BROWNWOOD BANNER

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

DR. B. E. BELL DENTIST Offices Corner E. Adams and Brown Sts Opposite Austin-Morris and Post Office

Plan Perfected **MAINE POTATOES TO** To Save \$93,505 **BE GIVEN FAMILIES** For Water Dist. **NOW ON RELIEF ROLL**

duction In Interest Hinges On Prompt Payment Of 1934 Taxes.

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pounds of Maine Irish potatoes are available at the central distribution station at Eastland for distriagreement has been reached bution as a surplus commodity to some of the principal holders families on relief rolls in Brown Brown County Water Improve county. The local office will send District No. 1 bonds whereby to Eastland for the shipment of taxpayers of the water district potatoes

effect a saving of \$93,505 over ree year period, directors of the district announced this ek. In order to realize this great district must pay \$15. by December 15 in full settle in delinquent 1934 addition must meet next two years

for the taxpayers of inthe three period, 1934, 1935 and 1936 strict is in default of its in ments for 1934

dholders have agreed t he interest rate from 5 1 this being the rate : bonds were issued, to ent for the three year pe he \$45,300 that must be paid than December 15 is in ement of the interest du and if paid wil \$21,000. The same rate will ged for 1984 and 1935, ef \$21,000

chairman. This means that loans will be necessary for the will be made for the building of meet all other interest time, this requiring \$22,650 be paid on Febru-935, and a similar amount financial nths through 1935 and mum amount of \$16,000 upon 80 this being necessary to propercent of the present appraised commissioners court to call such saving offered by the bondvalue. concessions on

part of the bondholders and saving to the taxpayurging all who are able. best taxes on or before De 1934, making it possidistrict to take advansaving offered of rice taxes. Those unable to ore December 15 are urged arrangements to pay their or before January 31. 65c

ing and repairing homes and business buildings with the loans inthe water district officials



Mysterious Pacific Swell Wreaks Havoc

Unusually high and powerful waves dashed madly out of the Pacific struction along the California coast. This picture shows the swell still tearing into the tottering ouildings and pavement along Newport Beach, below Los Angeles, where five houses already bave collapsed. Cause of this disturbance, according to one theory, may have been eruption in the Kilauea crater in Hawaii, which took place about this time, while another theory links the swell with some sub-oceanic earthquake.

BROWNWOOD LIKELY FOLLOWING RULING Cotton ginnings in Brown counfrom the crop of 1934 totaled

A 3.2 beer election for the Cit .900 bales November 1, as comwith 7,956 bales ginned in of Brownwood before January 1 is predicted this week, follow-1933, according to the report of J ng an informal ruling of District Judge E. J. Miller that such an Ellis, special agent of the bureau of the census for this counelection would be legal. According to rumors, a petition asking the ty.

an election is being circulated, and MANY LEAVING FOR HILL COUNTRY WITH DEER SEASON NEAR

cal option law. In the last election Many Brownwood hunting par held earlier this year, the city of departed Thursday for the but the country between Brady and neavy dry vote in the county kept San Antonio with the expectation Brown county in the dry column. of being on hand for the opening day of the 1934 deer hunting sea-Friday, November 16. Acwood would carry. There is ample precedent for the city-wide elechandle the sale of hunting liion, following the county election. nearby cities are Ranger.

when the 1934 hunting season

Most of the Brownwood hunters

planned to hunt on ranches near

closes on white-tail deer.

ranches.

their limit annually.

circumference.

TURKEYS BRINGING 15 CENTS AS THANKSGIVING CROP MOVES TO MARKET; QUALITY IS GOOD

THE TURKEY prices went to 15 cents per bound on the Brownwood market Thursday afternoon, the second advance announced by buyers during the day. Thousands of the 1934 crop were being sold locally on the Thanksgiving market, which opened Monday. Opening ewhat below last week's estimate of 15 cents, but were during the week. The market opened Monday advanced Tuesday to 13 cents, opened Thursday morning went to 15 cents at noon Thursday

PLEDGE MILLIONS TO

thousand signers will

being organized this week.

SIX MONTHS DROUTH

BROKEN BY GENERAL

RAINS OVER COUNTY

from this county

is chairman

oughly soaked.

Local shippers stated that the **DRIVE LAUNCHED TO** hanksgiving market for seaboard would close Saturday night. Kansas City shipments and shipments to nearby points will b

WALLY WALK

preak in the 15 cent price is ex pected by the end of the week, lo This would fol the price break came immediately after the bulk of Thanksgiving shipments had been made

Many turkeys were being brough to the Brownwood market from adact count of the number of birds brought this week was available every poultry house in the city has been rushed since the market opened. Several hundred men, women, boys and girls have been giv en employment in picking and dressing the birds that are being shipped to eastern markets from

being paid at some dressing plants n West Texas were slightly under the Brownwood market. Ten cents

during the past month.

Captain

Meanwhile, the movement of tur-

Gospel Campaign Next Six Weeks Is Church Plan

Ministers Unite In Spiritual Recovery Program; Gospel Text

NUMBER 40

The Brownwood Ministerial Alliance, of which Dr. W. R. Hornburg is president, has launched a campaign for spiritual recovery in Brownwood congregations. Pastors of all Brownwood churches are affillated with the Ministerial Alliance and wil take part in this concerted campaign that has as its ENDORSE CENTENNIAL nain objective the increasing of church attendance and strength-

Membership in the Texas Million ening of the spiritual life of the Centennial Club will be sought in community. The program will be county next week, under formally launched Sunday morn direction of a committee from ing

the Brown County Centennial Ad-Concerted action on the part of isory Board. The committee is all pastors of Brownwood churches leaded by T. R. Havins, and is is planned. The ministers have posed of representatives of vaagreed that on each Sunday mornous civic organizations, churches ing for six consecutive Sundays chools and patriotic organizations. each pastor will use as his text The movement is part of a statethe well known "heart of the Goswide effort to secure one million pel" verse, John 3:16: "For God names to petitions endorsing the so loved the world that he gave Texas Centennial in 1936, and His only begotten Son, that who pledging cooperation of the signsoever believeth in Him should ers in the big birthday celebranot perish, but have everlasting life.

Efforts will be made to get every "We are not depending upon our vitizen of Texas 15 years of age own efforts, primarily, in this camor over to sign the petition. It is naign for spiritual recovery," a expected that some seven or eight spokesman for the pastors says 'but will lay the gospel before the people and depend upon the gos Blank forms will be secured from pel for whatever results are achiev

the Texas Centennial Commission ed. John 3:16 embodies all the in time to start the drive Monday. truth of the Bible and we believe Mr. Havins anticipates. Committhat with every pastor discussing to take charge of the work are it week after week the gospel mes sage will be delivered in Brown The drive will be directed by the wood as never before-and certain Brown County Centennial Advisory | 1y the gospel itself is sufficiently Board, of which Mrs. H. F. Mayes

powerful to make itself effective. Each church of the city will de velop its own program of encourage ing attendance upon church services but these individual efforts on the part of the churches will be supplemented by a promotional campaign which will be expected to reach every individual of the

Brown county received its first community. Primary emphasis will general rainfall since May Tuesday be placed upon an effort to induce night and Wednesday morning church members to attend services with the entire county being thorof their church and revive their The precipitation interest in their own church prowas heavier in some sections of gram, it being the contention of the county than others but enough the ministers that if the memberhad in all communities ship of each church could be reto greatly alleviate distressing convived and could be induced to give ditions caused by the extended evidence of this revival by attenddrouth. Although most communi- ance upon worship services that the spiritual problems of the c

Ginnings To Nov. 1 CHESTER HARRISON IS Total 5,900 Bales | HONORED BY CCC CAMP **BEING NAMED FOR HIM**

the Brownwood Chamber of Comnored Monday of this tion Corps camp, SP-36-T, located at Lake Brownwood Park, was for

mally christened "Camp Chester Harrison," Capt. H. P. Herzer company commander, was in charge of the christening ceremonies in which the entire camp participated. "At the instance of Sub-District ander, Sub-District No. 2 and Mr. Harri-

the establishment of the camp, gave us great pleasure to bestow upon him this honor" Herzer stated.

Captain E. D. Rattray, of Tyler arrived in Brownwood Monday t relieve Captain Herzer as com mander of the CCC camp, Captain tained this season. censes, at least fifty Brownwood Herzer's time of assignment having ended. He will go to Tulsa, Okla

Brownwood. The Brownwood prices high as paid anywhere in Texas. pound and for No. 2 turkeys 8 nts. Eleven cents a pound is beng paid for No. 2 Toms. The Fort orth market this week was identical with the Brownwood market through Wednesday while prices

was the top price paid in 1933 The quality of turkeys being marketed this season is better than

was expected, this being due perhaps to the fact that many grow ers have been feeding their birds The Thanksgiving market will

lose November 19 or 20 and the Christmus market will open about December 1st. A total of from between 50 and 75 carloads of turkeys are expected to be shipped from Brownwood this year. several years Brownwood has been

one of the leading turkey markets in the state and it is almost certain that this position will be re-

Is Stressed.

98c interest payments, it have been mandatory under \$2.19 aw that the current tax rate xed at \$1.50 on the \$100 valuis stated. The present rate 1.15 and this can be maintainly through the cooperation of ers in making their tax payat the earliest date possishould the district fail to meet ne of these interest maturial interest rate of 5 1-2 per

> nancial aid from some governagency is being sought. The et is attempting to gain ansource of revenue through ompletion of the original irproject. It would be posthe directors state, if the his direction

As a part of their clothing work or goats, must be delivered to the Judge Miller states that the presne demonstration club wom- relief office at the Honea pens. Mr. ent prohibition law is very uncer-Cherokee county report that Lehmberg very emphatically states tain in many respects and seemhave made 165 foundation that the government appraiser must ingly is clear only on the revenue as and by them made 225 inspect and accept the stock. The collecting provisions. and slips; built 25 new pelts must be thoroughly cured four sleeve pressing boards sale of goats must be received not COTTON CHECKS ARE later than Friday, November 16. vo shoe racks.

FARMERS MARKETS

No. 2 Turkeys
Old Toms
Eggs, dozen
Hay and Grain.
No. 1 Milling Wheat
No. 1 Durum wheat
No. 2 Red Oats
No. 2 White Corn
NO. & Terrow Corn and
Mixed Corn
No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton
No. 2 Barley
No. 2 Milo, cwt
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sured up to twenty per cent by th Eastland and Cisco in government. A list of qualified county, all of which voted wet aftloaning agencies in Brownwood er the county had voted dry. Simiwill be announced at an early date. larly. Brady voted in favor of 3.2 Mr. Bell states. beer after McCulloch county voted

with provisions of the

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE an effort to vote 3.2 beer in Run-**ALL GOATS OFFERED**

goats offered for sale.

LOANS MAY BE MADE

AVAILABLE FOR HOME

REPAIR THROUGH FHA

Provisions of the Federal Hous

ing Act pertaining to mortgage,

loan and insurance features of the

program are now effective, accord-

ing to information received this

week by C. Smith Bell, county FHA

paper now in the hands of mort

These loans will carry an inter-

est rate of 5 and 5 1-2 percent. In

added. The federal government in-

loans made by the individual o

Mr. Bell states that progress is

act which make it possible for the

property owners to borrow money

from private sources for remodel

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charge of 1-2 to 1 percent

sures the full face value.

omes and refinancing of

ing to his interpretation of Texas The federal government will pur- laws governing the sale of 3.2 beer chase all goats offered for sale by any city may call an election on this new arrangement, the farmers and ranchers of Brown this issue and that if it votes wet, county, County Agent C. W. Lehm- the sale of 3.2 beer would be legal. will again become effective berg stated this week. Only 2,000 Some have interpreted the law to prospective saving will be of the original allotment of 3,000 read that a city in a dry county head for Brown county were of- cannot call an election and legal-

fered for sale in the initial pro- ize the sale of beer, it being congram and because of this and the tended that the county as a whole fact that the state's quota lacks must first vote wet. much of being reached the govern-

Judge Miller stated in this conment is in a position to accept all nection that if the beer question is voted on in any county and that

BEER ELECTION FOR

already has a

Brownwood voted

Two attempts to legalize 3.2 bee

in Brown county have resulted in

the county retaining its present lo-

dry and Ballinger voted wet after

Judge Miller stated that accord-

nels county was unsuccessful.

The sheep quota for Brown councounty votes dry, any city in the mment can be induced to help. ty was 8,000 head and most of this county voting wet cannot legally increasing the dollar cost has been applied for. The govern- sell beer unless a special or sepaaxpayers since the sale of ir- ment will accept only female ani- rate election is held. Elections can water would help reduce mals from one year up and will not be held less than six months tax burden. The directors are accept nothing else in either sheep apart and if a county votes either uing their unceasing efforts or goats. The price paid is \$2 per wet or dry a city in the county can head for sheep and \$1 on goats. not hold another election on the is-Pelts of all animals, either sheep sue until after six months.

county agent.

1.75

BEING DISTRIBUTED Rental payments on 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reductions to-.....7c taling \$5,214, were received this 10c week by County Agent C. W. Lehm-25c berg for distribution to Brown county farmers. There were 299

_83c others will arrive. Farmers who have checks ia- trict convention. _14.00 cluded in the latest batch of pay-

ments were being notified by the Saba, Coleman, Hamilton, Coman- economics cottage.

12.25 screen star, is Gretchen Young. Dublin, Coleman, Santa Anna, San the visitors at the home economics timate the amount of money avail- 26-481 G. T. Baker. 12,75 She was born January 6, 1913. Saba, Hamilton, De Leon, Coman- cottage.

Brown county hunters pla homa, and will be out of the CCC ned to be among the first out Friday morning. Many others have service from 30 to 45 days. Captain Rattray is a World War veteran. planned to go later this week and still others will go next week and his commission being with the 15th Field Artillery reserves. between now and December 31

> Enrollment at Camp Chester Harrison is now 204 and others are being transferred to the camp from other places almost daily. The to

tal enrollment will reach 250 soon Mason, Fredericksburg, Kerrville, Junction and other towns in that camp officials state. section of the state Loval Valley Under the direction of Superin ranches have long been favorites tendent N. H. Lee, of the National with Brownwood hunters and many Park Service, and his staff of ashold opening day rights on these sistants, the CCC enrollees began the extensive improvement pro The hunting season for white- gram at the 528-acre state park tail deer opens on the 16th and this week. The first work being

closes the last day of December done is on roads in the park. and the season on black-tail deer. Weekly entertainment programs east of the Pecos, is the same. The for Camp Chester Harrison are beseason on black-tail deer west of ing planned by the Brownwood the Pecos opens on the 16th but Chamber of Commerce. This procloses on November 30th. The bag ject was discussed and approved limit for each hunter is two deer at the weekly meeting of the C. of Frank Sweet, attorney, and Chester have been purchased by stockmen and many Brownwood men get C. directors Wednesday noon. The Harrison, appraiser, stated Thurs- who have had to drill deep for wa-

full cooperation to the camp.

