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Progress Being Made On Project To Secure Park

Site Raising Money For Purchase of Site From Water Board; Decision Soon.

It was received this week by Henley, president of Pecan Chapter, Isaak Walton state park board, that a landscape engineer is expected in Texas next week. If of the league for the purchase of the proposed park site on Brownwood are completed by now, it is hoped to get the local site and make for its immediate improvement.

While, Henley is heading a committee securing signatures to a \$7,912.50, the agreed purchase of the 527.5 acres of Lake Brownwood. This was fixed Saturday by a committee of appraisers appointed by Judge E. J. Miller. The members were E. O. Gill, C. V. and Jesse M. Perry. They agreed the land, and agreed on \$415 an acre. The Brownwood Water Improvement District No. 1, owners of the tract, had agreed to sell the lake at a price fixed by the committee.

Progress is being made in securing signatures to the note, already a large number of signers have been secured, and he expects to complete the note and turn it over to the board this week. The note is payable in four annual installments, the first installment due in 1934, and one installment due in 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

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Helping Stamp Out Depression



Smiles at the stamp window—and look who's selling the first sheet of 100 three-cent NRA recovery stamps! It's none other than the postmaster general himself, genial Jim Farley. And the satisfaction on the face of the buyer, Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA head, is plainly reflected in his broad grin.

FAVORED LOCALITIES REAPING MANY BENEFITS THROUGH C.C.C. CAMP LOCATIONS; WORK VARIES

WHAT is a C. C. C. camp, and what are its benefits to the locality in which it is located? This is a question that has been asked many times during the past two weeks, since it is possible that a camp will be located at Lake Brownwood. Negotiations between the Pecan Valley Chapter, Isaak Walton League, and the Brownwood Water Improvement District No. 1 have reached a point where it is expected that the state will accept a site on the lake and establish a C. C. C. camp near Brownwood.

There are now 34 Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Texas. These "tree army" camps do a variety of work from soil erosion to improving Texas National Guard camps. Of the Texas camps, 15 are improving state parks similar to the one proposed for Brownwood, 12 are state or private forest camps and seven are erosion camps.

Captain Melmoth Y. Stokes recently made a tour of inspection of a number of the C. C. C. camps in Texas, and wrote an interesting description of what he found for the San Antonio Light.

The work that Capt. Stokes describes is similar to that work that would be undertaken in Brownwood in event the camp is established here. The article, in part, follows:

Blanco Camp. Leaving headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, the first stop, naturally, will be the Blanco camp, 60 miles north of San Antonio on the picturesque Blanco river where state highway 66 enters the town. Here the enrollees have built a model camp. But besides the work that has gone into the construction of semi-permanent camp buildings, details of workers are busy every working day in cleaning out the under brush along the banks of the Blanco river, and in preparing for a dam which will impound a lake that will not only add to the beauty of this region, but will provide new fishing and boating opportunities for San Antonians and for the tourists that will soon be traveling over this wonderfully scenic highway between the Gulf and Canada Camp Crist, the boys

County Is Dry; State Wet Thru Saturday's Vote

All Amendments Carry and State Votes For Repeal; County Is Against Bonds.

Brown county Saturday voted against repeal, against 3.2 beer for Texas, against the state relief bonds, and against local sale of beer. The county favored the home rule amendment and the tax exemption amendment. Meanwhile, Texas voted in favor of all issues submitted.

Brown county presented an almost solid front against the local option sale of 3.2 beer, only three of the county's 30 boxes showing a majority in favor of the issue. The three wet boxes were Brownwood, Ward 1, Cross Cut and Angel. Elkins voted 4 for beer, 4 against.

The complete Brown county vote as officially certified was:

For repeal of the 18th amendment, 976; against repeal, 1679.

For sale of 3.2 beer in Texas, 1098; against state beer, 1599.

For \$20,000,000 relief bond issue, 1153; against bonds, 1459.

For \$5,000 homestead tax exemption, 1929; against homestead exemption, 620.

For county home rule amendment, 1256; against home rule, 947.

For sale of beer in Brown county, 981; against county beer, 1697.

The election Saturday was the first held under the provisions of the new state election law which provides that the election judge shall make unofficial report to the county clerk immediately upon completion of the count in his box, and in event the count is not completed promptly, a report each hour after the closing of the polls is to be made.

With a short ballot, all boxes had completed the count and reported within a short time after closing of the polls, with the exception of the Cross Cut box, which reported Sunday morning. Results of the election locally were known by 9 o'clock Saturday night.

OFFICIAL COUNTY VOTE IS CERTIFIED

Brown county's official vote was certified to the Secretary of State Tuesday, after a canvass of the vote by the commissioners court. The count Monday canvassed the vote in all but three boxes, which were slow in reporting, and Tuesday morning completed the canvass and certified the result. The certificate was forwarded to the Secretary of State immediately.

Under the new election laws, election judges must return the ballot boxes and make official report to the county clerk within 72 hours after the closing of the polls, and the commissioners court has 48 hours after receipt of the returns to make the official canvass and forward the certificate to Austin.

C. OF C. TO AID CITY TAX DRIVE

A drive by city officials to secure payment of delinquent taxes between now and October 1 will be undertaken with chamber of commerce sanction and assistance. A drive to secure payment of these taxes will be launched by the city immediately, and an effort will be made to get a portion of these taxes paid up before October.

Assessed valuations have shrunk 20 per cent during the past year, and this, coupled with the heavy delinquency, has caused a serious condition in city finances.

Retail sales of toys in the United States reach an annual value of \$91,900,000.

State Results

State results in Saturday's election:

For repeal of the 18th amendment: 279,567; against repeal, 165,082.

For the legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas, 283,725; against Texas beer, 155,419.

For the issuance of \$20,000,000 relief bonds, 322,635; against bonds, 123,640.

For the county home rule amendment: 250,189; against county home rule, 100,611.

For exemption of \$3,000 homesteads from state taxes, 322,635; against exemption, 63,255.

For the sale of beer in counties (local option) 130 counties; against sale of beer within the county, 124 counties.

LOCAL MERCHANTS OPPOSE SALES TAX

A sales tax of any nature is strenuously opposed by Brownwood merchants, it developed at a meeting Monday morning at the Southern Hotel. Practically all local merchants attended the meeting, which was called for the purpose of discussing new opening and closing hours and other provisions of the N. R. A. code under which they are operating.

A telegram opposing the sales tax was sent to Representative Sarah Hughes of Dallas, strenuous sales tax opponent; Senator Walter Woodward and Representative J. Wade Golson of this district, and to Governor Ferguson.

The possibility of the legislature adopting a sales tax for Texas was heightened by the passage Saturday of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue, which must be repaid thru some levy other than on real or personal property. Governor Ferguson advocated a sales tax during the recent session of the legislature, but the measure was defeated.

No decision was reached at the Monday meeting regarding opening and closing hours of local stores, and another meeting will be held at a later date. It is expected that the stores will adopt a 56-hour week, however, which will permit a 44-hour week for employees. At present the stores are remaining open 53 hours and are permitted to work employees 40 hours.

Culpepper Meeting Is To End Sunday

The Culpepper revival meeting, in progress at the First Methodist church, Brownwood, will end with the services Sunday, September 3. Much interest is being shown in the meetings, which have attracted large crowds daily. Services will continue to be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. with the usual services Sunday.

Sunday morning Dr. Burke Culpepper, who is conducting the revival services, spoke to a group of all men's Bible classes in Brownwood. A number of people from nearby towns attended the special service, which was held in the Howard Payne auditorium.

Dr. Culpepper will deliver a special message for men only at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of this message is "Kings or Cowards."

Every man of every denomination and men who are not members of any church, together with all boys over 14 years of age are invited to be present at the men's service.

Judge Gray Better; Back at Desk Soon

County Judge Courtney Gray, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past ten days, is reported much better, and is expected to return to his office the latter part of this week or the first of next.

Judge Gray has been working strenuously during the summer months on important county matters, including planning of highway and relief projects, and has had to make a number of trips to Austin and Houston. Physicians stated that his present illness was brought on by overwork.

City authorities in Canton, Mo., once evolved a new system of cleaning clogged sewers by attaching 350 feet of rope to the tail of a snapping turtle and sending it

Farm Agent To Assume Duties Here Next Week

C. W. Lehmborg of Ballinger Elected When Milhollon Declines Position.

C. W. Lehmborg, elected county agent of Brown county at the meeting of the commissioners court Monday, is expected to arrive in Brownwood ready to assume his new duties next Monday, September 4. Mr. Lehmborg at present is county agent of Runnels county.

R. M. Milhollon, instructor at A. & M. College, who previously was elected by the commissioner court, declined the position and last week notified the court of his intention of remaining on the instructing staff of the college.

T. B. Wood, district agent, was in Brownwood this week and discussed the change with the commissioners court. It was upon his recommendation that Mr. Lehmborg was chosen.

It was rumored in Brownwood this week that O. P. Griffin, who served as county agent of Brown county for a number of years and until last April, would replace Mr. Lehmborg at Ballinger as county agent for Runnels county. Mr. Griffin now is county agent for Howard and two adjoining counties, with headquarters at Big Spring.

Plans were being made at the court house this week for office space for the new county agent. According to present plans, Mr. Lehmborg will use the office now occupied by County Auditor R. C. Gotzcher. Mr. Gotzcher moving into the office with the county treasurer, across the hall. The office is on the ground floor, the first office to the left of the main entrance. Definite plans for office space are being held up, however, pending satisfactory arrangement with all parties concerned, and due to the absence from his office of County Judge Courtney Gray, who has been ill for the past ten days.

Mr. Lehmborg's duties for the next few weeks will be primarily with completion of the government cotton program, and launching of the government's wheat and hog program in this county. Brown county is the largest wheat producing county in this section, and there is much work to be done in launching this program. Hogs play an insignificant part in the farm program here, and it is doubtful if many farmers will be induced to sell their hogs to the government, as the local demand is about equal to the Brown county farm supply.

ALL COUNTIES IN THIS SECTION DRY

All counties bordering on Brown county voted dry in the election last Saturday, voting against repeal and the state beer amendment, and also voting against the sale of beer within their counties.

In the state as a whole, 130 counties voted to permit the sale of 3.2 beer, and 124 voted to prohibit it.

Llano and Menard counties on the south, Bosque and McLennan on the east, Tom Green on the west and Shackelford and Stephens on the north are the nearest wet counties, and all of these are nearly 100 miles from Brownwood. Fear was expressed by business men in Brownwood prior to the election that this county might be the only one in this section to go dry, which possibly would mean a loss of business to nearby counties.

The results do not bear out this prediction, as Central West Texas generally is dry, and there will be no beer oasis in easy distance of Brownwood.

The wet counties form a tier in South Texas, along the Gulf coast and across to El Paso, and extending as far north as Travis county. There are few dry counties in that section. The extreme panhandle, from Amarillo north, is wet; the plains, with three or four counties forming exceptions, is dry. The cities are all wet, and a group of counties around Wichita Falls voted wet. Practically all of the remainder of the Texas counties voted against the sale of beer within their borders.

The latest stop-watch in the world will be used to time races at the Singapore Turf Club. The starting gate sets the watch working and the first horse past the post crosses a beam of light which stops the watch and records the time.

Divorced From Coca-Cola Heir

Testifying that Conkey Pate Whitehead, 35, sportsman and head of the Coca-Cola Bottling Corporation, deserted her a year after their marriage in 1929.



Mrs. Marion Hughes Whitehead, 22, won a divorce decree in a Chicago court where this picture of her was taken. Mrs. Whitehead waived alimony for a cash settlement not divulged.

Wheat Acreage Figures Given For This Area

Figures were released this week by the Department of Agriculture giving the wheat acreage in all Texas counties, based on the 5-year average. The figures also show the average yield per seeded acre, and the average production in bushels, as well as the county allotment under the wheat acreage retirement plan.

Brown county leads this section as a wheat producing county, having a five-year average of 19,400 acres, with an average yield of 11.5 bushels per acre. The average production was 223,000 bushels, and the allotment to be retired, is 120,267 bushels.

Figures for other counties included in this section are:

Archer: 16,600 acres; 9.8 bushels per acre; production, 162,000 bushels; allotment, 87,449 bushels. Callahan: 9,400 acres; 12.2 bushels per acre; production, 114,800 bushels; allotment, 61,968 bushels. Clay: 19,200 acres; 10.3 bushels per acre; production, 198,400 bushels; allotment, 107,915 bushels. Comanche: 6,800 acres; 12.7 bushels per acre; production 86,600 bushels; allotment 46,680 bushels.

Eastland: 6,200 acres; 11.8 bushels per acre; production 73,200 bushels; allotment 39,546 bushels. Erath: 3,200 acres; 11.4 bushels per acre; production 36,400 bushels; allotment 19,569 bushels. Hood: 1,000 acres; 12.2 bushels per acre; production, 12,200 bushels; allotment 6,523 bushels. Jack: 4,600 acres; 10.8 bushels per acre; production, 49,800 bushels; allotment, 26,907 bushels. Mills: 3,600 acres; 11.7 bushels per acre; production, 42,000 bushels; allotment, 22,627 bushels. San Saba: 2,040 acres; 9.3 bushels per acre; production, 18,800 bushels; allotment, 10,192 bushels. Schleicher: 620 acres; 13.5 bushels per acre; production 8,400 bushels; allotment, 4,485 bushels. Sterling: 40 acres; 14.5 bushels per acre; production 580 bushels; allotment, 408 bushels. Tom Green: 3,420 acres; 11.5 bushels per acre; production 39,500 bushels; allotment 21,200 bushels. Uvalde: 380 acres; 8.4 bushels per acre; production 3,200 bushels; allotment 1,631 bushels. Figures for the entire state are: 3,613,000 acres; 10.5 bushels per acre; production, 27,803,000 bushels; allotment, 20,384,322 bushels.

