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own county Democratic ommittee met Monday in its membership, drew places on the party balsessments for each ofhe ballot, fixed the per for election judges and d changed the manner of vetion. T. R. Havins, of ard Payne faculty, presidfonday's meeting in the of Dr. Thomas H. Taylor. Democratic chairman. nty-five members of the

tee were present Mon-

anging the manner of precinct delegates to nty convention, the comdecreed that space be le on the first primary for writing in names of tes. This is supposed to ry voter an opportunity for any person whom uld like to represent him county party conven-It marks a radical de-

in party procedure. the props out fro ittee Monday designatd or in the makin gave the chairmen the lect their own helpers. judge will receive not 4 per day and the help-18 low as \$10 paid at least \$2 daily. ers \$1.95 up \$1.00 up each; Blanket, May and VIS CO. lan Springs, Brooke-

> and district offices, fige per cent of a year's this city. that particular office. orney, \$75: County At- at Garland. ; School Superintend-County Treasurer, \$100; lerk, \$145; Commissioneach precinct; Justice of einct No. 1, \$50; Public Precinct No. 1, \$25; Con-

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Hurst, of Dulin, Jim Sta-Price Woodland Heights, Walter Winchell, and W. H. n, of Brownwood, were apembers of the executive Cottons e to fill vacancies.

> was a vote favoring the rule in the primary, this any candidate to secure ty of votes cast for his ofter into a run-off with date receiving the second

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cutive committee Monday ballot committee which ve and certify the ballot finally drawn. T. H. J. Thompson, S. E. Stark, arris and W. H. Thompson ing. ief Lawns, Batisto ned members of this com-This committee must sign tted Swisses, in stript in the county clerk's ofbefore June 25, the dead-

# MRS. WISE AND MISS BAKER WIN AUTOMOBILES; CONTEST CLOSED SATURDAY BY THE BANNER

subscriptions turned in by them.

# BROWNWOOD BANKER AND WIFE VICTIMS OF AUTO COLLISION

banker, and his wife, Mrs. Lucy Monday when their automobile, driven by Mrs. Caldwell crashed head-on into a truck in the suburbs of Dallas. Mrs. Caldwell was killed instantly and Mr. Caldwell died at 3:30 Monday afternoon in Parkland Hospital in Dallas where he was rushed following the accident. ciation to all their friends for the

the banking business until 1932.

Bradley, of Fort Worth. The tragic i

Both Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell suf-Caldwell was thrown to the floor termined by the judges Saturday in numerous places and her right FINAL STANDING OF CONTEST. 0: Jones Chapel, Wood- arm and wrist were also broken.

Mt. View, Thrifty, Gros- wood about eighteen months ago, Cut, Clio, Indian Mr. Caldwell coming as a repre- Miss Nola Baker --sentative of the Federal Reserve Mrs. Rance Pettitt \_\_\_\_\_20,919,000 nd Chapel Hill, \$14; An- Bank, of Dallas. He was in charge hell, Salt Branch, Du- of collection of notes owed the Angel, Byrds, Weedon Dallas bank by customers of the Citizens National Bank. Mr. and essments for the vari- Mrs. Caldwell resided at Hotel Brownwood during their stay in

Funeral services for Mr. and as follows, the amounts Mrs. Caldwell were held Thursday led among the candidates afternoon at Garland, their former ach office: County Clerk, home. Several Brownwood bank ofdge, \$144; Sheriff, \$225; dead couple attended the services

# DAIRYMEN MEET FRIDAY NIGHT TO

W. A. Canon, director of markets ALL OLD COTTON each. Candidates will be and warehouses of the state dethe chairman of the partment of agriculture, Austin, the fee required. These will meet with milk producers of be paid not later than Brown county Friday night, June Candidates who fail to 22, at the county court room. The will not get their names | meeting is for the purpose of dis-

> for a proposed city ordinance establishing the price of milk sold in

milk or cream of any kind, whether a commercial dairyman or not, is urged to be at the meeting, according to announcement of C. W. Shelto, secretary of the Brown County Dairyman's Association, who will be in charge of the meet-

Bruce Lewin, 72-year-old Australian, claims to have walked more than 61,000 miles in the last eleven years, wearing out 60 pairs of

# FARMERS MARKETS

hunches see 122	Old TomsEggs, dozenHay and Grain.
Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c	No. 1 Milling wheat
40	No. 1 Durum
Butter and Creem	No. 2 Red Oats, old
b. butter fat16c and 18c	No. 2 White Corn
oultry and Eggs	No. 2 Yellow Corn
lens7c	Mixed Corn
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6c	No. 2 Milo, cwt
3c	Cotton
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# California Dedicates Giant Dam

MRS. LEROY WISE of Brookesmith was winner of first place, and had her choice of the two automobiles offered as capital prizes in the Brownwood Banner's subscription contest which closed Saturday, June 16. Mrs. Wise, who lived in District 2 (outside of Brownwood) chose the Dodge. Miss Nola Baker, winner in District 1, received the Plymouth automobile. Mrs. Rance Pettitt in District 1 and Mrs. W. S. Kemp of Mullin, in district 2, won second prizes of \$200 each, and Mrs. Ruby Hilly in district 1 and Miss Myrtice Graves of Bangs, in district 2, won third prizes, receiving \$100 cash each. All others who remained in the contest until the close received 10 per cent commission on

L. L. Caldwell, 50, Brownwood Lomax Caldwell, 45, were killed final vote standing of the contestants, and announced the awards

tween 4 and 5 o'clock Monday morning. The Caldwells were returning to Brownwood at the time press its appreciation and thanks of the accident. They had spent the to the contestants who worked so week-end with friends in Garland, faithfully throughout the campaign where Mr. Caldwell had been in and to the judges who patiently

The Caldwells came to Brown-

cussing price agreements, productihis week issued a statement was in a serious condition.

At this meeting it is expected that a proposed dairymen's code or Brown County will be drawn up, and plans will be formulated Brownwood.

Every milk producer handling

# nued on page 3.)

Old Toms	5c
Eggs, dozen	11c
Hay and Grain.	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	7c
No. 1 Durum	66c
No. 2 Red Oats, old	33c
No. 2 White Corn	60c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	58c
Mixed Corn	56c
No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	\$7
No. 2 Barley	40c
No. 2 Milo, cwt.	75c
Cotion	
Brownwood Spot Cotton	

Dr. Guy Davis, president of Daniel Baker College; Elmer Haynes,

secretary of the Brownwood Retail Merchants Association, and Fred Andrews of the Citizens Naional Bank, acted as judges and auditors of the contest, opening the sealed ballot box and checking the subscriptions. They compiled the

ing throughout, and everyone worked hard. All of the candidates dener their thanks and deep apprecooperation and support they have

checked and rechecked the records The Caldwell car collided with a of each contestant and determined

All candidates who made a cash crash occurred about 500 yards off report each week of the campaign of Maple Avenue, Dallas, near a have been awarded a 10 per cent cut-off on Northwest Highway. The commission on their sales, and all ruck was coming into Dallas from prize winners have received their automobiles or cash awards.

Following is the final standing fered fractured skulls, as well as of all contestants who remained in numerous other bruises. Mrs. the campaign until the end, as de-

## ANTS District 1

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Contestant

	Mrs. Ruby Hilly	_15,939,00
	Mrs. Ada McGaughy	
1	Mrs. B. D. DePriest	_15,009,00
1	Mrs. W. T. Harris	_12,256,00
1	Miss Helen Burt	_10,820,00
	Miss Kate Erwin	_10,622,00
l	Mrs. Mary E. Faulkner	7,497,00
i	Mrs. W. H. Lawson	7,079,00
1	Mrs. Letha Snipes	4,050,00
Ì	District 2	
1	Mrs. LeRoy Wise	_25,267,00
1	Mrs. W. S. Kemp	_18,714,00
1	Miss Myrtice Graves	_17,291,00
1	Mr. E. R. McQuaid	_13,346,00
	Mrs. V. E. McGaughey -	_ 6,900,00
1	Mrs. C. A. Earp	_ 4,430,00
	Mrs. Arthur Davis	4,095,00
	Mrs. R. H. Scott	
		9 645 00

# MUST HAVE TAGS BEFORE JULY 1ST

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg

"All cotton growers who have by letter or on government appli- against any of those held.

office at Brownwood. "The following quotation is taken from Form No. B. A. 2, U. S. Department of Agriculture, A. A. A., Cotton Production Section.

" 'For cotton actually in the hands of farmers, ginners, buyers, warehousemen, and other agencies, irrespective of ownership, a separate application must be made by such person or agency for such cotton stored in diferent location.'

"Upon receipt of application for bale tags a cotton tagger, appointed by the government, will be sent out to affix bale tags and make a written report on the number of bales tagged at each location. "Since all old cotton must be tag-

driver to identify a suspect as his

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, TRURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934



Completion of the \$7,500,000 Morris dam near Pasadena, Calif. shown above, marks another step ahead in the effort to provide an adequate water supply for southern California. The dam is one of the largest on the Pacific coast, 325 feet above bedrock and 775 feet long at the crest. It will impound water in a reservoir of 40,000 acre feet. Ex-President Herbert Hoover christened the structure.

# JUDGES' STATEMENT

We, the undersigned, who have been selected to act as counting judges and auditors of the Circulation Campaign of The Brownwood Banner, concluded this date, made final count and check of the ballots cast in the campaign and find the

results to be as listed below. It is our belief that the campaign has been conducted in a fair and impartial manner to everyone interested and concerned, and we commend the Brownwood Banner and the campaign department for the business-like methods employed in conducting the campaign.