A farmer at Hastings, Neb., rais-A \$7,000,000 housing plan ed a beet measuring 22 inches in been approved for Chicago.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS FROM TEN COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

Brownwood High School will be Granbury, Meridian, Clifton, Wal- nounced that the application dehostess to the district eight con- nut Springs, Melvin, Blanket and partment of the Dallas branch vention Friday and Saturday of Bangs.

nouncement made by Miss Lois nie Stansberry, of Eden, president; applications. Stamper, instructor of home eco- Miss Bessie Whiteman, of Brady, Stamper, instructor of home eco-nomics at the Brownwood school. Wiss Bessie Whiteman, of Brady, vice-president; Miss Geneva Moore, the order to stop taking applica-Eighteen home economic clubs of Brownwood, secretary.

from ten counties are expected to Delegates to the district meeting loans were being exhausted, and be represented at the district con- will begin arriving shortly after that present applications would _S5c individual checks in the payments in the district is permitted to send begin at 4 o'clock at senior high funds. _S5c received. Other rental checks will five delegates and one sponsor and school. At 6 o'clock the visiting Judge Sweet stated that applica-

Hood, Mills and Brown. Clubs in- from 9 to 12 Saturday morning and tion is that these are considered by 124-387 Bradley Rins The real name of Loretta Young, cluded in the district are Brady, at 12:30 a luncheon will be served officials of the bank when they es-

had caused a drop in the price of other poultry. Heavy hens dropped inches of rain during the night. ducted in an effort to reach the from 8 to 6 cents, light hens from Some reported only one inch or non-member and general public.

per pound.

ing quoted on the wholesale mar- cipitation over the entire county the spirit of fellowship prevailing ket at 25 cents

NO WORD RECEIVED **ON PLANS TO STOP** HOLC APPLICATIONS materially helped, County Agent

No word had been received in Brownwood Thursday by Home stockmen and farmers had been

Owners Loan Corporation repre- entirely out of water in recent sentatives of plans announced from weeks and had been hauling water. to be initiated into the Green Washington to stop taking applica- Likewise, many wells have been Hand degree. tions for home owners loans. Both dug recently and many windmills

structions to refuse further appliday night's precipitation went far cations. Pending official word, toward breaking the extended has however, no applications were bedrouth in this section. ing presented from Brown county. Officials of the corporation an- to sow their grain and much of the nounced in Washington Tuesday that no further applications would be accepted, and active work of the fell Tuesday night was wasted in offices receiving applications would that the fall was steady and soak- has been as follows: January, 3 be stopped. Dallas newspapers aned in the ground as it fell. ceased activities Thursday of this Wednesday was:

this week, according to an an- District officers are: Miss John- week, and would receive no more

tions was that funds for making

Number

26-483 J. C. Prince,

Own

vention. Each of the eighteen clubs noon Friday. Registrations will more than consume all available

soc received other rental checks will according to information received girls and sponsors will be enter- tions from Brown county that had _50c be received from time to time but by Miss Stamper this week, there tained with a picnic supper at the been approved probably would rewill be a full attendance at the dis- city park, near the city pump sta- ceive favorable action, in spite of 124-375 A. L. Lindsey tion. A stunt party will follow at the ruling. Funds are set aside to 124-380 Mrs. H. C. B Counties in district eight are San the Brownwood High School home take care of the loans for accepted 124-383 M. Castro, S applications when they are accept- 124-384 Gus Burkett,

che, Erath, Bosque, McCulloch, The general meeting will be held ed, he pointed out, and his assump- 124-386 H. Glidden W

able for future loans.

ties reported either good or heavy rainfall, it is believed that most of munity would be solved. Later an the county received about two evangelistic campaign will be con-6 to 4 cents, fryers from 9 and 11 slightly over. Apparently the raincents to 7 and 9 cents, bakers from fall was heavier in the eastern and Sunday and hear nothing but the 7 and 9 cents to 5 and 7 cents and southern part of the county. gospel," will be used throughout roosters from 3 cents to 2 cents Brownwood received a total of 2.40 the campaign. This concerted moveinches and judging by reports re- ment emphasizes to an unusual de-Eggs alone took an advance, be- ceived Wednesday, the average pre- gree, in the opinion of the pastors, will not miss that figure much Although the rainfall was too late to be of maximum benefit to in the spiritual development of the winter pastures and winter grain. community. Clubs and other organpastures and grain crops will be

among the churches and their common desire to unite all their forces izations of every character will be asked to cooperate. C. W. Lehmberg states. In addi-

tion the rain replenished the coun-WILLIAMS FFA OFFICERS ty's supply of stock water. Many TAKE GREEN HAND DEGREE The officers of the Williams FFA

> Five members attended the dis trict meeting at Brownwood Friber of the FFA. Those present were Frank Winzer, Clifton Armstrong, Jenness Brown, Ray Wil-

Many farmers will now be able liams and Tillman Kingsbury. grain that has been sown dry will Bangs, heavy rain; Blanket, heavy be brought up Little of the rain that rain; and May, good rain.

The rainfall by months this year inches; February, 1.24 inches; The rainfall in Brown county as March, 4.16; April, 3.86; May, 2.27; reported by various communities June, .08; July, .31; August, 2.33;

September, .03; October, none: No-Zephyr, good rain; Brookesmith, vember thus far, 2.08 inches. A heavy rain; Winchell, good rain; .32 inch rain fell here on Novem-Indian Creek, two inches; Grosve- ber 2 which together with the 1.76 nor, .50 inch; Fry, 1 inch; Byrds, inches rain gives the total for this heavy rain; Cross Cut, 1 inch; month to date.



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The home economics club of che, Stephenville, Goldthwaite,

Chamber of Commerce promised day that they had received no in-ter. More rain is needed but Tues-tion about their duties as a mem-

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

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

Twice this week we are reminded of the importance of milk in the daily life of man. First, through receipt of an elaborate and very interesting booklet, prepared and distributed by the National Dai-

The Importance ry Products Corporation, and **Of Milk**

again through an informative advertisement of a large life insurance company; the latter handed us by a local dairyman.

Few realize that from the beginning of civilization milk has been man's most important food. The Vedic hymns of India, inscribed four or five thousands of years ago, sing the praises of the cow as the greatest benefactor of the human race; on the wall of a long buried Babylon building, recently excavated, is a frieze of cows and their calves and a man milking the cows into tall jars. The frieze is more than five thousand years old.

In ancient times, milk was considered a convenient and valuable form of food, but it remained for modern medical science to determine just how important this form of food is to daily life.

Milk is conceded to be the almost perfect food. It contains practically all the elements that the human body needs; minerals, vitamins, proteins, sugars and fats, all of which are necessary for the building of a healthy body, and for warding off disease.

Dentists will tell you that milk is the greatest builder of strong teeth; doctors advise that it is necessary to proper building of bone and muscles. It is not important in what form milk is taken; whether cold or hot, in its liquid state or frozen into ice cream or desserts, cooked in soups or sauces or processed into cheese or other food products. Little, if any, of its food value is lost.

Children especially need milk. A quart a day should be consumed by every child. For adults, at least a pint is advised, although under weight or convalescent adults should drink at least a quart.

And, there is a proper way to drink milk. It should not be used as a thirst quencher, or gulped rapidly. It is a food. It should be sipped slowly, then all the flavor is obtained and digestion is not delayed.

Drinking milk is the easiest and surest way to make certain that you get the variety of food materials your body needs to keep you in good physical condition.

That is the story of milk as learned from the two sources quoted above. The production and distribution of milk is another, and interesting story.

No food product consumed by the American public is handled with so great care. Around none has been thrown the protection of the governmental agencies, that supervise the distribution of milk to millions of American families. And, of course, there is nowhere any distribution of any product that equals the delivery every morning of milk to the doorstep of the billions of consumers throughout the world.

Milk has become the most important and most profitable branch of agriculture. During the past few years competition has taken much of the profit from handling this Chouteau company which later was essential food. In addition, the drop in consumption, due to reduced finances of the consumers, has added another burden on those who supply milk and milk products. Restoring a profit to the dairymen and farmers who supply milk is just one of the problems that must be met before into Utah. this country is assured any measure of prosperity.

One of the most interesting results of the general elections of last week, was the adoption by Nebraska of an amendment to the state constitution which provides that

the state legislature shall have Fitzpatrick did. A little more au-Unicameral only one body. There will be no thentle is the story of how the site Legislatures more senate and house of representatives in Nebraska --body will make the laws for that state.

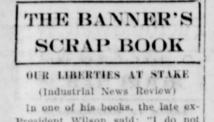


16-Oklahorna is admitted to JOKLA. the Union, 1907. Authentic records of this period

17-Suez Canal opened. Cost \$127,000,000, 1869. 140 TREATY 18-U. S. and Panama com-

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plete treaty for canal, 1903.



President Wilson said: "I do not want to live under a philanthropy. I do not want to be taken care of by the government . . . I want only to have right and justice prevail so far as I am concerned. Give me right and justice and I will undertake to take care of myself. I will not live under trustees if I can help it. I do not care how wise, how patriotic, the trustees may be. I have never heard of any group of men in whose hands I am willing to trust the liberties of the American people."

Woodrow Wilson, before he be came president, was a distinguished educator and historian, and in that statement he ably reflects the true American spirit - the spirit that won our independence, wrote our Constitution, and gave us democratic government. That spirit is the direct antithesis of paternalism. Its base is in the solid rock of individual self-reliance. Its image is the typical American who, like the War President, wants no one to determine his destinies, and

to carve out his own future.

it, the word Democracy will ring hollowly indeed. The nation doing that we would, in the fine ity hay. words of the old saying, be trading

The Times Square subway sta- stock has been very satisfactory, ca county. These potatoes were tion is the busiest point in New showing the stock in better condi- planted the first week in March in] York City's rapid transit lines, figures show

been made by Mrs. George Wil- dairy cows milked on the farm.

liams of Schleicher county with rock secured from an old fireplace which was torn down. Wide and ian rye grass on the farm of Jack narrow rocks were used alter- Shelton of Caldwell county have nately and laid even with the sur- supported an average of 40 head of face of the lawn. Mrs. Williams cattle and 400 sheep since the midplans to cultivate the native grass dle of December. Although rather in her yard and allow it to grow in between the rocks. She is yard most luxuriant growth in the pasdemonstrator for the Eldorado Home Demonstration Club.

is a strong growing grass which covers the ground very quickly,

Bangs School To Get Gym And Auditorium LLIN

GLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

ONRAD NAGEL DRINKS

MILK, INSTEAD OF WATER

BETWEEN SCENES, SOME-

TIMES CONSUMING MORE

THAN TWO QUARTS A DAY.

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TREE, A BRUNET,

HAS PLAYED EVERY PICTURE UNTIL HER

PRESENT ONE IN A

BLOND WIG.

ON TEXAS FARMS

experience this year with it as the from the 300 pounds planted by

IO MATTER AT WHAT HOUR

SHE STARTS WORK IN THE MORNING ALICE BRADY

NEVER EATS BREAKFAST

FORMED DURING HER MANY YEARS ON THE STAGE,

Bids for the construction of ROL combination gymnasium and and torium for the Bangs school di trict will be received at the Ban esting school until 2 p. m. November ; school officials have annound The Bangs district has arrange nared 1 for a loan and grant of \$12.30 from the Public Works Administ e is nee in ord tion. This loan and grant will b layers. officially granted when a bid for construction of the building is as the cal the high cepted.

The proposed building is to be one-story brick and tile structure and th 60 by 110 feet. A stage will v old 1 built in one end of this build with bleachers on one side. Lock ecords ds. for er rooms and storage space wi gs they be available under the bleache blood James J. Jones, of Brownwood, Be sure the architect and has assisted t Bangs school officials in obtain fore !

the loan and grant. The Bangs district voted bond to secure the loan. Of the \$12.30 only to be received from the PWA, \$3 d be cul 500 will be a direct grant and wi n be not have to be repaid.

No Court Next Two Weeks As Judge To Be In East Texas

This week's petit jury was dis missed by Judge E. J. Miller Monday when it was found that no civ jury cases were ready for tria tress to When court convened Monda morning Judge Miller called th civil jury docket and no suits were Decatur-Alfalfa can be grown | at a meeting of the Castro County over thes ready to be tried. The remainder wants only, under fair conditions, in this section of Texas as proven Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. of this week was devoted to the wer the by the 10-acre field of third year Houy started her bed on May 29. trial of civil cases on the non-jur nd pliant alfalfa belonging to Clarence Ad- 1932, and this year gathered one and appearance dockets. bones eggs from

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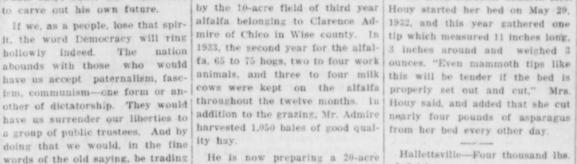
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District court will not be in se sion during the next two weeks Next week Judge Miller will be h Longview to try several cases i one of the East Texas courts an the following week Judge Mille will be in Dallas for similar duty. He will be accompanied by L D. Hillyer, court reporter. Hallettsville-Four thousand lbs.

The criminal docket in Judge Miller's court will be taken ut again December 3. The grand jury larger part of the feed for work Lillie Svetlik, 4-H club girl, Lavanow in recess, will reconvene December 6 to continue its investigations.

tion on this ration than at any a sandy loamy soll which had one time in the past. His plan also calls wagon load of barnyard manure Breeding places for mosquite for sufficient alfalfa to be grown added. Besides the potatoes, 800 are wet areaways, drains, gutters An attractive flagstone walk has to supply most of the feed of the pounds of other vegetables have tanks, barrels, bottles, cans, palls, been gathered since February from kegs, tubs, buckets and empty boxthe 16 varieties planted in her es-any receptacle that can collect water.





our inheritance for a mess of pot- field for fall seeding to alfalfa. His of Irish potatoes were gathered tage.

The radical departure from the established order of lawmaking was sponsored by Senator Norris, who has had lots of good ideas about government, many of which are an end with his death in St. Louis being adopted in these times of experimentation and in 1850. change in an effort to effect economies in governing agencies.

There is no particular reason why such a move had not been made long ago in all states. The two branches of the government, of course, are modeled after the English system, where a House of Lords and a House of Commons unite in making the laws. This ancient system was regarded as a safeguard to the common people, giving them representation in legislative halls, the House of Commons to act as a check on the House of Lords so that legislation inimical to the common people would not be adopted by a legislative body composed entirely of representatives of the titled class.

No similar condition ever existed in this country. There is no reason why interests of the members of the senate are not identical to the members of the lower house. The system is antiquated, clumsy, expensive, as we again observed during the recent session of the state legislature.

The Nebraska experiment will not go into effect until 1937, so that no immediate chance for observing how it vorks can be had. But it is sure to be watched with interest throughout the United States. It is to be hoped that t works successfully, and that it will not be many years until other states, particularly our own, adopt similar reforms which should result in greater efficiency and econony in state government.

Pastors of the several churches in Brownwood have aunched a six-weeks "Spiritual Recovery" program which nerits the support of all citizens of the community, church

Spiritual Recovery

members or not. The basic idea back of the campaign is a return to thinking along spiritual lines. An interesting feature of the

campaign is that all pastors will preach from the same text at the Sunday morning services during the next six weeks. With the "heart of the gospel" text, church attendants are assured messages coming from the very source of all gospel teaching, shorn of any doctrines or "isms" which might have been created by the mind of man.

It is unnecessary to point out the need for gospel reply "That's three. But I have thinking, for spiritual recovery. Always important, in times like these spiritual recovery seems to be essential to economic recovery; to a proper mental attitude for the tasks ahead.

Naturally, increased church attendance is necessary for the success of the program, although this is not the primary motive of the campaign. We bespeak for the campaign, and for each of the churches participating in it, the earnest cooperation of all citizens of the community.

of the city named for him was tized in blood-when a party of treacherous Snake Indians killed 17 trappers in his company. His long career of adventure came to

and journeyed from Wyoming over

are scarce but Provot may have

seen the Great Salt lake before Jim

Bridger did and he may have goud

through South Pass before Thomas

The other was an Englishman, Peter Skene Ogden, the son of a New York Loyalist or Tory who removed to Canada after the Revolution. Young Ogden entered the service of the Northwest Fur company and later was a brigade leader for Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company in the Pacific Northwest. As such he explored much of the present state of Idaho and parts of Nevada and Utah. He is said to have been the first white man to see Mount Shasta and the headwaters of the Sacramento river. He discovered the Humboldt river, which for many years bore his name.

