BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

Course To Discussed At ounty Meeting

Mathews Elected Presi-

wn county short course deaded by Miss Mayesie 223.

m College Station Sunwere 21 representatives

LLMENT METHOD PAYING TAXES TO

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my tax indebtedness inpaid in full! pay any installment by places penalty and

collect delinquent

Will Sing On

ogram of the free comoncert for Friday night re songs by a trio, Misses faylor, Marguerite Wil-Genevieve McInroe, and Miss Elizabeth Britton. vill be the fourth in the oncerts being given evy night at Howard Payne n. D. K. Doyle is in of the concerts, which are isored by several mer-

Saving Class Will Start Monday

enior life saving work pen at Lakewood Monday. dilliam, Red Cross life savuctor, will teach the class. junior life saving were passed by four of the thirteen who have been instruction in the junior Those passing the tests rank McElroy, Bill Foster, ownsend and Miss Dudley

CANNING AND SEWING .. CONLISK IS ELECTED PROJECTS RESUMED AS AUGUST FUNDS ARRIVE

The county canning plant and the sewing room project at the Isham A. Smith American Legion cipal features of the 25, were reopened for operation at the first regular meeting folarse held at College Sta- Wednesday. Word was received the lowing the state convention at week will be discussed at first part of the week by County Dallas September 1, 2 and 3. Offi-Relief Administrator C. E. Boyett cers to be installed are C. V. Con the held Saturday at that the August allotment for re- lisk, commander of the post; Lon Park All members of the lief work in Brown county is \$9,- L. Smith, first vice commander;

All counties between the county relief program will be H. Winn. woman, was elected gram about August 15.

county delegation re- RELIEF PROGRAM TO INCLUDE COMPLETION

for the federal relief program include completion of pavement of and Brownwood. Harry Hines,

"We are formulating our federal nd penalty charges. As relief program and hope to be able ty was added. rk on the delinquent tax to announce the details in a few those owing days," Hines said, "Some \$15,000 .be asked to sign the 000 is involved. We expect to start

axes due by me, I agree way Department also is working sum of \$ _____ on the on WPA grade crossing elimination and municipalities programs and mount monthly (on the that these programs will be carried of each month thereaf- forward as rapidly as possible.

Two Road Contracts Of Interest Here

provided by law on all vertised for letting at the next meeting of the Texas Highway

is to be signed Among the national recovery wher and the tax col- projects listings is grading and from Dublin beyond Stephenville, on Highway 10.

and drainage structures, 13 miles, Friday's Concert county line, on Highway 74-A.

Suggests Lake For Divisional Races

Lake Brownwood was suggested as a suitable location for the Southern Divisional meet of the National Outboard Association in a letter from Earl Mitchell, Tulsa, Oklahoma, professional driver, to Jas. W. Mulroy. Chicago, secretary of the National Outboard Association. copy of which was sent Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Regatta Association. Mitchell entered two boats in

the Brownwood Regatta. The Southern Divisional is the largest race meet held in the South under sanction of the National Outboard Association. Mitchell wrote:

"They have a very nice lake, and it would be an ideal location to hold the Southern Divisionals next year, as they have plenty of water for time trials,

FARMERS MARKETS

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Hay and Grain. 1 Milling Wheat ____ 1 Durum Wheat _____ 2 Red Oats _____ 2 Yellow Corn _____80c Camp Bullis Wednesday.

POST COMMANDER OF LOCAL LEGION POST

community house, both of which Post, who were elected Monday have been shut down since July night, will be held September 16 Carl E. Harding scould frice comchool, will participate in ty, including improvements at new vice commander; Murry E, McDurney, third m, which is to start at Walton Park at Lake Brownwood, adjutant; Fred R. Donohoo, histothe morning. A bas- work on lateral roads in the four rian; Rev. Karl H. Moore, chapcommissioners' precincts, East lain; W. G. Streckert, service of-Broadway project in the city and ficer; Murry L. Loudermilk, findent at large of Home projects for the Brownwood, May ance officer; Millard C. Townsend. on clubs of Texas at and Bangs schools. Work on the sergeant-at-arms. The executive projects will continue through Au- committee elected was: Joe Blagg, R. Smith, W. D. Wells, Gus J. fing the organization of up is completed, administration of Rosenberg, C. V. Conlisk and S.

and El Paso county unchanged. Doyle Brooks of Abi- Joe Blagg, Tred R. Donohoo, st several years. Mrs. lene, district director, will take John A. Collins, C. V. Conlisk, Gus prominent Coleman over the administration of the pro- J. Rosenberg and Orville Turner G. Streckert, W. D. Wells, Leon R. Smith, S. H. Winn, Waldo Carson and Nat P. Broocke.

OF HIGHWAY NO. 10 SCHOOL DISTRICT IS CHANGED TO INCLUDE **ONLY SEVEN COUNTIES**

chairman of the State Highway up of school districts in the state where will have an op- that the work would include pay- ed by the 44th Legislature. Five pay their delinquent ing of all the gaps in the highway, counties of this district were placed in other districts, and one coun-

The present set-up of this distriet includes Brown, Comanche, Erath, Eastland, Hamilton, Lampasas and Mills counties. The new county added to the district is Erath county. The counties chang-Saba, Coleman, Callahan, Shackelford and Stephens counties.

quarters in Brownwood, was here for a short while this week. She plans to return in September to begin her work for the school

MEASURING ACREAGE IS ABOUT COMPLETED

for letting on August 20, is grading mitteemen at work now in Brown Brooks announced. county. It is required this yea from Goldthwaite to the Lampasas that all cotton land be measured and reported. In 1934 only acreage contracted under the Bankhead

agreement was measured. An accurate checkup of producing land will be announced by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg when measurement of acreage is completed.

WOOD AND REIS ARE AGAIN DENIED BOND

a habeas corpus hearing at Cole- penses, and underwrote the Regatman this week. Judge E. J. Mil- ta. ler denied bond at the close of Total receipts from all sources the hearing and Wood has been re- amounted to \$2,636.19. Total exturned to the Brown county jail. penses, including the return of Reis will remain in the Coleman \$514.30 to Brownwood merchants

of two to ten years in the peniten- not been included in the first baltiary. Court action in granting a ance run by the finance commit-

Brownwood Boy On

Hilrie Thomas, one of the eight _5c Brownwood boys who have been irkeys, No. 1 _____10c on duty the past month in the Citi-2 Turkeys _____6c zens' Military Training Camp at .__8c Camp Bullis, was selected as one gs, dozen, No. 2_14c; No. 1 19c of the marksmen to represent Texas at the National Rifle Meet at _92c Camp Perry, Ohio. He will leave _82c for the meet about September 1.

_24c | Captain Leon R. Smith of Brown-3 Oats _____23c wood has been serving as camp in-_36c spector and member of the board 2 White Corn _____S5c of promotions. He returned from

xed Corn _____80c Those from Brown county en-1 Johnson Grass, ton ____ 8.00 rolled in the camp were: Leroy Thomas, Hilrie Thomas, Claude Inder 2 1-2 lbs, 10c and 12c Cotton, Middling ______11.30 Vernon Scott, Archie Jordy and Sc Strict Middling _____11.65 Charles Chrane. ed by the Regatta Association from

Takeoff Day for Strato Gondola



in June. Lighter than aluminum, the h

foot metal ball was merely derricked a few feet in the air and then placed on a truck to start its trip trop Dayton, O., to Rapid City,

RELIEF OFFICE WILL BE LOCATED HERE IN STALLINGS BUILDING

relief office. The Brownwood dis-

school superintendent with head- the Whaley building, at Lee and approved by the engineering de- Howard Payne for a number of this week, with the county and city paying the rent for the district

> county, a son of F. M. Brooks of Bangs. He formerly was relief ad-Mrs. Viola Perkins, Mineral

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR WPA GRANTS AND

Doyle Brooks of Abilene was in Plans for projects for submis-Brownwood this week making prep- sion to the Works Progress Adarations for opening the district ministration are being rushed in trict includes Brown, Coleman, all the counties of district 14, and the program he was awarded an Runnels, Concho and McCulloch a great number of projects have honorary degree of Doctor of Di-

Baker streets. Arrangements for partment of the local offices and years. leasing the building were made have been sent to the state office Degrees were awarded to 59

final approval. Major Wallace ex-

drainage structures, 8 1-2 miles, measurement of peanut and cotton Wells; A. F. Moffett, Yoakum and orchestra, which has confined its trio, Misses Beverly Taylor, Maracreage report that the measure- John H. Allen, Jr., of Lampasas, concerts to six weeks a year in guerite Wilson and Genevive Mcments will be completed by the have been named as department the past, will have a season run- Inroe sang two selections, "Rain" Among the state projects listed end of this week. There are 30 com- heads in the district office, Mr. ning from November to March this and "Out of the Dusk to You."

FIRST BROWNWOOD REGATTA IS SUCCESS; 10,000 PEOPLE SEE THRILLING BOAT RACES

BROWNWOOD'S first annual Regatta, held at Lake Brownwood Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4, attracted the largest crowd that ber 9. has been in Brownwood in many years, and was successful from every standpoint. Attendance during the two days was estimated at about 10,000. The racing events were run as scheduled with a minimum of delay, and the crowds and racers were pleased with the program.

Record attendance on both days 9-

who advanced it, amounted to \$2,new trial is on appeal by defense, tee, but it is assured that the surplus will amount to more than \$500. This sum will be retained Texas Rifle Team for preliminary expenses on next

unverified statement of receipts

and expénses:	
Receipts	
Advance Subscriptions	\$514.3
Concessions	119.0
Gate Ticket Sales	1374.2
Advance Sales	481.3
Wholesalers Tickets	56.3
Dance Profit	91.0
Total	\$2636.1
Expenses	
Subscription Refunds	\$514.3
Paid from Concessions	109.0
Rudget Expenses	1471.9

Several letters have been receiv-

assured the financial success of racers who entered the speedboat Stanley Wood and Louis Reis, the Regatta, and this week checks races, expressing approval of the charged with murder of Fred were being mailed by the Brown- manner in which the races were Brown, Talpa ranchman, were un- wood Regatta Association to the conducted, and a desire to enter successful in their attempts to Brownwood merchants who adseek release on bond from jail in vanced money for preliminary ex-

> thanks to the members of the various committees for their untir- torian for the class. ing work for the success of the Rethe Regatta a success.

The Regatta Association will meet within the next few days to hear final reports.

Saturday Morning Following is a preliminary and Events Start Regatta

The Regatta program started Saturday morning at Lake Brownwood with the bait and fly casting tournament for which local fishermen had been practicing for weeks. Press Meeting To Results of the tournament were as follows:

Bait casting: First, Barnes Hoff, score 92; second. Wesley Hall. Harpham, score 89.

Fly easting: First, Walter Nel- and 7th. The program committee son, score 81; second, Charley met in Brownwood Saturday after-Clark Harpham, 79; third, Barnes noon and definitely set the date.

All the winners of Brownwood. Barnes Hoff was awarded the

COUNTY DURING PAST YEAR WERE \$150,000

COTTON BENEFITS IN

more during the past year than County Erosion Camp, arrived in they had two years ago according Brownwood with Mrs. Rohrer al Adjustment Administration. erosion work of the camp. County Agent C. W. Lehmberg in | Construction of the soil erosion

Values are based upon yields and | construction. prices as furnished by the United

payments. Texas farmers have quested such action. about nine million dollars' worth of these certificates on hand, according to Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

MANY GRADUATES OF LOCAL COLLEGES ARE PRESENTED DIPLOMAS

Rev. H. R. Long was the principal speaker for the commence-Sulphur Springs. At the close of Taylor on behalf of Howard Payne. in the Stalling building, formerly Five projects already have been Rev. Long has been a trustee of

marches were played by Mrs. W. pects the projects finally approved D. McCulley, Invocation was by the benediction by Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of First Baptist church pox will be enforced. The Richmond, Va., symphony at Dublin, member of the class. A Mrs. Clara Halden Mallow, member of the graduating class, sang a solo, "Morning," and led the audience in the singing of the Alma

A short summer session will begin Monday and continue through September 4. Registraton for the regular session will begin Septem-

Degrees will be awarded to the nineteen members of the summer graduating class of Daniel Baker college at the comencement exer-Trapp, head of the department of education of the college, is to de-

be on a larger scale than the 1936 played by Mrs. Lillybud Mitchell Denman, and Dr. S. E. Chandler, former president of the college. will deliver the invocation. Ruby Louise Mcore is Salutatorian and Helen Virginia Epley is valedic-

Following the awarding of de-June 24, and was given a verdict A few small items probably have gatta, and also to all others who grees and announcements regard-H. S. Goodenough, pastor of Central Methodist church, will give the

The exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Coggin Memorial Hall.

A short summer session will open next week and the regular fall term will open September 10, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Guy Davis, president of the college.

