mpaign To Be sumed Monday

ceived That Pledge Cards tickers Will Be On Hand By That Date.

in Brown county will be en-

the Consumers Natural Gas upon the homes themselves. announced they were ophis week, and other local gas es are expected to come he emblem before the end

addition to the facilities of t the committee's disposal White this week received of the services of the Lyr-Gem theatres for getting inbefore the people. E. s, manager of these thea-(Continued on page 6.)

Butter and Cream.

lb. butter fat

Poultry and Eggs.

A. Consumer | MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED AT HOME LOAN HEADQUARTERS

Between 700 and 800 people have made inquiry at the office of Judge Frank Sweet, Citizens National to the fact Judge Sweet is attorney for the supply of pledge cards and corporation in this county, and is ty. All persons making inquiries have taken application blanks away with them, and when these are perfected, another rush to file

cal offices Monday, and since that a hand ready to begin applications. These will be given ting precinct in Brown Harrison, appraiser for the corporation in this county.

against their homes prior to June 13, 1933, and who actually owned alk of the work next week their homes prior to June 1, 1933, in the outlying precincts. are eligible to receive aid from the in this work, the com- government sanctioned corporation enlisted the aid of Miss provided they are in actual distress. Judge Sweet pointed out.

If the lien is of greater amount. The appraisers will visit the pro- which is expected to attract people delay, and failure to sign is willing to accept bonds of the immediately set a purchase price ready word has been received that been launched in favor of and signify a lack of coopera- corporation in lieu of his mort- on the tract. The directors of the a number from Bangs will be here against the bond issue amendment, Street. (This gives a paved apart on the tract. The directors of the a number from Bangs will be here goal of the committee to per cent. The bonds which the This decision was reached Thus- from other communities in the against the various liquor and beer very merchant in the county corporation will issue will bear 4 day morning after a conference of county on hand. per cent interest, and will run for several hours between the interestnew codes are accepted in a period of 18 years. The interest ed parties. The price set by the the purpose of throwing this coungton, new industries oper- is guaranteed by the government, water board was considered too ty's strength against repeal and locally have announced they but the principal is not. It is high by the league officials, and under the Blue Eagle. guaranteed by the assets of the the conference was not productive corporation, secured by the liens of any satisfactory agreement.

under the provisions of the Findley Appointed To Federal Post

Official notice of his appointment as deputy internal revenue l newspapers, which have collector for the Brownwood-Abilene district was received this week by S. C. Findley of Brownwood. Mr. Findley went to Abilene Wednesday morning to take the oath of office.

Mr. Findley returned last week with W. A. Thomas, internal reve- government were outlined in last films, or slides that the nue collector for the Northern District of Texas. He also spent some time in East Texas.

October, NY _____9.49

September oats ____.38%

FARMERS MARKETS

Thursday, August 24: a, bu. 75c Beans 6c a, in bunches, doz 40c Apples, bushel \$1.00-\$1.25 Plant, lb. 5c aloupes, dozen 25c-30c a Peppers 4c bruelons, cwt. 75c ch Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c Cabbage 4½c king ears, dozen 15c-20c da, cwt. \$3.50-\$4.00 da Eyed Peas 2c mbers 3c	
N	Cotton



Carole Lombard, screen actress, is shown above as she arrived in Los Angeles by airplane four hours after winning her divorce decree from William Powell in Carson City, Nev. With her are her mother, Mrs. E. K. Peters, and Roscoe Turner, famous speed pilot, who brought Carole home—single.

Final Rally Of

Prohibitionists

which will be held in connection

come in for attention by the speak-

ers. This county has been a dry

bulwark for more than a quarter

which Judge Sweet is chairman.

Davis Is Visitor

O. L. Davis, deputy state super-

al and state questions.

September 1.

wife and small son.

It cost 75 farm women an aver-

ports after a study of clothing ac-

Appraisers Will Establish Value Of Proposed Park

committee has secur- principal to be repaid in monthly, officers of the Izaak Walton League effort to carry this county against ment every voting precinct in installments. This is a cash loan Water Improvement District No. 1, be held Friday night at 8 o'clock relief purposes and the money is to be used to pay to select three appraisers who will at the Howard Payne Auditorium. establish a value on a 527-acre Judge Frank Sweet, chairman of ty paid within 15 years, and under tract on Lake Brownwood which local dry forces, announced today, tion and the vote will be an atcertain conditions an extension of the league wants to purchase and

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Pecan Valley Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, it was pointed out that between \$300,000 state and federal governments in improving the site during the next 18 months, provided it would be donated to the state for this purpose. The commissioners cour also has agreed to build a road from the new Cross Cut highway to the entrance to the park.

Details of the construction work that will be undertaken by the

Culpepper Meetings Are Well Attended Brown, and who recently announc-

Attendance at the Culpepper re vival meeting at the Methodist meeting has drawn a large, interested crowd to hear the messages of the well known evangelist.

Dr. Burk Culpepper, conducting family here soon, but that he would an ncrease in influence and bene-

Singing is being directed by George Reynolds of Altus, Oklaho- age of \$26.42 to dress appropriate-_51c ma, with Mrs. W. D. McCulley at ly last year in Parker county, the vote to be had August 26. These the organ and Miss Frances Mer- home demonstration council reritt at the piano.

The services will be continued counts kept by these women in co- no other. through Sunday, September 3, with operation with the home demonservices daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. stration agent. The low cost was

Irish potatoes grown on fertiliz- making clothes at home. ed land doubled the yield of unfertilized potatoes for W. V. Ellis, Ola community, Kaufman county. He

She Flew Back Home to Mother County Is Ready For Election On Saturday, Aug. 26

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Brown County Will Have Smallest Voting Strength In Many Years; Interest Light.

On Friday Night ment

quarterly, semi-annual or annual and directors of the Brownwood repeal, beer and local option will up to \$20,000,000 in state bonds for

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president has signed the presi- not to exceed three years may be donate to the state as a state park of Howard Payne College, will be sale of 3.2 beer in the county in

gare, a loan of 80 per cent of the Water Improvement District agree for the rally, and other delegations and voters have become familiar to sell the site for the price fixed from Blanket, Zephyr and May are with it. Prohibition forces have tofore a prohibition stronghold, but While the rally is primarily for! no campaign has been undertaken in favor of the issues. The other beer, the local option election

with the state-wide election, will MEETING IS HELD TO BOOST BONDS

century and has had local option A mass meeting in the interest of for 30 years. Every effort will be the proposed \$20,000,000 state bond weather connection with the new constitution and therefore law. | nations where depressions have made to have the local option law issue was held Monday night, Aug- Cross Cut highway, and affords retained in this county, regardless ust 21, at Howard Payne auditori- farmers from that section a paved will not legalize beer in Texas, be- were here." of the county's vote on the nation- um, with Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne Col-The rally will be held under the lege, as the principal speaker. W. auspices of the United Forces for D. Armstrong, chairman of the County Welfare Board, presided PProhibition for Brown county, of at the meeting, and was one of the to Vincent Street, 480 feet (conspeakers. Others addressing the audience in the interest of the is-Hillyer, in charge of the speaking ntendent of public instruction, in W. A. Butler and County Adminischarge of 10 counties, including trator C. E. Boyett.

Dr. Taylor pointed out that the ed that he would move here to federal government will cut off its now are none. make his headquarters, was in relief funds to Texas if this state Brownwood Wednesday. Mr. Da- does not vote the bonds, and statchurch is much greater than had vis was seeking a location for his ed that the government had comown unemployed.

Mr. Davis said he would move his Dr. Taylor answered a number of arguments that have been offered locations and 12 will replace obso- cult," the famous dry leader ad- Brownwood, and left immediately the revival, is holding his fourth not be able to move to Brownwood in opposition to the bond issue, lete hydrants now in use. evangelistic campaign in Brown- until after September 15. He was stressing that this issue would not

making clothing budgets, and by

county one gailon of gas per acre over the state was reported by L. produced 95 bushels on less than to terrace one of his wheat fields D. Hillyer, who recently returned two-thirds of an acre. The No. 1 last year, not counting use of me- from a state meeting at Austin. potatoes brought \$85, says the chinery or labor, His wheat made and Mayor Butler spoke in favor county agent in reporting the dem- 3 to 5 bushels more on terraced of the issue. C. E. Boyett reviewland, the county agent reports. ed the work of his bureau.

CITY TO LAUNCH \$100,000 IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IF FEDERAL AID IS SECURED

A PPLICATION for \$101,540 in direct grants and federal loans, for

as possible, in order that the largest possible number of men can be

Paving Projects.

Twelve paving projects are in cluded in the application for funds for street work. These projects

north and west over Anderson, Cor-

with Highway 10: 1500 feet

and west to West Broadway; 500 most all over again," the senator feet. (North and East sides of the commented. court house square.)

to Booker, 250 feet. (North side of repeals the Eighteenth, Senator tain states, and already three of the Ford School.)