We further find that the contestants whose names are hereby given received the number of votes set opposite their names, and are declared the winners in their respective posi-

Prizes Name	Dist.	Votes
1st choice of cars: Mrs. LeRoy Wise	2	25,267,000
2nd choice of cars: Miss Nola Baker	1	22,114,000
\$200 cash prize: Mrs. Rance Pettitt	1	20,919,000
\$200 cash prize: Mrs. W. S. Kemp	2	18,714,000
\$100 cash prize: Miss Myrtice Graves	2	17,291,000
\$100 cash prize: Mrs. Ruby Hilly	. 1	15,939,900

We also award all other candidates who have made a cash report each week of the campaign 10 per cent of all money they have collected and turned in during the campaign.

> FRED E. ANDREWS ELMER HAYNES

# BURGLAR BRUTALLY ATTACKS TWO AGED WOMEN AT CROSS CUT

One of the most brutal crimes in The rural rehabilitation program the criminal annals of Brown of the Texas Police aged women, Mrs. Lige DeBusk and four families on small farms of on a larger scale. "Aunt Addie" Hounshell, were at- the county. The program will be The local cooperative already has munities it in the form of sup- received by C. E. Boyett, county tacked and robbed of about \$40 continued until approximately fifty membership in the Texas Wheat pers, etc. while they slept in their modest families of Brownwood and Brown Growers, Inc., which is the Texas "Now for just one or two com-Mr. H. H. Reeves \_\_\_\_\_ 3,645,000 little home near Cross Cut. Both county have been placed on these stockholder in the Farmers' Na- munities in a county it would not on easy terms to families that are DISCUSS PRICES Mrs. J. A. Smith \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,603,000 of these aged pioneer citizens of subsistence farms. The families so tional Grain Corporation. This nasuccumb to her wounds. Mrs. ing basis.

June 1, 1934, must be tagged be- night since first reports of the das- ing.

women attracted the attention of Families from Brownwood and every day, officers state. neighbors who immediately went Brown county are eligible for to investigate. When the plight of homes of this type. the two women was learned, physi- Work on the Brown county rural cians and officers were immedi-

able to locate the pistol.

ged before July 1st, it is very im-Neighbors who rushed to the portant that those needing bale

# FAMILIES PLACED ON FARMS IN COUNTY AS **NEW RELIEF PROJECT**

county was enacted about 1 o'clock was begun in Brown county this eratively. The new organization same. In other communities it is in Brown county, as well as to other Wednesday morning when two week with the placing of three or was formed to carry on this work the form of assessments for pic- Texas counties, and sold to needy

fion costs and methods and other warning all cotton growers that Sheriff Jack Hallmark and his with relief officials at the Brown-

Sheriff Hallmark and Deputy Thursday that if evidence in the Chester Avinger rushed to the vic- case warranted, that he would imtims' home and in the bed where mediately summon the grand jury the two women were sleeping they into session again. And should the on self-supporting basis. found shattered bone handles of a grand jury return any indictments, pistol, these being blood smeared a speedy trial is promised for those and covered with gray hair. About accused of the crime. Judge Milten pieces of the shattered pistol ler pronounced the attack on the returning from his first explorahandle were found in the bed but two aged and defenseless women tion, he presented her with sweet officers Thursday had not been as the most outrageous crime ever potatoes picked in the new world.

Mrs. DeBusk is the mother of tags make application for same at scene of the brutal attacks did not Mrs. C. C. Carmichael and Mrs. see anyone leave the house. Offi- Charles Moore, both of Brown- the city's public library. cers later traced footsteps from wood. She had gone to the home of A pair of unusual high-topped the house to the highway where Mrs. Hounshell to keep the latter boots worn by a bandit who rob- the fiends who committed the company and the two women, both was so eager to qualify for voting bed him enabled a Kansas City bus crime had apparently entered a octogenarians, were the sole oc- in 1934 elections that he tried to District Judge E. J. Miller stated glary and attacks occurred.

# GRAIN SHIPMENTS STARTED BY NEWLY - FORMED GROUP TO HANDLE BROWN COUNTY CROP

FIVE OR SIX cars of grain were scheduled to be shipped Thursday by the Grain Cooperative for Brown and adjoining counties, which completed organization this week. Shipments were to roll from the offices of the new cooperative on the Frisco tracks at the foot of Main Temporary offices were set up on this lot, leased from the Frisco, and it is planned to crect permanent loading elevators on the site as soon as possible. Temporary elevators were in use this week.

WRITER PROTESTS

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The custom of holding commun

remedies. His letter follows:

forty candidates, counting our com-

missioner, as county officers, run-

will be defeated. So it is easy to

see that the chances for each can-

sible. There is a growing tend-

"In some counties it is in the

BY ALL CANDIDATES

The cooperative has been granted a charter by the state, and in addition to the Brownwood offion at Blanket and Zephyr this week. Offices soon will be established at Bangs, Brookesmith and Cross Plains, according to officials of the association.

Work to organize the cooperative has been going on the past few have been held in a number of communities. Frank Triplett. Amarillo, general manager of the Texas Wheat Growers, Inc., Amarillo, and J. F. Jones, secretary of the Bank of Cooperatives at Houston, were here to assist in the final or-

Directors of the cooperatives are M. E. Fry of Zephyr, George Mc- er. Han of Early High, W. R. Means of Winchell, A. J. Newton of Thrifty, W. D. Pierce of Clio, Grant Thomas of Bangs, Claude Harrell of Cross Cut, H. G. Lucas of selves for public service. Brownwood and L. L. Lanford of

Officers have been selected as campaign in Brown county are the follows: M. E. Fry, president; L. highest type of men and women, so

ence, has been selected as manager

to market grain cooperatively, handling wheat, oats, corn, barley,

Receiving agents for the coop- didate to win are about in the raerative already are located at Blan- tio of one to three. With such odds ket and Zephyr. Mr. Lanford is against the candidates. We believe smith, Cross Plains and possibly with as little cost to them as pos-

The new organization has on its ency, not only in Brown coutny, poard of directors mostly men who but in all the other Texas counhave been on the boards of the ties as well, to levy a kind of trib-Southwestern Poultry Association ute on the candidates. and the Brown County Farmers Association. For the past 12 years form of contributions for worthy the county farmers association has purposes to be sure, but the load stricken states in the middle-west

the county were beaten over the placed will be able to raise gardens tional organization has terminal when the practice spreads to ev- take care of the cows. Those purhead with the butt of a pistol and for their own use and feed for elevators and sales offices in all ery community that becomes an- chasing the cows will have two Wednesday attending physicians their livestock. Eventually these the important grain centers of the other matter. Such a practice, if years to pay for them, with payfeared that Mrs. DeBusk might families will be on a self-sustain- United States and also has some carried far enough, will have the ments to be made in one of several Hounshell's condition was not con- Farmers of the county who have headquarters for the Farmers' Na- of moderate means only from of- ducts, labor going into the relief sidered serious at first but Thurs- vacant houses on their farms and tional, which has a branch house fering for a public office. day her physicians said that she a few acres of land for a family manager located in Amarillo. The to work are urged to get in touch central office of the Texas Wheat makers have at various times en-

matters of interest to all milk old cotton, harvested prior to deputies have worked day and wood office in the Elks Club buildDaily price quotations will be that a candidate may legally spend 000 dairy cattle from the drouth received by the local cooperative in a campaign for office. fore July 1. Applications for tags tardly crime reached Brownwood Contracts have been or will be from the Farmers' National and may be obtained at the County shortly after the attacks. Five sus- signed with the land owners di- the local coop will have direct protection to the candidates but ment, thus assuring only healthy Agent's office in the court house. pects, three from Coleman county rectly with the Texas Relief Com- sales connections with the nation- the public can be of more protec- animals. Following is Mr. Lehmberg's and two from Eastland county, mission. Payment to the farmers al organization. Growers who mar- tion by demanding that candidates A survey of needy families in were being held in jail in Brown- will be made in repairs to the ket through the cooperative will be run economical campaigns. To il- Brownwood and Brown county has wood Thursday for questioning. houses, improvements on the land paid in cash for their grain at lustrate some of the advantages been made and a report on the surold cotton on hand, that is cotton County Attorney A. E. Nabors or by cash rental for the acres set prevailing market prices in the that are taken of candidates: In vey has been sent to Austin. which was harvested prior to June spent all of Thursday questioning aside for families occupying the territory. Whatever profit is made a certain Texas community we 1, 1934, are hereby instructed to the five suspects but late in the house and working the land. Strict by the organization will go back to knew a candidate who was assessmake applications at once, either day no charges had been filed investigations of all families ap- the growers in the form of patron- ed ten dollars by the local com- 1934, totaled 9.94 inches, the heavplying for such homes assures the age dividends, after expenses of op- mittee as his part in a big com- lest January precipitation in 43cation blanks, which are furnish- The two aged victims were able farmers that only reliable and de- eration are paid. The association munity picnic. Well in the after- years. cording to announcement of C. ... munity picnic. Well in the after-thas not made a canvass for mem-lemberg, county agent, and Joe ed free through the county agent's to give only meagre details of the serving families will be on their has not made a canvass for membrutal attacks upon them when places. If any family proves un- bers, but is starting with more had gone to the horse races and neighbors and officers arrived at desirable that family may be re- than 150 leading grain growers of most of the older ones had gone their home. Screams of the two moved with three days notice. the section and others are joining home, he was given two minutes to

being worked out. Now instructions to finally carry out the plans have program has been going forward been received from Austin and county relief officials are asking the cooperation of land-owners in Number efforts to place the needy families 123-861 Oscar Kunitz, Brownwood

When Christopher Columbus ap-

average 10 1-2 books a year, ac- 123-896 Miss Nola Baker, Bwd. cording to statistics compiled by 123-897 Mrs. LeRoy Wise, Brooksme

cupants of the house when the bur- pawn his overcoat for the \$1.50 to pay his poll tax.

