BROWNWOOD BANNER BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

DR. B. E. BELL DENTIST New Offices, floor, across from Austin - Morris and Post Office

Checks For Brown

County Received

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efforts of the past week se the 16-ton floodgate over orth conduit at Lake Brown. failed through ief officials indications were the huge gate would continue dety all efforts to close it, thus of between 3.00 1000 acre feet of water daily beautiful lake-the all Brownwood and citizens. Water held little hope of the gate and saving any once bountiful wate September

a total of feet of water had this month. ng only about 19,000 acre feat Thursday, July 12th. These includwater in the lake. And unless will be only a memory until ing the Junior Service League's once more week if ef. to close the gate fail. The level has been lowered about Park. One or two projects in the feet daily since the gate jam-

In order to be eligible for relief work, one must be registered on out two weeks ago officials the county's relief rolls and found Brown County Water Improveto be in actual need of relief by 1 contracted to officials who investigate every per-000 acre feet of water from son seeking relief. Under a new Wharton counruling by local relief officials, anyone refusing work that is ofhe water was to fered, through the relief associaopening the flood wnwood permit. be eligible either for relief work to enter Pecan a and ultimately find its way or direct relief. One must be willing to work in order to get relief. the channels of Bayou and Colorado to the it is stated The wage rate for common labor

water pumps of the rice growin the county work relief program

has been lowered from 40 to 30 first 10,000 acre feet of water cents an hour. This action was eleased without mishap. On taken after it was learned that lay, July 3, the flood gate was this is the rate paid generally to release the remaining throughout the state, even in the ere feet of water. This done. larger cities. By lowering the rate. in charge lowered the 16the county's relief money found that something reach more needy families. wrong. It refused to close that time all efforts to

The county relief canning plant the flow of water from the was shut down this week but will have failed. Workmen have reopen next Monday. The shutsleepless days and nights down was necessary pending the addition of meat canning equipto make repairs but all to ment to the local plant.

of getting 14,000 water for their \$10 .rs have already ut 46,000 acre feet and are that they will soon of the remaining 19. feet of water in Lake

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BEDROOM CONTESTS

COUNTY GETS JULY CROSS CUT ROAD TO RELIEF FUNDS BUT BE COMPLETED SOON MAY GET NO MORE

improvements

ompleting of painting and paper-

are also planned

Contractors on the Brownwoodcross Cut road will complete all Brown county relief headquarwork by the end of this week, ac ers received a check for \$6,500 cording to Leo Ehlinger, division rom the Texas Relief Commission highway engineer. This work was Monday, this being for direct rebegun in January, with a contract ief and work relief during the tor in charge of part of the pro nonth of July. Accompanying the heck was a letter from state regram, the commissioners of the county handling the remainder. advising that the The contract for the project now unds should be conserved as much being completed was for s possible because of the fact that \$60.000 federal matched funds are running

The entire road, from the city ow and that after they are exlimits of Brownwood to Cross Cut, nausted there will be no more rehas been constructed according to lief money until after the Texas state highway specifications and Legislature is called into special when completed will meet all resession again. Indications now are uirements for highway designathat the Legislature will not be tion. Efforts have been under way convened until about the middle of way commission to designate this The Brownwood relief office anoad as a state highway and counticipates receiving another check y officials feel certain that de for about \$6,000 the latter part of ired designation will be received Work relief projects After that, it is expected that the the county were resumed oad will be hard surfaced, giving

the county another important all weather outlet. Work on another highway ect of major interest to Brown

community house and additional was begun this week when clean-up work at Lake Brownwood the contractors on Highway No. 7 between Mullin and Goldthwaite. ed in. The grading and drain age structure contract on this pro ect was let recently for \$76,000

The distance is about nine miles All grading and drainage work has been completed from the Brown unty line to Mullin. The high way from Mullin to Goldthwaite will be on the north side of the Santa Fe right-of-way. The con tion or private industry, ceases to tract calls for the construction of three large structures.

> **ALL ON RELIEF TO BE PUT TO WORK ON** APPROVED PROJECTS

Adam R. Johnson, Texas relief irector, has ordered that all able county relief rolls be put to work within a few days on county work relief projects. This means that approximately 800 men and women on the county's relief rolls will be at work by the first of next week on work relief projects under way Ben Arvin, Mr. Rowland and Dr in the city and county. Some have Ben M. Shelton are among those already been put to work and oth- already named by Dr. Arvin to ers are being assigned jobs daily.

In the past families with budgets This episode is followed by the of \$7.20 a month, or less, have been kept on direct relief but in the fuare the minimum budget will be of this group.

and a number of students from

Quake Rips Furrow in Earth Crust



Earthquake cracks as wide as 14 inches were left by shocks that rocked the vicinity of Kosmo, Utah, at the northern end of Great. Salt Lake. Geologist Frederick A. Pack and his wife are shown here, their car spanning one of the cracks, which extend for miles. The shocks threw water from the lake more than two · miles beyond its natural borders.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR 'MARCH OF TIME' PAGEANT PRESENTED HERE TO RAISE CHARITY FUNDS

OWBOYS, Indians, Spaniards, Cologial dames and gentlemen, and many others will feature the showing of "The March of Time," Pageant of Progress to be staged at Howard Payne football field in Brownwood Friday night, July 13, under auspices of the Junior Service

The show will start at 8 o'clock with a spectacular flare of fireworks followed by a reading of the dedication of the Pageant by Dr. . C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian Church of Brownwood. The actual pageant scenes begin Beene, Vernon Culberson

in Indian days and members of nd John and George Cason the Rotary Club, headed by Dr. J The stagecoach episode in which Arvin are securing participants in this episode. Ten or twelve Ina local Campfire Girls organiza tion of which Miss Ruth Cole is he Brownwood Fire Department who since the days of autothrilling scene, B. Port Bludworth tes has been driving one of the fire trucks will drive the coach pulled by two spans of large white, spirited horses take part as Indians

scene depicting the Spanish era. The local Lions Club is in charge

\$2.40 monthly. This will add a Miss Annie Shelton of Howard large number of men and women Payne has contributed her assistto work relief projects, taking them ance to this portion of the show

SUNDAY MOVIES LOSE **FAVOR WITH COUNCIL**

Brownwood city council did an about face Tuesday night on an

ordinance that would have legal-Lester C. Sterne, 30, of Abilene, who pleaded guilty in 35th judicial ized Sunday moving picture shows district court Monday to a Brown in Brownwood Two weeks ago city council had voted three to one county grand jury indictment in favor of the ordinance that charging him with robbery with would have lifted the ban on Sunday movies but when the ordinance was brought up for a second reading this week, the four of June 19, Wednesday was assessaldermen split two-two, forcing Mayor W. H. Thompson to cast the deciding vote on the ordinance. Alto try him. Sterne accepted sen-

derman Marvin Flowers had favored Sunday movies two weeks ago. by Judge E. J. Miller. out during the past two weeks he changed his mind and Tuesday night voted with Alderman Kay Hoberts against the Sunday movernoon the jury had been selected. ing checks is expected daily. es. Aldermen C. W. Trigg and E. | The state immediately began the B. Henley, Jr., voted for the mov-

Mayor Thompson cast his vote against the ordinance lifting the Sunday picture show ban, this be- beating and robbing shortly after ing done after the mayor had cited midnight, June 19. These two aged cotton checks Monday. Over 1,000 the results of the last two elections held in Brownwood on the night attack upon them, of being Sunday show question. In these beaten with the butt of a pistol, of wo elections, a small majority voted against legalizing Sunday erwise mistreated while at the in the near future, Mr. Lehmberg shows and because of this, the mercy of their then unknown asmayor cast his vote with those op- sailant. posing the shows, explaining that

as a representative of all of the mony of officers who conducted an federal subsidies this year, accordcity he was forced to cast his vote with the majority opinion as ex- The peace officers told of every to the almost \$300,000 cotton monpressed in the two recent elec- detail from the time of the crime ey that the county will get, more tions.

A large number of interested cit- dy and a complete confession had zens were present at Tuesday been obtained from him. The offinight's council session. Several of hese spoke against Sunday mov- Sterne, who awaits trial as an ac-They were Rev. P. T. Stan- complice. Sheriff Hallmark told of ford, Otis Cahill, Karl H. Moore, finding the gun used by Sterne, and E. H. Lightfoot; Mrs. Mary the shoes, rubber gloves and other E. White, Guy Hutchinson, H. R. articles used the night of the bur-Kaneaster and H. L. Ehrke. Dr. glary, these being found in Lake Mollie Armstrong, B. M. Bennett Abilene Sterne was the chief defense wit-

of Sunday movies.



Boy Scouts from Brownwood includes eight counties in this sec- chloroform. When he bungled these hook-up. tion, left early this week for Camp efforts and Mrs. DeBusk screamed

Prospectors and their burros and packs being provided by the local Knights of Pythias, directed by acre Gibbons ranch about twelve Hounshell down with his fist when Jerome Robertson, baritone, form-Shorty Craig, Emmett Green and miles south of Richland Springs. Jack Howard, will depict the scene of the Gold Rush of 1843. Woodrow Shaw is in charge of the Pony into two periods. The first period home. ed for opened Tuesday no

L. C. STERNE GETS First Of Cotton 99-YEAR SENTENCE **ON PLEA OF GUILTY**

> \$21,000 Government Money Arrives With More Expected Daily; Will Total \$292,032.

The first group of checks from firearms in connection with the the federal government to Brown beating and robbing of two aged county cotton farmers, who joined women near Cross Cut on the night in this year's acreage reduction campaign, was received Monday of ed a 99-year penitentiary sentence this week by County Farm Demby the jury that had been chosen onstration Agent C. W. Lehmberg. The checks received Monday totence and immediately began serv- taled \$4,939.46. Additional checks ing the long term when sentenced received Tuesday amounted to \$16,597.15, bringing the total re-Sterne's trial began Monday | ceived in this county to date up to morning and by 4 o'clock that aft- \$21,536.61. Receipt of the remain-

W. F. Shelton, of Brookesmit presentation of witnesses, these in- | was the first farmer to receive his cluding Mrs. Lige DeBusk, 82, and cotton check, his being for \$45, Mrs. Abbie Hounshell, 84, the two part payment for 35 acres which women Sterne pleaded guilty to he rented to the government. Mr. Lehmberg received a total of 246 and feeble women told of the mid- farmers of the county have contracts with the government in this year's cotton acreage reduction being robbed of about \$40 and oth- campaign. Other checks will arrive states.

Brown county farmers will re The state followed with testi- ceive approximately \$400,000 in investigation following the crime. ing to Mr. Lehmberg. In addition until Sterne was taken into custo- than \$27,000 will be paid wheat farmers of the county and payments from other federal agriculcers also told of the arrest of Mrs. tural agencies will boost the year's total to the \$400,000 figure

Jerome Robertson To Sing On Program For South Pole Explorer

Jerome Robertson, formerly o Brownwood and an ex-student of Daniel Baker College, will be featured soloist on a program to be broadcast in honor of Admiral in advance of the ne and of how his wife tried to Richard E. Byrd and his crew in prevent him from carrying out his Little America Sunday night, July rob the two women. He 15, at 9:30. The program will be presented by the Commercial Antold of entering the home of the d and two women and of attempting to peal, of Memphis, Tenn., and will the Comanche Trail Area, which put Mrs. DeBusk to sleep with be broadcast over a nation-wide

Featured vocalists will be Ruth Billy Gibbons, the summer camp he hammered her over the head with Powell, soprano, winner of the for Scouts of this aera. Camp Billy the butt of his pistol, he testified. eSars-Roebuck NBC audition con Gibbons is located on the 42,000 He then told of knocking Mrs. test over WMC last summer and she came into Mrs. DeBusk's room | er star of New York light opera The summer camp will continue to investigate. Sterne said that he productions and a leading singer for two weeks, this to be divided obtained \$41 in the burglary of the of the tri-states, the Commercial Appeal announced.



of the most unique in the en performance. John Gill who many years drove teams for

eleven days after the has been awarded first place in the ater was released from the district bedroom improvement con-

ceived this week by Miss Mayesie board officials are hoping Malone, county home demonstra pe that the many fish tion agent. This district extends ke will be saved. A small from Waco to El Paso. Miss Catham above the big dam may erine Lewis, of Sweewater, wor ough water to prevent the second place in the district cont least part of the lake's test and Miss Helen Lee, of Midupply. But they cannot know land, won third place. this until the lake drains.

Miss Fisher's district honors dition to loosing the lake's place her in the state contest along ded water, the jammed flood with eight other district winners water board officials sevusand dollars that would Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist of Texas A. received from an addi-& M. College's extension service. to the South Texas rice who had already begun came here Thursday of this week to judge Miss Fisher's bedroom in ons for the purchase of | the state contest.