Stockley, a village in England, has no church, postoffice, school or public house for its 69 people; more than one-third of its people are drawing old age pensions.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending August 31, 1933

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
135-006	J. Fox, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Loughford Co.
135-008	W. E. Hallmark, Bwd.	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
135-011	A. H. Younger, Austin	Plymouth	Abbey & Johnson
135-025	Mrs. Grace H. Meyer, Bwd.	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
135-026	Everett Lea, Brownwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
23-378	A. A. Elms, Brownwood	Commercial	Valley Chevrolet

Right-of-Way Is Secured In Mills County

Rapid Progress Being Made On Preparing Plans For Highway To Richland Springs.

All right-of-way in Mills county for the proposed highway from Brownwood to the San Saba county line has been secured. It was announced by Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce this week. The highway will traverse a small section of Mills county, from the Brown county line to the Colorado River. Previously it had been announced that all right of way from the river to Richland Springs had been secured.

The right of way of the proposed route is 100 feet in width, meeting requirements of the state and federal highway departments.

District Engineer Leo Ehlinzer has made a project survey of the proposed route, showing the present route, and all roads in the territory. The population of the territory to be served and other pertinent data also is contained in the survey.

The proposed highway will connect near Richland Springs with state highway No. 74, giving a new outlet to the south and offering a shorter route from Brownwood to Austin and San Antonio.

No word has been received regarding the letting of the highway from Brownwood to Cross Cut. It is expected that the contract for this highway will be let this fall, but no date for a letting has been set by the state highway commission.

CONSUMER DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS

The N. R. A. consumer campaign is now in progress throughout the county. Stickers and pledge cards were received the first of the week by James C. White, county chairman, and immediately given to local committees. The committees are working in every precinct in the county in an effort to get Brown county signed up 100 per cent before the end of the week.

Meanwhile, as the date for finally putting into operation all of the provisions of the various codes approaches the committee is receiving numerous complaints of violations. Some local organization to take care of complaints probably will be set up during the coming week to hear all local objections from both employees and employers regarding the operation of the N. R. A. provisions.

PALMER TO LEAVE FOR HOME MONDAY

S. A. Palmer, emergency agricultural agent, who has been in charge of the cotton acreage retirement plan in Brown county for the past 60 days, plans to leave for his home in Colorado Monday, upon the arrival of the new county agent for Brown county.

The new agent, C. W. Lehmborg of Ballinger, is expected Monday, September 4. He will take charge of the cotton program.

No checks had been received for cotton farmers Thursday by Mr. Palmer, but they are expected daily. All contracts for this county have been completed except five, and formal acceptances for these five had not been received Thursday.

Mr. Palmer wrote the department this week inquiring why the contracts had not been approved finally, and it is expected that difficulties holding up approval will be straightened out shortly.

Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent, returned Wednesday from a short vacation in Austin. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Malone. During their visit in Austin they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Mayes.

FARMERS MARKETS

Prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, August 31.	
Butter	75c
Eggs	\$1.25 - \$1.25
Beans	1.00 - 1.25
Onions	40c
Peppers	40c
Melons, cwt.	75c
Vegetables, doz.	30c to 50c
Cabbage	40c
String beans, dozen	15c-20c
Peas, cwt.	\$3.50-\$4.00
Eye Peas	4c
Peas	3c
Beans	4c-5c
Butter and Cream	3-12
Butter	15c to 16c
Butter fat	15c
Woolly and Eggs	15c

Hay and Grain.	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	65c
No. 1 Durum	62c
No. 2 Red Oats	30c
No. 2 White Corn	55c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	53c
No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	46c
No. 2 Barley	40c
No. 2 Milo, cwt.	1.25
Mixed Corn	51c

Cotton	
Spot Cotton, Brownwood, August 31	8.70

COTTON AND GRAIN FUTURES (Private Wire G. E. Berry & Co.)	
Cotton	
Close	Close
Aug. 31	Aug. 30
October, NY	9.39 9.48
September wheat	90 1/4 90 3/4
September corn	48 1/2 48 3/4
September oats	37 1/4 37 1/2

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the publishers.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

Everybody Wins!

There is a measure of satisfac-
tion for everybody in the results
of the special election held Saturday.
Not all of the issues favored by ev-
eryone won, of course, but it must
be a confirmed pessimist who can-
not find some feature of the re-
turns that suits his fancy.

As was expected, Texas voted for
repeal and beer, and advocates of
these issues are tasting victory for
the first time in Texas in many
years. But Brown county, prohibi-
tion stronghold for 36 years, did
not yield to the popular move-
ment which encompassed the na-
tion, and continues to hold aloft
the prohibition banner. That is
well, for it clearly expresses the
opinion of the majority in this
section, and this is a government by
the majorities.

And to those business men who
felt that Brownwood would suffer
a heavy loss of business through a
dry vote, provided neighboring
counties went wet, there is the con-
solating fact that it is nearly a hun-
dred miles from Brownwood to the
nearest legal beer spigot, and cash
customers will not find it con-
venient to make daily trips to re-
gions more moist. The dry vote
won't hurt Brown county business,
for our neighbors all likewise vot-
ed to keep legal beer from this
section of West Texas.

Much the same is true of the
bond amendment, the only other
one which attracted local atten-
tion. Local advocates can look at
the state vote; local opponents are
finding solace in the Brown county
vote against bonds.

It was a campaign of issues, and
not persons, and hence did not
arouse the bitter antagonisms or
the enthusiasms of a usual Texas
election. So possibly the state can
set back to normal quicker, and
again take up the problems of cot-
ton and wheat acreage reduction,
N. R. A., and what not.

More Crops—Or Less

The New Deal, especially applied
to agriculture, is a bit confusing to
the lay mind.

No government, or perhaps no
administration, ever yet has work-
ed out a satisfactory agricultural
program. The Roosevelt program
is different, and we sincerely hope
that it works out satisfactorily for
all concerned. But we believe the
layman is to be excused if the pro-
gram causes some confusion in his
mind.

For example, the department now
is spending billions of dollars pay-
ing farmers to plow up cotton, not
plant wheat, and to slaughter pigs.
This is in the belief that it will in-
crease prices and profits for the
remaining portion of the crop. Such
an assumption has been borne out
so far as wheat and cotton are
concerned.

But at the same time, the de-
partment is spending other bil-
lions in teaching the farmers how
to raise more crops from the same
amount of land, which, in the end
will cause new surpluses to be de-
stroyed through government pur-
chase.

This causes some confusion, but
there still is another matter to be
considered. The government is
spending still other billions in
building irrigation dams, some of
them large enough to irrigate
areas almost the size of West Tex-
as. In order to bring new acres in-
to production, these acres will bring
a substantial increase in the present
surplus of farm products, and
will give rise to new complications
and additional problems to be met
by a bewildered populace. Then
there are erosion camps, experi-
ment stations, and many, many
other agencies working day and
night to step up production of farm
crops, which, even now are so large
they must be plowed under.

We wish it well, and trained in

the school of democracy, we pledge
it our support, but just the same,
this farm program is confusing.

Home Rule

The most important issue on
Saturday's ballot, from the stand-
point of governmental improve-
ment, attracted the least atten-
tion. It was adopted. That is
the home rule amendment for
counties of more than 62,000 pop-
ulation.

This amendment provides that
some 13 Texas counties may, by a
vote of their electors, scrap their
present form of county govern-
ment and adopt a home rule provi-
sion. The new form of government
is far reaching, allowing for the
consolidation of certain branches
of the county government, such as
the tax collecting and assessing
departments and the sheriff's of-
fice, with city offices performing
similar functions, thereby relieving
the tax payers within the counties
to the extent of millions of dollars
saved.

The law was drawn primarily
to offer relief to such counties as
Bexar and Potter, whose principal
cities, San Antonio and Amarillo,
form the bulk of the population
and assessed valuation of the
counties in which they lie. The
ridiculous situation of having two
distinct sets of officers for such
counties is obvious. Already a
home-rule campaign is being
launched in Tarrant county, and it
is expected that practically all of
the larger counties of Texas will
experiment with government un-
der the provisions of the new law.

The law is so drawn as to be ap-
plicable to every county in Texas,
and it is not impossible that Brown
county might avail itself of the
tax-saving features of the new
statute at some future date. For
smaller counties to secure its ben-
efits it will be necessary first for
the voters, at an election, to peti-
tion the legislature to give them
authority to vote on the issue. The
legislature is granted power to per-
mit such a vote in any county in
Texas.

The amendment is drawn to cor-
rect many evils of the present form
of government, including the fee
system, and if adopted by the coun-
ties should result in much saving
to the taxpayers.

C. C. C. Camps

Valuable work is being done in
some 34 Civilian Conservation
Corps camps in Texas. The work
largely is of a permanent nature,
and will add millions to the value
of Texas state property and fore-
sts during years to come.

Texas is fortunately situated
with regard to the work. Too often
in the past federal money has
gone to the improvement of prop-
erty in far away states. But for
once the Lone Star State is com-
ing into its own in the distribution
of federal funds for improvement
work.

The possibility that Brownwood
will share in the benefits is a
happy thought to everyone in
Brown county. The improvement
of a State Park in Brown county,
which would add to the enjoyment
of Lake Brownwood for local peo-
ple, and would attract tourists
from other sections, could not be
undertaken with local or even with
state money. It is just a fortunate
circumstance that Lake Brown-
wood was completed at a time
when the federal government was
seeking to find useful employment
for its C. C. C. boys.

Elsewhere in this issue is a very
interesting resume of the work
that is being done in other state
parks by the denim-clad "tree
army." It gives an insight into
the nature of the work that will be
undertaken here, and a clearer un-
derstanding of its importance to
Brown county.

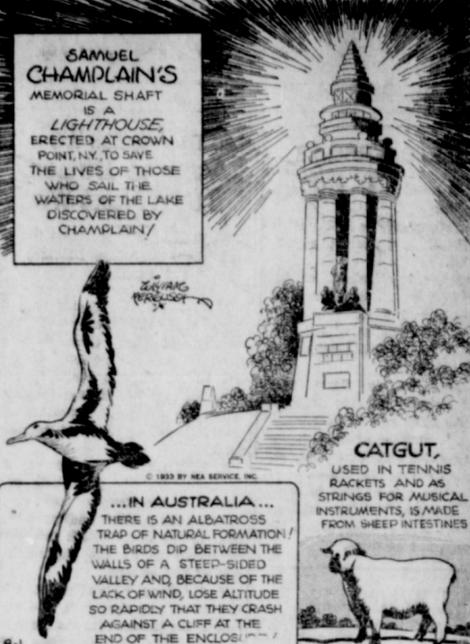
Read it, and you will join us in
hoping that negotiations between
the Brownwood Water Improve-
ment District and the Izank Wal-
ton League will be speeded to the
end that Brownwood and Brown
county will not lose the golden op-
portunity that is within its grasp.

Buying a farm abandoned because
of poor yields on the banks of the
Rio Grande near Laredo three
years ago, Chester Smith has
brought up production by use of
manure until he recently filled a
trench six 40 feet long, 8 feet deep
and 11 feet wide from 8 acres of
corn. He is a dairyman aiming to
produce milk cheaply.

The largest portable ride ever
built for the road, "The Twister,"
will be seen at the 1933 State Fair
of Texas, on the Beckman and Ger-
ety Midway. This gigantic ride
weighs more than fifty tons and is
said to be one of the most popular
rides ever carried by a travelling
company.

The 17-year locust is not a loc-
ust, but a cicada.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



...IN AUSTRALIA...
THERE IS AN ALBATROSS
TRAP OF NATURAL FORMATION!
THE BIRDS DIP BETWEEN THE
WALLS OF A STEEP-SIDED
VALLEY AND, BECAUSE OF THE
LACK OF WIND, LOSE ALTITUDE
SO RAPIDLY THAT THEY CRASH
AGAINST A CLIFF AT THE
END OF THE ENCLOSURE.

THE ALBATROSS requires a running start preparatory to taking
flight, and even after getting into the air, it cannot ascend rapidly.
For this reason, the birds that fall into the Australian "Death Valley,"
even though they may not be killed by impact with the cliff walls, are
unable to get out of the enclosure, the walls being too steep for them
to climb.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

New Braunfels — Soil building
has occupied the attention of sev-
eral demonstrators who are work-
ing with the Comal county agent,
George E. Ehlinger, for the im-
provement of their own land and
to show the public what effect var-
ious types of soil treatment have
on the crops planted on the land.
One of these demonstrations, that
of Dr. R. Wright, lies along the Seg-
uin road and consists of terraced
land with the rows running with
the terraces planted in hegarri and
peas. These crops are doing so
well in spite of dry weather that
most people think they are under
irrigation. They are planted in al-
ternating two rows of hegarri and
three of the peas and show off the
terracing well. The task now,
Mr. Ehlinger says, is to convince
people that no more water has gone
on this field than on the next one.
Before planting an oat crop was
taken off, the land was flat broken,
harrowed, planted and then cul-
tivation was started as soon as the
peas and grain came up.

San Saba county. Mr. Scudder re-
ports that inspection of these dem-
onstrations indicates that the Ajax
variety withstands drought better
than any other grain sorghum in
the county. One field planted ad-
jacent to a field of maize appeared
to be suffering very little while
the maize was practically burned
up.

Marlin — "Ninety-six bales of al-
falfa on the first cutting, 53 on the
second, and the field is nearly
ready for a third cutting this
year," states H. R. Weiting to
Falls County Agent D. D. Clinton
in describing his acre and a half of
alfalfa. Mr. Weiting is one of the
number of farmers in Falls county
who did not know that alfalfa
could be grown on their land until
the county agent started his "25,000
acre alfalfa club."

Livingston — Twenty-two com-
munity canning centers were es-
tablished in Polk county and car-
ried on through the months of
June and July by the Polk county
home demonstration council and
the home demonstration agent,
Miss Ruth Causey, working in co-
operation with the R. F. C. which
furnished the equipment and cans.
Twelve of the 22 centers were in
communities where home demon-
stration clubs had not previously
been organized, and of the 480
people who used the 70,000 cans
bought by the R. F. C. 414 of them
had not had home demonstration
training and most of them had
done no canning before.

