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### **LEHMBERG OUTLINES GOVERNMENT PEANUT**

berg, county agent:

"The administration proposes to with several hundred offer peanut growers within a to nuts not harvested. Benefit payr contains six columns for producer establishes his compli-

the commissioners court the whole field. Thresherman and maximum amount of statement may well show the of the state funds allocated to any

\$22.50 per person per to peanuts in 1933 and 1934 and exact amount harvested this year. "C. W. LEHMBERG,

eal its charter every 12 gregation at the Sunday morning pastor of the Lometa Baptist

church the past year. Brownwood. He is a graduate of restricted to the 35 per cent mini-Southern Baptist Seminary of definitely is the desire of the Board Louisville, Kentucky. After his of Control and of this office that graduation he served as Bible instructor at Howard Payne for two relief shall be employed on an apyears before taking up active work

ment has come largely from edusee a discrimination against the development of educational facilitaxes that can be raised be limited under the constitution to the \$22.50

FARMERS MARKETS

The following statement, outlining the government's proposed peanut acreage reduction contract and peanut surplus adjustment plan, has been issued by C. W. Lehm-

"A suggested plan for determinamend the constitution so threshed portion was selected. This provides that at least 35 per cent

hat can be collected and amount of peanuts threshed ex- county shall be expended on the "Producers should be prepared to certify to exact acreage planted jects.

"Each county administrator is hereby advised that it is his duty started. and responsibility to see that this provision of the law is fulfilled at "County Agent."

#### Rev. A. E. Wilson Is Pastor At Comanche

Rev. A. Edwin Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, of Brownwood, has been called as pastor of the Comanche Baptist Church. Rev. Wilson assumed his new duties Sunday, October 28, delivering his initial sermon to his new conservices. Rev. Wilson has been

cational interests who profess to ties in Texas should the amount of

#### 8c steps. He will use a public address ers' prices quoted in Brown- No. 1 Turkeys 5c system, thus making it possible for No. 2 Turkeys \_\_\_ Thursday, November 1: Old Toms -----\_\_5c and 6c Hay and Grain. Vegetables, doz. 40c and 50c Milling Wheat \_\_\_ orchard run, Ib .\_ 7e to 10e ----1.25 to 1.50 No. 1 Durum Wheat ---No. 2 Red Oats -----Butter and Cream. No. 2 White Corn ---83c red's views to the public. No. 2 Yellow Corn ---butter fat\_17c and 19c Poultry and Eggs. Mixed Corn \_\_\_\_\_

**REDUCTION PROGRAM** 

70,000 Legionnaires Parade Among Palms



shoes to parade down palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard in Miami, Fla., as the climax event of the organization's 16th annual convention. Part of the 300 bands and 70,000 marchers are shown as they passed between the nacked grandstands that lined the route.

#### BIG PROFITS FROM TURKEY RAISING IN 1935 EXPECTED AS MARKET SEASON IS NEAR

**WORK RELIEF MUST** 

BE 35 PER CENT OF

above provision of the law is ad-

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all times. There is no discretion pect a better price for market turleft to you or to the state adminis- keys which of course demand a them. tration. The law is clear in its better turkey egg market.

tatement, and it must be observed. "The supply of turkeys this year of funds spent in any given county states will be at least 20 per cent for work relief will be one of the short of a normal crop. We canfunctions of the auditing depart- not give you definite turkey egg ment, and county audit reports will be checked closely to see that the some idea as to the prospects.

minimum. It is not the desire of the state administrative office that for the egg pool as possible.

vember 15, if you expect to get in every employable person receiving

#### tent of his monthly budget." Presented To C. of C. Hillyer To Outline Allred's Position

Lieut. R. J. Harrison, who is in charge of construction work at the On Amendments CCC camp site at the state park at Lake Brownwood, has presented L. D. Hillyer, executive demothe Brownwood Chamber of Comcratic committeeman for this dis- merce with a pencil sketch of the trict, and official representative of club house at the state park. James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor, will discuss sev-

in the Hotel Brownwood building.

Mr. Hillyer has recently receiv-W. H. Carpenter and H. L. Cra-85c ed an official communication from vens left today with a party of 80c the next governor giving Mr. All-48c red's stand on the amendments and where they will hunt bear and 85c Mr. Hillyer will convey Mr. All- deer for the next ten days. They plan to go into Mexico at Del Rio, 80c Mr. Hillyer spoke before the Li- and will hunt from a camp site 14.00 ons and Kiwanis clubs Tuesday about 150 miles into the interior of and Thursday and plans to go be- Mexico.

Honey is used as an anti-freeze two sets of characters, one for men lieves will be on the recommended and the other for women.

#### BANKHEAD COTTON PLAN IS EXPECTED TO END THIS YEAR

Bankhead cotton bill has led AAA

rectors of the Brady poultry or- that the Bankhead bill would not

turkey eggs already this fall than States, counties and farms. Although the crop will be less than 10,000,000 bales, many farmers will der 5c a pound because they raised

The resentment, particularly among small farmers, caused sev-"The determination of the amount for market in the main turkey eral Southern Congressmen, among (Dem.). Georgia, to urge suspen-

The decision was that to suspend the legislation would cause it for the remainder of the year

good laying mash as soon as pos- expression during the referendum sible or at least not later than No- to be conducted by the control

on the best turkey egg market The AAA has heard reports also that ginners, cotton factors and cotton oil manufacturers are con against the Bankhead bill

#### District Offices To **Begin Mapping Plans** For 1935 Road Work

The district highway office in Brownwood has been instructed to begin drafting plans for road The sketch is an accurate and work in this section for 1935 to be artistic presentation of the native completed with the 1935 allotment stone structure, central building of federal funds. Leo Ehlinger, the at the state park. It has been hung district engineer, says there are in the chamber of commerce offices no approved projects in Brown county for next year. However, two projects have been recommended.

Work in Brown county will like tinuation of this road from Brownwood south to the San Saba coun-

The Japanese alphabet contains this district which Mr. Ehlinger be-

#### 200-MAN CCC CAMP WILL MOVE TO BROWNWOOD SUNDAY; CAMP AT LAKE READY FOR GARRISON

day, when a garrison of 200 enrollees, together with officers and equipment, will move into Brownwood and on to the site at the State Park on Lake Brownwood, where the camp will be quartered for the

ommanding officer of the local DELEGATION TO URGE wood Friday night, according to word received by the Brownwood preparations for the arrival of the

tensive program of improvement paving of several unpaved gaps in eral thousand dollars a week will usiness houses.

#### Camp Is Ready.

Meanwhile, construction work at he camp is nearing completion onstruction. A large number of be presented before the commison the job received 75 cents per counties along highway 67 attend-

and technical supervisors' quarters 20x120 feet; one latrine, 20x40 P. Hallmark, Dublin; Comanche,

The camp also will be provided with a complete water system, this age tanks with a total capacity of Tom Green, H. G. Windland, San will be appointed in each of these 11,500 gallons. A complete electric Angelo; L. B. Walker, of Cleburne light system is being provided and a large septic tank has been built.

#### TROOP SCHOOL WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 7

A reserve officers association meeting and a troop school will be held in Brownwood November 7. according to word received from He advised that Highway 67 in Captain John J. Albright, of Fort Brown county has long since been more than the quota assigned to Worth, who will attend the meet-

> Plans are being made to have the Brownwood chapter include reserve officers in a radius of fifty miles of Brownwood, taking in Comanche, Santa Anna, Coleman and

> Anyone between the ages of 21 and 35 who is interested in becoming a reserve officer in the United States army is requested to get in touch with Major O. N. Mayo, president of the Brownwood chapter. Captain Leon R. Smith, or any other member of the chapter,

#### American Legion To **Held District Meet** In Llano Nov. 17-18

District Committeeman O. H.

Sketch Of Club House ducting a systematic campaign Turner, of Brownwood, who now is in command of CCC camp at Taylor, has called a convention of the 21st district of the American Legion in Llano on November 17 and 18. Letters announcing the convention have been mailed to all Legion posts in the district by Mr. Turner and Fred R. Donohoo, of Brownwood, district adjutant, has also mailed out letters requesting and urging all posts to send large Tuesday were: County Judge

Department Commander H. Miller Ainswort will attend the convention and present the new Legion program as adopted at the National Convention. Brownwood legionnaires plan to attend the Llano

people's food supplies but the mem- 124-340 Walker Smith Co., Bwd. and fruit juices, vegetables, meats pickles, jams, jellies and preserves on their pantry shelves and fall 26-474 Sunbeam Creamery, Bwd. vegetables yet to can.