Winners in the state contest will board officials advise that ake drains, they will im- be announced at a banquet on the night of July 31 as a program feaely begin permanent repairs damaged gate. They have ture of the twenty-fifth annual d that the present gate farmers' short course at College might be replaced but no Station.

Miss Malone also received noplans had been made this tice this week that another Brown county club girl, Miss Betty Joe

the freight car loadings for Sanderson, of May, had won signal four months of 1934 to- honors in girls' club work during 9,880,479 in this country, as 1933. Miss Sanderson will receive ed with 8,274,859 for the a gold pin in recognition of her lod of 1933 and 9.564,963 in excellent work, the award to be

s more poultry and game d by common rats than by nakes, owls, weasels and

FARMERS MARKETS

sion service.

500.000.000 tons.

owers' prices quoted in Brown-	No. 1 Turkeys
"nursday, July 12.	No. 2 Turkeys
, in bunches, for the to the	Old Toms
vegetables dos 20- to E0-	Eggs, dozen Hay and Grain.
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Butter and Cream	No 2 Red Oats
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srs2c	Cotton, noon, July 121

off direct relief. Under the \$7.20 minimum budget, those who re- that institution, under her direcceived that much or less had to be tion, have been cast for this epitaken care of by direct relief and sode test, according to information rewere not allowed to work.

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any and all on relief rolls.

Ordinance Bringing

Dairymen Under Code

In Brownwood Loses

An ordinance that would have

placed dairymen of Brownwood

and Brown county under a code

and that would have provided for

the creating of a price regulating

board failed to pass Tuesday night

when City Council called the ordi-

nance on second reading. A favora-

ble vote on the ordinance had been

recorded two weeks ago.

month tax on each machine.

tion being taken.

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of the month.

sion.

The Colonial period is next and is one of the most colorful in the Work relief projects are now under way on lateral roads of the entire show. The Brownwood Buscounty, at the federal pecan sta- iness and Professional Women's tion and at the state park at Lake Club is sponsoring this division. Brownwood. The Junior Service Pioneer Days. The pioneer days will follow in League's community house is also being papered and painted.

which a team of oxen pulling an presented amid a display of fireox cart will be the principal fea- works concludes the entertainment. Funds now on hand will permit work relief projects to be contin- ture. The oxen were on the streets Miss Norma Weatherby is to play ted through July 17 or 18. A in the business district Tuesday check for \$5,500 was received this and created no little amount of inweek from state relief headquar- terest among shoppers on the First Methodists ters and another check of the same streets.

The immigrant train will be made up of five covered wagons Stricter regulations regarding which are being furnished by the

hose on relief rolls have been is- Woodland Heights Civic Club. sued by the state relief commis-Horsemen Interested. These provide that any able Roscoe Brooks is chairman of bodied man or woman who refuses the cowboy group and this mornemployment at current wage scales ing stated that a number of prom will become ineligible for relief. inent horsemen of the county are Employers have been asked to re- taking part in the pageant and are port rejections of employment by very ethusiastic about the plans. Those who have already been se-

cured to ride in the show are Roy Chapman, Douglas Fry, Henry Fry, Claude McInnis, Lehm McInnis, Forrest Weston, Boots Walker,

NEGRO WORK BRINGS STATE AWARD HERE

Brownwood negroes won first place in the state in the Negro Health Week work done here recently, and have received a plaque from F. Rivers Barnwell, director of negro health service, at Austin. Douglass for all services of the The letter announcing the award day.

City Council this week passed an congratulated the local negroes for ordinance on its third and final the splendid work done during Nereading that legalizes coin operatgro Health Week and throughout ed machines for amusement or the year. A portion of the letter vending purposes. The new ordifollows: nance provides that coin machine

"We do most heartily congratuoperators pay a \$2.50 license tax late you on your most excellently per machine and one dollar per compiled report of your year-round and Health Week service among the church stated today.

A petition presented by a numthe Negroes which merited your ber of people on county relief rolls winning the State Health Plaque \$7 asking the city of Brownwood to for 1934. You will realize that this Hebrides, has a musical beach, received for the postmastership at 124 52c furnish them water free of charge high type of service must be con- which gives out a shrill, sonorous Bangs. Applications will be receivtinued if you are to hold the tro- note, causing a tingling sensation ed up to July 20, 1934, and the date was ordered filed without any acphy in 1935 and 1936."

several other riders to take part in this section of the show. Civil War Days.

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riod begins then and extends Civil War days, reconstruction lays, frontier days, and Spanish through the 25th. American War days will all be

presented. bons. Every day will be replete The World War episode and the with activity, beginning with bugle grand finale which ends with Uncall at 5:45 a. m. and closing with cle Sam and Miss Liberty being taps at 9:45 each evening. The camp program includes instruction in swimming, life saving, first aid, handicraft, tincraft, leathercraft, the part of Miss Liberty.

To Have Reunion Sunday, July 15

Dr. K. P. Barton of San Antonio, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock at the Home Coming services of the church and Dr. W. B. Andrews of Fort Worth, also a former member, will preach at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A fellowship meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. and everybody is invited to attend. At this meeting the people will have an opportunity to visit with their former pastors who are present. Refreshments will be served at this meeting and reports will be given on the history of the church by Dr. P. C. Ragsdale, on the Sunday school by Mrs. E. J. Miller, and the Missionary society by Mrs. Will Ellis. camp newspaper. Dan Gill, of Special musical programs have Brownwood, will direct handicraft been arranged by Miss Mavis work and George Taylor of Lampasas, will be the official camp bugler.

At the Sunday school hour, Dr. W. B. Andrews will speak to a combined meeting of the men's classes and special programs are being arranged in other departments and classes.

An attendance of over 1000 is confidently expected, a report from

The little island of Eugg, in the that applications now are being 123 in the wayfarer's feet.

was served the 100 or more scouts attending the first period, which ends on the 18th. The second pe-

ciful toward him. He stated that he had never done anything wrong Interesting programs await the before and promised to never go boys attending Camp Billy Gibastray again.

The state, through Special Prosecutor Gib Callaway, demanded to see that the guilty man received July 24. bead work, hikes, nature study, a penalty in keeping with the Indian lore, games and fishing.

crime. Hon. William E. Hawkins, The swimming hole-one of the defense counsel, pleaded for lencamp's chief attractions-is on the spring-fed Brady creek. Water acask for a minimum sentence. tivities will be under the supervi-

sion of Red Cross Life Saving examiners, these being C. L. Poun-Brownwood. Every Sunday will be would be postponed until the next tising committee. term of court. Mrs. Sterne is bevisitors' day at the camp.

G. N. Quirl, area scout executive, ing held in the Brown county jail will be director of the camp and in default of \$7,500 bond set by the court. will be assisted by the various

Scoutmasters in attendance. Troops be stated on the admission cards of Scouts will be directly in charge sent applicants after the date for of their Scoutmasters, O. E. Wineand will be about fifteen days aftbrenner, of Brownwood, will be in er that date. charge of nature study at the

Application blanks containing camp. C. L. Pouncey and Clarence full information as to the require-McKinney, assisted by Scout Life ments may be obtained at the post-Guards, will be in charge of activoffice at Bangs or at Brownwood. ities at the swimming pool. Home Examinations will be held at the Tudor, of Stephenville, will have postoffice at Brownwood. charge of campfire programs and L. G. Porter is acting postmaster Ernest Lennon, of Cisco, will be editor of "The Bugle Call." daily

Sterne related incidents follow-Mr. Robertson is a nephew of ing the attacks and before conclud- Misses Anna and Bess Dobbs, of ing his testimony made an impas- Brownwood. sioned plea to the jury to be mer

Plans Are Made For Picnic July 24 By Woedland Hts. Club

Plans were completed at a meetthe death penalty for Sterne. Dis- ing of the Woodland Heights Civtrict Attorney C. L. South did not ic Club Tuesday night for an allmake a special plea for the su- day picnic and candidates speakpreme penalty but asked the jury ing to be held at Woodland Heights

Ray Morgan was named general chairman of the entertainment; Ed Wilson, chairman of the enteriency toward his client but did not tainment committee; Tom Bynum, Ray Morgan, J. H. Staton and E

District Judge Miller had not set B. Clardy, finance committee: W. the date for the trial of Mrs. E. Bruce, chairman concessions: cey and Clarence McKinney, of Sterne but indicated that her trial Tom Kellum, Bert Clardy, adver-

> It was decided that no candidate would be asked for a donation or subscription toward the expense of the entertainment.

The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock with speeches by congressional candidates, followed by candidates for other offices, with the speaking to end by 12:30. Tournament races, roping, ball game between the Woodland Heights and some other leagne team will be held in the afternoon. Plenty of entertainment is promised for all.

At noon there will be a basket at Bangs, having been appointed by lunch, everyone invited to bring President Roosevelt last month. their own basket and spend the The position pays \$1,500 annually. day.

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending July 11, 1984

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3-987 Frank Morgan, Brownw	d. Chevrolet	Holley-Langfo
3-988 C. W. Moore, Cross Cut	Ford	McAdams Mot
3-989 Carl E. Hammond, Bwd	. Dodge	Abney & Bol
3-991 L. S. Trottier, Brownwo	od Buick	Fifth Avenue
3-992 Henry A. Moore, Bwd.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langfe
3-996 Mrs. B. Blasingame, By	vd. Chevrolet	Holley-Langt
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Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is

12 Announcement has been made 12:

for assembling of competitors will 26-411 T. E. Stevens, Brownwood

the largest city. **Examinations** For **Bangs Postmaster** Will Be Held Soon 12 PAGE TWO

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers. 1 95 1

Probably the most instructive and entertaining program ever attempted by the A. & M. College short course will be held at College Station July 30 to August 3. 1934-

The Short Course

It is the Silver Anniversary Farmers Short Course, and, as usual, will be held under the direction of the college Exten-

sion Service, of which O. B. Martin is director. Actively in charge of the program is A. L. Smith, short course director.

An announcement from the college states that the Short Course this year will bring to men and women, boys and girls a practical knowledge of the subjects needed to make the farm a happy and profitable place in which to live. If it does this, it is more than worth the time and money necessary to attend.

The daily schedule will stress actual practice in nearly every phase of home making, crop and livestock production and manufacture and grading of many products.

In addition, inspirational meetings will be held for men and women daily, with such speakers as Bishop Clinton S. Quin of Houston, Bishop Frank Smith of Houston, Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College, and many other state notables.

There will be special features of interest to others than those actually engaged in the process of farming. Included are rural pastors' and laymen's conferences, county school superintendents' conference, extension agents' meeting, bee keepers' meeting, agricultural writers' conference and other special group meetings.

The cost of attending the conference this year probably will be less than in several years past, and most likely will represent a considerable savings over the cost of future short courses. Many already have made arrangements for attending from Brown county. All others who possibly can do so should plan to attend.

While farm conditions still leave much to be desired. and farmers are not realizing the necessary spread between production costs and selling prices, never the less, much

Better Buying the past year. This largely is Power

due to the government program of purchasing surpluses. Brown

improvement has been made in

county has experienced some benefit through this program during the past week, through increased grain prices, and through the first of the 1934 distribution of cotton money.

Further evidence of better conditions is indicated in the conclusions reached by L. H. Bean, economic advisor to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, that farm purchasing power on the average throughout the United States has been 25 per cent higher during the first nine months in which payments have been distributed through the provisions of the AAA than in the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Cash income, including the benefit payments, during this nine month period increased 38 per cent, but this increase was offset partially by an increase in the cost of commodities farmers buy.

Benefit payments on production adjustment contracts contributed nearly one-fifth of the net increase of 25 per cent in purchasing power. For the first four months of 1934, the net increase in farm purchasing power was 28 per cent over the first four months of 1933.

Another encouraging fact is that Mr. Bean's study shows that the purchasing power of the farmer increased somewhat more than the purchasing power of the country as a whole during the first four months of 1934. During this period, the total national money income, including the distribution of emergency funds, was about 20 per cent was once more among the Manhigher than in the corresponding period of 1933. But the dans. This duty done they could cost of living for the country as a whole increased eight have returned to St. Louis. But per cent, leaving a net increase of 12 per cent in the national purchasing power. The net increase of farm purchasing power was 28 per cent for the same period, according to Mr. Bean's report.



White. The chief was royally entertained in St. Louis but in a short time he asked to be sent home

An escort of 20 men was enlisted for this duty and they were placed in command of Capt. Ezekiel Williams. On April 25, 1807, they set out from St. Louis and proceeded up the Missouri until Big White Williams and his men had another idea and that was to "explore the country on the waters of the Missouri, to trap for beaver and even to penetrate and cross the Rocky mountains.

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THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

ABSENTEE VOTING. (From The Houston Post.) There may be more to this absentee voting business than appears on the surface.

It has possibilities. It is positively intriguing. Increasing in popularity, as it is sure to do as the slower thinking electorate catches on to its potentialities, it is not beyond the pale of imagination to see in it the possible evolving of another State holiday.

