAWN TO MEET LEGAL TEST OK'D BY PRESIDENT

The AAA amendment bill - in- Stark, Mrs. J. N. Wilson. tended to extend the farm administration's powers and bulwark it wally-was written into law Sat- Murry urday by President Roosevelt.

tutional grounds, some of its pro-Court in the fall.

the measure: "This legislation ough. supplements and strengthens the original agricultural adjustment unquestionably has been of great value to American farmers, It car- cia Roberts. ries forward the agricultural program on the broad economic basis of the original act. This act as a Mattie Walton. whole will enable the agricultural adjustment administration to move forward in its constructive and essential work in behalf of agri-

The executive did not touch on

Instructions already had been sent speaker on the program. throughout the country for starting the counterattack.

The measure also is designed to: Permit the use of 30 per cent of the customs receipts under tariff laws for premiums on exports of farm products, indemnifying losses on exports, paying additional benestimate they can aid 600 students efits to farmers in connection with

FEDERAL DOVE LAWS IN TEXAS REVISED

Federal game regulations on doves were amended today to permit shooting in Texas from September 21 to January 5. Legal hours are from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Notice of the change was received by William Tucker, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, from J. N. Darling, chief of the United States biological survey.

FOR 1935-1936 TERM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

this week announced the faculty small park and erect a bronze tabassignments for the Brownwood let to the memory of the late Fred Public Schools for the 1935-36 term | Hayes of Brownwood who for sevwhich opens September 9.

Following is the complete list: E. J. Woodward, Superintendent. Vera Batton, secretary,

Senior High J. R. Stalcup, Pat Cagle, Frances ry, J. Piner Powell, Carolyn Rice, Blanche Shear, Edith Scrimgeour, Edward Thompson, Joe L. Wiley,

C. S. Wilkinson. Junior High

C. F. Wesner, J. Carl Arnspiger, Winnie Basham, James Binion, Sallie Mae Burke, Jewell Cade, Ruth Cole, Ida Mae Day, Ann Epps. India and processed with cheap Mrs. Marie Evans, Olen Fenner, Hilton Gilliam, Nealie Moore, Mrs. Kate Prude, Mrs. E. G. St. Clair. C. M. Sutton, Aina Thompson, Annie Joy Walson, T. E. Ward.

Coggin Ward

Miss Nellie Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Adams, Mrs. Cora Adams, Myrtle Brick, Mrs. Elsie Buhler, Lois Coston, Clare Drey, Ruth Gehrke, Pansy Hamilton, Murray M. Harper, Melba Haworth, Ruby Bettis Holman, Chas. Hogue, Golden Jones, Nell Kirkpatrick, Ruth Od-Gill, Vivian White.

South Ward

R. B. Lee, Mrs. Kathryn Arvin. Harvey Byrd, Eugenia Crabtree. Mrs. J. A. Deen, Mrs. Ruby Hilley, Alma Rohr, Lucie Smith, Louisa

J. R. Looney Fern Brock, Beatrice Bucher.

Ford Mrs. W. L. Turner, Ruby Bling.

visions will face the Supreme Mrs. R. Davenport, Elizabeth Chambers, Gladys Godwin, Beth Said the President as he signed McCauley, Mrs. Mildred McDon

Brownwood Heights Lizzie Bullion, Mrs. Neta Glass. act, enacted May 12, 1933, which Willie Fay McElroy, Mrs. Bertie Barber, Mrs. Lola B. Richie, Do-

> Colored School Vance Hall, Alonzo Lee Reed,

PRESS GROUP PLANS CONVENTION PROGRAM

the specific question of the pro- Heart o' Texas Press Association that at least 18 members will repcessing taxes, the very core of the has announced that Carl Blasig will be toastmaster at the noon The President's pen stroke, how- luncheon which will be a feature ever, was the signal for a formal of the program for the meeting of Department of Justice move to the association to be held at Brady seek dismissal of more than 500 September 7. Ray Nichols of Vertemporary injunctions granted non, president of the West Texas against processing tax collections. Chamber of Commerce, is to be

Entertainment features include a dance Friday night, a breakfast The bill moves to ratify the col- Saturday morning and a golf Two canning plants in San Saba lection of such taxes. More than tournament Saturday afternoon.

But the suits have been mounting were in Brownwood Saturday for safeguard the government by pro- dy; H. H. Jackson and Ben Jackviding that should the Supreme son, Coleman; Jack Scott, presi-Applications for canning plants Court hold the law unconstituoinal dent o fthe association, Cross

City Tract On Highway 10 To Be Beautified

Ehlinger To Make Wayside Park On Site Adjacent To Lower City Dam.

Brownwood City Council in regular meeting Tuesday night voted to give the State Highway Departland between the lower city dam wayside park. Some improvements on the tract have already been ef-A number of additional improvement has been granted.

Division Highway Engineer Leo Ehlinger plans to beautify the eral years took a leading part in advocating an improved highway system for Brown county.

The council voted to submit applications for WPA projects to cover an allocation of approximately Canon, Clara Dishman, Marjorie \$200,000, allowed the city under the Gresham, Lura Lee Hauk, H. T. total county allocation of \$514,250. Hayes, W. C. Hooper, Frances City officials met with WPA offi-Hyde, Willie Ray McDonald, Fran- cials Thursday morning to discuss ces Merritt, Mac Miller, Addie Per- the program. Several projects are being prepared at this time.

of the relief sewing room at the Community House until a WPA project for operation of the room is finally approved. Approval of the project is expected within two

the Council and Leslie O. Davis, city water engineer, for Davis to fifty-fifty basis.

LIONS CLUB PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEET

preparations for entertaining the district Lions meeting to be held here in September at the regular meeting of Brownwood Lions club om, Jessee Ramsey, Mrs. Mabel this week. Will Talbot has charge of the program.

Miss Mavis Douglas, accompanled by Mrs. W. D. McCulley at the piano, sang a group of numbers. A Chamber of Commerce trip to San Saba and Richland Springs last Thursday was made by Dr. J. M. Horn. Dr. Roy Hallum presided

TO ASK FORESTERS TO MEET HERE NEXT

Plans are being made to invite the Foresters of Oklahoma and Texas to meet here next year for their annual encampment. Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, will attend the encampment of Foresters from the two states at Camp Watts, Oklahoma City, September 21 to 25 to extend the invitation.

A Forester team from Brownin contests to be held at the encampment. A. D. Murphy, district. M. W. A. official, has announced resent the Brownwood camp.

Transfers Asked To **Present Credits To** School By Sept. 9

Students transferring to Brownwood High School from other high schools should see J. R. Stalcup, principal of the local school, before

its. Those transferring from unaffiliated schools are asked to report at the high school Wednesday, September 4, to confer with Mr. Stalcup regarding entrance exam-

Students who will be seniors in the high school for this term are Plains, and M. S. Sellers, Rising asked to report at 8 a. m. Friday

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending August 29, 1935

124-301 R. G. Jones, Zephyr. 124-303 Carl Harris, Bangs 124-305 Otis Pierce, Owens 124-308 M. A. Cox. Brownwood 124-314 J. S. Simpson, Brownwood 124-315 Mark Callaway, Brownwd. 124-316 Mrs. Jno. L. Anderson Bw. 18-543 W. G. Harper, Brownwood

Purchased From Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Abney & Bohanno Abney & Bohann Patterson Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co Patterson Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

1935 Registration to Date.____494 Registration this week

ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF STONE FOR BUILDING EXISTS HERE GEOLOGICAL REPORT SHOWS

A BRIEF listing of Brown county's undeveloped natural resources with suggestions for possible future development is given in a preiiminary report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by Charles Lawrence Baker, geologist of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas. A survey to determine the value of Brown county stone for building purposes and of other undeveloped resources is being made by Mr. Baker and G. A. Parkinson, quarry expert of the bureau. A detailed report will be submitted upon completion of the survey. The preliminary report follows: | materials, but Texas at present has

too many cement plants. There are

Clay Products

New Product.

Underground Waters

"Chemicals from underground stones waters .- Oil and gas development has discovered waters which are "Clay products.-The Brownwood high in essential and profitable shale is but one instance of an compounds which are the basis for abundant material for the manuseveral chemical industries. Most facture of brick, tile, etc. Brown of these valuable 'mineralized' county shales and clays are to be waters in Brown county have not classed as refractory (or fire). rder to determine their full chem- class is used for fire brick, glass ical compositions. Natural gas is melting pots, and chemical porceevaporation of these waters and class is used for common, vitrified, bricks, drain tile, sewer pipe, terra

"Possibility of flowing artesian cotta, fireproofing, hollow, roofing, waters from the Cambrian Hickory floor, ceramic mosaic, faience and sandstone. Some of the present wall tiles, conduits, red earthenand best quality underground wat- ware (flower pots), cooking ware, er in the state is in the Hickory stoneware and fairly numerous sandstone. It is possible, though other products. Cheap and abunnot certain, that in the southern dant gas is requisite in the clay part of Brown county in lower industry. areas adjacent to the Colorado riv- "Mineral or rock wool.-This proer where the Bend arch brings the duct is really a finely spun glass, borizon relatively close to the sur- produced from silica mixed with

"Surface oil sands,-Brown coun- ly sand and sandstone. The main ty possesses some outcropping oil fluxing material of the county at sands from which it is possible that present is limestone although sometime petroleum products may chemicals from underground watbe developed

"Building and structural stone- bonate) and Glauber salt (sodium It is known that Brown county is sulphate). There are some sandy fair grades of limestone and sand- Brown county which may possibly stone, and it may be found when be suitable for mineral wool withproper investigation is made that out the addition of other ingrediity and suitable for wider applica- in proper proportion.

"Among limestones which may "Gas can be used for the neceshe of high value because of their sary heat, because the melting are of great beauty of yellow and and Brown county limestone ought own publication. red colors. According to Dr. Drake's to be a good combination. Some very competent work it is already experimental work is necessary in en a thin layer placed above the es to the shooting.

"Such stone is in every way much glass will make mineral wool. building construction than is lum- ing material at anywhere near the from Ohio, Indiana or Missouri, ber, and is destined to be used price has yet been devolped. It is the freight charge being as much Brown county has good cement micaceous materials, are not. Ev- ture.

FIRST BALE GINNED FRIDAY BRINGS 14c

able records, was ginned on July College of Surgeons. 29, 1896. Records of first bales is not available is as follows;

Forty-Five Year Record

1892, August 9; 1893, August 12 1894, August 21; 1895, August 24;

1912, August 1, Hugh Williams, 12 noon, August 20. cents: 1913, August 11, C. L. Beard, J. W. Lynch, 10 cents.

26 cents; 1918, August 10, Mr. grown by W. T. Martin of Brooke-Style, 8 cents in the seed; 1918, smith. August 30, Steve Teel, 35 cents: | All Brownwood gins have opened 1929, August 31, T. O. Sypert, 25 for the season and are said to be cents; 1921, August 6, T. O. Sypert; in good condition. Ginners are not 1922, August 22, F. D. Carnes, 23 1-2 expecting to receive much cotton cents; 1923, August 8, Lee Gobel, for ginning, however, until the first 21 cents; 1924, August 13, J. F. of second week in September. A Whiteley, 1925, August 6, Ed Jones, few more bales will be brought in

23 6-16 cents. 1926, August 21, T. O. Sypert; ners say. Brown county's cotton ers may ultimately be available, 1927, August 6, C. W. George; 1928, crop this year is estimated at about August 17, C. Newsom, 20c; 1929, August 12, D. L. Teel; 1931, Aug ust 14, J. H. Buse; 1932, August 11, Bud Rise; 1933, August 9, T. A Lacy; 1934, August 6, Lois Miller.

> Vending machines in Germany records, bird seed and flowers.

yellow color are the Clear Creek temperatures necessary range from girls in 23 German schools have volver in his hand. and Home Creek. These, if hard about 2,000 to 3,000 Fahrenheit, become members of a special Hitenough to polish in Brown county, Santa Anna, Coleman county, sand ler Youth corps. They have their

more satisfactory for almost any "It seems that no better insulat- mineral wool sold in Texas comes

ALLEN COMMISSIONED IN NAVAL RESERVE

ton was ginned at Brookesmith wood has been commissioned as Friday morning. The cotton was surgeon with the rank of Lieutengrown by W. T. Martin on his farm ant Commander in the United north of Brookesmith and ginned States Naval Reserve. This high by the S. S. Thomas gin, which ranking commission, equivalent to bought the bale weighing 450 that of major in the U. S. Army, pounds for 14 cents per pound. | was granted because of his special The earliest bale ever ginned in training in surgery and by reason Brown county, according to avail- of his membership in the American

Dr. Allen is subject to call to since 1890, except for 1930 which active service at any time of national emergency or war, to serve either on board ships or at a shore 1890, August 11; 1891, August 11; hospital as might be required.

First Brownwood Bale Is Ginned

Cotton for the first bale of 1935 1902, August 5; 1903, August 18; cotton ginned in Brownwood and 1904, August 12; 1905, August 9; the second in Brown county was 1908, August 21; 1909, August 17. | three miles north of Brownwood 1910. August 2, by W. J. Cham- on the May road. The 495 pound berlain; 1911, August 7, by J. P. bale was ginned at McDonald & Alexander, 10 cents per pound; Funderburk Gin Tuesday's after-

The first bale ginned in Brown-12 7-8 cents; 1914, August 19, Ray wood last year was ginned Aug-Coomer, 10 cents; 1915, August 9, ust 15 and was grown by B. S. Wilson of McDaniel. The first bale 1916, August 11, J. W. Lynch, 15 brought in in Brown county this cents; 1917, August 8, Leo Gobel, year was ginned last week and was

before then, but not many, the gin-

Mexican Dies Here In Shooting Affray

some of these are of superior qual- ents or by mixing of two of them distribute such merchandise as found shot to death Sunday night beverages, cigaretes, phonograph in front of Pat's Grocery on Melwood avenue. When police reached the scene Adamez was lying on his Eight hundred blind boys and face clutching a small calibre re-

He had been shot seven times, three times in the chest, once in the head and three times in the back. There were no eye witness.

known that some of the sandstones order to determine best results ceiling of a wooden shack will save | Funeral services for Adamez of the Strawn group are suitable and cheapest processes. Many its cost in fuel in a single winter. were held Monday afternoon at sands not pure enough to make It makes a swelling house much Greenleaf cemetery with White & cooler in summer. At present the London Funeral Home in charge.

Four men were taken to the pen-

itentiary at Huntsville from Brown county jail last week.

Dunn, to serve five years for night time burglary; Carroll Hutson, to serve five years for automobile theft; Earl Haynes, one year for theft of chickens, and Walter Moe, alias W. R. Reese, two years for

MILK ORDINANCE-

(Continued from Page 1)

that can be prevented by a more rigid enforcement of the handling of, and production of milk

oncerned relative to the health protection of the citizenship by a rigid enforcement of the city's milk rdinance, and the health department is very mindful of its duties but in order that we may have the cooperation of producers as well as distributors, and the public in ment there is nothing personal; there shall be no discrimination he general good of all. "The public is urged the more

ing so demand the certificate of quality which must be displayed on the package, its grade, which violations reported regarding the be given prompt attention by the city milk inspector.

"To the producers and distributors: We assure the city's cooperation, but we must insist the milk our people drink must be carefully produced

"W. H. THOMPSON, Mayor."



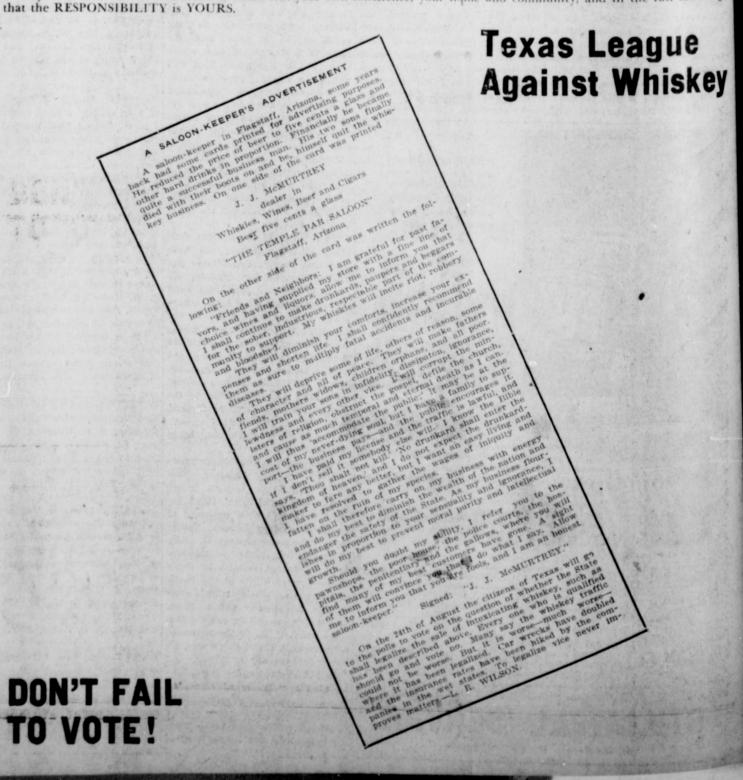
IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE and YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

Saturday, you vote - or you should vote. The issues to be settled mean much to Texas. By all means, exercise the privilege accorded you as a good citizen, and vote as you may decide. But-

Along with the privilege goes responsibility! To vote for repeal is to SANCTION, with your ballot, the things the saloonkeeper mentions in his advertisement printed herewith. You become a party to all the evils hard liquor means to a community. To fail or refuse to vote is to agree to the same things, since you may - if you choose - by your vote, do what you can to sto

VOTE AGAINST REPEAL and you take your stand on the side of good citizenship, clean morals, the best interests of the community and all that's really worth while in the lives of men. You also say to all officers in your county and state that liquor dispensing is condemned, and they are expected to follow your demand that its sale and illegal distribution cease, and can depend upon your support in every way to this end.