Comal county farmers are very
thrifty in saving and using all
barren manure, Mr. Ehlinger
states, but the use of commercial
fertilizer is little practiced in the
county, so Mr. Elband's demonstra-
tion was watched with considera-
ble interest. With the rise in price
of feeds the success of the demon-
stration is even more obvious.

Sweetwater — Eleven demon-
strations who carried on wardrobe
demonstrations in Nolan county
under the coaching of Miss Pon-
tillo Johnson, home demonstration
agent, found that they could dress
well for an average of \$17.83 each.
Reports of these demonstrators in-
dicated that they have learned dur-
ing their demonstration to dress
more appropriately for a smaller
expenditure of money because they
all use individually fitted patterns
which make it easy to construct
dresses that have good fit and line.
They have also learned to select
materials that give the best value
for the money spent.

All of these demonstrators have
provided adequate storage space
because they have learned that to
look well groomed their dresses
must be kept pressed and hung on
hangers; their shoes last longer
and look better when kept on
stretchers and their hats preserve
their shape longer if kept on racks.

Prizes for the best costumes will
be awarded by the State Fair of
Texas for its Carnival Night to be
held Friday, October 26, it has been
announced here by Otto Herold,
president of the exposition. Prizes
will be awarded for various classes
of costumes. Carnival night at the
1932 State Fair was one of the big
events of the season.

San Saba — At the beginning of
the year eleven 4-pound packages
of the new grain sorghum devel-
oped at Chillicothe named Ajax
was secured by N. E. Scudder, the
San Saba county farm demonstra-
tion agent, and distributed to 11
farmers living in different parts of

THE WHEAT TREATY

Without doubt, the greatest
achievement in the way of inter-
national agreement on an econom-
ic question, the world has wit-
nessed since the depression began,
is the signing by twenty-one na-
tions of the wheat pact. The econ-
omic conference which met in
London in the spring and early
summer failed to produce any
agreements of consequence on
anything. But here we have the
larger nations of the world join-
ing in a pact that is designed to
discourage over-production of
wheat, to encourage consumption
of wheat, and to bring about re-
duction in wheat tariffs by wheat
importing countries.

In an effort to assure a price for
wheat fair to producers and con-
sumers alike, the twenty-one na-
tions agreed that 89 cents per
bushel must be maintained for a
period of four months.

The fact that such a large num-
ber of nations were able to get to-
gether and agree on a plan for
handling a staple food product re-
vives the hope that through inter-
national action other phases of the
economic problem now confront-
ing the world may be acted upon
and the problem simplified, if not
wholly solved. Negotiations of this
pact encourages the belief that the
world economic conference, when
it reassembles, will be able really
to do some of the things it failed
to do in its recent session. The
wheat negotiators have shown the
way for action.

Another reassuring thing about
the signing of the wheat treaty is
that it tends to dissipate the fear
of war in Europe. When Henry
Morganthau Jr., farm administra-
tion director, returned from Eu-
rope a short time ago, he predict-
ed that war would come soon, be-
cause various countries on the
continent were trying to increase

their wheat production. He at-
tributed the failure, up to that time
to secure an international agree-
ment on wheat, to fear of war on
the part of a number of nations.
Now that the leading nations
have signed the pact the fears of
Mr. Morganthau should be thor-
oughly dissolved. The world may
breathe easier.—Houston Post.

Boy Scout News

Veteran Scouts.
The office received this week
five year Veteran Certificates and
Badges for Eagle Scouts: Jewel D.
Daugherty, Carl Ellis, Scoutmaster
Rev. Wm. H. Foster, and 10 year
Veteran Certificate and Badge for
Assistant S. M. George A. Reiff.

All Scouts and Scouters who
have had five years of service in
Scouting should communicate with
the office and register up with the
Veteran Association.

1300 Mile Hike.

The Comanche Trail Council of-
fice has just received permit 637
for Scoutmaster J. Raleigh Banes
and his assistants of Troop No. 18
of Breckenridge to conduct a Scout
Gypsy hike of 1300 miles through
the southwest for members of his
troop from August 21st to August
28th, 1933.

This permit is granted with the
understanding that the party is
able to meet its own expenses and
that no soliciting of funds or of
special concessions on account of
its connection with the Boy Scouts
of America will be permitted en
route.

Points of interest that will be
visited will include Carlsbad Cyn-
ern, El Paso, Juarez, Cloud Croft,
Alamokordo, Ruidoso Indian Res-
ervation and Roswell, N. M. Places
of interest will be visited around
these various points.

Troop Report.
Troop No. 25 of Lometa made

an interesting record during the
month of July according to a re-
port received by the council of-
fice. Total members, 24 scouts and
scouters. Average Scout attend-
ance, 15; 4 visits by troop com-
mittee; Tenderfoot Scouts advanc-
ed to second class, 7; assistant
Scoutmaster and 4 second class
Scouts made their 14 mile hike.

In nature study brought in alive:
1 armadillo, 1 mouse snake, 1 ter-
rapin, 1 mud turtle. Killed 3 poison
snakes. Troop 25 presented its
first Council Fire at the high school
auditorium last Friday night with
over 200 visitors present to see and
hear the program.

Scout Executive's Conference.

The Annual Scout Executive's
Training Conference for 1933 will
be held at the Baker Hotel in Min-
eral Wells starting September 11.
These conferences are held for
Scout Executives, Assistant Execu-
tives, and Field Executives where
new methods are presented and
discussed on various phases of
Scouting. Executives from Texas,
Oklahoma and New Mexico will be
in attendance.

Troop Camp.

Several troops have held camps
since Camp Billy Gibbons. Troop
35 of Blanket reports a good troop
camp. Troop 14 of Early High
School also had a two or three day
camp and troop 5 of Brownwood
had a two day camp. Possibly
other troop camps and hikes have
been held that have not as yet
been reported to the office.

Meeting Postponed.

Due to a revival meeting being
held in Zephyr this week, the
Scout Meeting announced will be
postponed for a later date. Twelve
boys have already signed up to
join the new troop in Zephyr.

Troop in 6th Year.

Troop 11, the oldest troop in
Breckenridge is starting on its
sixth year.

Progress and notable achieve-
ments have been made by the

Scouts, and the troop has
outfit several Eagle Scouts and
for Red Cross Life Savers.
Barton Clay is the present
master. He urges all parents to
enroll their sons in Scout Troop
for the excellent training they
receive in the Boy Scout program.
Baker Scouts on Night 11.

Prospect New Troop.

A meeting will be held at the
next Friday night for the pur-
pose of starting a troop there. A
number of boys have already signed
and it is only a matter of getting
the organization completed.
Zephyr will have a first class
camp carrying on Scouting which
game of character building and
citizenship training.

Troop 115 Renew.

All of the necessary papers
been received for the registra-
tion of troop 115 of Rising Star.
Troop is at present under the
direction of Charles Bury, a
Scoutmaster Venable has moved
New Mexico. The troop meets
their beautiful troop cabin which
was given to them by the city
of Rising Star.

Three-Day Hike.

Troop 10 reports that they
going on a three day hike next
week, however, they did not
their destination or give us any
line of their program. We are
they will have a good time
trust that each scout attending
benefit from the experience.
Scouting is an outdoor sport
all troops should meet in the
as much as possible. We hope
be able to give a report on
hike next week.

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE
Brownwood, Texas

DEPARTMENT OF
EDUCATION
Faculty:

- Glynn A. Brooks, M. A.,
Head of Department, High School
Education.
Mrs. Hattie Price Baker, M. A.,
Primary Methods.
Joe Bailey Cheaney, B. A.,
Elementary Methods.
Thomas R. Havins, M. A.,
Psychology and Philosophy.
McAdoo Keaton, B. A.,
Physical Education Methods.
Frances Camp, B. A.,
Public School Art.
Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley,
Public School Music.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF
CENTRAL TEXAS:

Howard Payne College had 751 students last year.
Howard Payne College is larger than ten of the twenty-
four American Colleges founded before 1850.
Howard Payne College is larger than Hiram College
where James A. Garfield was president.
Howard Payne College is larger than Centre College, the
most famous football college in the South.
Howard Payne is improving its buildings, adding to its
equipment, installing new departments and courses of study
and employing new teachers on its faculty.
Prof. W. R. Parker will direct the Howard Payne Band.
The band is being re-organized on the largest scale it has
ever been. We would be pleased to have many students in
this band. See Professor Parker and he will arrange for
you to have a place.

Miss Eula McFarland will be head of the Home Econ-
omics Department. A B. S. Degree in Home Economics is
The Home Economics Clubs of Brown County are invited to
suggest the names of young women to receive half scholar-
ships in this Department.

Mrs. Bessie B. McDavid and Prof. I. A. Hicks will be in
charge of the new department of Commerce and Economics.
Practical Courses for college credit in all commercial sub-
jects may be secured for the first time in Howard Payne
College.

Professor McAdoo Keaton has just returned from George-
town Washington University where he majored in Physical Educa-
tion. Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney attended the Coaching
School at Lubbock, the largest coaching school in the United
States.

Howard Payne College has three objectives ahead:
First, to furnish the students the best education for the
money paid in the Southwest. This can be done by good
educational and sound business management. Why is it that
of any other business. You can get a better and cheaper edu-
cation in Howard Payne College. Why go to any state in-
stitution? You can go cheaper in your own county.

Second, Howard Payne College majors in Christian Edu-
cation. This institution is leading in an effort to re-sell
Christian Colleges to Texas by a practical Christian cur-
riculum and genuine evangelistic Christian activities.

Third, Howard Payne College believes that the country
is headed out of the depression. We want to help in the busi-
ness recovery movement. We expect to continue our pro-
gram of economy. At the same time, we expect to expand
and render larger services. This is perhaps the only college
in Texas that is increasing the size of its faculty.

A way can be provided for you to attend Howard Payne
College. Come to see the president or phone 281.

This advanced educational improve-
ment is being introduced into How-
ard Payne College, the first institu-
tion in the state to announce its
adoption. The Synchroptoscope will
be used in primary education, ad-
vanced education and in the school
of commerce. As a result of this
a student's reading power will be
increased to four hundred and fifty
words per minute, an increase of fifty
percent in efficiency.
Second, Howard Payne College is or-
ganizing a new school of Economics
and Commerce. Mrs. Bessie B.
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
be granted for these courses.

Home Economics

Howard Payne College announces
the appointment of Miss Eula
McFarland, 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 McHenry
College at Abilene. Under her di-
rection this department is expected
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
of this department a number of
scholarships for service will be
granted to young women in Brown
County. The following will be the
tuition fees under this plan:
Tuition for one year, \$75.00.
Blanket notes, library fees,
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 con-
venient installments or in products.
Students wishing to apply for
scholarships may secure blanks from
the college office in the adminis-
tration building.

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 en-
rollment.

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

Brooksmith

of social interest during the past week was a shower for Miss Stella Rice and Jo...

Miss Juanita Browder is spending this week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browder.

Salt Creek

Misses Annie Mae and Eleanor Lappe of May spent a few days last week with Miss Myrtle Doss.

urday night with Miss Dorothy Fay Evans. A group of young people representing the B. S. U. of Howard Payne College...

Indian Creek

Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Could You Climb This on High?



Motorists, how would you like to try to climb this tortuous mountain road in high gear? It's Stelvio Pass in the Swiss Alps...

daughter, Nanza, spent last week-end in Austin and San Marcos. They were accompanied home by Winton Lee Yantis...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levisay of Newberry were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay on Tuesday.

Lonnie Lee Routh and Carmon Moseley of Bethel spent a few days last week with friends in Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen left Tuesday for Dallas where they will transact business.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Cobb had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Dovie Boatright, Mrs. J. R. Swart and Mrs. Sidney Richie of Brownwood.

The Young Woman's Circle of the Methodist Church met in a business session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Manor left Tuesday for Glenrose. Miss Frances Marshbanks left Tuesday after spending a week with Miss Nina May Prince.

Our windows will be piled high with the best of local as well as California and South Texas Vegetables and Fruits. Looney's.

The diameter of the star, Mrs. in the constellation of Cetus, is nearly as great as the orbit of Mars and would take 27,000,000 of our suns to fill it.



OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

And the doves are plentiful this year. From our large stock of WINCHESTER Ammunition you can secure just the load you need and the prices are reasonable—no higher than last year.

Winchester

- RANGERS 85c
REPEATERS 95c
SPEED LOADS \$1.00

We also have a number of standard loads in old label that we are closing out at

Bargain Prices

Have you seen the New Winchester 410 Pump Gun?

Weakley-Watson-Miller HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 42 — Since 1876 — Brownwood

WALL PAPER and GLASS SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS BUILDING MATERIALS

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

Jigginbotham Bros. & Co.

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DEPENDABLE SERVICE—

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Golden Rule Ambulance Service

PHONE 69

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(Successors to McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.)

What

modern gas appliances will do for you—

THE up-to-date gas appliances displayed by your gas appliance dealers will do far more for you than give you extra convenience.

In fact, a modern gas appliance is real economy. All down the line gas equipment has been improved, making possible a spotless, automatic, economical gas service wherever heat is required.

Compare your gas appliances with the modern equipment now available and take advantage of the additional VALUE that modern gas equipment gives you.

You'll Find a Wide Selection of Modern Gas Appliances at Your Dealer's

Community Natural Gas Co.

806 FISK PHONE 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Brownwood hospital on Thursday morning.

Salt Creek

Quite a lot of interest is shown in the singing school being taught at this place by Marvin Petross and Joe Ashley of Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen and children, Miss Norma Sue, Forest Wade, and Billie Jr., of Lometa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Tippen's mother, Mrs. Lydia Tippen.

