

How U.S. Plans to Help Cotton Farmer

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# st Cotton Contracts Sent From Brown County HEAT WAVE SENDS GRAIN PRICES UP

# NT WARNS AGAINST HIGH ELD ESTIMATES AS SCHEME ETS UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

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BONDS

vields by Brown county farmers are being placed so danger that the entire cotton acreage reduction ording to S. A. Palmer, emergency agwn county, in charge of the government's cammailed to College Station Wednesday eport being made Thursday. Twenty-four conbeen forwarded to the government from Brown county, and providing for a retirement of 284 acres of

as the estimated yield low as the fivefor Brown county llotment for Brown en placed by the gov-13.512 acres, the maxiav be retired, and the erage yield is 111 acre in this coun-

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of the contracts sent day from Brown counhad estimated their at 165 pounds, bale per acre. Very county cotton land this high a yield in Palmer stated, al-32 crop averaged 175 average was

last year by heavy rtain farms. The govhowever. are the five-year average the facts regarding ty cotton for the past

creage Yield Production 13,700 3.000 117 8,000 80 8.000 55 5,000 9,000 39.200 126 12,200 175 has established offi-Memorial Auditorium.

chamber of and the central control comsubmitted to the mittee, and upon the committee. the ommittee, which in them to the governstate director.

# MUST KEEP IN LINE

The following telegram was received by S. A. Palmer, in charge of cotton acreage reduction in Brown county, from H. H. Williamson, Texas director.

"First individual county consolidated reports show estimated yield per acre far above five year average. Average county estimates must be kept in line or campaign will be waged in vain."

this week, and possibly into next week, providing the program is not completely worked out on sched

Following the mass meeting, Mr Palmer met with community committeemen in the county court and outlined their duties. One member of the community committee must personally inspect each farm from which a contract

is submitted, and actually view the growing crop. Later, a member of committee or someone else designated by the government, will assist the farmer in measuring off the acreage to be retired.

Not to Plow Yet. No farmer should plow up any cotton until his contract has been at 6 cents per pound.

approved, and his land measured vernment agents, Mr. Palm- all cash settlement, while 21 pre The land will not be ferred to take chances on receiv surveyed, but must be measured as ing more money through the sale as possible by steel tape of government cotton chain by some designated au- prices. thority. Under no circumstances The 24 farms represented in the should the crop be destroyed until first contracts had 608 acres in

the farmer is notified. The campaign is meeting a hear- 284 acres of this, or nearly the ty response in all parts of the maximum 50 per cent allowed by county, according to reports to the the government. The three allcentral control committee. Meet- cash contracts ask immediate pay-

Federal Farm The farmer then Administration would plow under the Relief plan for helping south- growing cotton on the cotton farmers is to land he leased to the withdraw up to 10,000,- government. If he 000 acres from produc- wished he might plant. tion through payment it to new crops for feedof cash benefits of \$100,-000,000 to \$150,000,-mals. Another plan is The government offered under which the will begin a campaign farmer might buy op-June 26 among cotton tions on governmentgrowers for leasing, and held cotton at six cents enough agree the a pound in amount plan will go into effect. | equal to the cotton he Farmers would get from agrees to take out of price and that the farm \$7 to \$20 an acre for production. The cash er who accepts options leasing 20 to 30 per payment for this cocent of acreage on operation would range which cotton is growing from \$6 to \$12 per at from \$7 to \$20 an acre, depending on pro-acre. ductivity of the land. Federal Farm Board was operating. acre.

**Farmers Show** Preference For

Cotton Options A letter endorsing a movement o have the state highway commis-The first 24 farmers signing cotton acreage retirement contracts in Brown county showed a the road from Rising Star to East-

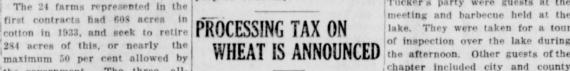
decided preference for the contract land by of Carbon, in Eastcalling for part cash with an op- land county, was sent the commission Thursday by the Brownwood

> The endorsement was requested a meeting of the league Friday by Tolbert Williams, president, and nigh F. Robertson, secretary, of the

**RISING STAR ROAD** 

GETS ENDORSEMENT

Rising Star chamber of commerce, who were in Brownwood for this purpose Thursday.



If the farmer elected It is hoped that th to buy options on the plan can be put into effect August 1 Funds government cotton, at are available for start selling time he would ing it and additional market the remainder money would come from of his crop in the usual imposition of a ing tax It is believed way. He would receive the scheme would raise for his options the difthe price ference between their which would always cost and the current bring prosperity to the cotton price. The theory south, and would revive is that reduced produc industry and stimulate tion would send up the employment. Also the burden of carry-over cotton would be reduced will profit. The governbecause of the smaller ment's cotton pool was production. Cotton mill established when the activity at the present time is at the highest level in four years.

available to the Pecan Valley chap-

ter of the Izaak Walton League in

its efforts to stock Lake Brown-

with game fish, Wm. J

#### WOOL AND MOHAIR GROW IN IMPORTANCE AS MONEY CROP ON LOCAL MARKET FOR BROWN COUNTY FARMERS

turn to farmers throughout the

sale of the clip.

Wheat Brings Highest Price Since 1930; Other Grains Move Upward.

Continued hot weather through- cording to estimates of local au- years. out the wheat growing area of the thorities. This is by far the rices quoted on the local market and in spite of rains reported in life of this county. the Middle West, the prices were maintained Wednesday and Thurslay morning.

Local buyers paid 80 cents for No. 1 milling wheat Tuesday and Wednesday, the highest price paid on the local market since 1930. No. 1. Durum was quoted at 75 cents, also a three-year high. These figures represent a 15 cent increase over last week's quotations. Other grains also reflected the rise.

No. 2 red oats was quoted local ly at 38 cents, an increase of 10 cents over last week's offer. White corn took a 10 cent increase to 60 cents, while yellow was compared with 45 cents a week hair marketed here at about 30,-

00 pounds. A surplus of broilers and small Price More Than Doubles. fryers forced the price of broilers down to 8 to 10 cents this week. year is not the sole reason for the 10 to 12 cents and fryers 12 to 13 a decided factor in favor of farmwood market. Other poultry prices selling season the price for wool men revenue approximately \$600. ranged from 6 to 9 cents, reach-

Middling cotton was quoted in ing a final high on local markets far is 25 cents.

and oyster commission will be



Tucker of Austin, executive secre-The Taxpavers League of tary of the commission, stated at district court room, Brownwood, the clip is sold. July 15, according to announce-

Pucker, C. B. Wright, manpresident of the league. ager of the state's fish hatchery The purpose of the meeting will at Cisco, and members of Mr. Tucker's party were guests at the constitutional amendments before available. meeting and barbecue held at the lake. They were taken for a tour of inspection over the lake during amendments are: the afternoon. Other guests of the

1. The issuance of \$20,000,-000 four and one-half per cent bonds, proceeds of which are used to provide

From \$40,000 to \$50,000 was real- ment of the large packing houses ized during the present season by wool held up much better, in pro-Brown county farmers through portion, although suffering greatthe sale of wool and mohair, ac- ly in comparison with previous

There is much land in West was greatest amount of money deriv- county suited to sheep and goat ed from this source during any raising, and this is being utilized season, and marks the growth of more and more each season. Lo Grain prices reached new highs sheep and goat raising to an im- cal agencies have made efforts for the three-year period Tuesday, portant factor in the economic during the past two years to establish a wool concentration point

> This money was released this in Brownwood, and the growth in spring, at a time when farmers importance of wool and mohair were in need of cash, and has been here lends encouragement to the a help in balancing the cash re- project.

Encouraging Reports.