By all means, VOTE. Be frank and fair with your own conscience, your home and community, and in the full knowledge





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nty Voters pose Repeal; Favor Pension

Election Saturday: Textbooks Opposed.

county's status as a "dry'

was maintained in the spection Saturday with voters st repeal of prohibition s Only two of the 30 boxes county returned a majority for repeal, Ward 1 in was in the county except ed in favor of the old age amendment, and a majorvoters favored temporary ent of the insane. The othamendments, amendment on, suspended sentences abolition, were defeated by

in Brown county. plete county returns on all dments follow: : For. 985; Against 1,887.

age pensions: For 2,182; mitment: For 1,449; Against

rainst 1.421. ded sentences: For 969; For 1.057: Against

majority of 220 votes against of the prohibition amendmajority of 346 votes for ary commitment of the innd voted against the other

Amendments Explained

repeal amendments voted on y was written to substitute option for state prohibition. open saloon and authorize egislature to regulate sales icense or state monopoly. old age pension amendment tes the Legislature to pay a of \$15 per month to permore than 65 years of age. "amendments" amendment to authorize the Legislature in gencies to submit constituamendments at special sest, the present Constitution lim-

ther amendments vot-

ests of the

authorize the State to furnish pportionment of school funds the per capita basis.

permit commitment of perin early stages of insanity to te hospitals for observation, not ing 90 days, without a jury

authorize the courts (instead uries) to place convicts on

Oute For Highway 23 About Secured

the work of obtaining right-ofon Highway 23 in McCulloch its filed on 13 tracts.

88 CCC ENROLLEES ARE SENT TO CAMP

section were enrolled for CCC duty this week at an enrolling station set up at Memorial Hall. A total of,88 boys was enrolled, 55 on Wednesday and the remaining 33 on Thursday. Lieutenant Paul Ivancich, commanding officer of the a detail of men from the camp was

day were sent by train to a CCC camp at Engel, New Mexico, and the others are to go to a camp at

RELIEF DIRECTORS OF DISTRICT HERE FOR INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

A meeting and school of instruction for employes of the district office and administrative workers rom the five counties in relief district 14-A was held here Monday. Doyle T. Brooks, district administrator, called the meeting, which opened at 10 a. m. with a general session held in the Gold Room of Hotel Brownwood.

Speakers on the morning program were Mr. Brooks, who presided at the session; Chester Harrison, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce; H. I. Stapp, Brown county commissioner: Major Karl E. Wallace, director of WPA district 14, and Mrs. Viola

Perkins, district case supervisor. meetings in the form of schools of rules and regulations and discussions of problems were held at district headquarters in the Whaley building. Mrs. Perkins presided at the case workers' meeting; A. J. Taylor, district certifying officer, was in chare of the certifying officers meeting, and John H. Allen, Jr., district commodities supervis or, directed the commodities clerks group. Mr. Brooks visited all the groups to discuss regulations and problems with them.

NEGRO TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL SITE TO BE SELECTED SOON

negro tubercular hospital to be es- lace, director of District 14. tablished soon will be made with- Major Wallace and members of REGULAR MEETINGS in the next 30 days by the locating the engineering staff started visitting county and precinct of committee of the State Board of ing counties of the district this in counties of more than 20,- Control. The committee is Claude week to assist county, city and opulation and district officers. D. Teer, chairman of the Board of school officials in planning and empowering county commis- Control: Dr. John W. Brown, state submitting projects. in counties of less than 20,- health officer, and Dr. J. H. Mc- The state has been given an alpopulation to decide whether Knight, superintendent of the state lotment of \$3,000,000 by the WPA abolish or retain their fee sys- tuberculosis sanatorium at Carls- for emergency projects to repair

texbooks to denominational which were submitted to the com- Antonio. Projects of this type will fivate schools and to change mitee for their approval were in- not have to be sent to Washington spected last week. Several other cities have submitted sites.

Funds for the hospital were appropriated at the last session of the Legislature. The first unit will

Sites inspected here were: Matlock, Rogan, Moore and Smith &

Army Recruiting Station To Open Monday, Sept. 2

A United States army recruiting be established here Monday. The state offices as soon as possible. There are 45 tracts affected by station is to be located in the small hew routing. The McCulloch city park between highway 10 and commissioners court hopes the lower city dam, a short disbe able to trade on the remain- tance north of town. Twelve men six tracts as soon as owners will compose the staff of the sta-

FARMERS MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Roosters5
*00d, Thursday, August 29:	Turkeys, No. 110
Veretables	tr o munkova 6
Bunch Vegetable	0
R. E. Peas, 1b2c	No. 1 Milling Wheat88
	No 2 Red Oats22
Green Pepper, 1b2 1-2c	No 3 Oats20
	No. 3 Barley34
ream, lb bosts	No. 2 White Corn60
Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, 1b30c	No. 2 Yellow Corn56
Pantes Sweet Cream, 1b30c	Mixed Corn53
Heavy Was	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton 8.0
Heavy Hens 12c	INA 9 MILO CWE56
Pryers under 2	Cotton, Middling10.5
Baker 2 1-2 lbs, 11c and 13c	Strict Middling
100	Strict Middling10.

REPEAL CARRIES IN TEXAS IN SPECIAL **ELECTION SATURDAY**

Texas voters at the special constitutional amendment election Saturday repealed constitutional prohibition in Texas; opposed free schools; voted heavily in favor of CCC camp at Lake Brownwood, and the old age pension provision; abolished the fee system in counties of more than 20,000 population; favored suspended sentences by judges rather than juries; favored commitment of insane on 90parnetly defeated the proposition to allow the legislature to submit constitutional amendments at spe-

> When results became apparent, efforts to tabulate final unofficial returns were stopped Monday, with the count at that time on the seven

amendments as follows: Old age pensions, 366,173 for and 91,967 against.

Commitment of insane, 252,645 for; 165,604 against. Repeal, 262,185 for: 207,608

Constitutional amendment sub mission at special sessions, 185,-298 for, 197,052 against. -Suspended sentences to be im

posed by judges, 210,302 for, 177,669 Abolition of fee payment for certain officials, 241,537 for, 153,779

Free textbooks for private schools

202,799 for, 232,939 against. The state canvassing board, composed of the Governor, Secretary declare the results.

DISTRICT MUST GET WPA APPLICATIONS OR LOSE ALLOTMENT

Projects for the entire \$2,225,000 allotted this district for the Works Progress Administration program must be filled by September 12 by order of President Roosevelt. The project application must be filed by September 12, the applications Selection of a site for the state this week by Major Karl E. Wal-

flood damages, Major Wallace also Four tracts near Brownwood announced on his return from San for final approval, but when given approval in the district offices and at the state office will be effective he said. A number of projects of this kind are expected to in district 14 since several of the counties suffered damages to highways and bridges in floods last June.

program for the next year is to be divisions of the districts have been asked to submit lists and estimates of projects they possibly will seek NEW REFINANCE PLAN within the next year for inclusion unity is about completed with the station, to be maintained here for in the outline to be submitted by rty of 26 of the land owners several weeks to enlist men of the state officials. The district rey secured and condemnation Brown and adjoining counties, will ports are to be forwarded to the

LABOR AVAILABLE AT LOCAL NRS OFFICES

Practically every kind of labor, either skilled or unskilled, can be furnished from the roll of the National Re-employment Service with offices in county court house.

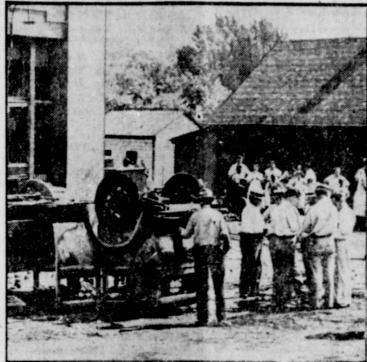
Miss Lillie Bowman, head of the office, urges that all farmers come to that office to obtain cotton pickers and other far mhelp. She also urges that Brownwood people take advantage of the service to employ their yard workers and others for

All WPA labor will be chosen from among the names on file in the NRS office and it is urged that any person who hopes to get work from some WPA project register there immediately.

Stephen has been the name of cation through to approval.

Iowa Strikers Vent Fury on Car

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935



three-month Council Bluffs, Ia., street railway strike, a street car was set on fire and its windows smashed, a car barn damaged, power lines cut and the car of a strikebreaker overturned and fired after he is alleged to have shot into a group of strikers. Pleading that the riot halt to avoid martial law, the mayor succeeded in dispersing the angry pickets. A group is shown examining the charred, overturned auto of the strikebreaker, who escaped unharmed.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE CALLED TO CONVENE SEPT. 16

of State and Attorney General, will to enact liquor laws would con- in Brown county. Both District Atmeet September 9 to make the of- vene September 16. No mention torney A. O. Newman and Sheriff instruction for explanation of the ficial canvass of the election and has been made of other topics to W. E. Hallmark have announced

OF WTCC DISTRICTS BEING DISCUSSED

A plan for regular district meetand between the district and the posed on these projects. regional organization.

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce

FOR WATER BOARD IS SUBMITTED TO R. F. C.

New plans for the irrigation distribution system for Brown County Water Improvement District No. were submitted to officials of the teconstruction Finance Corporation by Herman Bettis, tax collector for the water district, who was trict is making application for a loan to refinance the approximate- 12 months. ly \$1,500,000 in outstanding bonds and to build the irrigation system

to government agencies two years

In early Attic art, saturs were ed the type of Pan.

OFFICERS WILL NOT **SLACKEN EFFORTS TO** HALT LIQUOR SALES

nounced this week that a special tion will effect no change in the session of the Texas Legislature liquor law enforcement activities The governor said that his de- ecute violators of the liquor laws.

cision to delay the session until "The election Saturday was not that date was influenced largely by to repeal the Dean Law which stipthe assurance that the Dean pro- ulates that beverage of more than hibitory law will remain in effect | per cent alcoholic content is unn territory previously dry by lo- lawful and that law is still in force canvass and declaration of passage tinue to operate under its provi-

correctly and clearly that the Dean deputies would continue unceaslaw not only is still in effect in ingly their efforts to stamp out cannot be approved later than Sep- dry territory but that it will con- whiskey and beer selling in Brown tember 17 and blds must be called tinue in effect in dry territory ev- county and that they would use for or work actually started on en after the canvass," Allred said. the same diligence in ferreting out the projects by October 22. These Delay in the sesison, he said, there- sellers of alcoholic beverages and new requirements were announced fore would not permit sales pend- continue to file charges and make

THIRTEEN PROJECTS **GIVEN APPROVAL BY** LOCAL WPA OFFICES

A total of thirteen projects for ings of West Texas Chamber of this district have been approved Commerce directors and civic lead- by the WPA offices here and forers of this district is under con- warded to the state office at San sideration by officials of the WTCC Antonio, and a number of others who conducted a meeting here are being checked in the Brownof the meetings would be to bring \$132,972.39, \$93,302.98 in federal about better understanding and funds and \$39,669.41 in project

Two projects approved by the

Chester Harrison, secretary of district office this week are: Completion of a native stone and of district 10, received a let- combination auditorium-gymnasium A statewide survey of the WPA ter from WTCC officials this week at Pear Valley school, McCulloch discussing the plan and compli- county; total cost \$15,960.68, of within 30 days. Governmental sub- other similar meetings held in nish \$4,037.50 and the sponsor \$11, 923.18. The job would employ 43 men for three and a half months. The building was about 30 per cent completed under a work relief project of the Texas Relief Commission. The application now approvfour class rooms, is 101x70 feet.

San Saba Project.

cost \$21,235.95. WPA to furnish daily. More than 1,000 are on file. the meeting of the program comin Washington this week. The dis- \$17,879.70 and San Saba county The measure seeks further to mitee were Harry Schwenker, Bra-

and sewing rooms from Coleman only those taxpayers who had abin the Pecan Bayou valley between and Santa Anna were being check- sorbed the levy themselves, with- Star. Lake Brownwood and the city of ed by the engineering department out passing it on to the producer today. W. B. Williams of the Con- or consumer, could recover. The The plans, completed recently pent school district in Runnels processor would have to file a by Arthur Moore, Mercedes, irri- county secured information at the claim with the Commissioner of gation engineer, are designed to district office Tuesday for filing a Internal Revenue, and the tranreduce estimated cost of the sys- project for construction of a school script of hearings and findings of building in his district. Dr. H. B. the commissioner would constitute Application for a loan was made Allen of the Brownwood school the court of record when the reboard and Henry Mount, architect, covery suit was filed. ago and officials of the district conferred with district engineers have made several trips to Wash- Tuesday about an application from ington in efforts to push the appli- the city school district for an ath- the customs receipts under tariff letic field and stadium.

University of (klahoma officials was born in 1861 at Lieben, near horses' tails; later they approach with relief money in the next school term.

PECAN MEN SUGGEST 13 CENTS AS SELLING PRICE FOR 1935 CROP

Pecan growers from the 16 counies in this section attending the ummer meeting of the West Tex-Friday reported that the pecan some counties the crop will be a thousand percent better than last

the U. S. Department of Agriculcity water pump station tract, north ing counties in this section, were

Speakers on the morning pro ram were C. B. Nickels who is in charge of the station, Ross Wolfe, pecan grower of Stephenville, and grower and president of the Texas Agricultural Association. Joe Hamilton, in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture field pecan experiment station here, read a paper written by Dr. C. L. Smith. Austin, who is in charge of pecan experiment work in this state for the Department of Agriculture.

The growers adopted a resolution urging that tariff on cashew nuts be raised from 2 cents to 15 ents a pound. The resolution, copies of which were sent to Congresssaid that unlimited importation of India and processed with cheap Mrs. Marie Evans, Olen Fenner,

CERTIFICATE SALE BLANKS AVAILABLE

has on hand blanks which must be cal option even after the officials in dry counties and I shall con- filled out by all farmers selling 1935 Bankhead certificates. Surof the repeal amendment to the sions," District Attorney Newman plus certificates may be sold, but the blanks must be filled out at the county agent's office.

NEW AAA BILL DRAWN TO MEET LEGAL TEST

tended to extend the farm administration's powers and bulwark it legally-was written into law Sat- Murry Canady, Mrs. Herman urday by President Roosevelt.

Peppered by its foes on constiutional grounds, some of its provisions will face the Supreme Mrs. R. Davenport, Elizabeth Court in the fall.

the measure: "This legislation ough supplements and strengthens the original agricultural adjustment act, enacted May 12, 1933, which Willie Fay McElroy, Mrs. Bertie about two weeks ago. The purpose wood offices. An expenditure of unquestionably has been of great Barber, Mrs. Lola B. Richie, Do- Harrison, secretary of the Brownvalue to American farmers, It car- cia Roberts. ries forward the agricultural procloser cooperation in the district sponsor's funds is the total pro- gram on the broad economic basis of the original act. This act as a Mattie Walton. whole will enable the agricultural adjustment administration to move forward in its constructive and essential work in behalf of agriculture."

The executive did not touch on

ambitious program. ever, was the signal for a formal of the program for the meeting of Department of Justice move to the association to be held at Brady seek dismissal of more than 500 September 7. Ray Nichols of Vertemporary injunctions granted non, president of the West Texas against processing tax collections. Chamber of Commerce, is to be ed transfers it from TRC to WPA. Instructions already had been sent speaker on the program. The building, which also includes throughout the country for start- Entertainment features include a ing the counterattack.

The bill moves to ratify the col- Saturday morning and a golf Two canning plants in San Saba lection of such taxes. More than tournament Saturday afternoon. county, one at San Saba and the \$900,000,000 has been taken in. other at Richland Springs; total But the suits have been mounting were in Brownwood Saturday for

\$3,350.25; to employ 45 persons for safeguard the government by pro- dy; H. H. Jackson and Ben Jackviding that should the Supreme son, Coleman; Jack Scott, presi-Applications for canning plants Court hold the law unconstituoinal dent o fthe association, Cross

Permit the use of 30 per cent of laws for premiums on exports of farm products, indemnifying losses on exports, paying additional ben-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink represented as grotesque men with estimate they can aid 600 students efits to farmers in connection with

(Continued on page 3.)