Ogden married a Salish woman and won a great influence over many of the tribes of the Northwest. Because of this he was able to rescue some of the captives held by the Indians after the Whitman måssacre in 1847.

Whether or not he and Provot ever knew each other personally is uncertain, but it is likely that they met some time while both were ranging through Utah or at some gathering of trappers in that part of the country. And it would be easy to imagine the Frenchman and the Englishman meeting again at the "Last Rendezvous" in that Valhalla where gather the spirits of all the men who made history in the glamorous days of the fur trade and Ogden boasting "A city, a river and a valley in Utah bear my name." To which Provot might four that bear my name-a city, a river, a canyon and a county!"

A son of the bartender for whom John Masefield, poet laureate of England, once worked in Greenwich Village, New York City, now runs a drinking establishment in the same neighborhood.



does not freeze out in winter, cost less per acre to seed than oats barley or wheat. It furnishes green grazing long after Sudan is ready to turn stock into, at which time ordinary grain crops that were used solely for grazing have died out.

dry in this immediate vicinity the

ture is this Italian rye grass. It

Hempstead-There will be 12,000 acres of land in permanent pasture in Waller county within four years, if the goal of interested farmers working under the direc tion of J. V. Bush, farm demonstration agent, is reached.

Seeded tracts ranging from one to 12 acres have been sown by 18 farmers to improve pasture grasses and clovers in five diferent communities in the county. The grass and clover seeds are planted in fenced tracts. Stock is turned in for a short time at intervals after the plants mature seed, and through the stock the seed is expected to be disseminated over adjoining lands.

Houston-In order to protect her mattress from the dirt that blows up under a bed and deteriorates both ticking and cotton, Mrs. E. P. Buie, bedroom demonstrator for the Aldine Home Demonstration Club of Harris county, has made a spring cover of heavy cotton ducking which entirely encases the springs. There is a sheet of ducking the size of the springs which is tied on top, and a casing the size of the bottom with a boxing to come up over the sides and rim of the springs which is also tied on. This type of spring cover allows the springs to give without ripping the cover and takes nine and one-half yards of material for a double bed. Not only does the spring cover protect the mattress and prevent the springs from getting dirty but the bed itself presents a more attractive appearance.

Dimmitt-"Asparagus beds that are mulched in the fall with manure produce a product of milder flavor than those mulched in the spring," Mrs. Reuben Houy of Casro county said in giving a report

To Get ditorium

school at the Bar ovember But since so many are annon of \$12,30 Administ rant will H the best layers n a bid i

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he bleacher blood counts in breeding roost at the first peep of day and rownwood, Re sure of the old hen's rec- begin their search for food. They assisted t keep her in obtaini successful poultry

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LLING LAYING FLOCK BEST Manager Of Vogue **ROUTE TO SECURE MORE EGGS** Weekly Farm News) | disease to spread through the Addran Box, manager of The flock. If she has lice or other best method

Vogue, the new ladies smart appoor layers from pests to sap her vitality, don't ex. parel shop at 206 Center Avenue, pect her to do much laying until has spent three years in Chicago you instead of supporting those in sects. Get a good louse exterminathe American Academy of Art. He tor and dust her several times. Poor layers are lazy and generalmolt early and may have a bright. among the best of their kind.

Thick, dry coarse skin is a bad ifornia, all summer studying the of good stock and sign, as well as a dry, puckered type of fashions that are created

The best layers come off the FUNDAMENTALIST CHURCH PROGRAM

The Fundamentalist Methodis Church will have services that will challenge the people of this section next Sunday. according to an

The services of the day will open with Sunday school at 9:45 directed by Edwin Stalcup the general superintendent. a little over three-fourths of them

Good are out. The others might as well bring the message on "The Three practice as a rule, but I think I vice will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. and Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Jr. widely known radio revival pas others, give them special attention en these and the end of and examine them with reference tor and evangelist, will speak on "The Red Challenge to Crimson

layers to the points mentioned above. I this conformation. Give would then discard all that show-Calvary. pliability of ed two or three other signs of benes and the condition of ing poor layers

will be "Streamline Sin." Unless there are too many chickyoung people of the church will have a great challenging program

county

these bones as well as ens in the yard, it pays to cull care-1 the abdomen, should be fully. Count the eggs laid by the at six o'clock. All young people of pliant. If the skin is taut flock before culling and compare the community are urged to be ones stiff, don't count on them with the number laid after present.

culling. If you get about as many the hen with plenty of eggs as usual, you know you have shanks and beak is taken out only poor layers, and oor laver, while her so might as well dispose of them. When Prices Are Higher. in egg yolks. The best price for poultry usually uses may drain away the comes the latter part of November uppose the hen has poor on through December. The culls

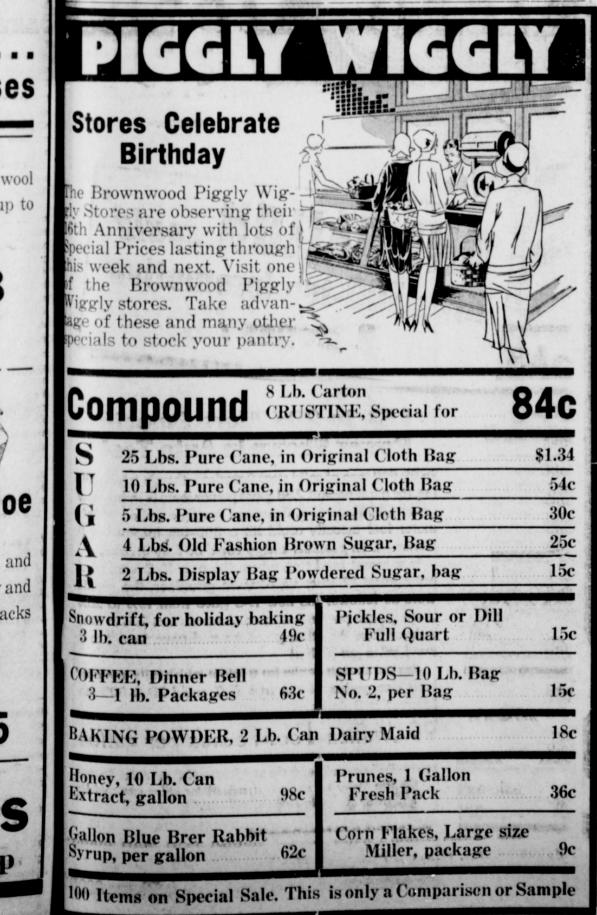
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infested with para- should be confined where they will get little exercise, fed a fattening a hen gets her feet in the snow she ration for a few weeks, then sold. will stop laying for two weeks. on all Keep everything sanitary, so the will not get sick from close know that if hens are allowed out ok for evidences of good confinement and overfeeding, and in freezing weather they will let should be bright, don't keep them too long.

up on laying and often another Hens that are kept for winter ac- laying should be watched to make sure no loafers are being kept. let them suffer from cold the first ears happy as she goes With prices of feed as high as at time. er business of looking for present a few boarders may eat up

See that you hens have pienty of partment store. health is necessary for all the profits the good layers fresh, clean water and as mu make. See that the hens have com-

keep a sick hen. She isn't fortable quarters to protect them laying mash as they will eat, and Herring Well Still r room, and may cause from the severe weather that will they will fill your egg basket.



MAKING Schooled In Style

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

Smart CLOTHES

oming back in fashion because it you give her a chance to work for studying style and fashion design is so eminently practical. It wears in the Chicago Art Institute and wonderfully-you can keep a lace evening dress for plenty of years, has also had classes in color and with just a bit of remodeling now other phases of art that are help- and then. And should you be travcarried over winter, be- Iy lacking in vigor. They usually ful in the selection of ladies ready- eling, nothing so effectively banto-wear. The two schools are rated ishes the wrinkle bogey. Lace seldom musses and any small wrin-

Mr. Box was in Hollywood, Cal- kles from folding can be quickly



shaken out. As in the frock above lace is loveliest when made very That may not be true, but we do simply and graciously. Here, the are that it will permit the state ofskirt falls in slenderizing lines; the shoulders are covered with a er expenditures for non-relief items cold spell will come before we can the place of the sleeves. The front get them started again. Better not is cut in a conservative V.

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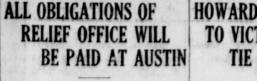
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The S. C. Herring's No. 1 Doss n the Scott pool northeast of Brownwood bridged over after beng given a shot of nitro-glycerin and workmen had been unable to lage, New York City, have houses clean out the well through Wed- dating from colonial days. nesday. Much interest has been



C. E. Boyett, county relief administrator of Brown county, has been notified by State Director Adam R Johnson that henceforth payment of all bills and other purchase ob ligations created by the county re lief board will be made from the state administrative office at Aus

Authority of county relief officials to issue checks also is limit- victory of the week for the home ed to payment of disbursing order obligations.

In his instructions, Mr. Johnson said the vendor will receive his 6, in the most crucial and impornoney sooner and the commission will be able to take all cash dissystem.

This change in disbursement procedure does not affect or change the present established purchasing and paying procedure, the only deviation from an accounting stand point being that the actual payment will be effected in the state office. The change means that disburse

ments will be made from county funds only for direct or work relief, administrative payrolls and project non-relief be furnished with monthly state ments of all expenditures from the state office for their the amount of such accounts will be deducted from the following month's allotment of relief funds County allotments will be deter mined in the usual manner by the field administration staff and will not be curtailed except to the extent of the expenditures paid from the state office.

quently will be paid from the state Georgetown for the Southwestern the nearest the Lions have come office.

water

Many streets in Greenwich Vil-

HOWARD PAYNE RIDES TO VICTORY; BILLIES **TIE AND LIONS LOSE**

Jackets Meet Schreiner Institute In Only Game Scheduled eHre This Week.

Brownwood's football teams broke even in games over the past week end and this week began prepara tions for future battles.

The Howard Payne Yellow Jack ets came through with the only teams, the Jackets walloping the St. Edwards University outfit, 1933 Texas Conference champions, 19 to

tant conference encounter of the past week. A crowd of between counts, some of which have been 4,000 and 5,000 fans attended this lost because of delay in the old colorful battle, one that saw the Jackets completely outclass the

Austin Catholics. This victory almost assured the Howard Pavne eleven the 1934 championship. The Cheaney and Keaton coached machine has only one more conference encounter, that being with Southwestern in Brownwood Thanksgiving.

of Scouts enrolling for these week The Daniel Baker team battled with the Scouts every Saturday, the 414 Center the heavier McMurry Indians to a 7-7 tie Saturday night in Brownhours of the school being from wood before a crowd of about 4 .-000. The Billies scored first on a

Southwestern. The Wildcats will be to 0.

sensational 85-yard run by Jack left them with a record of one vic- urday afternoon

In determining the allotment for office deducted a four months' averties for the items which subse-

game on November 22. Howard Payne is the only team scheduled to play in Brownwood this week. The Jackets take on the large pointed collar which takes and in a short time to compare powerful Schreiner Institute elev- wood but indications are that it with past records and investigate en at Howard Payne stadium Sat- will be transferred to Ranger.

tive personnel will be reduced by one person in each county while only three additional employes will be required to take care of the

Mosquitoes cannot breed without



An olive oil bath once a week.



PHYLLIS BROOKS

lent for the hair. After the tonic

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Handicraft courses for Boy Scouts

of Brownwood were started last

between several crafts to be taught

The courses are free and most of

the material to be used has been

donated but in some instances the

Scouts will have to pay for their

Articles made by the Scouts and

approved by the grading commit-

The luckless Lions of Brownwood

The game was the Lions

High School suffered their sixth

to victory this year. The Lions do

not play this week but will close

tee will be placed on display.

material.

played in Abilene Saturday night seventh shut-out of the year, a

of this week and the Billies go to scoreless tie with Coleman being

applied, shampoo with oil.

A prison for women in New York City is built like a modernistic apartment house and only its address is recorded over the entrance.

> Fifty-six institutions affiliated with the United Hospital Fund gave free service in New York City totalling \$9,000,000 in 1933, according to its report.

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One of the house mosquito spe-

cies, the Culex pipiens, can pene-

trate screens, fly down the chimney or come up from the cellar.

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Saturday in the Rogers building or Baker street with a large number Hi-Speed Tire & Battery Company courses. Instructors will meet

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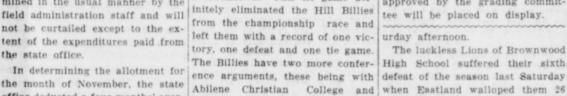
And Every Third Monday Thereafter

Spend The Third Monday in





Snodgrass on a punt return. This score came about half way of the first quarter. The Indians count ed shortly before the first half ended when a Daniel Baker punt was blocked and carried over for a touchdown. This tie game definitely eliminated the Hill Billies from the championship race and



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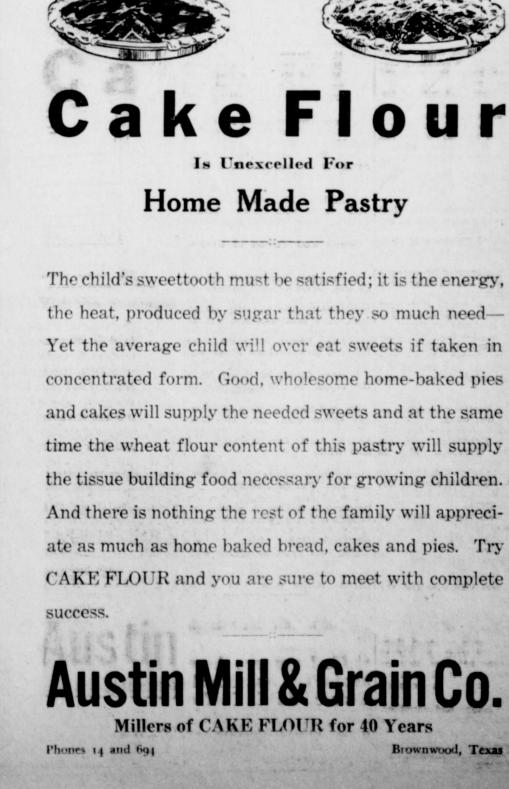
expenditures which appear to be This is a Butterick pattern and getting out of line. It is estimated can be bought at your favorite de- that on an average the administra-

In Doubtful Class added duties at the state office.

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Advantages of the new system fice to exercise prompt control ov-





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SERVICE AS GOOD AS THE CAR ITSELF

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ready for the first cold spell. BE PREPARED.

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Bangs

Derwood Bissett of Lohn visited parents here Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Kuykendall of Tahoka came in last week and will spend some time in the home of her uncle, W. J. Gilbert, and family. Rev. Garrison of Medina wa

called to the pastorate of the Bangs Baptist church Sunday. It is no yet known whether or not he wil accept.

Rev. J. A. Lovell, radio preaches from K. F. P. I., Dublin, preached it the Bangs Baptist church last Thursday night.

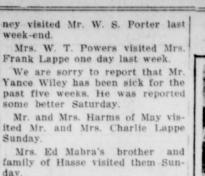
In a car wreck Sunday on the highway near the filling station operated by Bruce Pike, a car driven by parties from Abilene ran in-to a car driven by Mr. and Mrs H. R. Kaneaster of Brownwood. No one was seriously injured. Both cars were badly wrecked.