Be Held Sept. 6-7

The fall meeting of the Heart of score 41; third. Charley Clark Texas Press Association is to be held in Brady on September 6th

the Brady Standard, was in Brownwood for the meeting and requested

EROSION CAMP IS ABOUT READY FOR OCCUPANCY BY CCC

Cotton farmers in Brown county | Charles S. Rohrer, of Tyler, had an income of almost \$150,000 technical engineer for the Brown to an estimate based on the official Thursday. He will make his home three-years county cotton figures here for the duration of the camp, ident of the Texas Agricultural Asjust received from the Agricultur- and will be in charge of actual soil sociation, is in Houston this week

pointed out the benefits of the in- completed this week. All buildings 170.73 compared with \$486,948.50 in cated on the McCartney tract, at farm value of lint and seed last back of the South Ward school. year was almost \$80,000 more than Lieut. Paul Ivancich of Houston, it was in 1932, and added to this formerly connected with the CCC were \$64,958.78 in benefit pay- camp at the State Park at Lake sold. Brownwood, has been in charge of

States Department of Agriculture. Veterans' camp, and none but Vet- seeks to be relieved from the terms erans of American Wars will be enrolled. Designation was an-The value of unsold Bankhead nounced by General Johnson Hacertificates held by farmers is not good of Fort Sam Houston after Houston, announced retention of included in the amount of benefit local veteran organizations re- former Governor Dan Moody to

Vetrans who wish to enroll in the local camp are instructed to write the Veterans' Administration office, Dallas, and request enrollment blanks. When these are received, Waldo Carson, service officer of the local American Legion Post, will give veterans any assistance needed in filling

The advance detachment scheduled to arrive at the camp August 15. This detachment will statement which in part, follows: camp for occupancy. The regular detachment that will be stationed to relieve the ginning situation at the camp is expected to arrive brought about by the Texas Gin-

CITY SCHOOLS WILL

The compulsory school attendance period will begin with the opat San Antonio for approval. Pro- graduates, the largest summer ening of the Brownwood public jects approved in San Antonio will class in the history of the college, schools September 3 according to Bankhead tax, the farmers feel, board of trustees following a meet- tective tariff. They expect to fight ing Monday night. The board also for the continuation of these taxes. to be back in the office here in Rev. Mr. Marshall of Dallas and announced that the state law requiring vaccination against small ginned and a large number of gin-

projects to the WPA. One is for are facing a condition and not a the construction of a small ward theory.' is for building a stadium and ath- MANY EXPECTED AT letic field. The application for the athletic field and stadium will be

Our Mistake, It Was An Aquaplane

An out-of-town visitor to the Brownwood Regatta suggested that the advertised "Surf Board Riding Exhibition" was misnamed by Regatta officials, since the exhibition really was of aquaplane riding.

The only power used in surf board riding is that of the surf, while a power boat tows an aquaplane, not a surf board. It seems the visiting critic is cor rect. for here's Webster's definition of the tow:

Aquaplane-A platform attached by ropes astern of a powerboat, on whch a person may ride as it is towed rapidly over the water after the man ner of a hydroplane.

Surf board-A long, narrow board used in the sport of riding the surf, as at the Hawaiian

Cotton Farmers Enter Fight To Move New Crop

H. G. Lucas Is Directing Activity Against Ruling Which Ties Up Sale Of Cotton.

H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, presmuddled cotton situation by reton to any gin in Texas, and with-

represented at the hearing, which opened Thursday morning. One

Mr. Lucas, before leaving for represent the farmers organization and ginners who have filed with the association affidavits stating they are not parties to the suit and wish to operate under the provisions of the Bankhead Law.

Stripped of technicalities, the fight is a battle between farmers and certain of the ginners on one side, and the ginners' association on the other, with the farmers endeavoring to retain the processing tax and the Bankhead tax.

Mr. Lucas Wednesday issued a Farmers Attitude

ginning is in full progress. The effect of this suit is to stop abso-

The board plans to submit two junction suit, want to gin it. We

WTCC MEETING FOR DISTRICT TUESDAY

A large attendance is expected at a district 10 meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here Tuesday, August 13. at Hotel Brownwood.

The program for the meeting. which will begin with a luncheon. will include discussion of the new WPA program and plans for highway building in this section.

This is one of a series of district meetings being held this month by the regional organza.

Aid For Teachers Reaches \$12,805

Federal aid for teachers' salary for Brown county was brought to a total of \$12,805 with the allotment of \$3,800 for teachers and bus drivers for the Bangs Inde-

Rural schools of the county received \$9,005 as teachers and bus drivers aid, with May receiving the largest allotment, \$2,450.

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending August 8, 1935

Number	Owner
124-209	W. D. Pierce, Blanket
124-210	Waples-Platter Gro. Co.
124-211	Dr. H. O. Von Rosenberg
124-215	A. J. Stokes, Brownwood
124-217	Roy Fisher, Brownwood
124-219	Kate Fields, Bangs
124-222	Ruby Leveridge, Brownwd.
124-224	Frank Morgan, Bangs
124-225	L. P. Jennings, Brownwd.
124-232	G. M. Mitchell, Rockwood
124-234	V. A. Lane, Brownwood
24-235	J. D. White, Brownwood
24-236	Mrs. A. Baucom, Cross Cut
124-240	P. M. Keller, Wichita Falls
24-244	Jas. A. Watts, Brownwood
24-245	B. M. Eiland, Bangs

Dodge Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Ford Dodge Chevrolet

Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor-Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

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that these dates be set for the fall 1935 Registrations to Date___466 To Date 1 Year Ago _____317 Registrations the week _____16 This Week one year ago _____11

RANGERS UNCHANGED THOUGH MOBS HAVE DISPLACED CATTLE THIEVES AND INDIAN RAIDERS

THE annual convention of the Texas ex-Rangers Association was held at Santa Anna last week and foscused attention on the Texas Rangers and their history. The following story, written by Jeff Davis for the San Antonio Light, gives some interesting information about this picturesque organization of peace officers;

Now that the Texas Rangers are When the Indian being tossed uncomfortably about election issue for candidates for it's about the cattle-thieves. Later it was the time we came forward with the outlaws, and the rangers did more real facts, such as are available, to end outlawry in Texas than all about the men who have been the sheriffs put together, and that chasing cattle thieves, Indians and was plenty. Rangers used to ride are here set down for the educa- ful gun battles with organized outing generation to whom the Rang- ing into the hundreds on some oc ers may be sheer folklore The casions

der ourselves if they ever existed ride horses across the lone pra outside Western movies, just as we rie, they are still all good horse venture magazine and movie seri- morale of the Texas Rangers is no als, there are no Royal Northwest mere fiction; all peace officers Mounted police going around get-Although several states have force in the world. Under Goverstate police the Rangers have no nor Sterling there were 53 Rangexact parallel in the United States. ers, but at present no one, includ

Northwest Mounted police. New Most of the living Ranger great ple of other states have state con- J. B. Gillette is up at Marfe: Capstabularies whose powers are al- !ain Roberts stays at Austin; Cap-Rangers. While the Ranger is Brooks county. During the past neither policeman, nor constable, quarter century, Rangers have nor good red sheriff, he neverthe- been used mainly in augme less has the power to enforce all the work of regular sheriffs in federal, state, county and city especially lawless sections, like laws, and that's one reason it's over-night oil towns. Frank Hame such a poor policy to kick a Rang- the most glamorous of the living Rangers, led the Rangers in the The Rangers first were organiz- famous Borger. Texas, clean-up ed for the purpose of fighting In- five years ago. Around Hamer dians, who were then still making hangs many a tall tale of his fabthemselves objectionable by swip- ulous dead-shot shooting and othing cattle, burning little red school er exploits.

houses, and frightening old ladies | Rangers are nearly always callout gathering fire wood at dusk. ed in to handle mobs. At the Sher The Ranger title comes from the man. Texas, outrage of three years fact that they were to protect the ago, when a mob burned the courtopen range, and they did manage house, and killed a negro hiding to discourage the Indians pretty in the vault, four Rangers held a In the early days the Rangers all day. There is a story, since were mainly young men, almost erroneously accredited to many boys. Their ages ranged as low as other persons and situations, but 16 years, although their pursuits which, in actual fact, goes back to were a good deal more arduous the famous Captain McDonald of and exciting than tying sailors' the Rangers. A South Texas sherknots and holding back crowds dur- iff, threatened ing Armistice day parades. It was tically wired Austin for a company the ambition of every Texas youth of Rangers to come to his assistto be a Ranger from his stick- ance. When Captain McDonald arhorse days on up, and by the time rived, alone, the sheriff wanted to he was 16 he was fining up. The know where the other Rangers Ranger force numbered several were. McDonald explained that he hundred at one time and they were was alone. "But you're only one all quick on the draw and had hair ranger," the sheriff said. "Well," McDonald replied, "you've got or y one mob, haven't you?"

Underwriters Plan Promotion Campaign

BROWNWOOD

FRI. and SAT.

August 9 and 10

Gene Straffon Porter's

"Keeper of the

Bees"

A New, First Run Picture

MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY

SUN. - MON.-TUES.

dances in this rainbow-

hued romance whose

melodies wing straight

OHN BOLES

OCHELLE HUDSON

JANE DARWEL

us: A Color Musical Comedy:

Member of the Heart o' Texas Life Underwriters Association voted to decorate windows in vacant store buildings in Coleman and Coleman Friday night. The program for the meeting included talks by J. C. Patterson of Brownyood, W. N. Hawkins of Coleman and Mrs. J. Tom Padgitt of Coleman, and J. L. Breazele, Brownthe state association.

Those present were: J. Waldo

arson, Roy B. McGuire, A. C. Vinkler, J. C. Patterson, Lee Meek, Jack McClure, W. N. Hawkins, Bar- ers on your shoulder.

Brownwood September 6.

A Premium will be ticularly becoming and slenderiz- many roads, buildings, seweage paid for your eggs this ing. That jacket will shave pounds disposal plants, and other permaweek at Looney's.

LYRIC - MIDNIGHT



Sunny song and dance highlight the glori-trict Judge E. J. Miller of Brown-

'Mother' of Early Stars Is Film Grandma Now





orated for years to come with the

nothered" them through many a picture her fortune gone, Miss Norman is back in films, but as a grandma this time. The as she acted in a film with Mary Pickford, and at right, as she is without makeup, at the age of

MAKING Smart

just such an outfit and will be a dition of the school fund permitted joy in your summer wardrobe. the reduction, this fund absorbing union. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief



Griffin, J. M. McDonald, W. E. like. Or, you can make the whole tract system. Mrs. J. Tom Padgitt, Mr. and Mrs. and wear bunches of brilliant flow-

man; and Miss Marinel Carson, of delightfully cool summer dress sponsible contractors post bonds with brief slashed sleeves and a The next meeting will be held in double slashed neckline, trimmed at stipulated prices, using relief with buttons. If you are size 38 to labor, of course, local communi-44, you will find this costume par- ties will finish the program with off waists and hips, you know.

Annual Reunion At Rough Branch Held

local department store.

students of the old Rough Branch the jobs on a day labor basis for school and pioneers of northern political purposes the Texas land-Brown county held at Holder August 1 was attended by about 1000 people. The reunions are held each year near the site of what was known as the Rough Branch school one of the earliest established in the county.

Speakers on the program were Ed Wilson of Brownwood, Edgar Owens of Bangs, Will Savage of Dallas, Tom Taylor, president of ous romance in SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S wood. A. M. McDonald of Rising new Fox Film production, "Curly Top." Star presided at the program.

Nobody's Business scape is almost certain to be dec By JULIAN CAPERS, JR. skeletons of half-finished projects

except the people who collect the doesn't need them—a dress which fixing the state tax rate for 1936 fully demonstrated last year by the at 62 cents, a cut of 15 cents from buttons and all the cut. The auditors showed of the bureau, testified before a the anticipated Sept. 1 balance of house committee that the 48 test the school fund to be \$2,678,978 jobs, where a contract job and a new year of around 22 1-2 million dollars. The board anticipates a of 30 per cent more to build roads net deficit Sept. 1, 1935, of about by the political system than it did Stanley 1-2 millions, but the estimates by the contract system. Citizens are ordinarily pessimistic. The ac- and editors who hope to see their son, "let's end this cross-examinatual figures closely aproximate the communities profit by the WPA tion. If it is in English, as Mr. summary published in this column program should investigate the Stanley says, it is quite possible ast January, which were used as a basis for the statement that no cials before the money is spent.