On the very first day absentee voting opened at County Clerk Albert Townsend's office, sixty persons, awake to their full advantage. filed their absentee ballots and went serenely on their way, conscious that their civil duty to suffrage had been exercised

Whatever their individual reasons for absenting-ostensibly at least-themselves from the nolls on election day, that comes under the head of their business. No doubt many of them will go

fishing and, going fishing, some of them are likely to fish. Which is a drawback to fishing parties; there is always some one who wants to fish.

Others, no doubt, will go picnicing, which can not be much worse than standing in lien at the voting booth on the hottest day in July. anyway. Still others will simply stay at home and gloat over what foresightedness they showed by filing their ballot-absentee, of course-early.

And here is the kernel in this nutty idea-or is it nutty? If we do our Christmas shopping earlyas we are urged to annually; and we pay our taxes early, which we don't; and we do not wait until the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute to get our automobile license plates-why not do our voting early'

There may be more to this ab-2. 11-John Quincy Adams, the 6th President, born 1767. sentee voting business than appears n the surface. 12-Josiah Wedgwood, noted More than 55,000,000 rounds of

golf were played by 3,000,000 golfers in the world last year, it is estimated.

Robber crabs, natives of Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, climb coco-palm trees and break off the coconuts. They hammer in the ends of the shells with their strong claws.

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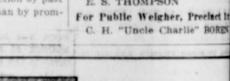


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value to 59 cents. Senator Connally defended this policy, stating that it had been of great benefit to the ntire nation

Senator Connally also defended his action in supporting a tariff Senator Tom Connally, Texas' on cocoanut and other oils. "I an junior representative in the upper | not a high tariff Democrat but the house of Congress, spoke in Brown- tariff on these products boosted wood Monday night to a large the price of cottonseed oil and imcrowd assembled at Howard Payne | mediately after the tariff was en-College auditorium. Although on acted, the price of cottonseed oil a tour of the state in the interest advanced, thus helping the farmers of his candidacy for re-election, of the south and southwest," the

Senator Connally stated that he Senator stated. felt more like he was making a re-The Senator expressed regrets port to his constituents. The Senat not having time to cover the enator was introduced by Judge Will tire state in his campaign, but ex-J. Scott, of Brownwood. Short plained that he had remained in comments in praise of Connally Washington until Congress adwere made by Former District journed. leaving him only a short Judge W. J. Oxford, of Stephenville, time in which to make his race. E. A. Perry, Hamilton banker, and He thanked his friends over the Lehman Brown, of Santa Anna state for what they are doing for Prof. F. Yantis Robinett, of the him. Senator Connally asked that Howard Payne faculty, presided at he be judged for re-election by past Monday night's session. Chester performances rather than by prom-Harrison, secretary of the Brownises. wood Chamber of Commerce, head-





of Tom Green County For Representative: (125th Legislative District,: COURTNEY GRAY of Brown County C. M. KILGORE of Brown County For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH of Brown County J. REAGAN SANDERS of McCulloch County. A. O. NEWMAN of Coleman, County. For District Clerk: ALLEN FORSYTHE For County Judge: F. NABORS GEORGE B. SAVAGE For Tax Assessor and Collecta T. W. (Winston) PALMER

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For County Superintendent-W. T. HUGHES F. D. PIERCE For Commissioner, Frechet h E. S. THOMPSON

We are not completely out of the woods yet, but figures indicate that we at least are on the way.

Much has been said and written about the changed mental attitude of the people of the United States brought about by the large number placed upon relief rolls during

the past year. We are of the Who Owes Us A opinion that most people are anxious to work for a living if Living? given the opportunity, and that

if jobs are provided, there will be little use for relief organizations. Certainly that is the goal toward which the Administration is working.

Just the same, it is well to consider the possibility of drifting into an attitude of permitting the government to take care of us, some way, somehow. We are reminded of this in a most interesting manner in the following from the Tribune of Portland, Oregon, where apparently this attitude has been noticed

'Walt Disney, re-creator of the famous Three Little Pigs, has a new story out--that of the Grasshopper and the hard working Ants. Its moral deals with our present problems so completely that it is worthy of serious consideration now.

"The story is about a Grasshopper who plays and sings all day, 'Oh, The World Owes Me a Living.' He wastes his food and time and is continually bothering the hard-working Ants, who are laying away food for the coming winter.

"Finally winter comes. There is no food for our happy Grasshopper. Snow falls and our Grasshopper friend turns blue with cold. He staggers to the door of the warm and happy Ants, who drag him in and thaw him out. As the Grasshopper returns to normal he is informed that all who eat the Ants' food must work. Dejected, he is about to leave when he is informed he may fiddle for his share. Happy again, he ends the story by singing, 'Oh, I Owe the World a Living.

"Have we been like the Grasshopper, happy in the thought that the United States owes us a living? . , Can the Government spend millions and even billions of borrowed money without our having to pay it back?"

The object of gold revaluation is to raise domestic prices, and time will tell whether or not it has that effest. Time had better give the right answer or Roosevelt will have Congress abolish it, -New Yorker.

The big drawback in connection with NRA, CWA. AAA, RFC and such is that sooner or later somebody Comes along with the IOU. -Border Cities Star.

Admiral Byrd reports that Little America is "all there" Let us hope that Big America will soon be sending out the same news. -New York Times.

So on up into the Yellowstone country they went. There they were set upon by hostile Blackfeet and lost five of their number. Retreating southward, they fell in with the Crows, who killed five more of their number and took all of their horses.

The party, now reduced to ten men, hastened on foot toward the headwaters of the South Platte where they hoped to find a better pass through the mountains than Lewis and Clark had found. That winter and the next spring the remnant of the expedition spent near the sources of the Arkansas river and here they fell in with hostile Comanches who picked off their men, one by one, until at last only three of the original 20 were left. These three were Captain Williams, James Workman and Samuel Spencer.

By this time they had no idea of which direction to take to reach a settlement. Captain Williams was sure they were on the Red river but the other two were equally certain that they were not far from Santa Fe. So they decided to separate. Williams continued down the river and eventually reached Fort Cooper on the Missouri.

Workman and Spencer headed toward the Wind river mountains and in a short time were hopelessly lost in the wilderness. After many weeks of wandering they finally struck the Colorado river and fell in with a Mexican caravan which took them to Upper California. The following spring they went to Santa Fe, where they remained as traders for the next 15 years. History has forgotten them now but they should be remembered-as the first Americans to float upon the water of the Rio Colorado and the first to cross the Rocky mountains south of Lewis and Clark's pass.

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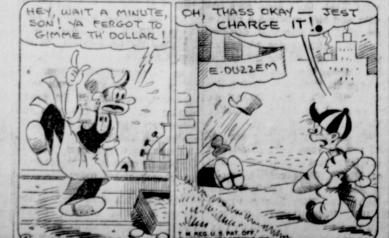
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in "The Little Minister." 1905.

French Revolution, 1789

stops German drive, 1918.





The Senator said that he was re quested to send the telegram after his arrival in Brownwood but added that he felt certain that the desired relief would be granted.

ed the committee in charge of ar-

Senator Connally announced at

the beginning of his speech that

he had that day sent a telegram to

the secretary of agriculture re-

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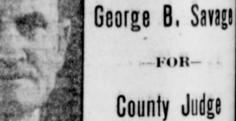
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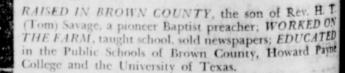
BROWNWOOD SPEECH

DEFENDS POLICIES

The Senator throughout his speech defending his action in wholeheartedly supporting President Roosevelt and his administration during the last session of Congress Mr. Connally denied that he was what some have termed him, a "rubber stamp," stating that he and other party leaders had worked out the administration program along with the president and then saw to it that the program was enacted.

Senator Connally reviewed accomplishments of the administration and in this connection he reminded his audience of conditions in March, 1933, thus comparing results of the Roosevelt administration with conditions when the Democratic party went into power. In March, 1933, cotton was selling at 5 and 6 cents a pound, the Senator pointed out, banks were closing in every state and the country was on the verge of bankruptcy, Mr. Connally recalled. The speaker then pointed to present cotton prices, current wheat prices and to the sound banking system of the country. In this connection, the Senator pointed out that the recovery measures of the Roosevelt administration were not perfect, that changes are being made and will be made until the nation has undergone complete recovery from the terrible depression that followed the collapse of the old system of federal government. The dawn of complete recovery is in sight, Mr. Connally stated, but we are not yet back where we were five years ago, he added. "We have done more in the past six months than the Republicans did in twelve long years," the speaker stated. Mr. Connally reviewed his own record in the Senate. He was the first to propose revaluation of the gold dollar, he said, this being in 1933 before President Roosevelt went to the White House. After the Democrats came into power, his proposals were enacted into law and the gold dollar was reduced in





ETERAN of the Spanish-American War - was in Troop A" First Texas United States volunteer cavalry. DURING THE WORLD WAR assigned to fight smallpox to keep t from scattering to the army, navy and the civil popula tion --- was in the Public Health Service.

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(e) MULLINS Superintendent-

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fary E. Dague gives helpful each pint. Pour over boiling wais about the canning of toma- ter or tomato juice to cover, half in the article below. It's the seal and process in hot water bath n of six which she has written for 25 minutes, in oven prehested

this newspaper on home-can- to 275 degrees F. for 45 minutes 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. BY MARY E. DAGUE If you do can tomatoes, or any NSTARING study over a pe-

other fruit for that matter, in the iod of years has proved beyond oven, it's a good plan to put the that canned foods are safe cans in a large dipping pan of hot tes for fresh, and since torater. Do not let the cans touch es are one of the easiest and each other.

satisfactory vegetables to can home-maker will find it wise ny to can them in quantity. on specialists consider them able from a nutrition view-

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and minerals so necessary for th and health. insulated oven with temper-Half seal and process as usual. control provides equipment coolest method of canning es. A water-bath canner. re cooker, steamer or a wa-

s cooker are all suitable ways ing it. canning of tomatoes. Avoid Over-Ripe Fruit. skins. Even though the tomatoes are not to use over-ripe tomust be strained this is necesand can them as soon after

sary. Cut in quarters and put in possible. Although preserving kettle. Bring quickly to smaller percentage of spoilthe boiling point, keeping the kethan other vegetables, experitle covered. Crush with a wooder prove that the longer they potato masher and cook ten mined after gathering from utes. Strain through a wire sieve. es the longer they must be forcing through as much pulp as

in order to keep them. possible. Reheat to the boiling can tomatoes for general use. point and pour into sterilized jars them by placing in a large adding 1 teaspoon lemon juice and and pouring boiling water ov- 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Half pith from peppers and mince flesh. m, completely covering. Let seal and process as usual.

If you put your tomato jjuice in atoes stand one minute and f water. Cover with cold bottles, process them after capping and slip skins. Do not let es stand too long in the processing insures against spollwater because the hot age. Of course, if your jars or botmakes them soft. After slip- tles are filled perfectly full and kins cut out stem end and your tomato juice is boiling hot ore Out away any soft parts | when sealed, there is no reason

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at once into hot sterilizezd | rule. To each quart of cut tomaand add 1-2 teaspoon sait to toes add 1-4 cup chopped onion May, Texas.

sleve, forcing through as much pulp as possible. Reheat to the boiling point, add salt to jars, half seal and process as usual.

Tomato Catsup. Eight quarts ripe tomatoes, 1 pound dry onions, 3 tablespoons salt, 2 teaspoons white pepper, and in steam pressure cooker for 1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 cups medium brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 2 tablespoons broken stick cinnamon, 2 tablespoo whole cloves, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 table-

and 1-4 cup chopped celery. Sim-

mer 20 minutes and rub through a

spoon peppercorns, 1 tablespoon allspice berries. Remove stems and cut tomatoes Can Whole for Salads

in quarters. Peel and slice onions. Tomatoes canned whole are nice Cook until soft and rub through for salads in winter. Choose rather a sieve. Return to kettle with spices small, uniform, round ones. Use tied in a cheesecloth bag. Boil unpoorly shaped ones for juice. Scald reduced one-third. Add salt, sugar, omatoes, slip skins and pack white and cayenne pepper and whole in jars. Cut other tomatoes vinegar. Boil until thick, stirring n small pieces and simmer ten or with a longhandled spoon to pre- stead of that pink lobster look. fifteen minutes, until you are sure vent sticking. Pour into hot sterthey are soft enough to press out ilized jars and soal.

the juice. Strain and pour hot over | Catsup must be more or less seatomatoes in cans, filling cans full. soned to "taste." The seasonings suggestedin the recipe will make a So many women have asked me zestful hot not "hot" sauce, so you why their tomato jjuice failed to may want to add more cayenne remember that the flavors become Scald tomatoes as usual and slip less pronounced as they sand.

Chill Sauce.