# Canning Plant Is Inaugurated Here For Relief Work

NUMBER 25

Share of Products Canned To Go To Relief Families During Winter Months.

The county relief canning plant, cated at 109 East Broadway, began operations Tuesday afternoon and the plant has been the scene of almost cotinuous activity since. The plant was established here as part of the county-wide relief program under the Texas Relief Commission. Miss Myrtle Gaines, of

The federal government is furity picnics at which candidates nishing 40,000 tin cans, canners and either are assessed for the cost of sealers while other equipment at the entertainment, or are forced to

condemned in a letter received by The federal government furnishes The Banner from W. R. Chambers, the cans and pays for the work of prominent farmer of May. Mr canning. Those furnishing the veg-Chambers points out the high cost etables for canning in turn receive of campaigning which this custom 55 per cent of the canned product. has brought about, and suggests Those who provide meat for canning in turn receive 45 per cent "The political campaign in the of the canned product. The remaincounty is becomming more interder of the canned produce or meat esting as the election draws neargoes to the relief association for distribution to the needy during the winter months.

years at least, has been very for-Other, but smaller, canning tunate in the character of men and plants are to be established in vawomen who have offered themrious sections of the county, these being located where they will be "This year is no exception to the rule. Our candidates in the most convenient to the largest

Those who have meat or vege-L. Lanford, vice-president; H. G. no matter who wins we will be well tables to can have received the Lucas, vice-president; A. J. New- served in a public way-and so plan enthusiastically and indicaton, secretary, and George McHan, long as custom and conditions re- tions are that more food will be main as they should, so long will offered for canning than can be W. P. Logan of Brownwood, grain | we have good men and women of- taken care of, especially during man with many years of experi- fer themselves for public service. the first week or two of the plant's "We have between thirty and operation.

meat to can are asked to notify ning for the county offices. Twelve the plant in advance, this being of them will be elected. The others to prevent delay.

Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, is cooperating in every way with the canning plant and urges producers the agent at Blanket and W. F. that it is a good policy for the pub-Timmins at Zephyr. Soon agents lic generally to assist the candi- at practically no cost and at the will be named for Bangs. Brooke- dates in making their campaigns same time, provide food for needy families during the winter months.

## **Needy Families May** Buy Dairy Cattle From Drouth Areas

Dairy cows from the drouth and northwest are to be shipped to nic purposes. Still in other com- families, according to information

relief administrator.

These dairy cows will be sold foreign connections. Chicago is effect of keeping men and women ways, these including dairy proprogram or in cash. However, no cash payment will be required of "To avoid this condition, our law

The government is buying 100,stricken states. The cows will be "These laws have been some closely inspected by the govern-

Rainfall in Houston in January

Iowa produces more popcorn and timothy seed than any other state or foreign country, the yearly yield being, respectively, 25,000,000 lbs. and 750,000 bushels.

Purchased From

# NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending June 20, 1934

Make

123-863 J. H. Wood, Brownwood 123-864 Mrs. J. N. Weatherby, Bwd. 123-865 R. L. Barron, Brownwood 123-866 R. N. Beakley, Brownwood 123-869 J. C. Whiteside, Bangs 123-870 Henry Stallings, Brownwd 123-872 W. H. Carter, Brownwood 123-875 W. B. Williams, Brownwood 123-895 W. D. Kirkpatrick, Bwd. 123-899 A. R. Sallee, Brownwood

(Continued on page 3.)

123-900 C. W. Camp, Brownwood 26-397 R. L. Hardin, Brownwood

Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Patterson Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Harris Motor Co. Chrysler Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Buick Blackwell Motor Co.

Blackwell Motor Co. Pontiac Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Dodge Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet

Vehicles

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

An interesting experiment in harvesting of oats has been tried successfully in McCulloch County, according to the Brady Standard. It consists, briefly, of use of windrows rather than the conventional

#### Oats In shocking. The experiment was made by F. R. Wulff on the Windrows Whitelands farms, where 300

acres of oats was harvested in this manner. The advantage of the method, the Brady paper points out, lies in the elimination of all twine for binding the oats in bundles, as well as for the labor of shocking and then of delivery to the thresher. It is said that the oats left in windrows, dries in three or four days, since it rests loosely upon the stubble, permitting the air to circulate underneath, while the sun dries it from the top. This gives the added advantage of a savings in time lost in curing the oats in shocks.

The combine used has a pickup attachment which gathers up the windrows of oats, threshes the grain, which is delivered into a tank atop the combine, while the straw is dropped behind the machine over the land for fertilizer. Two men operate the combine.

The system seems to offer an ideal solution to harvesting large areas of oats in this section, which is not ideally suited to straight use of the combine, in that it offers the advantage of the combine at the same time giving an opportunity to cure the oats before the combining opera-

The experiment was closely watched in McCulloch County this year, and it is possible that it will revolutionize the harvesting of oats in this section.

Those of us who viewed with only passing interest the announcement that the State Highway Department soon would construct a permanent headquarters building in

## New Highway Building

sion headquarters, had a pleasant surprise through the publication Sunday in the Dallas News of pictures of similar construction in Lufkin. The Lufkin structure houses a division similar in importance to the Brownwood division, though probably smaller in area, and was built at approximately the cost of the build-

ing to be erected here. The pictures show a permanent structure of rare beauty and obvious utility in a landscaped setting that enhances the natural attractiveness of the picturesque location. It is a building that would be a credit to any city, and if a building of similar nature is constructed here, it doubtless will be one of the show places of the county.

At the time of the announcement of the plan to build the permanent headquarters building here, this paper took occasion to comment on what we then considered the most important result to Brownwood -- the fact that the ex- ager who shortly after the Ameripenditure of money in permanent construction doubtless can Revolution had risen to the meant the permanent location here of division offices.

Now it is apparent that in addition to that important advantage, Brownwood also is to have a decided and welcome addition to its civic buildings.

During the past several weeks The Banner has been conducting a circulation campaign. We believe it has been one of the most successful, from every standpoint, ever con-

## Welcome, New Readers

ducted by a newspaper in this section. We know that the new readers of The Banner numbering into the thousands, have the white man's gew-gaws Chap-

been added to our subscription list. We are happy to welcome these new readers. Frankly, we are glad to have you on our list. We feel that we have But there came a day when a one of the finest lists of subscribers it would be possible to party of Chippewas who ranged ecure in the Brownwood trade territory

But we want you to consider yourselves more than just readers of the paper each week. Our only object here, and our only reason for remaining in business is to render you a service. This we are sincerely and honestly trying

We want you to read the paper carefully each week. And if you have any suggestions for improvement or changes, feel free to make them, and be assured they will be appreciated. After all, the paper is published for you, and our efforts always are directed toward making it of the greatest possible service to the largest possible numbers. If you can help us in this, you will be helping in making your paper better.

We trust that you will enjoy each issue, and that at the expiration of your present subscription you will feel as most of our regular readers do, that you have been well repaid for your small investment, and that you will want to continue to read The Banner from year to year.

This week, The Banner was requested by one of the larger state papers to make an estimate of the apparent standing at the present time of the candidates for governor

# It's Our Guess

in Brown County. It is a difficult task to gauge accurately the trend of political opinion in the

midst of a political campaign, and our guess in the matter may be far wrong. But, because you may be interested, we are going to give you our

opinion, just as we gave it to them. If the election were held today, we believe the standing of the candidates for Governor would be something a flash he had drawn a pistol, but like this: Allred, McDonald, Hunter, Hughes, Small, Witt, instead of firing at one of the In-Russel.

The campaign is just getting under way, as far as this the pistol down into the barrel of county is concerned, and only two of the candidates, Allred powder. Then he faced the Chippeand McDonald, have made speeches here. Many things could happen between now and July 28, but we don't believe the "apparent standing" will be altered much when returns from Brown County come in.

Presumably if the professors in Washington fail to put over their theories they will wait until more of their students go into politics. - Dallas Times-Herald.

The new automatic voting machine may put an end to some of the tactics of the other sort of adding machines which have flourished in our big cities for many years .--Denison Herald.

Some candidates, listening for the voice of the people to call them to enter a race, must be convinced that it is the still, small voice.-Denison Herald.

When we find we can't afford luxuries we just give up something else and get them anyway.--Claude Callon in Star-Telegram.



JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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# rifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Braye Man's Bluft

THE early fur traders were almost without exception a class of brave men, entitled in their daring only by their resourcefulness. Such a man certainly was Louis Chappieu, a French-Canadian voyresponsible position of agent for the British-American Fur company in charge of a trading post on the Menominee river where now stands the city of Marinette, Wis.

So long as he was dealing with the Menominee Indians who came to the mouth of the river by the hundreds at certain seasons every year to trade their mink, beaver, otter, bear and martin pelts for pieu had little to worry about, for they were always friendly.

between the Menominee river and Lake Superior, arrived at the fort, and this day Chappieu happened to be alone. Before he was aware of their identity the Chippewas were inside the stockade and had filed into the warehouse where he was busily engaged at the time. From the black looks which they gave him, he knew the Chippewas were in an ugly mood.

Soon the Indians became abusive and crowded around him with cocked rifles and tomahawks and knives drawn ready for use. The trader realized that they were planning to kill him and loot the post, so he tried to placate them as best he could. But the more he talked, the more abusive they became and he knew that the first move he made as though to resist them would provoke an at-

Honelessly outnumbered and with no help near, Chappieu's situation seemed desperate. But he was of the breed of men who do not despair easily. Suddenly his eve roaming about the room, lighted on an open barrel of gunpowder in the center of the room. Quick as dians he stepped over them pointed was and told them that he would give them just two minutes to get outside the stockade. If they did not, he would fire and they would all die together when he pulled the trigger of the pistol.