> alphabetical agency family, is the enter of interest among public officials of Texas today. Through women and the remainder menwill be eligible for the work. Poen quick to see in WPA projects golden opportunity, and they are

> large sum of revenue from new

The extent to which Texas bene its permanently from the enorthe WPA program involves, de pends upon how closely local officials observe-or are forced by H. P. Drought, state WPA director, to observe-one provision of the law. which says that all approved projects, whenever 'practical and feas-

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4 Lb. Bucket "Bright and Early Coffee"

Don't forget we will have plenty of Ice

Water for you and will buy your Butter,

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If contracts are let on construction, road building and similar bara Jane Rodgers, all of Cole- The jacket slips off to reveal a WPA projects, under which re-This is a Butterick Pattern and of the huge federal relief appromay be purchased for 50c at your priation, that will serve them for unwilling to be satisfied with the political capital they can make by obtaining liberal WPA appropriaare greedy and want to parcel out

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



membership of the May chapter of McDaniel Future Farmers of America retheir annual encampment, held on the Pecan Bayou. The Greenhands becoming bigger and better

Two bee trees were found and day San Antonio will be visited

cut netting about fifty pounds of and Saturday the state capitol at bunch of sweet boys. Rey West's home will be made Sunday. bathing suit did not prove to very

Brownwood district. Competition margin. The May team will enter to be strong contenders for the state championship and stand a

by-side, showed it cost an average English language, Mr. Stanley?"

method favored by their local offi- the commission can read the affidavit, and understand what i

master of gentle sarcasm. He likes utility officials, as he frequently friend of the press of Texas. He does. At the recent hearing in did it when the Texas senate tried Austin to fix an allowable gas pro- to penalize a reporter who printed waste, a gas company attorney was speech in defense of the reportchief of the commission's oil and had a right to print. Boyle did it gas division. Stanley had filed a again, when he resigned from Wallong and technical affidavit, con- ter Woodul's Centennial commistaining his findings concerning gas sion of control, declaring he would potential in the Panhandle field. It not remain a member of a comdisagreed with the claims of the mission that appointed an advergas companies, and the attorney tising advisory committee, "withried futilely to get Stanley to ad- out a newspaperman on it."

Number 2

On The Square

48c

63c

39c

75c

28c

33c

15c

95c

55c

\$1.31

\$1.65

The chapter conducting te consisting of Dow McBride, Leon Woods, Melvin Stewart, Ben Doyle Morrison, Travis Burnett, Lewis Lancaster, Reyburn Brown, Frank Harris, Pershing Goss, Robert Willett and G. H. Morrison will leave for Huntsville Friday morn-Gaines, Logan Stewart, Kenneth

Petty, Sammie Holamon and Jas. ship is probably due to his new Tuesday. Tuesday night, Wednesway of fishing as he said that he day and Wednesday night will be just gave them a chew of tobacco spent in Galveston, A stop will be

They will travel in a big school day night. One,

TRAVIS BURNETT, Reporter

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W. T. Bynum was named trustee

pert, once successfully roped an lephant which had escaped from the Bronx zoo, New York city.

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Zephyr

Mrs. Webb Perkins of Comanche visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slim

They all reported a very enjoyable and Wilson Driskill attended the terwhite and Miss Iva B. Longley visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slim Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and

here some time this week. Mrs. Jim Jones and children of Royalty, are visiting in the home

of Mrs. Mollie Coffey. Mr. O. C. Schulze made a busiess trip to Pottsville Thursday. nd son, Fred, went to Scalorne Thursday to visit in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner for several days. Mr. Homer Schulze spent Wed- ping in Brownwood Friday. esday night in Brownwood with

his sister, Mrs. Jim Rashell. Mrs. Ed Sowell of Santa Anna has been visiting her sister. McBurney, returned ome Thursday.

spending a few days with her Taylor of Brownwood were in rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shel-

Mr. W. R. Elliott, Mrs. Pearl Neale : Reach and mother, Mrs. S. E. Eliott, were in Brownwood Thursday morning Miss Novyce Shelton spent Wednesday with Miss Geraldine Hol-

Mr. Hubert Roach made a busi- ed back. ss trip to Brownwood Thursday

Mr. Ivan Ellis of Brownwood was Zenbyr on business Wednesday Grandmother Hallmark, who has een visiting her son, W. E. (Jack)

fallmark, in Brownwood, returnd home Wednesday. fr. John Lee was in Brownwood

Mr. J. P. (Bud) Coffey of Brownwood was in Zephyr Thursday af-

Mr. Loco Hart of Mullin visited ds here last week. Miss Ruth McBurney, who has

en visiting relatives in Santa na, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Allridge and chilen and Mrs. Mary Baker of Bafield, Cal., are visiting friends

Mrs. T. N. Wadsworth of Malana Wednesday in phyr with her father, Mr. A. J.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adams of Oildale, 'alifornia, are the proud parents daughter, named Barbara

James Timmins of Ryan. arrived Thursday night to it his aprents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Timmins, for a few days. W. K. Cabler made a busi-

ess trip to Brownwood Friday. Mrs. Louise Layman of Dallas, D. Couch for the past week, turned home Sunday. Mrs. John Cunningham was shop-

ping in Brownwood Thursday af-Mr. Ralph Terrell of De Leon is

ip to Brownwood Thursday. Mr. F. L. Terrell of De Leon was Zephyr on business Wednesday

Mesdames Carl and Ed Belvin, H. L. Skipping and Misses Esther Underwood, Mildred and Inez

Skipping, Dorothy Nell Baker, Gertrude Fry and Katherine Fisher, Glass, who spent last week at A. & M. Mis

as well as educational week. The Church of Christ revival other, Mrs. Louisa Parker, of closed Sunday night, after a very California are expected to arrive successful meeting. Some very interesting sermons were heard during this week. Dinner on the ground was had Sunday at noon. There were two admissions to the theirs through future life. church, these being Miss Doris Faye Shelton and Mrs. Truman These were baptised Satur-

Carlisle, married last week, the day evening at 7:15. Mr. Nephus Adams made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday. ever. Miss Louise Beckham was shop-

A girl whom many people know,

Paul Spears

Green, Ky., arrived Saturday morn-

Mrs. Mary Forsythe went to El-

kins Sunday where she attended

the old time get together dinner or

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keeler, who

have been visiting relatives in Plainview returned home Monday

ed home by Mr. Keeler's sister

who will visit here several days.

Miss Verna Lee Wright of Sants

Anna, who has been visiting her

brother, Mr. Ernest Wright, for the

past week, returned home Wed

Gap Creek

Farmers are finishing threshing

their crops. Every one is proud

Mrs. Nora Poiler of May is spend-

ng a few days with her sister,

Odell Adkisson is doing fine af

er having his tonsils removed las

The community was made sad b

the death of the infant baby o Mr. and Mrs. Pete Englet. Inter-

nent was made in the Routh cem

Mrs. W. P. Heptinstal is on th

Mrs. J. A. Faulkner* and little

T, Barton visited near May Sun-

e Adkisson and children spen

uesday with Mrs. Dora Power

Mrs. Rodie Dikes is spendin

his week at Bangs with her daugh

Mr. George Burns and Mr. Hil

ere in this community one day

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pierce have

Several from here spent Sunday

Ebony

Sunday School and church meet-ing were well attended Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and

eastern states.

boat races.

Sallie Faulkner.

ck list at this writing.

the ground

Mr. Ernest Baker was in Brownwood on business Friday. Mr. Wilbur Jones was in Brown-

wood Friday. Timmins made a business trip to Brownwood Friday.
Mr. W. E. Hallmark and Mr. Zephyr Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb and Mr.

ng to visit with relatives. Neale Shelton were in Brownwood Mrs. Will Matson and daughter, Pearl, of Houston, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mat-Misses June Baker and Mary Belle Shelton were shopping in son and Mr. and Mrs. George Ware

Brownwood Friday. Mrs. W. R. Shelton is reported this week. resting very well with her sprain-

Mr. Presley VanZandt was a Brownwood visitor Thursday. Mr. Pete Lee of CCC camp, at Brownwood, spent the week-end

here with relatives. Mr. Harold Gist and Mr. H. E. Cobb were in Brownwood Friday. George Bowden and Miss Zelta Moore attended the show in Brownwood Thursday night.

Mr. O. B. Chambers of Brownwood is staying at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keeler while nesday. they are in Plainview.

Mrs. Jean Couch and daughter, Katherine, and Miss Cledah Zell, Beckham were shopers in Brownwood Friday. Mr. T. G. Beckham and Mr. Fred

Sullivan were in Brownwood on business Friday. Messrs. Merrell Lea, Donald Cobb, and T. H. Grimes of CCC

Camp Burnet, spent the week-end in Zephyr with relatives. shopping in Brownwood Saturday

camp at Mineral Wells spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A.

Mr. W. T. Ward, father of Mrs. M. P. Braddock, who has lived for ter, Mrs. C. E. Griffin, in Lufkin, died July 31. Funeral services were held at Goldthwaite Friday afternoon at 1:30. After the funeral services his body was carried to Antioch for burial by the side of his deceased wife. He is survived by seven children and a number of

Mr. Rush Clayton of Henderson. Tennessee, who has been visiting land for the government. isiting his cousin, Mr. John Pet- his uncel, Mr. Will Clayton, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Hubert Locks, Sr., Hubert Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach were in Brownwood at Lake Brownwood seeing the Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Gerald and Charles Elliott were in Brownwood Saturday. tended first Monday at Comanche.

Mrs. Pet Henson and son, Car- Mr. Jerry Barton of near Rising son, were Brownwood shoppers Star was visiting in this commun-Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brewer of
West Texas are visiting their son, week-end in Brownwood. Mr. Clyde Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Messrs. Gerald and Bill Bowden ere in Brownwood Saturda Miss Novyce Shelton was shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Dye of manifested.

Plainsview visited Mrs. Mary Forsythe Wednesday.

Mr. Will Scott of Brownwood spent Sunday in Zephyr with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mrs. Chestnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea France and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Lea France and Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mrs. Chestnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mrs. Chestnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mrs. Chestnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chestnutt's parents, Mr.

The Cyclone baseball team went to Comanche Sunday. A very interesting game was played, the scores being 4-2 in Comanche's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Charlie and

Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Charlie and Darvin Roberts, Dale Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittenburg, Miss Odene Russell, and Miss Pauline Haynes attended the Regatta at Lake Brownwood Sunday.

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Mrs. W. Mrs. W. Mrs. Harvey Stephens and son of El Paso and Mrs. Lucy Manning of Brownwood are visiting at the J. C. Crowder home.

Mrs. W. M. Clements and Etta visited at the Wilmeth home Thursday afternoon.

white and London Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Moore was born in Houston county, Georgia, September 27, 1851. He came to Texas settling near Bremond, Robinson county, shortly after the Civil War. He was married to Miss Fannie Grigane at Bremond, June 20, 1875, and to that union 14 children were born, nine of whom survive. He has been a member of the Baptist church more than 60 years. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Miss Leona Moore of Zephyr, A. R. Moore, Colorado; D. W. Moore, Brownwood: J. L. Moore, Littlefield; L. L. Moore, of Comanche; G. R. Moore, Oklahoma; R. R. Moore, Zephyr; Mrs. Hester Chancey, Killeen; Mrs. Susie Cunningham, Zephyr; also 42 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren survive. in charge of the arrangements.

grandchildren and 18 great grand-grandchildren survive Ray, John Franklin, and Billie ghildren survive

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollings- of Oakland and their children, Letworth and son, Orville were vis-iting their daughter, Mrs. Burman Black in Brownwood Monday.
Mr. Estus Bowden of Trickham is visiting his brother, Mr. Gerald Bowden, this week.
The union revival began Sunday iting in Fort Worth as been visiting in Fort Worth as been visited a

night. Preaching is being done at iting in Fort Worth since July 5 the tabernacle. Morning services at The Dwyer family, the Briley fam-10 o'clock and night services at ily, the Cawyer family and Mrs. 7;45 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Nellie Malone also gathered at the Those who attended church and Wilmeth home that night for a

Those who attended church and dinner on the ground from Boyd's Chapel Sunday were: Rev. Taylor, Rev. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Clem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chrane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Juanita and Ben Hunt and Mrs. Mattie Cunningham.

Dr. Hicks Martin was in Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and son: Mr. Bill, were shopping in as principal of the Central Senior

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and world. Will begin his new duties son; Mr. Bill, were shopping in as principal of the Central Senior Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Pauline Glass of BrownWr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix of wood spent Saturday night with San Saba county and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen. Miss Lucille Wilmeth is spend-Misses Novyce and Mary Belle

singing at Pompey Sunday night at Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff announce Miss Bernice Wilmeth, Grace Bri-Mr. and Mrs. Rathiff announce the marriage of their daughter, ley, Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs. O. R. Clare Rathiff to Mr. Dick Carlisle, Mitchell and Marilyn visited Mrs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle are of Tillman Smith and Mrs. Jack Cloud Clara Ratliff, to Mr. Dick Carlisle. Tuesday afternoon prominent families of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawthorne and May success and happiness be children and Mrs. Ellen Hawthorne of McCamey visited Mrs. W. M. who was formerly Miss Mayesie Clements Saturday.