#### Council Unites Drive With Red

HIGHWAY COMPLETION

Association, an organization of cit-

ies located along the route of Fed-

fore the State Highway Commis-

sion November 8 to ask for the

A steering committee, composed

of Dodd Price, of San Angelo, Lind-

day of this week at a meeting of

the Highway 67 Association in Dub-

the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in

More than 100 representatives of

re-elected president. L. D. Hillyer.

bert Lane, Cleburne; Somervell, W. T. Rohoden, Glen Rose: Erath, W.

Chester Harrison, secretary of the

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce

gaps filled in. Other speakers at

the Dublin meeting were C. W.

Cooper, of Coleman, Culberson Deal

Judge Stewart of Comanche, R. A.

Erath county and Lambert Lane of

meeting that a survey made by the

highway department calls for a

the present distance between the

and Dublin are purchasing county

warrants to pay for this new right

of way and these warrants will be

tendered to the state highway com-

mission when the Highway 67 del-

egation appears before it on No-

vember 8th. This wil remove the

last obstacle in the way of com-

pleting Highway No. 10 through

Comanche and Erath counties, Fed-

eral Highway 67 coincides with No.

Delegates from Brownwood who

attended the meeting in Dublin

10 from Stephenville west.

sion the following day.

NAMED BY 67 ASS'N

One Campaign For Funds To Get Under Way Next Week; D. T. Strickland In Charge.

Cross Roll Call

Campaign machinery for the annual Red Cross Roll Call-Brownwood Community Council drive from November 12 to 17, is rapidly being perfected, according to D. T. Strickland, general chairman. The city of Brownwood has been zoned to insure complete coverage in a personal solicitation by volunteers, campaign leaders have been enlisted and other preparations have been made which promise the most spirited appeal of its kind in recent years.

Officials of the Brown County Red Cross chapter and the Brownseveral weeks ago to combine the annual Red Cross Roll Call and the say Phllips, of Erath county and great deal of interest has been shown by the citizenship in the delegation, the appointment of this combined drive and it is balieved committee having been made Tuesthat liberal contributions will be received to carry on the worths work of both organizations.

land; 4. W. A. Roussel; 5. Tom Denman; 6. Wendell Mayes; 7. D. C. Pratt; 8. Oswald Daughety; 9. Walter Emison; 10. Roy Chinn. Each captain will select as many

workers as needed. The residential section has been ships only will be made in this be appointed from the member-Dallas; Ellis county, Jake Sewell, ship of the League and five or more workers will be selected by

chairman for the work in the countions with some community as the

communities. Gilbert Harrison is general vicechairman working with Mr. Strick-Reports on accomplishments dur- land. J. H. McKee will handle speing the past several months were clai assignments in the roll call made at the Dublin meeting, these and drive.

> ficials in charge hope to successfully close the drive by the end of

#### Establishing Points paved but that this county is anxous to aid in getting the unpaved For Government Maps

W. A. Eichmeyer of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Surveys, is in of San Angelo, Z. E. Black of the Brown county this week, doing Dallas Chamber of Commerce, survey work. Mr. Eichmeyer is establishing starting points for the Luker of Dublin, W. B. Whitehead making of maps. The map making of Dublin, Lindsay Phillips of will be done later by the U. S. Geological Survey. Points of elevation and latitude and longitude are being established and marked for fu-

ture use by the map makers. About fifteen to twenty points road straight from Dublin to Ste- will be established and marked by phenville which will be eleven the party in Brown county. L. G. miles as compared to 13 1-2 miles. Simmons is chief of the party.

#### two cities. Citizens of Stephenville Joint Legion And **Auxiliary Meeting**

Legion and Auxiliary will be held at the Legion club rooms in the was announced by Joe Blagg, commander of Isham A. Smith Post proposed constitutional amendments, to be voted on the following

All ex-service men are invited to

Courtney Gray and County Com- D. Armstrong, Sterling Holloway, missioners J. W. Phillips, E. S. Gus J. Rosenberg, L. D. Hillyer, Thompson, J. A. Bettis and Chas. Return Davitte and Chester Harri-B. Palmer: B. Port Bludworth, W. son.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending October 31, 130

bers of the Greenville, Prairie Hill 124-342 R. B. Brown, Brownwood and Latium home demonstration 124-345 Mrs. W. J. Odell, Brownwd. ported 9.165 containers of fruits 124-349 Charter Oil Co., Brownwd. Commercial

26-475 Lamkin Bros., Brownwood

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GETS ITS NAME

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RIGHT WHALE

TO CATCH FOR

GOOD WHALEBONE

29—Halley, discoverer of fa-mous comet, born 1656.

31—China establishes its first republic, 1911.

1-Edison announces lighe;

gas stocks fall, 1877.

2—George Washington says "Good-by" to army, 1783.

3-Austria surrenders un-

4-Will Rogers arrives at Claremore, Okla., 1879.

conditionally to Allies, 1918.

President, born 1735.

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"He who does not repair."

NOVEMBER

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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.

Because of the fact that Democratic nominees in Texas have little opposition at the general election, many Texas voters are prone to forget that there is such an election. There is, and it is to be Be Sure To held next Tuesday, November 6. It always is important that all Vote

qualified voters go to the polls, if for no other reason than to establish for this county a more equitable representation in state Democratic councils-for the county representation is based on the county vote in the general election. But this year, it is important for another reason that everyone interested in the matter of government and taxes should vote Tuesday.

Eight proposed constitutional amendments will be on the ballot next week, and each one vitally affects the future of government in this state. Only two of these have received much publicity, and these largely because there is organized opposition to them. These are the first and third, as they appear on the ballot.

The first would permit classification of property for tax purposes. Worthy in intent, it contains some dangerous provisions which make its value doubtful, and it cannot be endorsed wholeheartedly. The most serious objection to it is that lawyers are not in agreement as to its effect. There seems to be some basis for the contention that it might annul the \$3,000 exemption on homesteads, in that the amendment provides that "all property in any class shall be equal and uniform". Some lawyers maintain that this will be construed to mean that homesteads must carry the same burden of taxation as other real property.

The third amendment, which has met with serious opposition on the part of educational interests, to our mind is the most important of all, and one that should be adopted. It is the third on the list, and provides that the state shall not collect or spend more than \$22.50 per capita in taxes in any two-year period. If people are seriously interested in reducing the tax burden, they will vote for this important amendment.

The other amendments are of importance, and should be adopted by the voters. The second on the list gives the Commissioners Court wide powers in the management of county government. The fourth abolishes the fee system in paying county officials, and establishes salaries instead. The fifth permits the legislature to consolidate counties where this is deemed advisable in the interest of economy. The sixth applies only to Home Rule Cities, permitting them greater latitude in amending their charters.

The seventh amendment also applies to Home Rule Cities, permitting them (but not making it mandatory) to elect their officials for four year terms instead of the present two-year terms. The final amendment on the ballot subjects University of Texas lands in a number of West Texas counties to taxation for county and school district purposes. Counties in which these lands are located are vitally interested in this amendment, which is plausible now that oil has been found in great quantities on these lands.

The eight amendments are of great importance. We urge that every voter consider them carefully. Vote for them if you favor them; against them if you do not, but

Elsewhere, at the request of several readers, is published in this issue of The Banner the argument of Jim Ferguson against the eight amendments to the constitu-

tion. Governor Ferguson is an Interesting astute politician, and likewise an able student of state govern-Argument ment, and we suggest that all voters read his presentation of the matter,

We were particularly interested in his argument against limitation upon taxation in Texas. He states, in his home as a youth and who had effect, that if the legislature is limited to \$22.50 per capita in the collection of taxes every two years, that pretty soon every man, woman and child in the state will be assessed \$22.50, and the rich will escape their just portion of taxa-

Of course, Mr. Ferguson doesn't seriously think such a thing would come to pass, even through the adoption of the proposed amendment. There is nothing in the amendment that would in any way disturb the present system of assessing or collecting taxes. Should the maximum be reached through the taxation of one person or one industry, it would simply mean that no one else could be taxed.

For example, the gasoline tax now is producing probably the largest revenue of any single method of taxation n Texas. Should this tax be so increased (Heaven forpid that it should) to such an extent that it produced all he revenue allowed under the limitation placed by the mendment, then there could be no other form of taxation n the state. Likewise should an income tax be devised hat would raise the amount allowed, no other form of tax ould be collected.

Far from relieving the rich of taxation, adoption of the mendment would do more than anything else to relieve the distressed property owner from an increase in the burden he now is carrying.