For a moment the Indians hesitated. Then to their ears came the ominous click of the pistol being cocked. One look at Chappieu's determined face told them what to expect. They departed - hastily. The trader's bluff had worked!

While the occupants were downtown, a thief stole the lower half of a window from a Sherman, Texas, residence.

Telephone calls in the London area have increased from 750 to more than 1,500 a minute in the last decade.

# BRING UP THE FAMILIES. ALMANAC

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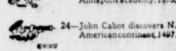
read books- 1 know everything Double ignorance is where a man is ignorant of his ignorance"

JUNE oistr/18—Napoleon takes a real licking at Waterloo, 1815. 19-Caterpillar plague hits Burke, N. Y., 1891.

20-Remarkable meteor sees over New England, 1860 21-Wm. Penn, founder o

Pennsylvania, reaches U. S., 1683. SHE 22-H. Rider Haggard, noted

Annapolis academy, 1873.



HEY, MISTER, THIS UMBRELLA YOU SOLD ME A COUPLA DAYS AGO IS WHY-ER-AH-I'M VERY SORRY, SIR N.G., PUNKO, AND BESIDES, NOT A VERY GOOD ONE! DUZZE





# THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

Short Ballot. (Abilene Morning News.)

The state democratic ticket this year is comparatively short, only 43 names. Principal saving of space was due to the congressional redistricting, which removed the names of the candidates for congress-at-large from the state ticket. Two years ago there were more than thirty names on the ticket seeking the three places involved.

Only two candidates are unopposed this year. They are L. A. Woods, for superintendent of public instruction, and W. C. Morrow, for the court of criminal appeals. Three are in the race for United States senator, but few observers believe a run-off there will be necessary. Seven would be governor, six lieutenant governor and three attorney general. Four are in the race for comptroller and also for treasurer. Five seek the railroad commission place open this year

Curiously enough, the short list of candidates is taken as an indication of better times. Hard times not only bring out a lot of opposition to established office holders, but rouses ambitions in the breasts of men seeking a solution of their economic problems.

Texas could save the candidates been reduced, effective with curmuca expense and useless cam- rent now being used. This anpaigning by eliminating the sec- nouncement was made today by ballot, in which the voter indicates pany, his first and second choices. Some | This is the ninth voluntary reagitation for this has already been duction in lighting rates made by undertaken but it has lacked ade- the Texas Power & Light Com- projects to be included in this exquate support. Sooner or later the pany. Recent reductions were made tensive building program. Brown people will see the justness and in 1914, 1916, 1921, 1928 and 1929, wood officials expect this district simplicity of the preferential pri- He said further that rates were to get several projects approved for

State Forester Fred Merrill of Brownwood property. Mississippi says more than a million acres of land in that state have been devastated by erosion resulting from improper agricultural practices and forest fires.

City dwellers purchase more poultry and eggs from Iowa than kilowatt hours are billed at this work includes a new bridge over cording to information from any other state. During 1932 rate instead of all additional ser. Hord's Creek. the state marketed at four princi- vice under the old rate. Then the Good progress is reported from way engineer with pal markets 54,000,000 pounds of company has added two additional Goldthwaite on Highway No. 81 Brownwood. These project dressed poultry and 66,000,000 doz- low steps which will permit many during the past week with a num- two contracts for







# by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

VICTOR JORY,



90, COURIER FOR GEN. JEB STUART IN THE CIVIL WAR, WAS EMPLOYED FOR ONE DAY TO GIT AN ANTHENTIC REBEL YELL IN A



FRANCES DRAKE.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

#### LOWER LIGHTING RATE **Emergency Highway** Work Expected To FOR CITY ANNOUNCED Help Brown County

Highway building in Texas was

given a decided impetus this week

sion is to meet soon to consider

Residential and commercial lighting rates in Brownwood have with the signing by President Roosevelt of a bill creating a new federal emergency highway pro ond, or run-off, primary. This W. P. Murphey, district manager could be done with a preferential of the Texas Power & Light Comgram. The Texas highway commis

mary system, and demand its adop- now 33 per cent lower than at this program, one of which is the tion. Until then we must struggle the beginning of the seven-year pe- proposed highway south from along with the cumbersome and riod in 1927, and more than 50 Brownwood to San Saba. not always representative double per cent lower than cost of ser- . Contract for completing the last vice at time the Texas Power & gap in Highway 10 through the Light Company purchased the city of Comanche has been promised by the State Highway Com mission, according to news reports

The so-called 7 and 5 cent residential rate has been reduced in from Comanche. This would com this manner: The first step of the plete Highway 10 from Brownwood rate has been changed from 7 to through Comanche county to Dub-6 cents for the first four kilowatt lin. hours used per room. The 5 cent Two construction companies have step is maintained, but has been small contracts in Coleman county way or in prospect in changed to read that the next 60 and started work this week. The surrounding Brown on customers to use much more en- ber of men and teams employed, work in Mills county ergy at a greatly reduced cost. Us- Grading on Highway 7 from Mullin McCulloch, all three ing a five-room house as an exam- to the Brown county line has been ple, after the customer has used 20 completed for some time. kilowatt hours at 6 cents and 60 | The commissioners' court at Lamadditional kilowatt hours at 5 cents, pasas has ordered an election for the next 100 kilowatt hours are July 14 when voters of that county bought at 3 cents and all additional will express their preference reservice at 2 cents. The same flat garding issuance of \$15,000 in rate of 60 cents per month for four bonds for the construction of the rooms and 10 cents per room for county's half of a bridge over the additional rooms is maintained. Colorado river at Bend.

To provide a reduction to customers living in small and large houses and using only a small consistent with sound business San Autonio, \$22,623.82. amount of service, a new optional practice," Mr. Murphey said. "It is rate is provided. This rate is \$1,00 significant that the company has miles grading and drains minimum and permit the custom-er to use 8 kilowatt hours for this the prices of many other items in Saba River to Brady, Alle minimum charge. For the next 42 the family budget are climbing." kilowatt hours the rate is 8 cents and for the next 50 kilowatt hours 5 cents, and all additional service is at 3 cents. This optional rate does not carry a flat charge.

The old 7, 5 and 3 cent commercial lighting rate has been changed to a 6, 5, 3 and 2 cent rate. This means that the top step has been reduced to 6 cents and that two new low steps of 3 and 2 cents have been provided. Here is the complete rate: Six cents for the first 100 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt of maximum demand; 5 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt of maximum demand; 3 cents for the next 500 kilowatt hours and 2 cents for all additional service. The same flat rate of 60 cents net per month for each 500 watts of maximum demand up to 2,000 watts and 10 cents net per month for each 100 watts of maximum demand in excess of 2,000 watts is provided in the new rate.

A new optional commercial lighting rate is also provided for customers using a small amount of service and who could not get into the new low steps of the new rate. An optional rate has been available heretofore but the new optional rate was instituted to provide lower cost of service to all

"This voluntary reduction is part of the policy of the Texas Power & Light Company to give the best service at the lowest possible rates

# Political Announcem

The Brownwood Be thorized to announce as candidates for offic County, subject to

the Democratic Prima For Congress: CHARLES L. SOUTH

E. E. (Pat) MURPHY of Tom Green C CULBERSON DEAL

of Coleman, Cour

of Tom Green Cour CARL RUNGE of Mason County.

For State Senator: E. M. DAVIS of Brown County.

PENROSE METCALF of Tom Green County For Representative: (125th Legislative District

of Brown County C. M. KILGORE

COURTNEY GRAY

of Brown County For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH

of Brown County. J. REAGAN SANDERS of McCulloch Count

A. O. NEWMAN

of Coleman, County For County Judge: E. NABORS GEORGE B. SAVAGE

For Tax Assessor and (4 T. W. (Winston) PALL MRS. J. L. KARR LEE MEEK

For County Attorney: MRS. PEARL P. GIBSON

For County Clerk W. E. (Bill) BURLESON For Sheriff:

JACK HALLMARK For County Treasurer: J. P. (Ted) GIST

For County Superintendent

W. T. HUGHES For Commissioner, Fred

E. S. THOMPSON For Public Weigher, Pre C. H. "Uncle Charlie"

# Counties Nearby Receive Read

Much highway work a week by Leo Ehliger, dis three contracts were an a meeting of the state commission in Austin N

The Mills county pro 9.8 miles grading and structures on Highway Mullin to Goldthwaite. L. Fort Worth, \$51.458; brid Mullin Branch, Mullin O Brown's Creek on His Monarch Engineering Con

The McCulloch project Davis, \$58,421.

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# FELLOWS AND EBEKAHS TO MEET HERE ON JUNE 27-28

ficials of the Central West I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Asn have announced their ted program for the 29th anto be held in Brownwood

Central West Texas organincludes lodges in several in this section of the state rownwood officials anticiattendance of from 100 to dd Fellows and Rebekahs. vill be the first annual meetnwood since 1930. Last are: B. G. Gibson, Brown first vice-president; Mrs. Wilson, Coleman, second sident: Mrs. Frank Brewman, secretary; Mrs. Zu-

ige hall at 9:30 o'clock Wedmorning, June 27. Lunch served at the hall both f the convention.

nesday morning: Prelude,

dna Savage Saunders: Song, ev. Frank O'Hearn; Welcome address on behalf of I. L. Judge E. J. Miller: Re-Rev. J. B. Henderson, of Rebekahs, Mrs. Mary E. Response, Mrs. Carrie Bon-Brownwood Lodge; . Margaret Denman

day afternoon session be g at 2 p. m.: Song, audience; n. Rev. P. E. Chappell: directed by Mrs. Carrie J. Pittman, DeLeon. sday, 8 p. m.: Initiatory y the Good Will Lodge, of

sday, 9:30 a. m.: Song, au-

# My Beauty Hint



By ELEANOR PHELPS

(Screen Actress) Sunshine and air are good for

## Veterans May Join CCC Camps; Turner Has Blanks on Hand

A number of vacancies have oc curred in CCC work for war vethopes to be able to place a num- and the Aero-Plane. ber of Brownwood and Brown county veterans in CCC camps in

Six Brown county veterans are now located in the CCC camp for veterans at Buffalo Gap. These six veterans hope to be returned announce to the empty seats. This to Brownwood when the CCC camp man knew he had not received a

Mr. Turner has requested that about it? veterans who have already made applications for placement in CCC few heard his two minute oration. applications. Others desiring to enter CCC work are also asked to laws guaranteeing to each candiregister with Mr. Turner at relief date that his principles and claims headquarters in Brownwood.

ing, Billy Hooper; Piano solo, Jas.