Charles Griffin returned Saturom being Buster Flannigan of day from attending the Farmers Mullin. May success be theirs for- Short Course at A. & M. College. We are proud of Charles. We are also proud of our

chants, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid. in Kerville at the veterans hospital returned home Saturday night. who have resolved to have Sunday closing at their store from 9 to Mrs. Hubert Locks, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Sikes honored Mrs. we might have need of at other absentee voting now Locks home Wednesday afternoon. large number of ladies attended. hours than these All reported a very nice afternoon

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

A pertinent fact is brought out by The Texas Weekly in discussion of the plan of the Texas Agricultural Association, under the direction of H. G. Lucas of Brownwood,

to institute a court attack on Processing Tax the constitutionality of protec-Vs. Tariff tive tariffs. And that is, that while the effort should be ap-

plauded, its weakness lies in the assumption upon which it is predicated: that protective tariffs are all right if accompanied by processing taxes on domestic agricultural products.

The Texas Weekly has no fault to find with the action of Mr. Lucas and his associates, as far as it goes, but expresses the fear that since it primarily is an effort to establish the processing tax, it will cease its efforts against the protective tariff in event the processing tax is maintained. This fear is based largely upon the quotation credited to Mr. Lucas that "we do not object to the tariffs as such." The Texas Weekly maintains that the Texas Agricultural Association should do that very thing, and, in event of failure through action in the Federal courts in breaking down the high protective tariff, the association should carry the fight to Congress

The point is well taken. Protective tariffs, the Weekly pointed out, are not all right for the cotton farmer in any circumstances. World consumption of American cotton during the past year, according to the Weekly's figures. was about 11,500,000 bales, as compared with 13,681,000 bales the previous year, a falling-off of more than \$110,-440,000, or compensation to farmers at \$57 a bale for only 1,938,000 bales. Thus, the value to cotton farmers of the processing tax falls short of full compensation for the loss of foreign consumption. To quote the Weekly:

The objection to the contention that the cotton farmer ought to have the processing tax because the manufacturer has the high tariff is not that the cotton farmer is not entitled to it, but that the processing tax is not adequate compensation to the farmer for the evils of the tariff, and that the high tariff is the chief barrier to recovery for all of us.

"To agree to accept high protective tariffs in exchange for processing taxes is but a new form of the old practice of 'log rolling' which fastened the high protective tariff system on the country and which finally gave us the iniquitous Hawley-Smoot tariff.

And there we have the root of the entire evil of low agricultural prices. Regardless of the right or wrong of the processing tax and cotton benefits, no adequate relief can come to agriculture so long as foreign markets are being destroyed through high protective tariff. The fact that some relief has come through benefit payments does not justify a continuation of the steady destruction of foreign outlets, and until there is a readjustment of the protective tariffs there will be no permanent benefit to farmers.

The court fight no doubt will tend to attract attention to the wrongs being perpetrated by the protective tar- one child died young. The father's iff. But there can be little hope of success through this name was Reliability, the mother's method. The real fight must be made, as suggested, Responsibility. They were each through Congress, and plans of the cotton farmers should well named. The father had the lead to that course as the final step.

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, strangers, felt him to be trustwor-Connecticut, Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter, to thy. The mother played her part, the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other too; after visiting her household, papers of the state, and was used one could be assured that she car-"We Miss You, by highway safety officials, in- ried her part of the home making surance companies, accident pre- for her husband and their six chil-Daddy"

publications and by others who are fighting the great war to her already full program. Her against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is-and name was Responsibility and she any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances lived up to it.

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man . . . a telegram chap. He thought well of himself was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary tenword length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home - Dead.

"'Daddy' will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming

On June 15, a number of notes went out from the State Department in Washington. Addressed to the principal foreign powers, they politely informed them that their annual installments on the war-War

debt were due and payable. Debts As everyone knew, all the notes, with a single exception, represented a waste of postage and effort. Every major power owing this country money had previously informed us, directly or indirectly, that the installments would not

Exception, as in the past, was Finland, which remitted its \$165,453. It is doubtful if anything in history has done so much to promote respect for that little nation in the United States as its promptness in meeting its debt. The Senate showed its gratitude by passing a bill to appropriate \$300,000 for erection of a diplomatic and consular build-

ing in Helsingfors. America made war loans to twenty nations, for a total of \$10,338,000,000. Of this amount, \$2,747,000,000 has been returned. However, overdue interest payments continue to increase the debts which will probably remain forever in the category of repudiated obligations.

We want to find somebody who ever saw the manager of a private corporation operate the business along present political New Deal lines as long as three weeks without finding himself hunting a government job of some kind.-Clarksville Times.

Texas Centennial is to celebrate fact State has been under six flags without waving one for an S. O. S. signal. -Dallas News.

Congressmen have raised their mileage to 20 cents a mile. They should have it, if only to get them back home ish immigration authorities. France ooner.-Del Rio News.



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Little Lights on Living by MARIA LEONARD

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The best neighbors I ever had were the Ability family. There were eight in the present family, respect and confidence of all he met in business - people, even vention organizations, motorists' dren, adding more duties each day

strong and stalwart, they named Respectability. He was an upright and justly so, for he lived persistently at his best.

The second child was named Stability, for at an early age he evidenced a decided firmness of char-

After a few years passed another child was born to this interesting family, not as strong in health as the first two children, but patient unto long endurance, with never a word of complaint. This child was calm and often silent with an inner reserve and strength that won from his friends great admiration and love. His parents called him Durability.

The fourth child was a joy to its mother. Nothing ever seemed to go wrong when this little fellow was about. Everyone loved him as he grew up, because he was thinking constantly of others. He would change his plans to accommodate others if need be. Unselfishness was his watchword. His name was Adaptability

One child died young. Peevish and ill-tempered, he grew quite apart from the family traits. His name was Irritability. He was too unhappy to live long.

After the death of Irritability the Ability family was again augmented by two, when the twins came. Happy, good natured, lovable pair of youngsters they were. They brought sunshine and joy wherever they went. Everybody agreed that they should be called Affability and Compatibility!

So this is the Ability famly. How many of them have you met in your circle of friends? Do you wonder the name of this family was

"Deep Dark River," Robert Rylee's highly successful novel, was accepted by the first publisher who read it. It was also the first novel he had tried to sell.

The United States contributed 5,121 of the 18,747 foreign visitors who chose England for their holidays this year, according to Britprovided 2,998, Germany 2,543.

DID YOU KNOW?

no, near Rimini, in Italy is so high that visitors often go up into the clouds to reach it? That Norway has over two hun-

dred rivers where its visitors angle for salmon? That Sweden is becoming so

treks to the great diamond factories which export \$25,000,000 the United States?

figures given the Institute of Foreign Travel by the British Board

tinghamshire in the ancient forest of Sherwood famous for the A exploits of Robin Hood and his men dressed in Lincoln green?

nearly seventy years old?

Brewnwood Bidding

annual Texas Aquatic School for the State Highway Patrol. The trip. next year. Data on Brownwood law provides for establishment of a and its facilities for the school bureau of identification at Austin, have been furnished the national the appointment of a chief law enbeing selected.

The 1935 school was held in Galveston this summer.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL







That France is 214 miles neares New York than San Francisco and that England is 145 miles nearer than Los Angeles?

That two hundred thousand persons visit the health resorts of Czechoslovakia every year?

That Babe Ruth's longest hit ball would fall far short of the length of several of great trans-Atlantic liners which now take passengers to Europe? That the Republic of San Mari-

popular with tourists that they

stay an average of 19 days each, and leave behind them over six million dollars That visitors to Amsterdam make

worth of sparklers every year to That the United States sends three times as many visitors to

That you can still roam in Not-

the world are the blonde, blue-eyed and establish a farm experiment beauties of brunette Seville in station for the sandy land, cross Spain, who are the descendants of the Visi-Goths?

For Aquatic School

organization, and it is thought that forcing officer of the state who Brownwood stands a fair chance of will have authority to call on sheriffs, their deputies, chiefs of police and their policemen for help at any time and the establishment of short wave police radio stations. The new state stock law, makhighways, becomes effective Aug-

ing it an offense to allow livestock ust 11. Counties have had stock laws for many years but there has never been a statewide stock law before.

A law revising salaries of county commissioners will become effective August 11 and will raise the limit of pay for Brown county commissioners from \$1,500 to \$1,-800 per year.

Another new law forever bars the state from collecting taxes delinquent prior to Dec. 31, 1919. The law also provides that tax collectors of counties with as much as two years delinquent taxes which have not been included in the delinquent tax record must compile such a roll within two years of the effective date of the law. Supplementary rolls must be compiled

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"HEAVIES" ON THE-SCREEN, WRITES SONNETS AND PLAY THE VIOLIN FOR RECREATION.

AGO. England as Canada, according to MANY NEW LAWS PASSED BY LAST LEGISLATIVE SESSION BECOME EFFECTIVE IN AUG.

NUMBER of important laws passed by the 44th Legislature will Coach Cagle expects to be become effective during the month of August with the expiration Lions 1935 football schedule of the 90 day period following their approval by the Governor. General pleted soon. Only the Of That approximately six thousand and special laws passed during the past session make up two volumes zames have been definitely

ships of thirty-two countries par- of more than 1000 pages each recently published. The law to become effective this sengers from the United States to Europe and other lands across the interest to Brown county is the MAY FUTURE FARMERS one authorizing the board of reg-

That the real "blue bloods" of ents of A. & M. College to create timbers section of Texas. The law conducting contest at Huntsville their wives and invited gue provides that the station be established in either Brown, Callahan, chapter of Future Farmers of tion. gers who leave the United States Eastland, Comanche or Erath America. This is the first time a and Canada to see Europe are county. The farm shall consist of chapter from the Brownwood diswomen, and that many of them are not less than 160 acres of land trict has won the contest. which must be donated and not chapter accompanied by G. H. Mor- \$5.00 Permanent Wave is

Public Safety Law

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HER MOTHER MANY YEARS

rison, chapter advisor, who have been attending the state contests Another important law which be- will return home the last of this The Wave Rite Bea comes effective in August is the week. They will visit Galveston, Brownwood is making a strong Public Safety law which consoli-San Antonio, Houston, Austin and bid for the American Red Cross dates the Texas Ranger force and other cities while on the return

to roam on right-of-way of state Beer Elections.

The question of how and when elections may be held by political subdivisions to decide upon the sale of 3.2 beer is covered in another statute. The law provides the commissioners court may "when they deem it expedient" call such an election. The court must call an election upon petition of 10 per cent, or not less than 500, qualified voters of the precinct affected. After one election has been held another on the same question can not be held in the same subdivision within 12 months. Another new law lists the items

of property exempt from attachment of execution in foreclosure proceedings. These items are: the homestead, cemetery lots, implements, tools or books of trade or profession, home library, family portraits and pictures, five milk cows and calves, two mules, two horses, a wagon, a carriage or buggy, one gun, saddles, bridles and harness needed, provisions and forage on hand for home consumption, all wearing apparel, 20 hogs, 20 sheep, 50 chickens, 30 turkeys, 30 ducks, 30 geese, 30 guineas and one dog. Salary Revisions

every two years hereafter.

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A speeding car struck cycle driven by Home motorcycle policemar afternoon while Andrew ing a funeral process ward Greenleaf ce drews, who jumped fro torcycle as the car st fered severe bruises and collision occurred at the tion of Fifth street an

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car was but slightly d Andrews was rushed Arts Hospital in a White & Ambulance for treatm moved to his home Thur

Cagle And Miller At Coaches &

Coach Pat Cagle and A Coach Mac Miller of Br High School attended the chool coaching school at & 'n Dallas last week Cagle; ed to Brownwood, and Mill o Eliasville where he and h

HOSPITAL STAFF MIE WIN STATE CONTEST Hospital held Saturday at pital's cabin at Lake Brow First prize in the state chapter The guests included physicis

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eting of Medica eaver has been enher sister, Mrs. Eads. Saturday at th des at Duke, Ok. at Lake Brown cluded physicia es of Rising Star nd invited gues

series of meetings the week-end with Charles Mathurch. Good at- thews. B. Weaver, from

urday visiting in Mr. and Mrs.

They were accomwere pioneer set- gas escaping. munity and have

days with Mr. of San Antonio Brooks home.