Avenue to Adams Branch bridge Eighteenth amendment in this state wards Street to Cain property;

street to gin located nearby.) 10. Austin Street from East Ad- erage," is a violation of both state ams to East Depot Streets, 220 feet. and national dry laws, the senator (West side of Carnegie Library). | said. 11. Avenue I from Austin Avenue | According to the phraseology of

12. Avenue B from Austin Ave- tion will not make beer legal, nue to Durham Street, 450 feet Sheppard said. Furthermore, Texas campaign in this county; Mayor (Alongside the Junior and Senior has a state prohibitiin law, now in High Schools.)

gutters are provided where there separate from that of August 26, he

The water projects in the appli- Even if the Twenty-first amendstallation of 33 fire hydrants. Of tion, "Enforcement of state prohithe fire hydrants, 21 will be in new bition will be exceeedingly diffi-

The installation of mains will be quor commerce." wood, and each meeting has shown accompanied to Brownwood by his be a wedge opening the way to fu-on streets where the state fire Sheppard, the father of the Eigh-Star and Breckenridge. He was ture state bond issues. He pointed insurance board has ruled that the teenth amendment, predicted a light forced to cancel a speaking enout that even in event future bond present later lines are insufficient repeal vote with the drys winning gagement at Bangs, where he had issues are proposed ,each will take in size. Property owners now by "a substantial margin" in Tex- expected to make a talk while en a vote of the people, similar to the are assessed a 5 per cent penalty as. on their basic key rate and 3 per | Senator Sheppard had lunch in wood. bonds, he said, are to be issued cent for the deficiency in the size solely for relief purposes, and for of the mains. In addition, there small nomber of fire hydrants, All technicalities of the issue, and of these penalties will be removed m. Everyone is cordially invited. made possible by watching sales, pointed out that the bonds must be through the proposed construction, retired within the next ten years, according to a statement the city and must be issued during the next has secured from Raymond S. Mauk of the state fire insurance commission, and in addition, the

Repeal's Foe

Wet Vote Won't

Cause Sheppard

Stalwart of Prohibition Ready To

Repeal Is Voted.

Start All Over.

cause beer "as an intoxicating bev-

toxicating and a mere state elec-

its constitution, which could be

Texas Still Dry

Begin Fight All Over If

To Change View

waterworks improvement and street paving by the City of Brown-

5. From Highway 10 and Center

proach to the South Ward school ple see the evils of the liquor traf- tial." "There are too many hun-

7. From South Broadway north

necting the pavement on these Eighteenth amendment, beer is inparallel streets.)

On all paving projects curbs and changed only by another election

Water Projects.

nercantile district will be assured better fire protection.

Sheppard Makes Plea To County To Shun Repeal

NUMBER 32

Veteran Prohibitionist Predicts Texas Will Vote Dry; Urges Beer Amendment Defeat.

spoke in Brownwood Saturday, hibition rally on the court hous lawn at 11 o'clock.

Texas is the key state, he said, and if Texas goes dry, the 13 oth-

failure to vote will score, in effect,

Flays Saloon.

Sheppard declared that "the government itself declared beer to be vote would be in effect a repudiation of national prohibition, which

"Repeal of the Eghteenth amendment will mean the bootlegger, plus the saloon," the dry chief said. "The speakeasy is less insidious than the saloon; it has none of the glittering temptations of the sa-

Prohibition was the final step od had been tried and abandoned, the speaker said. The Canadian

beer will relieve a tax burden, the \$360,000,000 a year in order to pay, out of his own pocket, \$200,000,000

spend money on something like

"We'd have to begin the fight al- that," he said. "As for repeal ending crime, I If Texas ratifies the Twenty- worst gang slayings in history have 8. West Lee Street from Main first amendment, which in effect taken place since beer came to cer-Sheppard is still whole-heartedly the brewers themselves have been for the strict enforcement of the kidnaped and held for ransom.

"The wets are taking advantage and from West Baker north on Ed- as well as in the United States in- of the depression to press their as much as the Eighteenth amend- point," the speaker sald. "Look at 1290 feet. (This provides an all ment still would be a part of the England, France and other wet. Even passage of the beer vote been more terrible than they ever

DR. ARMSTRONG NOW ON EXAMINING BOARD

Dr. Mollie Armstrong this week received official notification of her appointment as a member of the state board of optometrical examiners. The appointment was announced last week by Governor Mi-

Dr. Armstrong previously has served for four years as a member of the board and is familiar with the work. She long has been prominent in state and national opcation call for the construction of ment were ratified by the requir- tometrical affairs, and is publisher by church officials this week. Each home, and plans to move his famby church officials this week. Each home, and plans to move his famplimented Texas by stating that it

5620 feet of 8-inch mains and 4780 ed number of states Texas still

of the state trade magazine of the ily to Brownwood shortly after is able to help take care of its feet of 6-inch mains, and the in- would have its own state prohibi-

> mitted, "because of interstate li- afterward to fill speaking engageroute from San Angelo to Brown

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending August 24, 1968

134-986 Dr. C. W. Drake, Bwd. 134-990 D. V. Hamilton, Byrds 134-991 Charter Oil Co., Bwd. 134-992 J. H. Martin, Brownwood

135-000 A. P. Sprinkler, Bwd. 135-00! C. W. Worthy, Bwd.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

Be Sure to Vote

Almost every voter knows there er. And more than that, in many is a special election in Texas next cases it acts as a solicitor, requir-Saturday, August 26. It is an im- ing or suggesting to postal officials portant election, and every quali- that they solicit business of this fied voter should realize its impor- sort. In many cases envelopes are tance and go to the polls.

of two of the issues which involve en out. prohibition, too much emphasis has All of this is manifestly unfair

four state constitutional amend- high rate. ments. They are, briefly:

counties along the Texas coast covery in one important industry. | ried a large bouquet made up of from the extensive experimental \$4.72 in trade-in value. Window which have had their state taxes

The much discussed \$20,000,000 sale of which would be used to rea NRA must be resorted to, in order bottle of juice made from that yafor ten years, and must be repaid devised.

the commissioners courts to he has found greater wonders than rieties of grapes that will come inhave it so apply. It further permits cities and counties, by vote,

In 1911 general administration.

Roosevelt's book as giving seasonthen 2000 fear administration.

Clarksville — Of the slightly more
feet of table space, automatic seal-

this amendment, and most have de-up to \$296,865,944, an increase in Each of these bulletins cost the crop in the county was cut about C, commissary.

ers will have before them a local Agriculture does much valuable and distribution. All is done at the

for the federal amendment, one for tion now. the four state amendments and one | This department, because it is priation was \$23,437,933. That sum on the terraced land brought \$3 or the local option election.

One More Protest

seem but a waste of energy for another word to be added now. But government wanting to help business that we must add just this

It is regarding the government contracting for the printing of stamped envelopes, at such a low figure that it affords ruinous competition for printers throughout the

The price paid for the printing of Brownwood, Texas, as second- stamped envelopes is not extremely low-but the method of the competition offered is what irks printers throughout the United States,

The government enters into a poration which may appear in contract with a printing concern in the columns of The Banner-Builewill be promptly corrected ed envelopes. Then, the government delivers these envelopes to Any error made in advertise- is, there is no transportation exing brought to attention of the pense involved the government acpublishers, and the liability of this cepting delivery of the envelopes paper is limited to the amount of for the customer at the printer's space consumed by the error door, and delivering them for the

But the government goes farther than that. It also acts as a collecting agency, collecting from kept on hand at the postoffice un-A number of issues are before til customers actually need them, the voters. Because of the nature when they can be paid for and tak-

sult that most people think the for the most part are manufactur-Saturday election involves prohibi- ed in the east. They take the hightion alone. Such is not the case: est transportation rate, for some Texans will vote on the repeal reason we cannot understand, of of the eighteenth amendment, any item used in the manufacture through enactment of the twenty- of printing. The government, first amendment. Then there are through another agency, fixes this

It is an evil that has been per- the first grape juice factory in observe the factory and report as A corrective measure, to exempt mitted for a long time, and will be Texas, which comes as the culmi- these counties are also in the bus- family of six whose energy, deterresidence homesteads up to \$3,000 hard to correct. But the present nation of a long time plan work- iness of grape growing. The dele- mination and faith was supplevalue, and an equal amount on all time, when the government is plac- ed out by Young county farm dem- gations brought generous supplies mented by a flock of white legresidence homesteads, from state ing more stringent regulations constration agent, G. R. Warren, of their locally grown grapes to be horn fryers which were used as a than ordinary cotton and Rowland taxation in counties where state around all business; when the gov- and several farmers who planted crushed and pressed and served medium of exchange at a local taxes have been remitted. This is ernment apparently is making an vineyards of sufficient size to guar- iced to the crowd attending the store. Evelyn Bolen, 13, Seagoeffective when remission of state effort to help business, and when antee a supply of grapes for juice. festival. taxes is at an end in such counties. all businesses need all the help A barbecue dinner was provided To add to the interest Mrs. T. V. tor, started the work when her This merely applies the amend- they can get, it occurs to us would and before it was served a pageant Munson, wife of the late T. V. club selected her for this honor, ment voted last November to all be a good time for the government was presented in which Mrs. Roy Munson of Denison known as the but all the family worked on the counties in Texas. At present it to cease its practice along this line. Veal of New Castle acted the part greatest grape expert in America, job in between school and field does not apply to some fourteen It would be a factor in aiding re- of queen of the vineyard and car- sent several varieties of grapes hours. The chickens contributed

er than a tax on real or personal Pennsylvania last year published quantities and will be used for strations in hide tanning during painted. Evelyn dyed and made an a book, "The Wonderland of Bu- blending juices to secure desired the coming fall and winter months. Indian tied rug from old mattress

to consolidate their governments, experiment stations, extension serbrew. Every voter is familiar with reaus which brought the total cost Dressing."