Rev. B. B. Edmaiston has been ist church. This will be his second year here.

Mrs. Joe Davis died at her home in the Concord community Monday November 12. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at Bangs Tuesday afternoon. Her pastor, Rev. Bruton, of Brownwood, officiated, assisted by Rev. W. H Rucker of Strawn. Mrs. Davis in survived by her husband and six Raymond and wife in this children, five sons and one daugh-The boys are Arthur,

Bangs; L. P. of Bangs, Lloyd of was married December 7th 1897; was converted in 1899, joined the Baptist church at Rocky She was a faithful member of the Concord Baptist church for a number of years; was loved by all who knew her, as was shown by the large crowd that attended the fun-eral and also the beautiful floral offering. White & London were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick and family visited relatives at Meridian



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Heptinstall and family visited in Comanche Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of the Gap Creek community Tuesday evening.

Every one enjoyed a singing at Ed Mabra's Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Caradine and laughter, Mary Ruth, of Childress

are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, of Brown-wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter were hopping in Brownwood last Thursday

Miss Iva Mae Kennedy who is teaching school at Llano, visited at home the week-end. Mr. Henry Lappe of May and his rephew of Oklahoma visited Mr. F. W. Lappe and family one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Reeves o Blanket visited Mr. Sam Caldwell and family Sunday evening.

Miss Flossie Lappe entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. Every one reported a nice time.

Early High Notes

A very sad funeral was had at lenkins Springs Sunday afternoon the 11th, it being that of Dickie Ray Seed, nine year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Seed, of Blancet. The little fellow had a stone day last week oruise on his heel and had been in Our community was made sad hospital four days suffering rom lockjaw. He was a bright litle fellow and said by his teachers be an exceptionally bright pupil, perhaps too much so for God Martin was a pioneer citizen of this

home. The little fellow is survived surviving him are

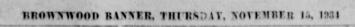
mourn the little fellow's death, but their loss is without doubt heaven's Martin, Indian Creek; Jinks Mar- Mrs. Raymond Ratliff of Elkins of the writer, I having known him est Perkey, Port Neches; Claude Ernest Olson. from his infancy and I, together Martin, Brownwood; Harvey Mar- There was singing at the Baptist with a host of other friends in this community deeply sympathize with tin. Brownwood: Robert Martin. church Sunday night.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscoe Sunday night Merchiston, Lonnie of Bangs, Elton | were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deane Fort Stockton; Mrs. Opal Kelly of of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Char-Leuders. Mrs. Davis before her lie McGinley and two children, of marriage was Miss Addie Curry Brownwood.

Mrs. J. W. and Arthur Vernon visited relatives at Sidney and Sipe Springs on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Bill Lightsey and family visited his parents at Blanket going after Billy Joyce and Bettie Jean, who had spent Saturday night with their grandparents. Mrs. N. B. Graham happened

to an accident Saturday afternoon. While scrubbing her floor she slipd fell breaking her 1



Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans and attendance son, Finley, of New Orleans are here this week visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frank-

lin. They expect to return to their home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Ingram are

the proud parents of a son, born last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney were shopping and visiting rela tives in Brownwood Monday. Dick Seed, son of Mr. and Mrs aymond Seed, died in Central

Texas hospital last Saturday after noon. Burial was made in Jenkins Springs cometery Sunday morning Rev. Stamford officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Seed have the sympathy of the entire community

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson and children spent the week-end in Brownwood the guests of relatives Mr. Walker Hicks who is work-Sunday visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse and for the election of officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Craddock of Burnett coming year. The following were vere Sunday visitors in the home elected: of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dabney, all Micks; vice president, Mrs. George returning to their homes Sunday Gleaton; recording secretary, Mrs afternoon except Mrs. Greathouse | Maude A. Hobson; corresponding who remained over for a more ex- secretary, Mrs. George Easterling: tended visit. treasurer, Mrs. Robert Baker; su-

Mrs. Neal Shaw and daughter perintendent of study, Mrs. C. Carelyne, of Brownwood were the Wilkerson; superintendent of pub-week-end guests of their parents licity, Mrs. Maude A. Hobson; suand Mrs. J. W. Dabney.

Frank Bettis and family.

The "50 Mile" tion which was held in our spa- Mesdames Levisay and Parsons.

May cious gymnasium building last unday, was enjoyed by a large Mrs. Naomi Earp and Mrs. Bes-Mrs. Ernest Allen is spending a sie Rasco of Sweewater were visting relatives here Saturday and w days in Fort Worth this week.

Rev. E. P. Swindall returned Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Allen of Roby spent Monday from Fort Worth, where he attended annual conference. Mr. Saturday and Sunday with his sis-Swindall and family will leave on ter, Mrs. W. P. Wiggins and their Vednesday for the Abbott-Vaughn father, C. C. Robason

arge in the Waco district. Blanable family from their midst, but Littlefield made a visit to Mr. Boet people regret to lose this estimvish them God's speed in their land's son Friday in Wichita Falls.

new work. Rev. C. A. Wilkerson and femily Miss Myrtle Brown, of Brownwood vill be here this week from Win- visited relatives here Sunday. chell to fill the Methodisc pupit Arthur Michael and family were for the ensuing year. He will shopping in Brownwood Saturday. preach at the Methodist church ext Sunday.

Missionary Socie- ing her father. The Woman's The Woman's Missionary form Mr. G. H. Bean, an old timer Estelle Underwood spent's a regular business session Monday here, returned Saturday from afternoon with Rosella Bar afternoon. A short devotional was South Texas. Mr. Walker Hicks who is work-ing in Hamilton, was here over after which the president, Mrs. Sol

Dr. A. M. Bowden leaves Thursday morning for Mason county on Baker, called the house to order deer hunt. Holder President, Mrs. Ruby

No doubt the readers of the Danner will be interested in what the people of Holder are doing. The high school of Holder has Sunday rendered some interesting pro perintendent of Christian social

> We are sorry to lose Elaine and Suddeth Harms. They have moved to May. We hope they make a su cess in their work. Mary and Ed-

Iris Martin, Houston; and Austin Martin, Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and Byrd were visitors in the home of children of Stephenvile spent the

Mrs. Henry Morgan of Bangs one week-end here with relatives. Mrs. Earl Dixon entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a mis-

Thursday by the death of Mr. Soc cellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Martin. He died suddenly at 2:30 Milton Boyd, who before her recent o'clock Thursday morning. Ma marriage was Miss Vida Lowery. A to let stay in this sinful world. community, having moved here in number of games were played, then and has called him to a brighter 1874 from Fayette, Texas. Children Mrs. Etha McClung as the negro Mrs. George washer woman brought in a large returned as pastor of the Method by his parents, a small sister, a Lovelace, Woodland Heights; Mrs. basket filled with gifts. At the

zain. Raymond was a close friend tin, Woodland Heights; Mrs. Ern- spent Sunday with Mr., and Mrs.

"I MODERNIZED MY LAUNDRY AND It Pays for Itself"



Mrs. Mattie Riley and son, Wayne relations, Mrs. Sol Baker; superin-nl. left last Tuesday for Fort tendent of supplies, Mrs. Frank Worth where they wil spend sev- Parsons; superintendent of World oral weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Outlook, Mrs. J. W. Franklin; su-



Miss Black was school Thursday of last we Monday of this week. We h will be back soon. Miss Barron is teaching in her

Jesse Boland and wife, also Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mer spent Sunday afternoon home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Robert Ford and family, also wood.

Mr. Huk Fortner and J. F vis have each purchased Arthur Michael and family were new car.

Miss Melba McInnis sper Mr. Claud McCauley and wife of week-end at Byrds. Trinidad, Colorado, are here visit-Miss Donnie Fortner spent

day with Miss Ova Miller. The B. Y. P. U. put on a

program Sunday night. It

attended the singing conver

moved into this comm

May. We welcome them to o

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield Gibbs

Blanket Sunday.

munity

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fortner family spent Sunday in the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Under spent Monday with his parent Mr. and Mrs. Miller's from Dallas were visiting

organized a current event club Mr. and Mrs. Julius M They meet every Friday and have spent Saturday with his pa Mr. and Mrs. Julius M

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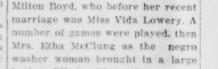
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randfather, two grandmothers, and Ode Boyd, Indian Creek; Mrs. Hor- close of the afternoon refreshments several uncles and aunts and cou- ner Boyd, Woodland Heights; Mrs. of cake and chocolate were passed several uncles and attres and to Homer Ratliff, Elkins: Holmes to the guests.

Raymond and wife in this the sad- Port Neches; Kerney Martin, Hous- Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cooper spent

Pity the poor ball player! He has to work short hours, gets

California, cavorting around with movie queens. Here is

good dough for doing it, and in the winter time, while frigid

blasts chill the blood of northerners, he can spend his vacations

ton: Mrs. Earl Dixon, Indian Creek: Sunday at Melvin.

Ernie Orsatti, left, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, pedaling around with Lucille Lund, flicker star. Right is Vic Orsatti, Ernie's Indian Creek Mrs. B. C. Cox and Mrs. Earl

A Ball Player's .Vacation

Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGaughey McFarland was called out to set both bones in the wrist. Doctor announce the arrival of a son born

November 8th. in their home here.

nanche visited their mother, Mrs. las. J. C. Allcorn, here Sunday. Miss Lillie Pearl Allcorn return-

ed to Blanket Sunday where she is a member of the school faculty, and Mrs. Rysinger. She was accompanied by her niece Adelle Eads.

Mesdames Eula Bradly, Ben ham for a while. Crowder and Guy Eads returned Monday from Waco

daughter and family

John Spain of Childress is visiting his brother, L. A. Spain, and family

Rev. W. H. Foster of Brownwood preached at the Presbyterian tle son, James, of Sipe Springs atchurch Sunday afternoon

from the veterans hospital at Le-gion where he spont ten days gion, where he spent ten days. Mrs. Calvin Dickerson left Mon-

school again after a very severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ragsdale Sunday. attended the Baptist convention at Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp had Sun-San Antonio last week.

this year in Frankston, and his as their guests Preston Tucker and sister, Miss Elizabeth, who is Mae White. spending the winter in

and Mrs. F. R. Early, and also visited in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz of Trickham attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Davis, Tuesday.

Willow Springs

Among those who attended the at Blanket Sunday were singing Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Resves, Mr. Al-Richmond and son, Ralph, Mr. Mrs. Amos Porter.

Mr. Loyd Henson returned Monday from Austin where he visited his mother who has been sick for several weeks, but Mr. Henson reported her better, which we were glad to hear.

Mrs. Lillie Lappe and daughter, Plossie, attended church at Union and you will appreci-Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Yantis of Rob-ert Lee visited W. Heptinstall and means to coffee. Loonfamily this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter of Sid- ey's Grocery.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Hope Schulze and sister, Miss Mrs. N. B. Graham from Saturday Imogene, students of McMurry Col- until Monday were her brother and lege, Abilene, spent the week-end wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Barrett Allcorn and wife of Co- and Mrs. Walter Smith, all of Dal-

A large crowd attended the dance Saturday night at the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Walkingstick is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gra-

Christine Wyatt visited in the Donoho home Friday night and Is-Mrs. Marion Whaley left last abel visited with Noren Roscoe week for Putman for a visit to her Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week.

> Bennie Lou Vernon of Brownwood spent the week-end with her cousin, Marjorie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt and lit-Jim Gilbert returned last week tended little Dickie Ray Seed's fun-Vernon. Other visitors in the Verday for her home at Gerard after spending six weeks here Her Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jones and spending six weeks here. Her daughter, Mildred, has entered the daughter, Mildred, has entered the Brother Reeves of Ebony filled the pulpit at Smerney church

day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Firman Early, who is teaching George Griggs. For super they had

Dallas Walter Roscoe and family spent studying violin, were home the last Sunday in Brownwood with her sisof the week with their parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. Charlie McGinley.

Mrs. George Griggs was Brownwood Monday to attend the bedside of her nephew. Robert Andrews, who was operated for appendicitis Sunday night.

Mrs. Orie Faulkner visited with Mrs. Cull Earp Monday afternoon and they together with Mrs. Dock Chrane visited with Mrs. N. B. Graham a while that night.

ical Arts Hospital, with intestinal

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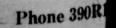
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and Mrs. P. R. Reid spent was absent th Mr. and Mrs. Charite y of last wee at Elkins. week. We hop soon. Miss Re Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Russell visited Mr. and ing in her pl ie McNurlen Sunday. ionta Ray Crowder who Murray MeD

uite sick all the week d Mrs. E. F. D silitis, is very much imexpects to be able to school this week. Monther and J. R. purchased th ocurses and use allerio chool.

Jones is on the sick list McInnis spent

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Raymond G. Webb of San

visiting her sister, Mrs.

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and which was artistic

occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. E.

nan of Zephyr, and Mr.

vind feels damp and cool.

Furry

Rail Branch

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadkins went

Karl England's where Mrs

to Cottonwood Tuesday. Mrs. Wad-

kins attended a club meeting at

England gave a demonstration

baking pies and cakes, Mr. Wadkins

Several men from this commun

nouse Thursday and put seats in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadkins spent

L. Price of Cottonwood, also spent

Quite a bunch of young people

night and Saturday.

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shower of Mrs.

noon.

Mrs. Ernest Schultz and Fortner spent ghter, Virginia mose, o Mr. and Mrs. Henry wood spent s son, Royce, also o Rosella Barre visiting at the Mee put on a sp night. It w home. It is reported tha McCarty will liv vear.

Loyd Fortn and Mrs. Earl McNurlen and inday in the Eastland spent the Ray Walter Gilln with Mr. and Mrs. Home.

Forest Under from this community at- | this had been a happy day for all ith his parent funeral of Soc Martin Creek Friday. of Goldth Company

er I. A. Dyches.

Mrs. W. M. Clement

Sunday. While there Mr

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ran into the back of his

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baptized in Mullin Creel

visiting up a windmill for J. R. Julius J with his pare and Mrs. J. M. Ivy !

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reaking his left arm and Mrs. his left leg. The offender even stop. nd Mrs. J. P. Ketchum and visited Mr. Ellis Lewis. n. Howard, James and Baby visited relatives in San ity met at Panther Creek school nty Friday.

P. T. A. held its regular the house so we can move our neeting Friday night at the Sunday school there. It's getting ouse. The next meeting will too cold to use our brush arbor. n afternoon meeting at the Brother Cox of Santa Anna will house, Friday, November 23 hold a meeting there starting Monothers are especially invited day night, November 12. Everyone is invited to come and bring some ttend. There will be a cemetery work- one with you.

Thanksgiving Day, All are re-1 ed to bring dinner and tools Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. O work with. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer ate Saturday with Mrs. R. L. Lewis

with the Wilmeths Sunday and children. church. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and

June, accompanied by Mrs Eubanks of Cottonwood Friday na's sister, Mrs. Sydney Boyd stephenville attended church Sunday. other Jodie Caldwell of How-

Payne College will preach here of Grosvenor visited Mr. and Mrs.

irs. Mack Chestnut of Bangs is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ited Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadkins Sat-M. Havnes. urday night.