FEDERAL DOVE LAWS IN TEXAS REVISED

Federal game regulations on doves were amended today to permit shooting in Texas from September 21 to January 5. Legal hours are from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Notice of the change was received by William Tucker, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, from J. N. Darling, chief of the United States biological survey.

FACULTY ANNOUNCED FOR 1935-1936 TERM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

which opens September 9 Following is the complete list: E. J. Woodward, Superintendent, system for Brown county. Senior High

J. R. Stalcup, Pat Cagle, Frances Canon, Clara Dishman, Marjorie \$200,000, allowed the city under the Gresham, Lura Lee Hauk, H. T. total county allocation of \$514,250. Haves, W. C. Hooper, Frances Hyde, Willie Ray McDonald, Fran- cials Thursday morning to discuss ces Merritt, Mac Miller, Addie Per- the program. Several projects are ry, J. Piner Powell, Carolyn Rice, Blanche Shear, Edith Scrimgeour, Edward Thompson, Joe L. Wiley, of the relief sewing room at the C. S. Wilkinson

Junior High

C. F. Wesner, J. Carl Arnspiger, men and the Tariff Commission, Winnie Basham, James Binion, the cashew nuts, grown wild in Ruth Cole, Ida Mae Day, Ann Epps, Hilton Gilliam, Nealie Moore, Mrs Kate Prude, Mrs. E. G. St. Clair, C. M. Sutton, Aina Thompson, Annie Joy Walson, T. E. Ward.

Coggin Ward

Miss Nellie Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Adams, Mrs. Cora Adams. Myrtle Brick, Mrs. Elsie Buhler, Lois Coston, Clare Drey, Ruth Gehrke, Pansy Hamilton, Murray M. Harper, Melba Haworth, Ruby Bettis Holman, Chas. Hogue, Golden Jones, Nell Kirkpatrick, Ruth Odom, Jessee Ramsey, Mrs. Mabel Gill. Vivian White.

South Ward R. B. Lee, Mrs. Kathryn Arvin, OK'D BY PRESIDENT Harvey Byrd, Eugenia Crabtree, Mrs. J. A. Deen, Mrs. Ruby Hilley, Harvey Byrd, Eugenia Crabtree.

Stark, Mrs J. N. Wilson J. R. Looney Fern Brock, Beatrice Bucher,

Hughes, Elva Scott.

Ford Mrs. W. L. Turner, Ruby Blinu. TO ASK FORESTERS Chambers, Gladys Godwin, Beth Said the President as he signed McCauley, Mrs. Mildred McDon-

Brownwood Heights Lizzie Bullion, Mrs. Neta Glass.

Colored School Vance Hall, Alonzo Lee Reed.

PRESS GROUP PLANS **CONVENTION PROGRAM**

the specific question of the pro- Heart o' Texas Press Association that at least 18 members will repsubmitted to Washington officials menting the good work done in which the WPA is asked to fur-cessing taxes, the very core of the has announced that Carl Blasig resent the Brownwood camp. will be toastmaster at the noon The President's pen stroke, how- luncheon which will be a feature Transfers Asked To

Out-of-town newspaper men who

City Tract On Highway 10 To Be Beautified

Ehlinger To Make Wayside Park On Site Adjacent To Lower City Dam.

Brownwood City Council in regular meeting Tuesday night voted to give the State Highway Departland between the lower city dam and highway 10 to be used as a wayside park. Some improvements on the tract have already been effected by the highway department, A number of additional improvements will be made since the ease-

ment has been granted. Division Highway Engineer Leo Ehlinger plans to beautify the this week announced the faculty small park and erect a bronze tabassignments for the Brownwood let to the memory of the late Fred Public Schools for the 1935-36 term Haves of Brownwood who for several years took a leading part in advocating an improved highway

The council voted to submit applications for WPA projects to cover an allocation of approximately being prepared at this time.

Community House until a WPA project for operation of the room is finally approved. Approval of the project is expected within two

the Council and Leslie O. Davis, city water engineer, for Davis to gather the city pecan crop on fifty-fifty basis.

LIONS CLUB PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEET

preparations for entertaining the district Lions meeting to be held here in September at the regular meeting of Brownwood Lions club Ithis week. Will Talbot has charge

of the program. Miss Mavis Douglas, accompanied by Mrs, W. D. McCulley at the piano, sang a group of numbers. A Alma Rohr, Lucie Smith, Louisa report of the Lions' part in the Chamber of Commerce trip to San Saba and Richland Springs last Thursday was made by Dr. J. M. Horn. Dr. Roy Hallum presided at the meeting.

TO MEET HERE NEXT

Plans are being made to invite the Foresters of Oklahoma and Texas to meet here next year for their annual encampment. Chester wood Chamber of Commerce, will attend the encampment of Foresters from the two states at Camp Watts, Oklahoma City, September

21 to 25 to extend the invitation. A Forester team from Brownin contests to be held at the encampment. A. D. Murphy, district. M. W. A. official, has announced

Present Credits To School By Sept. 9

Students transferring to Brownwood High School from other high schools should see J. R. Stalcup. dance Friday night, a breakfast principal of the local school, before September 9 to present their cred-

its. Those transferring from unaffiliated schools are asked to report at the high school Wednesday. September 4, to confer with Mr. Stalcup regarding entrance exam-

Students who will be seniors in the high school for this term are Plains, and M. S. Sellers, Rising asked to report at 8 a. m. Friday

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending August 29, 1985

124-301 R. G. Jones, Zephyr, 124-303 Carl Harris, Bangs 124-305 Otis Pierce, Owens

124-314 J. S. Simpson, Brownwood 124-315 Mark Callaway, Brownwd. 124-316 Mrs. Jno. L. Anderson Bw. 18-543 W. G. Harper, Brownwood

Purchased From Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Abney & Bohanno Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Weatherby Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

1935 Registration to Date......494 Registration this week To Date 1 Year Ago _____354 This Week one year ago_____

ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF STONE FOR BUILDING EXISTS HERE GEOLOGICAL REPORT SHOWS

A BRIEF listing of Brown county's undeveloped natural resources with suggestions for possible future development is given in a preliminary report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by Charles Lawrence Baker, geologist of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas. A survey to determine the value of Brown county stone for building purposes and of other undeveloped resources is being made by Mr. Baker and G. A. Parkinson, quarry expert of the bureau. A detailed report will be submitted upon completion of the survey. | materials, but Texas at present has

The preliminary report follows: **Underground Waters**

"Chemicals from underground stones waters .- Oil and gas development has discovered waters which are "Clay products,-The Brownwood high in essential and profitable shale is but one instance of an compounds which are the basis for abundant material for the manuof these valuable 'mineralized' county shales and clays are to be waters in Brown county have not classed as refractory (or fire), yet been completely analyzed in vitrifying and brick. The refractory order to determine their full chem- class is used for fire brick, glass ical compositions. Natural gas is melting pots, and chemical porcethe cheapest fuel known for the lain and stoneware. The vitiryfing evaporation of these waters and class is used for common, vitrified, the refining of their chemical sub- face, ornamental and enameled

"Possibility of flowing artesian cotta, fireproofing, hollow, roofing. waters from the Cambrian Hickory floor, ceramic mosaic, faience and andstone. Some of the present wall tiles, conduits, red earthenand best quality underground wat- ware (flower pots), cooking ware, er in the state is in the Hickory stoneware and fairly numerous sandstone. It is possible, though other products. Cheap and abunnot certain, that in the southern dant gas is requisite in the clay part of Brown county in lower industry. areas adjacent to the Colorado riv- "Mineral or rock wool.-This proer where the Bend arch brings the duct is really a finely spun glass, horizon relatively close to the sur- produced from silica mixed with face, flows can be developed with- some fluxing substance. The source of silica in Brown county is mainout prohibitive expense.

"Surface oil sands,-Brown coun- ly sand and sandstone. The main ty possesses some outcropping oil fluxing material of the county at sands from which it is possible that present is limestone although sometime petroleum products may chemicals from underground waters may ultimately be available.

"Building and structural stone- bonate) and Glauber salt (sodium It is known that Brown county is sulphate). There are some sandy fairly well supplied with at least limestones and limy sandstones in fair grades of limestone and sand- Brown county which may possibly stone, and it may be found when be suitable for mineral wool withproper investigation is made that out the addition of other ingrediity and suitable for wider applica- in proper proportion.

"Among limestones which may "Gas can be used for the neceshe of high value because of their sary heat, because the melting and Home Creek. These, if hard about 2,000 to 3,000 Fahrenheit. are of great beauty of yellow and and Brown county limestone ought own publication. red colors. According to Dr. Drake's to be a good combination. Some

Brown county has good cement micaceous materials, are not. Ev- ture."

particularly soda ash (sodium car-

New Product.

able records, was ginned on July College of Surgeons. too many cement plants. There are other numerous uses for limeis not available is as follows:

Forty-Five Year Record Clay Products 1892, August 9; 1893, August 12; 1894, August 21; 1895, August 24; First Brownwood 1896, July 29; 1897, August 11; bricks, drain tile, sewer pipe, terra

> Style, 8 cents in the seed; 1918, smith. August 30, Steve Teel, 35 cents; | All Brownwood gins have opened 1920, August 31, T. O. Sypert, 25 for the season and are said to be cents; 1921, August 6, T. O. Sypert; in good condition. Ginners are not 1922, August 22, F. D. Carnes, 23 1-2 expecting to receive much cotton cents; 1923, August 8, Leo Gobel, for ginning, however, until the first 21 cents; 1924, August 13, J. F. of second week in September. A Whiteley, 1925, August 6, Ed Jones, few more bales will be brought in

1927, August 6, C. W. George; 1928, crop this year is estimated at about August 17, C. Newsom, 20c; 1929, 12,000 bales. ust 14, J. H. Buse; 1932, August 11, Mexican Dies Here Bud Rise: 1933, August 9, T. A. Lacy; 1934, August 6, Lois Miller

Vending machines in Germany records, bird seed and flowers.

yellow color are the Clear Creek temperatures necessary range from girls in 23 German schools have volver in his hand. become members of a special Hitenough to polish in Brown county, Santa Anna, Coleman county, sand ler Youth corps. They have their three times in the chest, once in

very competent work it is already experimental work is necessary in en a thin layer placed above the es to the shooting. known that some of the sandstones order to determine best results ceiling of a wooden shack will save | Funeral services for Adamer of the Strawn group are suitable and cheapest processes. Many its cost in fuel in a single winter. sands not pure enough to make It makes a swelling house much Greenleaf cemetery with White & "Such stone is in every way much glass will make mineral wool. | cooler in summer. At present the London Funeral Home in charge. more satisfactory for almost any "It seems that no better insulat- mineral wool sold in Texas comes building construction than is lum- ing material at anywhere near the from Ohio, Indiana or Missouri, ber, and is destined to be used price has yet been devolped. It is the freight charge being as much insulators, ex- plants in the north. Mineral wool will make a good grade of lime. cept costly asbestos, magnesia and is a new product with a great fu-

FIRST BALE GINNED ALLEN COMMISSIONED FRIDAY BRINGS 14c IN NAVAL RESERVE

Brown county's first bale of cotton was ginned at Brookesmith wood has been commissioned as Friday morning. The cotton was surgeon with the rank of Lieutengrown by W. T. Martin on his farm ant Commander in the United north of Brookesmith and ginned States Naval Reserve. This high by the S. S. Thomas gin, which ranking commission, equivalent to bought the bale weighing 450 that of major in the U. S. Army, pounds for 14 cents per pound. | was granted because of his special The earliest bale ever ginned in training in surgery and by reason Brown county, according to avail- of his membership in the American

29, 1896. Records of first bales Dr. Allen is subject to call to since 1890, except for 1930 which active service at any time of national emergency or war, to serve 1890, August 11; 1891, August 11; hospital as might be required.

Bale Is Ginned

1902, August 5; 1903, August 18; cotton ginned in Brownwood and 1904, August 12; 1905, August 9; the second in Brown county was 1908, August 21; 1909, August 17. three miles north of Brownwood 1910, August 2, by W. J. Cham- on the May road. The 495 pound berlain; 1911, August 7, by J. P. bale was ginned at McDonald & Alexander, 10 cents per pound; Funderburk Gin Tuesday's after-

ents; 1913, August 11, C. L. Beard, The first bale ginned in Brown-12 7-8 cents; 1914, August 19, Ray wood last year was ginned Aug-Coomer, 10 cents; 1915, August 9, ust 15 and was grown by B. S. Wilson of McDaniel. The first bale 1916, August 11, J. W. Lynch, 15 brought in in Brown county this cents; 1917, August 8, Leo Gobel, year was ginned last week and was 26 cents; 1918, August 10, Mr. grown by W. T. Martin of Brooke-

before then, but not many, the gin-1926, August 21, T. O. Sypert; ners say. Brown county's cotton

In Shooting Affray

Sisto Adamez, 40, Mexican, was some of these are of superior qual- ents or by mixing of two of them distribute such merchandise as found shot to death Sunday night beverages, cigaretes, phonograph in front of Pat's Grocery on Melwood avenue. When police reached the scene Adamez was lying on his Eight hundred blind boys and face clutching a small calibre re-

He had been shot seven times. the head and three times in the back. There were no eye witness-

were held Monday afternoon at

Four men were taken to the pen-

frown county jail last week. The men taken were: Charley Dunn, to serve five years for night time burglary; Carroll Hutson, to serve five years for automobile theft; Earl Haynes, one year for theft of chickens, and Walter Moe. alias W. R. Reese, two years for

MILK ORDINANCE—

(Continued from Page 1)

disease occur from the use of milk that can be prevented by a more rigid enforcement of the handling of, and production of milk.

"The City Council is seriously oncerned relative to the health protection of the citizenship by a rigid enforcement of the city's milk ordinance, and the health department is very mindful of its duties, but in order that we may have the cooperation of producers as well as distributors, and the public in general, we urge your cooperation and assure you that in the enforcement there is nothing personal; there shall be no discrimination shown, no special privileges to any one and our efforts shall be for the general good of all.

"The public is urged the more extensive use of milk, and in doing so demand the certificate of quality which must be displayed on the package, its grade, which is either, A, B, C, or D, with the producer's name on the label. Any violations reported regarding the requirements, by a consumer will be given prompt attention by the city milk inspector.

"To the producers and distributors: We assure the city's cooperation, but we must insist the milk our people drink must be carefully produced.

"W. H. THOMPSON, Mayor."



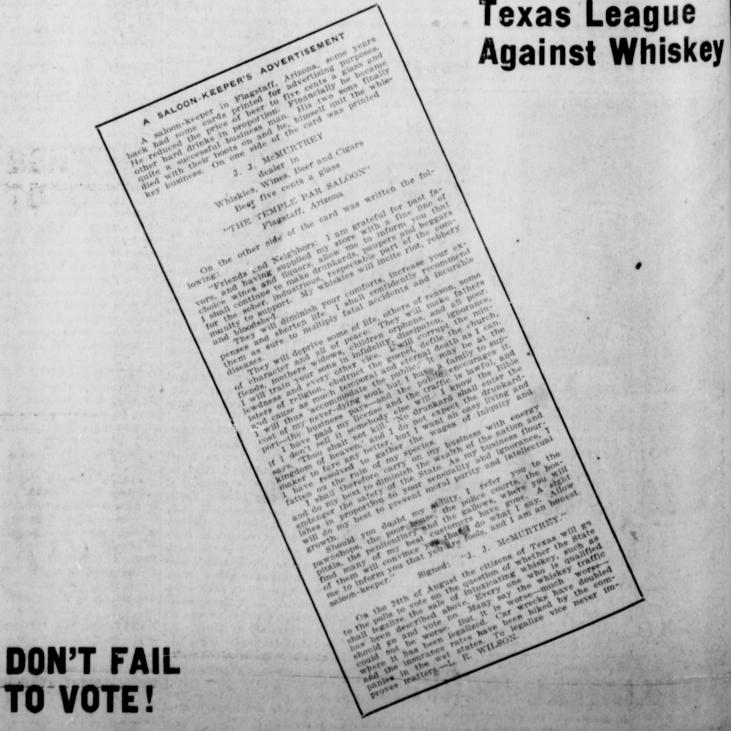
IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE and YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

Saturday, you vote - or you should vote. The issues to be settled mean much to Texas. By all means, exercise the privilege accorded you as a good citizen, and vote as you may decide. But-

Along with the privilege goes responsibility! To vote for repeal is to SANCTION, with your ballot, the things the saloonou become a party to all the evils hard hour means to a con To fail or refuse to vote is to agree to the same things, since you may - if you choose - by your vote, do what you can to stop

VOTE AGAINST REPEAL and you take your stand on the side of good citizenship, clean morals, the best interests of the community and all that's really worth while in the lives of men. You also say to all officers in your county and state that liquor dispensing is condemned, and they are expected to follow your demand that its sale and illegal distribution cease, and can depend upon your support in every way to this end.