Thursday, 2 p. m. Song, audience; Invocation, Rev. J. M. Cooper Reading, P. B. McElroy, Jr., Music, to be selected; Memorial service, ing extravagant. conducted by Coleman lodge.

Business Session.

Business session also will be Invocation, Rev. Dean held following the Wednesday for which they apply. Reading, Mrs. Jewel Dib- morning entertainment program man; Solo, William (Kid) the Tuesday morning and Tuesday empanied by Mrs. Robert afternoon programs. New district Reading, Dr. A. Hillman: officers will be elected at the final s, Nettie A. Hawkins, presi- session and the next place of meet- logg coupons. Loonof Rebekah Assembly; Read- ing will be selected.

# CARNIVAL TO OPEN MONDAY

Legion and Playgrounds Work To Get Para of Profit.

Paul Renaud; advance man for carnival, coming here under the spices of the Brownwood Voluner Fire Department, will be at the grounds all next week.

The carnival includes a freak an-"Believe It Or Not" animals that were at the World's Fair last year; the hair. That's why I think girls strel show consisting of 18 people should go hatless often. The scalp including band and orchestra; a ing live acts; snake show with "the girl who defies death"; Honeymoon show featuring three men and ix-girl chorus and starring Zirilla, famous blues singer.

The rides include a merry-go erans and O. H. Turner, who is in round, Ferris Wheel, Hey Dey, Lincharge of NES in Brownwood, dy Loop, Mix-Up, Kitty Aero-Plane,

The all-steel train will unload

# Writer Protests—

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fair deal, yet what could he do

"To avoid such injustices as the above, some states have passed shall be briefly and fairly set forth and carried to the voters at public cost.

"We are not advocating such a law here by any means, but we do believe that the public generally should encourage campaigns rather than penalize them for not be

"We believe it will add much to good government for the public to demand nothing from a candidate except qualifications to do the job

"W. R. CHAMBERS."

We redeem your Kel-

# **BOXING PROGRAM** JUNE 29 PLANNED

The Brownwood Athletic Club plans to put on its next boxing program Friday, June 29th, and ac cording to present plans, this show the Bill Hames carnival, was here will be held at Howard Payne statoday making final arrangements dium. Negotiations are under way for the opening of the shows at for the use of the Yellow Jacket he circus grounds Monday. The athletic field for bouts during the remainder of the summer

29 has not been completed, Joe Stalcup, matchmaker, expects to book an all-star cast, one that will mal show with four of Ripley's properly inaugurate the outdoor

Mr. Stalcup states that Ralph Boysey DeLeege's Southland min- | Sikes, popular Brownwood welterweight, will likely swap punches needs fresh air as much as the circus side show featuring Zip and in the main event. Sidney Hunter, Nip, famous midgets, and ten work- of Comanche, John Salas, of Santa Anna, Kidd R. Talley, of Brownwood, Joe Stout, of May and Preshotel fun house; Mickey Mouse Fun ley Van Zandt, of Zephyr, will like House; Mickey O'Brien vaudeville ly appear on next week's program.

## **Woodland Heights** Club To Give Play

The Woodland Heights Civic Club, organized in March, 1934, for the benefit of the Woodland Heights community and school, will present a three-act comedy, "The Man from Nowhere," Friday, June 21 and again Saturday. June 22, at the Woodland Heights School.

Mrs. Edna Shearer is director of the play; Mrs. Sue McHorse, assistant and James McHorse, stage manager. Members of the cast are selected from residents of the

In addition to the play, there will be specialty numbers by the orchestra, dances and songs by special entertainers.

The club presented "Whistlin' recently, which proved a success

# Christian Jew To Give Two Sermons

Rev. B. M. Wilzin, a Christian Jew, who is doing Missionary work inthe South, will speak at the Fundamentalist Methodist Church Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Biblical Research work showing the Divinity of Christ in the Old Testament and the Present Jewish People."

Brother Wilzin was born near Riga, Russia, and spent his school days in Hamburg, Germany, one year at Polytechnic Institute, one year at Heidelburg Institute, six years at the University of Oxford. for many years he was a traveling salesman with Wedgewood and Company of Oxford England He became a Christian 12 years ago and for four years has been engaged in missionary work. He is an

He also will speak Sunday morning on "The Physical, Mental, Moral and Spiritual Resurrection of a

All Jews are cordially invited to attend both services.

# 5,000 Bass Added To Lake Brownwood

Lake Brownwood has five thousand more bass this week than last, the addition being nine cans of two and three inch bass that were placed in the lake the past week-end. The bass were brought Fort Worth hatchery.

The fish were scattered in two areas of the lake. Five cans were taken to Izaak Walton Park and were placed in the shallow waters near the dam by Jess Turner and Joe Edgar Wright.

Four cans were taken further up the lake and released by Norman

Additional bass will be added from time to time during the summer, in fact officials here believe that as many fish will be placed in the lake this year as last

# Religious Training Conference At DBC Will Close Friday

A religious training conference nas been in session at Daniel Baker College this week and will close Friday noon

was to give religious training and four-fold development of intermediate boys and girls of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in the Brownwood Presbytery. The contion of the religious education committee of the Presbytery, of which, Rev. R. K. McHall is chair-

The conference committee consists of Rev. W. H. Foster, direc-

# Are your Tires worn



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# 28 Indictments Are **Returned By Grand** Jury; 28 Arrested

for the summer term of court, has grand jury was in session a total pefore adjournment, the grand jurors returned 28 indictments after investigating a total of 38 cases. Arrests have been made by Sher-

Party Ballot—

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by candidates.

Special attention was called to the new law requiring judges of the election to telephone returns returns are complete. Judges were instructed to call the county chairman at the Brownwood Bulletin office as soon as possible after the pointed out that in both primaries | force the laws of our country." two years ago Brown county was among the first ten counties in the 10,000 lbs. of Sugar to He urged the judges to cooperate

reporting the returns promptly. Election supplies will be ready for distribution to the election by July 20. The judges were instructed to call there for the supplies or notify the county chairman if unable to call for them, so that the supplies can be sent to

The next meeting of the comtor: Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, busi- mittee will be held August 4 to 10 ness manager; Mr. Billy Logan, a. m. in the county court room. athletic director; Miss Ida Schar- The county convention will be held lemmer, nurse; Dr. B. O. Wood, at 2 p. m. August 4 in the district Miss Martha Taylor, deans: Lean- court room. Every precinct is urgder Hall and Mr. Billy Logan, ed to have a good representation at

The grand jury's report, signed by W. L. Ellis, foreman, follows: "We, your grand jury for the May term A. D. 1934, desire to respectfully make our final report

of our action, while in session. "We have been in session seven days, we have examined 61 witnesses, and have investigated 38

"We feel that the citizenship of Brown county should give the officers of our county more cooperlaw, and to apprehend the violators of the law, and more especially the liquor violations

"We desire to commend our officers for their diligent efforts to enforce the law and thank them for their assistance and cooperation with the grand jury while in

"We desire to thank your Honor for his courteous assistance to u and also we desire to thank our district and county attorneys for their assistance to us in our work. and their untiring efforts to en-

sell before the process in continuing this good record by tax goes on. Looney's.

udges at the county clerk's office Chief Executive Pu-yi, ruler o Manchukuo.

> Following repeal, public schools of Springfield, Mo., instituted a comprehensive course in temper-

There are exactly 60 foreign coun tries that are represented diplomat ically in the United States. Ambassadors and ministers reside in Washington while consuls usually

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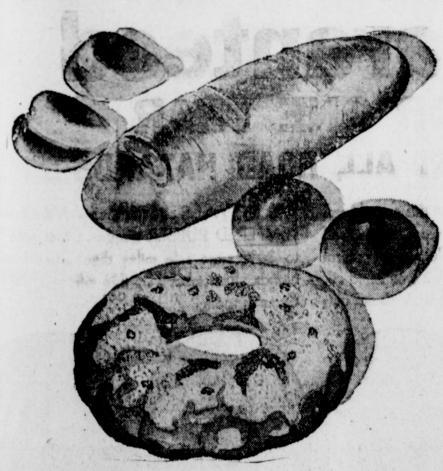
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SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF BROWN

By virtue of an order of sale is-ded out of the Honorable District ourt of Bell County on the 5th y of June, A. D., 1934, by the STATE OF TENAS, erk thereof, in the case of H. C. COUNTY OF BROW ENN. AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-E TRUST COMPANY, a private

a's Addition to the city of Brown- thereon situated; od, Brown County, Texas, to- Levied on as the property of E. V line of Fisk Street in the city and cost of suit.

