BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

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unty Voters Oppose All Of 8 Amendments

Constitutional Changes Lose in State Balloting Tuesday.

county voters in the Gention Tuesday opposed all eight proposed amendments Texas State Constitution. reports indicated that the amendment, proposing to rsity of Texas lands for school purposes in sevrest Texas counties had earthis county, but when the int was made, it was found is amendment shared the the other seven.

te on the eighth amend was close, the measure being w only four votes. The ras 813 for and 817 against. este, all eight amendments ejected by Texas voters by

te on the various amendby Brown county voters was: classification-For, 482.

reorganization-For 492,

abelition-For 521, against consolidation-For 337

harter-For 343, against

officials terms-For 107

county, as always, went nominees for state.

EL BAKER WILL SERVE HOMECOMING MY ON NOVEMBER 10 service.

of this week and accordpresent plans, ex-students ollege will find an extenram in their honor awaitwhen they return to the ey were students in Daniel A complete program for y has been completed by oad, president of Ex-Stuhairman of a committee in program will get under 19:30 Saturday morning and concluded with the annual y-Daniel Baker football that night.

ur co

ar or two, a special seror former football captains college and a barbecue on the campus or in the gymnasium.

omplete program follows: music at 9:30; invocation S. E. Chandler; welcome adby Dr. R. G. Davis, presithe school, and Jack Broad; by Mrs. Robert Hall; yells by e, led by past yell leaders; dee club; addresses by seva-students including H. H. rd of Paint Rock, John B. and Roy White of Ham-

Texan Speaks DECISION EXPECTED In New York



PETER MOLYNEAUX Peter Molyneaux, editor of The Texas Weekly and widely known economist, told the Academy of Political Science in New York Nov. 7th that international cooperation s the only safeguard of peace. Mr. Molyneaux (above) shared the subject, "The Outlook for World Peace", with Newton D. Baker at banquet presided over by Owen

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL SELL POPPIES SATURDAY, NOV. 10

those who sacrificed their health. e fourth of the county's service. Nearly ten million Ameri- Commerce this week asking him work. to the polls Tuesday. cans wear poppies each year on to support the House amendment

Cotton Exemption Blanks Received

has received an additional 291 cot- lows: ton exemption certificates for "I have never opposed so-called that did not have any during the orado river bill, except that I base period. This allotment prac- thought it was unnecessary and tically completes Brown county's' because I was advised by public quota of exemption certificates. works attorney that federal gov-There may be a small number of ernment would not make loan to certificates to come yet from farms complete dam if this amendment where low yields caused by ab- was adopted. the base period or since that time right to impound water for muniwere had. A total of 2,709 artif- cipal purposes, and also believe ir-

county this year, tificates were for farms where no ernment will make loan notwithof several organizations, a cotton was planted during the base standing water priority amendservice for several for- period upon which the amount on ment, and I am inclined to believe these were drawn from the ten per the government will do so, I will net accidental deaths in the cent of the state allotment held in heartily support amendment. reserve for such purposes.

Lucien Long, all of whom met accidental deaths, will follow.

During the afternoon reunions of the Gamma Sigma Phi and Omega Sigma Phi fraternities will be held. A reunion of the "Chugheads" will also he held and offi-Glo Stringer of Winter, and cers for another year elected.

FARMEDS MARKETS

FARMERS	MARKEIS
Thursday, November 8: Des	No. 1 Milling Wheat No. 1 Durum Wheat No. 2 Red Oats No. 2 White Corn No. 2 Yellow Corn Mixed Corn No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton No. 2 Barley No. 2 Milo, cwt. Cotton
3c	Strict Middling1

SOON ON FUTURE OF SHEEP, GOAT BUYING

sheep and goat purchasing pro Lehmberg stated this week. Mr.

It is believed that the program sheep and goats that farmers and

sheep and goat raisers in the county to come to his office and report wish to sell to the government. All purchasing program will be given preference in the second allotment for this county, that is if the pro-

sible. On the other hand, I want me immediately so I can make my

and \$1.40 per head for goats.

the sale of 2,000 head of goats and government salaries.

SENATOR WOODWARD **OUTLINES POSITION** ON COLORADO BILL

In reply to a telegram sent him complete reply follows:

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg publicity to my attitude as fol- ments."

normal conditions during either "I believe cities now have prior icates have been received in the rigations have prior right over hydro-electric power. If I have The last two allotments of cer- any assurance that federal gov-

"We must not overlook fact that present permits involved are now Mrs. Fielding Early, Claude Kil- held by private corporations and gore, J. Claud Smith. Mayfield that defeat of Colorado river bill Gibbs and B. D. Dozier, all of will still leave these permits in dy, Betz Baker, Joe Tongate and these permits back in the state.

which I thought injured the rights day morning service. of our section and wil resolve all doubts in favor of our section."

NOV. 30 DEADLINE

Collector Lee Meek points out. Half | Callaway. of state and county taxes can be of state and county and the paid the remainder of this month Court House Gets with the remaining half paid be-6c fore June 1, 1935.

To date, comparatively few have

would avoid having them become ble to repair it properly. delinquent, and therefore subject | Ballinger Roofing Company has 2.16 to a 10 per cent penalty and inter- the roofing contract; A. J. Milam Three milk bottles are made for A slot machine sells ofled pa-

FARM CENSUS WILL START IN THIS DISTRICT ON JANUARY 2; BROWNWOOD HEADQUARTERS

ENUMERATION of farm statistics under the U. S. Bureau of the Census plan to take a census of American agriculture will get under way in this district January 2, 1934, it was announced this week by county will be determined at an Hon. Chas. L. South, congressman-elect. Judge South is in Brownwood attending his final term of court as district attorney.

BEAUTIFICATION OF

STATE PARK GROUND

An active program of improve-

ment of the state park at Lake

N. H. Lee, Austin, of the Depart-

The CCC army works on a sched-

also have regular study periods.

fering his cooperation.

Plan Religious Services

Supervise Improvement

Brownwood will be the headquarters for the Seventh Supervisor's CCC CAMP TO BEGIN ter from state headquarters at Col- District of Texas, Judge South has been advised by W. L. Austin, dia report made to the state organi- a letter received from Washington this week. The district will inexact territory included in Judge South's new district in Congress. Brownwood will be launched imcounty, the counties of Bandera, Conservation Corps camp, which Coke, Coleman, Concho, Edwards, moved in to the park on Sunday. Gillespie, Irion, Kendall, Kerr, Improvements to the 528-acre state Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Liano, park will tie in with those already Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Mills, made during the summer by CWA Mr. Lehmberg has asked all Real, Runnels, San Saba, Schleich- Workers. er, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Uvalde and Val Verde

applications made in the original districts, based on the number of the appearance of a city. Fifty sep al lines, Mr. Austin writes. There the camp, which has its own water will be 224 such districts in the and electric light system. United States. Each district will The company which has moved to "We had a large number of such require one supervisor, one assist- Brownwood is experienced in park applications and I want these to ant supervisor and a force of enum- work, having seen service similar

Enumerators will be selected di- previous locations in Oklahoma rectly by the supervisor of the dis- and Colorado. Local leaders exeither sheep or goats to report to trict. Supervisors for the districts pressed satisfaction that an expewill be announced from Washing- rienced park group had been staton shortly. Enumerators will be | tioned here. The government buys sneep and employed for 15 or 20 days and The new camp is No. 872 of subgoats from one year old up but will will be paid on a piece-price basis, district 2 of the Texas CCC district take no kids or lambs. The price an energetic enumerator being able A total of 179 men were brought being paid is \$2 per head for sheep to earn \$4 or \$5 a day. This pay here from Tecumseh, with 28 more is subject to the five per cent re- being moved in from Stephenville The first program here included duction provided by law for all and Coolidge CCC camps. The

"All applications for enumerators a six month period, after which it should be submitted to the super- is expected another six month asvisor immediately upon his ap- signment to the work here will be pointment," Mr. Austin's instruc- made tions state. "The enumerators should be residents of the small manding officer of the camp. Lieuareas which they are to canvass tenant C. C. Hines is executive ofwithin the counties, and will be ficer, Major Leo Foster is camp required to pass a Census test to surgeon and John Ward is educalask of interest only strength and life in the nation's by the Brownwood Chamber of determine their fitness for the tional advisor.

Armistice and they contribute near- to the Colorado river authority the farmers, farmers' wives and service, also is here and will be "As this is a census of farms, ly \$1,000,000 annually for distribu- bill. Senator Walter Woodward, of farmers' sons and daughters will superintendent of the work on the tures during the preceding month, be selected wherever practicable. park. He will have a staff of officases that are direct results of war opposed the water priority amend- Preference will be given, wherev- cers which will include Bill Burke ditional check. er practicable, to properly quali- as architect. Mr. Burke was archibands or wives in the United program when many improvements ers the program wil stop before

The supervisor and assistant su- are to be announced. pervisor for the district will be lofarms that had cotton in 1934 but water priority amendment to Col- cated in Brownwood. Approximate- ule of eight hours a day for five ly 76 enumerators will be employ- days per week. They have almost ed in this district, Judge South all kinds of athletic activities and estimates.

> It is expected that the work will No drilling or military activities require approximately three months are carried on by the camp in that | Final plans for the Red Cross

Dr. Karl Moore To Deliver Armistice Sermon For Legion

Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Sunday, approval is expected daily. The Team captains met Monday night sermon to the war veterans.

night, delegates to the 21st district National Park Service. The delegates are: Commander Joe with Brownwood agencies for car- ing for instructions.

New Roofing Job

payment plan of tax-paying, al- new roof on the Brown county vices at the camp each Sunday. Cross memberships only will be though payments of taxes have court house, contract for the work There is a religious organization in solicited. when current taxes became due. sioners court recently. A complete of the Word. If the first half payment is not new roof is being constructed, and

the contract for the plaster work, every inhabitant in this country. | per umbrellas in Berlin.

The Key to the Golden Gate



Gate bridge, together with Fort Point, take the form of a gigantic key. A circle of concrete 750 feet in circumference and reaching 100 feet to the bottom of San Francisco bay forms a fender within which the south pier of the bridge will be built, protected from the tide-swept waters. The fender is seen lower right foreground in this picture, copyrighted by the Associated Oil Company.

600 FEED AND SEED APPLICATIONS ARE RECEIVED BY AGENT

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg camp is assigned to Brownwood for Captain H. P. Herzer is com-

made on the monthly plan with farmers receiving monthly checks. Interest on the loans begins upon ment of Interior, National Park

house. Other members of the staff

ALL IN READINESS FOR RED CROSS AND COUNCIL FUND DRIVE

it is strictly a civilian organization. Roll Call and Community Counc drive for funds, to be launched I. A. Faddelke, junior district su- Monday under the direction of D

pervisor, and N. H. Lee, park su- T. Strickland, general chairman. perintendent, both with the De- The business section of Brown part of Interior. National Park wood has been zoned, with team Service, are located at Lake captains for each zone, while the A special Armistice day service Brownwood State Park and will residence district has been divided for Brownwood and Brown county supervise improvements at the among teams from the Junior Ser-World War veterans and their park to be made by the CCC army. vice League, which also is partiwives will be held at the First The improvement projects have cipating in the funds to be secured initial payment being made at the not been officially approved but from the one-week campaign.