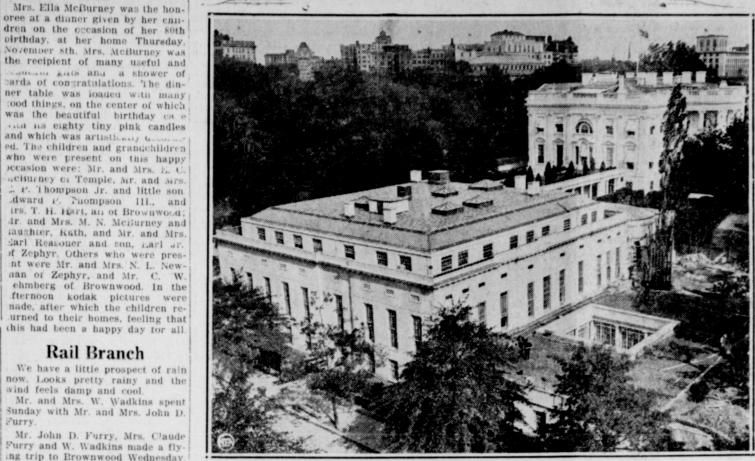
are sorry not to be able to anything definite about the Furry visited Dock Hounshell Sat-for Friday night. We have urday night. thing more from Bowder

Our Barrel Head prices will mean a saving o you and by the way. bring us your butter and eggs this week.— Looney's.



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

NEW DEAL FOR WHITE HOUSE



President Roosevelt soon will enjoy a new deal in office space. The enlargement and modernization of the Executive Offices building on the White House grounds in Washington, D. C., are now nearly How nearly ready for his occupancy it is can be judged from exterior of the building in und. The roof has been raised to provide an extra floor of offices and extensions have completed. further enlarged the building. In the background is the White House.

HOWARD PAYNE WILL SHARE IN MILLION

DOLLAR ENDOWMENT the college this week, following ard Payne would share in the \$1,-

000,000 Hardin Trust Fund created Mr. J. W. Eubanks of Fry visited by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardin vices. Mrs. R. L. Lewis and Mr. Elbert of Burkburnett, noted Texas philanthropists. Howard Payne is to receive one

enjoyed a party at Mr. Rufus Phil- sixth of this trust fund which is in the form of large annuities and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Chastain increasing by interest payments at irday night, Sunday morning Otho Roy Gillias Thursday after- the rate of around \$200,000 a year. The local college's part in the en-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furry visdowment at present is about \$160,-000 and this is increasing at the Mr. J. W. Strawn and Thurman rate of about \$30,000 a year. On the death of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin. the trust fund will be turned over

to the Baptist Foundation to be in-Willow Springs vested for the institutions it is set aside for.

(Intended for last week) Brother L. D. Cochran of Brownood preached two fine sermons at Rock Church Sunday morning and president of Howard Payne. night. Everyone enjoyed them.

Mrs. Frank Lappe and children Not only will the college particiattended church at Union Sunday. Several from this community atto be eligible to participate it was tended the miscellaneous wedding

through contributions received

opment of Howard Payne College and Brady avenue, Brownwood. The Merchants Association at the anwas being forecast by friends of revival started Sunday and will nual membership meeting of that continue through the coming week. organization held at Hotel Brown announcement Saturday that How- Large crowds are attending the wood Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Emiservices, Rev. Dosier stated, and son succeeds Rufus Stanley as the public is invited to all ser- president. Mr. Stanley was elected

7:30 p. m.

been set aside by the college as Homecoming Day with hundreds of ex-students and graduates from all over Texas expected to be present and with Mr. and Mrs. Hardin as

A banquet will be given by the trustees and teachers of the colmade by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and a small

Horner at Blanket Monday eve- \$88,000 be paid. This has been done will be the toastmaster. Rev. Mr. White also

COTTON PRODUCERS VOTE ON BANKHEAD ACT IN DECEMBER

Cotton producers throughout the more than 1.606.060 signers in the justment outh probably will be called upo vote whether they favor stance was allowed to control on tax law for the next cotton ear, that is, from June 1, 1935, to "Are you in favor of continuing The referendum will be Bankhead law, which required (June 1, 1935, to May 31, 1936)?" A set up Federal allotment was mandatory "continuance of the Bankhead act mittee an affirmative vote of two-thirds in excess of the allotment made to mated by the cotton of the cotton producers.

The AAA is printing 3,000,000 ments. allots to serve the 2,000,000 eligible cotton producers. The vote. which is to be taken on a fixed day with the polls opened at 8 a. fining the adjustment administran. and closed at 6 p. m., just as any other election, will be conlucted through the State allotment boards, County Commissioners and community referenium, with a series of triplicate sheets to return the result of the election.

In the face of efforts of AAA to take a referendum as the Bankhead law contemplates, announce ment is made by Senators and Rep resentatives from the Southeastern States that legislation will be in 1933 Plymouth Sedan troduced early in the session to 1932 Plymouth Coach repeal the Bankhead law in its en-

tirety

Light Vote Expected. Some representatives of the AAA do not believe that an expressi will be received in the contemplat- 1929 Ford Coupe ed voting of more than 40 to 50 per cent of the 2,000,000 considered t be eligible. But if this expression

SPECIAL vice-president of the organization. Limited Directors for another year were Number of Genuine

GENERAL ELECTRIC "SIMPLEX" IRONS secretary of the merchants associ-

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is representative throughout the cotton farmers to "examine c belt, so as to give a cross section fully all the facts and reach of the sentiment, it will be allowed cision based upon considered in to determine the question. It is ment as to whether the Bank recalled, however, that in the hogcorn referendury there were not of the objectives of the cotton on about the second week in De- The afirmative result in that in- tration is not seeking to impos

submitted to the cotton producers: of the the Bankhead act for next year ed by the machinery that is payment of a tax upon ginning of foctnote to the question as stated duction Control Association. He s of the on the ballot is the explanation that ever, a special referendum For the means that a tax will continue to the communities where polling it requires be levied on the ginning of cotton places will be located. It is meet the probable market require- section of the Agricultural Ad justment Administration that ther

With each ballot, a statement probably will be about from the Secretary of Agriculture ing places throughout the cetton will be given cotton farmers de- belt. The ballots will be secret.

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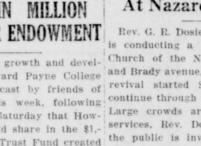
HAVE YOUR LEATHER. JACKET AND GLOVES RE-SHEENED

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A New WARD Time



Announcement of the gift was

party of the couple's friends Wedpate in the trust fund, but in order W. R. White, pastor of the Broad Zanette Douglas required that a bonded debt of and graduate of Howard Payne

No morning program announced for week days, but reg- also named Tuesday. They are: L. ular services will be held each eve- E. Dublin, Turner Garner, W. T ning at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday ser- Fain, B. M. Bennett and Henry

vices include Sunday school at 9:30 Wilson. with preaching at 11 a. m. and Elmer Haynes will continue as

the honor guests.

Walter Emison New **Conducting Revival** At Nazarene Church Head Of Merchants Rev. G. R. Dosier of San Antonio Walter Emison, one s conducting a revival at the wood's leading retail grocers, was Church of the Nazarene, Second elected president of the Brownwood

d 76 **Too Many** So We Are oth Offering est 1 job callthe new on of this motive 8 Hats in the House ilized. **At Four Prices** was tried te results 6 to 20% % to 20% m 1 to 3 explains 500-ton Values to \$4 gallon

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daughter of New Castle spent the from trustees, teachers and frien Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thompson and vention of Texas.

children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. At the next board of trustees and in Heptinstall a while last Friday ter for Howard Payne. As a ser- ball game

several of this community and vice to Christian education How- College officials believe this will Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Adkisson and ard Payne will attempt a solution be the greatest homecoming in the sons and Mrs. Mary Soucey of Gap to the problem of preventing the history of the college and certain Creek attended the birthday dinner creating of both bonded and floatof Will Hicks and Buford Powers ing indebtedness.

Denman Burns was in Blanket Saturday. Brother L. D. Cochran of Brown-

ood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves. Alvin Richmond was in Coman lege's portion of the trust fund che Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie will increase without charge to Lappe were there also.

Mrs. Jim Mabra, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mabra and daughter, Mr. and Payne in a preferred position Mrs. Frank Lappe and children and among Texas denominational Ruth Heptinstall, attended singing schools from the standpoint of its at Brysonville Sunday. Everyone come to Sunday school operating account, officials point next Sunday morning. Members, out. The college is in the best findon't forget the calling of a pastor ancial condition, perhaps, than at next Sunday morning. Try and any other time in its history.

Mr. Smith of Zephyr was in this then, will be a time of rejoicing mmunity Monday. Mrs. Melton White was visiting and giving of thanks. The day has

Mrs. Lawrence Thompson Tuesday. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and the courtesies shown at the death of our father. Socrates Martin. Your kindnesses made the great sorrow easier to bear, and we are deeply grateful and under lasting

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We sell Flour and Sugar as cheap as any merchants can sell it and stay out of jail, as cheap as the law will permit it to be sold. -Lots of people are making their fall bill here. You too can save by trading here. Loon-

week with her parents, Mr. and of the college. A \$25,000 debt was morning at 10 o'clock, November assumed by Baptist General Con- 29. A barbecue lunch will be served on the college campus at noon

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Bian-meeting a committee will be ap- Payne will play Southwestern Uni-ket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. pointed to write a debt free char- versity in a Texas Conference foot

creating of both bonded and float- ly, they state, it will be the greatest Thanksgiving program ever ol

The money for paying off the served by Howard Payne. indebtedness was raised without Mr. and Mrs. Hardin during th borrowing against the Hardin last four years have given almost Trust Fund or against current rev- \$4,000,000 to Baptist institutions in enues or donations and the col- Texas, including several other colleges in the state

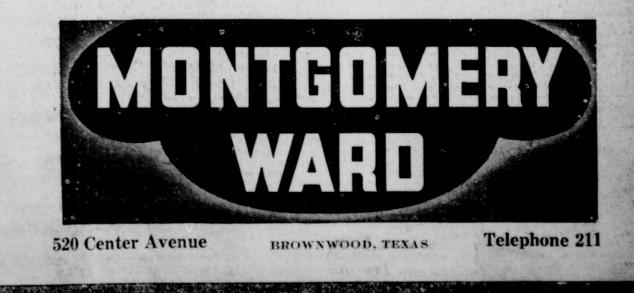
the college. This places Howard For New, Used or Repaired Furniture see E. Z. TRADING CO.

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SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Brown.

By virtue of an order of sale isout of the Honorable District said easement exists in favor of Court of Bell County on the 6th the Brown County Water Improve of November, 1934, by the ment District Number One is fully Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. described in an instrument of con-GLENN, as Receiver for Temple veyance executed by T. M. Wind-Trust Co., a private corporation ham and wife on the 16th day of C. D. Lane and Ella Mae July, 1930, in favor of the Brown Lane: No. 21,172, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, 1 trict Number One, and which is will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sher-Sales, on the FIRST TUES- at page 532, and certain pages fol-DAY IN DECEMBER, A. D. 1934 lowing, and reference to said init being the 4th day of said month. strument and before the Court House door of made for a full description of said said Brown County, in the city of tracts upon which said easement Brownwood, the following describ- exists, and for the rights and prived property, to-wit:

ileges granted to said Brown Coun-Part of the David J. Jones Sur- ty Water Improvement Distric vey 50, and being a part of Lot 3. Number One. Each and all of the Block 20, Coggin's Addition to the aforesaid parcels of land upor city of Brownwood, Brown County, which said easement has Texas, and being more particularly granted, and upon which said rights escribed by metes and bounds as exist in favor of said Brown Counfollows ty Water Improvement District

BEGINNING at the S Cor of Lot Number One are parts and portion at the intersection of Third (or of the lands hereinafter described Alford) and Avenue J (or Earl which are to be sold, and said lands will be sold subject to said Avenue)

THENCE N 31 W with Third easement rights and privileges on Street (or Alford Street) 100 feet the tracts above described. Said judgment, among other to a point for corner:

THENCE N 51 deg. 45 min. East things, foreclosed a chattel mortparallel with Avenue J or (Earl gage lien in favor of F. S. Abney. Conservator, against certain live-Avenue) 135 feet for corner; stock, and said livestock have been

THENCE S 31 E parallel with sold and the net proceeds arising Third (or Alford Street) to a point from said sale amount to the sum in Avenue J (or Earl Avenue) for of \$1,824.76, and said sum of \$23,corner 081.85 with interest thereon as

THENCE S 54 deg. 45 min. W. aforesaid and costs of suit was on with the N W line of Avenue J (or the 15th day of October, 1934, cred-Earl Avenue) 135 feet to the place ited with the aforesaid sum of \$1 of beginning. 824.76 realized from the sale of

Levied on as the property of C. said livestock. Said judgment has LANE and wife, ELLA MAE not been satisfied in any particu-LANE, to satisfy a judgment lar, save and except by applying amounting to \$3471.15 in favor of the proceeds of the sale of said H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem- livestock as a credit on said judgple Trust Company, a private cor- ment as stated, and the balance remains undischarged and unsatporation, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 7th isfied. day of November, 1934. foreclosure of the District Court of

W. E. HALLMARK. Sheriff. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 11-8-15-22

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF BROWN

to sell said real estate in front of BE IT KNOWN to all interested the court house door in Brownpersons that on the 1st day of May, wood. Texas, either as a whole or 1934, in a certain cause pending in in parcels as to said Commissioner the District Court of the United may be deemed best, after adver-States, for the Northern District of tising the time and place of said Texas, sitting at San Angelo, being sale in accordance with the laws of No. 194 in Equity on the docket the State of Texas relating to the of said court, and styled F. S. Ab- sale of real estate under execution. ney, Conservator, v. T. M. Wind- Said judgment and said deed of et al., a judgment was ren- trust liens so foreclosed in favor dered in favor of F. S. Abney, Con- of F. S. Abney, Conservator aforeservator of the Citizens National said, are now owned by the Citi-Bank in Brownwood, and against zens National Banks at Brown-Windham for the sum of wood. Texas, and said Citizens Nawith interest thereon tional Bank at Brownwood has re-\$23,081.85. from said date at the rate of 8% quested R. N. Beakley. Commisper annum, together with all costs sioner aforesaid, to immediately of suit. Said judgment, among oth- proceed to advertise and sell said er things, foreclosed certain mort- real estate as provided for in said gage liens and or deed of trust decree. liens in favor of F. S. Abney, Con- THEREFORE, notice is hereby

Windham, and against all other decree as aforesaid, I. R. N. Beak- W. judgment liens as the property of the said T. M. Sur;

aid lands as follows: (a) A judgment lien in favor of 1934, same being the 4th day of said THENCE W. 307 yrs. to said lands as follows: (a) A judgment lien in favor of 1934, same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house door at Plains for \$3,435.55, together with Brownwood in Brown County, Tex-Brownwood in Brown County, Texosts of suit. (b) A judgment lien in favor of o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. B. R. R. Co.; costs of suit

Said judgment and decree of

undersigned, R. N.

this tract:

ty, Texas.

cor. of Nancy Jordan Sur.;

described as follows:

M. Goddard Survey, Abstract No. 1212, said Goddard Survey being

BEGINNING at a stake the S. E.

THENCE S. with said Pecan

cor. of Martin Byrd Pre. Survey;

Bayou at 240 vrs. leave Bayou at

THENCE S. 175 vrs; THENCE E. 260 Vrs;

THENCE W. 963 vrs

THENCE N. 955 VIS:

820 vrs

136 No.

the United States as aforesaid, ap-

Beakley as Commissioner and au-

thorized, empowered and directed

him, after selling said livestock

and crediting the proceeds arising from the sale thereof as aforesaid

pointed the

vey, and also one additional acre East 3401/2 vrs. to the Northwest corner of an 8 acre tract; out of the said W. H. Burris Preemption, Abstract No. 1599.