From many sections of the more year. Many growers who sold through cooperatives will receive concentrated sheep and goat counadditional payments upon final try come optimistic reports since recent advances in wool and mohair prices have been noted. San While there is no central agen-

Angelo, Kerrville and Del Rio have cy in Brown county where accureported increased prosperity on rate information can be obtained. all lines. reports from various buyers who

The Brady Standard, under the operated in Brown county during headline, "Wool Cron Nets \$600. the present season indicate that approximately 175,000 pounds of 000 to McCulloch Ranchmen," says Brown county wool was shipped business conditions have shown out of Brownwood during the sea- decided improvement, farmers and son just closed. Estimates placed ranchmen are jubilant and everybringing 58 cents Thursday as the amount of Brown county mo- thing is "peaches and cream" in McCulloch county. The Standard records the recent good

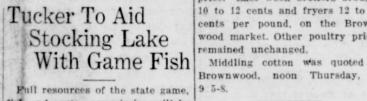
which it estimates are worth about The increased production this \$2,000,000 to the county. Regardwith fryers bringing the same increased return from the 1933 says: "It has been estimated that price. Last week broilers brought clip. The price this year has been the big wool crop from the Brady section has averaged 20 cents per cents per pound, on the Brown-lers. In 1932 during most of the pound, bringing farmers and ranch-Top price on wool there so

Brownwood, noon Thursday, at of about 14 cents per pound. This The Rocksprings Record, from year the market opened at 15 cents the heart of the mohair industry early in the year and has ranged in West Texas, declares that the from that figure to 24 cents on the goat business was placed on a prof. local market. Cooperatives already it making basis with the sale there TO MEET JULY 15 have advanced members from 15 of 800,000 pounds of mohair at 20 3-4 to 18 3-4 cents, according to cents a pound for grown hair and

the grade of the clip, with more 35 cents for kid hair. County will hold a meeting in the to come later in the season when prices paid for grown mohair i the last few weeks amounts to Mohair on the Brownwood mar- 33 1-3 per cent-a rise of 7 cent

ment of W. R. Chambers of May, ket has averaged price this year a pound," says the Record about 15 to 16 cents for grown From Crosby county comes mohair, and 30 to 35 cents for kid ing news from another big product be a general discussion of the four hair. Figures for 1932 are not of West Texas. The Crosbyton Re-

the voters of Texas at the special It is pointed out that wool did eral cars of last year's wheat at election August 26. The four not suffer through the depression 63 1-2 cents per bushel. "This period as much as did other farm wheat of last year's crop that has crops. While cotton, wheat and been stored has more than doucorn last year reached all time bled in value to the producer since lows, and hogs were quoted the the harvest of last season," says lowest price since the establish- the Review



his state. Out of Blanks.

to rush the blank conand has been assured

be here at an early date. rnment's campaign got Texas will get the bulk of the in this county Monday, of some 500 farmers at plan, more than one-third of the money allotted being assigned to ct court room in Brownthis state. This, of course, is due etails of the plan were to those assembled, and regarding the form of stances and other probanswered. At this meet-

Palmer announced his (Continued on page 3.) in the field throughout

# FARMERS MARKETS

A STATE RIVER	
Thursday, June 29:   bushel \$1.00-\$1.25   is, bushel \$1.00 to \$1.25   bushel 45c   oupes, dozen 40c   Peppers 6c   melons, cwt, 75c   3c Vegetables, doz. 30c to 40c	Wool 23
cabbage   4c     , cwt   \$1.50     h   2c     Eyed Peas   2c     nbers   3c	Cotton Spot Cotton, Brownwood Noon, June 29 COTTON AND GRAIN FUTUR
toes6c toes5c s2½c ing Ears, doz10c	Cotton Close Not June 28 June October, NY10.35 10.
Butter and Cream. try butter15c to 20c h. lb. butter fat15c Poultry and Eggs. Bys6c to 8c	December, NY10.51 10. Chicago Grain September wheat921/2 December wheat951/3 563/
Sc to 7c     Mrs   8c to 10c     s   8c to 10c     ers   3c	December corn =60½ September oats =42½ December oats =43½
case\$2.10 Hay and Grain.	Leland Harvey has averaged prison break a year since he sentenced in Georgia nine y

ings have been held in practically ment of \$195; the remaining re- for wheat, to be effective midnight, charge of the retirement and in almost all cases there was 32 bales of cotton.

was halted temporarily ernment's plan. In those commun- ly more than 2 per cent of the quo- proval of President Roosevelt. ities not holding meetings, com- ta for Brown county, which is 13,- At the same time, in accordance enough fish." Tucker promised, but Mr. Palmer is ex-

rived College Station and munities, and secured pledges of night, which, according to origin- was ordered by the farm adminis- Tucker recommended that no support of the plan. As soon as al plans, is the last day of the tration.

that the campaign in this county hoped to sign up the required may mount to \$150,000,000 the first perience of the commission, he will move rapidly to completion. acreage.

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money through the government's COTTON STATISTICS **COLLECTOR NEEDED** 

Word has been received at the to the large acreage in Texas. The total acreage in Texas, as estimat- Brownwood postoffice that appliprocedure under differ-astances and other proh-diverse and other proh-differ-

> July 10, 1933. New requriements provide that

from persons who, during the year for the receipt of applications, have ulus to dairying in this section. niversary. been engaged in any capacity in 60c the ownership or operation of a cotton ginnery, cotton mill, or cot-\_\$6, ton oil mill, or in the business of buying and selling of cotton or cot-1.15 ton seed.

Examinations will be held here, following filing of applications. The civil service commission also recently announced that until further notice it will accept applications for positions of emergency agricultural assistants. Additional burdens placed upon the depart-

ment causes immediate need for such assistants, who will fill vacancies in the Agricultural Ad-29 justment Administration of the

Department of Agriculture. Basic requirements are: residence in Texas; graduation from a recognized agricultural college, or graduation from a college or university of recognized standing 456 other than agricultural, and resi-5834 dence on a farm until the age of

18 or until entering college or 334 three years of actual farm experi-

Applications should be made diars rect to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

all communities in Brown county, quest \$1130 cash with options on July 8, was ordered Tuesday by Fish will be shipped from Cisco Acting Secretary of Agriculture and San Angelo hatcheries operatof contracts in this unanimous approval of the gov- These contracts represent slight- Rexford G. Tugwell, with the ap- ed by the commission. "And if

30c a bushel officials and directors of the wat-

er improvement district.

all cotton farmers in their com- quota will be reached by Saturday pensating tariff on wheat imports hatchery for more."

blanks are received it is expected "cotton week" during which it is Proceeds of the new levy, which before May 20, 1934. It is the ex-

year, will be used to pay benefits stated, that the spawning season is to wheat farmers who sign con- not completed until May 20 in Textracts promising acreage reduc- as and urged that for the first tion in 1934 and 1935. year, at least, fish be given advan-

tage of the full season. The fishing season for game fish in Texas **NEW CHEESE PLANT** opens May 1. It is closed only OPENED IN COMANCHE during the months of March and

pril. The cheese plant of the Fort of this during this week's cam- Applications must be filed with in Comanche started operations predicted that the lake would be- Chambers stated, but no discus- ces in the auditorium.

> at Washington, D. C., not later than ceived in Brownwood. Fourteen ing resorts in Texas. milk routes cover practically all

no applications will be accepted Brown county. The opening of this new indus- Ill., returned home to celebrate he is going to vote." next preceding the closing date try is expected to provide a stim- their parents' golden wedding an- The public is invited to attend been let at a cost of more than are limited, under the loan com-

## WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE IN ASSISTING THE FARMER WHOLESALE PRICES

#### The special session of the struction Finance Corporation seventy-third congress put \$2,for loans to farmers to reduce 642,000,000 to work for the debts and redeeem foreclosed American farmer farms.

New Appropriations.

\$100,000,000-Rental and benefit payments for acreage taken out of surplus production. (Repayable from processors' tax.) \$50,000,000-To extend maturity on federal land bank loans. (Repayable from subsequent paid-in surplus.)

\$40,000,000 - Revolving fund under farm credit act. (U. S. credited with capital stock in production credit corporations and credit banks for farm cooperatives.)

\$15,000,000 - To compensate federal land bank losses in reducing interest on farm loans. \$2,000,000-To administer farm credit act.

Total. \$207,000,000 Transferred Funds.

gage Grand total, \$2,642,000,000. \$200.000.000 - From Recon-

ment for Texas needy; 2 Ex. empting \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads from state taxes: 3. Legalizing 3.2 beer in Texas: 4. Providing home rule for Texas counties of more than 62,000, following a favorable election in such counties, and, under certain conditions permitting smaller counties to enjoy the benefits of the amendment.

state convention."