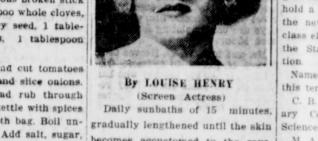
Eighteen ripe tomatoes, 5 mediim sized onions, 4 green peppers, Greenville home, in charge, the cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 1-2 children gave a most interesting tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon of selection of songs, including speground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon all- cial quartets, solos, duets and spoon white pepper, 1-2 teaspoon visit of the orphan children to cayenne pepper.

Scald tomatoes and slip skins. Cut in slices. Remove seeds and Peel and mince onions. Put all in-

gredients into preserving kettle just as you do the pint jars. This and cook slowly until thick, about

> jars and seal. NEXT: Pickle Making.

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Brownwood.

leased.

night of this week. The children were greeted by a capacity crowd. With C. T. McCormack, of the

spice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 tea- group songs. This was the second be changed later if found necesassignments in their major or mi-

> Local Students On Texas Honcr Roll Manual Training for boys will be

Jack Autrey Dabbs and Maurene Horn, Brownwood students at the classified school. University of Texas, are listed on ! The official report from the 2 hours. Pour into hot sterilized the honor roll of the University State Department of Education for the spring term, 1934, just re- gives Buffalo classification and

several credits. Eleven grades will



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

garding plans for the Buffalo High School for the coming year: The Buffalo rural high school trustees have announced plans for 1934-35 school term.

hold a degree. They qualify under the new requirements for a first class eleven grade school set up by the State Department of Education.

this term are: C. B. Davis, B. S., from Centen-

Daily sunbaths of 15 minutes, ary College, Superintendent -

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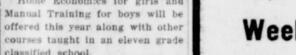
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Teachers' College, 7th grade and

Payne College, teaching 5th and 6th grades.

gree, teaching 3rd and 4th grades. Miss Maggie Feeny, B. A., Daniel Baker College, teaching 2nd grade Miss Elane Tate, B. A., Howard Payne College, teaching 1st grade

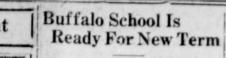
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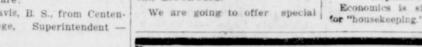
HAS GONE



Department of Education and all gymnasium to be found. The Buffalo School Board has is colleges. The boys and girls can The people in the Buffalo school sued the following statement reget standard courses, as taught in district always cooperate with the any first class school in Texas. trustees and this year, we are ex-

The entire Buffalo faculty are graduates of standard colleges and

Names of the teachers elected for

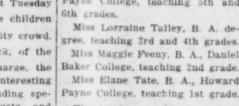


M. A. Smith, B. S., from Denton

Baker College-English. Miss Margaret St. Clair, B. A.,

nomics and coach. Mr. Howell, B. S., from Denton

Miss Long, B. A., from Howard



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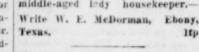
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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tallant, Miss Vida Lowery and Milton Boyd spent the Fourth at Lake Brownwood. orge Snow, Walter and Low-Fill Hancock of Arizona have been enjoyable day.

visiting Paul Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utzman and Pey-ton Utzman spent the Fourth at

Elm Grove with relatives. Allen Posey visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy of Thrifty several days | day

Fast week for a visit with relatives. · Kerney Martin has been visiting relatives here.

Leonard are here for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Staley. Miss Maybelle McDonald of Mt. Zion spent Wednesday here with friends.

Threshing in this community is out finished at this writing. Two the thresher men, Mr. Lee Seward and Mr. Tommie Stewart of Brownwood, wish to express their hanks and appreciation throuh them is column for the hospitality they have enjoyed while threshing

n this community Misses Dorothy and Sadie Dixon. Clarence Dixon and L. J. McCoy attended the Jubilee at Brady the

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady, Misses Maggie and Eulalia Grady left aday for New Mexico, where iey will visit relatives. Miss Isola Andrews is visiting

Early High Notes

Our community was made very sad last Thursday when the news came over the wires that Joe Tongate had been killed instantly, when his car hit a concrete cul-Wert and was overturned. He, toher with two of his sisters, Mrs. Bid Adams and Mrs. Bryan Harris, and her six months old baby, were enroute to Perryton, a distance of over 500 miles, when the accident days. happened 12 miles this side of Cahadian, and sixty miles from Perryton. Mrs. Harris was hurt some but not seriously. Mrs. Adams only had a few bruises and scratches and strange to say, the baby in its mother's arms escaped without geven a scratch. They were picked up by some truckmen shortly afterward and rushed to the hospital at Canadian where the body was embalmed and Mrs. Harris cared for. White & London went for the "body, leaving Brownwood at six o'clock p. m. Thursday, returning Friday at 10:30 p. m. The body was seen after at the funeral home and was taken out to the home o his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Tongate, early Saturday morning where it remained until 3 o'clock and was taken to Salt Creek church where his funeral was preached by his pastor, Brother McInnis. Sevferal of the Daniel Baker College faculty spoke words of praise of mim and words of sympathy to the bereaved. Company A, National Guard, of which he was a member had a part in the services at the grave. A very large crowd attended his funeral to pay their last Bring-'Em-Back-Alive tribute of love and respect to their comrade and friend. Joe would FRANK have been 24 years old Septembe 10th and was reared in this com-munity. He finished high school at Early High then went for time to Brownwood high and was a senior in Daniel Baker. He is survived by his parents, seven brothers and sisters, who are Jim of Waco, Charlle of Perryton, Ben and Clint of this place and Mrs. "Bryan Harris, Mrs. Bid Adams, Mrs. Tom Dickey, all of this place and by a host of other relatives and friends, and as Joe was a favorite both among relatives and friends he will be sadly missed Pall bearers were Cecil and Geo Chrane, Claudie Roscoe, Joe Gorman. Howard Harris. Truett Schultz, Earl Boler and Raymon Green. The writer has known the Tongates for a number of years and together with the entire community is in deep sympathy with

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he bereaved ones in this dark Norvelle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc- Mrs. Philo Stewart and daughter ficiated Nurlen and Billie Ray, and Mrs. visited a while Monday afterno our of trouble McNurlen's little brother, Moses Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham Nance, fished on the river Saturday appounce the arrival of an 8 1-2 night. It is reported that they had bound boy, born Saturday mornfisherman's luck, catching only ing, July 7th. one fish three inches long. Mrs. J. W. Vernon spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wade and

day with Misses Fannie and Laura small son, Lowell Jr., of Snyder, together with L. C. Wade of Dallas Miss Mae White returned to her

been sick.

Brownwood attended.

Ebony

Haskell B. Holmes

o hear

and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family of Snyder spent from Friday to beginning at Pleasant Valley Sathome at Owens Sunday after being here for three weeks with her Monday fishing on the river. They urday night. Brother C. F. Hansister, Mrs. George Griggs, who has didn't get a fish but they said they Mrs. Griggs is greatly enjoyed the camping immensely. improved, her friends will be glad The young people enjoyed a par-Mrs. Ella Green of Eldorado is ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

here for a visit with her sister, len Lovelace Saturday night. Mrs. W. B. Tongate. A horse fell on Walter Min A horse fell on Walter Minica a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tongate of Wa- few days ago and broke his leg. o are here for a few days, coming He is reported to be doing niceto attend the funeral of his broth-

Lillard Wilmeth who is attend-Mrs. Pierce was called to Bailin- ing school at Denton came in Sater last week on account of sickurday night to spend the holidays ess of a relative. at home. He caught a ride with

Mrs. Cull Earp visited a while Miss Mattie Ella Cravens, teacher aturday with her aunt and cou- in Teachers' College at Denton, Mrs. Gilmer and Janes on who was coming to Brownwood. His cousin, Otho Jones, brought Fifth Street in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrough him out from Brownwood. He respent the week-end at Sweetwater turned to Denton Tuesday. ith her mother, Mrs. Short. Verma Rae Lovelace of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill and

wood spent the week with her coudaughter, Marjorie, attended a relsin. Joyce Lovelace. tive reunion Tuesday near Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Oll Dwyer visited rat, out in a pretty shady grove | the pasture of Mr. and Mrs. | Sunday after church. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crowder Willie Jenkins. They were accom-panied by Mrs. J. W. Vernon and day afternoon. The score stood 10 received a message that she was to 2 in favor of Ebony. Holt played Ebony here Satur-Mrs. Cull Earp. Swings were placed on the limbs of the large trees Several from here attended the

for the kiddles and plenty of ice cnic at Oakland the Fourth. water, polly-pop and ice tea to-gether with all the good eats that are had at a real old time basket picnic dinner, were served to a crowd of about 75 people. It was oted on by the crowd to return to this same place in July, 1935, for another reunion. Everybody had an feet, mostly through solid rock, be Several from

100 feet deep in the hole. Waco this week, going home with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tongate Mon-Frank Staley of Burleson is here

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of Effie Egger.

the Wilmeth's Sunday afternoon.

night. Miss Beth Stevens spent Monday from Brownwood is carried by Mrs. night with Mrs. Margaret Stewart,

dian Creek and returns the Ridge tended the picnic at Bushes Satroute. The Mullen mail comes by urday. All reported a nice time Mr. J. A. Eoff of Blanket was in this community Saturday night.

rood who preaches for us once a for Mrs. Hammonds on Thursday nonth will change his appointment of last week. from the third Sunday to the ourth Sunday. Everybody remem-

Mrs. J. F. Bateman and her two small sons, Joe and John Robert, wood spent a while Sunday afterand Miss Helen Beard of Ft. Worth | noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs arrived at the Wilmeth ranch Sat- Will Dunsworth and attended arday afternoon. Mrs. Bateman ex- church Sunday night at Owens. pects to visit here several weeks. Miss Beard will only be here a few Sunday afternoon with Miss Beth ays. Mr. and Mrs. Bul Tippen who Mrs. Tom Pittman has returned

pent several days of th

BROWNWOOD FANNER, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

of Abilene

Mrs. McDorman is survived by Miss Frances Allison of Rockher husband and two sons, W. A. wood is visiting Miss Vivian Day. and Carl Posey Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger with Miss Lucile Wilmeth. spent the day at the home of Mr. Mrs. Nellie Malone and Mrs. E. 1934. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts Sunday.

O. Dwyer took dinner at the home Sam Cutbirth and little son, Seal Tippen, of Houston spent the week day after church. end at the Tippen farm, the home children visited Mrs. Crowder's Overdrafts _ of Mrs. Ludia Tippen and Mrs. Efsister, Mrs. Arle Egger at Ridge tie Egger. Mrs. Cutbirth remain-

charge of the service. Every one is ed at home to take care of the new Sunday. Mrs. O. R. Mitchell, nee ten pound boy who recently arrived at their home. She and both Ruth Briley, writes from Denton Banking House that it thrills her to hear "P. R. boys are contemplating a visit out Reid of Ebony" called over the ra-

dio. Mr. Reid is a dealer in a ra- Cash in bank Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves took Mrs. S. H. Reeves to Ardmore, Ok- dio advertised article of merchanlahoma, to see her brother who has dise. Ebony ball boys played Richland been ill for some time. They returned home Sunday. Mrs. Reeves Springs a rather unique ball game

said she found her brother in a at Richland Springs Saturday. The Dallas hospital in a very serious re stood 1 to 0 in favor of Richland Springs. The Roberts estate, consisting of

W. A. and Carl Posey returned about 1200 acres of goat and sheep with a half brother to Leon county pasture, near Ratler sold recently, after the funeral of their mother, and will be divided among the eight Thursday. Roberts heirs. Two of these are

Wood and Charlie Roberts of this Canadian-Thirty-five cans of asparagus have been put up from her Miss Helen Beard who spent last home garden this season by Grace STATE OF TEXAS, week at the Wilmeth ranch return-Robbins of the Locust Grove Home County of Brown. ed to her home at Fort Worth Sat-Demonstration Club of Hemphill urday. She was accompanied by Miss Bernice Wilmeth. Miss Beard's county in addition to that used parents met the girls at Hotel fresh by her family and friends. Brownwood Saturday morning and According to the home demonstra-Miss Montie Rae Crowder spent tion agent, this would seem to in-Saturday night with her cousin, dicate that asparagus should be Miss Letty Crowder at Oakland. more generally planted in this sec-Sunday they attended the meeting tion where spring winds delay earof the Church of Christ at Bowser Baptist Church of Brownwood, of- being conducted by Rev. Vaughn ly gardens.

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the BLANKET STATE BANK

Miss Eileen Satterwhite of at Blanket, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 20th dir Brownwood is spending the week June, 1934, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper print and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 12th day of J

RESOURCES of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley Sun- Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security _____ \$30,000 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowder and Loans secured by real estate ... Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof Other bonds and stocks owned. Miss Customers' bonds held for safekeeping Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate owned, other than banking house Due from approved reserve agent. Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand

Other Resources \$73,717 TOTAL

\$25.66

\$73.71

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days_ 'ustomers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping.

Other Liabilities

TOTAL

We, W. J. Richmond, as President, and Ernestine Richmond Assistant Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. J. RICHMOND, President.