November 11, with Dr. Karl H. first work to be done by the CCC with Mr. Strickland and received Moore, pastor, delivering a special army will probably be on roads. supplies and final instructions. In-Mr. Lee will be in direct charge formation regarding the activity of Thursday. Plans for the service were made of the work at the park. His staff the Community Council and the A second check for 1934 wheat Texas Pecan Growers Association possession of private interests, at a joint meeting of the Legion at present includes Bill Burke, Junior Service League will be received later who will discuss "Top Working Brownwood.

A memorial service for Lee Moo- whereas passage of bill will place who was are given special service for Lee Moo- whereas passage of bill will place who was are given special service for Lee Moo- whereas passage of bill will place who was are given special service for Lee Moo- whereas passage of bill will place who was a special service for Lee Moo- who will discuss "Top Working and Auxiliary Monday night. All architect, N. J. Mainer, engineer, mailed Thursday to all business probably early next spring. These "I have never voted for any bill cial invitations to attend the Sun- neer. Four foremen, a mechanic acquaint them with the need for those received this week, Mr. can Varieties." and blacksmith are to be sent to raising funds at this time. Mem- Lehmberg states. At the joint meeting Monday the Brownwood CCC camp by the bers of the Junior Service League In regard to the wheat program partment of agriculture, Austin. convention to be held in Llano John Ward, educational adviser Mary Bess Sawyer, general chair- farmers can reduce their acreage at the show and placing of awards. November 17 and 18 were elected. of the camp, is getting lined up man for the League, Monday morn-only ten per cent as compared to Awards will be made on the best

> E. M. Davis, John Collins, C. W. Mr. Ward has written letters to be continued throughout the year plant the required 54 per cent as grand prize is offered for the best Carter, Gus Rosenberg. W. D. Howard Payne and Daniel Baker on the same plan as in the past, stipulated in their contracts and quart entered in the show. Wells, Dr. Homer B. Allen, Dr. O. Colleges, Brownwood High School, with funds received in the annual that they cannot reduce below this The fall meeting and show of the split-tax payments, County Tax N. Mayor, J. W. Hale and Mark Dr. G. C. Schurman, president of Roll Call, which this year has been amount and collect for the reduc- West Texas Pecan Growers Assethe Ministerial Association, and made a part of the Community tion. others asking cooperation and of- Council drive. Membership in the Red Cross will be sold as in the Dr. Schurman was asked through of the county will be asked to con- 16,918,000 bales. the Ministerial Association to tribute to the Community Council. availed themselves of the divided Workmen this week are laying a work out a plan for religious ser- In the residential districts, Red

been fairly good since October 1, having been let by the commisted the camp known as DOW-Doers | Conner Scott is chairman of the drive in Brown County, outside the Number Mr. Ward says the camp is in city of Brownwood. Gilbert Harri- 124-350 Dr. J. W. McFarland, Bwd. made before November 30, the the fire walls are being re-plaster- need of three typewriters and a son is general vice chairman, as- 124-351 A. O. Cooper, Brownwood taxes must be paid in full on or ed. The old roof was leaking so piano. Officials would like to se- sisting Mr. Strickland, and J. H. 124-353 J. G. Gorman, Brownwood before January 31, 1935, if one badly that it was thought impossi- cure the use of these articles sec- McKee will handle special assign- 124-355 H. M. Chambers, Brownwd. ments in the roll call and drive.

OIL INTEREST GROWS AS THREE NEW WELLS

has received a total of 688 appli- week have watched with a great being lower than usual. However, the county will have received to- set to the discovery well, the Sher- vised not to bring their birds to

the Scott field this week. One is not to feed their birds the day be the Sher-Ritt Oil Company's No. 2 fore they are brought to market line of the Scott tract. This well keting them, dealers advise ing drilled by Charlie Ice, three growers will receive about as quarters of a mile north of Her- much money for their flocks as ring's No. 1 Doss.

nesday on the Leatherwood tract "Replying to your telegram and States Government service are not were made, including construction that in that most will not need in the Juan Delgado survey. This many others, wish you would give eligible for any of these appoint of the beautiful, native stone club government help that late in the well is 600 feet west and 80 feet north of the company's No. 1 Densman, which is a producer. It is giving Brownwood first place as in the southern part of the old a Texas turkey marketing center-Blake pool in the north part of Brown county. It will be drilled to the Cross Cut sand, around 1150

FIRST WHEAT CHECKS ARE RECEIVED HERE

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg Tuesday received 122 checks from the government for first payments held at the Falls Hotel. Due to the fact that these checks were unexpected at this time only

met with Mr. Strickland and Miss for 1935, Mr. Lehinberg states that will be in charge of the judging fifteen per cent during 1934. He quart of each improved variety and FOR SPLIT TAXES Blagg, Adjutant Fred R. Donohoo rying on his educational work. The work of the Red Cross will also states that farmers must the best quart of native pecans. A

> The 1931 cotton crop of the past, and in addition, business men United States was approximately Yugo-Slavia is electrifying state-

Turkey Market Opens Friday; Price Is Good

Dealers Ready For Rush Season; 15c Opening Price Set With Advance Expected.

will begin cashing in on their 1934 flocks Friday of this week with raisers will be paid approximately one quarter of a million dollars. car loads of Central Texas turkeys will be shipped from the Brownwood market during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's

uled to open Friday with others to tinue through November 19 or 20

afford employment to 400 or 500 in connection with preparing the turkeys for shipping. Pickers are at this rate pickers will be paid about \$5,000 for their labor this

The Central Texas turkey crop

they did in 1933, this being due to ket last year was about 9 and 10

Last year Brownwood dealers

LUCAS AND BECK ON PROGRAM AT MARLIN PECAN SHOW NOV. 15

H. G. Lucas and Miles W. Beck of Brownwood are on the program at the fall meeting and Pecan Show of the Central Texas Pecan Association at Marlin, November 5. The meeting and show will be

of the Pecan Code and Marketing Agreement." Mr. Beck, in charge by the government in Brown county, will discuss "Pecan Soils."

San Angelo, president of the West

ciation will be held in San Saba November 30 and December 1.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending November 7, 1984

124-357 W. H. Thompson, Bwd. 124-360 R. O. Sory, Brownwood 124-363 Emmett Bressenham, Bwd. 124-365 H. E. Eckhart, Fry

Purchased From Holley-Langford Co. Holley-Langford Co. Harris Motor Co. IN A STOCK

COMPANY

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, AND FOUR BROTHERS.

ALMANAC

5-Susan B. Anthony fails in effort to vote, 1872

Good 6-Abraham Lincoln is

elected President, 1860.

7-Bolshevists seize the Rus-sian government, 1917.

8-Sarah Bernhardt makes first U. S. appearance.

9-Kaiser Wilhelm abdi-

10-Martin Luther, founder of Lutheranism, born 1483.

1918.

Great World war ended

cates German throne,

NOVEMBER

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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.

Out of a national political campaign marked by the most ridiculous of charges and counter charges by both political parties, which has occasioned expressions of disgust from many sources, rises a Secretary leader in national politics who

will bear watching. Secretary of Wallace Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has shown again that he is deserving of recognition as the most logical thinker in the President's cabinet.

Mr. Wallace entered the campaign probably with less prejudice than most of the Administration leaders, for only two years ago was he converted to the Democratic cause. More accurately, he may be said to be a New Deal advocate, without the advantage or disadvantage of party label prior to the 1932 campaign.

While Republicans and Democrats alike were trying to force into the campaign such issues as the use of relief funds for political purposes, or more specifically, the benefits derived to various sections of the country through government expenditures, Mr. Wallace condemned such practices by the Democratic party. He was politician enough to point out that they first were instigated by the Republican party, through President Hoover's campaign statement two years ago that "great benefits have accrued to California from Government expenditures in that state."

Nevertheless, Mr. Wallace pointed out that "It is a mistake to get folks looking too much to the Government for specific relief. It is a serious thing for politicians to feel it is a necessity to do this.

Such statements may startle politicians, and may not make Mr. Wallace popular with his colleagues. But, as pointed out here several months ago, he has shown a keener insight into the problems faced by the government in the present crisis than many of his associates. Now he is showing political wisdom which should react to the benefit of his party. It is just possible that the country, after this business of experimentation with government aid to various industries is completed, shall come around to his way of thinking. It will be a happy day when this occurs.

Next week will be launched the drive for funds of the Red Cross and the Brownwood Community Council this year has been combined with the annual Red Cross

Community Helpfulness

Roll Call for the simple purpose of eliminating a duplication of solicitations--thus saving the time of those engaged in the the work, and those who are expected to contribute.

The activities of the Red Cross are well known, and no one familiar with the valuable work this organization has been doing, in Brown county as well as throughout the nation, will hesitate to give endorsement to the solicitation of funds

The Brownwood Community Council is not so well known, however. This organization was created something more than a year ago, when it became apparent that many worthy families in Brown county were suffering from actual want, in spite of the relief being offered by state and federal agencies.

It is fairly well known that the government relief organizations furnish only limited funds. No clothing is supplied, and only the bare necessities to keep human life from perishing, even in the most needy cases.

The Community Council did valuable and necessary work last year in supplying warm clothing, school lunches for children of relief families, medical aid to suffering, and helping in many ways in staving off dire suffering through St. Calir. the winter months.

This was done on voluntary contributions, with no budget. This year the council has established a minimum budgets, which is sufficient only to take care, to a reasonable degree, of the cases anticipated through the next few

Of course, all work done by members and solicitors of the Council is volunteer labor. All of the money donated will be spent in actual relief work in Brown county. None is spent without thorough investigation by experienced volunteer workers.

This is probably the most worthy charity that Brownwood people will have an opportunity to participate in during the year. For the committee, we ask that, when aproached for contributions, you be as liberal as you can possibly afford to be.

Any boy in school during such times as this must be a bit confused as to what field of endeavor he should plan and study for. With business in confusion, failures many

during the past years in lines What To which we had come to consider the most stable, able minds are Do at disagreement as to those fields which should produce profits during the years to come.

Very interesting, then, is a list of practical suggestions contained in the current issue of The Rotarian, publication of the Rotary Clubs of the world. Walter B. Pitkin, friendsly counsellor of youth and author of "Life Begins at Forty" has made an intensive study of the major lines of businesses and professions open to youth at the present

His observations are interesting, and may be helpful. Mr. Pitkin recommends as supposedly over-crowded fields that may be worthy of investigation:

towns, high grade trial lawyers and patent attorneys. Architecture, trained in both design and engineering, who soon will be wanted in several countries for mass

The Law, particularly general lawyers in county seat

housing. Medicine, especially general physicians in small towns

or rural districts. Veterinarians-a field often overlooked but not overcrowded, Mr. Pitkin has found.