Ebony

The revival at the Church of Christ closed Sunday night with the largest crowd of all attending. Brother Hoover did some excellent preaching and Bible teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves moved into their new home last week and are now enjoying the thrill of love in a cottage of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder and family of Oakland spent from Friday to Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. Crowder's mother, Mrs. Ivy, and attending the meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bax Jones and their son visited Mrs. Jones' father, Mr. Ivy, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witt of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mae White is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Griggs, of Early High community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart have moved to the Fisk farm north of Clio.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farrow and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Armeal Pittman Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Busby of Salt Creek visited Mrs. Nola Bowden Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Alford, Mrs. Bertie Smith and son, Donn Weldon, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mr. Aubrey Kennu-

dy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dixon of Coleman spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and son, Hugh, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and children, Virgie and Sam, spent Sunday in Brady visiting their son, Lewis Cooper.

Miss Goldie Mathews of Bangs is visiting Elma Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Egger and daughter, Pat, visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Knaep, Monday.

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City Fish Market

Fresh TROUT — CAT FISH RED SNAPPER — SHRIMP 506 Center

FEDERAL

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HERE'S WHAT FEDERAL GUARANTEES

(From the Guarantee Bond that goes with every Federal Tire.) The FEDERAL RUBBER COMPANY guarantees the purchaser of any FEDERAL TIRE of the brands named herein for the period designated against any condition which may render the tire unfit for service—provided such condition results from ordinary wear and tear or road hazards, being interpreted as meaning:

- Blow-outs — Cuts
Bruises — Rim Cuts
Faulty Brakes
Under-inflation, or
Wheels out of alignment.
PASSENGER SERVICE ONLY
Federal Heavy Duty 6-ply—12 Months.
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Federal Low Pressure Blue Pennant DeLuxe — 12 Months.
Federal Traffik 6-ply—6 Months
Federal Traffik 4-ply—6 Months
Federal Standard H.P.—6 Months



Tire Prices Are Going Up! Buy Now and Get the Benefit of These Low Prices

Table with 2 columns: FEDERAL TRAFFIK (4.40-21 to 5.50-20) and FEDERAL BLUE PENNANT DE LUXE (4.50-20 to 5.50-19). Prices range from \$5.00 to \$10.50.

COMPLETE STOCK, ALL SIZES, ON HAND AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES

PARKER & DUNCUM TIRE CO.

212 W. BROADWAY PHONE 802

Early High Notes

Light showers fell over different places in the community last week with prospects good for more at this writing Monday night, the 28th.

Brother Luman of McDaniel failed to fill his appointment at Jenkins Springs Sunday but we failed to learn the reason why.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs and children spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Ellen White and son, Deerie.

Dances were given last Wednesday night, Friday night and Saturday night at the homes of Mrs. Harry Silkston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Starkey.

O. B. Porter and wife of Brownwood visited here Friday afternoon with Cull Earp and family.

Pinkney Eaton and daughter, Flora Lena, of Arlington spent a few days here last week with relatives. Grandfather returned with them to her home here after a visit of several weeks with them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Soba J. Eaton on August 7th, a girl. Both the mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King has returned to her home at San Angelo after a visit here in the home of her brother-in-law, C. L. King.

Mrs. Mark Linton has returned home after spending most of the summer in New Mexico with her sister, Mrs. Frank London.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Sbonora have returned home after a visit here with his brother, Phillips, and other relatives.

Dr. Locker was called out to see Mrs. Hughes Sunday. She seems to be suffering with her heart.

Miss Gwendolyn Flowers is spending the week with her cousin, Virginia Lemons, of Bangs.

Miss Charlotte Boenicke of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with Mrs. Jim Emerson.

Miss Virginia Lemons of Bangs visited here last week with her cousins, Bernice and Gwendolyn Flowers.

Mrs. Mattie Copic and two children spent the week-end here with her brother, Tom Flowers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunch and children of Brownwood visited here a few days ago with Mr. and Mrs. Bert King.

Word was received here Monday by relatives of the death of little Marcellean Henderson, Colorado, Texas, the little daughter of Clarence Henderson, who died a year ago at Los Angeles, California, and was brought to his home at Colorado, Texas, for burial.

The revival at Anderson conducted by Brother Oliver, closed last Friday night with five additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wilson and small daughter, Eva Nell, spent the week-end at Fort Worth with relatives. Winnie, their elder daughter, returned home with them after visiting there the past two weeks.

The revival at Anderson conducted by Brother Oliver, closed last Friday night with five additions to the church.

Mrs. Clifford Parker and children have returned home after a visit with relatives at Houston.

Mrs. Spivey Campbell and baby of El Paso are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Self.

Mrs. Henry Gregory and baby of Detroit, Michigan, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortson and Henry Storey attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Jim Wainwright.

Miss August Browder was the guest in the home of her friend, Miss Lillie Haynes, Sunday.

Miss Irma Louise Ray entertained her friends with a party last Tuesday night. An enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. Joe Green and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Putman spent the week-end in the home of her brothers, Mr. A. B. and V. V. Culbertson.

Emmett Haynes spent last Saturday night in the home of his cousin, Vernon Cavel, of Brownwood.

Rev. Little of Brownwood preached at Rocky last Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Judson Prince will preach next Sunday. Let's remember Sunday school at 10:15 each Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and baby and Miss Lora Cavel of Brownwood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Browder was the guest of her friend, Miss Onetta Ferguson last Friday night.

Miss Georgia Belle Cason is visiting in the home of Mrs. Jessie Mandlin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White have returned to their home in Ozona after spending some time with relatives here.

The singing school being taught at Rocky by Mr. L. A. Gordon of Fort Worth and Mr. Muri Brooks of Bangs, will close Friday. We have certainly been having some good singing and we know our time has not been wasted.

Misses Maurine Tervooren and Juanita Luman were visiting in the home of Miss Lucile King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and son, Vernon, of Brownwood were guests in the home of Mr. H. E. Haynes and family Sunday.

Miss Leatrice Boler spent Sunday in the home of her friend, Miss Thelma Spivey.

Oren Tervooren was visiting in the home of his friend, Emmett Haynes, Tuesday night.

Miss Stella Green of Putman is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Culbertson.

Miss Lucile Browder spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Juanita Browder, of Concord.

Messrs. Ellis Evans, Bill Norton and Elmo Phelar attended church at Blanket Sunday night.

Miss Bettye Jo Heffington spent Friday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes.

Miss Nancy King spent several days last week in the home of her friend, Miss Alma McArthur.

Not only window shop but drive up facing our large window piled high with Vegetables, Fruits and Melons and shop from your car, if you like.—Looney's.

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, SEE WHO'S HANGIN' AROUND!

HEY! HELLO THERE, BONIFACE!

IT'S ME, SAM! HOWDY! HOW ARE YA, ANYWAY?

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED!

SOME PEOPLE TRY TO GET BY WITH MURDER!!

SAY! YA CAN'T FOOL ME! THAT MONKEY OF YOURS, AIN'T NO MONKEY, AT ALL! IT'S SAM HOWDY, AN' I WANT MY MONEY BACK!

I KIN SEE HIM ANYWHERE NUTHIN'!

THE LLAMAS LODGE CIRCUS 50¢

ADMISSION 50¢

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Iron Nerve on a Steel Job



Crowds stand breathless in Chicago's Loop when steelworker Joe Reaster does his stuff. Typical of the iron-nerved men who hold their lives literally in their hands when they erect steel, Joe intersperses daring antics with his work on the Field building, Chicago's largest office structure, as the beams reach for the sky. Here he is, clinging to a girder almost literally by his toenails.

Union Grove

We have had several nice rains within the last few days. Mr. J. A. Waldrip gathered the first bale of cotton in this community. His bale was also the first of the season at the Rising Star gin.

The Sunday school pupils and teachers went in a truck to Hordnett Grove Sunday morning. A pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy attended the Elkins meeting at Hordnett Grove several days last week. Miss Jeannette Lyons has been quite sick for several days but is reported to be some better.

The election passed off quietly Saturday with only a few votes polled. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Mr. J. R. Angel and Miss Annie Innes were in charge.

Mr. J. T. Hamlett is quite sick. He was appointed to hold the election but was too ill. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Aubrey Goss and Ray Ernest of California arrived here Saturday for a visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Goss. They are interested in a mining business.

The many friends of Mr. Will Vernon sympathize with him in the loss of his father, who passed away near Brownwood last week.

Ebony

A good audience attended church here Sunday. Brother I. A. Dyches of Mullin preached for us in the morning and at night. Brother J. B. Jones of Brownwood was also present at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day and daughters, Vivian and Erlene, who have spent the summer on their ranch here, expect to return to Brownwood the last of the week to be ready when school opens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer and little Edna Beth spent Sunday at Mercury visiting Mr. Cawyer's parents.

Bradley Guthrie of Mullin, Miss Lois Coston, Miss Vita Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson of Brownwood were with friends fishing on the Colorado Saturday night.

Miss Vita Moore and her sister, Mrs. Carson, attended church here Sunday morning.

Little David Williams who underwent an appendicitis operation in Brownwood several days ago, is now at home and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and Mrs. Mattie Abdill returned Friday from spending ten days at Ruidoso, New Mexico. They report a happy vacation in this delightful retreat. They told of cool mountain air, clear, cool, running water and pine, spruce and fir and many beautiful wild flowers. They feasted on strawberries and cream when they reached the Wilmeth

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin have returned to Zephyr after attending school this summer.

Prinzip was the assassin of the archduke of Austria and his wife, the crime which is blamed for the start of the World War.

Richard Trevithick invented a steam-driven carriage which created quite a sensation 130 years ago in London streets; it was the ancestor of the modern automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and little daughter, Mirra No. 1, made a trip to Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McFarland and Norvel spent the week-end in San Saba county.

Miss Marie Wilmoth will leave Saturday for her school at Liberty.

W. M. Clements, R. M. Haynes, John Tippen and Mrs. Effie Egger held the election here Saturday. If Texas did go wet we are glad that Ebony and Mills county voted dry.

Arthur Meek of Brownwood is in our midst again, working for J. M. Orr.

W. M. Clements, Mrs. Effie Egger, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mrs. John R. Briley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves attended the trustee-teacher meeting at Goldthwaite Wednesday, August 23.

Rev. E. P. Swindall filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Aurelia Petty spent a few days in Temple and Waco last week.

Miss Lulu Cunningham returned home Tuesday afternoon from Bangs where she has been visiting Miss Katie Fields.

Mrs. Grover Renfro and daughters, Geraldine and Eva Frances, of Corpus Christi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gist.

Mr. Hardy Graves of Bangs is visiting in Zephyr this week.

Miss Vivian McDaniel was shopping in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. Worth Myrick of near Blanket was in Zephyr Tuesday.

Mr. Emery Terrell of DeLeon has been visiting in Zephyr the past week.

Miss Allie Rae Coffey was in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimmons made a business trip to Brownwood Thursday morning.

Mr. Solle Baker who has been in Central Texas Hospital for several days suffering from a broken leg, was removed to his home here Monday.

Mr. A. B. Dabney who has been in Dallas receiving treatment returned home Wednesday.

Grandmother Hart, who has been seriously ill at the home of Mr. M. B. Horton, was taken to the Central Texas Hospital in Brownwood Wednesday. She is reported resting very well.

Lawrence Hallmark, Delbert Stewart, Wilson Horton and Franklin Timming attended the show in Brownwood Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Westbrook returned to their home in Memphis, Tennessee, Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beckham.

Mr. T. H. NeSmith returned home Thursday night from Corpus Christi where he has been visiting relatives.

More than 1,123,000 cleaners, of which 69,270 exported, were manufactured in the United States in 1928.

The earth travels around at an average speed of 113,000 a second, or nearly 70,000 an hour.

The worth of the good going business is commensurate with the effort. The average net profits per year.

HELPY-SELF

(A Brownwood Institution) 409 CENTER 1603 COGGINS

MEATS

Table listing meat products: BEEF ROAST (Baby Beef, Per Pound), SLICED BACON (Per Pound), CHEESE, Longhorn (Per Pound), SALT PORK (Per Pound).

Extra Special on All Armour's Cold Lunch Meats

GROCERIES

Table listing grocery items: 8 lbs. COMPOUND (Any Brand), SUGAR (25 Lbs. Pure Cane, In Cloth Bag), 3 lb. COFFEE (Pecan Valley, Roasted in Brownwood), KRAUT (Empson's-2 1-2), HOMINY (Wapco-2 1-2), SPUDS (10 Lbs. For), ORANGES (388's-Dozen), CABBAGE (Choice, Per Lb.).

Wood Stoves

Buy while our stock is complete. The prices have not been advanced on shipment.

Table listing stove models and prices: 4-Cap Stove with nice Oven (\$12), Large Stoves for (\$15.00 to \$22), 6-Cap Range with high Shelf (\$15).

BUY NOW AND SAVE

AUSTIN-MORRIS Complete Home Furnishers Funeral Directors Next to Postoffice.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By Cowan



Sam's No Bargain!



YOUR GOOD HEALTH

One of a Series of Articles from the Texas State Department of Health.

DR. JOHN W. BROWN, State Health Officer.

RELAPSING FEVER.

Relapsing fever or tick fever is sometimes confused with malaria, due to the similarity in the attacks of these two diseases. Relapsing fever is caused by a corkscrew shaped organism that is introduced into the blood by the bite of insects, lice or bedbugs. The laboratory is at present doing more exactness the life cycle of insects and ground animals in connection with the organism causing this disease. One hundred and cases have been reported in Texas.

Relapsing fever is characterized by sudden onset, intense headache and pains in the front part of the head and in the back and joints. The fever lasts from three to five days, then slowly declines. The temperature remains normal about a week, when the fever repeats itself. There may be one, four or more such relapses. An attack protects against later attacks.

The prevention of relapsing fever is based upon sanitation of living quarters, personal and domestic cleanliness and the avoidance of tick and other insect bites. Suitable clothing, worn so as to prevent ticks from getting in underneath, is of vast importance in the prevention of tick bites. High boots, leggings and puttees that are worn outside the trouser leg are effective, but in spite of their use ticks will crawl up the outside of the clothing. When they are found upon the neck they can generally be removed before biting.