20 years of 1,400 per cent. In addition, Brown county vot- Of course, the Department of expense of preparation, printing of the released acres especially option test. The effect of this lo- work for the American farmer, but expense of the taxpayer. cal option vote is to make legal in there is a serious doubt if farm An interesting example of how Brown county the sale and manu- conditions have been improved any- | bureaus, once created at comparafacture of 3.2 beer, provided the think like the proportion to the in- tively little expense, grow in size victorious out of another test, in 1932. beer amendment is adopted by Tex- crease in expense; or indeed if they and cost, is contained in a study the cotton acreage reduction, ac beer amendment is adopted by Tex- crease in expense, of indeed to the Bureau of Animal Indus- cording to U. J. Poole of the Green A "Turkey Tom" trot will be one oses in Texas, the local option vote tify this tremendous expense to the tries. It was started with an ap- Brier community of Madison countaxpayers of the country. Surely, propriation of \$10,000 a year. Not ty, who says his terraces were Turkey Show which will be held in There will be three ballots, one they are not in such sound condi- much, so it was slipped through worth at least \$3 per acre to him

the one most familiar to most adds quite a few pennies to the tax more per acre in the cotton retiree sure to register your opinion Americans, commands a large share burden. of Representative Beck's attention. Our whole system of government riety of cotton planted on unter-day, October 22. One of its most important func- through the establishment of num- raced land. tions, it seems, is the issuance of erous bureaus is all wrong. It has bulletins. Many of these are of grown to such proportions that DALLAS - Four bare walls ceil- Five wheat growing demonstra-More eloquent editorial voices great value, but the necessity for one cifizen out of every five now is ed only with weather worn corru- tions reported by the county agont than this have been raised, inefissuing them regularly brings working for some governmental gated boxes, window openings closof Sherman county produced 7 to 8
fectively, during the past 20 years amusing and expensive results. Of agency. Lasting recovery cannot ed only with cotton sacks and a bushels per acre on summer falgainst a government evil the thousands of titles, we find be reached until definite steps are front door that wouldn't stay shut lowed land. The only wheat har-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SPITTING ON THEM. THE FILMAR PETREL inhabits the northern seas and is rarely see in the United States farther south than the coast of Massachusetts, oil obtained from the stomachs of these birds is used commercially various ways. It is this same oil that the bird spits at its enemie been placed on them, with the re- to printers everywhere. Envelopes and thepenetrating smell of it adds to to its effectivenes

The FULMAR DETREL

HUMANS, AS WELL AS OTHER BIRDS) BY

TEXAS FARM NEWS

celebrations was the grape festival population.

Our Many Bureaus | ed with vine leaves. She was at- band. tended by maids of honor representing eight varieties of grapes

It is also planned to add to the form, in that it delegates to the Representative Beck prefaces naturally good berry crops of m, in that it delegates to the Representative and put up berry so that feed crops could be plantislative authority. It also permits "Alice in Wonderland," and before juices and other berry products at ed, according to the report of W the commissioners courts to fix he has finished, it is apparent that the factory later. And to plant vato bearing at succeeding seasons. are many good crops of feed now apply within the county, and has The Department of Agriculture, In this way the period of activity growing where cotton was plowed community canning center at Waxmany other liberal features. As for instance, began in 1893 with an at the factory can be extended from under. Some farmers planted feed ahachie for the purpose of providdrawn, it can apply to any county appropriation of \$1,000. By 1932 May to September, inclusive and in Texas, should such county by its appropriation had grown to this organization will take its vote petition the legislature to \$247,283,130, an increase of 270, place as one of the type of rural

or departments of their govern- vice, weather bureau, bureau of blister rust, household insects and ty where land was signed up for ents. It is a progressive piece of animal industry, bureau of plant their classification, food habits of cotton acreage reduction about 2 legislation which should be adopt- industry and forest service com- birds, parlatoria date, thurberia 000 have already planted land to prised the department. The cost weevil, phony peaches again; in- feed crops, according to the report Then there is the beer amend- was \$19,916,622. In 1931 those secticide act enforcement. Then of C. M. Knight, Red River county ment. This permits the manufac- same bureaus cost the country ap- there are buildtins on home eco- farm demonstration agent. Grain ture and sale of 3.2 beer in this proximately \$71,000,000, but in the nomic subjects, such as "A Study sorghums, early maturing corn, state. Texas being one of nine meantime there had been added to of the Time Spent in the Care of peas and soy beans are among the states not now legalizing the 3.2 the department 18 additional bu- Babies," and "Vitamins in Salad favorite crops planted. Due to pre-

taxpayers thousands of dollars in 75 per cent which makes this use

congress. But by 1932 its appro- this year because cotton planted

held in New Castle the first week To the celebration Wise and Monin August marking the opening of tague counties sent delegations to night,-Houston Post.

grapes of different colors combin- vineyards developed by her hus- frames were built from the scraps

authorize the Texas legislature to burden of taxation has grown to grown in Texas, each one carrying his week spent at the A. and M. in good shape and the front steps issue up to twenty million dollars such an extent in America that a decorated basket full of the varieir state bonds, proceeds from the such stringent measures as the ty for which the was named and a Edwin Muller, Wichita county, Mr. Belen. brought home a piece of good quallieve distress and unemployment to restore a normal condition in riety. These varieties were the ity leather which he had made to insulation paper given by the in Texas. This money would be business. No wonder, that is, when Carman, Herbemont, Fern Munson, to match federal money being spent the taxpayer considers the won-Black Spanish, Catawba, Blondine to match federal money being spent the taxpayer considers the won-Black Spanish, Catawba, Blondine to match federal money being spent the taxpayer considers the won-Black Spanish, Catawon, Block Spanis in Texas. The bonds must be issued within two years, would run which our national government has chief variety which has been plantounty farm demonstration agent, well as for strength and warmth, which yields 30 per cent more in ed in Young county, the other va- G. C. McGown, is planning with The ceiling and rafters were cal-interest in learning how to convert She and her mother oiled and wax-

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

In peace time Americans are wont to pay little attention to the oldier. When war threatens, or s in progress, the man in army uniform is made much over. But tendency is to make of the fight-

Members of the Texas National Guard are returning home after wo weeks of intensive training at their camp at Palacios. They have not attracted much attention down there. The public has been too greatly interested in the NRA and the NRA army to pay much mind to the youths who make up the guard. Those young men have been engaged in a very important work, however, and they are entitled to praise and honor for the services they have been rendering to the State and the Nation by undergoing military training. The responsibility of the Nation-

adequate attention to the routine duties assigned to the regular forces. In any emergency of consequence the regular force would be hopelessly inadequate. Its funca nucleus around which the second line of defense troops could be organized. The National Guard is the second line of defense. With ed. the first line weak, it is essential that the second line be strong. Granam - Unique among Texas at employment to the local farm Strength was being acquired by the cient seed culled from his experi-Texas Guard in its training camp at Palacios during the last fort-

> ville 4-H club bedroom demonstraof lumber about the place. The recalcitrant fornt door was replaced Wichita Falls - As one result of by one inside that was stronger and

was plowed under in order to save ployed. The equipment consists of than 5000 cans of food for the R. F.

A total of 57,114 persons are emvaluable in the county, Mr. Knight ployed by Texas railroads which Madisonville - Terraces came a total of \$89,518,049 in salaries in

ch the printing industry such bulletins as: phony peaches taken to reduce substantially the against the north wind was made vested in the county was grown on suffered. So it would and their control; drug plants, cost of the American government. into a real home by a Dallas county such land, he says.

Five Lock Boll Cotton Perfected times of keen competition." By S. C. Banker

take the place of the usual four- sold for 9 cents per pound. lock-boll.

In addition, the new type is an early and blight-proof variety and weighs approximately 30 per cent more than the common staple.

Like a romance is the five-year story of Rowland's painstaking efforts to produce the new type, which, he says, produces more cotton for the same amount of work

Rowland, who has combined farming with his duties as president of the National Bank of South a five-lock-boll of cotton five years ago while walking through one of al Guard was never greater than it his fields. He searched the fields is today. The strength of the reg- and, with considerable effort, loalar army has been reduced to such cated several more. He offered an extent that the army is a skele- | pickers a premium for such bolls onized force. Its personnel is and finally he secured quite a num-During the winter, Rowland and

his family picked the seed by lected seed were planted and the crop again was carefully hand picked for the five-lock-bolls. Again and again the system was repeat-This year, Rowland had suffi-

ready over a bale to the acre had developed before boll weevils arrived and now pickers are going through this field, picking only five-lock-bolls, which total about 85 per cent of the crop.

pickers will cover the field again. picking the four-lock-bolls, from Recently Rowland made a test

between the two types. He picked the 75 five-lock-bolls weighed 23.5 ounces to 17.5 ounces for the foursaid, "the great practical advan-

weight, would be of tremendous advantage to the grower in these Texas, 30,000,000 acres of

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large supply left over year and the beans, black chicken, beef, peas, cream peas and picthis year's garden and g chickens in her yard, ms will have no worry grocery bill this winter.