Interesting also is his list of "danger zones"; occupations that seem to offer little promise. They are: landscape architecture, library work, dentistry (at least for the present), journalism, the ministry, the fine arts, professional music, commercial farming, aviation, radio, mining engineering and motion picture work.

Evidently when Maine throws a party, it's the G. O. P. -Goose Creek Sun.

That cool wave we have been enjoying may possibly the result of the Roosevelt-Hugh Johnson affair .-- Carrollton Chronicle.

The President of the United States has been on the radio again for a fire-side chat with all the people of the nation—except those in towns where Shirley Temple was playing .- Lufkin News.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



rifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SABEL JEWELL TALIGHT LATIN IN A

COLLEGE BEFORE GOING

Mad Anthony's Spies.

When Gen. Anthony Wayne start4 ed his campaign against against the hostile tribes of the Old Northwest in 1793, he resolved not to be taken by surprise by the enemy as his predecessor, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, had been two years before. Therefore, he "employed a number of the best woodsmen the frontier afforded, to act as rangers." He gave command of this force of some 40 men to Capt. Ephriam Kibby, a native of New Jersey who had been one of the first settlers near Cincinnati after the Revolution, a hunter for the garrison at Fort Washington and a scout for

Skilled as were Kibby and his rangers in woodcraft and valuable as they were to Wayne as scouts, the elite of the company was a "division of spies" composed of less than a dozen men. Capt. William Wells, a Kentuckian, commanded them, and the others were Robert McLelland, Henry Miller, and four others identified only by their last names-May, Hickman, Mahaffy and Thorp.

"Captain Wells and his companions were confidential and privfleged gentlemen in camp, who were only called upon to do duty upon very particular and interesting occasions," says one of the historians of that period. "They were permitted a carte blance among the horses of the dragoons, and when upon duty, went well mounted: whilst the rangers commanded by Captain Kibby went on foot." One reason for this favoritism was that three of them, Wells, Miller and May, had been "white Indians" returned captives who could assume the dress and speak the tongue of the red men so well as to deceive any Indian they met. thus increasing their value as

Miller had a younger brother, Christopher, who was still held by the Indians and by a remarkable coincidence, one of his first spying expeditions, when he, Wells and McLelland were sent out by Wayne to bring in a prisoner for questioning, resulted in the capture of an Indian who turned out to be his brother! Christopher later became one of Wells' spies.

After that, the Millers, Hickman, Mahaffy and Thorp drop out of history, but two of the others were marked for future fame-McLelland as a fur trader on the Missouri and an employee of the American Fur company whose deeds are immortalized in Washington Irving's "Astoria"; and Wells as Indian agent at Fort Wayne and hero of the Fort Dearborn massacre in 1812 when his devotion to his niece, Rebekah Heald, led him to the death which he knew awaited him on the shores of Lake Michigan.

THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

Centennial Benefits.

(Dallas Journal)

There isn't a town, large of small, in Texas or out of it, that has not enjoyed some share of the patronage dispensed by this country's touring millions in the last two decades. Many of the small towns have undergone marked change in the type of business establishments.

Where the village smithy once stood is a modern filling station. Where the old hitching racks were, lunch stands and cold drinkeries have arisen and are doing business There's cash business for the little town, some of it every day in the year, to put new dollars in circulation.

At the foot of old El Capitan, tallest mountain east of the Rockies in one of the lonesomest re gions of Texas, there are camps for accommodation of tourists whose operators have prospered greatly. And in hundreds of other out-of-the-way regions the story is the same

Yet we hear objectors before the Centennial committee at Austin who say that the smal towns of Texas will derive no benefits from great Centennial celebration.

Reports on diffused benefits from a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago discredit these objectors. Citizens of the small Texas towns who cater to tour- number of green melons from cured by arrangement with landist traffic could further discredit which he hoped to sell enough to them. Normal tourist business, swell his sales to more than \$100. furnished by the landowner, they amounting to a possible billion dollars each year, helps as it is. If the Texas Centennial is staged and ton land whether it rains or not, draws to Texas no more than twice A. N. Surratt, Borden county farits share of the normal tourist mer, told Ralph Howe, farm dem travel, all Texas will benefit.

celebration will draw better than that. Millions of Americans have been wanting to see Texas, but have delayed their coming. They'll come in 1936. All lines of business in big town or little, will benefit.

Pooling and planting more than 100 acres of cabbage for carlot on this crop from the time it was they are classed among the best Douglas Coalson and H. P. shipment, 114 members of the Gal- planted until it was harvested. veston County Truck Growers' Association are doing their bit to supply the county with green food ty 4-H club boy, showed the grand Smith states that he will be able this winter. Copenhagen Market champion barrow and grand cham- to announce a Cut Rate price on Crow, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs and Golden Acre are the varieties pion litter at the fair in Amarillo the complete line of Dayton Tires. ry Saunders and Bob Ellis. being planted. A Kansas City firm has bargained for the output.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL GOT (N YOUR SIZE, AN' IE YA ASK FUL! TH' SLEEVES A GLOVE!







6000 AWAR THIS CURIOUS WORLD EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT ANONYMOUS LETTERS. MAKE DELICIOUS SAUS WHOSE AUTHORS Legg's Old Plantation Pork Sausage Se COME TO BE KNOWN, approved by Good Housekeeping, is fa ARE WRITTEN Maker samsage keep better. Easy to use, to add, scientifically blended, price 25 FREE SAMPLE and handbook "How? WOMEN! Sausage" at any of the following stores: ASNAIL MUST ALWAYS BE REFERRED TO THE CREATURE IS MALE AND FEMALE PURE WHITE COLT

Bastrop-Harrell Hancock, 4-H county have provided fresh ve club boy in the Oak Hill neighborhood in Bastrop county sold \$99.85 | roll unable to have their own g worth of water melons from his dens and have provided enough fo 4-H club demonstration, according 6400 cans to be used for relief to the report of W. S. Millington, purposes this winter, according to Liquid . Tablets farm demonstration agent. Young Miss Martha Hickman, home dem-Harrell also said that the vines were still producing and had a worked by relief labor on land se-

Gail-"It pays to work your cotonstration agent. Mr. Surratt has A great and widely advertised produced 1540 pounds of net line from 12 acres of cotton and will get about one-half bale more from the same acreage. He summer fallowed his land and worked it four times before planting his certi- ton Thorobred Tires. Dayton Tires F. W. King, Rev. D. P. Cri fied Acala seed. He made the large have not been represented in Mesdames J. N. Weatherby, yield in spite of the fact that less Brownwood for the past five years, Sivells, J. H. Brook, E. M. than 1-4 inch of rain was received but many people remember that drews, D. P. Crimms, J. A. T.

Vega-Jack Cotton, Oldham counrecently, and in the open class the grand champion barrow combined with two litter mates placed reserve champion triot, according to J. F. Ford, farm demonstration agent. More than 200 barrows, including the winners of the 4-H club division, were eligible in the open barrow show, and young Cotton's accomplishment in placing his best pig as open class champion against some of the outstanding show herds of the United States has seldom been equalled in the show ring. according to Mr. Ford. This is the second consecutive year that the Pig Club championship has been awarded an Oldham county exhib-

Huntsville-Mrs. Sam Parish of the Moore's Grove community in Walker county believes what the Bible says about using what you have in your own hands, according to Miss Frances Punchard, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Parish uses elm bark instead of cane for chair bottoms. She takes the elm bark just as it is stripped from the tree and cuts it in 1-2 to 3-4 inch strips while it is damp either from tree moisture or from soaking. Then she plaits or weaves it directly upon the chair. Several of the chairs which Mrs. Parish has covered are in the Moore's Grove cannery. The work is extremely smooth and even, and the bottom is firm and more substantial than cane, according to Miss Punchard.

San Angelo-In spite of the drouth, Mrs. A. E. Lock of Tom Green county gathered enough mustard-spinach (tender greens) from one 40 foot row to can 17 number two cans and use 50 lbs. fresh, according to Miss Nette Schultz, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Lock not only served the greens boiled but used them for salad. She makes the salad by shredding the greens and pouring a hot dressing over them or by serving them with a dressing made of cream, vinegar, sugar, salt and

Floresville-Seventeen acres that vere planted in peas in Wilson

D. F. Petty, Zephyr, Texas I. R. Baker, Blanket, Texas Gerald Martin, Brookesmith, S. Reese, Winchell, Texas Hillery Burnett, Grosvenor. V. Ferguson, Byrds, Texas B. H. Waldrop, Owens, Texa Frank Emison & Son, Brown Bread & Butter Store, Brown L. King, Brownwood, Texa ulton Market & Grocery, Helpy-Selfy No. 1, Brown Helpy Selfy No. 2. Brown WAS BORN LAST MONTH Piggly Wiggly No. 1, Brow TO A SORREL MARE, OWNED Piggly Wiggly No. 2, Brow BY RAY S. WOODS, OMAHA, NEBRASKA. HORSEMEN Piggly Wiggly No. 3. Brow HAVE CONTENDED THAT Jim M. Whaley, Brownwood A PURE WHITE COLT WAS Looney Grocery Co., Brow AN IMPOSSIBILITY! ON TEXAS FARMS

tables for families on the re

onstration agent. The gardens are owners. Where the seeds are not

Frank L. Smith Is Lecal Distributor For Dayton Tires

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Salve - Nose Drops in 30 m Baptists Attending General Convent

HEADA

re furnished by the relief com-I tists attended the annual g convention of Texas Bapti San Antonio this week. The vention opened Tuesday.

tist Church of Brownwood w and Miss Annie Shelton, A Church are Dr. W. R. Torn Mrs. L. L. Evans, Mrs.



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other administrative German officials that they can not various proposals buy our cotton unless the United ad as remedies for the States buys more German proecording to reports ducts.

all the reason for the cotton year begins on Exports from that date October 25 were only ales compared to 2,202,same period last year. the staple have avnd 8,000,000 bales anhe past several years. ce of the present ex-

plans, the 13,000,000- that duced to 10,634,000 bales latter figure is the third

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les, is one of the small- lem. word but unless consumpthe AAA will have made voluntary program. ss toward getting rid

that the government thru 41,000,000 acres. has caused consumers base. buy Indian, Egyptian and ending

nvent een made on 1,711,905 taple rises the Commodi- 1935. s Baptis erporation may find itfrom one third to one this year's crop on its the First

at acreage reduction and microphone. M. E. olicy of the administraot the real reason for te drop in shipments America's foremost ex-

IRDAY

Buying Power Lacked. The Secretary's explanation is that inability of other nations to buy dollar exchange, lack of purchasing power, in other words, is the real reason why customers spread this week from as an example and the plaint of

> Administration critics, however, reply that there has been an increase in the use of foreign cotton because it is cheap-

er than the domestic product. From the south has come the suggestion that Secretary Hull seek additional outlets for cotton in reciprocal tariff treaties now being negotiated.