Bangs

children, Garland and Laverne, at- pa was a guest of her father, Mr. tended the funeral of a friend, Wil- M. K. Clark, Friday.

lie Fulligar, at Lohn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield returned Monday from a visit in the Cox and family at Santa Anna. home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie of Winchell and on Wednesday they went to San Angelo to acompany their grandson, Rushing, home, who has been spending some last week.

children returned Saturday from Medina after a visit to relatives. Miss Clara Rachel Jenkins has Sunday. eturned from an extended visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boler are ed a spending their vacation in Kerr- since last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheffield of Dallas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheffield. the first of the week for Los An-Mrs. Beach's sister, Mrs. Lynn Ow- dolences. ens and mother, Mrs. Lula Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor have moved to Bangs to make their home with Mrs. J. B. Snow.

daughter, Mrs. Guy Eads, attended of Brownwood. Mrs. Deaton was the funeral of Mrs. Allcorn's broth- laid to rest in Greenleaf cemetery er-in-law, Mr. Joe Warren. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson

sister, Mrs. C. C. Bissett. the week-end in Eldorado guests beautiful home of the groom's in the home of their son, Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mrs. Edgar Brooks.

Mrs. C. C. Bissett and children the marriage ceremony. and her sister, Mrs. Fred Rollins, Mrs. Brooks will make their fuand daughter, Doris, of Santa An- ture home with their grandpar-

Misses Ima Dell and Roma Dell igher accompanied Galyon of Fort Worth are visiting is a guest in the home of her untheir mother, Mrs. Etta Galyon. cle and aunt, Mr. Carroll Bailey of Stamford spent Stevens, this week.

nd Mrs. Walker, Sunday with Bangs relatives. Clayton Bissett of Brady and and other relatives recently. Durward Bissett of Lohn spent the | Cal Fritz made a business trip week-end with their parents.

Joe Helen Martin, daughter of While playing Sunday near a gas Kye Fritz, Saturday evening. meter she was overcome by the Tony Hallford is visiting rela-

Miss Jewell Vardeman and Raymony was read by Rev. Edgar Ow- munity. ens. Mrs. Brooks is the daughter nnon and grand- of Mrs. George Vardeman. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Gilbert happened to an ac Waldrep re- shaken up, it is thought no bones

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett and Mrs. Mattie Lou Larkin of Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cox were week-end visitors of Rev. Carey Harold Hallford and sister, Eva Dee, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson of Vernon

Mr. Ennis Brooks visited with Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison and friends in Vernon last week. A number of our citizens attend-

ed the Regatta at Lake Brownwood Mr. Wilkerson and family from

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Read at Hobbs, Vernon visited relatives this week. Mr. Walter Brooks has purchas-Willys-Knight automobile

Friends and acquaintances of Miss Kathel Owens of Lubbock Mr. Reuben Starkey and Mrs. Hois visiting her mother, Mrs. Lynn mer Mosier were grieved Saturday when announcement was made that their mother had passed away at the family residence in the Clear Creek community. Mrs. Starkey was laid to rest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beach left afternoon at 5 o'clock by the side of her husband in the Clear Creek Baptist church. geles, California, after a visit to cemetery. We extend heartfelt con-

Mr. O. B. Strange is the proud for about two years. possessor of a brand new Chevro-

Mrs. Odie White received word early Wednesday of the home go-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allcorn and ing of her aunt, Mrs. Nina Deaton. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. R. H. Brooks and Miss Jewand son of Electra visited their ell Vardeman were happily united Clarence Collie. in marriage in the presence of a Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks spent few relatives and friends at the Brooks. Rev. Edgar Owens read na are visiting relatives at Lome- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks, in our community. The many friends Mrs. Brice O'Keith of Austin is of the happy young couple wish for visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. them a long, happy and prosperous journey together through life. Miss Ruby Stevens of Beeville

Mrs. Walton and two daughtersin-law and families of Marlin were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal spent guests of Mrs. Walton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White

to Brownwood Friday. J. A. Swenson and wife and V. d last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, is re- K. Brooks and wife visited in the ported in a serious condition. While home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

tives in Grapevine and Fort Worth. Mr. Rutherford and family spent mond Brooks were married Satur-Sunday in the home of their son day evening in the home of Mr. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ear San Antonio and Mrs. Frank Brooks. The cere- Rutherford in the Concord com-

Farmers are very busy this week Mr. harvesting their feed crops. A number of our citizens attend-Well Been of Long Walter Brooks. They are at home ed the funeral of Mrs. Starkey at Clyde and to their friends at the Frank the Clear Creek cemetery Sunday

de of San Antonio became entangled and fell injuring his left leg; though very sore and price, 21c for No. 1 Grant Saturday. While walking he became entangled and fell injuring price, 21c for No. 1 Eggs. Looney's.

Early High

News of Brown County Communities

Mrs. W. C. Brogden and little Pinkney Eaton

onville, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green and and E. W. Brewer. Perry Wyatt were Comanche visitors Monday.

Reuben Starkey, who formerly liv- calf. mother Starkey's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Melton of day. ert Goatz.

Mr. Tom Vernon of Fort Worth has recently visited here in the home of Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Eight were baptized Sunday afternoon from the Stepps Creek

San Antonio where he has been have returned to their home at Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harris of Hal-Worth after a visit here with rela- mark Friday afternoon.

tives. Mrs. Lex Sears returned to Mr. Lee Weathersby and daughher home in Fort Worth with Mrs. | ter, Joyce, visited in the home of Jefferson. Denzel and George Kirksey spent day.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ited in the Amity community Wed-

little nephew, Kenneth, returned ning. home with her. the National Guard camp, namely, of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris 1931 Ford Tudor Jack Earp, Claude and Layton Saturday night. King, George and Tommie Doss, Tuesday. Clem Page, Otis Shaw, Almond

Wells. Mrs. W. E. Sumner and three children of New Mexico are here cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Etis for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Parker. and Mrs. Cull Earp have

returned from a visit to San Autonio with Mr. Earp's nieces, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Lemler and Schults. They are both daughters of Jim Moses. Mr. and Mrs. Earp were accompanied on this trip by Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and two children, Audrey Jane and Noel

them from Camp Bullis. Nelda Jackson of Rochelle spent last week here with Mrs. Addie Jackson and Mrs. Cull Earp. The meeting at Boyd's Chapel conducted by Brother Taylor of Eldorado, Okla., is drawing large crowds. Sermons are being heard and enjoyed by most everybody

Services both morning and eve Mrs. Orie Faulkner has return ed home after a visit with her sister at Bradshaw.

Earp, and other relatives. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyd for Sunday din-

spent several days this week with Mrs. Monroe Allen.

FOR RENT-Chicken and dairy close to Brownwood. Phone May

son, Jerry, are spending this week visited her brothers, H. A. and E. at Arlington with her sister, Mrs. W. Brewer, of May Friday and Saturday,

Mrs. Perry Wyatt and daughter, Mr. Arthur Floyd and family of and family visited in the home o Christine, spent Monday at Bry- Vernon are visiting friends and Mrs. Weathersby's parents,

Mr. Raymond Loneheart Mrs. J. B. Page of Snyder spent family of Muskogee, Okla., visited the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. Loneheart's brothers, H. A. days with her sister. J. D. Medcalt of Austin was here

last week to see his mother and Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. father, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meded here, regret to hear of Grand- Our old friend, W. T. Keeler, and

family moved to Cross Plains Mon-Brownwood visited here Sunday in good family. Prof. H. E. White the home of his sister, Mrs. Robis moving in to his nice home. Mrs. Curtis Holt and children

Harold Bell Sanford entertain children attended church at Stepps ed some of his little friends on Monday, July 29, at the home of Mrs. E. R. McQuaid. The occasion was his seventh birthday

Stewart Page has returned from Brooks and Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Harris and Mrs. Bert Jefferson and children Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris visite Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagnon Mon-

last week in Brownwood with their | Mr. and Mrs. Everet Harris vis-

Merna Parker has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughter, Lucille, visited in the home of Henry Gregory, at Dublin. Her Mrs. Walter Boggs Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield and fam Several of the boys of the com- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby munity have gone to Palacios to and daughter all visited in the hom

Roscoe, George Edwards, Charles Chrane, Huck Skiles, Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Miss Lucille Weathersby is

checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day. Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose



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mother, Mrs. G. A. Michael, of May. Mr. Boyce Carter happened to Mrs. Verner Clark of Weslaco the sudden accident of a broken collar bone Friday.

spending this week with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and Mrs. G. A. Michael, of May

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The U. S. Navy has awarded Sinclair for the 5th year in succession the annual contract for supplying lubricants to the Navy on the Atlantic seaboard and to other government departments in 42 states. Included in this contract are lubricants for battleships, submarines, destroyers, airplane carriers and airplanes, motor cars, trucks, tanks, tractors, etc.

Due to the vast 5th TIME! Public Works program and improved types of automotive and aircraft equipment used, the Navy this year called for a wider range of lubricants and made more stringent many specifications. As before, the contract was awarded Sinclair on the basis of lowest service cost as determined by Navy Work-Factor tests and competitive bids

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.) U. O. Andrews

Works Progress Administration.

Column 5. Enter here the ren-

Column 6. Period of rental means

Item 25. All materials and sup-

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ample first-aid kits, goggles, and

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tional sheets.

WORKS PROGRESS PLANS ARE **OUTLINED AT CONFERENCE OF** OFFICIALS HERE LAST WEEK

DETAILS of the Works Progress Administration were outlined by Major Karl E. Wallace, district director, and other officials, at a meeting in Brownwood last Thursday afternoon of county, city, school and chamber of commerce officials from the twelve counties in this district. The meeting was one of a series being held throughout the

proceedings of the meeting:

Program of Work

asked. We believe this is the best It is not the policy of Mr. played in it. way to clarify the program.

In explaining the program as a whole, the best method is by comwould work out his time, which from fifty to sixty men on one proect one day and five to ten the community. started with no definite aim or plan as to the utilization of labor so, of course, we can look back on the program with not a whole lot accomplished of any importance. program is entirely different. Instead of having a man work a ing supervised by one of his fellow relief clients, we will have a man permanently assigned to a prowith which to work; he will have does not do satisfactory work. he is fired off the job just the same vate industry. This gives us an idea as to the number of men that we will work, the material, the sulowed. We should be able to accomplish something on which to started at an early date. look back with pride.

In the old program, we saw a great deal of "soldiering" on the ob, which tended to make the program unpopular from the view of gram, we expect to correct this, so following classifications in mind

(a) Projects must be useful and constructive in nature. (b) Projects shall be of such nature that a considerable portion of money spent will go in-

(c) Projects which promise ultimate return of money to the

(d) Projects should be so designed that activities may be carried to a successful conclusion within a reasonable period of time and not to be carried over until later years. (e) In all cases, projects must be of a character to give employment to those on relief

(f) Projects will be allotted to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of workers on the relief rolls in those

(g) Projects must be designed to move from relief rolls, to work on such projects that will force a maximum number of persons from relief rolls, into private industry in the short-

est time possible. (h) It will be necessary that careful plans and specifica-tions be developed with each

Under the old program, all of us used for supervision and materi-have been in the habit of maki- als. It is hoped that the subdivi-

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see the New Fall and Winter Styles.

Carl A. Blasig, assistant direc- a rough estimate of the number of tor of the district, presided at the man days that it took to complete meeting, and introduced the speak-terials used. If it was found that ers. Chester Harrison, secretary our estimate was short, we would of the Brownwood Chamber of file a supplement and continue this Commerce, made the address of until the job was completed but, welcome, after which Major Wal- under the new program, it is going welcome, after which Major Wal-to be necessary for the projects lace addressed the officials. Following is a complete transcript of gineering detail and we expect to unpopular due to the haphazard unish the projects in the amount

not be allowed any supplement so ly done Major Wallace outlined the pro- it is going to be necessary that the gram of work of the WPA as folour department is expected to you that we have taken the most check the figures carefully and The purpose of this meeting is return for any incomplete data. It have something permanent and for instructional value with looks to me to be a most propituno intention of trying to make it ous thing for a subdivision to do The program will be is to hire a competent man, or en- tively taken part and not look back informal and the major portion of gineer, to work with the Planning with apologies and alibis and be it will be given over to an open Board in handling these project ashamed to own up to the part we

Drought, State Director of the WPA, to tell you what you want. You will be expected to furnish us mechanics of getting these men parison with the program to which with a description of the project on the job, the relief office will ou are accumstomed. Under the that you will want and the type certify to the NRS, or the USES, old program, a number of men would be assigned to a project and best suited for your particular eligible for work and who are community. We will be glad to as- physically able to work. These are sist you in any way possible in placed in a pool to remain there making it such that we would have preparing these projects but these until they have been requisitioned are supposed to originate in your either by the PWA, WPA or pri-

It has been suggested that you men. We will requisition for these have a planning board appointed men through the NRS the fifty suggested how many you should ing classes: 5 carpenters, 4 brickhave on the board, but there might mason and the balance common labe a representative from a civic club, one from the school board, a signed to this job where they will member appointed by the Commis- put out'a day's work the same as sioners Court, and a member appointed by the City Court, or, if there are two towns in the county fice is concerned, we want to serve with a large population, a member might be appointed by each of the city courts. These men, of course, should be men who are very civic-minded. They may be men who are not such outstanding terested in the community as a whole. I would like to see County pervision and the definite plan fol- see that these Planning Boards are

The question has probably aris- to show for their work. en in your mind: What part are we to play in this program as a political head? This is the first time in history that the government has set aside \$50.00 per month for the taxpayer. Under the new proty or community who is on relief. planning your projects, keep It is now up to us from the district to make the most of this monbest advantage. It is quite a bit more money than we have had heretofore and we are going to be able to buy materials, pay truck hire, etc., and we should forget the type of projects to which we have papers and the Chamber of Combeen accustomed to thinking of in the old program.