FASHION NOTES.

he smart new hats take terials. Ribbed and corded ch as bengaline and faille, cially nice for a first Fall they are so light in Corded woolens, too, are hats as well as dresses. surfaced woolens, popu-Fall coats, are also favorites toques and berets.

ll pieces of furniture . . and side tables, bookcases hairs and so on. It is a qued white and very easy nize with practically any

and china is the medium usme new lamps with modstripings of platnum, gold banding the white china.

patterns not only es fit better but save eclare the home demonclub women who are eventhused over this new dress making. Mrs. O. P. Lynn county illustrates ny of hundreds of wome says she made a sav-\$2.50 on a white silk crepe which she was enabled to home because of having individual foundation pat-

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county 4-H club boys have eir 19 baby beef calves ath from any cause for cost of slightly more than

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hottest our thoughts just na- orb shutters that make the time of year. And it's none too

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the first Autumn leaves, should this year be a red-brown or rust. Paris loves this new color and you're going to see a lot of it. The dress pictured here would be grand ribbed crepe of that shade. And because it's a coat dress it is just right for early wear. It will It's a particularly smart version food Supply Demonstrator of the coat dress-what with its very broad shoulders, its nests of pleats, and its back that matches the front. The hat shown with it the nail base. from the community is the new type beret, high in back and pulled well forward, and the pattern for it is included with the dress. This pattern may be pur-

Depression Recipes

Brown Rice Pudding.

and boil until water is absorbed Then add 3 ots. milk, 3-4 lb, brown sugar, pinch of salt. Put all in double boiler and let cook until well done. Then add 1-4 lb. seeded raisins and a little butter to flavor. A pinch of nutmeg may be added if this flavor is desired. Serve with cream or fruit juice, and it makes a delightful dish.

Indian Meal Pudding.

qts. boiling water. Stir thoroughly er. to keep from lumping. Then add 3 qts. water, a pinch of salt, put all from dresses, copying 1 tps. vanilla. Serve with cream or whitening dark threads. Time will fruit juice

Bread Pudding.

whole wheat bread, ends preferred. 1 qt. milk, 1-2 lb. brown sugar, 1-4 vide for their entrance. lb. raisins, 1-4 tps. nutmeg, 1-2 tps. vanilla, 1 oż. beef fat or butter, as desired. Turn in double boiler and cook for one hour. Serve a potential power of at least 50. with cream or fruit juice.

Beauty Brevities

early summer sunshine turally turn to Fall clothes at this look subtle, mysterious and comearly if you're going off to col-lege. Or if you're a business girl lowing the new makeun law which Or if you're a business girl lowing the new makeup law which at prices noticeably who likes to get into something says that cheeks must no longer dark the minute the weather per- register a high fever, only the

Shadows graduate from blue to its cost. green to bronze. If you want to trot in the front ranks of those who are in the beauty know, let the shadow include the lashes. Exotic. United States department of agri-needed for flavor as when lemon is salads or a plate of cold meat. But only the dashing ones can get away with it.

Women are no longer rouge conscious, but they do feel funny-a lot of them-about eyelid paint, which is the last reckless step in facial decoration.

This world would be a happier place for a woman if fat didn't set ly, it can be fought easily; cutting will do it. Nothing but exercise will worry adipose tissues that are

Fat arms will gradually wear down to normal dimensions, if they are swung through the air in wide high circles. Muscles must be flexed. Close hands slightly, do the swing as if you were lifting heavy weight.

If the bottle of cuticle remove has suddenly gone dry, mineral or

Rub it into the nail frame. Pick go anywhere without a coat and of or four minutes in a warm, suds course may be worn with one later. bath. When the cuticle is stubborn, keep on soaking the nail, us ing more oil, working with the stick until the flesh is free from

ful about that. Any wound is subject to infection; flesh around the chased at your favorite pattern pink shells is particularly susceptible to invading germs and germesses, not to mention little germ-

> the teeth start to ferment, certain ner-brush teeth thoroughly, and

> pass dental floss between them. gums. Rinse with a mouth wash Daily attention acts as an insur ance against aching teeth.

If the brush has grouped bris tles, the scouring will be more thorough than if bristles are pack-1 lb. of granulated corn meal, 2 ed close. The brush will be clean-

Women with salt and pepper hair in double boiler and cook for about sometimes wish they were through sugar, 1-4 lb. raisins, 2 oz. butter, crowned. There is no safe way of do the job eventually

Foreigners are excluded from at-Bread pudding is made from tendance at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; a special 1 1-2 lbs. bread ends, 1 qt. water, act of Congress is needed to pro-

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cially important when you're serv- entirely by color. For example, if are plentiful, hard-cooked eggs, contrast. When stews or hashes or member of Hinds Home Demon made to look exactly as tempting parsley, or cress, or mint, some extra food value added to the spin- try, the color as well as the flavor as more costly dishes, if a little rings of left-over green pepper, a ach or the hash thus decorated. paring and serving them. A bit of leaves or wild salad greens, celery roses, pimiento strips, red jellies in their season, glazed apple rings brought \$13.42 and the remainder parsley or a leaf from the heart of tops, or sliced pickles, or cucum- and paprika pepper all contribute and red jellied apples, are still of the flock kept on laying the dish appetizing without increasing Celery tops are yellow as well as while cherries, watermelon blocks, ways of making everyday foods

There are so many little ways of of lemon. In the economy diet, the do the same for fruit mixtures or dressing up foods, suggests the bu- extra cost of lemons is not justi- desserts. Tomato aspic jelly is anreau of home economics of the fied unless the lemon juice is also other source of bright red color for taloupe or grapefruit, or a gerani-

grated carrot give a colorful orange potato salad on a plate with cold

red color to meat or salad dishes, other suggestions of easy, homely same number of eggs as before, green, and so are slices or sections Malaga grapes and red raspberries tempting without expense. A dark

carrots or carrot sticks or raw potato around a brown stew, or a ing to the garden, in many cases. garnish that also has food value at ham, are examples of the decora-Sliced tomatoes or beets, radish squares of white cream cheese, and cull her flock of hens. These culls

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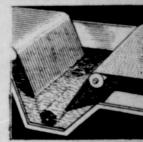


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Maurice Guyger returned last

last week from Chicago where she attended the Century of Prog-

irs. Fred Strange, the last of the nesday.

alled to the bedside of his mother at Sipe Springs Sunday. Mrs. eonard had fallen a few days be-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smoot of days. Blanket were guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks of siting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Sheffield and ohn R. Stephens returned Sunday om a visit to relatives in Chilress and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Bettie Henderson of Brookenith has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, the

Mrs. T. D. Holder, Misses Fern days. Ragsdale, Charlotte Rucker, Lela Mr Pale Gibson and Inez Ferguson among the number that atended the county Y.W.C.A. camp on the Williams Ranch, east of

R. B. Griffith of Santa Anna vised in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dick are nong those attending the Century

Progress Exposition this week.

Mrs. S. P. Martin is reported imroved after a severe illness. The Bangs school will open Sepnber 11. All high school pupils vill be expected to register from September 6th through September

Clayton Bissett returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz of Vhon spent Sunday in the home of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Strange visited friends t Rogers last week. John Spain of Childress was a uest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Scott, this week. evi Spain last week.

nd A. E. Nabors attended services t the tabernacle Sunday night and e close of the service Mr. Hillyer and Mr. Armstrong spoke in behalf the \$20,000,000 bond issue.

Rev. W. W. Rivers left for his me at Electra Monday after do- Woods. preaching in a two weeks vival meeting here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Meroney and me of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guy- day.

up after a few days illness. Miss Mildred Parks of Seymour visiting her sister, Mrs. C. N.

Mrs. Calhoun and daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchen San Antonio are guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchen Sun-Calhoun's mother, Mrs. L. Childan and sons of Gap Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powday and family.

attended these services that have attended for some years. Rev. Rivers greatly endeared himself to the people through the very earn est messages he brought each time. hurch, proved himself to be God's Smith. senger in soul winning. He as always ready to do what he spent a while Monday with Mrs. in the services. The choir was is ill. aithful orchestra again was also blessing during these series of ions to the church; 22 by letter, 18 for baptism. The baptismal services will be held next Sunday afternoon in the Jim Ned creek near Thrifty, both Rev. Rucker and Rev. Smoot were given a glorious ounding Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bird, who has spent a month in the home of her brother. Clyde angley and family left Monday for Chrane to visit her daughter She was accompanied by her son-

Zephyr

The union meeting which has been going on for the past week, closed Sunday night. There had the New Church, Daniel Swindall been very good attendance. Miss Mary Katherine Cole of Ab- dation, Josephine Milner. ilene is visiting in Zephyr this

Misses Minnie Claire and Geraldine Hollingsworth were shopping in Brownwood Wednesday. Miss Alma Godwin is visiting friends in Brownwood this week. Timmins made a business trip to Brownwood Friday morning.

MIGOSH, SAM, CAN'TCHA SEE

SALESMAN SAM

Looney's. AN' DIDN'T I TELL YA TO KEEP THIS CAGE DOOR

ing in Brownwood Wednesday. The Brown County League Un-

ion met at Byrds store Friday night. Forty-nine young people at-tended from Zephyr. Everyone re-Miss Mary June Allcorn returnported a very enjoyable night. Mr. Luther and Miss Mae Van Zandt were in Brownwood Wednes-

mest in the home of his sister, tended the Goldthwaite fair Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dubose and and Mrs. Allen Forsythe of Brownwood attended church in Zephyr Wednesday night.

Mrs. Walter Reasoner of this place has been visiting relatives in Indian Creek for the past few

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. week-end in DeLeon visiting rela-

Rev. and Mrs. Paul McCasland of ort Worth spent the week-end Fort Worth were in Zephyr Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Anna McKinney of Dallas is visiting her father, Mr. Edgar

McKinney. Miss Aurelia Petty returned home Saturday from DeLeon where she has been visiting her cousin. Miss Nina Beth Terrell.