By all means, VOTE. Be frank and fair with your own conscience, your home and community, and in the full knowledge that the RESPONSIBILITY is YOURS.



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BROWNWOD, TEXAS

nty Voters pose Repeal; Favor Pension

Cast In Special Amend-Election Saturday; fextbooks Opposed.

ounty's status as a "dry ras maintained in the speon Saturday with voters in a more than two to one t repeal of prohibition Only two of the 30 boxes unty returned a majority or repeal, Ward 1 in ood and the Cross Cut box. es in the county except in favor of the old age amendment, and a major ters favored temporary nt of the insane. The othamendments, amendment suspended sentences bolition, were defeated by

in Brown county. county returns on all

For, 985; Against 1,887. ge pensions: For 2,182;

ment: For 1,449; Against ment submission: For Against 1,421.

olition: For 1,057; Against

For 950; Against

four boxes in Brownwood majority of 220 votes against age pensions. The city also a majority of 346 votes for tary commitment of the inand voted against the other

Amendments Explained

repeal amendments voted or option for state prohibition islature to regulate sales license or state monopoly. old age pension amendment s the Legislature to pay a of \$15 per month to perore than 65 years of age. "amendments" amendment authorize the Legislature in ncies to submit constitual amendments at special sesthe present Constitution limsubmission to regular ses-

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exbooks to denominational private schools and to change apportionment of school funds the per capita basis.

permit commitment of perin early stages of insanity to hospitals for observation, not ing 90 days, without a jury

authorize the courts (instead juries) to place convicts on Carruthers.

Oute For Highway 23 About Secured

the work of obtaining right-ofon Highway 23 in McCulloch

88 CCC ENROLLEES ARE SENT TO CAMP

Boys from six counties in this ection were enrolled for CCC duty this week at an enrolling station set up at Memorial Hall. A total of 88 boys was enrolled, 55 on Wednesday and the remaining 33 on Thursday. Lieutenant Paul Ivancich, commanding officer of the

The boys who enrolled Wednesday were sent by train to a CCC camp at Engel, New Mexico, and

RELIEF DIRECTORS OF DISTRICT HERE FOR INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

A meeting and school of instruction for employes of the district office and administrative workers from the five counties in relief district 14-A was held here Monday. Doyle T. Brooks, district administrator, called the meeting, which opened at 10 a. m. with a general session held in the Gold Room of Hotel Brownwood.

Speakers on the morning program were Mr. Brooks, who presided at the session; Chester Harrison, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce; H. I. Stapp. Brown county commissioner; Major Karl E. Wallace, director of WPA district 14, and Mrs. Viola

Perkins, district case supervisor. In the afternoon three group meetings in the form of schools of instruction for explanation of the rules and regulations and discussions of problems were held at district headquarters in the Whaley building. Mrs. Perkins presided at the case workers' meeting; A. J. Taylor, district certifying officer, was in chare of the certifying officers meeting, and John H. Allen, Jr., district commodities supervisor, directed the commodities clerks group. Mr. Brooks visited all the groups to discuss regulations and problems with them.

NEGRO TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL SITE TO

negro tubercular hospital to be es- lace, director of District 14. tablished soon will be made withbabolish the fee system of com- in the next 30 days by the locating the engineering staff started visitating county and precinct of- committee of the State Board of ing counties of the district this in counties of more than 20,- Control. The committee is Claude week to assist county, city and population and district officers, D. Teer, chairman of the Board of school officials in planning and empowering county commis- | Control; Dr. John W. Brown, state | submitting projects. in counties of less than 20,- health officer, and Dr. J. H. Mcpopulation to decide whether Knight, superintendent of the state lotment of \$3,000,000 by the WPA ish or retain their fee sys- tuberculosis sanatorium at Carls- for emergency projects to repair

> which were submitted to the com- Antonio. Projects of this type will mitee for their approval were incities have submitted sites.

propriated at the last session of the Legislature. The first unit will

Sites inspected here were: Matlock, Rogan, Moore and Smith &

Army Recruiting Station To Open Monday, Sept. 2

A United States army recruiting by is about completed with the station, to be maintained here for in the outline to be submitted by rity of 26 of the land owners several weeks to enlist men of the state officials. The district relly secured and condemnation Brown and adjoining counties, will ports are to be forwarded to the be established here Monday. The state offices as soon as possible. There are 45 tracts affected by station is to be located in the small hew routing. The McCulloch city park between highway 10 and LABOR AVAILABLE AT y commissioners court hopes the lower city dam, a short disable to trade on the remain- tance north of town. Twelve men six tracts as soon as owners will compose the staff of the sta-

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FARMERS MARKETS

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Vood, Thursday, August 29:	Turkeys, No. 1
Vegetables	No. 2 Turkeys
Bunch Vegetation	
Corn. dozen 15c Okra, 1b. 3c R. E. Peage 15.	Hay and Graft.
B. E. Peas, 1b. 2c	No. 1 Milling Wheat
Lima Beans, 1b4c	No. 1 Durum Wheat
Green Pepper, lb2 1-2c	No. 3 Oats
Sutter and Cream	
Cream, lb. butter fat 17c and 19c	No. 2 White Corn
Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, 1b30c	No. 2 Yellow Corn
Pantes Sweet Cream, 1b30c	Mixed Corn
Heavy W.	
Heavy Hens12c	
Light Hens 10c	No. 2 Milo, Cwc
TIPES WAS A	I Cotton Middling

'owers' prices quoted in Brown- | Roosters -

TEXAS IN SPECIAL **ELECTION SATURDAY**

Texas voters at the special constitutional amendment election Saturday repealed constitutional prohibition in Texas; opposed free schools; voted heavily in favor of CCC camp at Lake Brownwood, and the old age pension provision; a detail of men from the camp was abolished the fee system in counties of more than 20,000 population; favored suspended sentences by judges rather than juries; faparnetly defeated the proposition to allow the legislature to submit

REPEAL CARRIES IN

fforts to tabulate final unofficial returns were stopped Monday, with the count at that time on the seven amendments as follows:

Old age pensions, 366,173 for and 91,967 against.

Commitment of insane, 252,645 for: 165,604 against. Repeal, 262,185 for; 207,698

Constitutional amendment submission at special sessions, 185,-

298 for, 197,052 against. -Suspended sentences to be imposed by judges, 210,302 for, 177,669

Abolition of fee payment for certain officials, 241,537 for, 153,779

Free textbooks for private schools 202,799 for, 232,939 against.

The state canvassing board, composed of the Governor, Secretary

DISTRICT MUST GET WPA APPLICATIONS OR LOSE ALLOTMENT

Projects for the entire \$2,225,000 allotted this district for the Works Progress Administration program must be filled by September 12 by order of President Roosevelt. The project application must be filed cannot be approved later than September 17 and bids must be called Selection of a site for the state this week by Major Karl E. Wal- ing new legislation.

The state has been given an alflood damages, Major Wallace also announced on his return from San not have to be sent to Washington spected last week. Several other for final approval, but when given approval in the district offices and at the state office will be effective he said. A number of projects of this kind are expected to in district 14 since several of the counties suffered damages to highways and

bridges in floods last June. A statewide survey of the WPA within 30 days. Governmental subdivisions of the districts have been West Texas. asked to submit lists and estimates of projects they possibly will seek NEW REFINANCE PLAN within the next year for inclusion

LOCAL NRS OFFICES

Practically every kind of labor, either skilled or unskilled, can be furnished from the roll of the National Re-employment Service with offices in county court house.

Miss Lillie Bowman, head of the office, urges that all farmers come to that office to obtain cotton pickers and other far mhelp. She also --- 8c urges that Brownwood people take advantage of the service to employ their yard workers and others for odd jobs.

All WPA labor will be chosen from among the names on file in the NRS office and it is urged that 20c any person who hopes to get work _34c from some WPA project register

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink represented as grotesque men with was born in 1861 at Lieben, near horses' talis; later they approached the type of Pan.

Iowa Strikers Vent Fury on Car



three-month Council Bluffs, Ia., street railway strike, a street car was set on fire and its windows smashed, a car barn damaged, power lines cut and the car of a strikebreaker overturned and fired after he is alleged to have shot into a group of strikers. Pleading that the angry pickets. A group is shown examining the charred, overturned auto of the strikebreaker, who escaped unharmed.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE CALLED TO CONVENE SEPT. 16

Governor James V. Allred ansession of the Texas Legislature liquor law enforcement activities of State and Attorney General, will to enact liquor laws would con- in Brown county. Both District Atmeet September 9 to make the of- vene September 16. No mention torney A. O. Newman and Sheriff ficial canvass of the election and has been made of other topics to W. E. Hallmark have announced

The governor said that his de-

REGULAR MEETINGS OF WTCC DISTRICTS BEING DISCUSSED

A plan for regular district meetand between the district and the posed on these projects. regional organization.

Chester Harrison, secretary of district office this week are: Brownwood Chamber of Commerce program for the next year is to be discussing the plan and compli-

FOR WATER BOARD IS SUBMITTED TO R. F. C.

tribution system for Brown Counw Water Improvement District No. were submitted to officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by Herman Bettis, tax collecin Washington this week. The district is making application for a loan to refinance the approximate- 12 months.

gation engineer, are designed to

to government agencies two years ington in efforts to push the application through to approval.

In early Attic art, satyrs were

OFFICERS WILL NOT SLACKEN EFFORTS TO HALT LIQUOR SALES

counced this week that a special tion will effect no change in the

cision to delay the session until "The election Saturday was no that date was influenced largely by to repeal the Dean Law which stiphe assurance that the Dean pro- ulates that beverage of more than hibitory law will remain in effect 1 per cent alcoholic content is uncal option even after the officials in dry counties and I shall concanvass and declaration of passage tinue to operate under its provi-

"The attorney general has held Sheriff Hallmark said he and his correctly and clearly that the Dean deputies would continue unceasby September 12, the applications law not only is still in effect in ingly their efforts to stamp out dry territory but that it will con- whiskey and beer selling in Brown tinue in effect in dry territory ev- county and that they would use for or work actually started on en after the canvass," Allred said. the same diligence in ferreting out BE SELECTED SOON for or work actually started on the projects by October 22. These Delay in the sesison, he said, there-sellers of alcoholic beverages and new requirements were announced fore would not permit sales pend- continue to file charges and make

THIRTEEN PROJECTS GIVEN APPROVAL BY LOCAL WPA OFFICES

A total of thirteen projects for ings of West Texas Chamber of this district have been approved Commerce directors and civic lead- by the WPA offices here and forers of this district is under con- warded to the state office at San sideration by officials of the WTCC Antonio, and a number of others who conducted a meeting here are being checked in the Brownabout two weeks ago. The purpose wood offices. An expenditure of of the meetings would be to bring \$132,972.39, \$93,302.98 in federal about better understanding and funds and \$39,669.41 in project closer cooperation in the district sponsor's funds is the total pro-

Two projects approved by the

Completion of a native stone and of district 10, received a let- combination auditorium-gymnasium ter from WTCC officials this week at Pear Valley school, McCulloch county: total cost \$15,960.68, of submitted to Washington officials menting the good work done in which the WPA is asked to furother similar meetings held in nish \$4,037.50 and the sponsor \$11, 923.18. The job would employ 43 men for three and a half months The building was about 30 per cent completed under a work relief prolect of the Texas Relief Commission. The application now approv-The building, which also includes four class rooms, is 101x70 feet.

\$17,879.70 and San Saba county The measure seeks further to mitee were Harry Schwenker, Bra-

Applications for canning plants Court hold the law unconstituoinal dent o fthe association, Cross and to build the irrigation system and sewing rooms from Coleman only those taxpayers who had ab- Plains, and M. S. Sellers, Rising asked to report at 8 a. m. Friday in the Pecan Bayou valley between and Santa Anna were being check- sorbed the levy themselves, with- Star. Lake Brownwood and the city of ed by the engineering department out passing it on to the producer today. W. B. Williams of the Con- or consumer, could recover. The The plans, completed recently pent school district in Runnels processor would have to file a by Arthur Moore, Mercedes, irri- county secured information at the claim with the Commissioner of district office Tuesday for filing a Internal Revenue, and the tranreduce estimated cost of the sys- project for construction of a school script of hearings and findings of building in his district. Dr. H. B. the commissioner would constitute Allen of the Brownwood school the court of record when the reboard and Henry Mount, architect, covery suit was filed. ago and officials of the district conferred with district engineers have made several trips to Wash- Tuesday about an application from the city school district for an athletic field and stadium.

University of (klahoma officials with relief money in the next

PECAN MEN SUGGEST 13 CENTS AS SELLING PRICE FOR 1935 CROP

Pecan growers from the 16 counties in this section attending the summer meeting of the West Tex-Friday reported that the pecan crop this season will be as good as the average for ten years. In some counties the crop will be a thousand percent better than last year's poor average, they report-

The meeting Friday was held at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Entomology station on the city water pump station tract, north of town. About 40 pecan growers. representing all the pecan producing counties in this section, were in attendance.

ram were C. B. Nickels who is in charge of the station. Ross Wolfe, pecan grower of Stephenville, and H. G. Lucas. Brownwood pecan grower and president of the Texas Agricultural Association. Joe Hampartment of Agriculture field pecan experiment station here, read a paper written by Dr. C. L. Smith Austin, who is in charge of pecan experiment work in this state for the Department of Agriculture.

tion urging that tariff on cashew juts be raised from 2 cents to 15 ies of which were sent to Congressmen and the Tariff Commission, aid that unlimited importation of the cashew nuts, grown wild in India and processed with cheap (Continued on page 3.)

CERTIFICATE SALE BLANKS AVAILABLE

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg n territory previously dry by lo- lawful and that law is still in force has on hand blanks which must be filled out by all farmers selling 1935 Bankhead certificates. Surof the repeal amendment to the sions," District Attorney Newman plus certificates may be sold, but the blanks must be filled out at the

NEW AAA BILL DRAWN TO MEET LEGAL TEST

The AAA amendment bill - in- Stark, Mrs. J. N. Wilson. legally-was written into law Saturday by President Roosevelt

Peppered by its foes on constiutional grounds, some of its provisions will face the Supreme Mrs. R. Davenport, Elizabeth Court in the fall.

the measure: "This legislation ough supplements and strengthens the original agricultural adjustment act, enacted May 12, 1933, which Willie Fay McElroy, Mrs. Bertie unquestionably has been of great Barber, Mrs. Lola B. Richie, Dovalue to American farmers, It car- cia Roberts. ries forward the agricultural pro-I gram on the broad economic basis of the original act. This act as a Mattie Walton. whole will enable the agricultural adjustment administration to move PRESS GROUP PLANS forward in its constructive and essential work in behalf of agri-

ambitious program. ed transfers it from TRC to WPA. Instructions already had been sent speaker on the program. throughout the country for starting the counterattack.

Two canning plants in San Saba lection of such taxes. More than tournament Saturday afternoon. county, one at San Saba and the \$900,000,000 has been taken in. other at Richland Springs; total But the suits have been mounting were in Brownwood Saturday for cost \$21,235.95. WPA to furnish daily. More than 1,000 are on file. the meeting of the program com-

\$3,350.25; to employ 45 persons for safeguard the government by pro- dy; H. H. Jackson and Ben Jackviding that should the Supreme son, Coleman; Jack Scott, presi-

The measure also is designed to: Permit the use of 30 per cent of the customs receipts under tariff laws for premiums on exports of farm products, indemnifying losses on exports, paying additional ben estimate they can aid 600 students efits to farmers in connection with

FEDERAL DOVE LAWS IN TEXAS REVISED

Federal game regulations on doves were amended today to permit shooting in Texas from September 21 to January 5. Legal hours are from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Notice of the change was received by William Tucker, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, from J. N. Darling, chief of the United States biological survey.

FACULTY ANNOUNCED FOR 1935-1936 TERM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

this week announced the faculty assignments for the Brownwood let to the memory of the late Fred Public Schools for the 1935-36 term | Hayes of Brownwood who for sev-

which opens September 9. Following is the complete list: E. J. Woodward, Superintendent. system for Brown county.

Vera Batton, secretary, Senier High

J. R. Stalcup, Pat Cagle, Frances Canon, Clara Dishman, Marjorie \$200,000, allowed the city under the Gresham, Lura Lee Hauk, H. T. total county allocation of \$514,250. Hayes, W. C. Hooper, Frances City officials met with WPA offi-Hyde, Willie Ray McDonald, Fran- cials Thursday morning to discuss ces Merritt, Mac Miller, Addie Per- the program. Several projects are ry, J. Piner Powell, Carolyn Rice, being prepared at this time. Blanche Shear, Edith Scrimgeour, Edward Thompson, Joe L. Wiley,

Junior High

C. F. Wesner, J. Carl Arnspiger. Sallie Mae Burke, Jewell Cade, Ruth Cole, Ida Mae Day, Ann Epps, Mrs. Marie Evans, Olen Fenner, Hilton Gilliam, Nealie Moore, Mrs. Kate Prude, Mrs. E. G. St. Clair. C. M. Sutton, Aina Thompson, Annie Joy Walson, T. E. Ward.