THENCE South 1995 vrs Each of said tracts upon which THENCE West with a well marked line to the Northwest corner of the M. M. Cox 75 acre tract;

THENCE North 7 vrs. to the beginning, and being the same land place of beginning, and being the County Water Improvement Dis-Records of Brown County, Texas. of the Deed Records of Brown began Monday morning, D. T. recorded in the Deed Records of The third tract consists of 110.9 County, Texas. Brown County, Texas, in Vol. 263

acres of land, more or less, being The Tenth tract consists of 44 nounced Thursday. A goal of \$1,-Block No. 4 of the subdivision of acres of land, the G. W. Williams the South Half of the N. B. Mit- Pre. Survey, Abstract No. 2079, record is hereby chell Survey No. 136, Abstract No. described as follows: 661, described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest North line of the M. Byrd Pre. Suc. taining this goal will be experi-

orner of Block No. 3 of the Subd. of South half of said survey; 18.7 vrs. East of the Northwest enced. No definite check-up was corner of said Byrd Sur. on the available Thursday in that it had of South half of said survey; East line of the N. B. Mitchell Sur-THENCE South 393 vrs;

vey; THENCE East 1640 vrs; THENCE up said Bayou with the line 1012 vrs; neanders thereof to the Southeast THENCE East to the Pecan orner of Block No. 3;

THENCE West 1630 vrs. to the Bayou; beginning, and being the same land described in a deed from R. C. Tip-ton and wife, to T. M. Windham corner of the N. B. Mitchell Survey \$150; milk and lunches, \$150; dated January 11th, 1913, and re- on the corded in Vol. 102, page 633, of the Bayou;

Deed Records of Brown County | THENCE S. with East line of N. Texas The Fourth tract consists of 160 place of beginning, and being the cres of land, being the Martin same land described in a deed from Byrd Survey No. 46, Abstract No. L. A. Bruton and wife to T. M. jects carried on by the Red Cross 144. described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone mound 1907, recorded in Vol. 111, page 228

orner of N. B. Mitchell Survey County, Texas. THENCE E. 1000 vrs; THENCE S. 877 vrs: THENCE W. 1030 vrs:

THENCE N. 877 vrs. to the place lows: beginning, and being the same BEGINNING at a point in the nd described in a deed from J. enter of the Brownwood & Cross Byrd, et al. to T. M. Windham. Cut public road; ated October 5th. 1910, recorded

THENCE West 25 varas: n Vol. 100, page 532, of the Deed

E. M. Tanner Survey No. 132, Ab

stract No. 900, described as fol-

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vey line 494 vrs;

Records of Brown County, Texas. THENCE South 1 1-2 West 146 The Fifth tract consists of 8.1 varas to an iron pin for corner on cres of land, being part of Subd. North bank of Pecan Bayou: No. 6 of the South half of N. B. THENCE up the Bayou with its Mitchell Survey No. 136. Abstract meanders to the S. W. corner of

No. 661, described as follows: the E. M. Tanner Sur. No. 132, and BEGINNING at a point in the the S. E. corner of the J. Farenter of the Public Road on the rout Sur. No. 133 orth line of said Subd. No. 6;

THENCE North 1955 varas to THENCE South 651/2 West with center of Brownwood & Cross Cut he Center of said Public road, road; 241/2 vrs. to a point for cor:

THENCE Southeasterly with the THENCE South 145 vrs; meanders of said road to the place THENCE East 248 vrs: of beginning, and being the same THENCE North with the East land described in a deed of trust ne of said original N. B. Mitchell from T. M. Windham and wife, to 61/2 vrs. to the S. E. cor. of said The Citizens National Bank Subd. No. 5 for the N. E. cor. of Brownwood, Texas, dated July 11th, 1933, recorded in Vol. THENCE West 135 yrs, to the page 264, of the Deed of Trus place of beginning, and being the Records of Brown County, Texas, same land described in a deed from Dated at Brownwood, Texas, this M. S. Byrd and wife, to T. M. the 5th day of November, A. D Windham, dated October 7th, 1911 1934. recorded in Vol. 116, page 115 of

R. N. BEAKLEY. Commissioner

SHERIFF'S SALE acres of land, the W. H. Burris Survey, Abstract No. 1599, de- STATE OF TEXAS, County of Brown.

scribed as follows By virtue of an order of sale is BEGINNING at the N. W. cor. of sued out of the Honorable District the Nancy Jordan Survey; Court of Bell County on the 6th THENCE up the Bayou with its day of November, 1934, by servator aforesaid, against T. M. given that under and by virtue of meanders as follows: S. 52 W. 12 difference in the case of H. Guerran and his wife. Annie the authority vested in me by said vrs; S. 21 1-2 W. 55 vrs; S. 52 1-2 GLEENN, as Receiver for Temp GLENN, as Receiver for Templ 88 vrs; N. 89 W. 55 vrs; N. parties to said suit, on and against an other decree as aforesaid, 1, R. N. Bown, W. 88 VIS, N. 85 VIS, N. 85 VIS, N. 11 Tust Co., a private corporation perties to said suit, on and against ley. Commissioner aforesaid, will 22 1-4 W. 223 vrs; S. 24 1-4 W. 202 versus MRS. LETHA GRIFFIN and offer for sale and will sell the vrs; N. 87 1-2 W. 152 vrs. to a cor. W. R. GODBY, No. 21070, and to Said judgment and decree also hereinafter described real estate in the E. line of W. M. Goddard me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered and del against T. M. Windham and against Windham and Annie Windham on THENCE S. 490 vrs. to the S. E. the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales. on FIRST

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

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THENCE East 1228 vrs. to the

THENCE S. S6 1-2 W. S6 vrs. to COUNCIL AND RED W. corner of T. J. Smith **CROSS DRIVE WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK**

aid from other sources.

cooperation of the Brown county Satisfactory progress has been described in a deed from M. S. same land described in a deed made this week by those in charge Red Cross chapter and the Junior Byrd, and wife to T. M. Windham, from M. M. Baskin and wife, to T. dated October 5th, 1917, recorded M. Windham dated October 16th, in Vol. 143, Page 120 of the Deed 1913, recorded in Vol. 123, page 78 Community Council drive which of the annual Red Cross Roll Call-Community Council drive which about 40 young women of Brown-tion Act and who have not made about 40 young women of Brown- tion Act and who have not made for accepting cotton wood, will administer the expendi- application therefor are warned Strickland, general chairman, an-200 was set for the week's campaign and Mr. Strickland has been BEGINNING at a st. md. on the assured that little difficulty in at-

> gram. been impossible to get reports

THENCE East with Byrd North from all who were soliciting funds. Ft. Worth Doctors The \$1,200 set as the goal for this year's campaign has been budgeted as follows: Clothing.

THENCE up the Bayou with the \$500; medical relief, \$300; bedding, Addresses by two prominent Fort Worth physicians featured a meetthe South bank of Pecan emergency, \$150, ing of the Brown-Mills County Medical Society at Hotel Brown-As set forth in the budget, the

money derived from this week's wood Monday night. The two B. Mitchell Survey 65 vrs. to the campaign will be used wholly for speakers, Dr. D. E. Bayton and Dr. relief work. However, relief pro- R. S. Mallard, read interesting papers.

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Cream, \$1.00 Size

Lady Esther Cream

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Windham, dated November 12th, and Community Council will in no Brownwood doctors attending the BEGINNING at a stone mound 1997, recorded in vol. 111, page 228 N. 40 E. 410 vrs. from the S. E. of the Deed Records of Brown way supplement existing govern- Lobstein, Ben Shelton, J. M. Horn, species remain loval to their repumental relief but are directed to J. B. N. Walker, Joe Young, Joe tation for honesty which they en-The Eleventh tract consists of provide emergency aid and other McFarlane and E. F. Cadenhead.

Veterans Have To forms of aid that are not now or at any time contemplated in con-January 1 To Make nection with government relief, or **Bonus Application**

Veterans and dependants of vet-The Community Council, with the erans in this territory who are en- cotton pool has been extended a titled to receive benefits under the

ture of the \$1,200 budge! being that such applications should be raised. The Council maintains a made on or before January 2, 1935, community house where its activi- according to information received ties are concentrated. The Junior by Joe Blagg, commander of Isham Service League has sponsored the A. Smith post of the American Lecommunity house as part of the gion, from the veterans adminisorganization's social service pro- tration office at Dallas. Applications may be filed by the

veteran, or if he is physically or guardian may file the application. **On Local Program** The application may be filed by a agent's office daily. dependent if the latter is sixteen

years of age or older. Otherwise the dependent's guardian may file the application.

may be obtained from Commander Blagg.

Birds Change Habits Eards so rapidly change their hab-

PLATE LUNCH

Meat, two Vegetables, Dessert,

BREAKFAST

One Egg, Ham or Bacon

Renfro-McMinn Store Only

Jelly, Buttered Toast

Wafles, Maple Syrup

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Salad and

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RENFRO'S FAMOUS

Banana Splits

A ripe banana, two kinds of Ice

Cream and

Fruit Salad

and 5c Drink

Sandwich, Ice Cream

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be shipped Washington from Brownwood Monday, November 26. At preed at her the total poundsage represented certificates entered in the pool Davis were are being brought to the con

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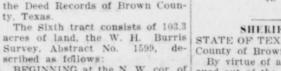
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S. W. Hughes for a principal sum M., and I will sell said real estate THENCE E. 714 vrs. to the N. E. described property, to-with of \$783.43, together with costs of at public vendue at said time and cor. of Sec. 49; place to the highest bidder for

(c) A judgment lien in facor of cash. Austin-Morris Company for a prin-Said lands to be sold are situcibal sum of \$5.902.55, together with costs of suit. Sala lands to bounty. Texas cor. of this Sur: about eighteen miles Northwest THENCE N. 13

(d) A judgment lien in favor of from the city of Brownwood, Brown ginning and being the same land line of said Out Lot 500, and in the

\$165.10, together with costs of suit. lands, and consist of eleven tracts signee of W. H. Burris dated Jan. Out Lot; (e) A judgment lien in favor of the First National Bank of Fort

Worth. Texas, for a principal sum of \$23,455.59, together with costs of suit. (f) A judzment lien in favor of

described by metes and bounds as the Safety Tire Company of Brownfollows: wood. Texas, for a principal sum BEGINNING at a point on the

of \$63.85, together with costs of Pecan Bayou, and being the N. W. (z) A judgment lien in favor of corner of that certain tract of land

J. F. Renfro and S. P. McMinn, and out of the T. J. Sweeney Survey co-partnership of Renfro-Mc- No. 134, Abst. No. 843, conveyed by S. R. Windham and wife to T. Minn Drug Company, for a principal sum of \$132.58, together with M. Windham by deed recorded in the Deed Records of Brown Councosts of suit.

Said judgment of foreclosure in ty, Texas, in Vol. 139, at page 402; Said judgment of foreclosure in ty, Texas, in Vol. 139, at page 402; land described in a deed from favor of F. S. Abney, Conservator THENCE East 690 vrs., more or Letha J. Byrd Surv. to T. M. Windaforesaid, was made superior to less, to the East line of said Swee- ham, dated July 10th, 1911, recordthe aforesaid judgment liens as new Survey; foreclosed, and said judgment liens THENCE South 1555 vrs. with Deed Records of Brown County

as foreclosed and each of them said East line to the S. E. corner Texas. were by said decree made inferior of said Survey: The

to the liens so foreclosed in favor THENCE South 88 West 680 feet undivided interest amounting to 11 of F. S. Abney, Conservator. to S. E. corner of said homestead acres, more or less, out of the W. All of said foreclosures were al- tract;

so made subordinate and inferior THENCE North 3509.4 feet to the 1212, said Goddard Strivey, to certain easement rights and N. E. corner of said homestead described as follows privileges on a portion of said tract, being also the N. E. corner

lands in favor of the Brown County of the 33.3-acre tract conveyed to Water Improvement District Num-ber One. The easement rights and THENCE West 760 feet to N. W. privileges referred to are upon two corner of said pipe line tract; tracts of land, the first of which THENCE South 156 feet to a cortracts contains 32 acres partly out ners of said homestead tract, of the W. H. Burris Pre-emption THENCE West 1714 feet to East

Survey, Abstract No. 1599, and 58 bank of Pecan Bayou; acres partly out of the M. Byrd THENCE in a Northerly direc-

THENCE E. with said S. B. line emption Survey, Abstract No. tion with the meanders of said 703 vrs. to the place of beginning, 140, and partly out of the G. Wil-Bayou, to the place of beginning, and being the same land described liams Pre-emption Survey. Ab-containing 98 acres, more or less, in a deed from W. L. Rains to T. stract No. 2079, and partly out of And said 98 acres so described M. Windham dated October 11th. the N. B. Mitchell Survey No. 136 in the portion of said first named 1915, recorded in Vol. 128, page 260 Abstract No. 661, and partly out of tract to which plaintiff's said liens of the Beed Records of Brown

the T. J. Sweeney Survey No. 124 Abstract No. 843; and 2 additional acres out of the said E. M. Tanner 3-4 acres, being 235 3-4 acres of acres, more or less, being 155 acres, Survey No. 132.

Survey No. 132. And the second of which tracts contains 120 acres partly out of the N. B. Mitchell Survey No. 136, and 17 acres, more or less, a part the N. B. Mitchell Survey No. 136 Abstract No. 661, described as fol- of the J. L. McPeeters Survey No. Abstract No. 661, and partly out of lows: 25. Abstract No. 2096, described as

the T. J. Sweeney Survey No. 134. BEGINNING at a stone mound follows

Abstract No. 843, and 102.5 acres made for the Northeast corner of BEGINNING at a point in the partly out of the N. B. Mitchell a tract of 180 acres: W. B. line of the Wardziski Sur-Survey No. 136. Abstract No. 661 and partly out of the M. Byrd Pre-emption Survey, Abstract No. 140 and partly out of the G. Williams mption Survey. Abstract No.