George Peck, special adviser to would see the 1934-35 the President on foreign trade, has end next August 1 said that the Treasury Department 1612,000 bales sent out might use a portion of its \$2,000 .-1 000,000 stabilization fund to acquire the AAA began its crop German marks, for instance, so former foreign customers er of American cotton might buy cotton again.

More Aereage Suggested. Others have proposed a greatly over of the staple on expanded cotton acreage to meet the competition of other growths and there are any number of other e's crop, estimated at 9,- suggested solutions for the prob-

A bit bewildered, the AAA is proforeign and domestic, ceeding cautiously toward its 1933

In 1934 the plan called for a reduction of 40 per cent from the tion has been advanc- yearly average planting of about

to lend any producer 12 The contract was for two years wand on his cotton, has and the maximum acreage reducprice and created an tion which may be made this year alue for American cot- is 25 per cent from the 41,000,000

Since so few bales of American cotton, comparatively speaking, are market price is around 12 going abroad the full 25 per cent er and 12 cent loans al- cut probably will be ordered, although the AAA had hoped to an- cle woolen in black or brown with otton. Unless the price nounce an expanded acreage for scarf collar of flat haired fur or

When ill, Ontario citizens may provincial health department and a er. my Wallace and his aides doctor will prescribe through the

on his baby beef calf after four tailored look. months feeding at a cost of \$12.06.

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sions make it in a ribbed or bou-



fur cloth. If you want a sports coat, try it in tweed with a self collar or collar and cuffs of some

And remember, you can make a perfectly grand coat for yourself. One 4-H club boy in Shackelford every step and you will have no county reports gains of 300 pounds difficulty obtaining that desirable

This is a Butterick Pattern and product for that mat- The calf weighed 330 when it went may be bought at your favorite lars, which valuation is conservadepartment store.

School For Firemen **FUNDAMENTALISTS** RECEIVE CHARTER

from ten to sixteen members have

been attending each drill. Schools

will be conducted for three month

periods throughout the year. Ex-

aminations are given at the end of

each period. Thirteen firemen pass-

ed the first examinations, Mr.

Instructions at the school in-

clude: Knots and hitches, how to

tie and where to use; ladders, how

to raise and how to use; hose lines.

a complete evolution on hose line:

small tools, where kept on trucks

and how to use; fire prevention,

different fire hazards discussed;

salvage, how to use the salvage

cover; ventilation, a complete dis-

Mrs. L.E. Rush Named

Demonstration Clubs

Brown County Council of Wom-

en's Home Demonstration clubs

elected officers for another year

at the regular monthly meeting of

the club held at the courthouse

last Saturday. Mrs. L. E. Rush was

Other officers elected were: Mrs.

J. W. Phillips, Byrds, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, Zephyr,

secretary - treasurer; Miss Otie

Willson, Winchell, assistant secre-

Dates for achievement day pro-

grams for November were announc-

ed as follows: Union Grove, No-

vember 13; starting from the home

of Mrs. Edna Hancock, vard dem-

Dulin, November 14, club room.

Zephyr, November 21, at home

of Mrs. Reuben Scott, pantry dem-

tary-treasurer.

elected president of the council.

cussion on ventilation of fires

A state charter has been granted has been conducting a fire school meern over the shrink- abroad are cutting down on their for myself." That's what we church of Brownwood, with provi- Fire Department, has filed a report ton exemption certificates to their control of the school with the control of the school with t ing these day. And here's the an- license and ordain ministers of the Texas Fire Insurance Department. swer to their plea. A beautiful Gospel and to HT HT RA DO LI Mr. Bradley qualified himself to County Agent C. W. Lehmberg has him. coat that's ever so simple to make, gospel and to carry forward all conduct these schools by attending made an ardent appeal asking that "Failure on the part of the cot- averters of hailstones, sellers of If you want a coat for all occa- work of the gospel of the Lord Je- firemen's short course at Texas farmers do not delay in giving their ton growers who is holding cer- grasshoppers, pourers of water on sus Christ. A. & M.

Following are the provisions: Article 1: This association shall

be known as the Fundamentalist Methodist Church of Brownwood, Texas, and by which name it shall contract and be contracted with, sue and be sued, and transact all of its business.

Article 2: This association is Bradley's report states. formed for the purpose of the support of public worship.

Article 3: The place of business of the association shall be the city of Brownwood, Brown county, Texas, which shall be its principal

Article 4: Said corporation shall exist for the term of fifty

Article 5: Said corporation shall have nine trustees and the names and residences of those appointed for the first year are as follows: Wm. S. Evans, Route 3, Brown- Head Of Council Of

wood, Texas. J. V. Hinkle, 1213 Third Street, Brownwood, Texas.

V. H. Huckaby, 2703 First Street, Brownwood, Texas.

E. H. Jackson, 1007 Eleventh St. Brownwood, Texas. R. H. Laferty, 1510 Avenue A,

Brownwood, Texas. J. H. Montgomery, 1304 Vincent Street, Brownwood, Texas. Lawrence H. Moore, Route No

Brownwood, Texas. R. L. Roberts, 1102 First Street, Brownwood, Texas. Floyd Williford, 1803 Avenue E.

Brownwood, Texas. Article 6: The Fundamentalist Methodist Church of Brownwood, Texas, has no capital stock, being created solely for the purpose of the support of public worship. Its onstrator. only material asset is one lot 160' telegraph their symptoms to the informal fur such as seal or beav- by 106' on which there is one sixroom frame dwelling with all modern conveniences and in good state of repair; also one tabernacle Just baste everything and press at building 65' by 105' out of native stone; and one garage, single. This property has an appraised valuation of approximately Fifteen Thousand and No-100 (\$15,000.00) Dol-

> tive. It is located at the corner of Avenue D and Durham Avenue in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. Article 7: It is the desire of the said Fundamentalist Methodist Church of Brownwood, Texas, that

pendent institution, to legally license and ordain ministers of the The above charter will be shown

to the congregation next Sunday, opening day.

Comanche Benefits From Farm Payments

Farmers of Comanche County have been benefited greatly by the Federal Government. County Agent J. A. Barton estimates that by the close of the year, \$232,000 will have been paid to farmers of Comanche county.

The cotton payments amounted to \$87,000; cattle, \$84,000; corn-hog program, \$40,000; sheep, \$11,000; wheat, \$8,000, and goats, \$1,400.

Progress Is Being **Made Laying Mains**

Rapid progress is being made or the laying of 3,000 feet of six-inch water mains on cross streets of the downtown business section, this project having been begun last

Crews of thirty men each are being given work for two days at a time. The workers are paid \$1 per day in money and receive \$1.80 per day credit on delinquent water rents. The mains are being put down on Anderson, Lee, Baker and Brown streets. In addition, a number of new fire hydrants are being installed.

SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lee Morrison on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Roy Davis, with Miss Bennie Hunt and Miss Winnie Wilson hostesses.

Twenty friends registered in the bride's book with a favorite rec-

After the drawing of fortunes and a view of the nice number of gifts brought to the bride readings given by little Miss Joyce Powell

A refreshment plate of iced unch, mints and angel food cake

Farmers Urged To Is Making Progress Deliver Exemptions To Gins By Nov. 20

cates is absolutely necessary because the ginners must have up his report and turn them to the possible," Mr. Lehmberg said.

certificates to their ginners, thus tificates to turn them in to the gods, identifiers of witnesses, and

Mr. Lehmberg has issued a state- don't want to see any farmer in ment along this line. It follows: this county be required to pay the "The turning of these certifi- taxes because of an oversight so I of this announcement as much a

trades in India, among them being Drills are held twice monthly and enabling the ginner to make his ginner may result in their having charity receivers on burial plats.





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Regular Price Sale Price _____89c qt. 70c qt. Certified Linoleum Varnish Kalsomine-5 lb. pkg --Porch and Floor Enamel __ ____95c qt. 75 qt. __2.69 gal. \$2.15 gal

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& Grain Co. Brownwood, Texas ilene spent the week-end here with

Brownwood Monday and visited in

the home of her brother, J. L.

O. B. Porter and wife visited here

Blanket

Mr. Horace Starling of Hobbs,

Starling. The Starlings came to

Texas from Alabama and are re-

home.

Routh.

turning for a visit to their old

Mr. Elbert Bailey who is the son

Paluxia to San Angelo. His mother

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Biggs of

home of their father, Mr. Em

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halcomb were

Wednesday afternoon

in Brownwood Sunday the guest of

large number of the friends of Mrs

Ollie Cantrell gathered at her

home in South Blanket and gave

which a dainty refreshment plate

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart were

transacting business in Comanche

Rev. E. P. Swindall and Rev. L.

F. Clark of Zephyr left here Tues-

day to attend annual conference

of the Methodist Church in Fort

Worth. They will spend the night

in Granbury enroute to visit a son

Mrs. Kate Johnson of Comanche

Miss Blanche Dabney who is at-

her a surprise miscellaneous show-

visited with him between trains.

relatives and friends.

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Gap Creek

Peanut threshing is almost over. e hay was good. Mr. Jim and Ray Faulkner are

wing a windmill from near May o their farm.

odeo at Blanket last week. Mr. Mitchel Adkisson and family and Mrs. M. E. Soucey attended a birthday dinner at Mr. Buford owers Sunday, given in honor of Will Hicks and Mr. Buford owers. There was a nice crowd dinner was served. ames of all kinds were played. All too soon every one said goodbye and wished them many more birthdays as happy as this one.

and Mrs. Tommie Stewart nd baby visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson, a at Milburn spent the week-end at Mr. Charles Bynum of Brown- Joe W. Dabney. She was accomwhile Sunday night.

Mrs. Bobbie Heptinstall who is teaching at Elkins, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home. Mr. Loyd Powers and daughter, Mildred and Louise, visited at Mrs. pen and Mack Reynolds. oucey's a while Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner at this writing. made a business trip to May Mon- The P. T. A. will have a short

Brownwood shoppers Monday Mr. W. D. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Sid watch the paper for further an- Robert Beal. Porter and Mr. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Egger and ger and children, from near Sweetwater, are visiting relatives here. Mary Elizabeth Tucker of Brown- visited in Mullin Sunday. wood spent the week-end with Joyce Lovelace.

Evalyn Mashburn spent Sunday with Anita McDearman. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philen attended church at Indian Creek

Miss Alline Lovelace of Daniel Baker College spent the week-end

week-end with home folks.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood preached at the school house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer and little Edna Beth of Valley Spring spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy, and J. A. Dyches at Mullin.