Coggin Ward

Miss Nellie Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Adams, Mrs. Cora Adams, Myrtle Brick, Mrs. Elsie Buhler, Lois Coston, Clare Drey, Ruth Gehrke, Pansy Hamilton, Murray M. Harper. Melba Haworth, Ruby Bettis Holman, Chas. Hogue, Golden Jones, Nell Kirkpatrick, Ruth Odom, Jessee Ramsey, Mrs. Mabel Gill, Vivian White.

South Ward

R. B. Lee, Mrs. Kathryn Arvin, Harvey Byrd, Eugenia Crabtree, Mrs. J. A. Deen, Mrs. Ruby Hilley, Alma Rohr, Lucie Smith. Louisa

Fern Brock, Beatrice Bucher. Murry Canady, Mrs. Herman

Ford Mrs. W. L. Turner, Ruby Bling,

Chambers, Gladys Godwin, Beth Said the President as he signed McCauley, Mrs. Mildred McDon-Brownwood Heights

Lizzie Bullion, Mrs. Neta Glass.

Colored School Vance Hall, Alonzo Lee Reed,

CONVENTION PROGRAM

the specific question of the pro- Heart o' Texas Press Association that at least 18 members will repcessing taxes, the very core of the has announced that Carl Blasig resent the Brownwood camp. will be toastmaster at the noon The President's pen stroke, how- luncheon which will be a feature Transfers Asked To ever, was the signal for a formal of the program for the meeting of Department of Justice move to the association to be held at Brady seek dismissal of more than 500 September 7. Ray Nichols of Vertemporary injunctions granted non, president of the West Texas against processing tax collections. Chamber of Commerce, is to be

Entertainment features include dance Friday night, a breakfast The bill moves to ratify the col- Saturday morning and a golf

Out-of-town newspaper men who

City Tract On Highway 10 To Be Beautified

Ehlinger To Make Wayside Park On Site Adjacent To Lower City Dam.

Brownwood City Council in regular meeting Tuesday night voted to give the State Highway Departland between the lower city dam and highway 10 to be used as a wayside park. Some improvements on the tract have already been effected by the highway department, and it is already in use as a park. A number of additional improvement has been granted.

Division Highway Engineer Leo Superintendent E. J. Woodward Ehlinger plans to beautify the advocating an improved highway

The council voted to submit anplications for WPA projects to cover an allocation of approximately

of the relief sewing room at the Community House until a WPA project for operation of the room is finally approved. Approval of

An agreement was made between the Council and Leslie O. Davis. city water engineer, for Davis to gather the city pecan crop on a fifty-fifty basis.

LIONS CLUB PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEET

Committees were named to make preparations for entertaining the district Lions meeting to be held here in September at the regular meeting of Brownwood Lions club this week. Will Talbot has charge of the program.

Miss Mavis Douglas, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. McCulley at the piano, sang a group of numbers. A report of the Lions' part in the Chamber of Commerce trip to San Saba and Richland Springs last Thursday was made by Dr. J. M. Horn. Dr. Roy Hallum presided at the meeting.

TO ASK FORESTERS TO MEET HERE NEXT

the Foresters of Oklahoma and Texas to meet here next year for their annual encampment. Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, will attend the encampment of Foresters from the two states at Camp Watts, Oklahoma City, September 21 to 25 to extend the invitation.

wood M. W. of A. will be entered in contests to be held at the encampment. A. D. Murphy, district. M. W. A. official, has announced

Present Credits To School By Sept. 9

Students transferring to Brownwood High School from other high schools should see J. R. Stalcup. principal of the local school, before September 9 to present their cred-

its. Those transferring from unaffiliated schools are asked to re-September 4, to confer with Mr. Stalcup regarding entrance exam-

the high school for this term are for classification.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending August 29, 1935

124-301 R. G. Jones, Zephyr. 124-303 Carl Harris, Bangs 124-308 M. A. Cox. Brownwood 124-314 J. S. Simpson, Brownwood

124-316 Mrs. Jno. L. Anderson Bw. 1935 Registration to Date ____494 Re

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

To Date 1 Year Ago354 This Week

WELL-KNOWN PLAY-WRIGHT IS DEAD

asphyxiation was returned.

Physicians who examined body been cleared from cemetery lots.

She left a note directing that not the fees have been paid. George Smith, Comanche attorney, FURNITURE REBUILDING be appointed executor of her estate without bond; that a sister in Clyde, N. Y., be notified, and providing for the disposal of her per- and this trade territory has been

Hayworth, Comanche attorney, had er who is considering the estabtraveled extensively in Mexico gath- lishment of a small factory for reering material for the plays she building school furniture and manwrote. She also had collaborated ufacturing a complete line of in several songs with Mrs. W. D. school supplies here. The factory Carroll of Comanche, who wrote would employ from 10 to 15 men. the music.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Tavia McArthur, a neighbor, who To Set Dates For became alarmed at Mrs. Hayworth's absence, and Miss Alice Havs.

Mrs. Hayworth had been ill for some time, Mrs. McArthur said.

FOUNDER HONORED

A lecture by Miss Cora Posey. grand secretary, on the life of Dr. Robert Morris, founder of the order Eastern Star, featured the program of a special meeting of the Indian Creek chapter held last Saturday evening. Miss Lois Honea, Worthy Matron, called the meetof Dr. Morris' birthday.

AGREES TO PAY SALARY

Commissioners court this week agreed to pay a \$50 per month salary for a secretary for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office here for the next three months. Returns from all but three boxes for Saturday's special election were HICKS WITH PARKER-DUNCUM canvassed. The official count will be announced later.

WANTED Blacksmith Post Drill. Must be cheap for cash.

W. E. STEWART Safety Tire Co.

Salad Fork

Soup Spoon

Dessert Spoon

Dinner Knife

perfectly is sold.

Tablespoon

Teaspoon

Labor Of Prisoners Used At Greenleaf

Comanche, Aug. 27.-The body out their fines are employed at of Mrs. Edith Stowe Hayworth, 53, Greenleaf Cemetery this week whose children's plays had been cleaning off weeds and tall grass produced in London and Mexico, and getting the entire plot in good was found Tuesday in the gas cilled condition. Mayor W. H. Thompson, bathroom of her home here by also president of Greenleaf Cemeneighbors. A verdict of suicide by tery Association, said that several carleads of grass and weeds have

placed the time of Mrs. Hayworth's Only four men are regularly emdeath at last Saturday. The body ployed by the association to work was found under quilts to which a on lots of owners who pay a monthgas hose had been run. Quilts had ly fee for upkeep. The additional been stuffed in the cracks of the labor is being used on the entire cemetery, regardless of whether or

FACTORY MAY COME HERE

sent by Brownwood Chamber of

Vets Meet Sept. 15

Dates for the state encampment of the Spanish War Veterans to be held in San Angelo the early part of next summer will be definitely set at a meeting of the Council of Administration in San Antonio September 15. The veterans' na tional convention scheduled for September 15 to 19 is to be in Sar

C. P. Kitchen and Department Ading which was held in observance jutant George B. Savage of Brownwood were in San Angelo Sunday to assist in the organization of a woman's auxiliary to the William S. Cunningham Camp here,

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, San Anonio, president of the state auxiliary, was also present at the San Angelo meeting to assist with the work of organization.

Elmo Hicks, formerly with the Magnolia service station on Austin Avenue, has joined the sales force of Parker-Duncum Tire Company, local distributors for Federal Tires, according to announcement this week by John Parker, manag-8-29-9-5 er of the company.

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A New Cause for Japanese Fury BROWNWOOD BUSINESS



cently appearing in an American magazine, depicting the emperor drawing a military carriage in which reposed the Nobel peace prize scroll, fresh fury is expected with appearance of the cartoon, drawn by the same artist. Published in the current issue of The New Masses, the cartoon is entitled "William Gropper's Answer to the Mikado," and caricatures the mikado in warlike pose, hiding behind a screen of peace,

Sun in a Studio! Actress Aghast



llywood to find the sun! That's what Cicely Courtneidge found Uncle Sol peeping Just look at her, above, drinking in the sunshine that she says she never did see once she got into a British studio.

Compress Handles Government Cotton

Texas Compress here this week handled more than 1,000 bales of government cotton, purchased as ly aided the city council in intro-12-cent loan cotton at Santa Anna ducing new traffic rules for the during 1934. All pressing and load- city. Scouts were placed at various ing was to be completed by Thurs- points over the city to acquaint the day night, according to E. J. Robertson, manager of the compress.

An additional 5000 bales of government cotton is stored at the compress at present awaiting pressing. They are to be held until notification from Washington of acceptance of the cotton.

to THE AMERICAN BOY," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, round-trip ticket to a world-wide adventure cruise.

luxury of travel but they can af- Brownwood roof Friday night. ford to settle down under a read- Music will be furnished by Jean ing lamp and take an imaginative trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories.

American Boy stories, during the coming year, will take readers to the atolls of the South Seas in a trading schooner, to the polar Club by Joe Naylor of San Antonio, wastes behind a dog team, into the governor of the Texas-Oklahoma space ship!

of Africa with Captain Carl vor Hoffman, famous explorer and eth-nologist. In addition there'll be stories about the favorite charac ters of a million boys-Bonhead Jim Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer: Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collie; Connie Morgan, and Douglas Renfrew.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a

MEN VISIT SAN SABA

A delegation of 19 Brownwood business men made a "get ac quainted" trip to San Saba and Richland Springs last week. The purpose of the trip was to make a better acquaintance with the neighboring towns.

The group left here Thursday morning and spent several hours in San Saba where they attended a joint meeting of the San Saba Lions and Rotary clubs.

After lunch they drove to Richland Springs where they visited business men and discussed the proposed Brownwood - Richland Springs highway.

CECIL CHURCHILL INJURED

Cecil Churchill, Brookesmith, was painfully injured Tuesday when the tractor radiator he was filling overflowed throwing hot water on his face and back. He is receiving treatment at Central Texas Hospital.

ENROUTE TO REUNION

General G. A. Nuckols, who lives at the Confederate Home at Austin, was in Brownwood this week, en route to the Confederate Reunion at Amarillo next week. Before going to Amarillo General Nuckols plans to visit relatives in numbers in the forest of Bialowie-

AWARDED DEGREES

Miss Inez Scott, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. J. Scott of Brownwood, and Miss Hettie McClanahan, McClanahan of May, received their achelor degrees at the summer graduation exercises of Texas State College for Women at Denton. Both students majored in voca-

tional home economics.

Only one person has been arrested for violation of the ordinance forbidding persons to hitch-hike in 933. The case was dismissed.

The saxophone was invented by Antoine Joseph (Adolphe) Sax (1814-1894), Belgian who discovered a new principle in the manufacture of wind instruments.

France and Britain, Protes sor Gaston Jeze. French represen tative of Emperor Haile Selassie pictured at Geneva, crepares to present Ethiopia's case at the League of Nations meeting on Sentember 4

Saturn, the sixth major planet in order of distance from the sun shines with a warm, yellowish light similar to that of Arcturus.

The "urochs," or European bi son, is said to exist today in small za a national reservation in Po-

An automatic photo-electris cell device counts the number of automobiles using the Wawona road tunnel between Yosemite National daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Park and the Mariposa Grove of

> Women's clubs have inaugurated a campaign to preserve the first house built in Oregon, erected near the Willamette river in 1841 by George Gay.

The Chinese distilled liquor long before the Christian era, and "ar-Athens, Ga., since it was passed in rack" was made in India as early

> A Busy Store on a busy corner. McLeod's Hardware.

Club Girls Oratory Contest To Be Held Here This Saturday

The fourth annual oratorical contest for Brown county club girls will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by the Central Texas School of Oratory at the school's studio. The studio is located at 1001 Avenue J. A year's scholarship is given the winner of ding helmets and greaves the contest each year.

the town of Sedan, France, and were introduced into England by Sir S. Duncombe in 1634.

A survey showed a total of 3,099 vehicles passing over the Benton Bridles - McLe and Tennessee river highways in an average week day.

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anchor about three miles ormed in the eighteenth splitting away from the

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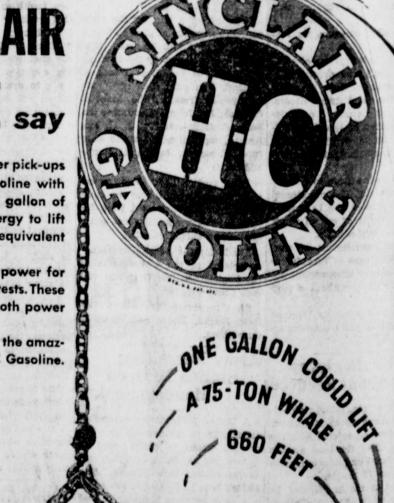
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Boy Scout News

Scouts Looking Forward to Fall Program Since most Scouts are back home

from vacation days they are now getting ready to make advancement in their Scout work-to be sure there are some scouts that have been making advancement in outdoor tests during the summer months however it is conceded by most Scouts and Scouters that Scouts make their most advancement during the winter or school

Breekenridge to Hold Court An announcement has been reeived by the Scout Office that the Stephens county district commit-

tee will hold a large court of honor some time during the month of September, exact date to be announced later. Russell B. Jones commissioner, asks that all Scouts in this district be ready for advancement at that time.

San Saba Troop Grows

A letter from Scoutmaster Thomas Hendrick makes the announcement that although he has been away from his troop for a month the troop has continued to progress under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Baker to the extent that they have gained five new scouts. They are also planning a court of honor in the near

Lampasas Scouts Do Good Turh The Scouts of Lampasas recentcitizens with the new regulations. Scouters of the Central District To Meet

The scouters of the Central District will meet the third Monday in September, at which time objectives for the fall program will be discussed and arrangements made to carry out these objectives in the most effective way.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Princes of Syracuse, Brownwood organization, is sponsoring a dance to be given at Hotel Calloway and her orchestra

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awarded the Brownwood Kiwanis



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Lines he church lawn. Rev. arn is conducting the

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RULES TIGHTENED AS FALL REVIVALS GOVERNMENT DRIVE TO STOP RELIEF STARTS

ment's program to eventually abol- the association endorsed and comish all direct relief, district relief mended the work being done by

the instructions given by Relief Commission officials. In the future

NEW AAA BILL-

the adjustment program, and di-

channels away from the usual.

Extend the cattle purchase act and provide \$10,000,000 to be used

will also require soft drinks during church hours, per cent higher was accepted by

PECAN MEN-

(Continued from Page 1) labor there, is becoming a menace to the pecan industry.

In line with the federal govern- Another resolution adopted by

J. T. Kelly of the State Departcan crop over the state as a whole will be fifty per cent of normal in spite of damage from floods and

given below with the figures rep-

noon election of officers for the pecan experiment stations. coming year were elected.

J. C. Dodds of Menard was Enact a similar potato control by directors named at the morning Wolf, Erath county; E. M. Howard, quotas and taxes on production in Rainey of San Angelo, W. S. Price, McLennan county; F. R. Wulff, Extend the Bankhead cotton con- president and Wendell Mayes of Brown county; and J. C. Dodds, e and Airway Mechanics trol and Kerr-Smith tobacco con- Brownwood was re-elected secre- Menard county.

Brownwood Boys To Attend A. & M.

Brown county boys have signified their intention of attending A. & tering and Immigrant Aid Society M. College this year under the group plan. The plan allows each persecuted in Germany was outcharge of operation of the house. the HIAS, in an address made to It is estimated that total expense the Line Riders Bible Class, First for each boy, including house rent, fuel, food, lights and incidentals, will not exceed \$10 per month and in most cases is around \$5 per

Any boy in the county is eligible to take advantage of the plan. which allows from 6 to 16 in each county who is interested contact him at his office, third floor of the worse than penitentiaries.

county includes Bill Newby, Fritz Menard, 100 per cent; Runnels, Pouncey, Frank Sweet, Jr., Bill 100 per cent; Comanche, 200 per Brookover, John Wood, Kenneth cent; Hamilton, 200 per cent; Tay- Bingham and Jim Bob Shelton. In lor, 125 per cent; Williamson, 100 all probability Mrs. W. C. Sturdiper cent; Mills, 100 per cent and vant will be supervisor.