The insects may be removed with the fingers, but a pair of small forceps or tweezers is better. With these instruments the tick can be seized by the head, close to the skin, and removed without danger of leaving the head imbedded in the skin. Care should be exercised against crushing the tick as the contents of the infected tick are dangerous. After removing or handling the insects, the hands should be carefully washed with soap and water.

CABBAGE INEXPENSIVE YET IS ONE OF MOST VALUABLE FOODS

Cabbage has been termed the "king of vegetables," but it appears to have tumbled from its high estate. Perhaps it is because it is so inexpensive a vegetable. If it were more expensive and so cost a lot, there would be much more fuss made of it. A wonderful vegetable which is delicious when cooked right and one of the best protective foods known.

There are five types of cabbage in the market. First there is the curly cabbage with tender, green leaves, sometimes called the pointed-cabbage because of the shape of the head. Then there is the flat type with firm compact heads, as contrasted with the domestic type which is less compact. The latter type is good for kraut and is of the late and early maturing type. Then we have our friends, red cabbage and lastly Savoy type, the curly cabbage with its dark green, curly leaves and rich, pungent flavor. In choosing summer cabbage you will find that the pointed type is never so compact. Winter cabbage should have a firm, heavy head. A pound of cabbage should yield approximately 3 1-2 cups of finely shredded cabbage for salad, or 2 1-2 cups when cut and cooked. This makes three servings.

Now that we have digested our cabbage lore, let's see if we can't find some nice new recipes, dishes that will justify the importance of this grand vegetable. Very often people complain that while they like cabbage, it gives them indigestion. And so we'll start off by giving a recipe that is guaranteed to be a success with even those who have the most "delicate stomach." And then, too, it is a recipe that preserves all the vastly valuable minerals and salts in which cabbage is so rich.

For scalloped cabbage, heat two tablespoons butter in a frying pan. Cut one quart cabbage or about two pounds of the vegetable into small bits. Cook in the butter and add one cup of milk. Stir occasionally. As the milk cooks away, add more, a little at the time. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook 20 minutes. When it is finished the cabbage is a brown, creamy mass with very little liquid.

Very tasty, healthful and satisfying is cabbage cooked with an apple. Heat four cups of water. Chop enough cabbage to fill four cups. Chop fine one unpeeled apple. Add the apple and cabbage to the boiling water. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Add one tablespoon of butter, some salt and one teaspoon of paprika. Add one cup of thin cream and one tablespoon lemon juice. Cook 5 minutes longer and serve. This amount will serve four.

In 1930, 33,596 scientists were employed in 1420 laboratories in the United States.

24 Loaves of 6c Bread as well as local Bread for Saturday at Looney's.

At the home of Crazy Water you have a comfortable, well furnished, outside room with ceiling fan, circulating ice water, and private bath, as well as delicious meals, stimulating mineral baths, all the Crazy Water you can drink, in your room or at the Crazy Bar; in fact, every service of the modern hotel for less than the cost of a room in any large city.

A postal card will bring the information you want to know. Just address it as below.

Crazy Water Hotel
Mineral Wells, Texas

Beauty Brevities

Do you feed your teeth? Better do it if the little pearls are to survive, keep their snowy color, give you no bother. Dentists have decided that diet has much to do with the health of teeth.

Teeth need calcium, so drink a glass of milk with each meal. If fat cells haunt you like a guilty conscience, cut down to two glasses a day. Vitamins are helpful; you'll get them in fruit juices. Leafy vegetables supply mineral salts; don't forget about them.

When brushing don't overlook the side surfaces of teeth. The dentist can spot the hasty-careless brusher because the sides of the teeth are discolored while the front surfaces are clear and clean. Have a flock of brushes, rinse them after using, hang 'em up to dry.

When the rosy application on the lips puts up an uneven surface it is probably because the lips are dry. Glycerine is a soothing, healing application. And there are white lip-sticks to be had. Cold cream isn't pleasant as a lip emollient because of the perfume. When applying the lipstick, start in the center, work toward the ends, blend carefully with the finger tips.

If you are a poor sleeper, don't worry about it. Find a comfortable position, inhale and exhale slowly, let your mind dwell on pleasant thoughts. Imagine yourself in a dark quiet forest. Make the body feel heavy; that means that muscles are relaxed.

By resting instead of fretting, sleep is more likely to come. Thrashing around and worrying do more damage to the nervous system and youthful looks than loss of sleep.

Cheese In Every Home Is Object Of Demonstrator

Educational work will start this fall in home cheese making, according to announcement of Miss Mayette Malone, home demonstration agent for Brown county. Easy methods of making cheese at home will be taught, through the home demonstration clubs of the county.

Almost every farm has a surplus of milk, Miss Malone pointed out. Cheese is one of the most satisfactory food products made from milk, and it is easily made, and, with the use of proper preservatives, it is easily kept for indefinite periods.

The object of the campaign will be to see that every farm home in Brown county has a sufficient supply of cheese to last the family through the winter.

Depression Recipes

Hot Honey and Milk Tea.
1 lb. strained honey, add 1 gallon hot water and 1 qt. milk. Heat honey and water and add milk slowly. Keep hot in double boiler. Makes a very desirable hot drink in cold weather as coffee substitute.

Raisin Coffee
1 lb. seeded raisins, add 1 gal. of water, bring to boil for 1 minute. The raisins should be either ground or chopped before mixing them with the water. 1-4 lb. brown sugar added to this will make it a trifle more palatable. A coffee substitute and far superior as a nutritive drink.

Hominy
This delectable dish is corn that has been well cooked and that has been peeled by use of either lye, soda, lime or common wood ashes. It takes some work to make, but is delicious, healthful and well worth the trouble. Below is a good baking soda recipe:

To 1 qt. shelled corn add 1 gal. water and let stand over night. Drain and again cover with water, and to this add 4 table spoons of baking soda, let stand 1 hr. Drain and again cover with hot water and to this add 4 table spoons of baking soda. Boil briskly until the husks begin to slip, stirring with a heavy spoon. When husks begin to slip readily this operation can be hurried up by the use of a muslin bag filled with the corn and rubbed briskly between the hands. When all husks are thoroughly removed put in fresh water and boil until tender, one hour or more. Season with butter or butter substitute. Light cream may be used as seasoning.

Nebraska was the first state to observe Arbor Day, in April, 1872.

The king of Oyo, head of the Yeruba tribe, in Nigeria, never shows his face in public; a veil of beads is worn to hide his features. He has 400 wives and some 600 children.

RENFRO'S FOUNTAINS
Thursday thru Sunday!
Choice of SANDWICH with Ice Cream, and 5c Drink 15c
Those Big Rich MALTED MILKS 9c
ORANGEADE, made with Fresh Fruit 5c



Our Patrons Will Co-operate and "BUY" During This Great—

RENFRO'S FOUNTAINS
Every Day!
All SANDWICHES, Plain or Toasted 10c
Old Fashioned MILK SHAKES, any flavor ... 5c
Busch LAGER BEER, in bottles 10c

On To "PROSPERITY" Sale

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

The Price Trend Is Decidedly Upward

"Turn your money into things, because, almost before you can draw a breath, the things you want will be worth more than the money you can save by not buying."
"Buy, as buying and spending now will support your own job."
—So has said Hugh S. Johnson.



Cascade Vellum Stationery
—24 Sheets
—24 Envelopes
White and Tints
20c

\$1.00 ZONITE 83c

\$1.00 COREGA 83c

50c NON-SPI 43c

\$1.00 WINE CARDUI 83c



"Airmaid" HOSE
\$1.00 HOSE 79c | \$1.35 HOSE \$1
All Silk, full fashioned Sheer and Serviceable
BUDGET HOSE 59c
All Silk, top to toe
"AIRMAID" MEN'S SOX
All Silk, Elastic Tops
Wear Longer, pair 75c

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Value-Plus
Velour Powder Puffs
Four Delicate Tints
4 for 19c
25c
KLEENEX
19c

FREE!
One 25c Box
KOTEX
Free with the purchase of 3 boxes at the Regular Price of
25c

BUY NOW —at— These Savings!

Cuticle Scissors
Made of Finest Steel,
A \$1.00 Value
50c
75c Roxbury Fountain Syringe
39c



Kranks Powder and Cream Combination
59c
Regular 50c Lemon Cleansing Cream and 50c Face Powder, both for 59c

SPECIAL "SALE" SAVINGS
SOAP, Jasmin, Reg. 10c, 4 for ----- 25c
FEENAMINT GUM, 25c size ----- 19c
OLIVE OIL, Liggetts Virgin, 40c size - 23c
ZINO Corn and Callous Pads, 35c size 29c
ASPIRIN, Bayers (100) \$1.00 size --- 69c
MINERAL OIL, Russian Type, 75c size 59c

Extension Cords
Triple Socket
9 ft. Cord
25c

FREE!
Regular \$1.00
Cara Nome Cream
6 kinds to choose from, with each \$2.00 box
Cara Nome Face Powder
A \$3.00 Value for
\$2.00

FREE
\$1.00 Value
MAKE-UP MIRROR
With each box Armand's Symphony Powder
\$1.00

75c Baume Bengue 63c

NOVELTY Glass Tumblers
Very attractive
Set of 8
98c

NEW LOW PRICES
On Gillette Probak And Auto Strop RAZOR BLADES
5 for 25c
10 for 49c

On To "Prosperity" Specials
666 For Colds and Fever, 50c size --- 43c
CAMPHO PHENIQUE, 30c size ---- 27c
PONTEX Toilet Tissue, Reg. 10c, 4 for 25c
CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin, 50c size - 43c
ALCOHOL, Kord's Rubbing, 50c value 29c
CAROID and Bile Salts Tabs, 75c size - 69c

FOLDING BRIDGE TABLES
Reg. \$1.50 Value
79c
Novel? Yes! Playing Cards With Hinged Cedar Chest Case
Very attractive—Appropriate as a Gift
75c

25c BLACK DRAUGHT 19c

60c Mentholatum 47c

Bakelite Double Sockets
A 25c value
10c

FIRSTAID Sanitary Napkins
2 for 25c

CIGARS
Renfro's Throwouts
7 for 25c

FREE!
25c Rexall Theatrical Cream
With each 50c box
JONTEEL
Face Powder
An Exquisite Powder that blends with your complexion
A 75c Value, both for
49c

Electric Iron Cords
Fit all Appliances
19c
Cigarettes
Luckies, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds
15c; 2 for 29c
\$1.39 Carton

85c JAD SALTS 63c

25c Elkays White Shoe Polish
19c

74c VALUE 39c

39c Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
25c Klenzo Tooth Brush
10c Celluloid Holder
74c Value Both for 39c

RENFRO'S Rexall Stores --- Brownwood's Largest and Most Economical Drug Stores

Dixie's Watermelon Queen



The universe takes in a lot of territory, but most of its inhabitants won't be disposed to quarrel with the farmers of Yalobusha county, Miss., who named Miss Mary Eleanor Harris, above, 16, of Water City, as "watermelon queen of the universe" to reign at their annual festival.

Brown County Used in Tax Survey; Five Per Cent of Delinquents Owe 35 Per Cent of Unpaid Texas Taxes

Brown county was one of a list of fourteen widely separated counties of the state used in a survey of the delinquent tax situation, a report of which has been received by Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. The report, which was written by C. A. Jay, executive vice-president of the Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Conference, Dallas, and is in part as follows:

"State and local units of government in Texas now have due and uncollected over 120 million dollars in delinquent taxes. Can this tax be collected? Shall it be collected, or shall we simply levy additional taxes on those of our citizens who have already paid? Our organization has endeavored to make a study of this question, and unquestionably the facts discovered indicate that many factors other than inability to pay have contributed to the delinquent tax bill. The public has been flooded with propaganda designed to leave the impression that any attempt to collect delinquent taxes would be a rank injustice to the small home owner and the small taxpayer. But a study of the facts in the case indicate that the small taxpayer has been used largely as a smoke screen behind whom those able to pay have sought to avoid paying.

"Says Collectors Should Collect 'All we need to collect taxes in Texas is for the tax collectors to become tax collectors rather than simply tax receivers. This is going to come about when the taxpayers who are paying their taxes organize in each county and demand to know of their officials why the other fellow is not paying. It is far easier for public officials to 'shear the lambs' who willingly come into the tax corral than it is to catch a few of the 'old rams' who have become accustomed to being absent from the pen during the shearing season. And it is about time for the lambs who are being sheared twice a year to demand that they get a little wool from some other source. Let the citizens themselves examine the delinquent tax rolls in their respective counties; see who it is who has not paid his taxes; see if he is able to pay; if he is able to pay and has not paid, then find out why you are being called on to pay your taxes, and the other fellow is being allowed to go free. A concerted, organized effort on the part of the taxpaying citizens of this state will bring some semblance of justice in tax collections.

"Study of Tax Rolls "Fourteen Texas counties of various sizes located in various sections of Texas were used as a basis of this study. A detailed study was made of the individual delinquent tax rolls and the amounts of taxes delinquent, the individuals who owe delinquent taxes and the amounts to which they owe. The counties used as a basis of this study were Brown, Fannin, Hardeman, Gonzales, Jack, LaSalle, Nueces, Bexar, Liberty, Limestone, Tom Green, Titus and Angeline.

"This study revealed this very unusual situation: five per cent of the total persons who owe delinquent taxes in these fourteen counties owe 35 per cent of the tax. The situation in some of the individual counties is evermore pronounced. In Bexar county, which is probably typical of all the more populous counties in Texas, six per cent of the delinquent taxpayers owe 46 per cent of all taxes delinquent; in Gonzales county, 4 per cent of the delinquent taxpayers owe 34 per cent of the taxes delinquent; in LaSalle county, one per cent of the delinquent taxpayers owe 46 per cent of the taxes delinquent; in Limestone county, three per cent of the delinquent taxpayers owe 28 per cent of the total taxes delinquent; in Tom Green county, 5 per cent of the delinquent taxpayers owe 45 per cent of all taxes delinquent. And thus uniformly it is shown that it is a small percentage of the delinquent taxpayers of the state at large—and I think unquestionably they are—it is not the small taxpayer as a rule who is delinquent; it is the large taxpayer. It is the man who is able to pay but for reasons satisfactory to himself has not paid.