Last week in Fort Worth, where he went to address the state convention of the County Judges and Commissioners Association, W. R. Ely, member of the Texas high-

way commission, again stated Improving that Highway 10, especially that Highway 10 portion of it lying in Comanche

and Erath counties, was the most important unimproved section of state highway in the state, and that it would receive first attention of the highway department.

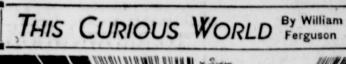
Surely no other section of highway in Texas is so badly in need of attention, and it is to be hoped that the commission at its meeting next week will take definite steps to assure its early completion. In its present state, the highway is a detriment to all West Texas. Properly improved, it would be one of the greatest assets of this section of the state.

Japanese minister says his country is only interested in the peace of China. Yes, a large piece. - Denison Herald.

Louisiana is headed for Hitlerism, warns a legislator, but it's to be hoped that Huey Long stops short of the mustache.--Mexia News.

Hoover's critical article on the administration netted him \$10,000, while the rest of us are assessed code costs and have to be critical for nothing.--Lufkin News.

University of Pennsylvania economist says any Treasury statement must deal with unknowns. In our personal treasury, it is the whereabouts of the wherewithal .- Dallas News.





#### ifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

@ 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

"Envoy Extraordinary."

THE spring of 1848 a ragged frontiersman entered the stage station at Wheeling, W. Va., and finding that the coach for Cumberland, Mr., had already left, demanded in a lordly tone that another one be provided for him forthwith. "Who are YOU?" demanded the stage agent disdainfully. Drawing himself up to his full height of more than six feet, the travel-stained frontiersman replied "Sir, I am Joe Meek, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the Republican of Oregon to the Court of the United States." He got the coach!

Envoy or not, there is no question but that Joe Meek was "extraordinary." He was a native of Virginia who had run away from become a famous trapper and trader in the West.

By 1840 the tide of migration to the Pacific Northwest had set in and Meek, realizing that it spelled the doom of the fur business, decided to go to the Oregon country to make a new start in life.

Then came the meeting of the American settlers at Champoeg on May 2, 1843, for the purpose of forming a provisional government and Meek's historic words "Who's for a divide Those in favor of adopting the report of the committee, follow me." So 52 voted for it and 50 against, and by the narrow margin of two votes and the force of Joe Meek's personality, the first step in saving the Oregon country for the United States was taken.

Joe Meek was elected sheriff. thus giving him the honor of being the first American peace officer west of the Rockies. In the troublous times that followed, when Great Britain threatened to assert her sovereignty over this country and when the hostility of the Indians culminated in the Whitman massacre, the settlers turned again to Joe Meek.

It was he whom they selected to go to Washington and lay before President Polk the plea of the Oregon settlers to be taken into the fold of the United States. So, during the first week in March, 1848, he set out upon his epic journey across the continent which ended the last week in May. The result of his journey was that the federal government decided to accept Oregon as a territory and the appointment of Joseph Lane of Indiana as territorial governor. When Lane started for Oregon to assume office, his guide was Joe Meek, now United States marshal for the country which he had helped save for the Stars and Stripes and from that time to his death in 1875, one of its leading citizens.

A giant Russian airplane contains its own telephone exchange. radio station, movie and printing press. It was built to distribute leaflets.

#### THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

MEN AND MACHINES (Houston Post.)

A huge ditch digging machine is in operation opening a trench on a city street. In another part of the city relief agencies hand out aid to unemployed men. Multitudes of idlers congregate in public places and loaf away the day. This is a picture that is presented in perhaps every city in the country. It is typical of the result of supplanting men with machines.

The ditch digger is operated by one or two men. There may be a few more helpers on the ground. But the machine takes the place of many workers.

Excavating by machinery is supposed to denote progress, and in a way it does. It is the sort of progress, however, that penalizes the laborer. The government restricts immigration to prevent more competition with labor already in the country. It does nothing, however, to restrict the competition of the machine, which is as deadly to workers seeking jobs as would be the hopes of great numbers of idle liftin of immigration restrictions.

A labor department official asserts that if industrial production canned food, totaling 1010 con- have a total of 59 club calves on was back at the level of 1929 there tainers can be found in the 4-H feed, according to James D. Prewwould still be 3,000,000 unemployed. pantry of Vera Ray, farm food it, farm demonstration agent. One saving machinery and alteration of ville Home Demonstration Club in Winters of Brady. These 40 young methods within the last five years. Bee county, according to Miss Lo- calves were started bout the mid-In industry and business as they rena Yates, home demonstration | dle of August at which time they permanently displaced, in the view of vegetables, seven of meats, nine conditions had stunted them con- Gerald Martin, Brookesmith, Ter of this labor department chief.

ple again are to be gainfully em- canned foods. ployed, either use of machinery cut, or new industries must be de- for shelves 350 tin cans, eight dozveloped to absorb the surplus of en jars, four dozen bottles, fruit tain extent of all three of these \$28.25. courses will be necessary to really solve the unemployment problem.

crop rotation enabled Byron Scott onstrator in Victoria county, to Rains county farmer, to produce achievement day visitors recently, eight 600 pound bales of cotton on according to Mrs. Girtha Vest, 12 acres even in a drouth year, ac- home demonstration agent. Mrs. ance Mr. Scott carries on his soil clothes from silver fish and moths dairymen with Sophie's Agnes Ladrebuilding, moisture and conserva- which are so destructive. tion program.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL







### CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



I HELMA TODD MAKES THE BEST MEAT LOAF OF ALL ACTORS IN HOLLYWOOD ---IN HER KITCHEN INTO IT.



JUNE BREWSTER FRIENDS.

# GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

DESIGNS ALL HER OWN CLOTHES AND THOSE FOR SOME OF HER

#### ON TEXAS FARMS

Beeville-Fifty-two varieties of McCulloch county 4-H club boys because of installation of labor supply demonstrator of the Clare- club carlot is being fed by Richard technological cause. If all the peo- of time-saving or emergency and meal.

The value of her pantry is apmust be limited, hours of workers proximately \$200. The cost, in- | Calhoun county decided that the on machines must be drastically cluding the purchase of lumber trench silos provided the best labor. Perhaps adoption to a cer- for canning, and other items, was his second trench silo this year,

Victoria-A cedar lined closet Victoria—A cedar lined closet was 130 by 10 by 15 feet and the costing \$6.20 was displayed by second is about half this size. Both Planting cowpeas, terracing and Mrs. A. V. Pargac, wardrobe demcording to Roy King, farm demon- Pargac feels that the closet will dairy sires has been shown again stration agent, under whose guid- be very practical as it protects by Elmer J. Rupp, Brooks county

improvements.

crops to practically nothing, 15 standpoint of production.

now exist, these workers have been agent. There are eight varieties averaged 323 pounds each. Drouth J. R. Baker, Blanket, Texas of fruits and fruit juices, tomatoes siderably, but they are showing a C. S. Reese, Winchell, Texas It is quite clear that in consid- and tomato juice, preserves and fast recovery on a good self feed- Hillery Burnett, Grosvenor, Tex ering unemployment not enough jellies, vegetable and fruit pick- er filled with whole oats and a mix- L. V. Ferguson. Byrds, Texas attention is being given to the les, relishes, and three varieties ture of maize, corn and cotton seed B. H. Waldrop, Owens, Texas

> method of saving his grain sorghum, and so he has just finished according to B. L. Herndon, farm demonstration agent. His first one silos were built and filled at a total cost of \$100.

die 27th, according to Louis Franke, farm demonstration agent. This demonstrator in Upshur county, Lasater dairy herd, has been sold wood, but who has been living believes in rooting her own cut- and resold several times by dairy- the Confederate Home at Aust tings for her yard and now has men of this locality and each time for the past year, was in Brow 153 living in her cutting bed, ac- discarded as unsatisfactory. The wood this week, visiting friends, cording to Miss Lula M. Dilworth, figures of the U. S. Bureau of Daihome demonstration agent. Included ry Industry show that the eight that he has been appointed chi among her cuttings are amur priv- daughters of this size in the herd of artillery, with the rank of Bri it, abelia, salt cedar, mock orange, of Mr. Rupp will average 377 lbs. adier General, on the staff of Ge wax leaf ligustrum, cape jasmine, of butter fat a year as compared eral W. T. Miles of Dallas, c vitex, and juniper. She has jut out with the 285 pounds average of mander of the Trans-Mississip nearly 20 native shrubs in her their dams. A 24.2 percent increase Department, United Confeder yard this year and has made other in milk production and a 32.2 per- Veterans. cent butterfat increase was indi-Brady-In spite of the fact that wanted Sophie's Agnes' Laddies 2 drouth has cut grain and feed as an outstanding sire from the

B. M. Bethel Named **Vocational Teacher** At Brownwood High

B. M. Bethel, formerly of June tion, has been elected vocational agriculture teacher at Brownwood high school and assumed his duties with the school this week. Mr. Bethel succeeds Olen Fenner, who resigned to accept a position with the government in the soil conservation program now in progress over the nation. Mr. Fenner will be located at Temple.