All of the amendments, except along the route attended the meet- National Bank Building. The beauties of Lake Brown- those touching on prohibition, will ing, which was held in the Brown- This money is being loaned unment hopes to retire 4,493,700 acres Brown county for the coming year. Worth Poultry and Egg company wood were praised by Tucker, who be discussed at the meeting. Mr. wood chamber of commerce offi- der the most liberal policy ever

Palmer announced his committees, who will paign. The total acreage for the the U. S. Civil Service Commission last week, according to word re- come one of the most popular fish- sion of the prohibition amend- A feature of the meeting was the may be used for almost any purment will be permitted. "It's too report of R. A. Thompson of Dal-pose, including payment of debts controversial," Mr. Chambers stat- las, honorary engineer of the as- of almost any nature, providing

highway.

of Comanche county, and parts of Eighteen children of Mr. and ed, "and besides, everyone knows sociation, of new work done dur- working capital for farm opera-Mrs. Abraham Smith of Burnham, all about it, and knows now how ing the past year. Mr. Thompson tions, and to redeem and repur-

the meeting, which is for the pur- \$300,000. During the past four missioner's plan, to \$5,000 to the

garding the amendments.

of the Brownwood chamber of Further gains in wholesale commerce, welcomed the delegates. the Bureau of Labor Statistics a speaker at the morning meeting. the loans may be made for a peprices from June 10 to 17 brought Fred S. Abney of Brownwood was wholesale price index to 64.5 per At noon delegates attending the cent of the 1926 average, compar- convention were guests of the ed with 64 per cent on June 10. In- Brownwood chamber of commerce cipal payments the first three dex on June 3 was 63.8 per cent, at the weekely directors' lunch-63.3 on May 27 and 3 on May 20. eon.

Wholesale prices of farm pro- New officers of the assocaition, er, Cleburne, vice presidents; J. ducts rose from 52.5 per cent on elected Wednesday, are: Dood R. Eanes, Comanche, secretary. June 10 to 52.8 on June 17, food Price, San Angelo, president; W. Hilton Burks, formerly of Brownprices were unchanged at 61 per P. Hallmark, Dublin; C. E. Case- wood but now of Comanche, is reent, hides and leather were up bre, Fort Stockton, and L. B. Walk- tiring president.

to 60.2, fuels and lighting up .6 to 61.4. metals up .2 to 78.9, building materials up .5 to 73.4, chemicals and drugs unchanged at 73.8 and house furnishings wholesale prices average, a gain of .4 of 1 per cent. 134-711 R. L. Patterson, Brownwd. Chevrole standing mortgages and ex-

R. H. Muerther of St. Louis re- 134-726 Mattie McInnis, Brownw'd. Chevrolet eived \$5 sent back by a custom- 134-728 B. G. Baxter, Brownwood Chevrolet er who stole it 20 years ago. 134-732 P. B. Turner, Brownwood Plymouth

Many Farmers Completion Of Highway 67 Is Seeking Loans Urged At Meet Thru New Plan Dodd Price of San Angelo Named Liberal Terms Make Federal Mon-New President at Annual

Meeting.

ey Available For Almost Any Purpose.

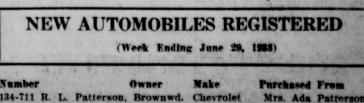
Plans for the early completion of Hundreds of thousands of dolthe paving of Highway 67 from lars is made available to Brown In addition, Texas voters at the Dallas to Presidio, on the Mexican county farmers through the nasame time will vote on the repeal border, were discussed at the an- tional Emergency Farm Mortgage of the 18th amendment of the Unit- nual meeting of the Highway 67 Act of 1933, which is being admined States constitution through elec- association in Brownwood Wed- istered locally by C. M. Carpenter, tion of wet or dry delegates to a nesday. Approximately 50 dele- correspondent, in charge of the gates from cities and counties local district office, 312 Citizens

adopted by the government and reported that seven contracts have chase foreclosed property. Loans pose of spreading information re- years more than three million dol- individual borrower, and may be lars worth of new construction secured by second mortgages on has been completed along the farm land, where the holder of the first mortgage limits his right to Gus J. Rosenberg, president, and proceed against the farmer of

CONTINUE TO RISE Chester Harrison, acting secretary, mortgaged property. The interest rate on the loan may not exceed 5 per cent, and

will not be required to make prin-

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fund under farm credit act. \$50,000,000-R. F. C. for refinancing agricultural improve-

ment districts. (Levee, drainage, irrigation, etc.) \$5,000,000-R. F. C. for completion of reclamation projects by interior department.

Total, \$435,000,000. Anthorization.

\$100,000,000-R. F. C. to joint-

stock land banks for their or-

\$80,000,000-R. F. C. and oth-

derly liquidation.

\$2,000,000,000-Public sale of 4 per cent federal land bank bonds for financing new loans to farmers, purchasing out

changing bonds for farm mort-

er agencies to swell revolving

134-723 Arthur Renfro, Brownw'd. Ford

were at 72.8 per cent of the 1926 Number

1.9 per cent to 82.8, textiles up 1.5

PAGE TWO

The Banner-Bulletin the sale profitable at the present vance in that direction. Several state of maturity of the crop. Texas communities are seeking Established 1875 Two plans are offered the farm- Federal loans for providing, or Published Every Thursday by er, the first providing for the pur- improving water supply systems-a BROWNWOOD PUBLISHING CO., chase in cash of from 25 to 50 per type of project which the R. F. C. cent of the farmer's crop; giving has approved. Brownwood, Texas him also an option at six cents CAN FOLLOW ITS per pound on as many bales of For General Purposes WENDELL MAYES \_\_\_\_\_ Editor government owned cotton as the JOHN BLAKE ..... Business Mgr. acreage retired would yield as de-The recent action of the legisla AFTER HATCHING Office of Publication termined by former average yields. ture in refusing to submit to the Telephone 112 This cotton is to be sold later, but voters of Texas a proposed amend-112 E. Lee St. Entered at the Postoffice at at not less than nine cents, and ment to the state constitution as second- the farmer paid the difference be- which would permit corporations Brownwood, Texas, class mail matter. tween six cents and the selling to be formed "for general purprice. poses" calls to mind an old trick Any erroneous reflection upon The second plan calls for the employed by organizers of finanthe character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or cor outright purchase of the crop for cial institutions in the early hisporation which may appear in eash, without the option on gov- tory of this country. the columns of The Banner-Bulletin will be promptly corrected ernment cotton. The farmer who The most famous was the formawhen brought to the attention of accepts the second plan is paid a tion of the Bank of the Manhattan the publishers. slightly higher scale per acre for Company, an institution whose his crop, but is not given an op- history goes back almost to the Any error made in advertisetion on the government cotton. foundation of the government. The ments will be corrected upon be-Of the two plans, it appears that establishment of this institution, ing brought to attention of the publishers, and the liability of this the first, with the opportunity to which now occupies an imposing paper is limited to the amount of profit from the sale of government 71-story home on Manhattan Isthe space consumed by the error cotton, is the better offer. Un- land, was the result of a shrewd in the advertisement. less the price changes radically trick of a lawyer, who was none THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933 before the details of the plan can other than Aaron Burr. se worked out, the profit on this At the time the bank was pro stored cotton would be approxi-Rising Farm Prices jected the group behind it were mately four cents a pound, or \$20 "in bad" politically and hence un-ALL THE PERSONS Nature and President Roosevelt a bale, based on today's market able to obtain a bank charter. have joined hands to bring to the price. Brown county farmers at a They organized a water company farmers of the nation, and par- meeting in Brownwood Monday instead, but in drawing the charticularly the Southwest, increased freely predicted that the price will ter Burr added a clause permitting EQUAL THE PRESENT prices and potential buying pow- reach 20 cents per pound before the company to engage also "in POPULATION OF THE er undreamed of by the most opti- the cotton is sold. U.S. other necessary business." The Brown county farmers also have mistic a few weeks ago. other business was construed to This week we are experiencing an advantage over those of the include banking and it has been the pleasant reality of 10 cent cot. southern part of the state, who are carried on ever since. ton and dollar wheat accepting the plan in great num-The structure in Wall street adbers. Cotton in the Nueces coun-The increased wheat price, poshas 644. joins the lot formerly occupied by sibly to some extent due to spec- ty district, and in the Valley, is ulative operations during the past matured, and would be ready for Federal Hall, the first national week, largely was influenced by the pickers within the next few capitol, where Washington took the heat wave of the past ten days weeks. Under the present plan, no the oath of office as president. throughout the wheat belt. Daily allowance is to be made for bring. That tract is now the site of th reports have showed steady reduc- ing this crop to maturity, and sub-treasury. If Aaron Burr and his associates tions in harvestable wheat not on- Brown county farmers, whose ly in the plains country of north- crops are far from matured, will could look upon the scene today and good management have spelled carefully planned and garments west Texas, but also throughout receive payment on the same ba- they would marvel at the development which has resulted from their Kansas and the Middle West pro- sis as those in South Texas. River county dairyman. During the duction area. It is freely predict- | Regardless of the economical clever scheme for obtaining a bank ed that the advances will be con- soundness of the project, the cot- charter. tinued, as no hope is held out by ton acreage reduction program is the weather bureau for a let-up of the studied plan of President HOW FREE ARE WE? the heat wave for the next few Roosevelt and his advisors to re-It has always been the pride and store the purchasing power of the boast of America that it is "the