The success of the program as a gram to the newspapers, which will be furnished each of you for your whole will depend upon the coop- files. eration of the diferent communities-not only in planning but in the last punch to "Old Man De- poration, with reference to ceme- complete" calls for an estimate of entire project. In the case of con- New Mexico, and Jim Matlock of

to make this matter as plain as I Connell). an. In Coleman and Brown counties, we have a scale of \$24.00 per month and for the remaining counties in the district, we have a scale these jobs? of \$21.00 per month for common This scale is established divisions furnish its own foreman. by federal regulations and the rea- We will have a supervisor in adson these two counties have a dition on large projects. larger wage scale than the others is due to the fact that each county made to this office for a project, has a town in it with a popula- what is the anticipated time it will tion of 5.000 and over. For each employable person on your relief rolls as of May, your allotment will and back here? be limited to \$50.00 per month per man, \$21.00 of which will go for labor-the remaining \$29.00 to be

ets to supplement this amount the W. P. A. order to get worth while projects and ones that we hope will be per-

Explanation of Project Proposal nanent. The part that we must W. P. A. Form 301, by Items: orform in the program is to sell Sponsor is not to write above line at top of page 1. This space is used the program to the communities. we must forget the old program of District Works Progress elief and go into this one with Administration office in preparing he determination of accomplish the "Project Application," must put the men to work but they

something worth while.

must be put to work under the con-

ditions outlined above. The first

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ects outlined exactly as you want

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o it worked out and present the

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way of handling the projects, the

men, and the type of work actual-

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Mechanics Explained

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has a project calling for fifty

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borers. These men will then be as-

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are here to direct this thing, and

we want to assist you in any way

possible. If you have some ideas

of this is new, the whole program

is new, and we want to put these

men to work on these projects so

they will be benefited and yet we

will have something constructive

I am grateful, indeed, that such

coming as far as 150 miles in

enthusiasm and interest is display-

ed here as evidenced by many of

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program and to find out what part

you can play to help put it over.

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of politics as the President did in

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merce for the courtesies they have

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A. Yes. Q. How many months will this

Q. Do you think it advisable to

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lo not have any men avilable at

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Q. What will the salary scale be

A. From \$70.00 to \$105.00 per

Q. What is the basis of hours

A. Eight hours per day - 130

month for our men but it will be

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orogram be extended?

A. Twelve months.

he local subdivision.

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hours per month.

n these projects?

Q. What about the timekeeper

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its institution.

as to a good project, send it in to us and let us help you with it. All

in a private contract job.

Now to give you a picture of the

engineers be appointed supervis

Form 306. The Sponsor will number all projects in numerical sequence for his own record and reference. If an identifying symbol or num-ber is to be used, he will be notified by the district office. The name or the number of the District will be similarly supplied. Some of the be required for the prosecution of items on the Project Proposal are the project. Special tools furnishentirely self-explanatory, others ed by sponsor may be listed, as for which may need some explanation example, acetylene torch outfit,

Item 1. Give correct name and ment, etc., furnished by sponsor postoffice address.

means also, township, crossroads or any other definite location. Describe the project briefly but coneisely and give ex-

of sewer of each size, kind of pipe, week, etc., as indicated in Coland location by streets or area. The summary of costs is to be made up from the detailed analyses on page 3 and 4. The percentages referred to in each column applies to the total of the respective column. All subtotals should be filled in both as to the

amounts and percentages. Item 5. Sponsor will estimate the average number of persons to be employed each month, divided be-tween those to be paid from Fedral funds and those to be furnish ed by Sponsor. Those to be paid from Federal funds are to be further classified as to whether they are to be taken from the public relief rolls of the locality. necessary information can be secured from Item 23 and from the abor Analyses, WPA Form 303 Sub-lines (a), (b), (c), and (d) should be read very carefully be-

fore figures are listed. Item 6. In making the calculation required to determine the Federal Cost per man-year note hat the result is to show the Federal expenditure per man-year for all labor paid from Federal funds (not relief labor, as shown.) The "Relief" should be crossed off, both in the first line of this us at any time-day or night. We item and in the divisor. The column and item reference in the fraction are correct and should be used as shown.

> planning agencies should be consulted on all projects which affect plans and programs under the jurisdiction of such agencies. all such cases the proposed projects shall be submitted to the planning agency and its recomme ions secured and entered under this item.

under the partial or technical jurisdiction of other agencies, as for example, a project in the sanitation field which might require review by the State Department of Health. In all appropriate cases, projects should be submitted to such agencies and their recom-

Project operated on rented property. Another would be a Water Dam on private property, in tals drawn from column 5, item 23, the remainder of her life. which case an easement granting page3.

tery ownership, put in a project the percentage of completion of struction work, for example, the Richland Springs; and Mrs. Bes-As to the wage scale, I will try on their own initiative? (Mr. Mcomake this matter as plain as I connell).

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Item 14. Give name and title of the portion to be financed by Fed-Q. Will foremen be furnished on this proposal.

the person who will represent the eral Funds. Correspondingly, the sponsor in the operation of the total must show entire cost, in-A. It is expected that local sub-

Q. After an application has been the second question must be "yes."
Item 17. If answer to first questake for it to go through the San Antonio office, on to Washington, with complete answer to second A. Two weeks-if it is made out

Item 20. Statistical survey projects will require special approval its local representative. by the Works Progress Adminis-The timekeeper will be furand detailed information concern-Q. Will a bridge project alone ing such projects will be submitted together with the project proposal A. Yes. A good type project and and application to Washington. In cases where technical advice and Q. What is the maximum amount supervision of Works Progress Administration projects are furnished by some Department or Q. Do you think it advisable for agency of the Federal Government the cost of such technical supereach county to appoint an engivision and consultation is not to be included in the cost of the pro-A. It is almost essential if the ject, but will be part of a general case load is large enough to jusproject covering such administra-Q. Is each county allowed \$50.00 tive expense.

Item 23. Column 1. List here all and from each source, will be comoccupational skills required for the prosecution of the project. Place puted by dividing the correspond-ing figures in Column 15 by the occupations under the proper headings, depending upon the degree of skill involved or the nature of Q. Will the engineering cost be taken out of this allotment?

A. No. This is to be supplied by the work. Under "Superintendents' list all superintendents, foremen and other appropriate employees

sons on relief rolls at the time of application is entered in this colchargeable to this project. Colmn 2. This column is to be Works Progress Administration, used to indicate the source of funds used to pay the various persons, classified by the information for comparison with the number requested in each occupational lassification for work on the pro-A. Yes, because you may have in Column 1. Use separate lines some men on relief rolls this winter, that is, if you have made up rolls and paid from Federal funds. indicating this group by the letter "R" in column 2. Non-relief work-

paid from Federal Funds are to be indicated in Column 2 by using the letter "N". Those paid by sponsor are to be shown by using the letter "C." Each of these groups is to be shown on separate lines under each general classification of skills.

Columns 3, 4, 5. Man-months ours per month.

Q. How much material will the Analysis," WPA Form 303, or by government furnish on these pro-multiplying the average number of required on certain projects; for benefit of the Texas Scottish Rite

workers as (unskilled) "Laborers";

(Intermediate) "Truck Drivers"

Carpenters helpers"; (Skilled)

Mason", etc., are to be shown in

number of months the project is

Column 19. The number of per-

Plans and Specifications

umns 3 to 14, inclusive.

this column

Federal funds shall agree with the elevations; foundation plans and Pryor Martin and Robnett Martin, Mrs. Sarah Blake rates prescribed by Executive Ornotes of field tests; profiles, grades
der dated May 20, 1935, as shown and sufficent details to allow any

Edger Martin and Connet Martin, and, and Joe Long, we have the state of Brownwood; William H. Martin, and, and Joe Long, we have the state of the sta in Sec. 14 of Circular No. 1. Em- competent engineer or builder to Edgar Martin and J. P. Martin, all ty-two grandchildren ployes of sponsor may be paid ac- execute construction without hav- of California; Captain John D. cording to usual rates of sponsor. ing to consult the planner for his Robnett, retired United States Na- SHEPPARD Lesjie Schedules for rates of pay in the interpretations or intentions. Plans val officer at Washington, D. C.; pard, infant son of from the County Relief Offices. | accordance with sound engineer-Columns 7, 8, 9. These columns ing methods. Examination of plans geon of the United States Navy urday morning in a provide for listing all amounts to in the District Office will seem at Brooklyn, New York, and Howbe expended for earnings, as de- strict, but this is done to prevent and Robnett, of New York. termined by monthly rates and delay and changes in the State or number of months of employment. Federal offices, and will be done ltem 24. Column 1. List all ma- under instructions handed down by MOORE—R. B. Moore, 84, died at

or equipment, such as teams, Federal regulations. General Summary

sewing machines, etc., which will sions have what at first seems one of their heaviest responsibilities, in etc. Use separate lines for equipto their advantage to go to the necessary expense to have this and equipment requested of the work done properly. This applies particularly to larger subdivisions arrangements. Column 2. Indicate the capacity size, rating, etc. Column 3. The number of units or pieces of equipment required. Column 4. Rental rates per unit function as a saving in the end.

will be shown by the hour, day, or tal basis, whether by the hour, day and functions with the the \$600.00 | years. the anticipated number of hours. per man year of labor. This \$600.00 figure is strictly a maximum and ed is to be used (whichever is used should be held down between \$275 and \$600 according to the sponsors Moore, Colorado, Texas; D. W. Columns 8, 9, 10. Each total in contribution and his ability to con- Moore, Brownwood; J. L. Moore, column 10 will be product of the number of units (Col. 3), by the

rate per unit (Col. 4) and by the District Office will render what che; G. R. Moore, Oklahoma; R. R. dren, B. J. Starkey, period of rental (Col. 6). If addiever services they have time for in Moore, Zephyr; Mrs. Hester Chan- J. Y., E. E., R. Y. R. tional space is needed, use addithe preparation of proposals. Howthe sponsor and it is planned that ham, Zephyr. Also 42 grandchil- ces Allen, Mrs. J. W. plies to be used directly on this any such service rendered to a dren and 18 great grandchildren Mrs. H. C. Mosler. Sh project should be shown here in larger subdivision will be in the survive. sufficient detail to identify them form of general instructions and accurately. All projects should conaid given to one man designated LONG—C. A. Long, 82, died at his template the use of safeguards and by the political subdivision to preample facilities for the safety and pare all their proposals; while such home at Milburn Saturday afterhealth of employees and the genservice will be given, where time noon at 12:40 o'clock. Funeral ser- Building permits is permits, to a single project pro- vices were held at 4 o'clock Sun- wood in July totaled guards, shoring, etc., if needed posal by a small subdivision such as a rural school board or a small

MORTUARY

should be used for materials furnished by spensor and materials MATLOCK—Mrs. S. P. Matlock, 82, Mr. Long was born December 4, requested of Works Progress Ad- citizen of San Saba county for 1873, in Indiana and came to Mcmore than 60 years, died at the Culloch county 52 years ago and Item 26. Include in this item all home of her son, J. C. Matlock, married Miss Sampson, January 2, Item 7. City, County, and State danning agencies should be conulted on all projects which affect.