THENCE N. 45 E. with the N.W. By JAS. L. SANDIAN, Deputy. line of Fisk Avenue, 24 Feet inches to the center of a plastered

ley for the North corner of this

Dwned by Gilliams & Wilson;
THENCE S 45 E with the N E line of said Gilliams and Wilson Propherton, versus Lee A. Lot 100 Feet to the place of begin-

James Cravens, K. S. Dargan, Mal-scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales colm Cravens, R. S. Dargan, Marcolm Cravens, Rorick Cravens,
Floyd West, doing business under
the firm name of Cravens-Dargan
Company, Earl E. Day, Sallie M.
House door of said Brown County,

Citizen National Bank Day, The Citizens National Bank in the town of Brownwood the folof Brownwood, Texas, a private lowing described property, to-wit corporation, and F. S. Abney, as Conservator of The Citizens National Bank of Brownwood, Texas, a private corporation, to satisfy a final private corporation of Salis 10 in CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST thereon situated, and being the COMPANY, a private corporation, described in deeds from H. E. All-

day of June, A. D. 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 6-7-11-21

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF BROWN

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th-Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. OLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus D. I.
Luce, Tubic Luce, A. M. Weedon,
Dewey Weedon, Blanket State
Bank of Blanket, Texas, a private
corporation, and Hardy & Denny Paint & Wall Paper Company, Inc., Paint & Wall Paper Company,
a private corporation, and being
Cause No. 20,920, and to me, as
W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff
Thomas County, Tey will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheroff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES- 6-7-14-21 DAY IN JULY, A. D. 1934, it being North Carolina has an unwritten the 3rd day of said month, before law, rigidly observed, that its govthe Court House door of said ernors must come alternately from Brownwood, the following describ-

4), Block Twenty-six (26) of Cog- COUNTY OF BROWN gin's Addition to the city of Brown-

corner being at the intersection of vate corporation, versus Mrs. Mr. Theron Bird of Artesia, N. the Southeast line of Avenue "J" Adelia M. Martin, a feme sole, F. M., was here last week visiting his (formerly Earl Ave.) with the Cadmus, doing business in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bird. Northeast line of Third Street name of Dallas Hat Manufacturing Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Seed of Tex-

fortheast line of Third Street 50 tional Bank of Brownwood,

East corner of this lot;

THENCE Northwest parallel with 'hird Street 50 Feet to avenue "J" THENCE Southwest with the S. the place of beginning;

Luce, Tubie Luce, A. M. Weedon, Weedon, Blanket State ed property, to-wit: any, Inc., a private corporation, \$3,102.93 in favor of H. C. RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a priate corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF BROWN.

By virtue of an orger of sale poration, versus James Cravens, sued out of the Honorable District S. Dargan, Malcolm Cravens, Court of Bell County on the 5th rick Cravens, Floyd West, doing day of June, A. D., 1934, by the siness under the firm name of Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C.

ational Bank of Brownwood, Tex-, a private corporation, versus E. E. beginning; Baker and Etnel Baker, and being Levied of ey, as Conservator of The Cit- Cause No. 20,936, and to me, as They, as Conservator of The Citcles and Cause No. 20,936, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered. Texas, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,948 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, iff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN JULY. A. D. 1934, it being the 2nd day of said month, before the Court House door of said month, before the Court House door of Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN JULY. A. D., 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN JULY. A. D., 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN JULY. A. D., 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN JULY. A. D., 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of Sales, on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN JULY. A. D., 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of Sales, and the spacious home of Mrs. Frank-Sidney.

Neva Neal and Rufus Pipkard of Sidney.

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Not Crit N. Grimes and Miss Ruby Dye of Zephyr and Mr. Bruce Pike and Mrs. Frank-In last Wednesday, June 13. At no me of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Citizens of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas Hat Manufacture of Dallas H Dg the 3rd day of said month, be- Brownwood, the fellowing describ- as, to satisfy a judgment amount-

A part of Out Block 38 of Ran- together with all improvements Given under my hand, this 7th Mrs. T. E. Levisay were visiting

her with all improvements E. Baker and Ethel Baker to satisreon situated, and which prop-y is more particularly described in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS REmetes and bounds as follows: CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST BEGINNING at a point in the COMPANY, a private corporation,

Brown County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

THENCE N 45 W with the cen- STATE OF TEXAS.

THENCE S 45 W with the line of said alley, 24 Feet 9 inches to the North corper of Lot formerly pwned by Gilliams & Wilson:

Court of Rell County on the 5th day of June, A. D., 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR Levied on as the property of ceed to sell, within the hours pre

judgment amounting to \$6,315.10 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RE-there with all improvements corn and wife to J. D. Sawver Given under my hand, this 7th dated October 24th, 1912, recorder in the deed records of Brown County, Texas; said half acre being described by metes and bounds

> BEGINNING at the S E corne of said 1-2 acre tract conveyed in .. Allcorn and wife to J. D. Saw-

as follows:

THENCE North 94 Feet;

THENCE West 232 Feet; THENCE South 94 Feet; THENCE East 232 Feet to the

place of beginning; Levied on as the property of Los amounting to \$1423,95 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR private corporation, and cost of

Given under my hand, this 7th Brown County, Texas

By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

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By virtue of an order of sale is-Brown County, Texas, and sued out of the Honorable District were visiting relatives and friends wood, Brown County, Texas, and sued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of June, A. D., 1934, by the BEGINNING at the West corner of said Lot 4, which is also the West corner of said Block 26, said TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a pri-

Feet for the South corner of this banking corporation, and F. S. Ab-Simpson. THENCE North east parallel with National Bank of Brownwood, Avenue "J" 142 1-2 Feet for the Texas, and being Cause No. 20,943 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law the summer months in Keny and for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST Waller visiting relatives. TUESDAY IN JULY, A. D. 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, Line of Avenue "J" 142 1-2 Feet before the Court House door of Miss Louise Smith. said Brown County, in the town of Mrs. A. H. Williams returned last Levied on as the property of D. Brownwood the following describ-

Denny Paint & Wall Paper Com- as part of Out Lot No. 500 in the satisty a judgment amounting Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and being BEGINNING at the N. corner of

> THENCE S. 31 E. with the S. W. line of Boynton Avenue, or 6th St., 19 Feet to the N. corner of Z. E.

said Out Lot No. 500;

THENCE S. 45 W. 150 Feet to the W. corner of said Parker lot; this week.
THINGE S. 31 E. 50 Feet to the THENCE S. 44 W. 43 Feet to an Mr. and Mrs. Will Franklin had

g the 3rd day of said month, bere the Court House door of said
rown County, in the town of
rownwood, the following describl property- to-wit:

| Court House door of said
| County House door of said
| County House door of H. C. |
| Lot Two (2), Block Two (2) of |
| County House door of H. C. |
| County Hou ing to \$14,031.63 in favor of H. C.

By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

day of June

Notice is hereby given that Automobile Accident Renewals 2766 to city. Brownwood. 25 1-2 feet North
E. from the South corner of
d Block No. 33 of Rankin AddiW. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff

Given under my hand, this 7th
day of June, A. D., 1934.
W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff

Germer agency at Brownwood, Texdemnity Company, once sent to a Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw as, have become lost or mislaid Dabney, and no liability exists under them. Mrs. Hugh Herring of Richnon Anyone having information as to was visiting here last week in the the location of the above certifi- home of her niece, Mrs. Dr. Brown. cates, please communicate with the son entertained a number of the

Mrs. Chux Bettis and daughters

formerly Alford Ave.)

Company, J. A. Rogers Company, on were Wednesday visitors in the a private corporation, Citizens Nahome of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Simpa son. Mr. Seed is a brother of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird were in Throckmorton Sunday visiting Mr. Bird's mother. Miss Bonnie Dabney is spending

Miss Emmaline Swindall was in Brownwood last week the guest of

week from Port Arthur where she has spent the winter visiting in the A part of the D. J. Jones Survey home of her son, Ray Williams, and Ray Polint & Wall Paper Comp. No. 49, Abst. No. 549, and known family. Mrs. Williams visited in Houston enroute home and was from 2 till 4 p. m. celebrating his

> Miss Frances Parsons is visiting more particularly described by this week in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Parsons, near Zephyr

> > day morning as a delegate from the Blanket League to represent them at the young people's summer assembly at Georgetown. Wayne Bell is visiting in Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Coleman of orner in the S. E. line of the lot Miles were over Sunday visitors in Acelia M. Martin: to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry.

as their house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stew-200 Feet to Coggin Avenue; THENCE N. 44 1-2 E. with Cogravens-Dargan Company, Earl E. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR THENCE N. 44 1-2 E. with Cogay, Sallie M. Day, The Citizens TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a gin Avenue 193 Feet to the place of Beaty, Mrs. Bonnie Summer and Levied on as the property of Jackson of Paint Rock and Miss or of their birthday anniversaries Mrs. Adelia M. Martin, a feme sole, Neva Neal and Rufus Pinkard of at the spacious home of Mrs. Frank-

Mr. T. E. Levisay and daugh-

ters, Misses Evelyn and Frances AS RECEIVER FOR and Master B. Norris were in Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCulley and W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff The many friends of

The many friends of Mrs. Jim Brown County, Texas McCulley regret to hear of her serious illness in the hospital ant Brownwood and wish for her speedy recovery. Mrs. McCulley was at one time a resident of our

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomp Company at St. Paul, Minnesota. - young people in their home last

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per. A fine time was reported. Mr and Mrs Lee Preston and family and Edd Steel of Coman-

che were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parsons and Outlook" program and social. At bers and guests: Mesdames East-Ollie Preston last week. Norris Routh were in May Mon- 3 p. m. the meeting was called to erling, Curry, Joe Dabney, Sol material Swindall.

Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Olaf Hall and Jake McCuley left for Arizona Saturday. y left for Arizona Saturday.