ERNESTINE RICHMOND, Assistant Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, A.D. MACON RICHMOND. CORRECT-ATTEST: Notary Public, Brown County, ERNEST ALLEN (Seal S. E. LACY

Values

Brownwood

M. ALVIN RICHMOND, Directors.

LAST DAY -- SAT., JULY 21st

HOLLYWOOD SHOP OUIT FURTHER REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE-POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY MERCHANDISE FROM THE HOLLY WOOD SHOP, SATURDAY, JULY 21st

> A SALE WHERE THE PUBLIC SAVES When this sale opens Friday morning, July 6th, any person may purchase anything they wish at a fraction of it's value. Anything from a Beautiful Dress to a Fine Electric Cash Register.



Monday began our new mail serrice at Ebony. We now have two mail routes, one from Brownwood and one from Mullen. The mail Eula B. Faulkner. It comes by In-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crawford at Ridge to Ebony, then back by Re- and lots to eat. gency and Ratler. The carrier is Brother E. L. Green of Brown- Mr. and Mrs. Russel Riddle moy-

> Mrs. Margaret Stewart and mother, Mrs. Boler, spent Friday in ber the date and come to church. Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Houhton of Brown-Miss Olene Ezra spent a while

Mrs. Ada Baker visited in the

after a nice trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Arthur Vernon and Everett Hill visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd Tuesday night. Vernon and Boyd were champion domino players over Hill and Earp. They Owens played eight games, winning all of As it is very dry, the farmers are

The meeting at Owens which was very successful, closed Sunday

Several from this community at-

wishing for rain. They are also proud of the pretty weather on count of threshing.

of a gasoline stove. She died Wednesday morning at one o'clock at a Waco hospital. Fairman of Gold-Jack Williams of Oakland drillthwaite brought the body here for a well for J. R. Briley last week. burial Thursday. Rev. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of the Coggin Avenue

with Mrs. B. E. Boler.

sister, Mrs. Philo Stewart.

Lee of Grosvenor.

invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris.

wood Tuesday on business.

in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rosa Woods is visiting her

The Church of Christ meeting is

ley from Rising Star will be in

Miss Jaunita Bagley spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart,

here soon.

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took them over in their car.

MERCHANDISE & FIXTURES ALL FOR SALE

Should someone wish to purchase a store, the sale

will stop at once

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206 Center Avenue

Wilson,

urday night with Miss Gen Wilson.

Messrs. J. C. Baker and Aubry Crockett spent Wednesday with

Mr. H. L. Stevens was in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Stewart were

Ebony.

This community was severely

shocked Wednesday when news

reached here that Mrs. W. E. Mc-

Dorman was dead. Mrs. McDorman

left here Sunday morning, well and

happy, supposedly to visit a friend

at Waco. Tuesday Mr. McDorman

severely burned by the explosion

One Typewriter

Four Ceiling Fans

dress stands

underwear racks

35 window shoe stands

He was assisted by Dave Love and arm Whittenburg. They began to drill Thursday afternoon and practicelly had the well done Saturday

morning. They drilled about 133 fore striking water. They drilled

o a depth of 150 feet and Mr. Wil-Mrs. Sid Adams and brother, liams said the water stood about Clint Tongate spent a few days in

Mrs. W. H. Reeves attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. I. T. Guthrie, at Mullen last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen and

children, Norma Sue, Forest Wade, and Billie Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. Tippen's mother and sister, Mrs. Lydia Tippen and Mrs.

Misses Vivian and Erlene Day and Miss Evelyn Reeves visited at

with relatives here, returned World's Fair. to Galveston Wednesday. A farewell party was given them Tueshome of Millard Crockett Sunday. day night at the home of his moth-Miss Winnie Ezra spent a while er, Mrs. Lydia Tippen. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, Mr.

and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Billie Burl and John Franklin Crowder, Misses Grace Briley, Bernice Wilmeth, and Montie Rae Crowder spent Thursday night fishing on the river. They caught enough fish to have plenty for breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen and

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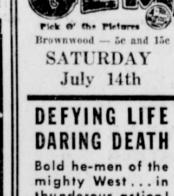
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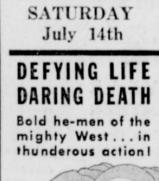
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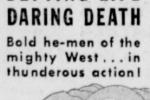
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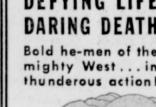
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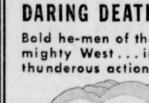
Sunday afternoon in the home of Neal Davis. Mrs. Rosa Woods and children,











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Monte Blue Barbara Fritchie

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Fuzzy Knight

Values up to \$5 Ladies' Hats 49c 25c





Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

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Miss Myrtle Doss, Mrs. Myrick friends wish for them journey through life. Henderson and Mrs. borothy Mae Allison has helped Mrs. Mark Harris prepare Tuesday latives in Brownwood.

Vera Stubbs has returned nonths visit with her aunt, R. Preston.

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Jess Avinger and children turned to Weslaco after g several days with her Mrs. Alice Rutledge and

elatives ner Preston has returned after a visit with relatives Mask spent several days

week in Temple. ond Kelley of Stephenville he week-end with his moth- tist tabernacle.

and Mrs. Chester Hardwick lldren of Valley Mills spent week-end with their brother, Hardwick, and family. and Mrs. Audrey McEntyre

returned from a visit to Mr. Mrs. Don Fitzgerald's at Ol-

King and Miss Helen ck surprised their friends when they hied them-Brownwood where they elly married by the justhe peace. Mrs. King is the er of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ick; has spent most of her and has attended school very popular among the

et. Mr. King is the son of rt King, who resides a few orth of town and is a very Sunday. young farmer. The thes of their many friends

Eva Lee Preston returned rom Winnsboro, where several days with her and Mrs. Elmer Fres-

d Mrs. Fae Mosier of Monvisiting Bangs relatives. and Mrs. Clyde Longley and e making a two weeks visit tives at Levelland. Gilbert has returned from to his children, Mr. and libur Gilbert and children

ble Falls NOTICE

time is here. My office antil Monday, August 6. DR. HILLMAN 12-19-26

om a two weeks visit dinner for the threshing crew Neal Davis was in Cross Plains me at Banzana, after sev- Monday on business Mr. and Mrs. Volley Evans are

in San Saba teaching music school. Grace Flowers spent Tuesday with Mattie McLaughlin.

Union Grove

Ada Baker

A good rain would be a great blessing. Corn is beyond help. Peanuts and cotton need rain and stock water is low. Rev. Elkins of Brownwood and

Loudermilk of Clyde are holding a series of meetings at the Bap Mrs. F. M. Crownover, who has

been quite ill for the past week, is reported to be better. James and Verna Ruth Hamlett of South Texas are spending the

summer with their grandparents, children, Billy and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamlett. J. W. Hancock of north of Ris ing Star, spent Friday with his brother, J. A. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Clark have as their summer guests their grandchildren, Crecia May and Junior Rice of Brownwood.

Mr. F. M. Crownover was called to Munday last week to be at the bedside of his aged mother, who passed away Friday. His many friends sympathize with him Horace L. Cannon and Edwin L. Iredale of San Antonio and Truett

Beene of Long Branch were pleasant callers in the neighborhood

> Horace Taylor made a business trip to Coleman recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and

son of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starky and children of Cross Plains visited Mrs. A. B. Owens Sunday. Mrs. Cecil Shults and son of

Eastland county made a business trip here last Thursday.

Notice is hereby given that Automobile Accident Renewals 3766 to 3785 of the St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Company, once sent to a former agency at Brownwood, Tex-

as, have become lost or, mislaid and no liability exists under them. Anyone having information as to osed July 14 and remain the location of the above certificates, please communicate with the Company at St. Paul, Minnesota.



This chance to get absolutely first class merchandise at close out prices. This is not a summer stock clearing sale, but a genuine close out sale that has nothing in reserve. Hundreds of people have made marvelous buys and there are plenty of wonderful buys for you. Everything must be sold.

Positively -- a Complete Close-Out of Stock

Big Lot Shoes, Values to \$3.98 - Brcken Sizes-\$1.00 **Close Out For**

Values in other shoes, whites, navies, blacks and colors in calf, kids and other leathers. Latest styles -- newest numbers-

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1 LOT STRAWS AND BERETS, 29c

New Felt Hats in New Styles and Shades Values for 98c, \$1.49 and

SPECIAL LOT HOSE-29c Pair; 4 Pair

Beautiful sheer chiffon, extra sheer chiffon and service weight Hose, specially priced to close out for 59c, 79c, 98c

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QUART JAR Mustard, Prepared 15c	Qt. Peanut Butter 2 2 Lb. Box Soda Crackers 1
8 oz. Bottle VANILLA or LEM	
FULL QUART Pickles, 32 oz. jar 19c	Quart Grape Juice, Bottle 3 Quart 25 oz. Ginger Ale 1
48 Lb. SACK FLOUR, Light Crust \$1.90	CANADIAN 48 Lbs. Rose Flour \$1.0
25 Lb. CLOTH BAG SUGAR, Pure Cane \$1.38	S Lb. CARTON COMPOUND. each 6
NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES, each 9c	CORN, Standard, each 10
Hominy, Large Can 11c	Kraut, Medium Size Can
NO. 2 1-2 DELMONTE Peaches, sliced or halves 18c	No. 2 1-2 Size SUNNY CLINE Peaches or Apricots, each 1
NO. 10 BLUE BRER RABBIT OR Syrup, Cane Crush, gal. 72c	1 Lb. EARLY BIRD Coffee, Fresh Ground, lb. 2
Toilet Soap, Bar 5c	P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap, 6 bars 2
Kellogg's Cern Flakes 11c	Post Toasties, pkg. 1
Kellogg Wheat Flakes 10c	Post Bran Flakes

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Everything the market affords at a price you can afford to pay. When you have something to sell, from a cantaloupe to a yearling, see us first. We pay cash and top the market.

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Zephyr

The Methodist meeting started Sunday at the tabernacle. Everyone invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and son, Billie, and Mr. Bob Weston attended the picnic at Mullin Wednesday, July 4th. Mr. Forest Weston won first in the goat roping contest - roped and tied the goat in 16 seconds. Then went to Brownwood to the big ball game Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hollingsworth and children spent the Fourth at Lake Brownwood; also attended the ball game.

Miss Pauline Glass of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood Sunday with Ebony. Modie Glass, last week. Mr. A. B. Dabney shopped at

favor Brownwood Thursday. Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood

visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Pet- Monday. ty, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood and daughter, Esther, attended the day. big jubilee at Brady Thursday. The Church of Christ will begin Sunday, July 8th, down at the old their meeting Sunday, July 29th. Blanket creek bridge. They were at the tabernacle. Every one invit-

ed to attend. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keeler and of the nieces and nephews. children were shopping at Brownwood Saturday.

Brownwood visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McCann shopped at Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney, Mr.

and Mrs. M. B. Horton, Mrs. W. W. attended the quarterly conference H. E. Cobb and children. Miss No- grieve over her death at Mullin Saturday.

Brownwood shoppers Thursday. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson and

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose spent last daughter of Temple are visiting E. S. Cox drew the cake for bein Sunday visiting at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and Cunningham.

son, Billie, and Mr. Bob Weston

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Firestone

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | a major operation Monday Dan Weston, at San Angelo Mrs. Mae Carpenter and children Brownwood shoppers Tuesday of Oklahoma are visiting her brothmorning Mrs. Mollie Coffey was a Browner, Mr. McBradley, and family.

Mr. Wesley Cobb left Sunday wood visitor Tuesday. Mr. Lewis Beaird returned home orning for Kilgore. Mrs. Ben Roach and sons, Jim from the Bellevue Hospital Monand Raymond, visited relatives at day, where he had a major opera-

Banta Anna Sunday tion about two weeks ago. He is Mrs. J. W. Cole and children of resting nicely. Abilene are visiting relatives and Rev. and Mrs. Beaty of Del Rio riends here this week. are visiting their son, Mr. M. E. Mr. Marvin Lee Ford of Stephen- Beaty, and family. ville visited his mother, Mrs. A. M

Veal, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. C. H. Dammann of Sweetwater visited friends here Sunday The baseball boys played ball at

this community last week. Surproud of it and here is hoping we The scores were 7 and 5 in Ebony's get lots more rain in the near fu ture. Crops are looking better Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and children of Ricker visited here

regular appointment Sunday. Mr. Bill Powers and Mr. Elmen Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware and Powers and Chester Fields were in] children visited at Mercury Mon-Coleman Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suttles ar The Cobb family had a reunior visiting relatives in Mississippi We hope they have an enjoyable trip. all there except one brother. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace are

Luther Cobb, of Austin, and some They spending a few days with Mr. Walull reported a delightful time. Those lace's uncle in Schleicher county Mr. John Euganks is visitin were; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Novyce Shelton was a Swart of Richland Springs, Mr. Mrs. Lee Lewis this week. Mr. Lee Lewis is hauling grain and Mrs. Willie Swart and children

of Christoval, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. for his brother this week. We are sorry to hear of the death Cobb and son, Goss, and grandson, D. P. Jr., of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. of Miss M. B. Strawn of Byrd N. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. John Store. She is the daughter of Mn Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Locks Cobb and children, Opal and Mary and Mrs. Joeda Strawn. She leaves and son, Bobbie, and Mr. Bob Cole Elfa of Turkey Peak, Mr. and Mrs. her relatives and many friends to na and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cox made

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch were

Cottonwood

We had a pretty nice rain in

Brother Estel Allen filled hi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker were Cobb and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. flying trip to Coleman Saturday The pie supper was a success Mrs. Houston Parks and little Cottonwood Saturday night.