Mr. Pete Weston of Mullin is visiting Mr. Forest Weston a few Mr. T. H. and Amos Grimes were

in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. R. H. Scott and daughter Bernice, visited Mrs. Hall in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Luther VanZandt, D. F. Pet ty and George Hallmark made a business trip to Brownwood Sat-Mrs. Johnnie Halford is visiting

her mother, Mrs. A. J. Baker Jr. Mr. Wesley and Donald Cobb returned home Monday from Corpus Christi, where they have been working for a short time.

of Memphis, Tennessee, are visiting Mrs. Westbrook's parents, Mr. Miss Lucille Jones is visiting he

week from several days visit to brother, Mr. Charles Jones, Jr., of Brady and Lohn. Early High for a few days. Yates made a business trip to

> Mr. Jean Couch was in Brown-Miss Ruby Lee Hall of Brown-wood is visiting her cousin, Miss

Mr. Marvin Lee Ford and Dris-L. D. Hillyer, W. D. Armstrong kill Petty attended the show in Brownwood Monday. Mr. Silas Stevens of the Demo-

crat community was in Zephyr Mr. Johnnie Woods of Brown wood is visiting his brother, R. D.

Mrs. L. J. Vann of Mullin visited her brother, R. N. Shelton, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Starling Casey of on of Waco are guests in the Mullin visited relatives here Sun-

Willow Springs

Several from this community a tended the singing at Blanket Sun Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Adkisson 21st. The topic for the evening was

as their guests last week their Mr. Alvin Richmond and children

messages he brought each time
messages he brought each time
spoke. Rev. J. D. Smoot, the bespoke. Rev. J. D. Smoot, the bespoke and Mrs. Smith of Holder and Mrs. Grape punch and cake was served tended the funeral of Mr. Vernon
by Mrs. E. P. Swindall and Misses here Monday. eved pastor of the Methodist last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Naomi and Minnie Gleaton.

lieved the Lord would have him B. S. Homesly of Comanche, who ed by the faithful pastor, who sang the gospel to his hearers. The Sunday. We are going to call a pastor and ask you to be there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and

Blanket

Epworth League program: Sunday, August 27, 1933. A New Church. Leader: Benita Yantis. Scripture reading: Isa. 42:1-10,

leader. "The Church's One Hymn: Foundation. Introductory statement

Talk: The Progress Made

Talk: The Difficulties Faced by Talk: The Church's One Foun Prayer Hymn: "Faith of Our

Benediction Mrs. Ella Dawson, who has been

Be here Saturday, be Mr. Clarence Petty and Franklin with the crowds at

daughter, Mrs. E. P. Swindall, left Willie Dawson, before going

to her home at Canton.
Miss Minta Smith of Austin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Gleaton, this week. Mrs. N. L. Hayes of Olney is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. J. R. Deen and her mother, Mrs. Norris, were called to Gold-

thwaite Sunday due to the illness of Mrs. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Crowe of Abernathy are visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and grandson, Otwell Rochester, urned Saturday from a visit with elatives and friends in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Renfro of

Corpus Christi visited with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown Saturday after-Mrs. Nettie London and daugh

ter, Inez, of Brownwood are visiting relatives and friends here this Miss Allean Bettis has returned from a vacation trip to Sheridan, Wyoming, where she visited with er brother, W. J. Bettis.

Colorado and Woodward, Oklaho Mr. and Mrs. Olaff Hall and children and Misses Thelma McCulley and Virginia Boyer returned Friday from a vacation trip to Ala

oute home she visited in Denver,

The Baptist revival meeting is now in progress, with Rev. Quinn The following program is being carried out:

Preaching service at 11:00 each Preaching service at 8:00 o'clock

each evening.

F. Bird home at 7:30 p. m. Ladies prayer services at the Intermediate boys' and girls' serices at the tabernacle at 7:30

ernacle at 7:30. Rev. C. M. Moser, pastor of the Church of Christ in Brownwood. onducted a revival meeting at the Church of Christ tabernacle last

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baker and son Fred, and Thomas Levisay were in Brownwood Monday.

attended the encampment near Brownwood Tuesday. The Blanket Auxiliary was well represented and all reported a very enjoyable day.

Miss Nina Christi is visiting her brother, Judson Prince. Elmer Simpson has been on the

ick list this week.

The Young Woman's Circle of Bill Black. the Methodist Missionary Society Grandmother Boyd and grand- New Mexico, after a visit here with home at Whiteland Tuesda met at the home of Misses Minnie daughter, Thelma Hunt, of Brown- relatives. and Naomi Gleaton in a World Outlook program Monday, August week with relatives.

"The Place of Women in the son, Slider, and daughter, Mrs. noon last week. Church."

Everette, of Sydney, attended the Mrs. Cull Ea daughter, Mrs. Taylor, and son of attended the speaking of Senator stunt to announce the month in and single daughter, Altha, and each guest was asked to do some Mrs. Emmie Lackey of Hamblin daughter, Norene. revival meeting There will be singing at Rock

There will be s to a close Sunday night. It Church Sunday evening. Everyone asleep. When Santa Clous came, bert Neal and daughter, Daphne,

Early High Notes

Again the death angel has visited our community and claim- Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper ed as its victim Mr. J. W. (Wesley) Wright, Seaborn Jones, Mr. J. W. Vernon. He had been sick some-Vernon. He had been sick some-thing like two weeks with heart lie Parker, Bill Burleson, Mrs. Vir-There were forty addi-the church; 22 by letter. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris and fam-son, J. B. Denman and that was not a relative. Each fam-son, J. B., Jr. Sunday morning and the funeral son, J. B., Jr. ily brought a basket of lunch and services were held at 10:30 Mon- Dr. Eaton of Fort Davis was at noon time it was spread on a services were held at 10:30 Monday morning at his home and the
here on business a few days last
long table under some big locust
trees and a lovely lunch it was and er L. W. Luman of McDaniel and Brother J. A. Collins of Glen Rose, nie Shelton of Fort Worth and There was a very large crowd of Mrs. Mattie Kirkland, Mount Calm. relatives and friends at the funeral and Mrs. Mahaley Garrett of May to pay their last tribute of love attended the funeral here Monday and respect to their friend and of their brother, Wesley Vernon, brother. He was a very close Mr. L. W. Luman and family of friend of the writer, who had McDaniel were here Monday and known him for a number of years attended the Vernon funeral and had visited in his home so often that it seemed like a real pa-rental home and she together with tended his brother's funeral. the entire community are made sad over his going away and who daughter, Marjorie, of Throckmordeeply sympathize with the loved ton are here for a while with her ones who are left behind. Mr. Ver- mother after attending the funeral non was 74 years of age and a of her father, member of the Primitive Baptist J. B. Kirksey and family have church and a good, kind-hearted returned to their home at Eigin neighbor and friend to all be after attending the illness and could accommodate and he will be death of her father, Mr. Vernon. greatly missed in the community. He is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters; 25 the bedside and funeral of her grand children, five great grand- father, Mr. J. W. Vernon. children, two brothers, five sisters and a host of other relatives and

wood spent a few days here last Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chrane visited is better, we are glad to sa Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and Mrs. T. J. Williamson one after-

During the recreational hour J. W. Vernon funeral here Monday. afternoon with Mrs. Roscoe and

beautiful and useful birthday gifts, and Mrs. Henson of Zephyr at- Vernon.

ending the Vernon funeral were Seed in honor of her father, G. M. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer and her nother, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Alice Roden and Mrs. Min-Uncle Tom Vernon of Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and Mr. Fred Graham of Kerrville is

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friends. He was laid to rest fol- here for a visit with Jesse Graham every one did ample just lowing the services at May ceme- and family and other relatives. tery, where he had two children Mrs. Belton Phillips and chil- thanks in a feeble way. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Entrican buried, dying while they were dren came in Monday night from daughter, Earline, and her and children of Shreveport, Louisiana, are the guests of Mr. and Howard, Chas. Parker, Bill Burle- with her sister, Mrs. Will Wyatt. Were here Monday and a Mrs. Lee Stewart son, Cull Earp, Perry Boyd and Clarence Wells and family have the Vernon funeral. returned to their home at Hobbs,

and Tolleson and Erma Medcalf of

Visitors from Brownwood at- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hill and

Rising Star were here to attend

celebration at Holder Sunday Little Bettie Ellen Griggs she is better soon. Snider's birthday. He was 78, has nine children living and six were present for the occasion. There were 38 in attendance in cluding grand children, great grandchildren and myself I being the

only one there beside one

and Monday to attend the funeral ironing mopping, etc. Let

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tother of Texas Firemen," her a gold watch. until she moved to Ft. Worth was in charge of the arrangements.

of the next year aft- wreath of flowers was placed by five years. Oscar Eldridge, the the firemen on the front of Central

of the Southwestern Fire Worth, and Mrs. Earl Clements of rangements. ciation. In 32 years she Brownwood; a brother, A. Eldridge

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ratt returned to iteland Tuesday here about ten sick child. The are glad to say emained here with