"Causes of Situation "Many causes have contributed to produce the delinquent tax situation in Texas. They are, of course, those who simply are unable to pay, and I think no citizen has any desire to urge any taxpayer to do that which he cannot do. Another group of taxpayers are delinquent simply because they have neglected to pay; remainder from the tax collecting agencies will get this money and probably a surprisingly large number of our citizens have the money to pay their taxes, or could borrow the money, but neglect to do so until they are reminded of the necessity. But there is a third group; those who definitely intend to evade payment of taxes. And unquestionably the figures show that the major portion of delinquent taxes due fall within this class; and this class is going to increase and not decrease unless aggressive methods are taken to collect the taxes; because in 1931 a constitutional amendment was adopted which provides that taxes which have been delinquent as much as ten years may be canceled by the Legislature. So all the taxpayer who desires to evade his taxes will have to do in the future is simply to put off paying them for ten years, and then the bill goes out of date."

"The article calls attention to the fact that there probably will be a special session of the Legislature soon and that it will face deficits in the general fund, the available school fund and the pension fund. The general fund of that state will have a deficit of about ten million dollars. Mr. Jay says it is now necessary to pay the entire amount, but that if delinquent taxes due the state were collected, at least seven million dollars of the deficit could be wiped out.

"The delinquent taxes outstanding on the tax rolls of this state today, if paid, would enable every unit of government in Texas to operate next year without levying a penny ad valorem tax. It remains to be seen whether the average taxpayer in this state who has paid his taxes is going to sit quietly by and accept other and additional taxes, while those equally able to pay their taxes pay nothing. It is pure political 'bunk' to say that you cannot force those to pay who are able to pay their taxes without at the same time bringing unequal pressure upon the delinquent taxpayer who is not able to pay. Any one with average intelligence knows that this is not true," the article concludes.

New Catalogue Being Distributed By Howard Payne

Additions Made to Faculty For New Session; Courses Added; Other College News.

The forty-fourth annual catalogue has been distributed through the mails. This catalogue contains the names of 751 students. Two hundred and fifty of these receive their mail from Brownwood and five hundred outside of Brownwood.

In the list of students ninety-nine counties and seven states are represented, by far the widest attendance in the history of the institution. Students came last year from one hundred seventy villages and towns.

Prof. T. R. Havins has been in the field since March soliciting the attendance of students.

Prof. W. A. Todd has just returned from the Encampment in Palo Duro Canyon where he taught classes.

Miss Cleo McChristy, Dean of Women, is spending a brief vacation in San Diego, California.

Prof. O. E. Winebrenner, Dean of Men, is visiting his old home near Springfield, Missouri.

The college offices are being moved to the first floor of the Main building. The Science Laboratories are being moved to the Academy Building.

The above changes will make room for the new teachers.

The new faculty members are as follows: Prof. F. Y. Robnett, English.

Cleanup Drive On Unlicensed Radios Starts

FORT WORTH—Vice - chairman Thad H. Brown of the federal radio commission, announced he had started a cleanup campaign against unlicensed radio stations in Texas.

He said he had evidence against 43 stations operating without licenses. Brown would not disclose the stations.

"The law is very plain on this subject, specifically stating that a license must be secured for the operation of any radio transmission apparatus," he said. "Injunction suits will be brought in all cases."

Asked if intrastate stations could be stopped from operation by the federal commission, Brown said: "There is no such thing as an intrastate station. Every station which operates comes under our jurisdiction."

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Hogs Jam Markets as U. S. Buys



These little pigs are awaiting the executioner's ax at the stockyards in Chicago. They are part of the 5,000,000 the federal government will buy and slaughter in an effort to reduce the pig population of the country, and boost prices. Seven midwestern markets are jammed with pigs and sows soon to follow.

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"



When good fellows get together, they sing. Here are four joyous comrades of the United States war veterans, attending the 55th national convention of that organization at Los Angeles, making the welkin ring just like they did around campfires in '98. Left to right, Sam Dugan, Ft. Worth; Henry Hollister, New York; Wilson Wedney, San Francisco; George Finley, New York.

Mrs. Bessie B. McDavid, Economics. Prof. I. A. Hicks, Commerce. Miss Eula McFarland, Home Economics. Mrs. Lucretia Davis Weaver, Spanish. Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton, Expression. Miss Elizabeth Early, Violin. Mrs. Lois Parker, Voice. During the past session, increased attendance made necessary two additions to the faculty: Prof. W. A. Todd, Bible and Greek. Prof. W. F. Adams, Mathematics and Physics.

Continued demand for the eleventh grade work, make it necessary that courses in this one grade of the Academy be continued for one more year. Of the five Academy teachers for last year, one of them has entered the public school, two have been employed by the college, and the other two will continue the eleventh grade classes for the next year.

Two splendid rooms in the Main building are being fitted for the primary education classes. Young women who plan to teach in the primary and elementary grades cannot secure better training than that offered by Howard Payne College. Watch the papers for Mrs. H. P. Baker's program of work in these departments.

New Cotton Tax Starts Sept. 1

Brown county retail merchants Wednesday and Thursday were weighing their stocks of cotton merchandise, preparatory to paying a processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound to the government. The processing tax is a part of the cotton acreage reduction program, and proceeds from the new tax are expected to furnish the money that is being paid the farmers for plowing up their cotton.

A return to the government must be made within 30 days, according to the provisions of the new law. The merchants are allowed to deduct the weight of buttons and ornaments on the cotton clothing and for starch in the cotton cloth. The tax is on all cotton goods.

The tax will add very little to the cost of cotton merchandise, according to local merchants. Consumers will scarcely notice the increased cost, which in many cases will run less than 1 cent per garment. In many cases the merchants are absorbing the tax.

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DROUGHT FAILS TO SERIOUSLY DAMAGE WEST TEXAS SHEEP

As surprising to many of the growers as to the buyers, has been the discovery that most range lambs moved out of West Texas to date are within three pounds of normal range weight in spite of the lack of moisture this season.

Most sections have plenty of grass but it is dry. The lambs, however, do not seem to be suffering unduly and few, if any, ranchmen are feeding.

Weights of lambs now moving out are reaching 60 pounds and better, with the crop of yearling muttons now going to northern feed lots averaging from 65 to 85 pounds. Movement of feeders started early this month, is lightening the range for those remaining.

The prevailing price remains at 5 cents but nine double decks of blackface lambs loaded out of Sonora last week were sold by R. F. Halbert to A. R. Neal of Adrain, Mich., at 5 1-2 cents a pound. They weighed 64 pounds, an average seldom surpassed even in rainy years.

Clay Kitchens of Fort Worth has bought a dozen double decks of feeder muttons from Crockett growers at 5 cents. He also purchased a double of old ewes at Sonora and another at Mertzon at \$1 a head.

Make Bottles Sparkle A good pinch of rice and a cupful of vinegar shaken together in your water bottles and jugs will make them sparklingly clear.

COLLIER'S GROCERIES and MEATS. Phone 305. 'On the Square'. We want to buy your Produce. We pay you 15c per dozen for your eggs. See us when you want to buy or sell. SUGAR, 25 lbs. Pure Cane \$1.23. SPICED, 10 lbs. Clean and White 32c. SOAP—8 Large Yellow Bars 25c. LARD—8 lb. Carton 61c. MEAL—20 lb. Bag 39c. OATS—Regular Size with Premium 16c. SALT, 25 lb. Bag 32c. PORK and BEANS Regular Size 5c. COFFEE—Best Penberry, We Grind It, 2 Pounds 25c. CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box 25c. BREAD The Cheapest Price in Town on Bread. Get Plenty at our Low Price. SALT PORK—Best Grade, per lb. 9c. SYRUP—Gallon Pure Cane 39c. CHEESE, Lohorn Brand 15c. 'BAGEE—Green, Firm Heads, lb. 3c. This is only a few of our prices. Our entire stock is priced the same in proportion.

Plan Control of 1934 Cotton

The government again next year will undertake a cotton production control program. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and farm leaders and extension workers recently.

Whether the 1933 plan or a new one will be employed next year has not been determined, the cabinet official said, much depending on this year's yield.

"It is reasonable to believe," Secretary Wallace, "that under the acreage reduction program this year the cotton crop will be sufficiently large to create a carryover and make some kind of production control desirable.

"However, the department will be guided by the growers themselves. We are not going to jam things down their throats, and we know more about conditions here than we can determine what the crop will be ideal for next year."

FOR MEN ONLY HEAR— DR. BURKE CULPEPPER Deliver a Red Hot Message for Red Blooded Men SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3 o'CLOCK First Methodist Church Brownwood, Texas Subject: "KINGS OR COWARDS" Every man of every denomination and men who are not members of any church, together with boys over 14 years of age, are urged to hear this message. Use your cars and bring men who could not otherwise be present. SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY: 11 a. m.—"SCIENCE AND RELIGION" 8 p. m.—"IS IT GOODBYE GOD?" The revival meeting continues all next week with Dr. Culpepper preaching daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. A Revival Meeting for Brownwood and surrounding communities. Everybody Welcome

ATTRACTIVE PRINTING For Every Purpose. Competent Printers, the best of equipment and low cost form a combination that cannot be excelled in Brownwood. Call 112 for your Printing requirements. We will be pleased to serve you—that's what we're here for.

Banner - Bulletin 112 E. Lee St. Phone 112



I tell you... there's no question about Junior going to college!...

"My boy's ten years old now. When he was four, I took out a 12-year Educational Endowment Policy on my own life. Six years from now, no matter what else happens, I can say: 'Well, son, what college do you want to go to?'... And I'll have the money to send him." If you have a child, no matter what age, investigate how cheaply you can buy Educational Endowment Insurance from Southland Life. Just a few cents a day from you and Southland Life will guarantee the funds for your child's education! Send the coupon now, for more information regarding this type insurance.



Brownwood Agents TOM W. POSEY - ROY B. McGUIRE. 416 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

IGN YOU TODAY every Am... support and workers... R. A. W Wheat... how the ind... may figure f... erms he may... government in th... plan for wh... material just... Agricultural Ad... in Wash... how you live... the county fi... wheat product... three-year... that you rais... 60 acres fr... 65 acres... storage prod... was 1100 bush... acres 60... would be... bushels or 50... and 1931 a... On this... would be paid b... in the form of... not less than... nor more than... less the exp... eration. You... \$16.32 to \$178... stration cost... September 15th... about June 1st... of local admini... wheat produ... tion is estimat... label or \$11.98... would be free... crop when, w... you pleased... sold your 11... not matter. Y... must have your allotment... Anot... Trades... Saturday, S... Tomato... Tomato... KRAUT... SYRUP... COFFEE... Oat Me... Post To... SOAP... CRACK... Hun... line wi... ularly... See ou... Our pr... consid...

SIGN YOUR NRA PLEDGE TODAY AT PENNEY'S

Every American's duty and privilege to join the army of those pledged to support and patronize employers and workers who are members of the N.R.A.

Enlist Now! Sign the Pledge Card! Display the N.R.A. Emblem!

We have official pledge cards and emblems waiting for you. Take your place in the ranks of those who are fighting the good fight—

DO YOUR PART! Keep the Blue Eagle Soaring High!

Unofficial Returns, Special Election August 26, 1937

WARD OR VOTING BOXES	REPEAL		HOME RULE		BONDS		STATE REFER		HOME-STEAD		BROWN CO. BEER	
	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against
WARD ONE	131	140	190	73	156	147	174	135	253	51	170	143
WARD TWO	131	194	151	92	147	179	148	179	249	74	132	188
WARD THREE	139	203	244	63	137	188	137	183	268	68	150	194
WARD FOUR	103	186	183	72	129	159	111	176	208	68	107	127
JONES CHAPEL	6	46	10	31	12	38	11	41	35	14	7	44
RICKER	9	17	5	17	6	18	7	20	14	12	6	21
MT. VIEW	22	32	9	28	14	39	24	26	41	11	22	32
WOODLAND HTS.	30	37	31	25	21	45	36	37	47	19	23	34
BANGS	53	103	79	80	119	84	57	144	166	26	51	155
THRIFTY	18	19	18	16	21	18	17	17	22	13	18	19
WEEDON	4	15	5	10	2	13	3	14	6	7	3	16
GROSVENOR	15	16	13	10	22	10	15	17	24	5	14	16
CROSS CUT	25	22	22	21	36	14	29	22	35	14	28	24
BYRDS	8	20	12	10	11	16	9	19	13	10	5	21
WILLIAMS	19	35	21	31	32	22	31	41	11	18	35	25
ANGEL	8	4	8	4	10	2	7	5	11	1	6	5
HOLDER	40	94	32	90	43	38	44	88	82	49	46	92
CLIO	8	28	3	30	11	25	7	30	17	13	6	30
BLANKET	12	22	12	11	16	14	13	19	18	10	11	21
ZEPHYR	25	124	51	76	32	133	28	119	100	43	23	124
ELKINS	36	60	39	41	54	41	38	57	76	17	37	61
INDIAN CREEK	4	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	4
JORDAN SPRINGS	5	5	4	0	23	21	37	8	39	6	7	35
DULIN	1	14	1	9	6	7	1	14	6	4	2	13
SALT BRANCH	7	21	6	8	7	21	7	20	14	7	9	20
BROOKESMITH	27	16	21	13	24	19	23	17	32	7	23	24
CHAPLE HILL	10	40	21	14	18	33	13	34	34	11	13	38
WINCHELL	17	21	24	14	21	18	14	24	26	10	12	26
ANDERSON	11	14	8	17	9	16	10	15	14	11	11	14
TOTALS	975	1694	1264	948	1145	1456	1073	1571	1030	619	984	1096

Wheat Plan Works For Farmer Further Explained

How the individual Texas farmer may figure for himself on the wheat plan for 1937-38. The plan may cooperate with the government in the domestic wheat plan for wheat is described in material just received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

If you live in a county where the county five-year average wheat production just equals the county three-year average production, you would be asked to raise 1000 bushels per acre in 1930, 1500 in 1931, 2000 in 1932, and 2500 in 1933. If you live in a county where the county five-year average wheat production is less than the county three-year average production, you would be asked to raise less than 1000 bushels per acre in 1930, 1500 in 1931, 2000 in 1932, and 2500 in 1933. If you live in a county where the county five-year average wheat production is more than the county three-year average production, you would be asked to raise more than 1000 bushels per acre in 1930, 1500 in 1931, 2000 in 1932, and 2500 in 1933.