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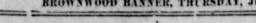
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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the ugliest man and Miss Jewe Ashford of Brownwood won the

Mr. Bob Coffey is in the Medical cake for being the prettiest spent Saturday night and Sunday | Arts Hospital where he underwent | Mrs. Jewell Furry was the lucky



BROWNWOOD LAKE IS PRAISED IN ALAMO CITY PUBLICATION

Lake Brownwood and Brownwood wo publicity stories published in those who availed themselves of the Denton school. "The San Antonian," the official the free instructions offered by publication of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, copy of Brownwood life saving chapter. which was received this week by The Banner, These publicity stofor the first day's class and addiries on the lake and state park are tional entries were received Tuesconsidered most valuable by Brownvood citizens in that the magazine day and Wednesday. Those entered which carried the stories has a in this work were: Warren Ellis, vide circulation, not only in San David Morris, Albert McChristy

Antonio but throughout the state. James Springer, Doyle Morrison, Porter Whaley, manager of the Kenneth Adams, J. T. Adkin, Geo. San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, visited Brownwood recent- Adams and Johnny Norton. y and made an extensive tour of

Lake Brownwood and the state Charter No. 4693 park located on the scenic shores of the lake. Mr. Whaley was for-Chamber of Commerce and because 30th, 1934. of that has a personal interest in the development of projects that will benefit Brownwood. But reardless of past connections. Mr. Whaley sees in Lake Brownwood the future development of the city f Brownwood

Mr. Whaley plans to return to Brownwood soon and bring with him D. K. Martin, member of the state highway commission, the purpose of the trip being to point out to Mr. Martin the future greatness of Lake Brownwood.

The San Antonio Express carried the following news story about the wo articles carried in the "San 17. Antonian" about Lake Brownwood: The 7,400-acre lake at Brownvood, impounded by a \$2,500,000 luence of Jim Ned Creek, is the subject of two extensive stories in The San Antonian." Chamber of Commerce publication, for June, one by Clark Coursey of Brownwood and the other by Porter Whaey, Chamber of Commerce manag- 21.

r here. Whaley visited there with ocal members of the State chapter of Izaak Walton League, in a ecent State convention.

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In the first year the water in the ake came within five feet of the pillway, the water level being pillway, 1,415 feet. The water at he deepest point is 80 feet deep, and the average for the lake is 20

The capacity of the lake is 140,-100 acre feet of water. It has a our-fold purpose: Brownwood domestic and industrial water supoly, recreation, irrigation of 10,000 County of Brown, ss. 20,000 acres of fertile bayou botom, and flood control.

Since the average rainfall is sufficient to make a crop, and the irrigation water will be only a standby for drouth seasons, it is estimat-

Nine Swimmers Take Miss Inez Mayo To Life Guard Courses Enter Denton School Miss Inez Mayo, daughter of Dr. Senior Red Cross life saving

classes were begun at Lakewood and Mrs. O. M. Mayo, Brownwood, swimming pool Monday and were has filed intention of entering the to be continued through Friday and College of Industrial Arts, Denton, State Park recently were given ex- Saturday when examinations in for the fall session, according to cellent and detailed descriptions in life saving work will be given word received by The Banner from

Registration of new students Hilton Gilliam, chairman of the for the fall students will take place Tuesday, September 18, and former Nine senior swimmers reported students will matriculate Wednesday, September 19.

> Nearly \$11,000,000,000 of American money is privately invested in foreign countries.

Since becoming an independent state in 1831, Belgium has had but four kings.

Reserve District No. 11 of Condition of th FIRST NATIONAL BANK

merly secretary of the Brownwood of Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June

l	ASSETS	
İ	1. Leans and discounts	\$482,830.48
ł	2 Overdrafts	419,41
I	3. United States Government securities	837,900.00
I	4. Securities guaranteed by United States Government	
	as to interest and or principal	10,825.00
	5. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	24,341.25
	7. Banking house\$90,000.00	
	Furniture and fixtures\$10,000.00	100,000.00
	8. Real estate owned other than banking house	4,000.00
	9. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
	10. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	213,916.18
	11. Outside checks and other cash items	35,462.71
	12. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and	
	due from United States Treasurer	5,000.00
	15. Other assets	
	TOTAL ASSETS	181,253.28
	LIABILITIES	

16. Demand deposits, except United States Government 1.395,458,93 deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and 38,501.13 deposits of other banks 18. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or 155,999,79 other subdivisions or municipalities___ dam in Pecan Bayou below the con- 20. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' 63.551.42 checks outstanding _ Total of items 16 to 20 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and or _\$145,454.87 investments (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and or 1.508.056.40 investments (c) Total Deposits $_1,653,511.27$ 100,000,00 Circulating notes outstanding ----4.317.31 Other liabilities Capital account: Common stock, 1000 shares, \$100,000,00 par \$100.00 per share____ __100,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits-net _223,424.70 423,424.76 Total Capital Account . 2,181,253,28

Total Liabilities Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities ,410 feet above the sea, and the 32. United States Government securities ____ 837,900.00 35,166,2 Other bonds, stocks, and securities _. 23 482,830,48 34. Loans and discounts Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts). 366,450.00 26. Pledged: (a) Against circulating notes outstanding___ 100,000.00

(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities ... 266,450.00 \$366,450.00

Total Pledged STATE OF TEXAS.

I, Millard Romines, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MILLARD ROMINES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1934. E. P. WOODRUFF, Notary Public.

Some of the Reasons Why You Should

VOTE FOR Courtney Gray FOR REPRESENTATIVE

1st: His personal integrity has never been questioned and he has never betrayed a public or private trust.

2nd: He knows the needs of the people of this District and is in complete sympathy with the people.

grd: As County School Superintendent of Brown County, he organized and graded the schools of the county and was recognized as one of the outstanding superintendents of the state

4th: As County Judge of Brown County from January 1st, 1931, to the present time, he has successfully guided Brown County through this depression period, greatly reducing county expenses, reduced the county tax rate and preserved the county's credit.

5th: His previous Legislative experience, together with his knowledge of school affairs and his complete familiarity with county problems, and his broad general experience and information especially equips him to render to the people of this District and the State, a distinct service in the Legislature.

We, therefore, call upon the people of Brown and Coleman Counties to give him an overwhelming vote.

This advertisement prepared and paid for by Brown County Friends of COURTNEY GRAY

(Political Adv.)

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

Quality, Construction, **Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made**

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone **Century Progress Tire.**

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question-"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered-"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

Check These Amazing Values

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a **Triple Guarantee.**

-for Unequaled Performance Records

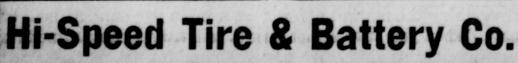
-for Life Against All Defects

-for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards* * Six Months in Commercial Service

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone —Featuring Gladys Swarthout —Every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.



414 Center Avenue

W. C. (Pug) Ssturdi vant

Phone 148 Ra **Balie Griffith**

of more than one acre not of water will be used for irriation in any given season. Yet it nay be the means of saving a crop greatly increasing yield.

There is a 500-acre State park on the lake, the latter being 80 miles in shore line. From Decem ber to March CWA improvement of the park totaled \$28,743.59 of which 22,525.86 went for labor

That was succeeded in April by Civilian Conservation Corps of 200 men, to work until July 1 under direction of the State Parks Board. It will be one of the big tourist attractions of the State when the park is completed, according to Whaley, who was formerly Chamber of Commerce man ager at Brownwood

one to win the quilt. We wish to thank the public and all the can didates for their attendance. We had a nice crowd. Every one en joyed the evening Several young people had a nice

ime at Miss Nora and Cody Phillips Friday night. Miss Lucilla Hounshell spent

Saturday night with Miss Coty Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wadkins spent Saturday night with Mr. and

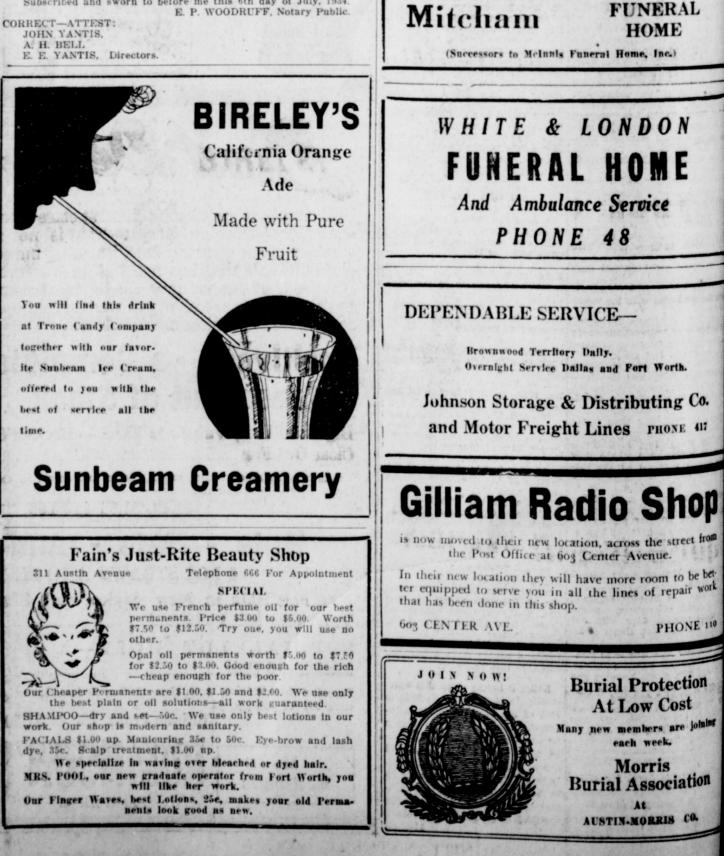
Mrs. O. L. Price and also Sunday night with Grandma Powers. There will be an all day singing

at Cottonwood in the near future. All good singers and folks that like inging, watch for further ouncements. They won't have it this coming Sunday.

There was pretty good attendnce at singing Sunday night. Brother Pierson will preach for s next Sunday, and also Brother Lee will preach the first Sunday in August

Mr. and Mrs. Riley McFarland visited Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland last Saturday night.





e-Election reasure Mullens, he friends as Banner cy for relong t ave said t as many p ounty, I Treasurer the law. hundred states th opportur Mr. M no platfor PHONE 110 **Burial Protection** states At Low Cost Many new members are joining ared him each week. Morris man who of the tiny

mest McCollum Is **Drowning Victim In** econd Lake Tragedy

McCollum, 27, of 405 h Street, Brownwood, was ned about 6 o'clock Wednesorning when he fell out of what is known as the Rock crossing on the Jim ributary of Lake Brownwood. um, with a younger brother nother companion, was fishyear's invitation. at the time. The drowned man said to have been a good er but he sank immediately falling overboard. His body vered about two hours lan 14 feet of water. um had spent the night at take with his 14-year old

J. H. McCollum, Jr., and ompanion. They were ing a trotline when the accibody was recovered by Jack

eorge Broad who were using noles with fishhooks attached search for the body. caught in McCollum's shirt and he was lifted to the ration with a pulmotor but to dl. The body was brought to pected to be on hand to defend his wood in a White & London title this year. Many of the best

im was the second drownare certain to enter. im of Lake Brownwood, the victim being Lee Moody, of who drowned about for planting were distributed by

McCollum was born Oc-1906, in Brownwood and ade his home here since. At a of his death he was em by his brother. Dewey Mc at the "700" filling station. ral services were held av afternoon with burial at

to announce in this week's issue the candidacy of R. C. Gotcher for um is survived by his the combined office of Tax Assestwo brothers, Dewey and statement has been issued by Mr. Jr., and four sisters, Lois, Gotcher: Jane, Frances and Betsy "To the Voters of Brown County:

Meek In Race For of the duties of the office you are paying me to fill. ssessor - Collector "When I entered the race for as-

Meek, present tax collector fitness for the office was the first wn County, is a candidate thing for you to consider. e new office of Assessor and "I knew that you knew of my or of Taxes.