Other costs directly chargeable to the project. These will include tools and sundry equipment which ing at 9:30. A short funeral serare to be included in the Cost of vice was held at the residence the past 12 years. the Project, though they may be supplied from a general "Tool and Sundry Equipment Project." Other

Monday morning at 9 o'clock with supplied from a general "Tool and Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Following the hody was driven by Erin in Long, Mrs. Jessie Farris, Merwas driven by Erin in Long, Mrs. Jessie Farris, Mrs. Jessie Farris items, such as rights of way, trav- lowing that service the body was nie Long, Mrs. Jessie Farris, Mer- was driven by Erin I el or rental of space required to taken to Holt, San Saba county, cury; Mrs. Leola Woods, Brown- stopped and took the interest of the stopped and the stopped and took the interest of the stopped and the stop conduct the project, will be de- where another service was held. Wood; Mrs. Ealie Mitchell and Mrs. to a local hospital for the conduct the project, will be described accurately by separate Interment was at Holt with A. J. Namon Mitchell, Fritch, Texas, and Item 8. Some projects will come classes. Federal funds will not be classes. Federal funds will not be worder the partial or technical juravailable for the purchase of land. Woods Funeral Home of Richland and sisters. Mrs. E. E. Chandler. of merchants will not be worder to be available for the purchase of land. se separate lines for the items to Springs in charge of arrange- and sisters, Mrs. E. E. Chandler, be furnished by the sponsor and ments. the items requested of the Works

Jack M. Matlock September 29, Item 27. This table is to be filled in to show the average number of 1869, and moved with her husband mendations secured and entered workers which will be employed to San Saba county in 1877 and each month from the first month located near Richland Springs. Her Item 10. The answer to this item should generally be "yes." One exception would be a Production of the project to its husband died August 8, 1929. Mrs. Completion, listed by types of workers as indicated in the table. The totals in the right-hand col- Baptist church when 17 years of Low umn should agree with similar to- age and was a devout Christian

She is survived by three sons ingress and egress to the general public, will be required.

Item 11. The Space for "Percent operation or feature of work of the of Brownwood, Charles Matlock of

cluding sponsor's contribution and worth Muse of Dallas, died at 2 Item 16. The first question should Federal funds, and must equal the o'clock Monday afternoon at her be answered "Yes". If the answer total cost of project shown under home in Dallas. She had been in has to be "no" then the answer to Column 4, item 4, page 1.
the second question must be "yes." When the project Proposal is ill health for six years having suffered three pagelytic strokes durmade out in four copies, the spon- fered three paralytic strokes durtion is "Yes," be sure to support sor will retain the last, or green ing that time. Funeral services copy, and submit the other three were held at 4 o'clock Wednesday copies to the District Office of the afternoon from First Baptist Works Progress Administration or Church in Brownwood with Rev. Explanation of Labor Analysis of Karl H. Moore officiating. Intertration at Washington. Complete Project Proposal, WPA Form 303 ment was in Greenleaf Cemetery This form will be made out in with Mitcham Funeral Home in accordance with the foregoing incharge of arrangements here. structions for the Project Proposal and as indicated in the footnote on

Mrs. Muse was the daughter of the form. Futher instructions are: the late Colonel and Mrs. William Column 1. The classification of H. Martin of Brownwood. She was born in Audran county, Missouri, September 21, 1871. The "Carpenters"; "Electricians": and family moved to Texas and to "Structural steel workers"; "Brick Brownwood in 1879. Mrs. Muse family moved to Texas and to spent her early life and a part of Column 16. The average number her married life here. She and persons in each classification, Judge Muse would have celebrated her married life here. She and their fiftieth wedding anniversary in December of this year.

She was active in club work to be operated, as shown by Col- most of her life and was organizer of the Dallas chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which she served as president umn by the District Office of the for many years.

Mrs. Muse served in the capacity of first vice-president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and was an honorary life member When properly filled in and sign- of Dallas Chapter, Bonnie Blue ed the blue copy of WPA Form 303 Flag Chapter, Robert E. Lee Chapis retained by the sponsor and the white copy attached to the Proect Proposal and submitted with ter in San Antonio. She also was a member of the Southern Memorial Association and the Sunshine In addition to forms 301 and 303

properly executed, the Sponsor will be required to submit to the Dis-In 1929 she and Judge Muse trict Office three sets of plans and deeded their former Paluxy River specifications on all proposals in- estate of 1,500 acres near Glen volving construction work. Certain other supporting data will be

jects?

A. The limit they can go is \$600 ber of months the project will be per year per man but the local subdivision is expected to go their limit in providing this amount and material.

The limit they can go is \$600 ber of months the project will be in operation. For estimating pursuing the average number of workers each month by the number of workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for certain projects; for certain projects; for workers each month by the number of certain projects; for certain

sions will dig deep in their pock- Instructions on Making Out Pro- earnings for persons paid from ty; layout plans; cross sections or Dallas; and the following nephews: tha Rush. Remit

his home in Zephyr Monday morn- London Funeral Ho ing at 4:20 after a year's illness. of arrangements. The various political sub-divi- Funeral services were held at 2:30 Leslie Hayden was Tuesday afternoon from the First Survivors are his of their heaviest responsibilities, in the preparation of proposal forms and plans. But it is undoubtedly Smart officiating. Interment was pard, Brownwood, in Zephyr cemetery with White & Mrs. E. T. Haden, H London Funeral Home in charge of and great grandpa

such as counties and major towns Mr. Moore was born in Houston in each county. The cost of such county, Georgia, September 27, STARKEY-Mrs. T. B services, if well placed, should 1851. He came to Texas shortly af- died at her home eight It is one of the executive requirements of the Works Progress Administration that each political was married to Miss Fannie Brig- were held Sunday of subdivision sponsoring a project ance at Bremond, Texas, in 1875. Clear Creek Cemeter, first put their shoulder to the wheel to the limit of their ability. He had been a member of the Bap- London Funeral He And this requirement comes before tist church for more than sixty He is survived by nine children: | manche, December &

Miss Leona Moore, Zephyr; A. R. moved to Brown of The Engineering Staff of the Littlefield; L. L. Moore, Comaney, Killeen; Mrs. Susie Cunning- Mrs. J. F. McGaugher,

> day afternoon at Cox cemetery, tal for the first sere Mercury, with Rev. Nance of Bra- 1935 is \$20,362. Total be dy officiating. White & London mits by months: Jar Funeral Home was in charge of February \$115; Ma arrangements.

Mercury; Mrs. Mary Skinner, of Remington, Indiana; Mrs. Lottie accept Looney !

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Mrs. D. A. Joplin, Br their purely l

charge of arrangemen Mrs. Starkey was She was a member o

vived by 50 grandchild

April \$2,437; May \$5,600; 000; July \$2,335.

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ticles taken from the undred special collecfamily archives in the of Texas library. tions cover all peri-Texas history, from the lays of the Spanish ries in the province of through the colonial the present. This series les presents interesting ts from a number of ily collections, some for their intrinsic sigin the development prire of Texas, others. heir purely human interportraying personalities, conditions and social

n Lincecum's comments on ature are pointed and yet are tempered with belief that knowledge humanity. "Superstition ead yet. Ignorance is the it," he wrote, in his of the University of Texn himself was but poorif-that of ministering half of the nineteenth nt he had a mind whose entific, rather than toward ptance of "things as they

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ts, taken from his daily fields

a great twitter to get sufferings. What a pity it is, that | August:

learn. But he can eat and has

tarantula-I must not take cases much trouble to wiege them.

have none of the large horned men. Awful. this country. I have not as yet Houses, beds and everything is besense and continuity of purpose to bad odors. Men and books say it is aid me in collecting. They are too unhealthy. I think it likely that fer sitting round and whittling mostly to a wrong cause, and that

and drove the insects into the grass thing that is animal. were catching insects.

butterflies and grasshoppers. I al- with no one, had no lawsuits nor so put my article on the marble of difficulties of any kind. h correspondence relative Texas into ink. It is, I think, a "26, Thursday. The doctors are pretty respectable paper. My mind rearing around and talking about in his diary that his more indolent and indisposed to cases. Their theories are outspokn against ignorance and study and to grapple with serious en and boldly expressed, but every on, laziness, assume a or heavy propositions. It requires case of fever dies. The plan of mal and a more interest- exciting subject to stimulate it in- treatment, and they all pursue it, They verge on the ironi- to action: it would become use- is to keep the patient quiet in bed, times, and at times slip less if I lie up in dull society I give dovers powders, or morphia whimsy. A few of these must wander over nature's rugged and quinine, one dose of caster oil

Tuesday-Captured many of today. It has been a very hot, chloroform occasionally. All their oak moths. Had company sultry day, rain came to our relief cases die. None escapes. all day, in consequence of at 5 p. m.-it was a very pretty I attended but little to en- shower, and beginning to be need-I however, made ob- ed in the gardens, potato patches 10 a.m.; found all right. Nothing on the natural history and the cotton. I told the people remarkable occurred during our man, found the back and last year, how to destroy the cot- travel today. Dr. Manny, who was brain hot and much larger ton worms. I hear them talking of said to be about well when I left out and top head which, the worms now, but hear no talk home on the first instant died two s, conditions, are flag- of killing them. To laziness and ig- days after and it is said no one tations, that the poor norance may be attributed all our would go to assist his heart bro-

of my cases of Coleoptera and Hy- should not have been uneasy about Sunday-Wrote a letter to menoptera. This I shall continue to that however, for they all had the Packard, and a good long do daily when I am not writing complaint badly-Ignorance. on the migale Hentzii for letters, until they are finished up gazine. I did not go out in the best possible order, and degrees—clear and fine looking had loafing company that then send them away and turn my weather. I saw many yellow butt me in all day. What a dull attention in some other directions. terflies today. Yellow fever still is a loafer is. He knows nothing I am too highly disgusted with ev- prevails at Brenham. Dr. Watkins, useful, and he won't try to erybody north of the Mason and

Dixon line to associate satisfactory with them even on the high plair

September: "Thursday, 5 .- I have conscienpride about his rament. Well, he tious scruples as to the propriety must be fed or he'll die and stink of sending my collection to the Northern Institutions anyhow. The "24, Monday-Made no collec- radicals are oppressing us here tions today. Had a sick German in with disfranchisement and heavy my house, and whilst I was physic- taxation; have robbed us of our ing and nursing him I wrote a property and now threaten us with long article on the habits and man- confiscation of our lands. It don't ner of raising its young, of the seem like I ought to put myself to

of sickness any more. I confuses "9, Monday.-Went twice to town me and unfits me for study. I have today. I sought for someone that lost all day, done nothing but would converse on topics of intermeasure out and administer doses. est. They were not in town today. "25, Tuesday-Did not go out to- I returned to my room to try the day, had too much company; did solitary reflections once more. I not write any. I however, procur- think I can work before long, and ed some whisky and started an- then I shall not be so lonesome. other bottle of Hymenoptera. My My strength is returning, and en-Coleoptera is not a full collection. ergy will soon follow. It will be I have not a full set of Scarabcidoe horrible for me to remain indolent or Lamellicorous, which includes and have to pass the remainder of all form of tumblebugs. I find I my life in idleness like other old

beetles. They are not abundant in "17, Tuesday-Rained at 12 M. been able to find anybody that has coming damp and sending forth lazy or can't think of it. They pre- they attribute their complaints they would be healthy in any kind of weather if they would restrain "Tuesday, 2-Another day has and keep the animal propensities passed without profit. It threaten- within the bounds of reason. 'Tis ed and rained occasionally all day. true that more people are sick in I went out for the purpose of mak- humid weather, but they also eat ing collections, but the wind rose more and indulge more in every-

and me to the house. People tell "18, Wednesday - Showery the me right of about seeing large ta- greater part of the day, and I rantulas, and that they had caught could do nothing. I am but little a large, curious bug or two for me account at best. I think it quite but had forgot them. Well, I think prozable that my course of usefulthat it was an indication of men- ness is about coming to a close. tal progress in them, to even catch Well, I have done nothing to brag law that would provide a bug. The animal developments of, but what I have done, was done must have been sleeping while they in hard earnest. I have misled nobody, made no misrepresentations, "Saturday, 6 - Collected some on any serious subject, quarreled

however, is becoming gradually yellow fever, but they cure no and orange leaf tea, be careful not "Friday, 19 .- Made no colection to disturb the stomach, they add

October: "12, Saturday-Reached home at ken young wife to shroud him, they were so afraid of taking the comses can't be relieved of "Thursday, 29.—Arranged some plaint that had killed him. They

> the last one of the doctors that remained in town, was buried today. The 'lay still, don't disturb the stomach' system has killed every one upon whom it was practiced. An Allopathic doctor is a dangerous animal to tamper with nowadays. They do not recognize anything as a medicine that does not bear the reputation of being a deadly poison. That which they would be afraid to give a well man is given in profusion to the sick. Do you hear?"

INDIAN RELICS FOR JAMBOREE NEEDED

A collection of Indian relics is being assembled by O. E. Winebrenner. Scoutmaster of the Comanche Trail Area troop which is to go to the National Jamboree at Washington August 21-30, for exhibition at the Jamboree.

Mr. Winebrenner has requested that people of this section who have relics loan them to the Scouts for the exhibition. All the articles will be listed, carefully guarded and returned to the owners after the Jamboree.

Anyone wishing to help by allowing the use of articles may leave them at the Scout office at the courthouse or at Mr. Winebrenner's home, 903 Rogan street.

LOST 1-2-year old Hereford heifer; no brands. Was in a pasture two miles southeast of Brownwood. Liberal reward for return. E. T. Perkinson.