Mr. Bethel has had five years actual teaching experience. He received his education at John Tarleton College and Texas A. & M. Recently he has been working with the Federal Land Bank out of Houston.

#### FISK PAYING COMPLETED.

Fisk Avenue, from Third to Highway No. 10, has been paved and is now open to traffic, this project having been completed this week by the city of Brownwood. This gives the city another direct paved street connection with a state highway.

The street was paved from curb to Curb. Property owners paid part of the exepuse, the city paying the rest. The paving of this 500foot strip required about one week.

Two English trains provide trained typists for busy business men.

Falfurrias - The value of proving cated. This record stamps the un-

Holland has not been in on var in the last century.

BROWNWOOD

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in "LOST IN THE JUNGLE"

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For Representative: COURTNEY GRAY For District Attorney:

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or and Collect n) PALMER erintendentthe displays of zinnias. own seed company fur- Painter. for members of the er, Frecinet 1: each year and the dis- Fisher. s favorite flower is al-

Best basket, Mrs. Mary B. Rogers. puncan: second, Mrs.

R A. Fowler, second.

James L. White, first; third. Clark, first; Mrs. S. F. winners included; end: and Mrs. W. T.

red roses, Mrs. H. L. made.

ARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW flower show of the Cravens; Best three pink roses, Painter, second for ornamental Garden Club was of-Mrs. H. L. Cravens, second in each grass. group, Mrs. Cravens.

TY OF ZINNIAS FEATURE

seld in the Renfro riety, Mrs. H. L. Cravens,

M. P. Wegner. flower arrangements was formed themums.

of different varieties. Winners in The grand sweepstakes prize for this division were announced as the best individual exhibit of flowned this section of follows:

Anderson. Best marigolds, Miss Suella

Best dark marigolds, Mrs. J. P. Whaley.

tons, Mrs. R. L. McGaugh. Prize flower arrangement of en-

features of this year's ageratum, Mrs. John G. Lee. Best Golden Glow, Mrs. Henry

Cosmos arrangement, Mrs. W. T.

Cox comb arrangement, Mrs. W whight of the flower T. Fisher. Petunia arrangement, Mrs. Joel

Hybiscus arrangement, Mrs. R.

Another division attracting much interest was the Dahlia display in minister of the Church of Christ. is, Mrs. Ben Fain, which the following were winners: Best single specimen, first and of zinnias of one second, Mr. Joe Gilliam

Best decorative dahlia, Mr. Jo Club exhibit of Fraser Gilliam, first; Mrs. Joe Renfro. can zinnias; Class second; and Mrs. Roy Gower

Roberts, second; and Many attractive dish gardens County Water District. Boon, third. Class two, were entered into the contest and

First, Miss Florence Greenwood Sweepstakes in the who made a Mexican patio, second, were won by Mrs. R. Mrs. R. L. McGaugh who entered Mrs. R. B. Rogers, a miniature cactus garden; and Tarrant county 4-H club girl, put third, Mrs. J. A. Walker, who also up 114 quarts of food this year in but very pretty exhibit made a cactus garden. Honorable her club work. She declares is as shown and winners mention of Mrs. J. W. Malone who makes her feel good to have made entered a winter scene, was also such a substantial contribution to

Those winning places for their pot plants included Mrs. W. R. Scrimgeour, first place for an ornamental pepper plant; Mrs. Henry

First, second and third places Best basket of roses of one va- in the cacti arrangements were awarded Mrs. H. H. Negus, Mrs. Best mixed basket of roses, Mrs. E. M. Boon and Mrs. Charles Low.

Miss Suella Clark won first place A very attractive display of on a basket of luxurious chrysan-

ers and miniature flower arrange-Best snapdragons, Mrs. W. B. ments was awarded to Mrs. J. A. Walker

> Prizes consisted of ribbons given to individuals and cash and seed awards given to the Garden Club by the Fraser Grant American Seed

Another interesting feature of tire division, an arrangement of the show was the commercial exhibit entered by Mr. A. M. Davis of the Davis Floral Company. Mr. Davis arranged a window of cut flowers and pot plants.

#### MORRISON-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis announce the marriage of their daughter. Ty ene, to Lee Morrison.

The wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon. October 28th. at the home of W. L. Wharton, Jr., The bride is a graduate of the 1932 class of Brownwood high

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrison of May. He is a former student of Howard Payne College and an employe of Brown

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#### MAKING Smart CLOTHES

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# CATTLE PURCHASING

Dr. R. W. Merriman, of Illinois, town begun. who has been in charge of the Scoutmaster Dan Gill of Troop 2 government's cattle purchasing and eleven of his Scouts left their program in Brown county, has troop headquarters at 6:30 Saturcompleted his work here and has day morning on a hike to the City returned to his home.

sion, the government purchased ov- meal was cooked "imu" style. Beer \$150,000 worth of Brown coun- fore hiking back to town the regty, this amount being distributed to more than 1,000 cattle growers. The program was completed last week with the purchase of 1,000

cattle. All funds set aside for the night meeting of Troop No. cattle buying program throughout the nation have been exhausted. The buying cannot be resumed unless the new Congress sets aside additional funds for this purpose.

#### Brownwood Woodmen Winners In Contest

off and make you look short. Three wood Modern Woodmen of Ameri quarter sleeve is new but if you ca camp won first place in a district drill contest held in Brownin wool and many of the Paris de-

Brownwood, forester team major This is a Butterick Pattern and for the western half of Texas. may be bought at your favorite de- Judges for the contests were from his first. Waco and Austin.

> Six camps were represented at the contests Friday evening. A barbecue supper was served at the Woodman hall before the contests

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

W. R. Ussery presided at the Court of Honor held last Monday night in Carbon. He was assisted on the Court by Mr. W. E. Trimble, and Mr. Edwin Allison. A good number of Scouts appeared for advancement, and an attractive and interesting Tenderfoot, and investiture ceremony preceded the Court of Honor program. Following the presentation of awards the program consisted of patrol stunts and games directed by Professor Estes. Indian dances were put or by some Scouts from Brownwood The Troop had an excellent display of handicraft work. The Troop is led by Scoutmaster F. M. Wood and Assistant Scoutmaster J. V. Thompson, Several citizens present gave testimony of the appreciation of scouting and the efforts put forth by the leaders. Mr. Odie Minatra, chairman of

Breckenridge district court of honor, presided at court held at First Methodist Church, where a large number of Scouts made application for awards. The highest award made, that of Eagle, went to Alvin Highers of Troop No. 18. It is announced that the next Court of Honor is to be a public one with a special program.

#### Good Turns.

Scouts of the various Troops in Breckenridge took part in activities during the Breckenridge home coming jubilee, that was held last Friday and Saturday.

#### Troop Paper.

Scoutmaster Henshaw, Troop No 20, sent a copy of a paper edited by Scouts of his troop to this office the other day, which shows what a group of boys can really do when they set out with a real Scout spirit to accomplish some

#### Hikes

At 5:30 Friday evening nine Scouts of Troop No. 8 with their assistant scoutmaster, Robert Silverman, and Junior Assistant Roy Owens, hiked to a camp site on the bayou. The boys gathered wood enough to build a large camp fire. Some faces look better framed over which their supper was cookin a large-brimmed hat, while with ed. There was a story hour around others it is just the opposite. In the camp fire after the evening selecting that new chapeau, study meal. At midnight the boys were your own requirements before de- awakened by Mr. Silverman who had prepared a surprise midnight lunch for them. The next morning after the Scouts had cooked and eaten their breakfast, some games IN COUNTY FINISHED and drills were engaged in before camp was broken and the hike to

Park. Four Scouts passed hiking Under Dr. Merriman's supervi- tests during the hike. The noon was held.

During the regular Thursday Brownwood, Scout Roy Owens was appointed Junior Assistant Scoutinto patrols. Scout Homer Allen is leader of the Hawk Patrol, and Scout Charles Lockwood will lead the Flying Eagle Patrol.