2097: and 13 acres out of the E. M. line of said Padillo and Mitchell THENCE Tanner Survey No. 132, Abstract 295 vrs. to the Southeast corner of No. 900: and one additional acre E. DeBusk tract; THENCE

W. B. line of the Wardziski Survey 10 vrs. W. of the N. E. corner THENCE West 551 vrs;

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 East with the common 1-2 vrs;

of the J. L. McPeeters tract; THENCE S. with the West B. line of said Wardziski Survey 1023

line of said Padillo and Mitchell | THENCE N. 77 degrees 10' W THENCE N. 78 degrees 30' W.

out of the said E. M. Tanner Sur- THENCE North 65 degrees 30' 998 1-2 vrs;

in month, before the Court House city of Brownwood, the following Part of Out Lot 500 in the City

THENCE S. 423 vrs. to a N. W. of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, and being more particularly de THENCE E. 152 vrs. to the S. E. scribed by metes and bounds as THENCE N. 1315 vrs. to the be-

Beginning at a point in the S W the Fort Worth Steel & Machinery Company for a principal sum of ly known as the T. M. Windham State of Texas to J. G. Nettle as-feet N W from the Scorner of said

> 27, 1804, recorded in Vol. 29, page THENCE N E parallel with Glen-The first tract consists of 98 270 of the Deed Records of Brown w od Avenue 140 feet to corner: THENCE N W parallel with Tay-The Seventh tract consists of lor Avenue 50 feet to corner;

160 acres of land, the Martin Byrd THENCE S W parallel with Glen-Survey No. 46. Abstract No. 144, wood Avenue 140 feet to Taylo Avenue

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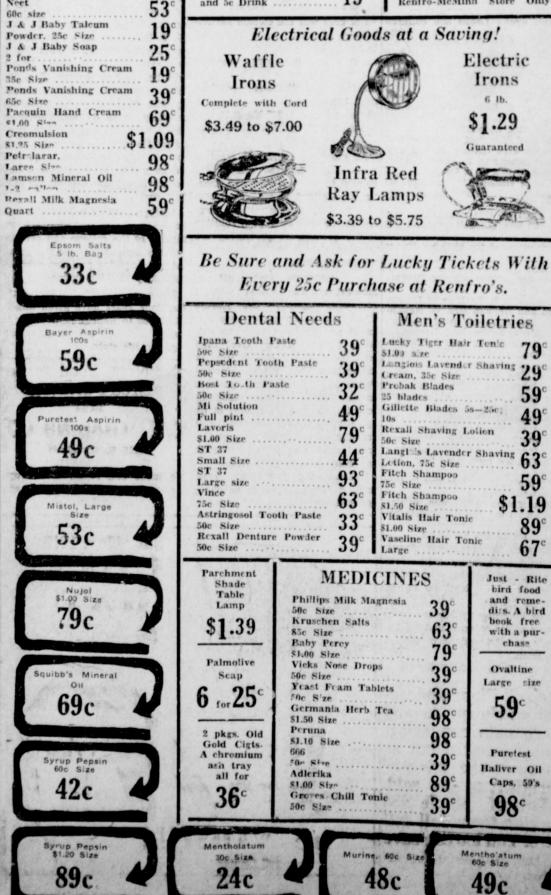
Levied on as the property of Mrs Letha Griffin and W. R. Godby 1 satisfy a judgment amounting \$2617.12 in favor of H. C. Glenn, a THENCE North 877 vrs. to the Received for Temple Trust Com place of beginning, being the same pany, a private corporation, and cost of suit

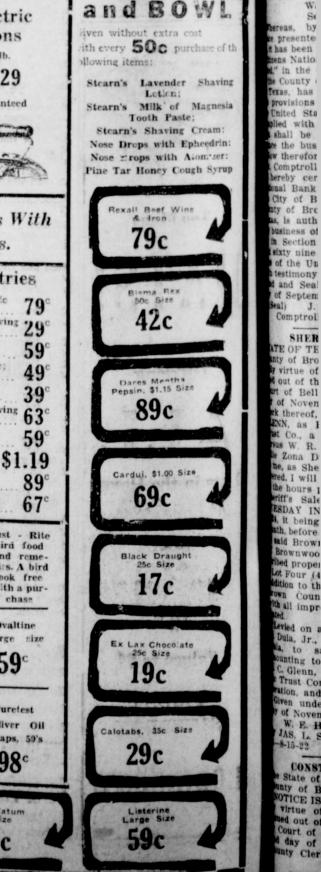
> Given under my hand, this 7th day of November, 1934.

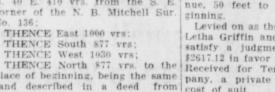
W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy

1-8-15-22 The Eighth tract consists of an On Van Wie's Trail

Mrs. Cecil Baxter's golf game is a beauty-and so is she, for that matter. American women golfers will see a lot of Mrs. Baxter soon, for she is feminine champion of the Philippines. She is shown above landing in San Francisco, where she will begin a campaign to annex the national women's crown next, year.







MORTUARY

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Mrs. Davis joined the Rocky st church in 1899 and in 1905 hat th life and until her death.

and one daughter. They are: Company Arthur, S. T., Lloyd and m, all of Bangs, Elgin, of Ft. on, and Mrs. Opal Kelly, of re Texas.

-Mrs. Roy Simons, of Critolorado, died in a Brownhospital Wednesday night, November, 1934. er 7, following an illness of weeks. Brief funeral seror Mrs. Simons were held afternoon at 2 o'clock at

ham funeral chapel with STATE OF TEXAS.

l of Brownwood. Mrs. Si-, was born in St. Louis, Misand was the daughter of Mr. trs. Christian Stump.

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BEASURY DEPARTMENT ICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of George L. Jackson in a certain cause in said Cecil Lee Gober, one day Court, No. 3315, and styled George son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- L. Jackson vs. The United Petroof 706 Home Street, died leum Company, placed in my hands for service, I, O. E. Kitchen, Conwelock Saturday morning. stable Precinct No. 1. Brown Counstable Precinct No. 1, Brown Coun-il services were held at 4 ty, Texas, did, on the third day of Saturday afternoon. Burial November, 1934, levy on certain saturday afternoon. Burray at in the Bangs cemetery Real Estate situated in Brown County, Texas, and described as white & London directing. follows, to-wit: Oil, gas and mineral leases covering 1712 acres of two brothers, James L., and land, being the M. A. Hoffman Sur. two brothers, June grandpar-No. 21, Pat. No. 599, Vol. 22; also lease covering 8.1 acres of land, being a part of a 60-acre tract out

the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00)

of the J. C. Page Sur. and being all of said survey lying S. of the Mrs. Addie Curry Davis, Brownwood and Brookesmith Road ed at her home in the Con- together with all oil wells and equipment, consisting of casing community Monday after a and tubing used in connection with ilness. Funeral services for the operation of said wells, pumppavis were held Tuesday aft- ing power with 7 h. p. Spence

at 2:30 from the Bangs Engine, power house, storage tank. ist church with Rev. A. D. pump jacks, flow lines and all other equipment upon said leases beon officiating. Burial followed longing to and used in connection with the operation of the same and levied upon as the property of The United Petroleum Company Addle Curry Davis was born and that on the first Tuesday in mber 19, 1875. She was mar- December, 1934, the same being to T. J. Davis December 7, the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Brown County. in the town of Brownwood, Texas between the hours of 10 a. m. and

ared her membership to the 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy, and ad Baptist church and was a said writ of execution, I will sell al members of that congre- the said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property Davis is survived by six of said The United Petroleum

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Brownwood Banner, a

newspaper published in said Brown County. Witness my hand, this 3rd day of O. E. KITCHEN,

Constable, Precinct No. 1 of Brown County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

thereon situated, and being more uated.

ed property, to-wit:

THENCE North 54 deg. 45' East a private corporation, and cost of

Washington, D. C., September 28, 1934. Is, by satisfactory evi-esented to the undersign-been made to appear that National Bank at Brown-

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

U. S. Girl Held by Germans



Although Isobel Lillian Steele, shown above with her mother, Mrs. Clara Steele of Hollywood, Cal., has been held for three months in a Berlin prison, the State Department at Washington, D. C., announces it cannot intervene to obtain her release. No charges have been made public, but it is said she expressed anti-Nazi sentiments that are con-sidered "very serious." A speedy trial is promised.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS.

ounty of Brown.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale is-By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District court of Bell County on the 6th day of November, 1934, by the day of November, 1934, by the W. H. Foster, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Brown-officiating. He was assisted W. R. Martin, Lutheran min-body was sent to Littleton, do, Saturday morning where its survived by her husband wer sisters, Miss Sophie Was S ar sisters, Miss Sophie DAY IN DECEMBER, A. D. 1934. Court House door of said Brown lowing described property, to-wit: Mrs. E. Blumenthal, Mrs. it being the 4th day of said month, County, in the city of Brownwood Part of Lot Four (4) Block wden and Mrs. Arnold Nor-of Brownwood. Mrs. Si-Brownwood the following city of Brownwood the following described property to-wit. Brownwood, the following describ-ed property, to-wit:

of Coggin's Addition to the city of Brownwood, Brown County, Tex-as, together with all improvements thereon sit-thereon situated. In Block V, Addition to the city of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon sit-BEGINNING at the West corner

Beginning at the South corner of said Lot 4 in said Block "V" of Coggin Addition: TURNED Need to the said State of the South Corner of South Street, now Eleventh Coggin Addition:

150 feet to an alley; THENCE Northeast with the Northwest line of said alley, 50

feet for corner: THENCE Northwest parallel with Learn Beauty Culture

County, in the city of Brownwood, Texas, the following described ation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th property, to-wit: North 42 feet of Lot Two (2), day of November, 1934. Block Six (6) of Park's Estate Ad-dition to the city of Brownwood By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. Brown County, Texas, together with 11-8-15-22

all improvements thereon situated, and being more particularly de-SHERIFF'S SALE scribed by metes and bounds as STATE OF TEXAS, County of Brown.

BEGINNING on the S W line of By virtue of an order of sale is Vincent Street 50 feet S E of the sued out of the Honorable District intersection of said line of Vin-cent Street with the S E line of day of November, 1934, by the Cary Street, which beginning point Clerk thereof, in the case of H. is the North corner of Lot No. 2 GLENN, as Receiver for Temp f said Block 6: THENCE S E with said line of Versus A. E. Wooldridge, Vera of said Block 6: Vincent Street 42 feet for corner: Wooldridge, his wife, U. R. Groom.

follows

THENCE S W and parallel with American Mortgage Corporation of Cary Street 150 feet to an alley: Dallas, Texas, and Cities Service THENCE N W with said alley 42 Oil Company, a private corporation; feet to the West corner of said No. 21139, and to me as directed and delivered. I will pro THENCE N E with the dividing ceed to sell, within the hours pre

line of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in said scribed by law for Sheriff's Block 6, 150 feet to the point of on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DEbeginning. CEMBER, A. D. 1934, it being the Levied on as the property of J. 4th day of said month, before the

F. Wallis and wife, Grace Jewel Wallis, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2499.07, in favor of the following described property H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem- to-wit: ple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. kin's Addition to the city of Brown-

Given under my hand, this 7th wood, Brown County, Texas, today of November, 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale is

out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 6th day of November, 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Trust Co., a private corporation versus J. H. De Hay, Willie De Hay, his wife, and U. R. Groom No. 21,173, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DE-

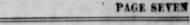
CEMBER A. D. 1934, it being the

THENCE in a northeasterly d rection with the Northwest line of said Lot 3 - 192 1-2 feet to a 1 foot alley for the North corner of this lot:

THENCE in a southeasterly di rection with the line of said foot alley 50 feet to a stake; THENCE in a Southwesterly di

rection and parallel with the N line of Lot 3, 192 1-2 feet to Rural Avenue THENCE in a Northwesterly di

rection with Rural Avenue, 50 feet to the place of beginning. Levied on as the property of H. De Hay and wife, Willie De



DON'T SCRATCH line of Adams Street, 50 feet to the Get Paracide Ointment, the guar-Levied on as the property of A. anteed Itch Remedy. Guaranteed to 2. WOOLDRIDGE and wife, Vera relieve any form of Itch or Para-Wooldridge, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3043.81 in favor of sitic skin irritation within 48 H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem- hours or money refunded. Large ple Trust Company, a private cor-poration, and cost of suit. Jar, 50e Postpaid at Renfro's 5 Given under my hand, this 7th Drug Stores. 1-1-35





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Example

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BROWNWOOD CHEESE CO.

MAKE DELICIOUS SAUSAGE Legg's Old Plantation Pork Sausage Seasoning pproved by Good Housekeeping, is famous for e-made sausage. Gives a delicious flavor Aakes sausage keep better. Easy to use, nothing o add, scientifically blended, price 25c. Get REE SAMPLE and handbook "How To Make ausage" at any of the following stores:

COUNTY DEALERS gether with all improvements D. F. Petty, Zephyr, Texas

place of beginning.

day of November, 1934.

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thereon situated, and being more particularly described by metes J. R. Baker, Blanket, Texas Gerald Martin, Brookesmith, Texas and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin driven C. S. Reese, Winchell, Texas

Part of Block Five (5) of Ran-

Sheriff

in the Northeast line of Adams Hillery Burnett, Grosvenor, Texas Street, at the West corner of the L. V. Ferguson, Byrds, Texas

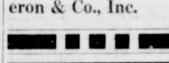
L. V. Ferguson, Byrds, Texas corner of this lot, said pin being 125 feet Northwest from the South Frank Emison & Son, Brownwood corner of said Block 5 of Rankin's Bread & Butter, Store, Brownwood Addition to the city of Brownwood; J. L. King, Brownwood, Texas THENCE Northeast with the GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Northwest line of the Busby Lot Fulton Market & Grocery,

and passing the North corner of said Busby lot for full length of Helpy-Selfy No. 1, Brownwood Brownwood, Texas line, 96 feet to a stake for corner: Helpy Selfy No. 2, Brownwood, THENCE Northwest, and paral- Piggly Wiggly No. 1, Brownwood, lel with Adams Street, 50 feet to a Piggly Wiggly No. 2, Brownwood stake for corner THENCE Southwest, and paral- Piggly Wiggly No. 3, Brownwood, lel with the first 96 feet line of this lot, a distance of 96 feet to the Northeast line of 96 feet to

the Northeast line of Adams Street: THENCE Southeast, with said F. R. Early, Bangs, Texas DISTRIBUTORS



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All of Lot Four (4) in Block V. Block Four (4) of Coggin Park uated, and being more particular-

particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Levied on as the property of the intersection of the Southeast CHAS. H. ALLEN to satisfy a line of McCullough Avenue, now

THENCE Southeast with the Northeast line of Eleventh Street, H. De hay and whe, Hind and Northeast line of Eleventh Street, Hay, to satisfy a judgment amount

National Bank at Brownthe City of Brownwood. inty of Brown, and State Levied on as the property of unty of Brown, and State has complied with all CHAS. D. CAREY to satisfy a judgons of the Statutes of ted States, required to be vor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for with before an associa be authorized to com-corporation, and cost of suit. the business of Banking; therefore, I. J. F. T. O'Con- day of November, 1934. aptroller of the Currency. by certify that "Citizens By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. Bank at Brownwood," in 11-8-15-22 of Brownwood, in the Brown, and State of authorized to comemnce STATE OF TEXAS, ss of Banking as provid- County of Brown. ction Fifty one hundred

the United States. stimony whereof witness my and Seal of office this 28th September, 1934, Septem J. F. T. O'CONNOR, mptroller of the Currency.

SHERIFF'S SALE TEXAS Brown.

of an order of sale is of the Honorable District Bell County on the 6th CEMBER. A. D. 1934, it being the ovember, 1934, by the eof, in the case of H. C. Court House door of said Brown as Receiver for Temple, County, in the city of Brownwood. a private corporation. the following described property, Dula, Jr., and wife, to-wit: ona Dula; No. 21,208, and s Sheriff, directed and de-will proceed to sell, with-tion to the city of Brownwood. Sales, on the FIRST all improvements thereon situated.

SDAY IN DECEMBER A. D., and which property is more parbeing the 4th day of said ticularly described by metes an wnwood, the following de-property, to-wit: pur (4) Block Siz (6) Octor efore the Court House door bounds as follows:

West corner of said Lot No. 5; to the city of Brownwood, County, Texas, together improvements thereon sit-

property of W. rife, Ollie Zona a judgment east line of said Lot 6; So feet to the fill the WE fille of said Lot 6; THENCE S 45 E with the Northas the property of W. Jr., and wife, Ollie Zona satisfy to \$2776.54 in favor of corner nn, as Receiver for Temt Company, a private cor-and cost of suit. under my hand, this 7th vember, 1934. Levied on as the property of W. K. BYROM, J.R., and FFANKIE BYROM, his wife, to satisfy a judg-ment amounting to \$2296.47 in fa-HALLMARK, Sheriff.