The plan provides for a government guarantee of a minimum price for wheat. The price is set at 25 cents per bushel. If the market price falls below this, the government will buy the wheat at the guaranteed price. This plan is designed to stabilize the wheat market and provide a steady income for the farmer.

campaign and cannot join as late as next year. You must abide by the contract the full three-year period (1933-34-35), and failure to live up to the contract will cause the government to collect back any advances paid.

The contract attaches to the farm and not the farmer. If you move to another farm the tenant who follows you must abide by the contract. If you move to a farm where a contract is in force you must abide by it. Landlords and tenants share in benefits in exact proportion to their rental agreements.

In the example given above it was assumed that you live in a county where the three-year average wheat production was the same as the average county five-year production. If you happen to live in a county where wheat acreage has been increasing and the three-year average for 1930-31 is higher than the county five-year average, your allotment would be reduced in proportion. On the other hand if wheat acreage has been decreasing in your county and the three-year average is lower than the five-year average your allotment would be increased in proportion.

Many Prospects For High School Debating Squad

Prospects for a winning debating team for Brownwood High School in 1933-34 are excellent, according to J. Fred McGaughey, coach. The squad was organized last year, and soon after the opening of school September 11, work will begin on rounding this year's squad into shape.

F. G. Floyd and Albert McChristy, the boys team that represented the high school during the past year in the district contests, will not be back this year, but Mr. McGaughey has plenty of reserves to draw from.

George Abernathy and John Raymond Staleup, Jr., seniors this year, formed the second team last year, and will make a strong bid for the team. Hal Cherry and Elbert Smith Cone, who represented the junior high school two years ago, also are to be considered. Other third year men include Earl Foster and Hubert Foster, brothers; Hugh Crawford and Lowell Poncey. Others on the squad who will be in the try-outs include Jack McLendon, Clarence Childress, Billie Ellis, Joe Davis Harwell, LeRoy Hood, Gayle Morris and Fred Reasoner.

Quarterly Report Filed With Court By County Auditor

County Auditor R. C. Gocher has filed his quarterly report, for the quarter ending June 30, with the commissioners court, in compliance with the new law passed by the last session of the Legislature.

The law also requires the filing of annual reports, which are to include an audit of all phases of operation of the county offices. The quarterly report covers only receipts and disbursements.

The report for the second quarter of 1937 is as follows:

General Fund.
General fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$5,955.10; Taxes, \$1,928.31; Trial fees, \$174; Steno. fees, \$27; Misc., \$187.27; Warrants out, \$1,397.71. General fund disbursements: County Treas. Com., \$283.20; Sal. and Expof., \$4,396.73; Pris. and Jail, \$1,259; Supplies, \$361.20; Indig., \$917.31; Telephones, \$59.67; Gas, \$37.63; Lights, \$137.20; Water, \$31.10; Physicians, \$150; Int. on coupons, \$345; Trial fees, \$198; Misc., \$533.35.

Court house interest and sinking fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$4,766.33; Taxes, \$698.49; Disbursements: Bonds redeemed, \$1,090; Coupons, \$1,200; Exchange, \$1; County Treas., \$33.10; Bal. June 30, \$3,230.77.

Court house and jail improvement fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$953.69; Taxes, \$412.53; Disbursements: For safe, \$206.02; Repairs on court house, \$256.37; County Treas. Com., \$41; Bal. June 30, \$868.83.

Special road and bridge fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$711.62; Taxes, \$410.64; Disbursements: Coupons, \$60; To State Treasurer, \$99.94; To special road No. 2, \$500; County Treas. Com., \$100; Bal. June 30, \$361.72.

Special road and bridge fund No. 2 receipts: Taxes, \$155.05; From Special Rd. No. 1, \$500; Disbursements: To J. A. Bettis, \$500; Bal. June 30, \$155.05.

Road Bond Funds.
Road bond interest and sinking fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$8,658.54; Taxes, \$4,654.68. Disbursements: State Treasurer, \$8,499.76; Coupon and Exchange, \$75.56; County Treas. Com., \$497; Bal. on June 30, \$4,240.90.

Road bond building fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$948.16; From the State, \$2,299.33; From Blanket, \$150; From State for Blanket Loop, \$1,771.08; Disbursements: Material on 7A, \$501.73; Material on 10B, \$797.60; Ehlinger payroll, \$366.16; Right of way 129, \$12; Interest to bank, \$15.02; Blanket loop, \$2,196.40; County Treas. Com., \$68.50; Bal. June 30, \$2,111.17.

Commissioner Precinct 1 receipts: Bal. April 1, \$9,244.42; Taxes, \$622.43; Auto licenses, \$1,575.10; Refund on gas, \$133.72; Misc., \$90. Disbursements: Warrants issued, \$3,738.50; Bal. June 30, \$7,927.17.

Commissioner Precinct 2 receipts: Bal. April 1, \$12,865.90; Taxes, \$622.43; Auto licenses, \$1,575.10; Refund on gas, \$223.52; Misc., \$69.50. Disbursements: Warrants issued, \$8,090.54; Bal. June 30, \$7,265.91.

Commissioner Precinct 3 receipts: Bal. April 1, \$1,338.17; Taxes, \$622.43; Auto licenses, \$1,575.10; On special road, \$500; Refund on gas, \$110.83; Misc., \$5. Disbursements: Warrants issued, \$2,646.91; Bal. June 30, \$1,504.62.

Commissioner Precinct 4 receipts: Bal. April 1, \$8,911.55; Taxes, \$622.43; Auto licenses, \$1,575.10; Refund on gas, \$62.36. Disbursements: Warrants issued, \$1,914.13; Bal. June 30, \$4,267.31.

Jury Fund.
Jury fund receipts: Balance April 1, 1933, \$134.93; Taxes, \$241.99; Jury fees, \$78; Warrants, not paid, \$1,095.08. Jury fund disbursements: County Treas. Com., \$40; County court, \$36; District court, \$9; Special venire, \$1; Justice court, \$9; Misc., \$10; Warrants out, \$1,426.

Road and Bridge Fund receipts: Bal. April 1, \$11,536.21; Road tax \$623.17; Auto licenses, \$6,300.33; Refund on gas, \$550.43; Fines, \$74.80; From special road and bridge, \$500; Misc., \$164.50. Road and Bridge Fund disbursements: By Prec. 1, \$3,738.50; By Prec. 2, \$8,090.54; By Prec. 3, \$2,646.91; By Prec. 4, \$1,914.13; County Treas. Com., \$928.20; Misc., \$132.75; Bal. June 30, 1933, \$2,278.41.

B. & T. Grocery
and MARKET
105 S. BROADWAY PHONE 262 WE DELIVER

Trade Day Specials

48 lbs. Guaranteed FLOUR \$1.70
Idaho SPUDS, lb. 4c
10 Bars WHITE SOAP for 25c
Large Crystal Wedding OATS 19c
2 lbs. CRACKERS for 25c
1 Gallon Fresh PRUNES 36c
6 Boxes MATCHES for 25c

MARKET

BEEF ROAST, lb. 6c
3 lbs. SAUSAGE for 25c
2 lbs. SLICED BACON 25c
SALT PORK, per pound 9c
3 lbs. Good Tender STEAK 25c
PORK ROAST, lb. 9c
PURE LARD (Bring your pail) lb. 8c

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Brownwood held a court of honor last Friday night at the Coggin Park with Jack Wilkes and Hal Cherry receiving their Eagle badges. Both Scouts are in troop 7 of which J. K. Wilkes is the Scoutmaster. Troops 1 and 14 were given special mention for having so many up for awards. After the court a number of stunts and contests were held.

From reports that have been received, troop 18 of Breckenridge had a wonderful experience on their trip, which included visits to Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso, Juarez, and other points in New Mexico. They have promised a full report for our column next week giving some of their experiences.

We want a report from every Scout next week. Don't fail to tell us what you are doing, giving names, dates, etc.

First Lady Learns How Miners Live



Visiting West Virginia's coal fields unheralded to learn first-hand about conditions under which miners live, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with L. D. Work, an assistant mine superintendent, his wife and daughter, who were her hosts at Ardenville. The First Lady visited miners' cottages and talked with their wives as one housekeeper to another.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Wearing the same dress and the same smile that has featured her appearance through the duration of her sensational trial, Mrs. Jeanne Contello, accused of the slaying of her husband, is pictured as she arrived at the Salem, Mass., court to hear the verdict of the jury.

ACQUITTED!



Them Were the Happy Days. Life was a heap less wearing when lanes were what the live stock used to get from the pasture to the barn instead of something fool motorists won't stay in.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Orchid Has 2,000,000 Seeds

Florida statisticians say there are 2,000,000 seeds in a single capsule of the Maxillaria orchid.

Or He Was Spiked

It is said that the ancient Greeks played a game much like our football. So, maybe Achilles sulked in his tent because he was ordered off the field by the referee.

Don't hesitate, Mr. Brooks, now is the time to buy the...

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HELP YOURSELF

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FROM A SMILING SHELF

Another Trades Day Saturday, Sept. 2nd

You have learned by now that Trades Day means bargains in Brownwood, not only in the grocery business but in all lines of business. Most everything in our line is advancing, and going to advance more. It will pay you to buy your fall supply now if possible and save the difference. Below we are quoting only a few of our Trades Day Specials.

CAN GOODS SPECIAL

Tomatoes	No. 2 can 3 cans for	25c	CORN	No. 2 size can 3 cans for	25c
Tomato Juice	Campbell's, 2 cans	15c	Hominy, large can, each		10c
KRAUT	No. 2 1/2 size can Special, each	12c	Campbell's	Pork & Beans Can	6c
SYRUP	Golden Star Gal. size, each	45c	TEA	1 lb. Can Orange Pekoe	75c
COFFEE	Maxwell House 3 lb. can	78c	COFFEE	3 lb. sk. Our Leader	73c
Oat Meal, large Scotch		17c		4 lb. bag Peaberry	48c
Post Toasties	Lg. size Pkg.	10c	Salt, 25 pound bag		28c
SOAP	Large size bar P&G or C. W., 6 for	25c	RAISINS	4 lb. bag	35c
CRACKERS	2 lb. box for	25c	Toilet Soap	3 Bars Garden Brand	10c
			MUSTARD	Prepared Qt. Jar for	15c

Hundreds of other items in all our stores priced in line with above. You can save money by shopping regularly at PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores.

See our window and floor displays for other specials. Our prices are as low as any in the city when quality is considered.

Store No. 1
401 Fisk St.
Across from City Hall

Store No. 2
1002 Austin
Across from Sr. H. S.

Store No. 3
106 So. Broadway
Across from Court House

Trades Day Saturday

Saturday—extra good values—that save you money—that stand up in quality.

SILKS — DRY GOODS — STAPLES
Silks--Dry Goods--Staples

- 1 Group Chiffons and Rayons 39c
- 1 lot Flat Crepes, Silks at 69c
- \$1.50 Summer Hand Bags 69c
- 25c Prints, 1 Group for 19c
- 1 lot Prints for 10c
- To 29c Voles, Dimities 19c
- To 39c Voles, Dimities 24c

WHITE FOOTWEAR

Pumps, few other styles, \$3 to \$4 values, few black pumps, broken sizes \$1.98

Ready-to-Wear

- \$1.25 Wash Dresses for 79c
- New Printed Wash Dresses 79c
- Wash Dresses, 14-16-18 39c
- Children's Dresses, 7,8,14 39c
- \$1.98 Bicycle Suits 98c
- Tweed Bicycle Shorts 69c
- White Slacks for 99c
- \$1.19 Summer Blouses 79c
- \$5 Girdles \$2.10 and \$2.49
- \$1.29 Children's Dresses 69c
- 1 to 6 Children's Dresses 44c
- 1 lot Summer Hats 19c

SUMMER SILK DRESSES

An assortment of pastel shade dresses with short sleeves, also a few dark silks with long sleeves. \$2.98 Values to \$10.95

FALL '32 SILK DRESSES

This assortment of last year's dresses priced for quick turnover. \$ 5.95 Values \$2.00 \$10.95 Values \$6.50

Hemphill-Fain's

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

- \$1 Munsing Mesh Briefs 50c
- Chiffonette Briefs, Bloomers 69c
- \$1.25 Garza Sheets for \$1.00
- 1 lot Funi Fashioned Hose 49c
- 50c Pastel Turk Towels, Pair 35c
- 70x50 part wool Blanket \$1.19
- Boys' Wash Suits at Half Price.
- New fall printed Silks at 98c

VITALITY WHITES
\$5 White Footwear in a last clean up, not all sizes, but choice styles, for \$2.98

Men's Department

- Men's Straws, choice 69c
- \$5 Summer Wash Suits \$2.50
- Tropical Wool Suits \$9.50
- \$1.50 Wash Pants for 89c
- \$1.00 Summer Neckties 49c
- Boys' Linen Knickers 79c
- Boys' Longies, light color 79c
- Boys' Linen Shorts for 49c
- Boys' Seersucker Longies 69c
- Boys' Zipper Polo Shirts 69c
- Boys' Seersucker O'alls 29c
- Lot Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00

SUMMER DRESSES
A wonderful assortment of eyelet embroidery, lace and batiste materials, good patterns and styles. \$1.98 Values to \$3.29 and \$1.39

SUMMER HATS

- \$1.19 Panamas and Plumes 69c
- Others to \$4.95 \$1.00
- One lot Hat's 19c

pleted and rapid progress is being made on the stone buildings that will remain in the park. A dam across Bee creek is being planned here also. When completed, the project will be worth traveling miles to see.