Carl Spinks of Mullin visited after which Misses Charlotte Swit-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petross a few

ters, Misses Evelyn and Frances, who announced a "Fishing Party transacted business in Comanche in the adjoining room. Each lady The Epworth League Union met

at Blanket Friday evening with a prize, which got on the hook and large attendance. After the program the young people were entertained on the church lawn with numerous games. Ice cream and cake were served. All report an enjoyable evening.

C. W. Dabney entertained a few friends at his home on Main Street last Saturday afternoon, June 16, as part of Out Lot Robert Brownwood, Brown County, the guest of Mrs. S. R. Switzer of various kinds were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served to the following guests Lee Swindall, Haddon Ratto, Bob 'idwell, James Simpson, Annie Miss Margaret Levisay left Mon- and Lucile Dodson, Amelino Ratto, nez Mallow, Theo Guill, Wanda Guill and Betty and Jean Guill, Frances Levisay, Beryl Chapman Polly Parsons, Alice Richards, and Sybly Dameron. C. W. was ably assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. Grover Dabney,

> Mrs Nettie Mallow and daughter, Miss Inez. spent last week visiting in the home of her brother, Gro-

Uncle Tom Rupe is quite ill this

ver Dabney and family. Mesdames George Simpson, T. I. Levisay, Will Franklin and Miss each a charming hostess. Mrs. Mattie Riley and son Wayne were visiting in Brownwood last

Mrs. Harry Bettis and little daugmer, suck Ann, who has been here from Olnev visiting relatives returned last week to their home ccompanied by Mrs. bettis siser, Miss Blanche Dabney, Masters

extended visit. The Woman's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Swin- one who contributed to the show- V. Eoff and Misses Charlotte dall Monday afternoon in "World order by Mrs. George Easterling Mr. Tom McCulley and daughter, after which Mrs. Hobson led the Miss Thelma, were shopping in devotional. The subject for the afternoon was missions in Brazil, Mrs. Swindall led in prayer and

zer and Ruby Lee Henderson sang a very appropriate duet. The meet-Mr. T. E. Levisay and daugh- ing was given over to the hostes fishing and hoping she might be the lucky one to win the

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ful gifts. Mrs. Moore in her usual liams, Parsons, Moore, charming manner thanked each Bettis, Bird, Reeves, Bolton

Friday night with an ice cream sup- Harry and Jack stayed for a more in the form of a shower of beauti- Baker, B. Simpson, Franklih er, after which cake and cream er, after which cake and cream was served to the following memwas served to the following memhostess and daughter, Ma



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# Zephyr

and Mrs. Alvin Cunningham le son, J. A., of Brown-ere the guests of his parand Mrs. J. A. Cunning-

Reasoner was d visitor Monday. June Locks is on the sick

A. Terrill of DeLeon was

Millard Pliler and daughary and Martha, of Abilene g Mrs. Pliler's parents, d Mrs. J. A. Cunningham,

and Mrs. Forest Weston and e, and Bob Weston, Mr. F. Petty attended the at Cross Cut Sunday af-

nd Mrs. P. C. Damron and of Graham are visiting his W. W. Henson this

Dillard Myrick visited at Boase and daughter,

and Miss Lula Cunningshopping at Brownwood Edd Reasoner made a busi-

ip to Brownwood Monday. baseball boys played ball ss Cut Sunday. The scores and 3 in favor of Cross

nd Mrs. Modie Glass took laughter, Miss Pauline, to Saturday where she will Draughon's Business Col-Ina Mae Reasoner, a nurse Central Texas Hospital of

od, is visiting relatives ttle twins, Ted and Ned the were bitten by the mad Wednesday, are reported

Timmins. Horace Yates Boland and Brooks Coffey the grain meeting at

Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Claud Grimes and on of Blackwell are visiting Mr. R. H. Grimes, and Friday. and Mrs. C. A. Keeler and

were shopping at Brown-Sadie Gales of May is visaunt, Mrs. Nettie Chesser,

nd Mrs. W. H. Dixon and Billie Fae, visited relaindian Creek Sunday. thur Driskil and daughie Dell, of Big Springs Saturday night to stay a

Mrs. H. L. Roach and Raymond Roach, were shoppers Saturday. rning for Georgetown, will attend the Senior ing this week.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. N. Quirl. Couch and children Bill Simpson and Miss were Brownwood

Mrs. Dick Jones and Mr. Andy Baker were shopwnwood Saturday. in Lee Ford of Steph-

ed his mother, Mrs. A. Mrs. I. L. McCown were Brownwood Saturday.

e, were Brownwood aturday night. Mrs. Joe Galloway are ents of a 7 1-2 pound

rrived June 5th; nambusiness trip to Fort

le Reasoner entertainpeople with a fortyher home last Wedng. Refreshments were Pauline Glass, William orothy Nell Baker, Bob vyce Shelton, Rolen Cor-Clara Hollings-

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worth, Burman Black, Harvey Kesler, Bob Weston, Lynn Coffey, Ear- a ly George and Morris Reasoner. Mr. Jimmie Simpson of Brown- Tuesday.

Helen Hicks.

who handles a

mean stick on

means to be

expert with one

in an airplane,

too. Here

23-year-old

golf champ

climbing into

the cockpit of a biplane

for her first

flying lesson at

New York.

After making

one landing

and a takeoff.

she declared

flying a plane

is easier than

playing golf.

wood was here Monday. have gone to San Antonio where e will work for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb have O. Dwyer. rone to Austin to visit their son, Herschel Cobb, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Cabler were fish.

Brownwood shoppers Monday. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins went to Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Mr. Dillard Myrick closed his produce house here Monday and has gone back to May. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jolley and

little daughter, Jewel Maxine, of Temple are visiting Mr. R. N. Shelton and family this week. Mr. Chas. Bynum of Brownwood

was here on business Tuesday Miss Novyce Shelton visited Misses Minnie Clara and Geraldine rothy Nell Baker left Hollingsworth Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green and little daughter, Ima Gene, of es Wood of Menard vis- Oklahoma are visiting his aunt,

# Ebony

Brother E. L. Green of Brown-wood preached at the tabernacle Wilmeth. here Sunday morning. He could not remain to preach at night as had been previously announced be- all right, and that it will just take cause he was beginning a revival in North Brownwood Sunday night. Brother Green expects to preach here in the morning and at night the third Sunday in July.

A hard shower was gratefully rewater in tanks.

road to the store is glad to see Edward Egger's windmill going again Last year the storm, which blew away his house, twisted the windmill and bent the tower until the top part touched the ground. But Edward is somewhat of a genius at fixing things. With the help of a few new parts he now has the tower all straight and the wind-

The J. M. Ketchum family spent week in San Saba county visiting relatives. They returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell VanZandt daughter, Edna Beth, of Brownwood spent the week-end with Mrs. Cawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Curtis and children of Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. last week. Mrs. Carl Reasoner and children W. D. Crowder and children went of Ricker were here visiting last fishing on the Colorado Friday of Dulin are spending this weeknight. They caught a nice lot of

Mrs. W. H. Reeves went to Mul-Mrs. M. E. Beaty and son, Ira, len Saturday to be at the bedside of her grandmother, Guthrie, who night. is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day Sunday before returning to Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta, took dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday after church

Ruby Ketchum who attended school here the past school term, went to San Saba county last week o spend a while with relatives

Miss Mildred Cariker, who spent last week in Abilene returned Saturday to extend her visit to Miss Bernice Wilmeth.

Satterwhite and Geneva Moore of ing Brownwood spent the latter part of the week visiting Miss Lucille

John Mashburn is at home again. The doctor says he is getting along time for him to get entirely rid ley Price, this week. of his fever. L. R. Wilson and Otho Jones of

meth Tuesday night. ceived here Sunday evening late. Jane and Beth, and a friend, Mrs. rived here Monday for a visit with week.

Quite a number from Ebony at- night with Alene Shaffer. tended the picnic at Ridge Satur-

them in this crushing sorrow. Mrs. Faye Godwin and children,

her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth.

Mrs. P. R. Reid, Verla Rae Reid, Dale Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mc- i Nurlen and Norvelle, Alline Lovesell, and Mrs. J. W. Roberts were Jenkins Springs Sunday. lace. Pauline Haynes, Odene Rusamong the number who attended picnic at Ridge Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Roberts held the ticket which | parents Sunday. got the quilt.

writes that she will come with ter. Mrs. Ima Snyder, of this place. Brother A. C. Knight and wife of Brother A. C. Knight and wife of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fisk of No-San Angelo when they come to hold lan county are visiting their daughmeeting beginning Friday ter and family, Mrs. Miller Crock- dance Saturday night. night before the fourth Sunday in August. She expects to attend the meeting and says she wants to see all her old friends at Ebony. We Brownwood with their friend, Mrs. family of Salt Creek were visiting remember Herbert and Emma as Pearl Hamlin two of the best citizens whoever went out from our community and she'll find lots of friends here glad the Kennedy

#### Owens

This community received a nice rain Saturday night. It was greatly appreciated by every one, and we hope more will follow.

The grain cutting has been in rogress the past two weeks. Most all grain is in shocks now.

Mrs. Opie Joe Stewart of Seguin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Pedigo.

We are glad to report that Troy Bagley is much improved since being taken to the Medical Arts Hospital last week. We hope he will soon be able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Price visited the lady's relatives at Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Truman McMurry end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor en-

tertained the young people of this community with a party Saturday Little Charlene Thompson Blanket spent this week with Mr.