Brownwood Sunday morning. Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Cleone atives and friends. spent Sunday afternoon at the

ovelace home. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton and Bladys and Odell Griffin spent

Sunday at Regency. The Briley house is going up

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger and The yield per acre was poor but Miss Erma Egger visited at Grandma Egger's Sunday afternoon. Ira Egger is on the sick list.

The 4-H club entertained its members and friends with a weiner roast on Crowder Hill Tuesday night. The young folks built a big fire, played games, and roasted weiners. Everyone seemed to have good time. It was chaperoned by J. Philen, Mrs. R. M. Haynes, tie Mosier. and Mrs. Lem Egger, Mrs. J. R. Briley, and Lillard Wilmeth.

We are sorry to learn that little end here with relatives. F. L. Crowder of Oakland is suffering with diphtheria.

Miss Monta Ray Crowder is sick Temple were the guests of his tending Howard Payne College in ith tonsilities.

| Temple were the guests of his tending Howard Payne College in mother, Mrs. R. N. Shelton, Sun-Brownwood was the week-end Ralph Wilmeth who is teaching day.

Mrs. Mack Reynolds entertained day. with a birthday dinner Sunday

Charm Whittenburg is quite sick

program and business meeting Mr. and Mrs. George Dikes visit- Friday night, November 9, at the

Mr. Guy Heptinstall and Loyd On Friday night, November 16 play, "The Old Maid's Club," put on by a group from Bowser. We

Zephyr

Mrs. Dan Weston of San Angelo is the guest of her son, Mr. Forest with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Jack-Weston, and family this week. H. Underwood

Mr. Darrell Shelton of Howard with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne College, Brownwood, was Clabe Gilly and other relatives. the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy was Mrs. R. N. Shelton, Sunday. William and A. B. Dab-

ney and John Glass attended the Cross, and family. rodeo in Blanket Saturday. C. A. Keeler and Mr. A. B. Sunday afternoon in the home of

Driskill made a business trip to C. A. Earp. Comanche Monday. Miss Lucille Reasoner returned at Brownwood this week, some as

Misses Vivian Day and Lucille to Denton Sunday after spending witnesses and some just going to Wilmeth, who are attending Abi- the week-end here with her par- listen to the trials. ene Christian College, spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner. Mrs. Mack Keating and little daughter, Dorothy Jean, of Black-

> well are visiting her father, Mr. R. H. Grimes, and family. Misses Minnie Claire and Geraldine Hollingsworth of Brown-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth. Messrs. Rolen Cornelius, T. H. Crowder spent Sunday with Mrs. Grimes, Merrill Lea, Donald Cobb. Ruben Clements, and Pete Lee, of The Days attended church at the CCC camp near Marble Falls,

spent the week-end here with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Ricker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham Sunday.

Miss Beulah Lee Shelton of Tem ple is the guest of her father, Mr. R. N. Shelton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. Franklin Timmins returned went to Brownwood Sunday and home Monday from Arizona where he has been for the past two weeks. Miss Novyce Shelton was a

Brownwood shopper Saturday. Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Mrs. N. L. Peasoner, Mrs. S. Elliott and Mrs. H. L. Roach were shopping in Mrs. Leona Halcomb. Brownwood Tuesday.

Miss Esther Underwood visited Ir. and Mrs. Alline Lovelace, Mrs. rear Pompey Sunday with Miss Ar-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Musgrove and

er. Quilting and games were the family of Coleman spent the week- diversion of the evening, after Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jolley and of cake and punch was passed. l'ttle daughter, Jewel Maxine, of

wood was here on business Tues- panied home by Miss Bettie Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parks and honoring Rob Philen, Leonard Wil- little daughter, Lettie Ann, of lis, Lee Ketchum, Mrs. Lydia Tip- Erownwood were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Sunday.

Early High

Mrs. Tex Stephenson of Austin and daughter who reside there. Mr. and Mrs. George Dikes visitI his mother in Brownwood Monschool house. All interested are visited here last week with Mrs
Hobson were in Comanche attend-C. H. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of ing first Monday. Chambers attended first Monday at the P. T. A. expects to sponsor a Bangs visited relatives here Sunday.

Dances were given last week at family. were Mr. Alpha and Walker Baker, are not just sure of the date yet, so the homes of Reuben Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Chrane of Ab-

Let them

Play--

Bless 'em!

was here Tuesday visiting in the of Mrs. M. A. Taylor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bffbery, died Sunday morning at 10 a m at the home of his parents on

Monday

Fifth Street. Frank Charles Bil- the Indian Creek Methodist church bery was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilbery who, If the had lived till the 21st day of Navamber would have been seven November, would have been seven White & London funeral home in a constant suferer ever since birth, charge of arrangements. could do for him was done, but to Texas, on April 14, 1862. He lived no avail and Sunday morning his angel spirit took its flight back to his early life at that place then God who gave it. Funeral services moved to the Indian Creek comwere held at Rock Church and bur- munity in 1874 and has resided ial was in Rock Church cemetery there since that time. He was a with Rev. J. B. Henderson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bilbery have member of the Methodist church, the sympathy of the entire com- having been affiliated with that munity. Mr. and Mrs. Bilbery are body for more than 50 years. very grateful to the good people of Blanket and Brownwood who so willingly assisted them all during out Central Texas and had long the sickness and death of their been a county leader. He was one

miscellaneous shower in honor of her daughter. Annie Dabney, bride- county. elect of Mr. Carl Stewart. After a ed dainty refreshments to a large umber of friends and relatives. Sunday morning. While in the city they were the guests of Mesdames Davis and Harlow

McDaniel

Miss Bettye Jo Sanderson of Brownwood was visiting in the nome of her grandparents, Mr. and mer Boyd, Woodland Heights; Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Sanderson, last Sunday. Homer Ellis, Elkins; Holmes Mar-

day in this month the Four Corner singers will meet at Rocky, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. W. F. Haynes of Brownwood was visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ter-tive of Texas and for more than vooren, Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community attended singing at Concord last

Last Wednesday afternoon, October 31, Mr. Emmett Haynes of this community and Miss Mildred Carpenter of Bangs drove to Brownwood and were united in marriage day evening and died about an at the home of Rev. Bob McInnis. hour later. Mrs. Stone fell and Lee Horton of Brownwood and Belle Haynes of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are making their home in Bangs. The writ-er joins their friends in wishing them a successful and happy life

The flag on the White House in

Indian Creek

Mrs. Maude Oldham of Bellville spent a few days here this week ained the members of their Sunday school class Wednesday evening with a Halloween social. Sto-Mr. Floyd Kelley and family of telling and games furnished en-San Angelo visited here last week tertainment. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate H. Murphy was in were served to about fifteen.

The Junior boys footbal team went to Woodland Heights Wednesday afternoon where they played a game. Woodland Heights won Charles Stewart of Blanket spent Sunday in the E. L. Dixon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon enter Several from here attended court tained a number of the young peo ple Wednesday night with a Haloween party. Rev. Jack Richardson of Brown

wood preached at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday night. The Sunday school rendered Mrs. Pat Shipp returned last a missionary program Sunday week from Houston where she had morning, after which Misses Dorospent several days visiting her thy and Jaunita Wilcox of Howard wood spent the week-end with their brother, Cline Archer, and family. Payne College talked on the mis- and Mrs. W. A. Bradford, both of Mrs. T. M. Curry was called to Snyder last week on account of duet, the serious illness of her sister. Mi

Miss Alva Wells has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and New Mexico, who has been here Mrs. Joe Dixon.

companied by his father, W. B. Friday afternoon.

Rail Branch

Still dry, but had a good prospect for rain Friday. Turned to a of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bailey of our norther though and a few heaters city, has been transferred from

have been put up.
Mr. J. W. Eubanks has been visiting in this community the past week: spent several days with Mr. Austin were week-end guests in the and Mrs. Wilburn Wadkins; also in Brownwood from 1908 until visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ayres 1916. He went to Lampasas from near Cross Cut.

Mrs. Allie Hounshell spent Wedlesday with Mrs. Sallie Kesler. W. Wadkins made a business trip to Brownwood Thursday and re

turned home Friday. Mrs. W. Wadkins spent Thursday night with Mrs. Allie Houn-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn spent

few days with their son, Ray, of FOTHERGILL-Mrs. Lawrence Fo-Grosvenor. Dock Hounshell visited Earl

Goss Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mayben and o Lometa Thursday to be at the edside of Mrs. Mayben's mother who is very ill. They will return

home Sunday, November 4. Mrs. Grady Ayers and small boys. Grady Lee and Bennie Pay, visited Mrs. Maudie Wadkins Thursday.

MORTUARY MARTIN-Socrates Martin, 72, plo neer Brown County resident and one of the most prominent farmers in the county, died suddenly of

heart attack at his home at Indian

Creek Thursday morning at 2:30

o'clock. Mr. Martin had not been Frank Charles Bilbery, infant ill prior to the fatal attack. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

He was widely known throughof the best known farmers and Mrs. Neely Dabney entertained stockmen in this section because of last Wednesday afternoon with a his long time residence in this

He was married on December 30. number of games the hostess serv- 1885, and his wife died in 1900. He married again on June 23, 1901, Mesdames Sol Baker and W. D. and his second wife died in 1932. Hobson attended the Centennial He is survived by three sisters, 14 celebration at the Central Meth-children, 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The sisters are Mrs.

Murray, Mrs. Lne Boyd, Brownwood and Mrs. Lizzie Davis, Robert Lee. The children are Mrs. Geo. Lovelace, Woodland Heights, Mrs. Ode Boyd, Indian Creek; Mrs. Ho-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch and tin, Indian Creek; Jinks Martin, daughter, Dorothy, of Bangs were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs ky, Port Neches, Texas; Claude The singing at Rocky last Sun- Martin, Brownwood; Harvey Marday was well attended and enjoyed tin, Brownwood; Robert Martin, by those present. The third Sun- Port Neches; Kerney Martin, Houston; Flatta Dixon, Indian Creek; Iris Martin, Houston, and Austin Martin, Indian Creek.

thirty years a citizen of Brownwood, died last Thursday night, November 1 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Melton, 1510 suddenly ill about 6 o'clock Thursday evening and died about an They were accompanied by Misses broke her hip April 23, 1933, and since that time she had been confined to her bed but had been feeling as well as usual until her

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the White & London funeral chap-Washington, D. C., does not fly el with Rev. G. C. Schurman, her when the president is away from pastor, officiating. Burial was nade in the Zephyr cemetery, he

body being laid to rest by her hus-

oand who died in 1899. Mrs. Stone, who before her marriage was Miss Pherba Lee, was manche county and lived in that seven sisters and one brother. county until after the death of her

Brownwood.