Following a barbecue lunch at sion the growers visited the local are penniless and homeless

Millican, San Saha county: J. L. elected president of the association Rainey, Tom Green county; Ross session. He succeeds J. Luther Eastland county; A. C. Easley, Jr., of Gustine was elected vice- McCulloch county; Wendell Mayes,

New directors elected were: During the afternoon session Runnels county, Bert Fletcher; when enacted Put into operation the ever nor- plans for arrangement of a pecan Comanche county, Chas. Denny; mal grapary plan, authorizing the exhibit at the Texas Centennial Mills county, J. J. Cockrell; Ham-

mendation of the marketing com- exact date and place to be an- soon after.

es Right. — McLeod's he was accidentally shot has been removed. Garner is a former Flor-

GERMANY EXPLAINED

in assisting Jews who are being Baptist church, Sunday morning,

INJURED IN CRASH

government to acquire agricultural Exposition at Dallas were discussed ilton county, W. S. Price, Jr., and Cresson and Granbury. They went tion will be held in December, the paired and drove to Brownwood all, there is nothing like crepe de

A bullet which entered Roy Gar-Overhead Light, Pric- ner's right foot 36 years ago when he was accidentally shot has been ida deputy sheriff.

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President Roosevelt apparently is not satisfied with the lack of speed evidenced by political subdivisions in sponsoring projects under the Works Progress Administration. By presidential order, the time Works for making applications for ap-

proval of WPA projects has been Progress extended from September 1 to September 12, with final deadline for approval by Washington set at November 1. Presumably, at that time, districts that have not applied for the full amount of the district allotment will be denied further Federal funds from this source, while those requesting more than their share will be awarded the surplus.

Lack of speed on the part of the political subdivisions does not indicate, however, any lack of desire to participate in the awarding of Federal monies. There are few school districts, counties or cities in this district or any other that are not anxious to secure maximum benefits from the WPA. Rather, lack of accurate information as to methods of procedure have occasioned what appears to be a lackadaisical attitude on the part of officials. No one seemed to know exactly what percentage of the financing of any project the sponsoring agency would be called on to assume, and officials, lacking such knowledge, rightfully have been hesitant in retaining expensive employes to prepare projects when they were unable to determine whether the sponsor's cost could be met.

On the other hand, the rather complicated restrictions thrown around the WPA officials have made it almost impossible for these officials to supply the information without accurate data regarding each individual project. One agency could not go forward without the other - or rather the sponsors have not felt like going ahead without information they have been unable to secure until they completed detailed information regarding the project.

There is no particular blame to attach to anyone for such a condition - but just the same, we may as well recognize the facts, and understand why there has been no immediate or heavy demand for WPA funds. It is no easy matter to set up the physical organization for the spending of four billion dollars within a short period of time, and those charged with the smooth functioning of the WPA organization in Texas certainly are to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which they have met the task so far as this State is concerned. On the other hand, no county or city or school board was able upon short notice to answer the question, "Can you finance your part of \$200,000 (or more or less) of WPA projects, and submit all data regarding these projects within the next few weeks?" The answer is especially difficult when the amount of local

Appointment of the planning boards within the counties has done much to iron out the difficulties of a big job ahead. Education of these planning boards, undertaken in this WPA district this week, is a long step toward getting the job done. And now, in spite of some unavoidable confusion as the program got under way, it seems that each political subdivision will be prepared to give definite answer to the question before the September 12 deadline.

The opportunity presented by the WPA program is probably the greatest ever to be offered cities and counties o secure Federal help in making needed improvements. Every effort should be made to take full advantage of the offer to the greatest extent possible.

"Being incurably a one-party state has its disadvanages," says the Abilene Morning News in commenting on he low per-man allotment Texas secured, as compared with higher allotments in effect

The Party's in New Mexico, Oklahoma and New England. The News is not Fault? tions, as many another Texas newspaper has suggested this is the reason for the undoubtedly small apportionment of Federal funds received under the WPA set-up.

Without knowledge of how such allotments were apportioned - information which, by the way, probably will never be available since all protests have been greeted with silence - without such knowledge, The Banner ventures to suggest that the enthusiasm with which Texas votes the Democratic ticket each election had little to do with the matter. We are inclined to this thought by the knowledge, common to all Texans, that the Lone Star State has fared notably well under both the Wilson and the Roosevelt administrations, and certainly profited more directly from these two recent Democratic administrations than under the only other winning ticket to which it contributed votes

Furthermore, politicians are much alike, and we have never observed Pennsylvania, for example, being discriminated against by the Republican chieftains when they were in office, as a penalty for party support.

No, there is some other reason, no matter how unfair t might be to Texas, for we still operate under the good Jacksonian principle that "to the victor belongs the spoils." Maybe our Texas party leaders are a bit less effective in Their work than are those of other states.

Despite the undeniable set-back to aviation progress ccasioned through the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, there is evidence that real intelligent steps for-

ward are being made in two Airplane widely separated fields of avia-Development tion. Progress in safety, a field that should have been pioneer-

Ted before aviation enthusiasts developed the field of speed. Two midget "fool proof" planes are being tried out at the present time by representatives of the Department of Commerce. Both are designed for sale at low cost, are so simple of operation that they can be piloted by the most nexperienced, and so constructed that it is almost impossible to crash them. If these features can be embodied into private airplane, within the reach of the average family, capability (the first key), to keep here is hope for popularization of individual air travel.

The other development is in the field of commercial ravel. Designers have forgotten speed. No longer will planes be designed solely to develop 500 miles an hour. future planes will be speedly enough, but will be develop-

To those interested in airplane development, the slow gress in this field has been quite discouraging. Back n 1918, at the end of the World War, great things were dicted for air travel. We have seen few of them fulilled, largely because no airplane has been designed that not the most hazardous mode of travel known.

600 miles from the mouth of the Arthur Brisbane has preached many a sermon about iation, of which he is an enthusiast. But he never made more pointed remark than when, in discussing the need r safety in air travel, he said "who ever was ever forced to p from a speeding train or boat.





by MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illiand

& Western Newspaper Union.

THREE POWERFUL KEYS

the one used by the old custodian

when he took me through the cen-

turies-old gate of an old Danish

castle. Since then, however, I have

found three still more powerful

keys, which anyone can possess if

It is a known fact that as man

creates his work, work in turn re-

creates man. A modern essayist

tells us that: "The working races

of the world have been the victo-

rious races; the non-working, the

subject races. Wandering peoples

have never developed highly po-

litical organizations, literature nor

art." So there is more than a mon-

etary comeback to work and it

does the same for individuals as

Drive into your life job, do not

drift into it. Carry three keys of

power with you: they magically

open locked doors, the keys of

preparation, perseverance and pur-

pose! From the lack of these, we

find, in the human family, the idle,

the unhappy, the unprepared, the

misfits of the world! The same

principles of character underlie all

successful work of any kind. Suc-

cess follows law, not luck - the

law of preparation, perseverance,

and high purpose. These all lie

within ourselves, "effort is the

price of everything." This is the

most vocational experts can ad-

The president of a large western

university once asked a railroad

magnate what special preparation

he desired young men to have

whom he employed. "I use no

questionnaire methods," he said.

"Give me the lad who has used his

preparation to form superior mental habits, habits that ought to re-

sult from his university work, who

has trained his mind to think

straight, quickly and we'll do the

rest, for he will make good in any

There is a deeper purpose in life

than merely earning a living. "Just

good enough is not enough." A

high purpose includes services, a

contribution to the lives of others.

to try the old world for them-

selves. If we are willing to pre-

pare ourselves for our maximum

on keeping on (the second key)

and to think what our job can give

to others as wel as ourselves (the

third key), our work will yield not

only a cultural wage to us, but a

Try these keys of power-prep-

Observations made at Hankow,

Yangtze river, China, show that

5,000,000,000 cubic feet of sediment

are carried past that point every

year, to be deposited at the mouth

aration, Perseverance and Pur-

pose; they open locked doors!

service to the world.

of the river.

What a challenge to youth today

job we have."

vise. You must do the rest.

he wishes.

The largest key I ever saw was

Little Lights on Living



To dress up the story of a new frock you skirt the truth about

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



its cost.

SALESMAN SAM



(New York Daily News.) Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?-Jeremiah 13:23.

MUSSOLINI IN AFRICA

The leopard part of that biblical quotation reminds us of Premier Mussolini and his plan to make Ethiopia over into an Italian colony. The Ethiopian cannot change his skin; at least, he hasn't done so for the twenty-eight centuries of which we have a record of him. And apparently a dictator cannot change the traditional dictator's leopard spots.

History is also that when a dictator has been dictator long enough with everybody in his own country bowing down to him and calling him infallible, he comes to believe it himself, and gets an itch to bring the rest of the world to that belief. Mussolini, after twelve years of magnificent work in rebuilding postwar Italy, seems to have fallen a victim to the delusions of grandeur which tradition ally come over dictators.

Mussolini is mobilizing an enormous army of Italian fighting men to go to Africa and take away Ethiopia from its hereditary ruler, Haile Selassie. Thus, also, he is getting ready to manufacture a lot of new Gold Star mothers in Italy this winter unless all the signs

flies, the aridity and the tropical several dollars' worth more." snakes, fighting for him as well Mr. Wesson stated that he spread as his own soldiers; and (3) that three tons of well rotted barnyard 15,000 of the Italian troopers al- manure on this patch and the sufready landed in Africa are report- ficient rains in May and June ed victims of dysentery.

Nor does Mussolini's method of planted. fighting this war up to now inspire many people with confidence in ing advance announcements that that he had found curly mesqute be a war. The "truce of God" idea crops that he had ever grown. -that there was to be no fighting between Saturday noon and Monday dawn-was developed by the Church in the Middle Ages in the 76 head of cattle a large part of erty in those wild times. But this idly," he said, "and can be easily laying from 24 to 30 eggs per day idea of advance-billing a war is a new one, and no military student soil." that we've yet heard of has found what sense there is in it.

large slice of world opinion, which of Mussolini's leap on Abyssinia there may be the added complica- from the camp grounds. Rev. J. was generally favorable to him as may be. long as he was working for the Those possible end results were white people—Austrians vs. Ital-Italian people inside Italy. World

BY SMALL THASS A SWEET MOTOR) I TRADED WITH OL MAN PHRETT-GAVE HIM



CLOSEUD and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



O MATTER WHAT HE'S DOING OLIVIA DEHAVILAND INSISTS

OW THAT SHE HAS HER OWN PLANE AND PILOT'S LICENSE RUTH CHATTERTON SPENDS OF HER FREE TIME IN

ON TEXAS FARMS

Goldthwaite-"The best paying by G. W. Cleveland, a 4-H club boy patch of ground on my place," said in Bledsce community of Yoakum Some of the signs are: (1) that C. C. Wesson of Mills county, "is county, have each been making a National Guard rifle range Ethiopia has not been beaten in a three-quarter acre plat I planted gain of three pounds per day. war as yet, though plenty of peo- to tomatoes, black-eyed peas and ple, including the Italians, have cantaloupes, from which I have altried it; (2) that Haile Selassie ready sold \$37 worth of products. will have the heat and the tsetse and if it rains I soon will market all the oats and hay that they sheds. Proposed site for the rains

LIPON HAVING TEA EVERY

AFTERNOON.

made a bumper yield of the crops part of the gain is due to the fact the site.

Buda-John Howe, whose farm his military judgment. He is mak- is in Hays county, said recently at such-and-such a time there will grass one of the finest pasture diet of her 275 hens to mash in the

His pasture of 450 acres is well sodded with the grass and carries 450 head of sheep and goats and the year. "The grass spreads rapintroduced on sandy or heavier three weeks ago. Now they are

men of these times, in an interview nations being almost inevitably a few days ago at Cape Town, South Africa, Gen. Smuts said that cause unrest all over Africa, and may bring on general, chaotic fighting in most of Africa. It can colored races against the white on one another's extirpation

Plains-Some calves being fed with the county agricultural agent, Mussolini, too, has alienated a opinion fears what the end results race all around the world. And are broadcast by remote contractions of the contraction of the cont tion of a war in Europe among Lovell is in charge of the meeting best described by Gen. Jan Smuts, jans, for instance, or Yugoslavs vs. Boer War hero and one of the wise Italians, with the other European

drawn in

Rosa community in Cameron coun-

ty reports production of eggs

doubled in less than three weeks.

Her white leghorn hens were

producing from 72 to 76 eggs per

day. Mrs. Ellebrecht conferred

There is, in short, enough dyna- triet. J. H. Staten, Phone 606 the Ethiopian fight certainly will mite in Mussolini's Ethiopian plans to burst into a World War more ghastly than the last one; a World also, Smuts went on, arouse the War of the races of mankind, bent

H. L. Alsmeyer, about cu flock.

He visited her flock and that she was feeding grain morning and the afternoon prefer grain to mash," A said, "and these were ear much grain, which is not ive to egg production."

Canyon - Thirty-four d kinds of vegetables grow in Bedink's garden. This 14-y 4-H club girl from Randall announced that 13 kinds of tables valued at \$5.20 have been eaten from her garden 'sed as a De than \$2 worth of vegetable been sold, including cabbage, and squash.

McKinney - Fall garden being planted this month b club girls. Last week, Ruby Harlin, member of the Bloo 4-H club in Collin county, pl **Meatherby** black-eyed peas in her gard

The preparation of the different from the spring in that all vegetation was off before the plowing was according to Ruby Nell. "Th etation," she explained, the soil to heat and thus make soil dry."

The soil was plowed about or four inches deep before seed were planted. Since ger tion of seed does not take as well in the summer as spring, Ruby Nell planted a one-fourth more seed.

Aid Asked To Get Rifle Range Bu

A WPA application for funds the construction of a six-ta was to be filed this week by G. W. Cleveland placed his calves tain E. M. Davis of Company on feed June 1. They were placed on a special nurse cow and fed tion of a range house and ra would eat at night. They were al- is on the McClelland place, 3 lowed to run in the pasture all miles southeast of Brownwood

Major John G. Hermann was This 4-H club boy believes that Brownwood last week to ins that the calves have access to . The range will be used by

fresh water at all times during two local National Guard II Company A and Service Comp for practice. Captain Davis s Santa Rosa-By changing the plans also were being made to ganize a rifle organization here morning and grain in the after- be affiliated with the Nati noon, Mrs. Ellebrecht of Santa Rifle Association.

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Willow Springs

Rock Church last was enjoyed by Mrs. Marvin Petross Friday of Center Point, and daughter of Un-

To Get Pauley of Zephyr k with Mr. and Mrs. and children. of Mrs. Roy Chapshe is doing fine. of a six-ta

Richmond entertaina party last Saturday night. g games were playnts of lemonade and ryone reported a very nice

ek with Mr. and Mrs. and family. cis and Pearl Mabra of visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Mabra. and Mrs. Mitchell Adkisson ons of Gap Creek spent Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pow-

and Mrs. K. Blackmon and en were in Brownwood Sat-

Richmond was in Goldthn business Saturday. Thompson from south of community this

day this week. Otis Rogers spent Monday with Miss Welta Rich-

Miss Flossie Lappe. drea spent Sunday with Mr. Mark Monroe of Salt

Misses Sadie Dobbs of Ketemand Ruth Hentinstall and Mrs. of Comanche were in Dallas and Fort Worth

ging class at Rock will give a program

Mrs. Ralph Blackmon ast week.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim John Reeves Monday eve-

nwood Tuesday. Lynch spent Monday Mrs. Amos Porter et préaching at Rock ay and Sunday night.

ford and family atives and friends. Wiggins returned to Driskill and son, Bilvisiting relatives in Fort M. Coker and his grand-

are here on a visit from Floyd and family of

here visiting relatives Williams is in the sanitarium for treatment

ary Michael returned last from Weslaco where e Ford, Mrs. Bob Ford rtle Brown of Brown-

nt Monday in May visit



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News of Brown County Communities

Mukewater

K. Clark from CCC, Marble made and is busy saving it. Falls, is visiting in the home of his parents, M. K. Clark and wife. been attending the Christian meet-Tommy Hallford is improving ing at l'leasant Valley. slowly at the Central Texas Hos-

ontinue to improve. Monday, September 2, is the date for the cemetery working at Mukewater. All interested parties, especially those having loved ones resting there, are urgently requested to be present and bring impleto work with. There will be lunch for all.

A number of our citizens have in Alabama, Florida and Tennesbeen attending the revival meeting at Bangs each evening the past

Our esteemed citizen, J. D. White, elebrated his 66th birthday at the were present, except one son, who Sweetwater visited over the week-lives in Ballinger. Mr. White came end with relatives here. away about two weeks. to this community thirty-two years ago, and has many friends who wish for him many more happy

birthdays. Several from our community attended the prohibition rally at Brownwood Friday afternoon.

Rev. I. V. Harrison and wife of Bangs were supper guests in the home of Clyde Langley and wife at Pleasant Valley.

S. J. Cox has purchased a Dodge automobile since last report. Mrs. M. C. Bagley and small son. Charles, have returned from a visit and wife, of Merkel.

Mrs. L. A. Bagley has been on the sick list for several days. Rev. Edgar Owen was a brief caller in the home of Brother Gilbert at Bangs Friday evening.

The singing at the school build-

ng was well attended Sunday afternoon. There were a number of Concord, Creek and other communities. We extend to each a hearty invitation

to be with us again.

Mrs. Edgar Owen was reported Ethel Alford. to be on the sick list part of last

We were mighty glad to have Messrs. Eugene Burleson, Avinger Middleton of Brownwood attend the singing here Sunday afternoon. A hearty invitation is extended each o come again.