Ten cent cotton is the direct re- cotton grower through the distrisult of the entry of President bution of cash at the present time, Roosevelt and his agriculture de- and the increase in value of his partment into the field. Or, to be growing crop. As such, it should of thousands of federal and state Knight, county agent, who points of their products. more specific, the result of the be supported by everyone as a pa- laws, to say nothing of city ordi- out that he has a good permanent cost for making a hooked rug is 315 1-2 vrs. to a post set for corhearty cooperation that has been triotic duty. It should have the nances, what citizen can go pasture of improved grasses and 12 cents per foot and the average ner from which an elm brs. N. 67 tion plan by cotton growers er from the selfish standpoint of out consciously or unconsciously ting of the feed bill in April to leaving 88 cents for the labor, these accorded his cotton acreage reduc- hearty support of the cotton farmthroughout the South. The pros- self improvement, if from no oth- violating one or more of them? post of retirement of some ten er; and from all business and inmillion acres of the present crop, dustry, in that an improved purwhich now appears to be a cer- chasing power of the farmer means one official in a hundred is famil- meal, and plenty of good water. ed rug two by four feet in five of bolstering the price from under South.

nine to more than 10 cents per pound, with decidedly favorable prospects of even better prices by the time the Brown county crop is placed on the market.

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Ten cent cotton is particularly to cotton

WHO LIVED IN THE AREA NOW KNOWN AS THE U.S., DURING THE PERIOD OF 1492 TO 1880, DID NOT C 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 2 THE POPULATION of the U.S. is place ed very scattering over the 48 states, especially in some of the middle-western states. The average for the entire country is about 41 persons to the square mile. Nevada has only 0.83 persons to each square mile, but Rhode Island

## TEXAS FARM NEWS

Bogata-Good pasture, good cows below these figures if budgets are dairy success for F. M. Watkins, Red made at home.

first five months of the year he made a profit above feed cost of \$260.43 from 7 to 9 milking cows hold duties, it has been found by

This success in a time of lo free are we? With our hundreds milk prices is explained by C. M. through a day of 24 hours with- clovers. Pastures permitted a cut. selling price \$1 per square foot. \$7 for the entire herd. Other suc- women report.

cuses no man." And yet, again, not milking, plenty of salt and bone says that she can complete a hook- N. 31 1-2 W. 175 varas to a ston tainty, had the immediate effect increased business for the entire iar with all the laws and ordinan- The dairy products have been sold days and do all her other houseces which he is sworn to enforce. On the regular market, work. "I average making one dol- W, 50 vrs. to a sand stone set for

It is true, of course, that the ev-er increasing complexity of our Comanche-Simply cleaning out sides the joy of creating something W. 3 1-3 vrs; Thence North 60 1-2 civilization-or is it civilization ?- a native pecan grove often puts beautiful," says Mrs. Scott. appears to make new laws neces- the trees into profitable bearing.

Brownwood by those living in oth- of law-making, with its inevitable day at the farm of W. S. Price, Jr., any other farmer in the section is E. line of the W. W. Taylor tract

THE BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1988



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Brown Coun ty, on the 6th day of June, 1933 by Allen D. Forsythe, Clerk of said District Court, for sum of Nine Thousand Forty-nine and 32-100 (\$9,049.32) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Mrs, Virginia K. Kerr, guardian of the estate of Wade M. Kerr, a person of unsound mind, for the sum of Four Thousand Five Hun-dred and Twenty-four Dollars and 66-100 (\$4,524.66) and in favor of Mrs. Virginia K. Kerr, individually, for the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred and Twenty-fou Look Over These Exception Dollars and 66-100 (\$4,524.66), certain cause in said Court No 6344, and styled Mrs. Virginia K Kerr, guardian, et al versus J. M Austin and P. C. McInnis, placed in my hands for service, I, W. H Hallmark as Sheriff of Brow County, Texas, did on the 7th day With the trend of prices definitely point of June, 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Brown ed upwards, now is the time to take

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,

county of Brown.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Brown County Texas, being parts of the D. Jones Survey No. 50, Abstract No. 549, the I. & G. N. R. R. Co. Sur vey No. 500, Abstract No. 1220, an J. W. Batey Survey, Abstrac 1526, being described No. metes and bounds as follows: Be ginning at a point in the line of the Taylor Smith Surve and the S. W. line of the I. & C N.R.R. Co. Sur. and 400 ft. S. 45 from the W. corner of the trai conveyed by W. W. Taylor an wife to C. M. Carpenter et al, f deed dated September 13th, 192 recorded in Volume 233, page 3: of the deed records of Brow County, Texas; Thence S. 45 33 1-2 vrs. to point in the bed o Willis Creek; Thence down sai Willis Creek with its sinuousiti and with the N. E. line of the Clark Whatley tract as follows: N. 51 E. 26 vrs. N. 88 E. 215 vrs S. 67 E. 70 vrs. S. 55 E. 33 vrs. to point in said Creek, from which a L. O. brs. N. 1-2 E. 9 vrs. a double pecan brs, S 45 1-2 W. vrs; Thence S. 8 1-2 W. 263 1-Roby-Rug making is a profita- vrs. to stake in the N. E. line ble home industry that can be eas- the Taylor Smith Survey, ily carried on with other house- which a P. O, brs. S. 52 E. 13 1 vrs; Thence S. 45 E. 420 vrs. besides feeding about 10 dry cows six Fisher county home demonstra- S. corner of a tract of land out of tion club women who have form- said Batey Survey conveyed by ed a hooked rug and mat associa- H. Woodward to Laura M. Shaw tion for promoting the marketing from which an elm brs. S. 62 1-3 vrs. a P. O. stump brs. S The average 68 W, 7 vrs; Thence N. 45 E.

County, Texas, described as fol-

lows, to-wit:

Temple are visiting friends in this community. E. 16 vrs. a pecan brs. N. 44 1-2 E. Miss Dorothy Rushing of Brown 16 2-3 vrs; Thence N. 24 1-4 W. wood is visiting in the Ernest OI crossing said Willis Creek 38 1-2 vrs. to an elm on North bank of son home Yet, "ignorance of the law ex- cess factors listed are regular Mrs. Robert Scott of Newman Creek marked for corner; Thence Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dixon of Zephyr spent several days last Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dixon of week in the home of his parents, set for corner from which an L O. brs. S. 11 W. 6 1-2 vrs. a do S. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon.

0. brs. S. 11 W. 6 Lance N. 48 1-2; Mr. Herbert Sowen of John Five room home with 38 W. 4 4-5 vrs; Thence N. 48 1-2; View spent Sunday in the home of Five room home with lar per day with my rug work be- corner from which a Pecan brs. W. 265 vrs. to a stone placed for corner from which an elm brs. S. Reese, ASSET appears to make the tank the first to make the tank the first to make the tank to the first to make the first to m

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Records of Brown County, Texas

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DO YOU WANT HOME?

and fixtures, two galleries, Foster Cash has returned to his water, lights, gas, sewer, me in Pioneer after a two weeks walks, on paved street, two visit with his aunt, Mrs. L. Q. from business. Can be bo \$500.00 with \$25 to \$50

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year. In no recent year has a croj been made on so little money. At no time in the memory of the present cotton farmer was there a possibility of so much actual profit to be realized from a price of 10 cents or better as at present, since very little actual money went into the production of the 1933 crop. The proportion is increased in favor of the farmer through the action of the government in making it possible for him to reduce his acreage profitably.

Whether the increased price marks a permanent improvement or is a temporary artificial inflation of farm prices, the week's events have been happy ones for the farmer, and indirectly for all business and industry. It marks the return of the farmer, the backbone of our economic structure to his former and well deserved importance as a purchasing power.