Self-feeder fed pigs owned and shown by a 4-H club boy of Carson loving cup was presented the win- ter class in Amarillo recently. The direction of R. T. Powers, of skim milk largely supplied the protein. His net profit was \$40.51 on this demonstration which was

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#### Ebony

at the cemetery to mingle their Brownwood shoppers Friday. tears with the tears of the bereaved at the funeral of Josh Philen who died at his home in Port Arthur anonday afternoon at two were visiting near Mullin Friday Buffalo Sunday and report a great

having come to this community at who is ill the age of twelve. He made our third Josh Philen, and because he had black hair, he received the wood Thursday nickname, "Black Josh," to dis-tinguish him from his cousin, "Red Saturday night was a great suc-J. Josh," and his late uncle, W. J. cess. They made \$60.

boy, he grubbed and did any kind of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. of hard work, working for wages P. Matson, Sunday.

our own girls, They started to home of housekeeping in a tiny little box Sunday. house on Grandma Wilmeth's place

pany. In this employ comforts of this week. life became more plentiful in the Philen household, but Josh had the family of Brownwood were the cent bride, who was before mar the longing in his heart for the O. D. Couch, Monday evening.

ming hole he had swum in. years longer, then come back and

He was born in Burleson county, January 22, 1886, Ha, is survived by his wife, a son, Alton, a daughtwo brothers. Tom of Galveston and John of Goldthwaite; and a sister, Mrs. Hone Reeves of Ebony. E. O. Dwyer left Monday for a day, October 28th, were: Miss Virgent Mrs. and Mrs. O. M. Leonar Canlon and Mrs. O. M. Leona

moved into the Yeates house.

Crowder at Oakland Sunday after

and Mrs. C. H. Griffin Sunday. Others present were Noel Haynes Horton. Clayton Egger, Rob Philen, Misses Evelyn Reeves, and Monta Ray

those present at the birthday dinner of Miss Odene Russell last week. Besides those mentioned there were present Wayne Roberts, Clayton Egger, Pauline Danner, and Monta Ray Crowder. Miss Mildred Roper of Bowsen

We failed to get the names of all

attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace and children of Woodland Heights visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements Mrs. Irene Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer visited Mrs. Nellie Malone Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Crowder left Monday

to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lane, at Tehoka.

Pleas Caraway of Goldthwaite, assisted by Cloud Mashburn and W. M. Clements, is putting up a house for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and children of Electra, Jack Philen of Port Arthur, and Mrs. Charle Welch of Brownwood were among the number who attended the funeral here Wednesday.

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#### Zephyr

Mrs. N. L. Reasoner returned daughter, Mrs. M. H. Donnley, for Burks. he past month.

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited relatives and friends here a few days ago.

Mrs. N. G. Reasoner were Brown- ter, Mrs. Murl Pittman. good visiters Thursday.

ist this week.

vere Brownwood shoppers Wednesday.

and Mrs. Hubert Locke Sr.

E. Petty, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Couch was a Brown- family. ood shopper Friday.

Mr. Oscar Malone and wife of Oklahoma are here for a visit with

ownwood Thursday. daughter, Eva Jack, Mr. and Mrs. writing, Monday. DuBose of Brownwood were the Mr. and Mrs. Early Wednesday afternoon, all Mrs. G. P. Matson, Friday evening. Carlton. countryside of Ebony gathered Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston were Perry Boyd and family visited

Josh was one of our own boys, with her brother, Mr. Jim Chesser, time. Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. relatives at Mullin Sunday.

McKinney were shopping in Brown-

Philen, for whom both boys were Dr. Jewel Daughety of Brown- Mrs. Dock Chrane Sunday were

Witty, and always loyed his talk very much. pleasant. He had many friends and none can remember his ever having done anythic mean. When a Matson of Monohan were the guests ter, veda, of the Blanket community specific to the second many the mean when a matson of Monohan were the guests ter, veda, of the Blanket community specific transfer to the mean that the mean was a second many than the home of the mean that the mean

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soul of a poet. He could not still guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. riage Miss Betty Bolton of Sar "old swimming hole" and the care- Mrs. Jessie Driskill and children of Elkins were visiting her mother, tended two birthday celebration He brought his children back to Mrs. R. N. Shelton, this week,

see the place where he had spent The Home Demonstration Club son.

The ladies met with Mrs. Timbuy the Hosea place. It would be mins Wednesday afternoon and their "Blue Heaven" he said. But Miss M. Malone, demonstration agree mother, Mrs. C. H. Murphy. teath cut him short and now he ent, gave a demonstration on mother, Mrs. C. H. Murphy ent, gave a demonstration on A lot of folks from here attend joyed very much by all present. hospital at Dallas. He had a piece

eye. He is resting nicely visit to his mother, Mrs. Minerva gie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen, at Ralls.

Louis Perkins and family have moved into the Yeates house.

Miss Alline Lovelace of Daniel

Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gault and children of Placid spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Allie Gault, and other relatives.

Rev. B. B. Hester who held a Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fowlks and gram. family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowlks Jac Miss Odell Griffin and Miss Paul. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester government hospital in Chicago. ine Haynes, who have the same Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cl. birthday, were honored with a Earl Trowbridge and family, Mrs. Brownwood visited birthday dinner at the home of Mr. Fowlks, Mrs. Mattie Irvin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

#### Early High Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeane of Oknome Thursday from Galveston lahoma have returned home after where she has been visiting her a visit here with her father, R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Grimes left for Oklahoma Thursday morning to home of her father, Mr. G. C. Page. Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb of the Bethel community visited Miss Agnes King of Brownwood daughter, Mrs. Tuck Green, here

Mrs. Gaines of Jordon Springs Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and is here for a visit with her daugh-

Mrs. R. N. Shelton is on the sick ed of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morsan Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinerd, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Daniel were Mrs. C. H. Murphy and Mr. and Brownwood shoppers last Wed- Mrs. A. H. Hollinger, were entertained on Tuesday night of last Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake were week. The hostess served in re hopping in Brownwood Thursday. freshment chicken sandwiches, Mr. J. L. VanZandt, Mr. D. F. creamed chicken, apple pie with creamed chicken, apple pie with whipped cream, hot chocolate, coffee and home-made candy. Every one had an enjoyable time.

Several from here attended and little granddaughter. Betty Grandmother Cunningham's 82nd Sue were visiting in Brownwood birthday at her home at Zephyr Sunday, namely, Dave Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood ham and family, Bill Cunningham as the guest of her mother, Mrs. and family, Vernon Cunningham ad family and Horace Webb and

.F. Timmons were shopping in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malone. Mr. Malone has been real Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forsythe and sick but is some better at this

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd spen quests of their parents, Mr. and the week-end with her parents at

with relatives in Brownwood Sur panied by Bill Lightsey and fam-

Will Wyatt and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Whitehead were visitors here Sun-The school Halloween carnival day at the home of her father, Mr W. Wyatt. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

amed.

Josh was of a cheerful, happy Sunday night. Every one there en- Brownwood, Mrs. N. B. Graham Jack Earp and Cecil Faulkner. and Mrs. Heptinstall and

ity spent Sunday here in the ho Mrs. Heptinstall's brother, Orie

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stocker and deo at Rising Star last Saturday Griggs and family attended the ro house on Grandha William and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stocker and dee at Rising Star last Saturday family of Dallas are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Port Arthur where he became a Couch Sr. and other relatives here at the home of Mrs. George Yarborough Friday afternoon, No. vember 2nd, from 2 till 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Couch and honoring Mrs. Burt Wright, a re

Sunday, one at the home of he Elmer, at May in honor of them to swim in the same swim-ming hole he had swum in. It Timmins was enjoyed by all who a double birthday was also attend-was his ambition to work a few attended. of I. C. Allcorn of Bangs.

Mr. Delbert Stewart is in the Brownwood Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leonard re Cunningham's birthday dinner Sun- turned to Bangs Sunday after sev Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gault and

Baker College spent the week-end Mrs. J. T. Cunningham and fam- meeting at the Presbyterian church t home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mrs.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb and last week received a telegram late family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cunning-Saturday of the serious illness of Clara Wilmeth, Gene Wilmeth, and ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. his mother in Arkansas. He left John Franklin Crowder ate dinner E. Cunningham and son, Mr. and immediately after the Saturday eve-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mrs. W. V. Cunningham and son, ning service in answer to the tele-

> Jack Green left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Brownwood visited her parents

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp and

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isit to his parents.

Misses Charlotte and Oleta Ruck-Byron, of Brownwood returned last visit to relatives. londay from Strawn where they risited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Rucker and were accomanied home by their parents, who Lowery at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brooks and on, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burleson, relatives at Lubbock. vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

cted business in Coleman Satur-Jim Gilbert left Sunday for Kerr- parents here. ille to enter a hospital threre.

laughter, Genevieve, of Graham day, pent Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilgore of n the home of Mrs. W. P. Eads. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz of L. B. Snapp Sunday. Trickham visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz.