Clear across the state, almost on the Louisiana line, another state park is being developed by the denim clad boys of the C. C. C. This park slopes down to Big Cypress bayou, an arm of Caddo Lake 2 1-2 miles away. Zig-zag trails are being built across the hills where towering pines and cypress reach high into the air. With the use of axes, saws and pole peelers, the inexperienced enrollees at the Karnack camp have been taught to build bridges, fences, benches and the like. No nails are used in their construction, wooden pins, fashioned by the boys themselves, taking their place.

Camp Hulen at Palacios.

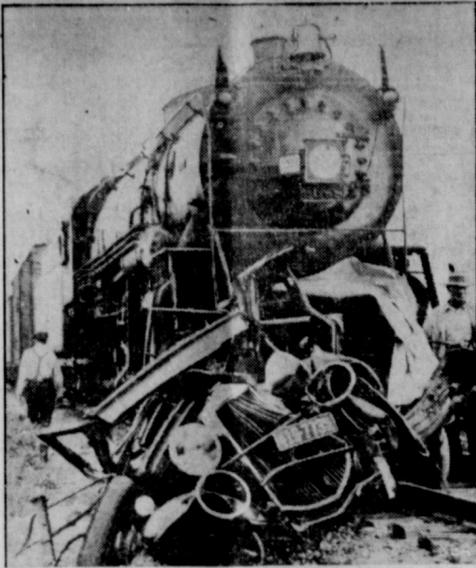
The last state park in the Texas district is at Camp Hulen, the national Guard camp near Palacios, on the beach of Tres Palacios bay. Here the tree army has not even a tree for a symbol, but it has not wanted for work. Roads have been graded, and culverts and bridges have been built.

A complete telephone system has been installed in the camp, and miles of electric light wire have been put in place. Permanent concrete tent floors for 1700 national guard tents are due to be laid by the C. C. C. members there. The value of the work at this camp to the state will likely reach a total of \$100,000.

Almost instant approval has been given the erosion camps of the C. C. C. in the Texas district by the farmers and business men who have seen their work. At Valley Mills, at Dublin and at Stephenville these erosion camps are providing object lessons of tremendous value to the farmers of the state. Intricate brush dams are being thrown across waterways to check the surging flow of spring freshets. Farms, which otherwise were doomed to certain abandonment, are being saved by the application of scientific methods of erosion control. Other lands are being rescued from the threat of sand and gravel inundation.

Not only are the C. C. C. enrollees doing splendid demonstra-

Crash Kills College President



Here is the tangled wreckage of the automobile in which Dr. William A. Maddox, president of Rockford College, and Prof. Alfred O. Wilgeroth, director of the college music department, met death when the automobile was struck by a train near Rockford, Ill. Dr. Maddox was hurrying to the bedside of his wife in a sanitarium.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ZEPHYR COMMUNITY FAIR ANNOUNCED

The Zephyr Home Demonstration Club Saturday afternoon awarded prizes to more than 100 individual winners at the Zephyr Community fair. The fair was held all day Saturday, August 26, and attracted a large crowd to the town.

During the afternoon contests and games were held. Prizes awarded were announced as follows:

Agricultural Department.

Division No. 1—Mrs. Ida Driskill: 1st yellow corn, best 10 heads.

Marvin Brewer: 2nd yellow corn, best 10 heads.

A. F. Quirl: 1st red corn, best 10 ears.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 2nd red corn. Doyle Spurlock: 1st maize. Best 10 heads.

Keth Locks: 2nd maize, best 10 heads.

E. E. Petty: 1st hegarl, best 10 heads.

Mrs. Geo. Petty: 2nd hegarl, best 10 heads.

Doyle Spurlock: 1st sorghum, best 10 heads.

W. M. Reasoner: 2nd sorghum, best 10 heads.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 1st oats, 1 gallon and 1 bundle.

L. V. Kimmons: 1st cow peas, 1 gallon and 1 vine.

Mrs. Geo. Petty: 1st best 10 ears popcorn.

Mrs. W. F. Hill: 2nd, best 10 ears popcorn.

Rob Cole: 1st, best stalk cotton.

Clyde Brewer: 2nd, best stalk cotton.

Fruits (Div. No. 2)—Ray Ish: 1st apples (best plate of five).

L. V. Kimmons: 1st peaches, best plate of 5.

J. N. Quirl: 2nd peaches, plate of 5.

Syrup and Honey (Div. 3)—A. F. Quirl: 1st sorghum, best half gallon.

Mrs. J. H. Wood: 1st, strained honey, best half gallon.

Mrs. J. H. Wood: 1st comb honey, best half gallon.

H. L. Skipping: 2nd comb honey, best half gallon.

Vegetables.

L. V. Kimmons: 1st dry beans, best half gallon.

Esther Underwood: 2nd dry beans.

L. V. Kimmons: 1st, dry peas, best half gallon.

Mildred Skipping: 2nd, dry peas, best half gallon.

Mrs. M. N. Cobb: 1st, best pumpkin.

Mrs. J. H. Wood: 2nd, best pumpkin.

Fay Driskill: 1st, best watermelon.

L. V. Kimmons: 2nd, best watermelon.

Mrs. J. H. Wood: 1st, kershaw.

L. V. Kimmons: 2nd, kershaw.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 1st carrots, best 6.

Mrs. Boast: 2nd carrots.

Mrs. Ida Driskill: 1st, okra, best 10 pods.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 2nd, okra.

Mildred Skipping: 1st beets, best 6.

Sam Wilson: 1st egg plant, best 3.

Mildred Skipping: 2nd egg plant.

tion work now, but their expert training will be worth untold thousands of dollars to their own counties when they return home. These men would make excellent junior county agents, and there is no doubt but that their experience will be utilized. Many of them take intense pride in their work and inscribe their names and addresses upon the dams they have helped to construct.

corn.

Mrs. H. L. Skipping: 2nd canned corn.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 1st canned black eyed peas.

Mrs. H. L. Skipping: 2nd canned black eyed peas.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st canned carrots.

Mrs. H. L. Skipping: 2nd canned carrots.

Mrs. Mondel Horton: 1st canned plums.

Mrs. Carl Velvin: 2nd canned plums.

Esther Underwood: 1st canned okra.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd canned okra.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st and 2nd canned peaches.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st canned peaches.

Mrs. M. L. Smith: 2nd canned peaches.

Mrs. H. L. Skipping: 1st canned apricots.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd canned apricots; 1st pickled beets.

Mrs. Douglas Fry: 2nd pickled beets.

Mrs. Lanle Kesler: 1st canned tomatoes.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 2nd canned tomatoes.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 1st canned beans.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd canned beans; 1st and 2nd watermelon rind pickles.

Esther Underwood: 1st cucumber pickles.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd cucumber pickles; 1st peach pickles.

Mrs. Jno Underwood: 2nd peach pickles.

Mrs. M. N. Cobb: 1st blackberries.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd blackberries; 1st pickled onions.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 2nd pickled onions.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st bread and butter pickles.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 2nd bread and butter pickles.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st canned English peas.

Mrs. Lanle Kesler: 1st relish.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 2nd relish; 2nd tomato juice.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st green tomato pickles.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 1st tomato preserves.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 2nd tomato preserves.

Edith Kimmons: 1st watermelon rind preserves.

Mrs. Carl Belvin: 2nd watermelon rind preserves.

Mrs. Carl Belvin: 1st plum preserves.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd plum preserves; 1st peach preserves.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 2nd peach preserves.

Textile Department.

Division No. 5.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st women's wash dress.

Esther Underwood: 2nd women's wash dress.

Mrs. Gilbreath: 1st girl's cotton dress.

Bernice Scott: 1st pillow cases (with plain finish).

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 2nd pillow cases (with plain finish).

Mrs. Henry Fry: 1st pillow case (with decorative finish).

Mrs. Carl Belvin: 2nd pillow case (with decorative finish).

Mrs. Boase: 1st dresser scarf.

Mrs. Carl Belvin: 2nd dresser scarf.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st towel.

Bernice Scott: 2nd towel.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons: 1st hooked pillow top.

Mrs. R. H. Scott: 1st and 2nd braided rug.

Mrs. A. B. Driskill: 1st braided wool rug.

Bernice Scott: 1st luncheon set.

Mrs. Arthur Driskill: 2nd luncheon set.

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham: 1st cotton quilt.

Mrs. Arthur Driskill: 2nd cotton quilt.

Mrs. Henry Fry: 1st silk quilt.

Mrs. Ellen Hardin: 2nd silk quilt.

Bernice Scott: 1st and 2nd bouddoir pillow.

First of Month Specials at Looney's Friday and Saturday.

FOR TRADE—Modern 5-room house, close in. First class condition, no indebtedness, for ranch land. E. R. Lewis, 402 E. Depot St., Phone 445. 31c

WANTED—Six old-style window shutters, in good condition. Must be cheap. Phone 113. 31c

WANTED—To rent a farm, about 35 to 50 acres, on halves. Must have good water. Will take care of stock, if any on place. I have no stock. Apply to A. C. Ahrens, Indian Creek, Tex., or G. A. Hoffman, 2111 Ave. D, Brownwood. 31p

Dressed and Live Fryers a special at Looney's for Saturday.

DEPENDABLE — DEPENDABLE — DEPENDABLE



COME ON AND TURN THE STORE UPSIDE DOWN

Don'd be afraid of asking us to put these Fall suits back on hangers . . . the Fall hats back into their cases . . . the shirts, hosiery and neckwear back into their boxes.

That's what we're here for . . . to show his new Fall apparel, even tho' you have the slightest intention of batting a buying eye lash until October.

We come to work every morning hoping that men like you will keep us busy taking things out . . . trying them on . . . and if necessary, putting them back agdin.

LANSDOWNE OVERCATS
Surprising Values

\$19.75

Garner-Alvis Co.

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

C. C. C. Camps—

(Continued from Page 1)

been built. Also in Bosque county, five miles west of Meridian is another state park. The camp company here is made up of veterans of the World War, the only veterans' camp in the Texas district.

although there are three veterans' camps in Randall county, near Amarillo, in the Oklahoma district. Although this camp was much later in being organized, its members have made excellent use of the time they have been in the park, and the semi-permanent camp structures are about com-

H & H Store

Phone 172 West of Square We Deliver

8lbs. Swift Jewel or Vegetole 62c

Quart MUSTARD 15c	No. 2 TOMATOES 8c
2 Large Packages OATS 25c	PORK and BEANS 5c
BULK COFFEE 15c	4 Lb. Carton Pure LARD 29c

25 lb. sack PURE CANE SUGAR, in cloth bag - \$1.25
10 lb. sack PURE CANE SUGAR, in cloth bag - 50c

Big 4 SOAP FLAKES 35c	Gallon Golden Star Syrup 45c
24 Lbs. Guaranteed Flour 85c	48 lbs. Guaranteed Flour \$1.65
Macaroni or Spaghetti 5c	No. 2 Cut BEANS 10c

24 lb. GLADIOLA The Washed Wheat Flour 89c

FRESH BREAD, loaf 6c	10 Lbs. SPUDS 33c
YAMS, lb. 3c	LETTUCE, per head 5c
No. 2 PEAS 10c	3 Lb. Jar H & H COFFEE 88c

MARKET SPECIALS

No. 1 Dry Salt Pork 8c	Round or Loin Steak, lb. 10c
Longhorn Cheese 16c	Sliced Bacon, lb. 15c
3 Lbs. Steak 25c	Ground Veal, lb. 7c
Armour Star Hams, Half or Whole, lb. 16c	Armour Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 19c
Picnic Ham, lb. 10c	Pork Roast, lb. 9c
Sugar Cured Bacon 13c	

Bring Us Your Eggs and Buter. We Pay Top Price.

MORTUARY

GILL—Glenn Lee Gill, 33, son of E. W. Gill, prominent ranchman of this section, died at a Brownwood hospital Thursday night, August 29, following a two-weeks illness. Mr. Gill had undergone an operation, and it was thought that he was well on the way to recovery, when complications set in.

Mr. Gill is a well known rancher of Whon, Coleman county. He was a graduate of Howard Payne College, of the class of 1921. He was well known in Brownwood and Brown county, as a college student, and later as manager of the well known Gill ranch at Whon. He was a frequent visitor to Brownwood. He had made his home at Whon for the past 30 years, having been taken there by his parents as a child. He was born at Nash, in Ellis county, September 23, 1899.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, August 31, from the Baptist church at Santa Anna, with Rev. Edwin Wilson, pastor at Whon, officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Santa Anna, where other members of the family are buried. White & London funeral home of Brownwood is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Gill, one daughter, Mae Gill, 15-months old, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gill, Brownwood; three brothers, O. L. Gill of Brownwood, Warren Jim Gill of Whon, and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Gill, also Whon.

Miss Knox Is New C. of C. Assisist

Miss Daisy Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox, Tuesday was elected assistant secretary of the Brownwood Chapter of Commerce. Miss Knox will assume her new duties September 1. She succeeds Miss Betty Whon, who resigned August 15, having served as assistant secretary for a number of years.

Miss Knox has been employed by the Banner-Bulletin since the purchase of this newspaper by present owners.

The area of Alaska is equal to that of Texas, California, Montana, Maryland and Delaware.

In our country, one travels north or south for climate conditions; in mountainous regions one travels up or down.

LEE TRACY
in the funniest comedy in years
Turn Back the Clock

LYRIC
Brownwood's Greatest Entertainment

MONDAY, SEPT. 4th
LABOR DAY
And Again
TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th

Lee Tracy
AND
Mae Clarke

"Turn Back the Clock"