Mrs. H. M. Melton, Brownwood; J. Mr. Eubank was born in Glas- White & London Funeral H. E. Stone, Kerrville; Richard Stone gow, Kentucky, July 16, 1846. He recting. sion work in Brazil and sang a Pampa; 23 grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

HICKS-Joe Hicks, 71, a grocer of several days visiting home folks. Indian Creek won 12-0 in a foot- Santa Anna and formerly in the left Monday for Alabama. He was, ball game with Brookesmith here grocery business in Brownwood. died suddenly early Saturday morning, November 3, at his place of business, death being attributed to a heart attack. Funeral services for Mr. Hicks were held at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Evant. Mr. Hicks had lived in Santa An-

na five years, having moved there from Lampasas, Mr. Hicks lived Brownwood and was in the grocery business there until he moved to Santa Anna.

Mr. Hicks is survived by three children, Ves Hicks, Mrs. V. Bowden and Mrs. Pauline Chambers, all of Brownwood.

thergill, 25, died in a Brownwood hospital early Tuesday morning following an operation. The body randdaughter, Nubye Casey, went | was sent to Brewster, Kansas, for funeral and burial services. White & London Funeral Home had charge of arrangements in Brown-

Mrs. Fothergill moved to Brownwood about one week ago with her

family and soon became ill. She came to Texas in 1854 and was taken to the hospital for an in Williamson county where

Mrs. Fothergill had been a memborn in Coryell county, January 2, ber of the Catholic Church all of 1852. Her family moved to Coman- her life. She is survived by her che county while she was a small husband and two children, Joanna of the Church of Christ for girl. She was married November and Lawrence. She is also survived than 50 28, 1868, to John L. Stone in Co- by her mother, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien,

husband. She moved to Brownwood EUBANK-Melchizedek Eubank, 88, John Morton, of San Anton a farmer of the Mercury commun-Mrs. Stone had been a member ity, died at 4 o'clock last Saturday BILBERRY—The six-month of the Christian Church since child- afternoon. Funeral services for fant of Mr. and Mrs. Char bood and until her accident in Mr. Eubank were held at 3 o'clock berry, of Blanket, died at t 1933 she was active in the affairs Sunday afternoon at the Cox cem- ily residence in Blanket of the First Christian Church, at etery with Rev. T. L. Allen offi- Sunday morning. ciating. White & London had She is survived by four children, charge of arrangements.

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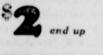
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of his advanced age. Dr. about thirty years.

t Farmington and also has nd Indian work on the reservation. He has been ears. Mr. Davis, his wife e children are expected to Brownwood the latter part month or early in Decem-

niel Baker Honor Roll Is Announced

work at Daniel Baker Colthe current school year announced by the school 46 students won recogbonor students, this repabout twenty per cent demic student body. Of umber eighteen were fresh

type of work being done aker classes and foresee best scholastic years in

of the school. r roll follows: Straigh Nell Guthrie, Mary Hart

ogan, Mrs. Gene Taylor, mmell and Jane Mac-A's and one B: John Beck-

a Collins, Evelyn Couch Deaton, Kathleen Flourth Hoffman, Mrs. Fanvs. Mrs. Sunshine Ad-William Wooldridge and

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and three B's: Rudolph Virginia Epley, Allene

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and four B's: Feris Bass, dalock, Lougenia Brocke leffee, Clara Cook, Billy arles Fowler, Charles George Knoll.

FEED BUYING IS NEW SERVICE OFFERED TO **FARMERS IN COUNTY**

ers will be offered by the federal government this year, according to information received this week by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. tion in regard to feed purchasing and asks interested farmers to see Church Opening Day

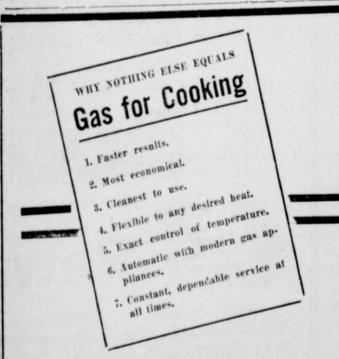
Mr. Lehmberg has issued the

glary, Charles Dunn, charged with the simplest method of keeping such records. The books will probably be distributed through community agricultural council meetings when received."

Highway Meeting To Be Held Nov. 26th

against whom charges were filed learned of the postponement.

The Brownwood delegation had and grand jury indictments were mission to ask for designation (M. Farmer, charged with the mur- a state highway between Cross der of her husband, ordered by the Plains and Brownwood and from held this week and indications Delegations from Cross Plains, were that none would be held. Ac- Richland Springs, San Antonio and cording to present plans, Mrs. Fort Worth were to have joined Farmer will be placed in a psy- the Brownwood men in Austin. chopathic ward in Austin for ob- The paving of gaps in federal servation before any disposition of highway No. 67 was also to have the charges against her is made. been asked.



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conference which will be held in liams, J. A. Townsend, Harry Har-November, 1935. First Methodist, dy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mayes, Dr. Church will extend a formal invi- P. C. Ragsdale, Rev. Chester Wil-

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and which property is more par- follows: ricalarly described by metes and BEGINNING at the S Cor of Lot

oftheast line of Leon "Treet, now Avenue)

Coggin Avenue 150 feet to corner point being 50 feet 45 E from the Avenue) 135 feet for corner; North corner of said Lot 6;

east line of said Lot 6, 50 feet to in Avenue J (or Earl Avenue) for from said sale amount to the

THENCE N 45 W. with 11th Street | Levied on as the property of C. vor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for poration, and cost of suit. Temple Trust Company, 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.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

sued out of the Honorable District persons that on the 1st day of May, the court house door in Brown-Court of Bell County on the 6th 1934, in a certain cause pending in wood. Texas, either as a whole or day of November, 1934, by the District Court of the United in parcels as to said Commissioner 1964 vrs. to the S. E. cor. of said acres, more or less, being 155 acres, Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. States, for the Northern District of may be deemed best, after adver-, Subd. No. 5 for the N. E. cor. of more or less, part of the J. L. Mc-CLENN, as Receiver for Temple Texas, sitting at San Angelo, being rust Co., a private corporation No. 194 in Equity on the docket versus MRS. LETHA GRIFFIN and of said court, and styled F. S. Ab-W.-R. GODBY, No. 21070, and to ney, Conservator, v. T. M. Wind me, as Sheriff, directed and deliv- ham, et al., a judgment was renered, I will proceed to seil, within dered in favor of F. S. Abney, Conthe hours prescribed by law for servator of the Citizens Nationa TUESDAY IN DECEMBER, A. D. T. M. Windham for the sum of 1931, it being the 4th day of said \$23,081.85, with interest thereof month, before the Court House from said date at the rate of 8% door of said Brown County, in the per annum, together with all costs city of Brownwood, the following of suft. Said judgment, among othlescribed property, to-wit:

50 feet to the place of be- suit.

Levied on as the property of Mrs. Letha Griffin and W. R. Godby to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2617.12 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Received for Temple Trust Company for a private corporation and the Fort Worth Steel & Machinery from the city of Brownwood, Brown of County, Texas, and are common-

day of November, 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

Rifle for sale. A Bargain.

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al immunity, the Chiropractic way, as foreclosed, and said judgment the said East line to the S. E. corner were by said decree made inferior of said Survey; Dr. John W. Woodruff to the liens so foreclosed in favor

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Part of the David J. Jones Sur Lots Five (5) and Six (6) Block vey 50, and being a part of Lot 3 Pifteen (15) of Grandview Addi- Block 20, Coggin's Addition to the tion to the city of Brownwood, city of Brownwood, Brown County, Brown County, Texas, together with Texas, and being more particularly all improvements thereon situated, described by metes and bounds as exist in favor of said Brown Coun-

3 at the intersection of Third (or

Northeast line of Leon : treet, now 11th Street, 50 feet S 45 E from the Street (or Alford Street) 100 feet the tracts above described. Street (or Alford Street) 100 feet the tracts above described.

THENCE S 45 E with the North- Third (or Alford Street) to a point sold and the net proceeds arising

Coggin Avenue, 150 feet to corner with the N W line of Avenue J (or in the Northeast line of 11th Earl Avenue) 135 feet to the place the 15th day of October, 1934, cred-

50 feet to the place of beginning D. LANE and wife, ELLA MAE said livestock. Said judgment has Levied on as the property of W. LANE, to satisfy a judgment not been satisfied in any particu-K. BYROM, JR., and FRANKIE amounting to \$3471.15 in favor of lar, save and except by applying BYROM, his wife, to satisfy a judg- H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temment amounting to \$2296.47 in fa- ple Trust Company, a private cor- livestock as a credit on said judg-Given under my hand, this 7th day of November, 1934.

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

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF BROWN. By virtue of an order of sale is- BE IT KNOWN to all interested heriff's Sales, on the FIRST Bank in Brownwood, and against Part of Out Lot 500 in the City gage liens and or deed of trust of Brownwood, Brown County, Tex-as, and being more particularly de-servator aforesaid, against T. M cribed by metes and bounds as Windham and his wife, Annie

feet N W from the S corner of said foreclosed certain judgment liens against T. M. Windham and against as the property of the said T. M.

THENCE S W parallel with Glencosts of suit.

Plains for \$3,435.55, together with month, at the court house door at costs of suit.

Brownwood in Brown County, Tex-

pany, a private corporation, and Company for a principal sum of County, Texas, and are comm Given under my hand, this 7th \$165.10, together with costs of suit. ly known as the T. M. Windhar (e) A judgment lien in favor of lands, and consist of eleven tracts the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, for a principal sum The first tract consists

DEER HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

(f) A judgment lien in favor of the Safety Tire Company of Brown-described by metes and bounds as wood. Texas, for a principal sum follows: of \$63.85, together with costs of BEGINNING at a

> J. F. Renfro and S. P. McMinn, and the co-partnership of Renfro-Mc-Minn Drug Company, for a princiby S. R. Windham and wife to T. Windham by deed recorded it (g) A judgment lien in favor of corner of that certain tract of land pal sum of \$132.58, together with M. Windham by deed recorded

costs of suit. Said judgment of foreclosure in ty, Texas, in Vol. 139, at page 402 favor of F. S. Abnev, Conservator aforesaid, was made superior to less, to the East line of said Swee the aforesaid judgment liens as ney Survey; foreclosed, and said judgment liens

of F. S. Abney, Conservator,

All of said foreclosures were al- tract; lands in favor of the Brown County of the 33.3-acre tract conveyed Water Improvement District Num-ber One. The easement rights and THENCE West 760 feet to N. W rivileges referred to are upon two corner of said pipe line tract; tracts of land, the first of which tracts contains 32 acres partly out ners of said homestead tract; the W. H. Burris Pre-emption broadcast it. Looney's. Survey, Abstract No. 1599, and 58 bank of Pecan Bayou: cres partly out of the M. Byrd THENCE in a Northerly direct emption Survey. Abstract No. tion with the meanders