Mrs. C. C. Hardwick and daugh- thwaite visited his wife and daugh er, Mrs. Helen King, have return- ter Sunday. d from a week's stay in Coleman where Mrs. King has been received erator, received a painful injury ng medical treatment.

baby visited her parents, Mr. and improving the first of the week.
Mrs. J. B. Snow. W. T. Rhones was happily s winter with his children at when more than ort Lavaca.

Mrs. C. S. Edwards of Indian versation was greatly enjoyed.

hildren returned last week from Creek is spending this week in the Mountain Air, New Mexico, after a home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan.

Aaron May came in from For accompanied by their brother, Worth the first of the week for a Mrs. Merle Brooks and Mrs. Ber

Crowder have returned from visit to their sister, Mrs. Lance Miss Merle Matthews is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce O'Keefe have C. W. Adair and family trans- to her mother, Mrs. W. P. Eads. Mack Chestnutt has returned to Sweetwater after a visit to his

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudd of Bal Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lowery and linger visited Mrs. W. P. Eads Sun-

> Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz who has re

cently accepted a position at Gold-Miss Mae Nichols, telephone op

to her back Saturday night while Rev. and Mrs. Henry Francis and skating. Miss Nichols was reported J. D. Carr left Thursday to spend prised on his sixty-fifth birthday I guests gathered at his home bring Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ragsdale ing all kinds of good eats. Supper and as their guest Sunday their was spread on tables in the yard ousin, J. B. Ragsdale, of San An- - after all had partaken of the bountiful repast, singing and con

#### Willow Springs

The singing at Rock Church was greatly enjoyed by everyone who was there. A nice crowd attended Some of the visitors were Marvin Petross and family, Carl Petross and family, and Joe Ashley of Center Point; Miss Inez Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hail and others from Board Church, and others from Blanket and Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs., Lawrence Moore and family of Brownwood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and family Sunday.

Simpson were visiting J. C. Shaef- Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Horner of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch enterained the young folks with a pary Friday night. Everyone reported real nice time. Several outside of this community were there.

Weita and Burley Richmond reurned to Howard Payne College Sunday night after spending the week-end at home.

George Pasterling and Orlie children were visiting near May

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gle tertained with a singing night.

Little Miss Gladys Mabra the sick list last week. glad she is better.

Brother Pat Morse of Bro preached two very interest mons Sunday morning and night.

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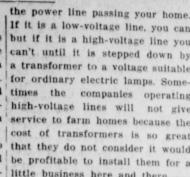
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devising new conven- mill, will elevate water for fight- week at the Methodist church by and renting places. Some can't find exciting events of the evening was

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#### Blanket

makes her home in Brownwood Wren, J. R. Cross, J. G. Gaines, was here Tuesday visiting old Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Parker, turn a switch it closes friends and transacting business. Mrs. Ed Gifford and Rev. W. D. She was the guest of Mrs. Emma Kirkpatrick. McLaughlin while in our city.

the handle these home and Mrs. Tom Martin were the at Kilgore Mrs. Clyde Turner of Graham is Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe W. Dabney was visiting of Brownwood spent Sunday with

relatives in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen.

C. A. Knape is spending mr. and Mrs. Howard Entried week at Zephyr with Mr. and Mrs. planning an electric Brownwood were here Saturday week at Zephyr with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner. will do what you want night calling on old friends and Mrs. Charles Faulkenattending the Halloween carnival in the gymn building.

and make sufficient study daughter. Zannette, to Mr. Louis Sunday morning.

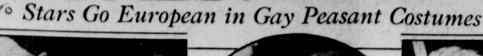
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doughter their Members of the Sunday School will put on a Missionary program Sunday morning. Horner, which occurred in Brownwood last Saturday, October 27. what you want, the factory Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Horner will wood visit popular young couple has many friends and acquaintances throughwill send a man to your make their home near Zephyr. This day.

Independent Units.

Indepe are completely independ- that afternoon and were accom- ing and Sunday night. He preachpanied by his mother, who will be ed at Elkins Sunday afternoon their guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Connie Billings of Houston was here last week the guest of Kirkpatrick. her mother, Mrs. Dora Teague. Mr. Dee Hise of Brownwood was Baptist church Friday night.

s not always true that you can electricity as it comes from served to lend color to the gay new names were added to the roll





Few peasant festivals, in their native European environment, could surpass the glamour and gaiety of the party given recently by Marion Davies for the leading stars of Hollywood. Guests came in Tyrolean dress, each more colorful than the other, as these pictures show. The occasion was celebration of the return of their hostess from a five-months' vacation in Europe. At left, Miss Davies is shown with Mary Pickford, at right, Jean Harlow; top center, the inseparable Gloria Swanson and Herbert, Marshall; and lower center, Norma Shearer.

on the Blanket high school cam- day morning with Miss Malone. Of- day, be attached is as pus Saturday night. The audito- ficers for the coming year were makes quick decorated booths. The country Miss Maggie Grady attended the store was well patronized. The pa-

enjoyed by large and attentive

made at home that is more satis. bride-elect of Mr. Avery McLaugh- ing there Sunday morning. lin, Mrs. E. P. Swindall and daughhard day's work is an in- joint hostesses, entertained with a Main Street last Thursday aftermuch trouble in giving live stock plate of iced punch and cake was evening. Mr. Mayben went to rent

Brownwood last Tuesday and Byrd took Doyle's wife to Pioneer Mrs. Chris Switzer spent last of her daughter, Miss Charlotte W. Wadkins, who is attending Howard Payne

the year was held Monday after- there. Mullin, Greens Chapel and Zephyr;

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starling and Charter No. 14273 electricity or buy it, whether you family were called to Santa Anna

Don't forget the rodeo, November

#### Indian Creek

Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist Church here Wednesday morning. Lunch was serv Mrs. C. R. Cook, who at one and Mrs. Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. time was a resident of our city, but N. A. Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Peyton Utzman has returned Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crisp and Mr. home after spending several weeks plants have salesmen who week-end guests of relatives in preached at the Baptist church

what power and equiphers spending the week with her here spending the week with her ter, Willie Fay, and Mrs. Bob Lee and daughter, willie Fay, and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Middleton and daughter.

C. A. Knape is spending

Brownwood attended berry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas an- church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and Addie Mae, of Brownwood visited relatives here Sun-

Likely he will bring along friends and acquaintance with to ex-

Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick spent the

There will be singing at the The Woman's Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon. Spooks, goblins, horror chambers, There were eighteen women and

somewhat higher carnival under the able leadership a visitor. The next meeting will be Sunday of their president, Mrs. W. W. November 8th.

#### Rail Branch

People still talking hard times

wood Saturday night. Mr. W. Wadkins and Mr. John Eubanks went to Cross Plains

Monday where W. Wadkins rented shell went to Sterling City Friday night and returned home Sunday

not plants to the Charlie Carmichael place to Mr. Bud Hourshell and Mr. Doyle

Mr. John Eubanks is spending a to Saturday in Brownwood the guest few days with his daughter, Mrs.

Sory, presiding elder, in charge. Mrs. Milburn Wadkins' lather, Mrs. John Eubanks, and her nephew in. They cost little and are a great A large number of delegates from Mr. Ellis Lewis, took dinner with money.

#### Williams

Practically all the people in the Williams consolidated school district came out Friday night, Octo ber 26, to the Halloween carnival Lee, freshman candidate, won the ing of the contest, Miss Lee wa School. Billy Brown was chosen as Miss Lee's escort and was king of

while there was the dinner guest Tuesday to spend a few days with express their appreciation to the

Rev. Miller and wife of Burkett Looney's Cash on the plenty of outlets in the home. There should be at least two outlets in the year was held Monday after. is saving others monoon at 3 p. m. with Rev. R. O. Mrs. Milburn Wadkins' father. ey and will save you

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J. A. WISE,
F. S. ABNEY, H. L. CRAVENS, Directors.