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Brown County-Greeting: summon Felix Staggs, Jesse Staggs A. F. Staggs, Dewey Staggs, S. H. ly, bathe with a mild salt water non-residents of the State of Texsolution or eye tonic. This will as, by making publication of this consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news paper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published positions; write stating qualifica- therein, but if not, then in the earest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next guiar term of the District Court We paid more last the Court House thereof, in City of Brownwood. Texas, on the fourth same being the 28th day of Octoper, A. D. 1935, then and there to are paying a premium answer a petition filed in said for eggs this week.— Court on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6969, wherein Mrs. Leta Doddridge, Ar-

nd Leona Carskaddon are plain- of July, 1935. iffs, and Felix Staggs, Staggs, A. F. Staggs, Dewey Staggs, Sheriff of Brown County, Texas.

Staggs and John Staggs are By CHESTER AVINGER, Deputy. lefendants, and a brief statement plaintiff's cause of action, be-

Suit in trespass to try title to 107 The State of Texas cres of land out of the Harmon County of Brown. leed Survey in Brown County, In the County Court of Brown ate No. 586, and being part of of Probate. llock 18 of said Survey as shown To all persons having claims by plat made for Beazley and Wall- against the estate of W. N. Burns, ng by McIntosh and Ragsdale, as Deceased: nore fully described in a deed Frown County, Texas. It being to me, the undersigned, on the 17th urther alleged that the plaintiffs, day of June, 1935. addon are the only heirs of Mary said estate are hereby required spectively; that about the year time prescribed by law. llie Belle Staggs Carskaddon and northeast of the city of Brown rthur E. Staggs executed to their wood, in Brown County, Texas ather, A. F. Staggs, separate deeds and my postoffice address is Ow-urporting to convey to him their ens. in said County. hree-fourths interest in said tract land for a consideration of day of June, A. D., 1935 100,00 each in cash, which deeds ut that in truth and in fact, said eds were not intended to and did ot pass any title, but were made olely and only for the purpose of uthorizing the said A. F. Staggs of sell said land for them. That aid land was never sold, and the itle apparently remained in the aid A. F. Staggs at the time of his The State of Texas, eath in 1916. They ask that said eeds be cancelled and the title County of Brown. estored to them or their heirs and claims against the Estate of Mel

Herein fail not but have before vina A. Ashcraft, Deceased. aid Court, at its next regular term, duly his writ with your return theren, showing how you have execut-

D. 1935.

L. J. WILSON, Clerk,

Notice is hereby given that by irtue of a certain order of sale ssued out of the Honorable Disrict Court of Brown County on he 22nd day of July, 1935, by L. Wilson, Clerk of said District ourt, for the sum of One Thousand, One Hundred and Fifty-nine and 32-100 (\$1,159,32) Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment in tavor of E. Franke in a certain ause in said Court, No. 6865, and styled E. Franke vs. V. A. Gilpin, al, placed in my hands for ser ice, I. W. E. Hallmark, as Sheriff Brown County, Texas, did, on he 22nd day of July, 1935, levy certain Real Estate situated in Brown County, Texas, and describ

All that certain lot and parcel of land situated in Brown County Lot No. 500, (formerly known as the Coggin Block) in the City of Brownwood, Texas, which lot is described by metes and bounds as

e of said Avinger lot and parallel with Glenwood Avenue (Avenue I) 140 feet to the West corner of said Avinger lot and the South

Boynton Avenue (Sixth Street) 54.8

North corner of the said Avinger Lot, for the North corner of the

THENCE S. E. with said Boynon Avenue (Sixth Street) 62 feet to place of beginning, and being m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of property of said V. A. Gilpin, Thelna Gilpin, B. H. Baxter and Lola

rive this notice by publication, in he English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks mmediately preceding said day of sale, in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper p Brown County.

hur E. Staggs, Eddie Lockwood Witness my hand, this 22nd day FOR SALE OR RENT-S-room

7-25-8-1-7 ard Payne College and business dis-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

exas, Abstract No. 784, Certifi- County, Texas, sitting in Matters

Notice is hereby given that origone J. W. Beazley to Leta Staggs in al letters of administration up t al, dated the 2nd day of Octoon the estate of W. N. Burns, deer, 1893, recorded in Vol. 41 at ceased, were by the County Court age 210 of the Deed Records of of Brown County, Texas, granted

Iddie Lockwood and Leona Cars- All persons having claims against llice Staggs and Ollie Belle Staggs present the same to me within the 893 Mary Elice Staggs Lockwood. My residence is about ten miles

Witness my hand this, the 21st

vere placed of record in the Deed Records in Brown County, Texas.

W. N. Burns, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Melvina A. Ashcraft. Deceased: E. County, Texas:

To those indebted to, or holding

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator the Estate of Melvina A. Ashcraft deceased, late of Brown County the County Court of said County on the First (1st) day of July A. D. 6 1935, during a Regular Term there- Grain, 71/2c per 100 Lbs. of, hereby notifies all persons in debted to said Estate to come for- Bundle Feed, 16c per 100 Lbs. ward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence on Rural Route No. Two (2), Brownwood, in Brown

his mail. This Notice given this the 12th day of July, A. D., 1935. E. R. ASHCRAFT, Administrator of the Estate Melvina A. Ashcraft, Deceased.

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d the same. Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Brownwood, exas, on this 26th day of July,

District Court, Brown County, BY HERSCHEL WEEDON, Deputy

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ounty of Brown.

ed as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the North corner a lot 60x140 feet, formerly own ed by J. W. Phillips, sold by said Phillips to Chester Avinger, and by said Avinger to H. G. Franke, for the East corner of the lot herein described, and which beginning point is on the S. W. line of Boynton Street (now Sixth Street) 60 feet N. W. from the East corner said Out Lot No. 5

THENCE S. W. with the N. W. corner of this lot, same being on the N. E. line of an alley; THENCE N. W. and parallel with

feet to the South corner of Lot B and the West corner of this lot:
THENCE N. E. 140 feet to East
corner of said Lot B, to a point in
the said line of Boynton Avenue
(Sixth Street) 62 feet N. W. of the

the same lot sold and conveyed by J. W. Phillips and wife, to Ben Fain, on the 29th day of March 1924, as shown of record in Vol. 190, page 441, of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, to which deed and its said record reference is hereby made; and being the same lands and premises described in a deed of record in Volume 200, page 342 of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, said deed being from Hugo Franke to V. A. Gilpin, et ux, to which deed and its record reference is hereby expressly made for a full and complete description of said lands, as well as all other pertinent pur-poses; and also being the same lands and premises described in a leed from V. A. Gilpin to B. H. Baxter, of record in Volume 230 at page 371 of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, and also re 'erred to, and levied upon as the property of V. A. Gilpin, Thelma Gilpin, B. H. Baxter and Lola Baxter and that on the first Tueslay in September, 1935, the same being the 3rd day of said month, it the Courthouse door of Brown County, in the town of Brown-wood, Texas, between the hours of said levy, and said order of sale I will sell the said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the

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Regatta-

(Continued from page 1)

100 yard free style: First, Leroy races follow: onlin: second, Jack McClendon: 50 yard free style: First, Levy Crist, Dallas. Time 8:03.8. second. Lowell Pouncey; hird, Harvey Morris; time, 26.

Sunday's Races Draw Record Crowd

he choppy waters of the lake, an army plane stunting overhead, and ng the races and directing attenon to interesting sidelights of the O. A. races of the first annual ake Brownwood Regatta a thrill-

A crowd estimated at 8,000 people thronged the shores of the lake

Earl Vincent of Tulsa, Oklahoma,

asting received \$5 worth of cast- were \$65 for first, \$45 for second, ests which followed first places als, the prizes were divided bein, Fred Abney and "Toots" Gil- The races were five miles around

Summary of Sunday afternoon's

1-Class A, division one, five miles: Bob Mitchell, Dallas, first; 50 yard breast stroke: First, Worth Boggeman, Fort Worth; Levy Olds; second Lowell Poun- Charles Mayhew, Dallas; Jack y; third, Lyle Morgan; time, 36. Barbee, Fort Worth; W. E. (Bill)

miles: Mrs. Ruth Herring, Fort 50 yard back: First, Levy Olds: Worth, first; Shirley Johnson, of cond, Harvey Morris; third, Leroy Mineral Wells; Jack Barbee, Fort Worth. Time, 7:54.1.

3-Class C, open runabout, four Fred Abney; second, James Thom- miles: Buddy Reuter, San Antonio, on; third, J. W. Snider; time first; S. O. Wilson, Fort Worth; Diving: First, Hilton "Toots" T. Hughes, Fort Worth; Henry E. Giliam, score of 94.8 for grace; Taubert, San Antonio. Time 6:03.1.

ont jack, back and back jack, and 5-Class B, division two, five popular songs.

the first three place winners in eral Wells; Arthur Jarvis, Dallas; Mae Chambers, representing the Morris Wilson, Fort Worth; Oscar Lyric Theatre, was first. Gwendo-Bob Bradford, water safety di- Clark, Kerrville, Time 7:21.8. ector of Fort Worth and three of 6-Class C, division one, five Cafe, second, and Miss Sweetie horsepower Cris-Craft, won a hard

his students gave diving exhibitions miles: Worth Boggeman, Fort Williams, personal entry, third, run race over Sherwood Owens in both Saturday and Sunday after- Worth, first; Jack Renckles, Dal- Children's division: Bettie Sue his high powered Century in the noons. Sunday afternoon aqua- las; Charles Mayhew, Dallas; Jack Brinkley, Economy Store, first; jaunt around the island: Wright plane riding exhibitions were giv- Barbee, Fort Worth; L. E. Sim- Ruth Dale Smith, Smith's Sand- was winner by several lengths.

er, Fort Worth, entertained the miles: Earl Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., third. A special award was won by lars. crowd with an exhibition of polo- first; J. B. Aliveras, Jr., Houston; Tommie Lathem representing Tex's A summary of the races follows: Shirley Johnson, Mineral Wells; News Stand. Saturday afternoon a concert Henry E. Taubert, San Antonio; Charlie Davis and his orchestra der twenty horsepower; Perry was played by the Brownwood Herman Mayhew, Jr., Dallas. Time played for the dance which follow- Kelly, CCC camp, first; Bob Bing

> hew, Dallas; J. B. Oliveras, Hous- the evening. ton; Henry E. Taubert, San An- Chas. Ater was chairman of the lard, Fort Worth, second; Willis tonio. Time 7:01.1 (Earl Vincent, dance committee and Dr. Mollie Jones, Colorado, third. Distance of Tulsa, Okiahoma, apparently Armstrong was in charge of the three miles; time, 7:25.8. won this race, taking an early lead bathing revue. and finishing far out front, but he was disqualified for being over the Saturday Races starting line before the flag drop-

9-Class F, runabout, open, four

Dance Is Feature Saturday Night

the hazardous tended by both spectators and route. A crowd of about 2000 out in front of the dancers. Local entertainers fur- people witnessed the contests be-

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cousin, the Count Rene de Chambrun, to Jose Laval, daughter of the French premier, Mrs. Alice Longworth will take her daughter Paulina on a tour of France, England and Switzerland. They are shown as they sailed from New York.

4-Class B, division one, five nished the program for the early tween the local entries. hird, John Mohan, of Comanche, miles: Charles Mayhew, Dallas, part of the evening. Sonny Smith Sherwood Owens took first place Jack Barbee, Fort Worth: Worth a trio composed of Misses Gene- inboard runabouts and in the free-Each diving contestant was re- Bogerman, Fort Worth; W. E. vieve McInroe, Beverly Taylor and for-all. Perry Kelly, CCC camp uired to make four dives, swan. (Bill) Crist, Dallas. Time 7:19.5. Marguerite Wilson sang several entry, won first in the Class B out

miles: Herman Mayhew, Jr., Dal- Prize winners in the bathing rewich Shop, second, and Pauline The winners purse for each of ey and Neddy Snyder. Ed Slaugh- 7-Class C, division two, five Armstrong, Armstrong Jewelry Co. the Saturday races was ten dol-

ed the bathing revue. Sally Gay, ham, Brownwood, second; Charle 8-Free-for-all, hydroplane, op- blues singer, and several soloists Pettis, Brownwood, third. Distance en, five miles: Shirley Johnson, were featured entertainers for the three miles. Time 10:29.9. Mineral Wells, first; Herman May- special numbers given throughout

For Local Boatmen

Local boat owners had the miles: S. O. Wilson, Fort Worth, chance to test their motors and Owens, second; Ed Boone, third. first; J. B. Oliveras, Jr., Houston; their skill as racers in the events Time, 6:19.5. A. C. Drisch, San Antonio; L. O. arranged for the opening day of Free for all, three miles: Sher-Wallace, Fort Worth. Time 6:00.1. the first annual Lake Brownwood wood Owens, first; Ed Boone, sec-Regatta Saturday. The program in- ond; Jess Turner, third. Time,

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