140, and partly out of the G. Wil-liams Pre-emption Survey. Ab-containing 98 acres, more or less he N. B. Mitchell Survey No. 136 in the portion of said first name Abstract No. 661, and partly out of tract to which plaintiff's said liens the T. J. Sweeney Survey No. 124 attach and apply Abstract No. 843; and 2 additional The second tra-

ut of the said E. M. Tanner Sur-

contains 120 acres partly out of the N. B. Mitchell Survey No. the N. B. Mitchell Survey No. 136. Abstract No. 661, described as fol Abstract No. 661, and partly out of lows the T. J. Sweeney Survey No. 134, Abstract No. 843, and 102.5 acres made for the Northeast corner partly out of the N. B. Mitchell a tract of 180 acres: Survey No. 136, Abstract No. 661 THENCE West 55 and partly out of the M. Byrd Pre emption Survey, Abstract No. 140 and partly out of the G. Williams Pre-emption Survey, Abstract No.

vey, and also one additional acre orner of an 8 acre tract; out of the said W. H. Burris Pre-THENCE South 1995 vrs;

motion Abstract No. 1599. Each of said tracts upon which said easement exists in favor o the Brown County Water Improve nent District Number One is fully lescribed in an instrument of con reyance executed by T. M. Wind lam and wife on the 16th day of July, 1930, in favor of the Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, and which is ecorded in the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, in Vol. 263 t page 532, and certain pages folwing, and reference to said instrument and record is hereby nade for a full description of said tracts upon which said easement exists, and for the rights and privleges granted to said Brown County Water Improvement District aforesaid parcels of land upon

which said easement has granted, and upon which said rights ty Water Improvement District Number One are parts and portions BEGINNING at a point in the Alford) and Avenue J (or Earl which are to be sold, and said lands will be sold subject to said easement rights and privileges on

Said judgment, among other THENCE N 54 deg. 45 min. East things, foreclosed a chattel mortin the N E line of said Lot 6, said parallel with Avenue J or (Earl gage lien in favor of F. S. Abney Conservator, against certain live-THENCE S 31 E parallel with stock, and said livestock have been THENCE S 54 deg. 45 min. W. 081.85 with interest thereon as ited with the aforesaid sum of \$1, 824.76 realized from the sale of ment as stated, and the balance remains undischarged and unsat-

> Said judgment and decree of oreclosure of the District Court of the United States as aforesaid, appointed the undersigned, R. N. Beakley as Commissioner and au- North line of said Subd. No. 6; thorized, empowered and directed him, after selling said livestock the Center of said Public road, and crediting the proceeds arising | 1241% vrs. to a point for cor; from the sale thereof as aforesaid to sell said real estate in front of wood. Texas, either as a whole or line of said original N. B. Mitchell may be deemed best, after adver-, Subd. No. 5 for the N. E. cor. of more or less, part of the J. L. Mctising the time and place of said this tract;

> said, are now owned by the Citi- the Deed Records of Brown Coun- vey 10 vrs. W. of the N. E. corner zens National Banks at Brown-ty, Texas, wood, Texas, and said Citizens Nasioner aforesaid, to immediately scribed as follows proceed to advertise and sell said BEGINNING at the N. W. cor. of 141 1-5 VFS eal estate as provided for in said the Nancy Jordan Survey;

Beginning at a point in the S Windham, and against all other the authority of the authority Out Lot;
THENCE N E parallel with Glenwood Avenue 140 feet to corner:
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(a) A judgment lien in favor of the Citizens State Bank of Cross venue:

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of \$23,455.59, together with costs acres, more or less, and is a part of the Thomas I Sweeney Surve

the Deed Records of Brown Coun THENCE East 690 yrs., more

THENCE South 1555 vrs. with THENCE South 88 West 680 feet

to S. E. corner of said homestead All of said foreclosures were also made subordinate and inferior to certain easement rights and privileges on a portion of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said homestead tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract, being also the N. E. corner of said tract.

And said 98 acres so describe

The second tract consists of 23 acres out of the said E. M. Tanner 3-4 acres, being 235 3-4 acres And the second of which tracts Abstract No. 740, and 4 acres of

THENCE West 551 vrs;

THENCE North 461 vrs THENCE East 3921/2 vrs THENCE North 1393 vrs; THENCE East with the co-2097; and 13 acres out of the E. M. line of said Padillo and Mitche Tanner Survey No. 132, Abstract 295 vrs. to the Southeast corner No. 200; and one additional acre E. DeBusk tract; ine of said Padillo and Mitchell

THENCE North 65

East 340½ vrs. to the Northwest 22 1-4 W. 223 vrs; S. 24 1-4 W. 202 lot corner of an 8 acre tract; vrs; N. 87 1-2 W. 152 vrs. to a cor.

in the E. line of W. M. Goddard vey line 494 vrs; THENCE West with a well mark- Sur; THENCE S. 490 vrs. to the S. E. d line to the Northwest corner of

cor of said Goddard Sur: he M. M. Cox 75 acre tract; THENCE North 7 vrs. to the beginning, and being the same land E. cor. of the W. H. Lane; scribed in a deed from M. S. Byrd, and wife to T. M. Windham, the N. line of Sec. No. 49 H. T. & of the Deed Records of Brown dated October 5th, 1917, recorded B. R. R. Co.; in Vol. 143, Page 120 of the Deed THENCE E. 714 vrs. to the N. E. in Vol. 143, Page 120 of the Deed cor. of Sec. 49; Records of Brown County, Texas.

The third tract consists of 110,9 neres of land, more or less, being of Nancy Jordan Sur .: THENCE E. 152 vrs. to the S. E. Block No. 4 of the subdivision of the South Half of the N. B. Mitchell Survey No. 136, Abstract No. described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest orner of Block No. 3 of the Subd. f South half of said survey; THENCE South 393 vrs:

THENCE East 1640 vrs; THENCE up said Bayou with the County, Texas. neanders thereof to the Southeast

THENCE West 1630 vrs. to the Survey No. 46, Abstract No. 144, eginning, and being the same land described as follows: described in a deed from R. C. Tipton and wife, to T. M. Windham, dated January 11th, 1913, and re-corded in Vol. 102, page 633, of the The Fourth tract consists of 160

acres of land, being the Martin Byrd Survey No. 46. Abstract No. 44. described as follows:

THENCE E. 1000 vrs;

THENCE S. 877 vrs; THENCE W. 1030 vrs THENCE N. 877 vrs. to the place acres, more or less, out of the W beginning, and being the same and described in a deed from J. Byrd, et al. to T. M. Windham. dated October 5th, 1910, recorded in Vol. 100, page 532, of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas.

The Fifth tract consists of 8.1 acres of land, being part of Subd. No. 6 of the South half of N. B. Rayou at 240 vrs. leave Bayou at Mitchell Survey No. 136, Abstract No. 661, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the Center of the Public Road on the

THENCE East 248 vrs; THENCE North with the East County, Texas.

THENCE South 651/2 West with

sale in accordance with the laws of THENCE West 135 vrs. to the and 17 acres, more or less, a part the State of Texas relating to the place of beginning, and being the of the J. L. McPeeters Survey No sale of real estate under execution same land described in a deed from Said judgment and said deed of M. S. Byrd and wife, to T. M follows: rust liens so foreclosed in favor Windham, dated October 7th, 1911 BEGINNING at a point in the of F. S. Abney, Conservator afore-recorded in Vol. 116, page 115 of W. B. line of the Wardziski Sur-

The Sixth tract consists of 103.3 dional Bank at Brownwood has requested R. N. Beakley. Commis-Survey, Abstract No. 1599, de-1-2 vrs;

THENCE up the Bayou with its 098 1-2 yrs; THEREFORE, notice is hereby meanders as follows: S. 52 W. 120 given that under and by virtue of vrs; S. 21 1-2 W. 55 vrs; S. 52 1-2

West Side

Square

MEAL, 20 Lbs.

the authority vested in me by said W. 88 vrs; N. 89 W. 55 vrs; N. the N. W. corner of T. J. Smith

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VINEGAR, Bulk, Gallon

RELISH, Hot. Quart

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart

FLOUR, 48 Lbs. Fluffy

THENCE W. 307 vrs. to the N. from M. M. Baskin and wife, to T THENCE S. 256 vrs. to cor. in 1913, recorded in Vol. 123, page 78

The Tenth tract consists of 44 acres of land, the G. W. Williams THENCE S. 423 vrs. to a N. W. Pre. Survey, Abstract No. 2079 described as follows:

or, of this Sur;
THENCE N. 1315 vrs. to the be- 18.7 vrs. East of the Northwest ginning and being the same land corner of said Byrd Sur. on the described in a patent from the East line of the N. B. Mitchell Sur-State of Texas to J. G. Nettle as- vey;

1804, recorded in Vol. 29, page line 1012 vrs:

270 of the Deed Records of Brown THENCE East to the Pecan Bayou; The Seventh tract consists of 60 acres of land, the Martin Byrd

BEGINNING at a stone mound N. 40 E. 410 vrs. from the S. E.

corner of the N. B. Mitchell Sur. THENCE Fast 1000 vrs

THENCE South 877 vrs; THENCE West 1030 vrs; THENCE North 877 vrs. to the

lace of beginning, being the same and described in a deed BEGINNING at a stone mound Letha J. Byrd Surv, to T. M. Wind-N. 40 E. 410 vrs. from the S. E. ham, dated July 10th, 1911, record-corner of N. B. Mitchell Survey ed in Vol. 103, page 363, of the Deed Records of Brown County Texas.

The Eighth tract consists of an undivided interest amounting to 11 1212, said Goddard Survey being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake the S. E or. of Martin Byrd Pre. Survey; THENCE S. 175 Vrs; THENCE E. 260 vrs;

THENCE S. with said Pecan

THENCE W. 963 Vrs; THENCE N. 955 Vrs;

THENCE E. with said S. B. line vrs. to the place of beginning, nd being the same land described in a deed from W. L. Rains to T Windham dated October 11th 915, recorded in Vol. 128, page 260 of the Deed Records of Brown

The Ninth tract consists of 17: Peeters Pre. Survey, Abst. No. 686. 5. Abstract No. 2096, described as

of the J. L. McPeeters tract; THENCE S. with the West B.

THENCE N. 78 degrees 30' W

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THENCE with the original Sur

THENCE East 1228 vrs. to the place of beginning, and being the same land described in a deed M. Windham dated October 16th County, Texas.

signee of W. H. Burris dated Jan. THENCE East with Byrd North

THENCE up the Bayou with the orner of the N. B. Mitchell Survey South bank of Pecan

THENCE S. with East line of N Mitchell Survey 65 vrs. to the place of beginning, and being the same land described in a deed from A. Bruton and wife to T. M. Windham, dated November 12th 1907, recorded in Vol. 111, page 228 of beginning, and being the land described in a deed of from T. M. Windham and wi of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas.