#### COTTON POOL NEEDS MORE CERTIFICATES

ed by County Agent C. W. Lehm-

tober 22 and officials of the pool berg's statement in regard to the ing goods department hadn't given of the Indian Creek community,

advised that the manager of the national pool of cotton certificates them to the pool at once if they

"The telegram also states that the expense of the pool is less than

to bring in your surplus certificates, but bring them now as we

red rays, antiquarians are now reading Egyptian manuscripts too



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A customer came into the store the line and replaced it with purchased from the store's sport- The customer was W. G. Grady

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### The Proposed Constitutional Changes

A Presentation of the Views of Jim Ferzuson From The Ferguson Forum

heard of who pretends to know

anything about these amendments

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buy this radio propaganda for these

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hour. Of course, the Governor

give us an insight into what is the

Frankly, I have tried to fathor

Editor's Note-Since beginning publication of a series of articles on the Constitutional Amendments, to be on the ballots next Tuesday, The Banner has received a number of requests that other discussions of the amendments be printed. Some have been presented. Governor Jim Ferguson is opposed to all amendments. The following article from the Ferguson Forum has been forwarded us with request that the Ferguson views be presented. Here it is:

#### THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (By Jim, the Editor.)

The constitution of any state or said state or nation. The constitu- hind these amendment tion is the bulwark and protection intention of the constitution is to ments propose, but they are full of place limitation upon laws that so many foolish provisions and apmay be passed by the legislature parent contradictions that I don't or other governing bodies of cities think anybody ought to take any and counties. The constitution is chance and they ought to designed to protect the people from against every one of them unwise and unfair legislation that might permit oppression of the

constitution which is always adoptselves is a sacred procedure in the establishment of government, and will thus be further seen for the people unless they understand the full import and purpose of any conshould never take any chance by adopt this amendment then i voting for a constitutional amendwould abolish the Three Thousand ment which they do not understand or which has not been fully explained to them and the probable steads effect of its adoption. Once the Another provision of the same people by their vote adopt a bad amendment is that the legislature amendment to the constitution it may make reasonable classification becomes exceedingly difficult to re- of all property for the purpose of peal same and requires the same taxation. This would destroy the expense and trouble to repeal a present powers of the commissionbad amendment to the constitution ers' court of each county and to as it does to pass a good amend- that extent local self-government ment to the constitution. Of late would be abolished. years the designing people of the country who wish to enjoy special legislature may create new counprivileges and discrimination in ties and change the boundaries of their favor at the hands of the gov- existing counties, or in other words,

the people will vote for without procedure. proper inquiry as to the nature of Another provision provides (but the proposed change. his will not be on your ticket) A striking example of what I am hat the legislature cannot collect saying is thoroughly demonstrated nore than \$22.50 every two years in the proposition now to be vot from the total population of the ed on by the people at the genera | State. This would mean, of course which propose as many changes in the rich would escape the tax upthe constitution of our state. on their large holdings and every will bet a dime to a ginger cake mother's son in the country would that there isn't one voter in five have to dig up \$22.50 every two hundred who has even read two o years to make up what this amendthese amendments. There is no ment would relieve the wealthy taxone voter in a thousand who has payer from. read all of the proposed amend ments. You will be handed a tick just to show you how ridiculous et with these constitutional amendthe whole proposition is and how ments on it together with the canfoolish it would be for the people didates, and don't forget that what is on the ticket is not the amendany of them. There is enough dyment itself but is only a provision namite in these eight proposed or part of the amendment provided for the legislature to permit the of all the courts in the state for voter to vote for or against any amendment. If you will examine the ticket that will be presented to and try to put them in force. So I

you, and especially that part con-

taining the quotation from the

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campaign of instruction and information to the people about what

the durn things meant instead of

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The only person that I have

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free year's subscription to the For-I wish our friends would pass um. If, after you look at your this copy of the Forum on to some ticket, you don't thoroughly under one else so that the people may be stand what you are voting for, then advised of this political skuldugit is your duty as a citizen of the gery aimed at their rights and libstate to vote against all of the proposed amendments.

ernment have resorted and are re- the legislature may abolish coun-

sorting to numerous amendments ties over the protest of the people

to the constitution which they hope who might vote against such a

The Forum here and now raises If you have anything again the familiar warning to the to sell or exchange, list people and asks them to vote agin it with us and we will Without the slightest fear o broadcast it. Looney's. contradiction, I boldly charge that

again urge upon the people to vote

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on each amendment and leaving

your ticket to read "AGAINST" the

#### and so many of them put on the ticket at the same time for the purpose of actually deceiving the people about what they were voting for, You are asked, Mr. Voter, to vote blind and to lend your aid to Bought change the fundamental and organic law of your state without the slightest knowledge of what you and Sold are doing by your vote. If this crowd was so anxious about these amendments then it is

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n the camp is expected to ed by the end of this the 250-man CCC army ed to arrive here on No-4 from Tecumseh, Okla-

#### District Governor Tells Lions Clubs Of Need Of Service

well in recent years. Lionism

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This district, Mr. Brown stated.

Mr. Harris in his brief talk said

the Lions Club is the most demo-

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> Evidence that the A. & P. chain store officials would not recede from their decision to close all their 300 Cleveland stores is given here, with thousands of dollars' worth of supplies being removed from the Ohio city to Pittsburgh. The picture shows employes checking meat being taken from one of the stores. First federal and city efforts to bring amicable settlement and save jobs for 2200 grocery employes were Iutile.

## **FUNDAMENTALISTS TO** OPEN NEW CHURCH ON

member and non-church member arn. invited to the opening services of and G. T. Bentley. Fundamentalist Methodist Tea and Coffee: E. F. Nevans, Special invitation is extended to and J. P. Griffin. all war veterans. The speakers will Transportation: J. A. Jackson, nie Blatherwick, Billy B. Beach, ket lunch will be served at the Marvin Mobiey, D. G. Griffith. John A. Siceloff and R. A. Autry,

Coleman: W. E. Miller, Goldth-The services will begin at 9:00 waite; Dr. C. M. Oliver and J. C. o'clock a. m. and continue to 10 o'clock p. m. The following committees are announced for the Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wagley op-

Invitation committee: The entire church membership and their 26, to the 4-H Club girls and their friends

Reception Committee: The official board and ushers. Program Committee: P. T. Stanthe source of attraction throughout ford, Mrs. J. B. Denman, J. H. After guessing the names of the R. H. Laferty, Howard Carmichael

"spooks" each one unmasked and willie Faye McElroy. all took part in lively games, which Basket Lunch; Messrs. F. G. afforded no little amount of mer- Buske, H. H. Thomas, B. D. Sims, E. F. Nevans, G. T. Bentley and

tollowing: Dorothy Nell Baker, the church. Alma Hill, June Locks, Edith Kim-Young People's Committee: mens, Inez Quirl, Kathryn Fisher, Ralph Puckett, P. B. McElroy, Jr., the business of Banking as provid-Madeline Coffey, Kathryn Wagley, Edward Cearnal, John Broughton, ed in Section Fifty one hundred Adeline Coffey, Mary Louise Smith, Roy Wood, Walton Broughton, Lu- and sixty nine of the Revised Stat-Doris Faye Shelton, Mary Joe Cof- cille Carmichael, Virginia Jackson, utes of the United States Mildred Skipping, Lucille Mary Lee Pruitt, Katherine Stan- hand and Seal of office this 28th Locks, Dorothy Waglery, Margaret ford, Virginia Dunn, Sammie Louday of September, 1934, Skipping, Emogene Couch, Bob ise Morris, Wilburn Jackson and (Seal) Coffey, Allen and James Kesler, Eva Murle Thomas.

Arrangement Committee: Wm. S Evans Geo Broughton Lawrence H. Moore, M. A. Andrews, C. C. Carmichael, V. H. Huckaby, J. E. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Maples, Raymond Broughton, H. H. Thomas, B. D. Sims, E. A. Mor-Every pastor, evangelist, church gan, Geo. Jackson and L. P. Heff-

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Church, Sunday November 11th. Joe H. Wood, M. C. Townsend, Jr.,

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Number 14275 TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Washington, D. C. September 28, 1934. by satisfactory evi ience presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Citizens National Bank at Brown wood," in the City of Brownwood, in the County of Brown, and State of Texas, has complied with all Montgomery, Rev. Milton Brown, the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an associa tion shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now therefore, I, J. F. T. O'Con nor, Comptroller of the Currency do hereby certify that "Citizens Refreshments were served to the D. H. Weaver, and all women of National Bank at Brownwood," the City of Brownwood, in County of Brown, and State of

ALFORD-The infant son of Mr. vent, including drouth, floods, inand Mrs. E. C. Alford of Elkins, sect damages and other items. born Monday morning, died short- All certificates for farms includ-Morris Funeral Home in charge the county agent's office.

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parents and three brothers, Hollis, at Mr. Lehmberg's office to get weeks ago, which when completed Roy and E. J. Jr. icates as they arrive.

MARTIN-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martin, 84, died at her home at 604 Fourth Street, at 1:30 Monday morning, October 29, her death fol- make a living by breeding them for lowing an illness of about thirty the arena.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin were held Monday afternoon from the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. J. M. Cooper of ficiating. Burial was made in the Greenleaf Cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home directing.