Meek is a Brown county eceived his education here. sary for me to neglect the duties is lived in the county all of my office to come and see you.

My opponents have made a vigorhas had much experience, the offices of the tax colbeen putting up his financial conand assessor. For a number dition to you as a plea for your s he was deputy collector local office. ax collector, he has made a igh study of the tax laws of tate, and his friends state each of my opponents have, and of the state. His work in

is recognized as one of the say to you that this party has athorities on tax laws in this been stressing his poverty too Addition to the city of Brownwood, strongly.

More than \$8,000,000 young trees

Assessor - Collector

The Banner has been authorized

"As I have not had time to make

R. C. Gotcher For

year

Brownwood Golf Tournament Gets years ago, hoping to pay for it Under Way Monday with my salary, but I had to give The annual Brownwood Country

Club invitation golf tournament should be put out in order to place of beginning: will get under way next Monday clean the court house, of course 1 with qualifying play being sched- submit, but I can't believe that uled for the opening day. Brown- you will do it." wood players will qualify on Sunday, leaving the course open to SHERIFF'S SALE

the large number of out of town STATE OF TEXAS, golfers expected to enter this COUNTY OF BROWN. By vortue of an order of sale is

Committees in charge of the sued out of the Honorable District tournament have announced that Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. all is in readiness for the big tournament. The course has been plac-GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMed in excellent playing condition, PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private an attractive list of trophies, lovcorporation, versus E. C. Couch, Jr., and S. M. Thompson, and being ing cups, etc., has been arranged Cause No. 20,856, and to me, as for various winners, calcutta tick-Sheriff, directed and delivered, I ets have been sold and plans for will proceed to sell, within the the big banquet to be held Monhours prescribed by law for Sherday evening have been completed. iff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it The tournament will be played being the 7th day of said month, in flights of 32 players. Match play

before the Court House door of will begin Tuesday morning, July said Brown County, in the town of 17, and will continue through Brownwood, the following describ-Thursday, the 19th, with two ed property, to-wit: Part of Lot Four (4) in Block matches daily scheduled for Tues-

Nineteen (19) of Coggin's Addition He was given artificial day and Wednesday. D. A. Chapin, to the city of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and which is more particularly describ-A. D., 1934, it being the 7th day of of Brady, 1933 champion, is ex- County, Texas, together with all ed by metes and bounds as follows: golfers in this part of the state BEGINNING at the N. corner of House door of said Brown County, 7-12-19-26 said Lot Four (4)

THENCE S. 31 E. with an alley following described property, to-50 Ft. to corner THENCE S. 54 3-4 W. 50 Ft. to

state forestry departments last THENCE N. 31 W. 150 Ft. to cor-

> THENCE N. 54 3-4 E. with Taber beginning:

Levied on as the property of E. . Couch, Jr., and S. M. Thompson, to satisfy a judgment amounting to

\$3,802.64 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR WMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit, against Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc- sor and Collector. The following said E. C. Couch, Jr., and S. M. Thompson, jointly and severally. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D., 1934.

W. E. HALLMARK, Sherift Brown County, Texas.

an extensive campaign on account By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. -12-19-26 SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS sessor and collector I thought the COUNTY OF BROWN.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th

day of July, A. D., 1934, by the qualifications for this office and Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. therefore it would not be neces- GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private

corporation, versus Cade Fuller and F. C. Thorpe, and being Cause No. 20,857, and to me, as Sheriff, COUNTY OF BROWN. ous campaign. One of them has directed and delivered, I will pro-

iness I have the record of what County, in the town of Brownwood, the following described property,

to-witt: A part of Block N. of Coggin's Brown County, Texas, and being BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1984

Cameron and J. M. Cameron and

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A part of Lot 6, Block Seven (7)

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my family in the past four years. Durham Avenue 192 1-2 Feet to an corporation, versus Clara Ette ole, and F. E. Early, and being "I bought me a little farm four alley THENCE Southwest parallel with J. L. Thomas, and being Cause No Glenwood Avenue 40 Feet to cor- 20,576, and to me, as Sheriff, di-ner; rected and delivered, I will proit up. If you people who claim THENCE Southeast parallel with ceed to sell, within the hours pre-to be my friends, believe that I Durham Avenue 192 1-2 Feet to the scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales Levied on as the property Cade UST, A. D., 1934, it being the 7th Fuller and F. C. Thorpe, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1954.11, Court House door of said Brown

in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RE- County, in the town of Brownwood, CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST the following described property, COMPANY, a private corporation, to-wit: and cost of suit, against Cade Ful- A pa ler and F. C. Thorpe, jointly and of Coggin's Addition to the city of severally. Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, Given under my hand, this 12th together with all improvements

thereon situated, and being more day of July, A. D., 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff fully described as follows: Brown County, Texas. BEGINNING in the South line of Martin Avenue at a point 53 Feet By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

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SHERIFF'S SALE COUNTY OF BROWN

By virtue of an order of sale is- the South line of Martin Avenue; \$1681.3 THENCE with the South line of sued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Martin Avenue to the place of be-finning; Levied on as the property of closing a first mortgage lien Levied on as the property of closing a first mortgage lien GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEM- Clara Etta Cameron and J. M. against the above described prop-PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private Cameron and J. L. Thomas, to satcorporation, versus J. M. Cameron isfy a judgment amounting to

and Clara Etta Cameron, and J. L. \$1430.44, in favor of H. C. GLENN, day of July, A. D., 1934. THOMAS, and being Cause No. 29,-575, and to me, as Sheriff, direct-TRUST COMPANY, a private cored and delivered. I will proceed to poration, and cost of suit. sell, within the hours prescribed Given under my hand, this 12th

Cor. of said Lot No. 6:

Brown County, Texas. SANDLIN, Deputy. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN.

d property, to-wit

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ovements thereon situated;

Walker, a feme sole, to satisfy

judgment, ascertaining and fixing

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a pri-

vate corporation, in the sum of

from the 25th day of May, 1934, at

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the indebtedness of said H.

Levied on as the property of M Walker and Mrs. Pauline N

RECEIVER FOR

thereof

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th | STATE OF TEXAS day of July, 1934, by the 'Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C.

Iff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES- H. Henley, Frank H. Sweet, Itas Cause No. 20,598, and to me, as DAY IN AUGUST A. D., 1934, it be- ka B. Perkinson and husband, G Sheriff, directed and delivered, will proceed to sell, within the nours prescribed by law for Sherff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, 1 d property, to-wit: being the 7th day of said month before the Court House door o aid Brown County, in the city o. Brownwood, the following describ-

to the city of Brownwood. Brown County, Texas, and all improve-day of said month, before the Five (5) acres of land lying and nents thereon and being more Court House door of said Brown particularly described by metes County, in the town of Brownwood being situate in Brown County Texas, and being all of Block Three (3) of J. A. Flores Addition and bounds as follows: the following described property

to the town of Bangs, Brown Counsaid Block 1 of Central Addition Texas, together with all im

Three (3), Block Four (4) of with the Sweet's Addition to the city of Northerly boundary line of Haw- Brownwood, Brown County, Texcins Street 49 Feet to a point; THENCE N. 45 W. 120 Feet to thereon situated, and being more

which is also the N. E. corner of Southeast line of Avenue D said

he place of beginning; Levied on as the property of se Ernest M. Weedon, Dewey L. Wee- D

don, G. W. Powell and G. R. Wilson, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1197.62, in favor of H. C. Given under my hand, this 12th RECEIVER FOR GLENN, AS TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY,

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff private corporation, and costs of Brown County, By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 7-12-19-26 day of July, A. D., 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Drown County, Texas

By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF BROWN. thereof, in the case of H. C. By virtue of an order of sale is-GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-sued out of the Honorable District PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private Court of Bell County on the 7th THENCE X at w. 100 Lot Four ner in N. W. line of said Lot Four (4): County, Texas, together with all Court of Bell County on the 7th corporation, versus Ernest M. Wee-improvements thereon situated, day of July, A. D., 1934, by the don, Dewey L. Weedon, G. W. Pow-thereof, in the case of H. C. GLEN. ell and G. R. Wilson, and being AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE day of July, A. D., 1934. larly described by metes and GLENN. AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-ounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the corporation, versus, M. E. Walker, will proceed to sett, within the Lillie Bowman, M. B. Morgan, E.

ng the 7th day of said month, be- E. Perkinson, Mary C. Sweet, E fore the Court House door of said G. Sweet, Jr., Horace C. Sweet and Brown County, in the city of Jewis K. Sweet, and being Cause Brownwood, the following describ- No. 20,987, and to me ,as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will pro A tract of land out of the N. E side of Lot No. Eight (8) in Block No. One (1) of Central Addition on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGon the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUG-

BEGINNING at the E. corner of to-wit.

o the city of Brownwood; THENCE S. 45 W.

as, together with all improvements

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point being 105 Feet THENCE S. 45 E. 120 Feet to the place of beginning; the place of Seventh Street inter-

sects the Southeast line of Avenue THENCE Southwest with the

Southeast line of Avenue D, 50 Feet to a stake for corner THENCE Southeast and parallel

A part of Lots Two (2) and

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Southwest

with Seventh Street 150 Feet to a stake for corner in the Southeast ne of Lot No. 3 in said Block 4 THENCE Northeast 50 Feet to a take set 105 Feet Southwest fro the East corner of Lot No 1 in said Block No. 4:

THENCE Northwest 150 Feet to 7-12-19-26 the place of beginning;

Levied on as the property of J Bowman, Lillie Bowman and M. B. Morgan, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3138,96, in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIV. ER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COM PANY, a private corporation, and

costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff

Brown County, Texas By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

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Serious trouble may be

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South line of Martin Avenue, 97 Mrs. Pauline N. Walker, a feme hours prescribed by law for Sher- B. Henley, E. B. Henley, Jr., David Feet South 49 West from the N E Great July Carnival **Bargains** from every department of our Five Stores. 9 Days of Saving ... July 13th thru 21st.

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SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS. A part of Lot Six (6) in Block COUNTY OF BROWN. Seven (7) of Coggin's Addition to By virtue of an order of sale isthe city of Brownwood, Brown sued out of the Honorable District

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Levied on as the property of J. M. Cameron and Clara Etta Camehon and J. L. Thomas, to satisfy judgment amounting to \$1502.09 n favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RE-CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST

and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th D., 1934 day of July, A.

Brown County, Texas. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 7-12-19-26

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS. By virtue of an order of sale is

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COMPANY, a private corporation,

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff

ceed to sell, within the hours pre- sued out of the Honorable District scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales. Court of Bell County on the 7th on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUG- day of July, A. D., 1934, by support, and has his mother, wife and baby to take care of. As keep-day of said month, before the GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMing the record straight is my bus- Court House door of said Brown PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private

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llens Announces e-Election County reasurer in Banner

Mullens, better known to his riends as Ike, has authorbe Banner to announce his acy for re-election as Coun-

Mullens has lived in Brown o long that he needs no on. Friends of Mr. Mulwe said that perhaps he as many people as any one county. In his service as Treasurer he has been to every duty placed on the law, and the contacts hundreds of people having with his office have been and satisfactory. Mr. states that he wishes to opportunity to personally Il those who have given st favors and that he wishes k them from the depths of Mr. Mullens states that no platform other than to veryone just as fair and as he knows how. He re-election on the basis ent and courteous service ublic, and with the promagain given the office exert himself to please th whom he does business. ther states that he has dilitried to perform the duties office, which his friends lored him with and a conn of this service will be his

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any difference with you, take these BEGINNING at a point in the present he is second vice facts and consider them. For the Southeast line of said Block N and past several years I had my wife's the N W line of Glenwood Avenue, aged mother, who is now an inva- said point being the South corner Meek states that he will con-lid, also several grandchildren of the lot conveyed by D. L. Baker, who would have been helpless out dated January 20th, 1923, and rethe same courteous, effi- in the world, if it had not been for corded in Vol. 183 at Page 584 of me. It has been my pleasure to the deed records of Brown County,

meet these duties as best I could. Texas; In addition to this, I have had a wood Avenue 40 Feet to corner; great deal of serious sickness in THENCE Northwest parallel with

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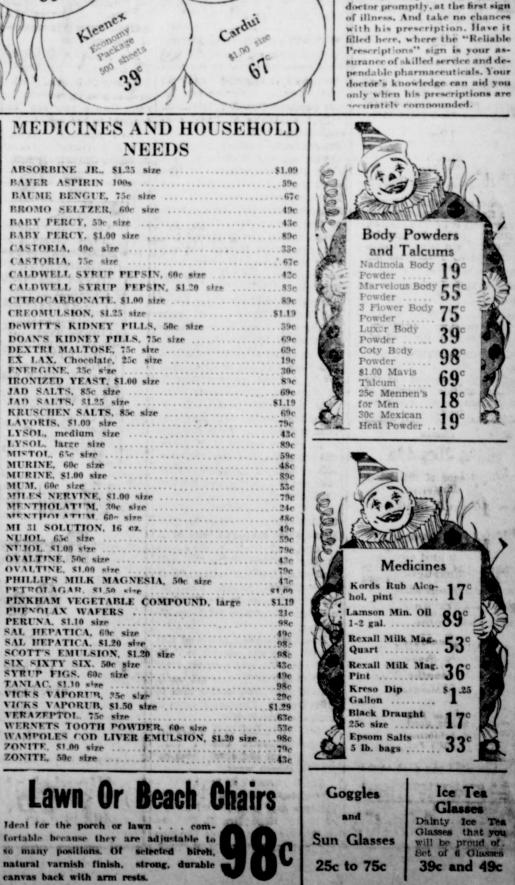


Gas Delivers "Below Fifty" Refrigeration Without Noise or Vibration

No wonder Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, is far ahead in economy, convenience and comfort when a tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts in circulating a simple, sealed-in refrigerant. This unique simplicity gives Electrolux several unmatched advantages: A remarkably low running cost, permanent silence and freedom from expensive repairs. See this new and different kind of refrigerator. It thoroughly exemplifies the efficiency and great economy of all modern gas appli-

See Electrolux at Austin-Morris Co. COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.