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ur is cheaper one 300 or call by

ed fireman's cap with the word clating. Interment was made in o'clock with Elder Coilins officia 'Mother" on it. At the state con- Comanche cemetery with White & ing, asssted by Rev. H. W. Luman vention at San Angelo in 1930 she London Funeral Home in charge of Interment was made in the May ras presented with a gold badge, the arrangements. -Mrs. Clara Ferris, known | Several years ago the firemen gave

husband, three children, Mary Lou- ments. Funeral services were held in ise, Grace Adell, and John Free- Surviving are: his wife; the folclock, Thursday, afternoon, Brownwood at 4:00 o'clock Saturian; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. lowing children, Mrs. C. A. Cannon She suffered from a day afternoon. The remains ar- W. Small of Lamesa; four sisters, Rising Star; W. T. Vernon, Rising attack only a few hours be- rived here by train at 5:45 o'clock Mrs. Bell Howard of Seminole, Star, Arthur Vernon, Brownwood the succumbed. She was 63 Saturday and were taken to White Myrtle and Ruth Small and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Kirksey, Elgin, Mrs. E old and had lived in Brown- & London Funeral Home, which Dan Alexander, all of Lamesa. The funeral was held from Central HIGH - Mamie Oris High, 19, children, five great grandchildren

perris was the widow of a Methodist Church with Rev. P. T. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. and mother of a fireman. Stanford, pastor, officiating. Inter- Chumbley, 601 Victoria Street, died thand was captain of the ment was made in Greenleaf cem- at the home of her parents at 7:00 LOONEY-Mrs. J. R. Looney, 81 Volunteer Fire De- etery where she was buried by her o'clock Friday morning, August 18, one of the earliest pioneer womer Her son, husband, George Ferris, who died Miss High had been in ill health of Brownwood, died at her home his life while fighting a four years ago, Members of the for several months. She was born 1301 Eighth Street, at 1:30 o'clock His name was the Texas Fireman's Association were in Durango, Falls county, and has Monday afternoon, August 21. Mrs monument honorary pallbearers. A beautiful lived in Brownwood for the past Looney was born May 21, 1852

Ferris, is the old- Fire Station Friday morning in o'clock Saturday afternoon from Mr. J. R. Looney were playmates Those surviving Mrs. Ferris are: M. Cooper, pastor of Melwood Ave- Texas in 1869 and five years later colunteer fireman long be- Six children, I. H. Ferris, Beau- nue Baptist Church, officiated. In- he went back to Tennessee to marpresent department was mont; Mrs. O. L. Majors, Mrs. J. S. terment was made in Greenleaf ry his childhood sweetheart. The Lampkin, Miss Bessie Ferris and cemetery with Austin-Morris Fun- young couple returned to Texas Ferris attended the June Miss Velma Ferris, all of Fort eral Home in charge of the ar- and lived at McKinney for a year

73, well known throughout this munity until they built a log caband at all conventions CLAYTON-Mrs. Anne Pearl Clay- the Stepps Creek community, seven thirteen years. During this time Davidson Is called her by this title. ton, 34, died in a focal hospital at miles east of Brownwood at 2:40 they cleared a field and raised Ferris was 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, o'clock Sunday morning, August 20. crops, cattle, hogs and other stock Mother" for life at the August 17. She bad been ill for Mr. Vernon was born February 7, Conditions were bad but they per-She was the past six weeks. Mrs. Clayton 1860, in Robertson county, Texas, sisted and made a living. woman who was recogniz- was born October 1, 1898, in Sipe The mother of Mr. Vernon was Jo- Mr. Looney was offered a posiat meetings and who Springs where she lived until she sephine Boswell who until her tion in 1888 as manager of the ilege of voting at con- was 21 years old when she moved death two years ago was consider- Brown County Milling Company, so to Comanche. In 1921 she married ed the oldest living native Texan, they moved to Brownwood. He ire departments had given J. M. Clayton at Comanche. She His father was Henry Vernon, a held this position for two years at Perris three gifts which she was well known throughout Co- native Englishman, who came to which time he and J. F. red highly. The Anson fire manche county, having lived there America in his early youth. Mr. bought a small grocery store. Latment gave her a gold braid- all her life. She had many friends Vernon had lived in Brown and ter he bought Mr. Wilson's interwho are deeply grieved at her loss. Comanche counties practically all est and continued in this business Funeral services were held Fri- of his life. He was a retired farm- until his death. Mr. Looney was day afternoon at 4 o'clock from er.

with Rev. Wright Randolph offi- his home Monday morning at 10:30 this time Mrs. Looney was always

cemetery with Mitcham Funera Mrs. Clayton is survived by her Home in charge of the arrange-

Hill, Throckmorton, Conrad Vernon, Temple; twenty-four grand and seven brothers and sicers.

twelve miles west of Lebanon, Funeral services were held at 4 Wilson county, Tennessee. She and

the home of her parents. Rev. J. as children. Mr. Looney came to until they decided to move to Brown donly two state firemen's of Fort Worth, and nine grandchil- VERNON-John Wesley Vernon, tents in what is now the Clic com-

entire section, died at his home in in. They lived in this cabin for

very prominent in civic affairs and the Church of Christ at Comanche Funeral services were held from did much for Brownwood. During

ady and willing to help him in all his work and activities. She was a cheerful companion and aelped him to achieve his success. In September, 1924, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. All of their, children 'and grandchildren and a number of dinner in their honor.

Funeral services were held from he residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday astor of Austin Avenue Presbyte. rian Church, officiating, Interment

Herbert Ragsdale, Jr., and John Looney Ragsdale, all of Brown-

Against Bonds priation, and therefore, no bond is-

By LYNCH DAVIDSON, Former Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

Propogandists, consisting mostly f politicians, public office and name of charity to whip the public amendment authorizing the legisla- will be much greater if the funds sterilizing equipment is that rec and thereby, break down our con- The simple forth right way to pro-

Say what they will, once the con- a levy of the necessary taxes with titution of this state is amended which to pay the appropriation. to permit bond issues for any purpose, the same demand will soon a moment, this state now had on its upon this great commonwealth. pause to calculate consequences back \$250,000,000 road bond in- Every state in the nation that has Agrippinus. debtedness, with which this selfsame crowd undertook to load us down, our financial condition would be appalling. Then ask yourself is their judgment any better now than it was then. No, its just another way of committing a crime against the body politic in the name of charity.

Every case of destitution and

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas,

County of Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 51st District Court of Tom Green County, on the 5th, day of August 1933, by Jesse T. Couch, Clerk of said Court, for sum of Thirteen Hundred, Twenty-seven and 28-100 (\$1327.28) Dollars, with interest thereon from the 16th day of De-cember, 1932, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of W. A. Griffis, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 8214-A and styled W. A. Griffis vs. J. W. Lewis, Callie Lewis and William E. Davenport, placed in my hands for ser-vice, I, W. E. Hallmark, as Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, did, or the 9th day of August, 1933, levy on certain real estate, situated in

Brown County, Texas, described as

follows, to-wit:

75 acres of land in Brown County, Texas, being Block 2 of the John Eldridge Survey No. 647, Abstract No. 274, described as follows, towit: Beginning in the bed of a branch at the S. E. corner of Subd No. 1 for the N. E. Corner of this tract: Thence South with the East line of the original survey 650 varas to a stk. for the S. E. corner of this tract, from which a mesq. brs. S. 48% W. 26% vrs. a do. S. 1 3-4 W. 35 vrs; Thence West 651 1-3 varas to a stone mound for the S. W. corner of this tract, from which a P. O. brs. N. 70 W. 7 varas, a Do. N. 66 3-4 E. 13 1-2 vrs. a do. a Do. N. 66 3-4 E. 13 1-2 vrs. a do. S. 45 1-2 E. 11 vrs; Thence North 650 varas to a stone mound on the South line of subd. No. 1 from which a P. O. brs. S. 49 E. 10 vrs. a do. S. 59 1-2 W. 6 vrs; Thence East 651 1-3 varas to the place of beginning, and levied upon as the beginning, and levied upon as the property of J. W. Lewis, Callie Lewis and William E. Davenport, and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1983, the same being September, 1983, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Brown County, in the City of Brownwood, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Lewis, Callie Lewis and William E. Davenport in and to

said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper published in Brown County. William E. Davenport, in and to

Witness my hand, this 9th day of August, 1933. Withest in August, 1933.

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas.

Sy JAS L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

E-10-17-24

provided for by legislative appro- rious financial difficulties.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

and calamity". I am heartily in Mattress Factory

Betters Equipment that will provide for the destitute and needy, that does not at the O. T. Shugart of the Brownwood same time supply pie for political Mattress Factory, is installing a

into a frenzy over a constitutional will be necessary but the taxes at the factory, 1107 Avenue H. The ommended by the federal health department, and modernizes the stitutional safe-guards against bond vide for the problem of the needy process of making and rebuilding is by legislative appropriation and mattresses.

Work of installing the equipment will be completed within the next

Hesitation

again, the old highway bond issue this state which will authorize its ate is to be lost; we must act algoose will hang high. Suppose for legislative body to plaster debts ways on principles; we must never

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people of Texas to vote against any

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place of both seller sue is necessary. Section 10, arti- hold the line of our constitutional and buyer of Produce. cle 8 of the Constitution provides safeguards against debts, should be See our large stock .that the legislature may appropri- the campaign cry of every man Looney's.

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TROUT - CAT FISH RED SNAPPER - SHRIMP 506 Center

ers: I have moved from Snider Barber Shop to Sullivan Barber Shop, 110 East Baker Street Your patronage appreciated.