Miss Martha Gaines of Indian Creek was a visitor in our community Sunday.

Jack Brooks and wife of Brownwood attended singing here and last week. visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and

V. K. Brooks, Sunday. Jim Lewis, wife and son from Thrifty were Sunday visitors in

Union Grove

We had a nice rain last week but as it was only local, it did not do Mr. F. M. Crownover purchased

several shoats for fall feeding this Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Crownover's

Friday from Denton where she has Mr. E. N. Waldrip of Ft. Worth spent Monday night with the fam-

Messrs, F. M. Dennis Clark made a business trip

o Llano recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones daughters and son-in-law of Harlingen are spending some with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waldrip. Mrs. G. C. Hazlewood of Rising tar is assisting with her mother, Mrs. Acker, during her illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride and

children of Macedonia visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howell, this week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Everage moved from Coleman county to her farm here

Mrs. J. A. Waldrip and son, Le roy, and daughter. Miss Velma, and Miss Leo Crooks were weekher sick grandson.

Priskill and son, Bilg relatives in Fort

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and Mrs. R.

A. Bowden are reported sick at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Norman and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and niece, Miss Gretchen Cotton of Estancia, New Mexico, left Monday for home

after a visit with the lady's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Stillwell, and friends. The election passed off very quietly here with Messrs. J. M. Kennedy, J. J. Holamon, N. N. Clark and J. T. Hamlett in charge.

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Hot dry weather still continues. very hot days. A nice shower of Cotton is suffering very badly, but rain would be appreciated. Cotton is suffering very badly, but most every one has a lot of feed most every one has a lot of feed Quite a few from this place have lene.

pital, Brownwood. We hope he will have returned from a several days trip to Arkansas. Mrs. Mary Burns and daughter

were in Brownwood Saturday. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and daughter, Evelyn, in our neighborhood. Mr. J. H. Kennedy is back at home with his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Alford, after several weeks visit

sporty new Plymouth which he purchased Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price visitfamily residence Thursday, Aug-ed the lady's aunt Sunday at Hold-ust 22, with a family reunion. Each er. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harris of

Albert McMurry and son, Amos,

were shopping in Brownwood Sat-Mr. Price and Walter Burns have Falls. returned from Tahoka where they

this place. have been attending the meeting Mr. June Killough had the mis-

horses this week. Dr. John Ehrke and family and Howard Ehrke and daughter, with her parents, Robert Fields of Brownwood, have returned from a visit in Arkansas with one of Mr. Ehrke's sisters.

> Mrs. Texas Pedigo spent Friday evening with Junie Wilson. Mrs. George Emerson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pitman.

Large crowds are attending the four-night debate which Rev. Adams, Baptist, and Rev. Grubb. Brownwood, Salem, Thrifty, Clear Christian preacher, are doing the

Babe Parker of Brownwood spent Monday with her mother, Mrs.

Friends of Mrs. Virgie Potter, who was seriously hurt last week when a team ran away, will be glad to know she is resting well. and Kaiser and Misses Kaiser and We hope for her a speedy recov-

Billie Allgood and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Tom Wilson was in Brownwood Saturday on business Several of the Owens people attended the carnival in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crawford attended church at Holder Sunday morning Murry went fishing Friday but caught nothing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Reeves and family and other relatives are enjoying a visit from Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Mal Reeves, of Abi-

Mrs. J. B. Whitehead of Abilene here visiting her niece, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pierce Jr., Haddon Ratto, and brother, J. Simp Smith, and family.

Mr. Bob Swartz was transacting ousiness in Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves have New Mexico, where they spent several weeks visiting their son, relatives. They report a delightful trip. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Grace Spang-

ler, of Graham. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Richards August 25, a boy. His name will be Richard Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son. Ernest Jr., left last week for trip through California, Oregon

joying a visit from their son, Wilbur Lacy, and family of Wichita

visited John Burns, formerly of family of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Orr Haddon were visiting relatives in Brownwood Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker have fortune to lose one of his work returned from several weeks vacation in Santo and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker visited relatives here last Thursday. They were enroute to their home in Bangs after a vacation trip to Mr. Baker's old home in Tennes-

Mrs. Bill McAlpine and son of Abilene and Mrs. Neal Shaw and dren of Cyrell, Okla., are visiting daughter, Miss Caroline, of Brownwood were Monday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe W. Dabney

Rogers have returned from a few days sojourn in the hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells and daughter of Sidney were calling on friends here Thursday after-

Prof. W. B. Jones and wife and Messrs. Esley Levisay, Virgil Parsons, and Kesler and Crouch, left last week by automobile for Demain several days sight seeing. On week. their return trip two of the party

Mrs. Annie Richmond, had as their California. guests last week Mrs. W. A. Woods of Morton, Mrs. H. C. Woods of the week at Zephyr with her sis-Refugio and her sister, Mrs. Amiee, ter, Mrs. W. M. Reasoner. of South Carolina.

The Baptist revival which was held here last week under the able leadership of Rev. Homer Crimm, losed Sunday night. Large crowds attended and several united with

Harry and Jack Bettis of Olney re here visiting their grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dabney. Miss Blanche Dabney very deghtfully entertained with a 6:00 clock dinner last Saturday evening honoring her friend, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley and Maurine Lockwood, of Brownwood who will leave in a few days fo Boston, Mass., where she will atend college the coming term. Mus and games were the diversion of the evening. Those who attendd were Misses Maurine Lockwood Weita and Wanda Holley, Beth Stiles, and Mariam Busby; Messrs. Jones, Ray Taylor, Pete Heal-

> Brownwood. Mrs. Mort Vernon and Mrs. D. Hobson were transacting busness in Brownwood Monday. Mrs. A. H. Williams is in Hamlton this week visiting relatives. Mrs. John Humberson daughters left last Friday for their home in Waco. They were accom panied on their trip by their par

and J. Waddy Bullion all of

Indian Creek

Arrie Carlysle of Fort Worth has returned home after visiting in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Small. Walter Allen Middleton is at nome after undergoing a major operation at Central Texas Hospital in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff made a trip to Fort Worth last

Mrs. Homer Rowlett of Houston s spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell. Sam Cooper left Saturday for Mrs. Will Middleton is sgending

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sowell, Misses Anna Maye and Barbara Sowell and Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Rev. Frank O'Hearn of Brown wood preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning. There was singing at the Baptist church Sunday night.

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Several from this community at- here a few days. tended the Methodist revival at lipe Springs Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and Mrs. Charles Mason is visiting son made crownwood Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stover and night and Sunday with Mr. and Bill Vernon and family.

near Trent are visiting relatives Mrs, Sam Steele spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes. a business trip to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle spent rs spent Thursday with Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. West Vernon of near Browndaughter spent Saturday wood spent a few days with Mr





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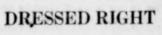
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Mrs. Clarence Petty and and Miss Eva Ruth Petty rownwood Friday after-

White hospital. Helen Little spent son, in Brownwood. Mrs. Alec Dupree and shopping in Brown-

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tor Saturday. Aurelia Petty of Central ts. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. while on her vacation a few

od Saturday morning. eimer Keeler of Plainview

Mrs. J. N. Quirl, who ed home Thursday. on Harper and chil-Mrs. N. B. Gist

Mrs. L. Z. Beck of Big Spring, Mrs. Fannie Stallworth and uaugh er, Virginia Lee, of Abilene arrived Saturday afternoon to n the home of their sister, Mrs. D. F. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskill and daughter, Mamie Dell, of Bis Spring returned home after spending several days here with friends

Mr. Julius Lockridge of Mullin was in Zephyr Saturday. Mr. Darwin Cornelius Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and tors Saturday afternoon

Messrs, Alton and Delmer Keeland Gerald Bowden were in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Miss Eloise Cabler of Lubbock is how visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cabler,

Mr. Will Scott of Brownwood spent last week with relatives Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Quirl of Dal-

las are visiting relatives in Zephyr Miss Nova Lee McCurdy had as

her guests last week Misses Chriswere in Brownwood tine Wyatt, Nellie Page and Inez Boyd, all of Early High commun-On Friday, August 23, a crowd

ng for a nurse at the of relatives and friends gathered at the home of S. H. Priest to hon- in Brownwood Monday morning. or his 81st birthday and to wish with her sister, Mrs. him many more happy birthdays. Basket lunch was spread under a big oak tree in the yard and all report a very enjoyable time.

ter spending a month with their son, Clyde Brewer.

Mr. Hubert Morris and Mr. Morris Reasoner attended the carnival in Brownwood Saturday night. Mr. Marvin Lawrence and Mr. Mark Greer are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Glen VanZandt and children are visiting Mrs. Nora VanZandt. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Thompson spital, Brownwood, visit- and daughter, Patsy Nell, of Brown- visitor Saturday. wood spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mae Williams and Mr. and S. E. Elliott and Mrs. Mary For-

Mrs. Chas. Thompson. was in Zephyr Saturday afternoon. he home of his broth- Tuesday and Wednesday in Bronte members present and one visitor.

visiting relatives. Miss Pauline Glass of Brown- Bible study. All ladies of the comwood spent the week-end with her munity are urged to attend. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Class

Brownwood Merchants Who Will Accept

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Horner were ownwood visitors Saturday. Miss Aurella Petty left for Mexo Sunday morning. She was ac ompanied by her cousin, Agnes King. They will visit in difrent points in Mexico for two

Rev. Beaty, who has been very ck at his home here, was moved Del Rio Sunday. Mrs. Jim Williams is not feeling

ry well this week. Mrs. Jack Hayymark and daugher, Miss Lillie Mae, of Brownwood isited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Claude Wilson of Bangs was Zephyr Sunday. Mr. Carl Williams and Mr. Dick

re Sunday morning. Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. rownwood Saturday. Rev. Smart filled his regular apointment at the Baptist church the Evans family.

Lee Jones and sister, Mrs. Merle Maynor, were Brownwood visitors Saturday morning.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Jenkins. Miss Thresia NeSmith of Browngood is visiting her cousin, Miss Byrle Jenkins.

Miss Eloise Cabler and Miss Ma-Belle Timmins were shopping Mr. Franklin Timmins and Mr. Delmer Keeler were Brownwood visitors Sunday night.

Miss Agnes Cunningham entertained a number of her friends Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brewer have with a party at her home Saturday returned to their home at Post af- night. Everyone reported a very

Mr. Leslie Griffin of Austin is in Zephyr this week. Miss Mildred Mills of Pompey spent the week-end here with Miss

Byrle Jenkins. Mr. Ruggie, who was manager were served as refresh- Mrs. Jake Brewer at Post this here of the telephone company several years ago, was through Zephyr Tuesday morning. He is located at Ballinger.

Mr. Lum Scott was a Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach, Mrs. sythe visited friends and relatives

Mr. Nute Turner of Comanche in Santa Anna Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer spent met Monday afternoon with seven this being Mrs. John Bayless of Mr. Gerald Bowden and Miss Temple. The lesson was given iting relatives in Novvce Shelton attended the car- Mrs. Carl Belvin. The subject for nival in Brownwood Saturday night. next Monday will be the regular

Early High

Jack Fambrough of Lamesa speni the week-end here with relatives and friends.

A party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wyatt. A large crowd was present and everybody had a big

Little Miss Mary Moore of Carlton is here for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Boyd. Floyd Henderson has returned

relatives in California. A large number of this comnunity attended the funeral of ing San Saba 2 to 0 last Sunday. Clardy of Brownwood were visiting Shafer Evans in Brownwood Tuesday morning. Shafer was a graduate from this school last year and Othel McKinney were shopping in was loved by all his teachers, classmates and friends. The entire contest 4 to 3. Brooks Page pitch-

> Mrs. Luther Henderson and little daughter, Eva Doris, has recently visited relatives at Big McNurlen's Sunday afternoon. Springs and Colorado, Texas. attended a relative reunion at week.

week. He reports a fine time. night and W. K. Perry of this place | week. and Mrs. Eula Offner of San An- Miss Dollie Reynolds has been season

happiness and prosperity.

children of Coleman visited here ited at the Dwyer home Sunday af from Sunday until Tuesday with ternoon her sister, Mrs. Walter Roscoe. Miss Marie Wilmeth, assistant Mrs. Roscoe returned home with home demonstration agent of Rusk her for the rest of the week.

here last week with her sister, vacation. Mrs. Tuck Green.

care for a new granddaughter, treatment of the doctor and is no named Shirley Morene, small at all well. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and

ter named Patsy Anne, born Aug- in the afternoon ust 19th.

Perry and Will Wyatt were balng hay for Walter Roscoe Monday.

Lee Eaton visited Sunday with Arthur Vernon. Mr. Charlie Jones and two sons,

Ebony

We were disappointed about ton in Collin county spent Monday church again Sunday afternoon. Brother Wharton was in a meetng and couldn't come.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. C. Chesser at Oglesby in Coryell county, over the week-end of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts returned from her visit to Nolan county Sunday and was taken seriously ill Mon day morning. She was taken to Brownwood hospital where she renained all the week. For several days it was feared that she would not get well, but toward the last of the week she began to improve and Sunday she was able to leave he hospital. She is now convalescng at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Billie McNurlen.

sick last week and had to spend lay and night in the hospital. She was brought home Wednesday eve-ning and was in bed until Tuesday vhen she was able to be up some

out is far from well yet.

Miss Zeola Philen, recently of Port Arthur, spent Friday with her crother, Josh Philen, at Indian creek. Saturday she spent with her sister, Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, and Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Clements. She was on her way to look after iome business matters at San An celo. Zeola has been in bad health or some time, but she had just ome from Marlin where she had aken treatment, and she says she eels as well now as she ever did ler friends were glad to see her

ooking so well. Forest Wade and William, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen, of Abilene are visiting their aunt,

Mrs. Effie Egger. Mrs. Violet Ward of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her parents, dr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton. Sunlay there was a family reunion at he Singleton home honoring her. Phose present besides Mrs. Ward, vere Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton of published Mrs. Mrs. B. Singleton of published Mrs. Dakland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crow-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Singleton and laughters, Janie and Jenave, of Regency, Mr. and Mrs. Charles briffin and their children, Gladys

nd Charles Henry.
Ralph Wilmeth and O. R. Mitchll returned from college Friday.
D. R. took his degree at Teachers College at Denton Thursday night. Calph has been studying vocational agriculture at John Tarleton college, Stephenville. He must have earned very fast. We have heard good deal of comment on the fine ines, bridles and table which he rought home with him. Miss Monta Ray Crowder and ter sister, Mrs. Tell Chaillette, left

riday expecting to spend Saturday n Brownwood, then to go on to San Angelo to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts

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The Brownwood team was un able to stand the pace set by the Abilene club last week, losing the community extends sympathy to ed for Brownwood.

visited Mrs. J. W. Roberts at Mrs. Bill Cunningham of this place working for Thelbert Jones this

Newburg, Comanche county, last Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly have Wedding bells rang again in this their children and grandchildren, the efforts have been unsuccessful Mae Skiles were married Saturday Angelo. They are to return this

gelo were married Sunday. The appointed our new election judge writer wishes both couples lots of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cawyer of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cawyer of Mercury and Everett Cawyer and Mrs. Nora McGinley and two Miss Frances Evers of Brady vis-

Miss Marie Wilmeth, assistant Miss Opal Cobb of Bethel visited home Saturday to spend a week's

Mrs. John Tippen and Miss Dol-Mrs. Orie Faulkner spent a few lie Reynolds visited Mrs. George days last week in Coleman helping Jones Friday. Mrs. Jones is unde

Erva June ate dinner with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Robinett Cason re- Nellie Malone Sunday after church port the arrival of a little daugh- and visited the Singleton family

Gene Egger's landlord, Mr. Blue Mesdames George Griggs and Thompson and family of Comanche Cull Earp spent Friday of last spent the week-end fishing at his week with Mrs. Preston Tucker at place on the river. Walter Williams of San Angelo

visited relatives here this week. Burl Crowder and Carl Lane are wrecking Jim Wilmeth's barn this week. As soon as it is wrecked, they will rebuild it. Roy Reynolds and family re-

Aud and Arthur, of May visited turned from South Texas Tuesday. here Tuesday in the Vernon home. He says there is not near enough cotton picking to go around for those who are asking for it down Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Prince-

night at the Wilmeth home, the

guests of Miss Bernice Wilmeth.

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ping remove the lid ent every day from with her eye this week.