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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

Allen Forsythe Is **Pierce Announces** Seeking Reelection For Second Term

Friends and suporters of Allen F. D. Pierce, candidate for second term re-election as superin- D. Forsythe, candidate for re-electendent of public schools, has aution for district clerk, have authorized the Banner to announce thorized the Banner to announce his candidacy for that office. his candidacy for that office.

There has been some misunder-The following statement is is standing as to the length of time sued

"Owing to the confining duties that Mr. Pierce has served in this office. Mr. Pierce was elected to of the office which Mr. Forsythe erve the unexpired term of the holds and because of the convenormer superintendent of schools ing of district court May 21, Mr. and should he be elected this would | Forsythe has not been able to make an aggressive campaign as i make his first full term. Mr. Pierce was born and reared in Brown he desired. Appreciative of the ef- Real Estate Loans to Members.

county. He received his education ficient service rendered, we feel in the rural schools of this county that it is well to help such a man and the colleges of Brownwood. by giving him our undivided sup-After completing his school work port. As already stated because of the confining duties of his ofhe began teaching in the rural schools and at the time of his elec- fice there are many of you whom tion to serve the unexpired term Mr. Forsythe has been unable to see and we take this means of havof Oscar Swindle he was superintendent of the Williams Consoliing you look into his past record dated high school. He was serving of efficient service.

his third term and was elected to "Mr. Forsythe is a Brown county serve his fourth term at the time boy, born, reared and educated in he accepted the County School Suthis vicinity. He served his country with the First Division of the COUNTY OF BROWN perintendent office. His teaching in the small and large rural A. E. F. in France during the World War. After his release from schools of this state places him in the army he engaged in various CORRECT-ATTEST: a position to understand the needs of these schools and to see that enterprises gaining friends and their needs are properly cared for. conducting himself in a gentle-

Mr. Pierce is a firm believer in manly way. He was elected to the standardization of unaffiliated serve as our district clerk and has schools. During his career as a made a remarkable showing in the 1934. teacher he received standardization efficient way he has handled the for four of the schools, where he



affairs of that office.

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and Dan Curbo, all of Winchell, Cason, who has been here from and J. B. Curbo of Cristoval. Los Angeles caring for her moth-She is also survived by five er, and Mrs. Imogene Patten of prothers, Bill Hardin of Whitney, Mesa, Arizona, and by three broth-Ben and Pete Hardin of Blum, ers, Andrew Fowler, Fresno, Cali-John Hardin of Vernon and Bob fornia; J. J. Fowler, Stillwater, Hardin of Melvin.

Funeral rites for Joe Tongate. MCAIN-Funeral rites for Mrs. Jackson, Las Cruces, New Mexico. 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dora McCain, 78, a former citizen She is also survived by six grand-W. B. Tongate who was killed alof the county, were held Thursday children. most instantly in an automobile norning of last week at the Joraccident near Canadian. Texas. dan Springs cemetery with Rev. ast Thursday afternoon, were held L. A. Thigpen, of Sterling City, of-Saturday afternoon at the Salt 'iciating, Mrs. McCain was buried Creek church. Burial was made in beside her husband who died in

MORTUARY

Services Saturday

After finishing grammar school

and attending Early High for a

year or two. Tongate enrolled in

Brownwood High School and while

student there he was a star bas-

ketball performer. After finishing

high school. Joe enrolled at Daniel

Baker and during the 1934 basket-

Tongate Funeral

1923. The tragic death of young Ton-Mrs. McCain's death occurred at rate, an outstanding athlete at he home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Daniel Baker College the past . Brown, of Sterling City, Wedhree years and one of the most nesday, July 4th. Her body was repopular students of the college, 'urned to Brownwood in a White stunned his many friends in & London funeral coach. Brownwood and the community Mrs. McCain was born in Caldwhere he was reared. Accompanied well county, Kentucky. She came by two of his sisters, Mrs. W. B. to Texas in 1901 and to Brown Harris and Mrs. Sid Adams, Toncounty in 1908. She remained here gate left Brownwood early last until six years ago when she went Thursday morning. Late that aftto Sterling City to make her ernoon, about 18 miles from Canahome. Mrs. McCain was a devout dian, Joe is believed to have bemember of the Baptist church with come drowsy. His car left the highwhich she had been affiliated for way and overturned after hitting a concrete abutment. Joe's head was more than sixty years. badly crushed in the crash and death was almost instant. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Adams escaped Cartersville, Illinois, T. H. of Mat- Shelbyville. with only minor bruises. Young ador. Y. L. of Maybanks and A. L. Tongate and his sisters were on their way to Perryton where Joe daughter is Mrs. Iva May Brown was to have helped two brothers. Charles and Clint, with harvesting.

of Sterling City. The brothers are S. Y. Newsom of Brownwood, J. K. Newsom of Killeen, and W. E. Newsom of Owens. The sisters are Mrs. Martha Warren of Snyder, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Mollie Tyler of Brownwood. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

ball season was one of the leading GLOVER - Funeral services for players on the Hill Billy team. Joe also took part in track but baseball was his first love. He had played semi-pro teams in this part of the state the past few years. Joe was ciating. Burial followed in Green- Church. a member of the Salt Creek Bapleaf Cemetery with White & Lontist church. He belonged to Comdon in charge. pany A of the National Guard and Mrs. Glover had been a member was active in a number of college of the Baptist church for 55 years

at the Tongate home in the Salt Creek community where his family resided at the time of his death. to Texas at an early age. Rev. McInnis, pastor of the Salt Mrs. Glover is survived by two Creek Baptist Church, had charge sisters, Mrs. Clevie Vann and Miss dent of Daniel Baker College. of all funeral arrangements. Dodby, Jr., Fort Worth.

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tongate, four PARTEN - Funeral services for brothers and three sisters, Jim, Mrs. Elizabeth Belle Parten, 63, Ben, Charles and Clint Tongate: Mrs. P. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. B Har- tioch community Tuesday, July 3, of years, moving there from Coris and Mrs. Sid Adams. He is also were held at the Antioch Cemetery manche county where he settled survived by a number of uncles, the following day with Rev. J. B. in 1907. Mr. Woods was born Deaunts and other relatives.

PENN-Thomas Hart Penn, 81, one of arrangements. of the pioneer citizens of the Mil- Mrs. Parten moved to the Anti- Susan Woods. She died in Febru-

Joe was born September 9, 1910, the activities of her church in Hobbs, New Mexico, and Miss Bil-Brownwood. Mrs. Glover was born lie Jo Strawn of Grosvenor. She May 7, 1854, in Georgia, and came is also survived by her grandpar-

> WOOD - Funeral services for J.

states that he will continue to give the same service, the same efficiency, as he has in the past Any consideration or favor shown him will be highly appreciated, and a better school system for Brown county will be his aim. He was married in 1889 to Miss

burn community, died at the fam- och community about two years ary, 1924, and Mr. Woods married

who died in 1923. She was an active member of the Baptist church, having been a member since childhood Mrs. Spivey is survived by four sons and one daughter. They are: J. R. Spivey, of Truscott; J. L. She is survived by four sons and Spivey, of Lometa; M. B. Spivey, of one daughter, three brothers and Bangs; S. H. Spivey, of Browntwo sisters. The sons are J. S. of wood, and Mrs. C. C. Vaughn, of of Los Angeles, California. The STRAWN-Miss M. B. Strawn, 17year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Okla .: Robert Fowler of Walters.

Okla., and one sister, Mrs. Nancy

SPIVEY-Funeral services for Mrs.

Catherine E. Spivey, 79, were held

at the Clear Creek cemetery on

Wednesday of last week by Dr. W.

R. Hornburg, pastor of the Coggin

Avenue Baptist Church, of Brown-

arrangements.

wood. Austin-Morris had charge of

Mrs. Spivey died at the home of

her son, M. B. Spivey, near Bangs,

on July 3. Mrs. Spivey had lived in

the county the past twenty years

She was the widow of H. C. Spivey.

J. S. Strawn, of Grosvenor, died in a Brownwood hospital on July 4 and was laid to rest in the Byrds taught and had one classified for cemetery the following afternoon. affiliation. Having had this pre-Rev. Herschel Weedon was in vious experience in standardizacharge of the funeral services. tion and classification, he immedi-White & London had charge of arately began to work for 100 per rangements. cent standardization and classifi-Miss Strawn became ill about

one week before her death. She was brought to the Brownwood Mrs. Ella Hart Glover, 80, of 601 hospital but physicians were unable East Adams Street, were held Wed- to save her life. Miss Strawn was nesday morning from the residence a popular member of the younger with a number of the strongest with Rev. C. V. Carroll, Robert set in the Grosvenor community. English and Karl H. Moore offi- She was a member of the Baptist

> She is survived by her parents, filiation. Since taking over the dufour brothers and two sisters. The ties of this office with only four brothers are Clyde, J. W., Howard standardized and one classified schools, there is now a total of 16 standardized schools and six class sified schools. There are now only four schools in the county that are neither classified nor standarized. This has been accomplished only by close cooperation of teacher

and school officials. The relations with the teachers and school officials have been very pleasant and Mr. Pierce wishes to thank each and every one of those who have helped to make this standardization possible. In regard to the office which he seeks Mr.

and Viron, all of Grosvenor. The and for many years was a leader in sisters are Mrs. Ruby Daniels of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn.

of the funeral services. He was Alice Hart. Other relatives include R. Woods, 69, of May, were held assisted by Dr. Guy Davis, presi- Mrs. D. C. Godby, Fort Worth, Bob Wednesday afternoon from the Childress and Mrs. Irene Lynch of family residence with Rev. John-White & London returned Tongate's Bangs, Mrs. Eunice Milton of New son, pastor of the May Baptist body to Brownwood and had charge York City and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. church officiating. Burial was made in the May cemetery with White & London in charge of arrangements Mr. Woods had been a citizen of who died at her home in the An- the May community for a number

Henderson, of Blanket, officiating. cember 30, 1864, in Georgia. He Mitcham Funeral Home had charge joined the Baptist Church in 1888.

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buried Sunday afternoon in the Cox cemetery. Rev. J. T. Hamilton, more than a year she had been a Baptist minister of Placid, con- confined to her bed. ducted final rites for Mr. Penn.

organizations.

Austin-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood was in charge. Mr. Penn was a native of Missouri but had lived in Texas and McCulloch county since 1874, set-

tling near Mercury. As a pioneer of that section, Mr. Penn was forced to take part in several battles with raiding Indians. He, with other hardy sons of the west, helped claim that great domain for civilization.

Mr. Penn had been a member of the Baptist church since early childhood and was active in the functions of his church.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Ella Penn, and five children. They are W. A. Penn, Mercury; Mrs. T. M. Burleson, Brownwood; Mrs. Dock Strickland Brady: R E. Penn, Fort Worth, and Raymond Penn of Corsicana. He is also survived by one brother, J. H. Penn, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Beasley, both of Mercury. Eight grand children and five great grand children also survive.

CURBO-Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Brice Curbo, 68, wife of T M. Curbo, of Winchell, were held Sunday morning at the Winchell Methodist Church with Rev. Chester Wilkerson, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Winchell cemetery with White & London directing

Mrs. Curbo was a native of Hil county. She was married to T. M. Curbo in 1888, who took his bride to Runnels county where the family resided until 1914, moving then to Mills county. The family came to Brown county in 1923.

Mrs. Curbo had been a membe of the Methodist Church since childhood and had always been active in church work.

She is survived by her husband three daughters and four sons. The children are: Mrs. Nora Snowden of Breckenridge, Mrs. E. D. Vann of Winchell, Mrs. Claude Shannon of Woodland Heights, M. P., W. R.

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