#### The New Deal for Farmers

President Roosevelt's New Deal finally has reached the farm, and and other cities with light and the Texas secretary of agriculture power, serve as a reservoir to hold calls it a Christmas Tree in the middle of the summer. It's one from which Texas farmers this and afford a recreation spot, ofthe form of government contracts and hunting. for the purchase of unmatured Later on the developed 20,000 build canals for irrigating 20,000

There may be flaws in the ecotruck crops. Already the Brownnomic structure of the cotton ofwood district has a considerable fer of the government. It may not melon industry, and most of the be a wise governmental policy to offer cash for an unproduced crop. for the sole purpose of causing an there. The region roundabout is But regardless of that, the government's offer must be considerject itself will attract a consideraed from the standpoint of the inble population, particularly during dividual farmer. the vacation season. The Izaak

And, viewed in such light, whole Walton League has initiated a be skeptical as to its having been robe assembled from a Fort Worth the farmer is the wisest, the most fish and to provide other recreaprofitable procedure. tional facilities. Numerous Texas

The government has entered in-this vast scheme with one pur-works similar to Brownwood's to this vast scheme with one pur- works similar to Brownwood's. whose patriotism is worthy of the rain outfit, was distributed over against rabbits. pose in mind: to increase the price This state has only begun to exof cotton. To do this, it has de- ploit its water resources. How-

ided to purchase outright from ever, it is to be expected that the For stealing a shirt from a laun- of their own clothing, says Miss Ind., paid for his auto license per cent of the present general public works program will dry. James Kelly of Baltimore was Smith, which means that the year- plates with 1,250 Indian head pen porcage, at a price which makes bring about an appreciable ad- sentenced to five years in prison. ly clothing cost can be reduced nies.

narts of the state was stressed ent of law-breaking, near Gustine, secretary of the state game, fish in recent years?

home of the free." But just how

It is true, of course, that the ev-

would become one of the most pop- and the like, are seldom punished, before the cleaning was done, says agent of Frio county. Grover Craw- | save and except 7.22 acres of said | ular fishing resorts in Texas, and while the ordinarily decent citizen J. A. Barton, county agent. pledged the aid of his department is harassed in his business and in

his private life by a maze of laws in stocking the lake properly. ing editorial from a recent issue enforced.

of The San Antonio Express: It looks as if we are paying a Completion of Brownwood Dam, tremendous price for government, spring, she asked R. R. Morrison at the confluence of Pecan Bayou the principal object of which ap- county agent, to show her how to and Jim Ned Creek-eight miles pears to be the destruction of those north of Brownwood-marks the fundamental rights for which our first step in one of Texas' out- forefathers fought and died.

standing water-conservation pro-JAPANESE GIRL'S CREED. jects. The artificial lake thus created - now about half filled-An unusual prize winner is Miss will cover some 7.400 acres and Fapmie Yanagisawa, 13-year-old doubtless will rank among this Japanese school girl of Berkeley. state's most attractive bodies of

Brownwood's New

Asset

Calif. Her "creed on the Ameriwater. The project, which cost can flag" won a silver trophy as \$590,000, will serve a four-fold purfirst prize in the state competition pose: It will provide a water sup-

of the American Legion. ply for Brownwood, operate a hy-In an interview she said: droelectric plant to furnish that back flood waters from Pecan Bayou and Colorado River Valleys, is her prize-winning creed:

week are gathering presents in fering swimming, boating, fishing of my United States, in words and onstration agent. deed. I believe that you will help In clothing reviews in 25 girls' His first car from a 50-acre field

me to be a loyal citizen in peace home demonstration clubs in the was shipped more than a week and war. I believe that you will county complete wardrobes were ahead of any other farmer in the acres of fertile lands, adapted to lead the world not only in strength exhibited to prove to doubters that county.

but in righteousness; I believe that the new garments needed in a well your stars are a shining symbol of planned year's wardrobe for a the eternal brotherhood of man ni school girl can be bought for an had been destroying his stand of vegetable crops commonly grown this world, 'Old Glory,' as I stand average of \$22. The budget for cantaloupes, were found all over in West Texas would thrive and salute your heroic colors of this wardrobe as worked out by the field by L. C. Scarlett, Parker red, white and blue, I promise to the clothing specialist of the Exincrease in the price of the crop being developed so rapidly that a follow your ideals of 'liberty, jus- tension Service of Texas A. and M. larger home market undoubtedly tice and peace, not only for Amer- College allows \$8.98 for outer will be provided. The water pro- ica but for the world." clothing; \$2.60 for under clothing;

On its face, that appears to be \$8 for footwear; \$1.15 for headunusually fine writing for a girl wear: \$1.25 for accessories and only 13 years old, and some may cosmetics; total \$21.98. The wardwithout some assistance. But in the clothing reviews totalled \$21. teaspoonful to a pile. So enthusany event, if she believes in that 99. The cost of several garments, ed was Mr. Scarlett that he im-

several years.

Most 4-H club girls make part Clifford Poorman of Wabash,

by William J. Tucker, executive which this country has witnessed 10-acre block cleaned out two years when a farmer does this year aft- tract conveyed by Phillip A. Shaw ago has yielded 1500 to 2000 pounds er year he establishes the fact that to J. M. Austin; Thence

and oyster commission, who visit- The most disturbing result of all of nuts every years since. There it is not an accident but the result with the S. E. line of said Austin ed here last week. Mr. Tucker this is that really serious crimes, is no record of this plot ever hav- of following the best agricultural predicted that Lake Brownwood such as murder, burglary, arson ing produced enough nuts to sell practices, says N. H. Hunt, county 37 acres of land, more or less,

> ford of Melon has this distinction. land heretofore released from said Some of the high points of his

metes and bounds as follows: Be Liberty-Because your flock is melon growing methods are breakginning at a stake and ston Others are watching the prog- and bureaucratic regulations which not laying is no sure sign you ing of the land in early fall, keepress of the lake's development with require an army of officials to en- should cull them sharply and sell ing it clean and mellow, spreading interest, as is shown in the follow- force. And at that they are not off the culls, a Liberty county barnyard manure, planting good woman has learned. Getting only seed early, and planting sudan

uary 24th, 1929, recorded in Vol one-fourth normal production this grass every seventh row for a wind ume 249," at page 89 of the Deed break. Mr. Crawford usually selects his seed from his own best cull. He found the hens infested melons each year. After planting to the West corner of said 37 acr with round and tape worms, and he keeps the field clean and free tract, a point in the bed of Will afflicted with lice and mites. He of weeds. When the vines lap in

Creek, and on the N. E. line of the didn't cull but outlined a plan for the row he still keeps every weed Taylor Smith Survey, said corner being on the N. W. side of a small cleaning up and disinfecting the cut. In addition to the sudan grass island; Thence S 45 E. with lin houses and yards, giving every windbdeak he throws up a ridge

chicken a worm capsule and sepa- some 6 or 8 inches high parallelrating sick birds from the others. ing each row of melons about 2 or Egg production doubled in 20 days 3 feet away to keep the vines from rolling. Finally he prunes, leaving

Fort Worth-Sport dresses for only 2 or 3 melons per vine. 91 cents and school dresses for Mr. Crawford has found that

S. 61 E. 19 1-2 vrs. to a stake and mound in said Creek bed for the 47 cents were the average costs with the use of 175 pounds to the corner of this tract, from which a father and mother were born in of 344 of these garments made by care of a 6-10-7 commercial fertilpecan brs. N. 34 E. 5 4-10 vrs. elm Japan, but I am a native of this Tarrant county 4-H club girls this izer he can produce melons a week land of the Stars and Stripes, so I spring. The value of these gar- earlier than if he uses only 100 34 E. 66 6-10 vrs. for the East cor am glad to be an American." Here ments, if bought, would be at least pounds per acre. This year he ner of this tract, a point on the N E. line of said 37 acre tract, from twice as much, states Miss Mae produced his entire crop without which an elm brs. S. 3 "I pledge allegiance to you, Flag Belle Smith, assistant home dem- a drop of rain from the time they 24 4-10 vrs. a do S. 46 1-2 W. 2 came up until harvesting began.

7-10 vrs; Thence N. 56 W. 301 6-1 vrs, to the place of beginning, containing 7.22 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of J. I. Austin and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1933, the same

being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Brown Weatherford-Dead mice, which County, in the City of Brownwood, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will county farmer, after poisoning sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to them by a plan furnished by the the highest bidder, as the property of said J. M. Austin.

starch in a half pint of water And in compliance with law. formed a paste into which was give this notice by publication, in sifted 115 grains of strychning althe English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-Four quarts of grain were mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Banner-Bulletin. newspaper published in Brown County.

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy.