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liam Kilgore, who has aneous shower, given Ward Driskill and Mrs. ty Friday afternoon. Punch

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ederal game laws every time they the dove hunter will be violating ember he will be violating the

and Oyster Commission, in a letter received in Brownwood, said Everett Philen of Indian Creek is that the commission had done all been gone several weeks visiting as unfair regulations. Although community Saturday night and They expected to visit in Coleman thus far it is stil hoped that something may be cone in Washington

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Other stunts on the program in- The show is brought here by the wo cars, with drivers staying in partment.

ss" Rex Murphy, ace driver of hour impact; Betty Lynn Martin. Mickey Martin's crew of ten "Dare- said to be the only lady board- Four children, all of whom sur- company, Captain (Jack) Hays re- was no oil in those days) while car through a solid board wall Charles, Mark, Joyce and Gloria, land surveying, for which he was der Mr. Hector's tutelage and di-This is one of the six death-de- while it is in flames; "Red" Wil- Two brothers also survive and well qualified, surveyed many rection was doing actual field hour show at Howard Payne Stadi- the bumper of a speeding car; the motorcycle board crash, and oth-

clude a "head-on" collision between Brownwood Volunteer Fire De-

THREE NEW BUSINESS HOUSES ARE PLANNED

been operating a similar store in Abilene and will continue its op- regular meeting.

early in September. Announcement

ing opened on Center Avenue in he Gus Rosenberg building this fall. The building is being remodeled and a new front with modern display windows is being install Final opening plans have not yet been announced.

Leon Smith Passes Army Examinations

fully passed an examination for Friday included one project for commission as major in the infan- Brown county. The project for catry reserve of the United States liche base and double asphalt sured his commission soon. The ex- highway. amination was given by a board of army officers in Fort Worth.

Captain Smith has been active in from this area to take a three ment Co. Training School at Fort Benning. C. M. T. C. at Camp Bullis for a

District Leader To Visit Rotary Club

tions made recently when Dr Moore attended the convention of Rotary International in Mexico.

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Date for receiving bids has not

Georgia. He was an officer for the Sheets - McLeod's Hardware Store.

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MORTUARY

HENSLEY-C. H. Hensley, 44, died morning following a three death resulted from complications Thursday afternoon with Rev. M. officiating. Hosch Funeral Direc-

of Kelly Field, were also here.

Greenleaf Cemetery with White & ter reaching Texas and his fath- contract to do extensive surveying modifications of this plan will London Funeral Home in charge or arrangements.

George Shaffer was born in lived all his life in and near Early High at the close of the 1935 the Baptist church.

Car Load Letz Feed at her home at Sidney at 8 o'clock to his hard but necessary studies. value and trust-one that many old tal received by growers of such Sunday night. Funeral services At an age when favored young surveyors of San Antonio or Aus- cotton cannot were held at 4 o'clock Monday af- men would leave off their studies tin would have been glad to have pound. It will make more certain ternoon at Stagg Creek Cemetery as college graduates, he was just had. We think we have the 'key.' the amount each grower will rewith Rev. Gordon Barkett officiat- beginning on a very difficult task, Mr. Otto Wurpperman, a prominent ceive for his cotton. Tents and Wagon ing. White & London Funeral Home the gaining of accurate knowledge and an early day merchant of Se- "Instead of making the adjust-

> county, June 12, 1902, and at the writes: age of six moved to Sidney where

She is survived by her husband and a son, Louis, 2: three sisters. Mrs. B. E. Power, Mrs. C. L. Beard and Mrs. Alex Jones: two brothers. W. L. Elliott and C. H. Elliott sur-

in Greenleaf cemetery with White able them to make a living. & London Funeral Home in charge

months at the time of his death. brother, J. Herbert, Jr., one grand- of Michael Erskine, father of An. Sundays) one hundred and ninety Hardware Store. father, Dr. P. C. Ragsdale, all of drew. He seemed to have been a

crasher alive today, will drive her vive, were here. They are John, turned to his previous occupation, going to school in Seguin-he unwere here during the illness. They acres of land in southwest Texas, work, putting all he had learned are W. M. Hensley of Milano and Andrew Erskin,e probably attach- into practice, thereby learning er, Mrs. R. A. Hensley, 83, who with him, assisting in the work- he could have learned in years of made her home with him; a niece, both well acquainted with the school study. Mrs. Verl Harvey of Santa Anna, country, knowledge gained in their "Andrew in acquiring knowledge and a nephew, Joe W. Hairston, many scouts over it. Andrew re- to make of himself an efficient mained with Hays, 1844. He gain- surveyor, such as would secure Hensley was a member of the ed such thirst to be a surveyor- ample employment; in gaining a Nazarene Church, having joined gaining much practical field knowl- living and something of ultimately the church at Gause when he was edge while assisting Hays. He re- gained-he had attained one thing turned to Seguin Texas by begin- of much value to him as a surveyning 1845, fired with the determi- or-good penmanship, very neces-

Brownwood. He graduated from gained by field work with Hays he Company of Hamburg, Germany, term and had planned to enter col- hard, persistent study with the cession from Texas - this grant ers of seven-eighths-inch low midlege this fall. He was a riember of best aid schools of Seguin might known then and to present time, dling cotton to receive, because Survivors are his parents, two knowledge, especialy that which ing all we know, are surprised that cents per pound for their crop, and NATURE OF PROJECTS army last week and will be award- face on 14 miles of the Cross Cut sisters, Mrs. F. W. Snyder of Cole- directly pertained to the profes- a man barely 21 years old, near the also for some to receive less than man and Mrs. V. A. Gilpin of Den- sion and efficient surveyor-math- beginning of his first year as an 12 cents per pound. The new plan

was in charge of arrangements. | of higher mathematics."

AS SHOWN FROM THE AUSTIN PAPERS

weeks illness. He was taken to the a youth who so early in life had known writer. A letter of Mr. hospital three weeks ago suffering experienced the excitement of Hector's showed the deep interest from a ruptured appendix and his fighting Indians and enjoyed the in Andrew's studying surveying at gery. Funeral services were held Ranger, to return to the ardours help him very materially during from the residence in Santa Anna of the classroom and resume for the later half of 1846—as to which L. Womack, Presbyterian minister, Andrew N. Erskine did in 1845. during the last of that year An-

tors were in charge of arrange- pioneer Texan, written by his son, deal of surveying lands in many B. H. Erskine, which now reposes counties in southwest Texas-An-C. Sherfield Hensley, son of John in the family archives collection of drew, we may say, an assistant and and Rebecca Hensley, was born the University of Texas library, student, putting the theoretical April 29, 1891, at Gause, Texas. He the following account of Erskine's knowledge he had acquired by the was married to Miss Ethel Gresh- professional education is given: close application to his studies

EVANS-George Shaffer Evans, 18, nation to get the best schooling he sary, in making neat, legible field of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Ev- could in order to fit himself to be notes that had to go to the Texas ans, route 3, died at Denver, Colo- what he had decided, to make ev- land office in order to secure patrado, Saturday. He had been in ery effort to be a surveyor. Up to ents on land he surveyed. During Denver more than two weeks visit- that time he had very little school- the last part of 1846, he establishing a sister, Mrs. V. A. Gilpin. He ing-for while the family lived at ed himself in a surveyors office in was ill when he left here but his or near Huntsville, Alabama—and Seguin, Texas, as headquarters for condition was not thought to be where he might have had a chance his work and to transact business, serious. Upon his arrival in Den- to attend a good school-he was keep his records, necessary in the ver it was found that he was suf- five years old on arrival and eight carrying out of his engagements loans: fering from typhoid fever, and his years on the family leaving Hunts- as a surveyor. We know he succondition grew steadily worse un- ville for Bolivar, Mississippi. As- ceeded wonderfully well, for so tural adjustment administration suming he may have had some young a man, with limited actual has been to get an average return Funeral services were held Tues- chance for school at Bolivar or experience. He was intrusted with of at least 12 cents for the producday morning at 10 o'clock at Cog- Clinton where the family resided and engaged to do a very large ers of seven-eighths-inch low mid gin Avenue Baptist church with at times while in Mississippi, but amount of surveying which showed dling cotton. Rev. W. R. Hornburg officiating, that schooling was very limited at his high standing in the opinion assisted by Rev. George W. Shaf- all the places, his schooling was of his true friend, J. P. Hector. He would have obtained this result but

er's new home, 'Capote,' he had no early in 1847." was none available near home. veal that:

RAGSDALE - Jonathon Looney

Jonathon Looney was born Oc-

IT MUST not have been easy for Texas-was a friend and well

enviable title-at least to present- school in Seguin in 1845-showed day adventure lovers-of Texas a desire to help him, and later did mal schooling. Yet that is what we have verbal knowledge that In notes for a biography of this drew with Mr. Hector, did a great am at Milano, September 17, 1916. "After giving up his Ranger (often by candle light for there

fer of Dallas. Interment was in of a very rudimental character. Af- secured a valuable and extra large further study shows that certain

chance for any schooling for there | Still later biographical notes re- more equitable to individual grow-

Then he early engaged in the ser- "Perhaps in May, 1847, Andrew producer when he markets his cot-Brownwood, January 6, 1917. He vice as Ranger. Except for such got an important, profitable conpractical knowledge of surveying tract with the German Emigration ceive for it. knew nothing. Had all to gain by who had a large colonization con- would have been possible for growafford. Nothing daunted by lack of as the Castro Colony lands. Know- government aid, more than 12 ematics, he with indefatiguable en- independent full fledged surveyor, proposes a loan of 10 cents per ergy and determination to win and with but little actual experience, pound for seven-eighths-inch low HURT-Mrs. D. L. Hurt, 33, died reach the goal set by himself, went was able to get a contract of such middling cotton or better. The toguin, Texas, Andrew N. Erskine's ment payment on the basis of the Mrs. Hart was born at May, this In later notes B. H. Erskine warm personal friend, was of a four months average of the 10high prominent family of Ham- point spot markets, this adjust-"Andrew Nelson Erskine - just burg, Germany. We knew him and ment agreement will now be based she made her home the remainder a little past his 19th year. After family to have been Germans of a on the daily average of the 10-

of her life. Formerly Miss Mabel a strenuous life as a Texas Ranger very high class, which fact made point spot markets. In other words and some time spent with his him have influence with the Ger- the adjustment payment will be Burt, February 2, 1930. She was a captain, Jack Hays, who had taken man Emigration Company. No made on the basis of the 10-point member of the Baptist church for up his profession as surveyor lo- doubt he procured the contract for spot market average on the actual cating lands through the wilds of Andrew. They were intimate friends day the cotton is sold by the pronorthwest Texas in 1844, had there- as long as Andrew lived, and a ducer. by become so interested in survey- friend to his family afterwards. In These adjustment payments will ly, the state and district WPA ofing as a profession, he came back later years he went back to his be made through the cotton year fices are at the service of every home, selects Seguin, Texas, as a old home in Hamburg-or where up to August 1, 1936. As before suitable place for schooling within be formerly lived. Years later his stated, they will be made to those vive as does her father, D. H. El- his means, at an age after such life son returned to Seguin and went as he had led for some years that into the banking business.

men, with as he, so little educa- vey contract, he associated him- crop program. Ragsdale, 5 year old son of Mr. tion, from even thinking much less self with his brother, John P. Erand Mrs. J. Herbert Ragsdale, died making the effort to acquire a skine, with a complete outfit for at their home at 2:15 o'clock Thus- scientific education, sufficient to surveying, camping, etc., and wagday morning. Funeral services will make of themselves a professional ons. With ten men, themselves be held Friday morning at 9:30 surveyor of such attainments as making twelve in the party, they from the residence with Dr. M. E. would enable them to get trusted got out into Medina county some Davis, assisted by Rev. Phil Chap- positions and profitable employ- distance west of San Antonio and pel, officiating. Interment will be ment as a surveyor as would en- in that section of country they commenced surveying on the 24th "Mr. J. P. Hector was an emi- day of May, 1847, and on the 22nd nent surveyor and engineer. We of July following they completed tober 4, 1929, in Brownwood. He pean, was a relative of a noted ing days (we assume on an expealupe county, Texas. Coming to dian country, that was liable to Gonzales county, Texas, quite a have Indians raid through it at any few years previous to the coming time, they did not stop work for Brownwood, and several aupts and squatter on the Capote previous to total of 121,600 acres. If, as we ame to the Smiths and became ac- job three thousand and eight hun- due him he never collected. quainted with the Erskines. He was dred dollars; a very profitable bus- "Andrew N. Erskine after July, years older than Andrew, but they iness for Andrew, and brother 1847, on completion of contract Fort Worth school ground project ust have formed a warm friend- John the was 7 years older than with German Emigration Company which, although remaining well ship, one for the other for he was Andrew) if they had received did much other surveying, contin- within the \$600.00 per man-year a very warm and valuable friend promptly in cash what they had uing to follow his profession as expenditure restriction, anticipater of Andrew Erskine; after who's sarned. The total cost of the ex- surveyor at intervals between do- a cost of a million and a quarte death the friendship, to a large pedition, footed up to \$1,317. They ing many other things or during dollars. Replacement of gravel

Life One Thrill After Another



and now he's trying the movies as a climax! George Houston run the gamut of occupations in his 35 years, ranging from tor, and is heralded as a bright prospect for screen success. He been cast opposite Jose phine Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On.'

NEW COTTON PLAN OF AAA PROVIDES FOR LOAN OF 10C

Here is the text of the AAA's an-

"The plan announced last week ers and will make clear to each

producers who have co-operated in submitting proposals and upon the the adjustment program and who would have deterred most young "Andrew, after getting his sur- agreed to participate in the 1936

into effect as soon as it is physic-

including those already made."

Scales - McLeod's work, for example, is most easily

its acquirement by Michael Ers. think probable these sections were later, fifteen hundred more, or a kine, for he was on the land at subdivided into two 320 acre tracts total of twenty five hundred dol- ways, removing of sharp, blind Small paying business the time the Erskines arrived La- they had to run the lines, mark- lars. It was years before Andrew curves, establishment of roadside for sale on Center Av- ter French Smith secured a valua- ing them where there was timber, collected more, and that not until parking places on scenic drives, enue. Box 78, Banner. ble large tract of land on the north establishing corners for a total of he had brought suit against the and building of rock retaining side of Guadalupe river opposite 380 tracts of land. They finished a German Emigration Company in walls on hill-country roads may be the Capotes, and on which he liv- big job in 58 days. The contract 1852 and got judgment against the considered as typical road projects ed for many years, the Smiths and price for the work was twenty dol- company December 11th, 1852. He which will be welcomed by our ex-Erskines being neighbors. No lars per section, making the total was many years later collecting aminers. amount they had earned for the on that judgment. Some of balance

measure, was conferred on An- got \$400 of this pay in July, 1847, the years 1848, 1850, 1852 and 1853, grounds and well-sodded, planted drew's son. Mr. Hector lived to by the end of the year had re- but he had other engagements campuses and playgrounds is cor an old age, dying in Eagle Pass, deived about \$1,000. Some time during those years."

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\$1.95 Dress Pants, Washable
81.50 Boys Washable Longies
\$1.65 Group Dress Shirts for
\$1.50 Boys Washable Longles \$1.65 Group Dress Shirts for \$1.49 Men's Seersucker Trousers
\$1.49 Roys' White Duck Longles
50c Boys' Athletic Unions, 3 pair
\$1.25 Leather Work Gloves for
50c Men's Silk Ties, 3 for
\$2 to \$3 Summer Straw Hats
Bathing Suits, Wool, Boys', 2 for
Polo Shirts, few left, 2 for
Shoe Department—
27 Pairs Toeless Sandals, to \$2.50
Reds, White, Blues, at \$1 Pair
30 Pairs Dress Slippers, pair
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Novelty Suitings, 89c, 3 yards _ 59c New Fall Rayon Sultings, 2 yards Superb Prints, Fast Color, Yard ... 19c Prints, 6 1-2 Yards for _ \$1.19 Gold, Rayon Drapery, 50 in. \$1.19 Plaid Curtains, New, pair ... 9.4 Bleach Sheeting, 3 yards __ 54 Inch Breakfast Cloths, 4 napkins \$1.19 Bath Mats, New Styles ... 59e Pair Turk Towels, 2 pair for \$9e Pair Turks, Hucks, 3 pairs for Hand Bags, New Fall Styles 29c Hand-made Kerchiefs, 4 for

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Summer Cottons to 50c-5 yards

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care of design and planning exer-"This program of loans and ad- for its participation in the bene justment on the 1935 crop will go fits of WPA. Unfortunately, many sponsors failed to plan carefully ally possible to set up the new ma- the early projects which were subchinery. The loan forms will be mitted to the state WPA office. available for the 10-cent loan dur- consequently impeding their own ing the week of September 2. This progress and that of the entire will be restricted to actual produc- program. It is hoped and believed tion not in excess of the Bankhead that this type of delay will be

"The adjustment payments will With the Texas relief load comapply to all sales of 1935 cotton, posed largely of unskilled and Cotton Sacks and ploye will find much favor. Roadfering work for this type of emadaptable to our available supply of man-power.

careful planning which has been

walks, retaining walls, drink fountains, out-door theater, se ing arrangements for spectat nd fencing on 21 school gro in that city reflect the result of h telligent planning.

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Although our \$600,000 per n ational projects, roadside par

works, both needed in many sm Often a neglected, stagnant poo

agement and supervision in orde to secure state approval. Women keepers, and cortain types of while collar work.

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