BRITT TOWERY

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

Brownwood, Texas

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Faculty: Head of Department, High School Mrs. Hattie Price Baker, M. A.

Primary Methods, be Bailey Cheaney, B. A. Elementary Methods, omas R. Havins, M. A., sychology and Philosophy McAdoo Keaton, B. A., Physical Education Methods, Frances Camp, B. A., Public School Art, Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley, Public School Music

Certificates to teach are granted or each year of college work. Pernent certificates are granted to

Two important changes have been e with regard to teachers to go nto effect in 1934: rst, All teachers in a state aid ool must have finished two years lege work. Howard Payne Colhas a program for entering stuats to make plans for two years of work instead of one as heretofore. This institution has always had a

program of entrance and study in

the interest of mature people. We are anxious to aid the older teachers in the service to prepare themselves under this new regulation of the State Board of Education. Second, all teachers in accredited schools, both in high school and in elementary grades, beginning in 1934 must have received their bachelor's rees. This provision will not apby to those already in the service or transfers from one part of a school system to another in case the teach-

er has been in the system for five Two new features of the work of Howard Payne College:
First, the Syncrhoptiscope and the
Ocula-Photometer. These are long Ocula-Photometer. These are long words for a simple machine that regulates the focusing of the eyes in teading and corrects eye defects. This machine has been invented by the Taylor brothers, both of whom are former students of Howard Payne College. The machine has been tested in the great experimental laboratories of the universities, such as Texas, Chicago and Columbia.

Howard Payne Is Economical

Tuition and fees for nine month's session, \$169.50, includ-student activity fee and the Lasso, the college yearbook. this expense worthy and needy students may secure work a loan for \$75.00. Students who do not board in the dormi-les may attend Howard Payne College for as little as \$94.50

Board for boys is \$18.00 per month or \$162.00 for the year's

Board for girls is \$22.50 per month or \$202.50 for the year's

The total expense for girls without work is \$372.00. The total expense for boys without work is \$331.50. The total expense for boys with part time work is \$256.50. The total expense for girls with part time work is \$297.00. The total expense for girls with full time work is \$292.00. The total expense for boys with full time work is \$3181.50. Payments may be made in any convenient installments. Payment for one-half of the student's expenses may be

in food products. Ministerial students pay only \$49.50 for the year or \$5.50 per month, for tuition and fees.

Children of ministers pay \$94.50 for the year or \$10.50 per month for tuition and fees. Rooms for light housekeeping with all bills paid rent for as little as \$2.50 per month for each student.

Half scholarships to high school honor graduates and to all graduates of orphan home high schools are granted. Many light housekeepers (or bachelors) paid as little as \$6.00 to \$7.00 per month last year for both room and board. Why attend a state institution when Howard Payne is cheaper and better?

Howard Powe's plan of combining student loans, stillent work, and the systematic purchase of farm products will reduce a student's extenses below that in any state college in.

Why attend a state school when Howard Payne is cheaper and better? If you want to attend Howard Payne College, write to Thomas H. Taylor, President, Brownwood, Texas. Some arrangements can be made for you.



The Oculo-Photometer

This advanced educational improvement is being introduced into Howard Payne College, the first institution in the state to announce its adoption. The Syncrhoptiscope will be used in primary education, vanced education and in the school of commerce. As a result of its use student's reading power will be words per minute, an increase of fifpercent in efficiency.

second, Howard Payne College is organizing a new school of Eco and Commerce. Mrs. Bessie Bist McDavid from the Graduate School of the University of Colorado and a former member of the faculty of Montezuma College, will be the head of the department in charge of Economics and Business Theory. Prof. I. Albert Hicks, former principal of the Howard Payne Academy, will teach Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting and Commercial Law. Full credit on the A. B. Degree will granted for these co

Home Economics

Howard Payne College announces the appointment of Miss Eula Mc-Farland, M. A., of Columbia University as head of the department of Home Economics. Miss McFarland was a former teacher in Howard Payne College and also of McMurry College at Abilene. Under her di-

to have steady advancement.

Young women will be required to study Home Economics for one year on the A. B. degree, either during the Freshman or Sophomore years of College. A major group is given for credit on the A. B. degree and also a

special B. S. in Home Economics will be granted. In order to encourage the growth In order to encourage the growth of this department a number of half scholarships for service will be granted to young women in Brown County. The following will be the tuition and fees under this plan:

Tuition for one year, \$75.00.

Blanket taxes, library fees, the Yellow Jacket and Lasso, \$19.50.

Laboratory Fees, \$10.00.

Total expenses for the year under scholarship plan, \$104.50.

Payment may be made in convenient installments or in products.

Students wishing to apply for these scholarships may secure blanks from the college office in the administration building.

of \$91,900,000.

Howard Payne College is perhaps the only institution in Texas that is adding teachers to its faculty. Six teachers have been added. The college confidently expects an increase of fifty percent in enrollment.

Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, Pres. Brownwood, Texas

Firestone AUGUST

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As LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at today's low prices. Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

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SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.40	8.55	\$12.29
5.00-19	9.00	9.1	13.20
5.25-18	10.00	10.30	14.80
5.50-19	11.50	1200	1685
6.00-18	12.70	1275	18/05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	.27.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	25.0
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Get Ready for School

New dresses, coats, materials, shoes are here for your selection, and early purchases will be lower than replacements from all indications.

Sizes 13, 15, 17 come in black, brown, grey and are new in sleeve and collar treatments, nice materials, \$17.95 to \$19.50.

JUNIOR DRESSES woolens like rabbits hair, have style features you will want to see, price \$11.75.

NEW FELT TURBANS In black and gray, smart in style, low in price, at \$1.98 to

NEW RIBBED SILKS popular this season, and comin navy, black, the new Taupe or grays, \$1.98 and \$1.19.

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Navy blue or Camel hair top coats in light weight weaves climate at \$14.75 to \$17.95.

PRINTED SILKS 98c All silk flat crepe in a very nice range of patterns, one of the best buys we have in a popular price silk 98c.

THE NEW COTTONS Cotton weaves are smarter in style, more original in design than in former seasons. the smart showing we have

29c-35c-59c-69c NEW SILK UNDERWEAR

Lace trimmed Gowns and Slips, fine quality flat crepe, full lengths, latest styles, very unusual group at \$2.49.

FOR YOUNG MEN New Suits in single or double breasted, Oxford greys and other colors, worsteds, \$24.75 2 pr. pants.

A BARGAIN IN FELT HATS New Mallory Hats in dark colors, soft snap brims, every new style feature at \$3.50 and

> GRAY IN WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

new Tie and a new pump in the NEW GRAY SHADES for fall, see them, good range of sizes in A to AAAA widths.

CLOSE OUT IN STRAWS A few soft straws at \$1 and all sailor straws worth \$1.25 to \$2 are selling at 79c. All



City to Improve— (Continued from page 1.)

for paving work was done by Leo water works survey.

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ness district, but the benefit will is felt that they will receive favor- lighting, \$26,862.11. For the year

Engineering work in connection classification are: 1. One that can 325.67. Ehlinger, district engineer, and R. pleted with reasonable speed. 2. Thompson, Jr., while Mark E. Must be in a community where 26, with cash disbursements of Ragsdale prepared details of the there is considerable amount of \$190,191.07. Cash receipts for the unemployment. 3. Must be a pro- fiscal year ending March 1, 1933, grant time for any short talks or ject which is integrated with some were \$186,833.65. Cash disburse-Under the terms of the Indus- other project to round out a prac- ments were \$143,221.21. Recovery Act, grants are plac- tical and significant plan. 4. Must | Thus the city has preserved its

given those in the first class.

ontributing something of value to ne equipment of the community. No further federal funds will be required for maintenance. The Brownwood projects are designed to meet all these requirements for

Finances Studied.

, 1933, gross receipts were \$41,- cussion. 809.18, and showing a net gain of nearly \$200, in spite of the tre-

must be paid for from the general taxes still delinquent. principal and interest payments on the life of the loan, it will be able f these payments.

Expenses Kept Down.

For the fiscal year ending Since the Brownwood applications March 1, 1932, the city spent for N. R. A .come in the first classification, it repair of streets, and for street ending March 1, 1933, the, sum Requirements for the favored spent for this purpose was \$16,-

Cash receipts for the city general fund for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1932, were \$219,670,-

Meeting Tonight In Opposition To State Bond Issue

James C. White, editor of the In the preparation of the applibond issue, announced a meeeting demonstration club. cations, a thorough study of the at the district court room Thurs- The fair will be an all day en- 20-Plums, 1 quart (canned). years was made. It was found of the proposed issue will be dis- V. Kimmons, club secretary.

oppose the issue, will speak at the list. However, the club will be

council whereby an annual pay- this bond issue," Mr. White said appreciated. ment of \$2500 will be withdrawn today, "and Thursday night we from the city water department to shall undertake to debunk it. We principal on the water loan. Net friends who believe and circulate earnings of the department last this misinformation, but we do year were \$19,809.19, which were question their judgment and will made in spite of a decrease in refute their claims. We shall ungross receipts of approximately dertake to show who is behind this For the fiscal year ending March why, and what will happen if it is 1932, gross receipts of the water approved. Every citizen should be department were \$53,115.35; cash vitally interested in this project disbursements, \$33,471.61, leaving a because it is a potential menace to net earning for the year of \$19 .- the very foundation of the government itself. We hope there may be For the fiscal year ending March a large audience to hear the dis-

and can make a splendid financial statement in spite of a decrease of something like \$47,000 in general revenue during the past year. The assessed valuation during 1932 was approximately \$12,000,000 and in Since the city has no street tax 1933 had dropped to approximately 13-Peanuts, 1 gallon and 1 vine. for street maintenance, this work \$10,000,000, with 51 per cent of the