Cheap Bread again Saturday at Looney's.

and being the East corner of the Is visiting her father, C. S. Ward, paid up to 1933. Miss Oleta Keeler spent several WHY WILL YOU REM days last week visiting friends at tract 200 varas, more or less, to a visitor in this community Sun-Mr. Orval Dunn of Blanket was E. B. HENLEY COMPANY Mr. Jack Gentry of Brookesmith Ask To See

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work relief to needy and distress ed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, but to be fairly distrib-

Mrs. Raymond Webb of San Anuted over the State and upon such gelo spent the week-end with her terms and conditions as may be sister, Mrs. W. M. Clements. Beprovided by law and the Legisla- fore her marriage Mrs. Webb was ing the Church of Christ taberna- P. ture shall make such appropria- Miss Evie Philen, daughter of our tions as are necessary to pay the lamented citizen, John Philen. She storm in May.

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interest and principal of such is attending summer school at ountry is 39,109,000, of which 11,- bales brought at 10 cents and the bonds as the same become due. Howard Payne College. She has power hereby granted to the taught here and at Indian Creek. six cents a pound option price, a The Legislature to issue bonds here- She will teach next year at Tan-

difference of 4 cents per pound or under is expressly limited to the kersly Cotton growers are given the \$20 per bale. He would receive stated and to two years Mory White and family of Mc choice of two plans for receiving from this \$150. His total payments from and after the adoption of Camey spent Wednesday night the benefits of the Farm Relief from having co-operated on Plan this grant of power by the people. with mother, Mrs. Mattie Act as applied to cotton. By con- No. 1 would be in this case, \$360. Provided that the Legislature shall White.

provide for the payment of the in-Loyce Lewis, his wife, and two Plan No. 2-Farmers wanting all terest and redemption of any bonds children of Greenville spent Sun cash payments and not desiring to issued under the terms hereof day night of last week with his nor more than 40% of the cotton take an option on government cotfrom some source other than a tax grandfather, F. M. Sawyer, Loyce ton are offered a higher scale of on real property and the indebtis the son of Mr. Sawyer's daugh edness as evidenced by such bonds ter, Mrs. Ida Lewis, of Greenville cash rental payments than offershall never become a charge who lived here in her girlhood

against or lien upon any property, They were accompanied by Mrs. real or personal, within this State. Lewis' sister and her husband, Mr Section The foregoing Conand Mrs. Morgan, and their three stitutional Amendment shall be children. submitted to the qualified voters Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth and

mined on the basis of former av- of the State on the twenty-sixth children, Bernice, Lucille and Gene day of August, A. D. 1933, at spent from Friday to Sunday aftwhich election all voters favoring ernoon at Lohn in McCulloch coun such proposed amendment shall ty visiting Mrs. Wilmeth's sister write or have printed on their Mrs. Willie Beakly,

ballots the words. "For the amend-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullen ment to the Constitution providand children, Evelyn and Jake, of ing that the Legislature may au- San Angelo are visiting relatives thorize the issuance of bonds of here. the State of Texas, not to exceed

Most of Ebony enjoyed the pic (\$20,000,000,00) Twenty Million nic at Ridge Saturday Dollars, for relieving the hard-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes and ships of unemployment and for daughters, Merle, Pauline and Cle appropriations to one, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Love necessary pay said bonds"; Those voters op-posing said amendment shall write lace and daughters, Alline Joyce, attended the picnic at Ridge or have printed on their ballots, Saturday.

the words: "Against the amend-ment to the Constitution providing Joe Horton, Otho Jones and Dick Jones were fishing at the that the Legislature may authorize Wilmeth place Saturday night the issuance of bonds of the State of Texas, not to exceed Twenty Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger, Mr.

and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mr. and Million (\$20,000,000.00) Dollars, Mrs. B. Singleton, Charm Whitten for relieving the hardships of unburg, and Miss Verla Reid were employment and for the necessary among the picnicers at Ridge Sat appropriations to pay said bonds. Section 3. The Governor of the urday Mrs. Jack Williams of Oakland

(A correct copy.)

State of Texas is hereby directed visited her father and mother, Mr to issue the necessary proclamaand Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg, and tion for said election and to have attended church here Sunday. same published as required by the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth and Constitution for amendments there-

Mrs. J. R. Briley attended the pe can meet at San Saba Tuesday. W. W. HEATH. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Singleton and Secretary of State. family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H

6-22-29-7-6 Griffin and family attended the Ridge picnic Saturday. Weaver, our county agent, Trades Day will be a s to meet the cotton planters of this community at the store at two o'clock Friday, June 30. He will Be here with the have contracts for carrying out

the government plan for reducing crowds.-Looney's. the cotton acreage for this yea



"Guess I'll have to junk my charlot. What chance have I up against machinery of such speed and power and precision. As a speed artist I guess I'm all washed up."

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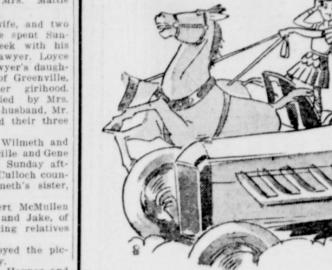
#### PAGE THREE

and Mrs. Billie McNurlan, Dale Do not fail to come There was another good crowd Reid, and Miss Odine Russell were for Sunday school at the school among those attending the picnic

house Sunday morning. The men at Ridge Saturday. Darvin Roberts of Elkins is visagreed to meet Thursday morning and put in the day at work raisiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. Reid.

cle which was blown down by the A canary bird owned by Miss Lillard Wilmeth spent Saturday Lillian Hayes in Detroit can sing night with Clayton Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mr. "Yankee Doodle."



Land vielding 125 to 149 pounds of lint per acre. \$9 per acre. Land vielding 150 to 174 pounds of lint per acre, \$11 per acre.

Land yielding 175 to 224 pounds selling price and option price paid of lint per acre, \$14 per acre. Land yielding 225 to 274 pounds The cash payments on this plan of lint per acre, \$17 per acre. are to be paid according to the All over 275 pounds lint per acre \$20 per acre Land yielding 100 to 124 pounds

The cash payments on Plan No

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Land yielding 100 to 124 pounds

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ne per acre, \$8 per acre

int per acre, \$10 per acre.

lint per acre, \$11 per acre.

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over, \$12 per acre.

Acreage to Government

(Continued from page 1)

Plan No. 1-Receive in cash this ed under the first plan:

Example of How Plan No. Would Apply.

Land yielding 125 to 149 pounds Taking the same case of a man ound on 7 1-2 bales (the amount who retired 30 acres out of 100 Land yielding 150 to 174 pounds acres planted in cotton, and whose former average yields are deter-Land yielding 175 to 224 pounds mined to have been one-quarter bale per acre, he would be paid this summer \$9 per acre for acres or a total of \$270

s follows: Brookesmith - J. D. Smith, W Hester, Ed Hennigan. Winchell-Bird Rice, M. F. Dennan, Jno. Pierce. quarter bale per acre (125 pounds

lint). He would be paid this summer \$7 per acre for the 30 acres M. Roundtree, Ernest Durham. retired or \$210. He would also be Clabber Hill-W. R. Means, Bill given an option at six cents per Harris pound on 7 1-2 bales (the amount

Chappel Hill - F. H. Nicholson. Bart Millholland, T. M. Burleson. Blanket-T. J. Cade, Leonard Byrd, J. A. Kelser.

Clio-Dee Pierce, John Herd, Clarence Shaffer.

Zephyr-Brooks Coffee, Walter limmons, W. K. Cabbler. Early High-John Funderburg Charlie Murphy, W. C. Brogdon. Bangs-H. L. Allcorn, Noah Mc laughey, J. Mark Boler. Concord-Cooke Sheffield, Avery Stewart, Fred Perry. Mukewater-W. R. Brooks, Olin Strange, John Ragsdale, McDaniel-Arthur Predy, J. L. Ferguson, Homer Keeler. Thrifty-W. H. Payne, Henry Teagu A L Clear Creek- E. E. Starkey Gaines, Arlie Hallford. Clear Creek-E. E. Starkey, Lu Chas. Matthews. Cross Cut-Jim Newton, J. Campbell, Dick Pentecost. H. ( Williams-J. T. Woods, Williams, Otto Leatherwood. Byrds-Charlie Thompson, W. A ewton, John T. Smith. Holder-O. B. Fomby, Sabe Hart, Aubrey Kennedy May-Les Petty, J. T. Hamlett, Bill Chambers. Woodland Heights-R. M. Engish, Homer Boyd, Ernest Durham. Mount Zton-L. W. McDonald, N. Burton, John Wallace. FARMERS SEEKING LOANS (Continued from page 1) ears, but must pay the interest, Applications for loans, as well for Federal Land Bank loans are being received by Mr. Carpenter. Ward McConnell of Brownwood is in charge of appraisal work Already a large number of applications have been received by Mr. Carpenter's office, with additional applications being received Under the liberal terms of the loan, the money can be put in circulation locally immediately upon receipt NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMEND-MENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS. S. J. R. No. 30. Be it Resolved by the Legisla-ture of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas e amended by adding thereto an other Section, Section 51a, which shall read as follows: Section 51a: The Legislature shall have power to authorize by law the issuance and sale of the onds of the State of Texas, no to exceed the sum of Twenty Mil-lion (\$20,000,000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at a rate not to ex-ceed four and one-half (4½) per centum per annum; and payable erially or otherwise not more than ten (10) years from their date, and said bonds shall be sold for ot less than par and accrued interest and no form of commissio shall be allowed in any transac tion involving said bonds. Th proceeds of the sale of such bond to be used in furnishing relief an

Land vielding 225 to 274 pc Land yielding 275 pounds and Community committees in charge of securing contracts in various Example of How Plan No. 1 Would communities in Brown county are A man has 100 acres planted to cotton. He retires 30% of this, or 30 acres. It is determined that his average yields have been one

Indian Creek and Jordan Springs -C. H. Wilson, T. N. Simmons, L. big day at this store.