L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

CONSTABLE'S SALE of Texas,

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th of Brown County on the of November, 1934, by Clerk of said County for

THENCE South 31 deg. East 50 SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale is- feet to the place of beginning. ment amounting to \$1885.84 in faday of November, 1934, by the Hennersdorf, to satisfy a judgment Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. amounting to \$2346.71 in favor of Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. amounting to \$2346.71 in favor of GLENN, as Receiver for Temple H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem-Given under my hand, this 7th Trust Co., a private corporation W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff. ersus G. C. LEACH and W. H. THOMPSON, No. 21,058, and to me.

I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN DECEMBER, A. D. 1934 it being the 4th day of said month, By virtue of an order of sale is-

Trust Co, a private corporation versus W. K. EYROM, JR., and REALING TO A CONTRACT OF All of Lot Fifteen (15) Block GLENN, as Receiver for Temple FRANKIE BYROM, his wife; No Brown County, Texas, together 21,099, and to me, as Sheriff, di-rected and delivered, I will prowith all improvements thereon sit-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THENCE S 45 W parallel with

Coggin Avenue, 150 feet to corner

in the Northeast line of 11th

THENCE N 45 W. with 11th Street

50 feet to the place of beginning.

vor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for

Temple Trust Company, a private

Street

uated. ceed to sell, within the hours pre-Levied on as the property of W. scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DE-H. Thompson to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1066.06 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th day of November, 1934.

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff. Lots Five (5) and Six (6) Block By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 11 - 8 - 15 - 22

Window Glass for sale GAINED 20 POUNDS by Peerless Drug Ce.

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Eleventh Street, 150 feet to Avenue THENCE Southwest with the

Southeast line of Avenue "B", 50 Our Waves and Prices Are Always sued out of the Honorable District. Levied on as the property of WAVE-RIGHT BEAUTY PARLOR Court of Bell County on the 6th Harry W. Hennersdorf and Russie 104 Center. Miss Oretha Wallace

ple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th THOMPSON, NO. From and delivered, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, will proceed to sell, within the W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Brown.

sued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 6th day of November, 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Co., a private corporation, versus J. F. Wallis, Grace Jewel Wallis, his wife, and The Real Estate Land Title & Trust Company; No. 21093, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours pre-scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DE-CEMBER, A. D. 1934, it being the 4th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Brown



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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

MAY COTTON OF GOOD **GRADE, GINNER SAYS**

The 1934 cotton crop in the May territory, although not as large as in past years, was of unusually good quality, states a report from a May ginner. Practically all of the cotton ginned at May this year has been above middling and a large part of it was 7-8 inch staple or

The report from the May ginner follows

"The cotton produced in my gin ferritory has been fairly good for a number of years," states Mr. Elmer George, superintendent of the Planters' Gin at May. "However, this year the grade held up unusu ally well, due for the most part. to the lack of rainfall. Of course, the somewhat shorter staple is also aused by insufficient rain, but I have been well pleased with the progress my customers have been making in planting a longer staple variety of cotton.

"My customers have made con siderable use of the individual bale tassification service provided by the government," says Mr. George, "and I feel that they have been greatly benefited because, for the first time, they are in a position to determine the kind of cotton they are producing at no cost to them selves. A five ounce sample is tak en from each bale and is sent to Austin, where it is classed by government classers, according to the United States Cotton Standards. The results of this service place the grower of good cotton in a better bargaining position and it allows the grower of poor cotton to see his own disadvantageous posi-

"The following figures, taken from the first four hundred bales gluned, will give some idea of the kind of cotton we are producing: "Good middling, 45.07%; good middling spot, 04.00%; strict middling, 48.14%; strict middling spot, 00.90%; middling, 00.89%. "Inch staple, 02.90%; 31-32 inch.

14.40%; 15-16 inch, 16.23%; 29-32 shorter than 7-8 inch, 13,41%.

Additional Cattle **Purchases Will Be** Made, Agent Learns

Brown county, along with 78 others in Texas, has been given head in the federal government's drouth relief cattle purchasing program and the buying of these anistration agent, advises. All appli-



Even a Model Labor War Brings Out Police

Manhatian's "Battle of the Models" over the invasion of the field by society beauties has at last come The girls who parade clothes before the public to earn a living launched their picketing campaign when society women served as models without pay at a charity fashion show conducted by one of the smart restaurants in E. 53d St. Finally police were called to disperse them. The irate beauties are shown above as they paraded to keep patrons from viewing what they called an "amateurish exhibition". Carrying the white purse is Gertrude Maxer, leader of the professional models.

ZONING ORDINANCE **Turns New Leaf IS BEING STUDIED** In Fashion Book BY CITY COUNCIL

A one-leaf costume to win the

this one, worn quite becomingly by Miss Lowell Winter, dancer,

on a sunny beach at San Fran-

cisco. Lowell's all dressed up in a philodendron imperialis

leaf that blends-or does it?-

cpaulets with a split skirt.

house mosquito groups.

There are five species in the

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City officials of Brownwood have begun the study of a proposed zoning ordinance for the city and will likely take definite action on such an ordinance in the near future At the regular meeting of city

The Sidney chapter of the Fu council Tuesday night of this week inch, 15.11%; 7-8 inch, 26.59%; ture Farmers of America initiated councilmen instructed City Attortwelve boys to the Green Hand de- ney R. L. McGaugh to have a copy the school building Mon- of a zoning ordinance, which was day night, November 5. The boys considered by the council several were Elwood Boyd. Gene Ward, years ago, at the next meeting of Loyd Morrow, J. P. Jones, Jr., Lan- city council

sing Pinkard, Theron Steele, Gene The purpose of Hall, Garland Hanck, Hood Don- pance is to prevent residential secaldson, Earl Waddle, Lowell Arm- tion of the city from intrusion on strong and Harold Prater. All of the part of milk stations, service an additional allotment of 1,000 these boys have picked out their stations, barbecue stands, small supervised practice jobs which grocery stores, etc

came up to the standard. In a re- At the Tuesday night meeting cent meeting the Sidney chapter council again discussed the Brownmals is expected to begin either set the following date for their wood gas distributing controversy Monday or Tuesday next week, C. Father and Son banquet: Novem- City officials have contended that W. Lehmberg, county farm demon- ber 16. They also decided on De- cutting of rates on the part of some basket ball tournament which will tition. Gas company officials have ment in this new program must be be open to all the vocational agri- promised to submit a proposed in Mr. Lehmberg's office not later culture departments in Comanche schedule of rates in the near fu

FORD ANNOUNCES PLAN BEGIN HUGE **INDUSTRIAL DRIVE**

Dearborn, Mich., Nov. 14 .- Henry ord announced today the begin ing soon of another of those ti anic industrial drives which, from me to time throughout the last vears, have caused the world to onder and, in the minds of milons, given him the stature of odern giant.

Early in the day Mr. Ford anounced plans to build, during the oming year, "1,000,000 cars or bet-

Later in the day, officers, engieers and statisticians of the Ford lotor Company, asked for figure howing the magnitude of the movenent in terms of goods and dollars, disclosed that commitments have been going out for several weeks on a buying and productive program that will run into a total cost of more than \$415,000,000, to be spent during 1935 and 6,008 suppliers scattered all over the United States.

When large scale production is esumed-now planned for early n December-the Ford monthly payroll in the Detroit district alone will run to \$6,861,000.

In discussing his industry Mr. Ford indicated that "so far as the Ford Motor Company is concerned the depression is over."

"Our experience during the last of improved business is ahead."

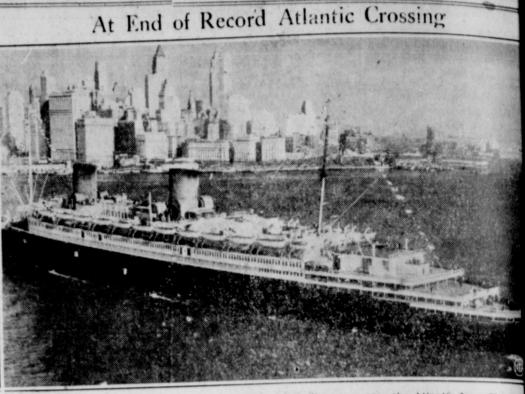
"Do you think 1935 will end the epression?" he was asked. "Why, the depression would be

soon," he answered, "if American \$6,000,000 for crude rubber. industrialists would just forget them with good sound American business sense. They should take hold of their country, too, in the ame way and run it with good. ound American common sense." The new industrial drive will all for considerable aditional employment but company officials stressed the fact that more than

the company's labor requirements is already available in Detroit and its suburbs. For the last several months aproximately 55,000 men have been employed in the Detroit area. At present, with the plants re-tooling this number has been greatly reduced.

When production is resumed all additional jobs will be given to former Ford workmen or other mechanics in the Detroit area.

It is estimated that when the rive to produce 1,000. 0 cars is



race against time to save a baby's life brought the Liner Bremen across the Atlantic from Ch in record time - 4 days, 14 hours and 27 minutes. This is 21 minutes faster than the trip made before. The Brenien is shown steaming into New York harbor, toward the fam This is 21 minutes faster than the trip ever has skyline, at the end of the record run. The baby was too ill to be moved from the ship's hospita the attention of specialists was provided.

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Canadian lumber is next to

culture in national production

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than \$415,000,000.

000 will be spent for malleable cast- | total \$16,727,000 will go for uphol- | of fuel and unproductive] ings and \$2,683,000 for grey iron, stey cloth, carpet, leather and oth- such as that required for n exclusive of that produce by the er body-trimming materials. \$11,- machinery, cleaning, washin greatest foundry in the world at 000,000 for glass, and \$4,300,000 for dows, etc., brings the estimat the River Rouge Plant. paints and lacquers. Lumber requirements, including

Requirements of non-ferrous metals are topped by aluminum of that necessary for boxing, crating which \$6,000,000 is to be purchased, and shipping braces will run to six months," he said, "and what Other such requirements are: cop- \$3,000,000. we see in the future tells us a year per, \$3,600,000; lead, \$1,443,000; tin Of major importance is the large

\$1,151,000; zinc, \$337,750. sum to be spent by Ford in ex The rubber industry will benefit tension of the present steel mills tremendously from Ford expendi- and in expansion of the prese

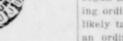
tures. A total of \$22,500,000 is power plant to supply the addee wer for the whole country very scheduled to be spent for tires, and power required by the new strip mill. This will total \$14,000,000. In adition Ford is spending \$2,500,00

Materials required for finish for these alphabet schemes and take Ford car bodies will require spendfor machine tools and fixtures hold of their industries and run ing of another \$32,000,000. Of this Additional sums including costs



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SIDNEY

cations to sell cattle to the govern-No hold-over applications, that is applications made in the original cattle buying program, will be accepted in the additional quota of 1.000 head. New applications must these started Tuesday morning and chapter last week. Mr. Spangler by night applications for the sale gave a complete report on the reof 800 head had been made. Mr. of 1,000 head to be far surpassed but it is the government's plan to

Mr. Lehmberg is of the opinion that only grown cattle will be accepted in this quota. He had not been informed as to whether the appraisers would take anything except condemned cattle.

A group of fifty apppaisers and 79 counties and will work only a few days in each county, hence it is essential that all cattle in each county be ready for apraisal when

Santa Fe President And Officials Are

S. T. Bledsoe, of Chicago, president of the Santa Fe railway system, and a party of railway officials from Chicago, Galveston and Temple were in Brownwood Saturday afternoon for a brief visit. A been under way in Brown county in Brownwood.

President and Mrs. S. T. Bledsoe; county relief administrator. W. K. Eatter, vice-president; F. B. Houghton, vice-president; R. B. an allotment of 31,000 cans of to the president; C. H. Schumach- in Brownwood for distribution by er, secretary to Mr. Etter, and Leon the government to needy families Hanton, secretary to Mr. Houghton. is approximately 50,000 cans. This Officials from Galveston were: food, classed as free commodities F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and will not be distributed as long as general manager; W. E. Mason, as- priced commodities (food put up sistant general manager; J. E. Mc- in the county canning plant) are from Peerless Drug Quillen, mechanical superintendont; J. S. Hershey, general freight tendent of safety; F. H. Christian of Temple, superintendent, also

was in the party.

Supervisor Visits.

A. J. Spangler, district supervis- day night meeting. or for Future Farmers of America be made and the acceptance of visited the Brownwood F. F. A. \$87.17 Is Received Through Poppy Sale cent national convention held in The American Legion Auxiliary Lehmberg expected the allotment Kansas City which was attended realized a total of \$\$7,17 from the by more than 4,000 boys, all of sale of poppies in Brownwood Sat-

whom took part in the various con- urday, November 10, officials of tests. The only first place won by the organization announced Mongive partial relief to all filing ap-Texas was in the meat judging day. The poppy sale this year was contest and was won by a team termed the most successful held in

Monthly reports by officials of

the city were received at the Tues-

Cats and Dogs

forty-two. The cat is immune to

snake bites; the dog not. The dog seeks relief at his master's hand

when ill; the cat seeks to crawl

A cat has thirty teeth; a dog

from Breckenridge. the past few years. Junior officers of the Brown- The money received from the wood F. F. A. chapter have re- sale of the poppies will be used cently been elected. They are: in child welfare work of the aux-Robert Steel, president; P. B. Mc- illary and in aiding disabled war Elroy, Jr., vice-president; William veterans. Of the amount received, veterinarians will cover the entire Goats, treasurer; George Allcorn, \$25 went to the American Legion secretary; Wayland Hill, reporter; hospital at Kerrville and was paid John Swaggerty, Farm Watch Dog; to the ex-service men who made Sam Gaines, Historian, and Lyle the poppies. The remainder of the Morgan, parliamentarian. money will be used by the auxilithe men arrive, Mr. Lehmberg ter now are studying various soil families of ex-service men in Members of the Brownwood chap- ary which is giving aid to several types of Brown county. They have Brownwood and Brown county. also recently completed a farm sur- Mrs. O. N. Mayo, local Auxiliary vey of the county. president; Mrs. Ira Yarbro, poppy

sales chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Brownwood Visitors Work Relief Under Mitchell, publicity chairman, expressed thanks on behalf of the or-Way Again As Funds ganization to the public in general Are Received Here and to each individual who helped for the co-operation given in this

Several work relief projects have annual sale.

large number of Brownwood busi- this week, this being made possible ness men met with the railroad of- by the receipt of \$1,745 in federa' ficials while their special train was relief funds on November 7. An allotment of \$9,000 is expected The Chicago party included: later in the month by C. E. Boyett.

away and hide herself. Authentic Brown county has also received records show the oldest cat lived thirty years, their average life be Ball, assistant chief engineer of meat from the federal cannery at ing ten years; the dog's correspondthe system; M. L. Lyles, secretary Abilene. Canned meat now on hand ing averages are somewhat different, oldest being twenty-three years, averaging twelve to fourteen, with the exception of the bulldog, whose average is eight to ten years.

Buy Windew Glass Co. and save money.

agent; J. G. Fitzhugh, superin- Window Glass and Au- Call in and Barrel tomobile Glass for sale Head with us. Loonby Peerless Drug Co. ey's.

in full swing, 87,000 men will be employed.

The project calls for the spending of tremendous sums. For example, it is estimated that the bringing in of raw materials will require 164,000 cars and outbound products 160,000 cars, involving the payment of freight bills, largely to the railroads, of \$74,000,000.

The greatest single item listed in the 1935 Ford production budget is \$100,000,000 for bodies. This huge sum will be spent almost entirely in purchases from the Detroit body building industry. Almost as great is the total to

be spent for steel, iron and nonferrous metals which runs to \$75,-900,000. The bulk of this, \$53,600,-000, will go for steel, purchased in the open market, which will be in addition to steel made in the present Ford mills. A total of \$6,618,-

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