The city estimates that even if necessary to increase taxes or income, and in no case will it be make any special levy to take care necessary to levy any additional tax, either direct or indirect, to re-

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tres would be added to the theatre's programs without cost to the committee. In addition he has ordered an official film trailer, preannouncements regarding the NRA

100 More at Work.

ed in two classes, with preference be desirable in the sense that it is credit, remained on a cash basis have definite figures available at lieves, when the codes begin operating more smoothly, and the in- 7-Cucumbers (best 6). creased business which is antici- 8-Beets, garden variety (best 6). addition to this, more than 100 peo- 10-Kershaw (1 best). ple have had their salaries increas- 11-Eggplant (best 3). ed during the past two weeks, and 12-Lettuce (best 3 heads). at least this number have been put 13-Okra (best 10 pods). on as part-time employes who pre- 14-Irish potatoes, any variety viously were not working. There is no way of estimating the num- 15-Sweet potatoes, any variety same pay for shorter hours than 16-Onions, any variety (best 10). they previously worked, some of 17-Pumpkin, largest (1). the reductions in hours being as 18-Squash (best 3).

Highest market prices for Mohair. See or phone W. Z. Champion Phone 1260R. Brownwood.

> Mattresses Pillows and Cushions Call at 1107 AVENUE H PHONE 870

O. T. SHUGART

ZEPHYR PREPARING FOR CROWDS AT COMMUNITY FAIR AUGUST 26

Zephyr is preparing to entertain | 15-Beets, 1 quart (canned) large crowds Saturday, August 26, 16-Corn, 1 quart (canned). Brownwood Bulletin and opponent at the community fair. The fair is 17-Okra, 1 quart (canned). of the proposed \$20,000,000 state sponsored by the Zephyr home 18-Peaches, 1 quart (canned).

city's finances for the past five day night, at which time features tertainment, according to Mrs. L. 21-Dewberries, 1 quart (canned).

glad to have any exhibits that any "Brown county and Texas is one wishes to bring. Especially drawn up and adopted by the city flooded with misinformation about interesting relics or curios will be 27—Peach Preserves (best quart or

> Frst prizes of 50 cents and second prizes of 25 cents will be given in the divisions named below. The premium list follows:

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT Division No. 1 First prize 50c, second prize 25c

-Corn. best 10 ears, (white). 2-Corn, best 10 ears (yellow). -Corn. best 10 ears (red).

4-Maize, best 10 heads.

-Kaffir best ten heads.

-Hegari, best 10 heads.

Sorghum, best 10 heads. -Wheat, any variety, 1 gallon and 1 bundle.

-Oats, any variety, 1 gallon and 1 bundle.

-Barley, any variety, 1 gallon and 1 bundle.

-Millet, any variety, 1 gallon and 1 bundle.

14-Cow peas, 1 gallon and 1 vine. 15-Popcorn, best 10 ears.

16-Cotton, best stalk. 17-Sudan, best bundle.

Fruits (Division No. 2) First prize 50c, second prize 25c -Apples, any variety (best plate

of 5). 2-Grapes, any variety (best five bunches).

3-Peaches, any variety (best plate of 5).

4-Pears, any variety (best plate

-Plums, any variety (best plate

SYRUP AND HONEY Division No. 3

First prize 50c, second prize 25c 1-Syrup, sorghum, best half gal-

2-Comb Honey (1 quart jar). 3-Strained Honey (1 quart jar)

VEGETABLES Division No. 4 First prize 50c, second prize 25c.

1-String beans (best half gallon) -Dry beans, any variety (bes half gallon).

3-Green peas, any variety (best half gallon). 4-Dry peas, any variety (best

half gallon).

5-Cabbage (best 3 heads). 6-Carrots (best 6).

9-Garlic (3 bunches).

(10)

19-Sweet Pepper (best 6 pods, 20-Tomatoes (best 10). 21-Green Corn, roasting ears (10).

22-Watermelon (largest and best). 23-Cantaloupe (best 3). CULINARY DEPARTMENT

Division No. 5

First prize 50c, second prize 25c. 1-Loaf Yeast Bread (best loaf). 2-Light Bread Rolls (best 3). 3-Biscuit (best-3). 4-White Loaf Cake (best).

5-Angel Food Cake (best). 6-Layer Cake, any variety (best) 7-Divinity Candy (5 pieces).

8-Patience Candy (5 pieces). 9-Date Loaf (5 pieces). 10-Snap Beans, 1 quart (canned).

11-English peas, 1 qt. (canned). 12-Blackeyed Peas, 1 qt. (canned). 13-Tomatoes, 1 quart (canned). 14-Carrots, 1 quart (canned).

ON THE STAGE—Friday - Saturday THREE SHOWS DAILY

AT REGULAR PRICES CHET WILSON CLAYWELL

CLAYWELL BOB WILLS MISSES OSBURNE AND GEALY Hot and How! AL WEYMER

DIXIE HARMONY

"Showboat Minstrels"

> Jimmie Allard South's Favorite Blackface

> > ELECTION RETURNS

Come Early - Stay Late Bring the Whole Family. Dance, sing and have fun with

ne of the greatest boys

23-Chicken, best quart (canned). Rev. Otis Cahill and others who exhibit not listed in the premium 24—Pickled Beets (best quart). 25-Pickled Fruit, any variety (1

26-Pickled Cucumbers (1 quart) pint). 28-Tomato Preserves (best quart

or pint). 29-Plum Preserves (best quart or pint).

30-Jelly (best of any variety). 31-Sweet Pickled Watermelon Rind.

32-Watermelon Rind Preserves. 33-Pickled Onions (1 quart).

34-Green Tomato Pickles (1 qt.) 35-Other vegetables, any variety. 36-Red Pepper Relish (1 quart). 37-Bread and Butter Pickles (best

1 quart). 38-Fig Preserves (1 quart). 39-1 glass Crystalized Fruits, any variety.

40-1 glass Crystalized Watermelon Rind.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT

Division No. 6 First prize 50c, second prize 25c. 1-Pillow Case (with plain finish).

2-Pillow Slip (with decorative finish)

3-Dresser Scarf (with decorative finish). 4-Towel (with decorative finish)

5-Best Luncheon Cloth and 1

Nankin. 6-Prettiest Boudoir Pillow. 7-Boys' Cotton Suits (for ages

2-5) 8-Girls' Cotton Dresses (for ages 2-5).

bloomers (for ages 6-9). 10-Women's Wash Dresses 11-Women's Summer Dress of

sheer cotton material. 12-Home-made Braided (woolen).

13-Home - made braided Rug (hemp). 14-Home - made Braided

(cotton). 15-Hooked Rug or Pillow, 16-Quilt, prettiest (cotton) 17-Quilt, prettiest (silk).

Ready to Vote—

18-Luncheon Sets (best).

(Continued from Page 1) two issues, home rule and tax exemption, have been entirely neg- plant a minimum of 500 trees along lected, so far as this county is con-

This election will see the new include care of the trees. state law in regard to filing of reit requires that election judges notify the county clerk of the count in each precinct every hour from the closing of the polls until the vote is completed in the precinct. Since the ballot is short, it is expected that most of the precincts, other than the big Brownwood boxes, will be through with their work within at least two

hours after the closing of the polls. County Clerk W. E. Burleson, charged with assembling these unofficial returns election night, has announced that he will maintain headquarters at the office of the Brownwood Bulletin corner Brown and Lee streets, Saturday night, and election judges are requested to report to him there. His office in the court house will remain open however, and those who prefer may make their reports there.

There will be three ballots before the voters, and they are rather confusing in their nature. The first ballot is on the federal repeal issue, and the voter expresses his choice for or against the 21st amendment, which repeals the 18th. Thus if a voter favors repeal, he votes for the 21st amendment by voting for a long list of delegates pledged to repeal. If he is against repeal, he votes against the delegates opposing the new amendment.

The second ballot is on the state mendments, and for the first time these are arranged in parallel columns, all the "fors" being in one column and the "againsts" being in the other. A voter may vote for or against all issues by drawing a line through the opposite column. The third ballot is for local option in Brown county, and a vote for local option is to retain this law; a vote against is a vote to permit the sale of 3.2 beer in Brown

Dr. A. L. Anderson Weds

ood, and Mrs. Sarah D. Sawyer of Robstown were married Tueslay, August 22, at San Antonio. Dr. Anderson's daughter, Mrs 7. T. Fain, and Mr. Fain, accom-anied Dr. Anderson to San An-



9-Girls' Cotton Dresses, with Trees To Be Set Out Along Roads In This District

Jac L. Gubbels, landscape engineer of the state highway department, was in Brownwood Tuesday, conferring with Leo Ehlinger, district engineer and all engineers and road foremen in this district. regarding the plan of the state parks will be improved as highway department to beautify all stances will permit state highways

Mr. Gubbels told the engineers highway commission to have that trees will be planted along all state highway lined with trees launched this fall. This year, each road foreman will be required to began about 1621. future duties of the foremen wil

Cotton cultivation in the

Whole Wheat Break Plans also include the planting fast food at Looney

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