You Super Values at Exceptionally LOW CUT PRICES g you an opportunity to SAVE on these and many other



# run a fan 3 hours operate a radio more than hour, 40 minutes operate a vacuum cleaner 1 hour, 20 minutes run a clock 4 days light a floor lamp 1 hour, 12 minutes run a sewing machine 3 afford 25 minutes of ironnake 9 cups of coffee run a washer 46 minutes

# But today-it is your **FRIC SERVICE** bill Q

Only a few years ago the average home used electric service for lighting only. Many of the present-day economical electric appliances were unheard of. But today, as the average customer enjoys the pleasure and comfort of the radio, electric fan, electric vacuum sweeper, electric iron, electric washer, electric clock, well placed and artistic table and reading lamps . . . and in many homes the electric range and electric refrigerator . . . the Light Bill is the Electric Service Bill.

When the Electric Service Bill was known as the Light Bill, the average residence lighting customer used only about thirteen kilowatt hours a month. Today, with the many electric appliances bringing comfort and pleasure to the housewife and all other members of the family, the average residence lighting customer uses about twenty-six kilowatt hours a month.

The cost of electric service has not gone up in proportion to its increased use. Unlike other costs of living, which the United States Department of Commerce figures show are still 32 per cent higher than before the war, the average cost of residence electric lighting service to customers of this company was consistently reduced. Today the average residence lighting customer in Brownwood buys 24 per cent more electricity than in 1928 for the same amount of money.

Electricity IS Cheaper. You get more for your money in your Electric Service Bill than in any other household bill.

Texas Power & Light Company



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YOU COULD HAVE WELL, I FELT TIRED

AW- DON'T FEEL | I GET HECK

BOY! I WISH YOU DID! T



YOU OPENED CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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RADES DAY ALUES V.TO.WEAR-

Pique Skirts \_\_\_\_\$1.00 Slacks for \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 ish Frocks for \_\_\_\_\_49e Wash Frocks for\_\_\_99c n's Felt Hats\_\_\_\_\_\$1.39 s' Wash Suits for 59e ys' Wash Suits\_\_\_\_44c ilk Dresses \$6.49

GOODS DEPARTMENT sh Munsing Briefs 49c ilk Hose for 490 ast Prints lat Crepe, all silk\_64c Curtains for 890 Garza Sheet 89c Sheeting 27c a Large Turk 390

White Bags \_\_\_\_ \$1.00

DEPARTMENTits, \$25-2 pair pants. Shirts \_ \$1.19-3 for \$3 Duck Pants \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 to 10 White Pants \$1 DEPARTMENTirs \$3 to \$5 White Sliprood styles \_\_\_\_\_\$2.48 Sandals to \$2 \_\_\_\_\$1.44

## SWIM SUITS

Money.

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Misses and Women's \$6 Jantzen Bathing 34, 36, 38 sizes:-

\$1.39 Royal William from Quebec via uy Dry Goods day and You'll London in 1833. ave Plenty of

We are the supreme egotists and and murder millions of our kind with scientific inventions, yet we

guages and dialects.

accomplished results on the labor of half a century. What is strictly necessary has been done oftentimes to superfluity. This full supply of economic tools to meet the wants of nearly all branches of

duction. On all sides one sees the

commerce and industry is the most important factor in the present industrial depression. It is true that discovery of new processes of manufacture will undoubtedly continue and this will act as an ameliorating influence, but it will not leave room for marked extension such as has been witnessed during the last fifty years, or afford employment to the vast amount of capital which has been created during that period-the day of large profits is probably past."

The foregoing is taken from the official report of the United States Commissioner of Labor, dated 1886, in the age of Zinc bathtubs, Brussels carpets, kerosene lamps, horse cars, mud roads, red flannel underwear and cotton stockings. It may be possible to determine he approximate public saturation

point for any one article, but in a world which for centuries has been striving for a better standard of living it is just as foolish in 1933 to predict that we have passed beyond profitable production as it was in 1886. Our trouble is with distribution of wealth rather than with overproduction and as this recipes for bread and butter picmatter of distribution is improved

doubtless we will move on much are from the office of Miss Mayeas we have since 1886 with our ocsie Malone, Brown county home casional ups and downs due to fin- demonstration agent: ancial maladiustments. At least Bread and Butter Pickles. we have no grounds to fear that 8 cups thinly sliced cucumbers. white.

for some years we must turn back-2 cups thinly sliced onions. ward and retrace our steps along 2 cups vinegar. the path of progress .- The South-2 teaspoons celery seed. western Ambassador. 3 cups sugar.

2 teaspoons tumeric America Far in Lead 3 inches of stick cinnamon With only 11 per cent of the world's population, the American and seeds removed). continent has 1,624, or about 47 per

cent, of the world's 3,424 lan-

**Pioneer** Steamships The first ship to cross the ocean under steam all the way was the

Nova Scotia and Isle of Wight to Word to Game Hogs

monopolists of creation. We go out call a tiger bad because it occasionally kills the two-legged barbarian who hunts it .- American Magazine.

Advocates of the program which ongress has approved for the difference between the open mar- gro woman of Athens, Ga. a weapon against debt, lost pur- sell to restore its pre-war pur- veteran or two who followed Grant chasing power and wasteful pro- chasing power. eads duction

RAILWAY POST OFFICE

DUCT FOR CONDITIONED AIR

COMPARTMENT

BAGGAGE

MENT

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

A number of inquiries have been makes less than 2 quarts).

AUXILIARY

HEATER

VESTIBULES CLINING CHAIRS

AIR COM-

PRESSOR

ENGINE

600 HORSE-POWER V

NON-EXPLOS-

bread and butter pickles 18 box

received during the past week for

kles. The following two recipes

Production Cut Planned. In effect, congress says to the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In compliance with the provi- is not unreasonable to suppose farmer:

"The government will help you

to boil cook 20 minutes. Place in Rev. J. Frank Norris, noted Fort sterilized jars and seal. (This Worth pastor, will speak in Brownwood Monday, July 3, in opposition Bread and Butter Pickles. to the repeal and beer issues before the voters of Texas August 26. The speaking will be in front of the Municipal Auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock. There will be a band concert preceding the speaking. 2 tablespoons mustard seed-

**Rev. J. Frank Norris** 

**To Speak Here July 3** 

2 tablespoons tumeric powder. Let unpeeled cucumbers stand in water over night. Then slice repeats itself there will be vetercucumbers and onions and place ans of the World War still alive in pan with salt (no water). Let and drawing pensions in the year 4 green peppers (finely chopped stand one hour, then rinse off the 2000.

salt, add vinegar, sugar, mustard Daniel F. Bakerman, last sur-Wipe cucumbers and slice with- seed, ginger powder. Boil all in- vivor of the Revolutionary War, out peeling them, add salt (sprin- gredients until peel turns yellow lived until April 5, 1869, or 86 kle over them generously) and let (about 40 minutes). Pack pickles years after the war ended. Hiram this stand 1 hour, then drain well solid in sterilized jars and allow Cronk drew a pension as a veterand add vinegar, sugar, onlons, to stand 10 days before using. Use an of the War of 1812 until his peppers, spices, bring to boiling small glass jars, 1 pint and 1-2 death on May 13, 1905, at the age point stirring often. When starts pint, for pickles, of 105 years. Five soldiers of the

25 large cucumbers.

2 tablespoons ginger.

1-2 cup salt.