The Eleventh tract consists of 3 1-2 acres of land, part of the M. Tanner Survey No. 132, Abtract No. 900, described as fol-BEGINNING at a point in the

Cut public road; THENCE West 25 varas; THENCE South 1 1-2 West 146

enter of the Brownwood & Cross

the 5th day of November, R. N. BEAKLE

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page 264, of the Deed of

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\$1656.33 in favor of H.

as Receiver for Temple

under my hand, this 7th

E. HALLMARK, Sheriff.

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W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff.

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HENCE Northwest, and paralPart of Lot Four (4) Block All of Lot Four (4) in Block V. tion to the city of Brownwood Brownwood, Brown County, Tex-

line of Adams Street, 50 feet to the BEGINNING at the West corner of said Lot 4 in Block 12 and at Coggin Addition;

THENCE Southeast with the 96 Northeast line of Eleventh Street, of Rural Avenue;

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SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS,

corner of said Block 5 of Rankin's by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first TUES-Addition to the city of Brownwood: FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER, A. D. 1934, imprediately preceding said day of of Texas, has complied with all THENCE Northeast with the A. D. 1934, it being the 4th day of it being the 4th day of said month, and the South corner of the Busby Lot said month, before the Court House door of the Busby Lot said month, before the Court House door of the Busby Lot for full length of the Busby Lot full length o said Busby lot for full length of city of Brownwood, Texas, the fol- Brownwood, the following describ-

and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the South corner of said Lot 4 in said Block "V" of

THENCE South 54 deg. 45' West -2 feet to the Northeast line

THENCE Northeast with the feet to the place of beginning.

Northwest line of said alley, 50 Levied on as the property of CHAS. D. CAREY to satisfy a judg-THENCE Northwest parallel with ment amounting to \$1585.84 in fa-Eleventh Street, 150 feet to Avenue vor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver, for THENCE Southwest with the corporation, and cost of suit.

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ational Bank at Brownwood," the City of Brownwood, in th County of Brown, and State the business of Banking as providd in Section Fifty one hundre tes of the United S.

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United States Government obligations, direct and or	868,600.00
fully guaranteed.	20.000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	_ 28,386.38
Banking house, \$90,000.00	100 000 0
Purniture and fixtures\$10,000.00-	4.000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	- 4,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	255 569 2
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	6,200.86
Outside checks and other cash items	- 0,200.80
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Total Pledged of Brown, ss.
Millard Romines, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

orn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of October, 1934.
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SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

ounty of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale is-

All of Lot Fifteen (15) Block One (1) of Tannehill's Second Addition to the city of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated.

Levied on as the property of W. Levied on as the property of W. H. Thompson to satisfy a judgment.

H. De Hay, Wille Court House door of said Brown and to me, as Sheriff. Court House door of said Brown delivered. I will pro-County, in the city of Brownwood, 11—8-15-22

By virtue of an order of sale is-

the Northwest line of THENCE Northwest, and paral-- 192 1-2 feet to a 15 lel with Adams Street, 50 feet to a Twelve (12) of Grandview Addi- of Coggin's Addition to the city of THENCE Southwest, and paral- Brown County, Texas, together as, together with all improvements lel with the first 96 feet line of with all improvements thereon sit-

> Levied on as the property of A. the intersection of the Southeast E. WOOLDRIDGE and wife, Vera line of McCullough Avenue, now Wooldridge, to satisfy a judgment Avenue "B," with the Northeast amounting to \$3043.81 in favor of line of Leon Street, now Eleventh feet to stake for corner;

> > feet for corner:

day of November, 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff.

County of Brown.

By virtue of an order of sale isued out of the Honorable District
County Clerk of said County for sued out of the Honorable District
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Given under the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple power with 7 the property praction, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th er equipment upon said leases be-

County of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale is- in the town of Brownwood, Texas all improvements sued out of the Honorable District sued out of the Honorable District between the hours of 10 a. m. and thereon situated, and being more day of November, 1934, by the particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Court of Bell County on the 6th Court of Bell County on the 6th day of November, 1934, by the day of November, 1934, by the clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Cle BEGINNING at an iron pin driven in the Northeast line of Adams of in the Northeast line of Adams versus Harry W. Henndersdorf versus J. E. Coston, Jr. and Charles of said The United Petroleum the city of Brownwood, Street, at the West corner of the and Russie Hennersdorf; No. 21,- D. Carey; No. 21,234, and to me, as Company. County, Texas, together L. M. Busby lot and the South 220, and to me, as Sheriff, directed Sheriff, directed and delivered, I provements thereon sit-being more particular-being more particular-left, it has been made to appear that being more particular-being more particular-left, within the hours prescribed by law for Sher-the English language, once each wood," in the City of Brownwood

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By JOHN HENRY KIRBY

affairs. The home will perish without it; the finest friendship will die beyond its frontier. Faith holds the stones together in the royal arch of life

Nineteen months ago the people of this country had a faith that was almost sublime in the man who then took hold of the reins of sovernment. No president since Washington had gone into office with such inspirational solidarity back of him. The Democrats were almost of a single mind and the beaten and bewildered Republicans yielded tamely to the wishes of the new captain.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had Amerdiers" followed him than fought with Wellington at Waterloo: he held the strings of a bigger purse than the German kaiser when amto glorify himself and strengthen his empire by shedding the blood of the world. Not a note of discord could be heard; not a stone was rolled into his way. With patriotic fervor the hearts of the Nation beat hopefully, and every watchman on his tower shouted that all was well.

It was a happy and a promising start.

billions of dollars have been scatand still we stand at the foot of a frowning crag, surrounded by ployment. The campaign of experimentations made to end the panic has hung out an all-time record for the wild and reckless and wasteful expenditures of money; It is the master key that will un-

ty of the President. I believe that he set out full-hearted to drive the depression from our shores, and | that if faith had ridden through with him that task would have Australia, with 105,000,000, ranks been accomplished. He appeared second: United States ranks third invincible; he carried the royal with 46,000,000; and Argentina warrant of the electorate and had with 40,000,000, ranks fourth. the exchequer at the end of his fingers. But he didn't choose lieutenants who honored the Constitution. He didn't select counselors faithful to those matchless principles of the Republic which must been ill 500 days.

In the fog of doubtful aims, and | One of the largest forests in the in the mist of confusing executive world, situated between the Ura encyclicals, the star of faith has mountains and the Okhotsk Sea, in

When the Federal government, created to conduct the external and A French scientist claims the larger affairs of the Nation, laid mysterious thunder we hear occa hands upon the farmer's crop, and sionally in clear weather come en it crossed the frontier of its from sun spots delegated power to regulate the cobbler at his bench, the printer at his press, and the barber at his lonellest island, has 700 sheep, 30 chair, that breach of promise and cattle, 50 donkeys, and about 30 that betrayal of the Bill of Rights, fowl, but no pigs. chased faith away. No red-blooded, self-reliant American wants to yield the management of the property he has earned by his labor to even the softest dictatorship. He insists that the profits of his venture, as well as its losses, should be measured by the character of energy and genius that he himself gives to it. He takes the risks and he has a right to reasonable re-

If the situation were clarified. and the prevailing uncertainties dismissed with positive declarations instead of cryptic phrases the smoke would clear away and we could again behold the delecta ble heights of thrift and progress

Many who thought they saw the dawn when temporary measures for relief were adopted now peer inquiringly into the dark and anxiously ask questions. The right wing of the administration gently flutters and hope takes heart. Then there is a rustle at the left, with the declaration that the present vexing regulations for business and restraints upon private energy and choice are to remain as permanent policies of the Government. That is a withering anathema which accompanies the extinction of hope. To subject an individual's interest to, the tentacles of a bureaucratic octopus, destroys both the flower and the fruit of Constitutional government.

The depression cannot be conquered by handcuffing industry to which the people must look for gainful employment. It cannot be arrested by limiting the production of necessities which have almost ecome strangers in millions of American homes. Waste isn't an effective remedy for want, wheth er it takes the form of destroying something which has already been produced or forbids the production of something that adds to the wealth of the world's supply. Such violations of human rights, and sound economics, and the Constitution, are without value and are Itogether vicious. .

One of the decisions made by the Supreme Court in its golden lays of wisdom, courage and intependence, contained the follow

aicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of the exigencies of governly to anarchy or despotism."

stakes of the Federal Government ors, the Fathers of the Constitu tion, placed them. If the soverindividual rights of the citizens were reestablished: if the investor confiscatory taxes levied for unconstitutional pursuits or com- Guy Davis. for the social purpose, there would be a revival of activity in this land

The faith that put those silvery stars in our flag. The faith that inspired the Declaration of Indedown the irradiant gun barrels of as light comes at daybreak or the blades of grass hasten forth when

Faith is the missing span in the bridge between distress and relief. lock the gate leading out into

sheep. There are approximately 124,000,000 sheep in the country

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Captains and teams for the cam paign, selected recently, reported at the breakfast hour Tuesday morning and immediately began their work. Captain and teams en

1. Smith Bell, captain; T. C. Weatherby, Joe Blagg, James Mit

3. T. E. Denman, captain; W. C. ings would not be consumed in Bingham, E. C. Haynes, Emmett Science by two doctors. Evans, Travis Gilmore and Dr.

> Muse, Neil Shaw, T. Carlson, J. H. Wood, W. D. Gully and Ray Mor-5. Ed Henley, Jr., captain; How-

ard Edmiston, Douglas Carroll, Henry Peavy, Henry Mount, Dr. J. L. Morris and Sam Morris. Pratt, M. C. Wall, Herman Bettis,

Ed Franke, J. H. Forgery and A Jones, E. J. Woodward, L. E. Dublin, C. F. Wesner, Raymond Boyett, E. C. Leveridge and Hugh Mc-

Farland.



Avinger, T. R. Havins, W. G. Gifford, J. A. Henry, R. D. Sparks and

county of Brown.

9. R. C. Brooks, captain; Dr. Ho mer Allen, James L. White, Andy Stewart, Roy Chinn, G. F. McKay.

remainder of the week. Rufus Wagner, R. L. Patterson and W. O.

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> North 42 feet of Lot Two (2) Block Six (6) of Park's Estate Addition to the city of Brownwood Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated,

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Pork and Beans	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5c

25 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in cloth bag . . \$1.36 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in cloth bag . . 55c 5 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in cloth bag . . 30c

Bananas, dozen	14c
Cup and Saucer Oats	27c
48 Lbs. Peacemaker Flou	r 1.85
Jersey Corn or Bran Flakes	10c
Qt. Jar Mustard	15c

Macaroni or Spaghetti	5c
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is the North corner of Lot No. 2 Block 6, 150 feet to the point of beginning.

and being more particularly de- Vincent Street 42 feef for corner; THENCE S W and parallel with Wallis, to THENCE S W and parallel with walls, to satisfy a jud Cary Street 150 feet to an alley: amounting to \$2499.07, in far THENCE N W with said alley 42 H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for THENCE N E with the dividing

poration, and cost of suit Given under my hand, this day of November, 1934.

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