Mrs. Martin had been a citizen of Brownwood for more than forty years. She was the wife of U. P. Martin who died in 1920. She has no direct descendants, Mrs. Martin was a member of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church and for many years was active in the work of this church

# Agent Gets Blanks

held by the state for such grants as these

Mr. Lehmberg is also expecting to receive an additional list for farms that had cotton planted this abnormal conditions group, as out-

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The city has resumed work on ly after birth. Funeral services for ed in the base period from 1928 to the laying of new and larger water the infant, Kenneth Mack Alford, 1932 have been received and most mains in the business district, this were held at Democrat Monday aft. of them distributed to farmers, being made possible by the arrival ernoon at 4 o'clock with Austin- however, there are a few yet in of an additional 3,000 feet of the Ginners who have been given tinuation of a water mains im-Infant Alford is survived by his temporary certificates are calling provement program begun several their part of the permanent certif- will result in a considerable re duction in fire insurance rates.

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Brown County Water Improve-

J. H. McKnight vs. B. U. Ross

F. S. Abney, conservator, vs. 1

Benevolent Association, suit on in-

Maurice Hutchison vs. First Na-

tional Bank in Brownwood, garn-

Mrs. Maude Sonendrinker vs.

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A large number of civil suits or the non-jury and appearance dockets have been disposed of this week by Judge E. J. Miller in 35th district court. Judge Miller's court opened for an eight-week term suit for damages, dismissed at the Monday morning and the court has plaintiff's cost been busy hearing case after case

Civil suits heard by the court and the orders entered in same follow:

N. A. Wright vs. Eiline Wright, surance policy, dismissed at plainplaintiff granted divorce as pray- tiff's cost.

Andrew Jackson vs. Willie Mae Jackson, plaintiff granted divorce ishee, garnishment dismissed at as prayed. Mrs. Fern Hale vs. E. M. Hale,

plaintiff granted divorce as pray-A. L. Myrick vs. Della Myrick, plaintiff granted divorce as pray- vs. E. T. Branham et al, suit on

ham, plaintiff granted divorce as with interest at 8 per cent from

Rogers, divorce granted as prayed. Daisy Van Winkle vs. J. E. Allbright et al, trespass to try title as well as for damages and foreclosure of lien, dismissed at plain-

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uit on note, judgment by default n favor of plaintiff for \$1,443,42, Mamie Porter vs. L. M. Busby et

George Bivins vs. Sherwood B. wens et al. dismissed in vocation at request of plaintiff's attorney. in vacation at request of plaintiff. Bethel Weedon vs. Claude Wee-Service Bureau, Inc., vs. E. W. K. Boettcher, damages, dismissed Smith, suit on note, dismissed in vacation at request of plaintiff at

Maurice Hutchison vs. Texas plaintiff's cost. C. A. White vs. Sherwood B. Ow ens, suit on note, dismissed in va-

> In re: vs. Citizens National Bank in Brownwood, in Conservatorship, application to approve trade, order approving sale of bonds.

#### Junior High School To Play May Friday

Brownwood Junior High School's June 9, 1928, with 10 per cent at- May High School gridders at 3:30 nant chase and their clash was one Mr. White, "is the individual bale torneys fees and foreclosure of Friday afternoon on the Daniel Ba-

A small admission charge will be Elsie Bennett vs. Arthur Bell et made for the same. The two teams al, suit to try title as well as for are said to be about evenly match-Ex Parte Aubrey Crawford, peti- | coach of the Brownwood team and tion for removal of disabilities, dis- O. B. Chambers is coach of the

#### THREE CONFERENCE GAMES THIS WEEK: TWO IN BROWNWOOD

the San Marcos eleven. Brown- that the cotton has suffered little wood's third major football outfit, from stains. the Lions of Brownwood High. were idle the past week, devoting ly produces a considerable amount this week by Miss Gilstrap and the entire week to preliminary of short staple cotton," states Mr. preparations for their scrap with White, "I firmly believe the farm- Miss Gilstrap was highly pleased Abilene High Eagles in Brown-ers are beginning to realize the with the general condition of

wood Saturday, Nevember 3. important battle of the past week ty per cent of my customers plant- record for the whole county. was that between Howard Payne ed good seed this year, and even and McMurry in Abilene last Fri- though the drouth cut the staple day afternoon. The Jackets and short, they were able to see the tes to go places in the 1934 Tex- riety of cotton. One factor that has of the most bitterly contested of classification service provided by in the game when Clem Page, an sample which is taken from each end, scooped up a blocked punt bale is sent to Austin, where it is and trotted across the goal line for classed by a board of government the score. Harlow added the extra classers according to the United point from placement to give the States Cotton Standards. The re-Jackets a 7-point lead but the In- sults of this classification service dians squared the count in the are made known to my farmer cus second quarter when Harless took tomers and they are using it both the ball on a double reverse and as a basis for bargaining with buyhidden ball play to score from the ers and as a standard by which to Howard Payne ten yard line, judge the quality of their cotton. Blackburn added the extra point. The Jackets scored again late in figures which give some idea of the third quarter on a pass, Taylor the kind of cotton being produced to Harlow, that netted fifteen in this section: yards. The Indians threatened late Grades: Good Middling, 23.46 per in the game but a pass that was cent; Good Middling spotted, 20.00 dropped by Daniels, McMurry end. per cent; Strict Middling, 56.46 per across the goal line, ended the Braves final bid for victory.

Daniel Baker's victory over the cent. San Marcos Bobcats was a well earned one and was registered without the services of three regulars, Snodgrass, Conger and Mor-The Billies held a 13-0 lead early in the fourth quarter and coasted to victory. The Bobcats finally pushed over a score on a pass late in the game but the Billies were never seriously in danger. Hickman and Chrane scored touchdowns for the Presbyterians. This was a nonconference battle.

hostilities this week when they invade Abilene for a battle with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Friday night, this being the first of four conference tilts in succession for the Brownwood Presbyterians. In succeeding weeks the Billies play Simmons, McMurry, Abilene Chris-

Howard Payne has another conerence battle on hand for Friday night of this week when the Jackets entertain the Abilene Christian College eleven, co-lead-

believe that lightning will no strike a house if certain vegetables are grown on the roof. The German donnerkraut, or thunder cab bage, is most commonly used for such lightning prevention.

#### BETTER STAPLE IS BEING RAISED THIS YEAR IN BROWN CO.

O. B. White, superintendent of

advantage of raising a longer sta-Mr. White submits the following

cent; Strict Middling spotted. 05.00 per cent; Middling, 05.08 per

#### **County Is Allotted** \$20,498 For School **Teachers' Salaries**

Brown county state aid schools ard Payne and Daniel Baker came the Planters Gin in Brownwood, help in the payment of teachers' through with impressive victories states that there has been an un-salaries for the current year if the College, of Abilene, and the South- ton in this territory this year, this strap, district deputy state superwest Texas State Teachers Col- being attributed to the planting of intendent, are accepted by the downing McMurry, 13 to 7, and the the fact that there has been such is unlikely that any changes will Billies scoring a 13-7 victory over a small amount of rain this year be made at Austin from Miss Gil-

"Although our territory natural- county was completed Monday of The most sensational and most ple variety of cotton. Fully twen- mented highly upon the attendance

rious schools of the county follow: Creek, \$1,991; Clio, \$257; Holder, Banking House \$869: Winchell, \$711; Brookesmith, \$1.951. These figures do not include the Bangs allotment which

ual training aid.

Guests throw bones and crumbs

on the floor at dinner in the homes of wealthy Chinese to show their honor and respect for their host's

29-32 inch, 25.00 per cent; 718 inch, Staple: 31-32 inch staple, 01.19; 35,36 per cent; shorter than 7per cent; 16-16 inch, 10.00 per cent; 'inch, 28.46 per cent.

#### Herring's No. 1 Doss Is On Top of Lime

S. C. Herring's No. 1 Doss in the Scott pool is on top of the lime, of the Frisco Railway but probably will not be drilled in was blown with nitrogly, for several days. Exact depth of 3 o'clock Tuesday m the well could not be given this \$30.63 taken. week as a lime had not been run

Two or three new locations in at 4 o'clock. It this pool are expected to be made

Herring's No. 1 Tullos (also drilled to the 1,215-foot depth and has been plugged. The rig will be ber of clues but no ar

#### Frisco Safe Blow Small Loot T

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#### Official Statement of Financial Condition of the BLANKET STATE BANK

at Blanket, State of Texas, at the close of business on the October, 1934, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspa ed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 1st vember, 1934. RESOURCES

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