1 pint vinegar

2 cups sugar.

12 onions (white-medium)

sation to farmers for reducing the Dension rolls 80 years after the **How Congress** 

Helped the Farmer acreage or production be financed close of that war. In this connection it is interest out of a processors' tax on the doing to note that two mothers of Rehabilitation of agriculture is mestically consumed portion of the Civil War veterans were still rated a social as well as an eco- commodity served. drawing pensions up to four or

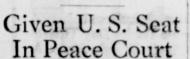
nomic job in the program for a In addition, the processors' tax five years ago. They were Samantha Button of West McHenry, new national economy. may be used to pay producers the IM, and Samantha Farrer, a

farmer see it translating higher ket price of a commodity and the Although the Civil War ended in prices for farm commodities into price at which it would have to 1865, it is quite probable that a

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT. ly greater number of those who

PENSIONERS OF 2000 A. D. This is only 1933, but if history

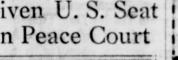
Choosing death over life without her married dentist-employ-Mexican War were still on the



er, Miss Rebecca Roche, above, eaped from the 23d floor of a Chicago building. Her, suicide followed a conference with Dr. M. M. Restell and his wife during which the girl was told her love affair with the dentist must end.

TRAIN COMPLETELY

ALL WINDOWS SEALED-





Two 100-miles-an-hour Trains to Speed Across West in reply to the question: "What 12 1-2 per cent of the circulars reform of advertising influences you ceived. most in making your purchases," There is no reason for thinking 817 persons called newspapers the that the Tulsa residents are more

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best medium. They constituted 80 interested in newspapers than cit-1-2 per cent of those answering, izens in any other part of the One and one-half per cent found country, or that their reactions to billboards the most appealing and advertising in various forms dif-10 1-2 per cent favored radio. Only fer materially from those of other one per cent regarded circulars as intelligent people. Business men influential and no one approved of with an advertising budget to apfirculars or cards placed in auto- portion might do well to consider nobiles. Seven hundred and sev- the bureau .- The York (Neb.) New enty-eight persons answering the Teller.



THE BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1935

CARS HINGED PASSENGER TOGETHER ON COMPARTMENT ARTICULATED SEATING 60 ENTRANCES WASH PASSENGER COMPARTMENT

STEPS

TRUCKS-CLOSED PEOPLE-RE- WITH FOLDING ROOMS SEATING 56 PEOPLE SHATTER PROOF GLASS

# **Busy Life this** Summer

LINEN

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# -to-\$12.50

JOU see it trotting around everywhere, dominating the summer scene. Sometimes in a swagger coat over a printed dress. Or in a crisplytailored two - piece suit. Grand linens that will wash and won't shrink. In colors that are strong, and keep heir character, and white that stays white and fresh.

> -White -Brown -Black -Navy

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN, 14-44. Also new Linen Piece

S & GIBBS "The Ladies' Store

to keep your home and your busi- ed Civil Statutes of the State of the land of the living in the year ness and even up commodity and Texas, notice is hereby given to 2000. A youngster of 17, who endollar values, but you must re- the creditors of E. R. Leach and duce your production to a profita-ble relation with consumption and a county, Texas, and R. L. Taylor, of old then. And with the greater ble relation with consumption so Eastland County, Texas, that there span of life which modern science you can purchase the products and is now pending in the Seventeenth is making possible there will services by which the rest of the District Court of Tarrant County, doubtless be many to attain that Texas, a certain cause No. 4204-A, population makes a living."

The instruments of the program and their resources are: styled Cities Service Oil Company v. R. L. Taylor, et al., involving the contracts and bonds which and their resources are: 1. Farm Credit Administration, were executed in connection with the construction of what was \$2,542,000,000. known as Road No. 129 in Brown

2. Agricultural Readjustment Ad-County, Texas, under a contract ministration, \$100,000.000.

authorized to issue an aggregate of ust 12, 1931, and a sub-contract of \$2,000,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds about the same date between E circulated an adv R. Leach and L. A. Murdoch. All lated as follows: for the purpose of making new laborers and materialmen who loans to farmers at 4 1-2 per cent may have proper claims under "What must a young girl know interest, purchasing mortgages to either of said contracts and bonds before marriage? From the book prevent foreclosures; and may ex- are hereby given notice of the which I supply to order, the young change bonds for mortgages not pendency of said suit in order that girl will learn, not what every in excess of the reappraised propdesire to do so

To compensate federal land banks for lowering interest rates Attorney for Plaintiff, Cities Ser- if she is to prove herself really vice Oil Company. to farmers and deferring install-

ments on the principal, the federal treasury is to make \$15,000,000 al treasury is to make \$15,000,000 \$20,000 Error-Conditional Mortgage Refinancing. Striking at the root of the farmr's second mortgage difficulties the farm loan commissioner is authorized to use \$200,000,000 to refinance any indebtedness wherein creditors scale down their claims in proportion to the decline in the capital value and earning power of the property involved; to provide working capital for farm operations, and to assist in redeeming foreclosed property.

erty value.

The third major credit provision is a \$120,000,000 revolving fund au. thorized by the farm credit act of 1933 for the federal purchase of capital stock in production credit associations and corporations. The associations, one to each federal land bank district, provide loans to individual farmers for crop and livestock production, and the corporations or banks similarly dsitributed substitute for the lismantled farm board in financing cooperative marketing agen-

accused of converting to his own use \$20,000 worth of stock be-longing to a Pittsburgh man by the same name. It is claimed the stock was mailed to the stu-dent through error. Rubin, whose home is in Wheeling. W. Vs., said he believed a relative had bequeathed him the stock. Processor To Pay Tax. Simultaneously the agricultural djustment administration moves to lift the surplus pressure from wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco lik and milk products. The act provides that compen

### APPEAL TO CURIOSITY

may be alive and drawing a pension in 1950. Considering the vast-

fought with Pershing in France, it

of Article 5164 of the Revis- that some of them will still be in

How people will respond to omething which appeals to their between E. R. Leach and the State curiosity is illustrated in a story The 12 federal land banks are Highway Commission, dated Aug- from Budapest, where a bookseller circulated an advtrtisement, trans-

> "What must a young girl know they may intervene therein if they young girl is told before marriage, PHILLIPS TRAMMELL CHIZUM PRICE & ESTES. but what the young girl of today will find it indispensable to know

modern. For reasons easily to be 6-22-29-7-6 understood, it is not advisable to

sell such a book over the counter, but on receipt of the price, four pengoe, to any address." Student Is Held The price quoted is about the utivalent of one dollar, so orders poured in by the thousands. Not only young girls, but persons of

both sexes and all ages, bought eagerly in the expectation of thrills The books were delivered as promised, but were found disap-

pointing. Some customers pros cuted the bookseller for fraud. but he was acquitted. It was held by the court that the books sold through the advertisement really contained information which young girl should have before

marriage."

Pierre Lantier of Paris tore all his wife's clothing off and drove her out on the street because she was extravagant.

When is an advertisement ad-A tramp who rode a freight train vertising?

30 miles between Dallas and Fort-According to the Better Business muel W. Rubin, above, Ohio Worth. Texas, sent the railroad Bureau of Tulsa, Okla., it is when State University law student, is accused of converting to his own company 30 cents in postage for the matter is printed in a newspafare.

In order to ascertain the opinse M. Coombs, 72, of Boone ions of a number of people as to County, Ind., lived for 12 years al- the reception given modern forms ter his stomach had been removed of publicity, the bureau sent out letters in the Tulsa territory, reby a surgeon.



Prof. Manley O. Hudson, above, has been chosen by President Roosevelt as the American member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, succeeding the late Robert E. Olds.



VIIIII PHONE 305

Saturday, July 1st, is our First Birthday in Business and to show you that we have appreciated the very nice business that you have given us, we are going to give away-\$2.50 worth of staple Merchandise every hour from 9 o'clock until 7 o'clock. Be sure you do your trading

303 W. BROADWAY

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SPECIALS 1.05 48 Lbs. White Fawn Guaranteed to Please 20 Pound 35c Sack Coffee Old Scout. This Coffe is not Equelled at Less Than 25c Per Lb. Our Regular Price 19c 10 Bars White Laundry 22c Soap 1-2 Gal. Cane Sugar 29c Syrup. Each Bulk. Best Grade 15c Peaberry, Lb. Bring us your Produce. We always pay cash for your eggs and butter. Bring us your next can of Cream. We pay the Highest Price in Cash. Come spend the day with us. We have plenty of Ice Water and Fans.



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