Mrs. Mattie Heard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lola Burns, of Rob-

and Mrs. Bill Alford.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Virgie Potter who is in the Central Texas hospital, is greatly improved at this writing. Mrs. Wilberta Parker of Brown-

wood spent the week-end in the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson and family also visited there Sunday. Miss Maye White is staying with

her sister, Mrs. George Griggs of Misses Iva B. Longley. Eileen | Early High, who is ill at this writ-Miss Olene Burns spent Satur-

day night with Genie Wilson. this week-end with Juanita Burns. Miss Dimple Nabors of Brown wood visited her sister, Mrs. Stan-Christene Fisk of Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nelson of country. Hamlin visited last week with his Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shafer and Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shafer and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde AlDock Tucker of Blanket and the
example and family visited a while Dock Tucker of Bianket and the exander and family visited a while death of their little son. Billie Shaffer boys of Owens spent one Saturday night in the home of Mr. and daughters of Salt Creek were Juan. We deeply sympathize with night this week on the Bayou fish- and Mrs. A. O. Pittman.

Mr. Miller Crockett is taking his and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Patsy Faye and Donald Milton of vacation this week and Mr. Will Stewart and daughter, Miss Mar-Austin spent Tuesday night with Dunsworth taking the mail in his gret Boler, Messrs. Andrew Stew-

wood on Monday. Mrs. Ellen White and son, Dee-

rie- visited in the Griggs home at

Mr. and Mrs. Red Williams, formerly of this place, now of Taylor Mrs. Herbert White of Tankersly county, visited Mrs. Williams' sis-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fisk of No-

> Miss Penie Wilson and Mrs. Ethel nice time. Alford visited Tuesday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farrow and

Mrs. Myrtle Graves of Brownwood Pittman, Sunday.

spent Monday with her sister, Myrers played ball at Salt Creek Sunday, scores being 10-7 in favor of

Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield one with you. her father, Mr. Tom Davis of Salt with Miss June Wilson. Creek.

Walter Burns was in Brownwood Tuesday.

# Owens

The farmers are very proud of the little rains we got this week-

Lyric Fri. - Sat.



"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

ginning work in this part of the his sermon very much

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson Bill Alford Sunday. Mr. Tom Pittman was in Brown- day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harwent fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pittman and night after a week visit with Mr. Miss Wanda Pittman enjoyed an ice Mr. and Mrs. Claud Campbell of cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Mark ily. Brownwood were visiting the lady's Harris' of Salt Creek Saturday

> Mrs. Nelson and family of Lubbock are visiting relatives in this community.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor entertained the young folks with a crowd attended and all reported a

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

The singing Sunday night was a Owens and Salt Creek ball play-complete failure because of the rain. Remember every first and third Sunday nights are singing nights so come and bring some

spent Monday night in the home of Miss Olene Burns spent Sunday

There was preaching at Owens Sunday. Brother Nelson from Lubbock preached. Everyone enjoyed

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunsworth

spent Saturday in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tives.

Mr. Walter Smith of Brownwood are visiting friends and relative spent Saturday night in the home in this community.

art and Walter Smith spent Sun- of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson. Mrs. Touchstone and grandson, ris and family of Grosvenor and Chester, and Miss Wana Ray King of Coleman returned home Friday night.

and Mrs. Russell Riddle and fam-

Miss Clara Mae Wilson of Gros venor is visiting her brotner, My and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson

Mr. Doc Jones spent the we end in Brownwood visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Truman McMurz

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shafer son, Jack, took supper with and Mrs. J. C. Shafer Saturda

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pierce at daughter, Mary Jane, were Brown wood visitors Saturday.

Miss Wanda Pittman attended the Miss Myrle Bagley spent Satur singing at Woodland Heights Sunday night with Miss Aline Shafe

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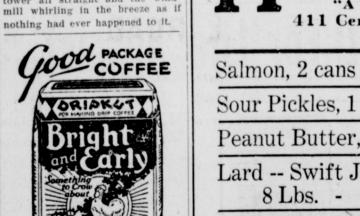
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Sour Pickles, 1 qt. - 19c Lard -- Swift Jewel 8 Lbs. - - -

Peanut Butter, 1 qt. - 24c Pork and Beans

Lipton Tea 1-4 Lb. - 19c Peaberry Coffee, 2 lbs 25c Bright & Early Coffee 22c Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

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29c 5 Lbs. - -23c Pinto Beans, 5 Lbs. 2 Lb. Box Crackers - 23c Grape Juice, qts. -**Kraft Mayonnaise** 

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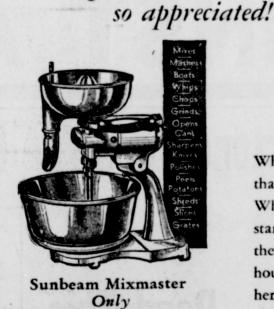
25 Lbs.

10 Lbs.

1-2 Pints 10c **MEATS** Beef Roast - 5c Steak -10c Cold Lunch Meats, -18c Smoked Bacon 15c

Pints - - 17c "Kitchen Fresh" 22c Pints 12c 1-2 Pint **Longhorn Cheese** 

**VEGETABLES** Tomatoes - - -Lemons, dozen 19c New Spuds, 5 lbs. for 9c





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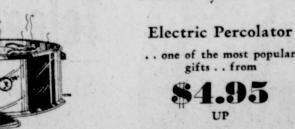
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# ORDER OF NAMES ARRANGED FOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

28th Democratic primary election, more of Tarrant county. as determined by the Democratic For Judge of the Court of Crim executive committee of Brown inal Appeals: W. C. Morrow of Hill unty Monday, follows, with the county names of candidates listed in the order they will appear on the offi-

For Governor: C. C. McDonald of Wichita county, James V. Allred of Wichita county, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita county, Maury K. Russell of Red River county. Clint Small of Potter county, Edgar

Accounts: Manley H. Clary of W. A. Butler, George B. Savage. Tarrant county, J. J. Jack Patterson of Dallas county. George H. Scott, Mrs. Pearl P. Gibson. B. Tillison of Henderson county.

Public Instruction: L. A. Woods of H. Taylor.

Terrell of Dallas county, Charley W. E. (Bill) Burleson Lockhart of Travis county, Denis For Sheriff: W. E. (Jack) Hall B. Waller of Trinity county, Kay mark, M. L. Langford.

For Railroad Commissioner: H. C. (Riley) Gotcher, Lee Meek, Mrs. O. Johnson of Harris county; W. J. L. Karr, Winston (Wink) Palm-Gregory Hatcher of Dallas county, er. Lon A. Smith of Travis county, For County Treasurer: Sol Baty, John Pundt of Dallas county. (Ike) Mullins, J. P. (Ted) Gist. For Commissioner of the General For County Superintendent: W. Gregg county, J. H. Walker of Hill For County Surveyor: Mark E.

K. Terrell of Floyd county, C. C. 1: E. S. Thompson, W. F. Denman, For Public Weather Precinct No. ical treatmen Conley of Willacy county, J. E. R. M. English, Lawrence Moore, McDonald of Ellis county, Fred W. For Commissioner Precinct No. Boren, Grogan Fisk.

Supreme Court: James W. McLen- For Commissioner Precinct No. don of Travis county, John H. 3: J. A. Bettis, Leonard F. Bird. 4: L. W. Couch.

The complete bullot for the July | Sharp of Ellis county, H. S. Latti

Court of Civil Appeals, Third Judi-

trict: E. E. (Pat) Murphy of Tom Green county, Chas, L. South of Coleman county, Culberson Deal of Tom Green county, Carl Runge of Mason county

For State Senator, Twenty-Fifth District: Penrose B. Metcalfe of Tom Green county, E. M. Davis of

For District Attorney, Thirty

For County Attorney: Sheppard of Nolan county, Dolph For District Clerk: Allen D.

Forsythe, Luther Wilson For State Superintendent of For County Chairman: Thomas

For County Clerk: Ernest Wee For State Treasurer: George B. don, Mrs. J. M. (Willie K.) Turner

For Tax Assessor-Colector: R

2: H. I. Stapp, C. D. Morrison,

For Associate Justice of the James W. Phillips,

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rest lightly on Princess Ragnhild, left, daughter of the crown She hasn't a worry in the world as she sits here with who's almost as big as she is

Early High Notes

James L. McNeese of Dallas counker, J. C. (Grundy) Gaines, I. C. No. 1: Sam Wilson, E. T. Perkin-

For Constavble Precinct No. 1 McKenzie, F. E. (Shorty) Watson, with relatives For Constable Precinct No. 2: E.

C. B. Switzer For Public Weigher Precinct No.

Several from here attended the We have had two showers of rain 4-H program at Zephyr last Satsince my last write-up but not urday night and enjoyed it very

4: Bob R. Mason, J. O. DePriest, Mrs. George Griggs Sunday were Chas. H. Butler, Chas. B. Palmer. her mother, Mrs. Ellen White and For Justice of the Peace Precinct sons, Deerie and Pat, and family of Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Campbell and two children of

Bill Jackson and family of Ro-Eastman Kitchen, L. O. (Leonard) chelle spent the week-end here friends this last week. Friends of Mrs. George Griggs will be sorry to hear of her being

in Central Texas hospital for med-Visitors in the home of Mrs. J.

Conrad Venron and family of Tem-

the home of Mrs. Audra Parker in honor of Mrs. Funderburk (ne Lorene Gorman). A large crowd present. Quite a few games were played and a real good tim many beautiful, useful gifts. Rereshments of punch and cake were corved and a large, beautiful wed-Mrs. I. A. Parker. Friends here of Mrs. Henry Ham-

Several from here enjoyed a bri-

ial party last Friday afternoon a

leath on Tuesday night, the 19th, at her home on Wesley Street in Brownwood. She was laid to rest Vednesday afternoon in Green leaf cemetery. Services were held by her pastor, Brother at the Church of Christ. White and London had charge of funeral arrange-

Mrs. Lou Earp and daughters, Fave and Clyta Fave, and grandlaughter, Bobbie Lou, spent Mrs. Perry Boyd and made ice Heights to complete Sunday's

Mrs. Mildred Futch of Oklahoma is here for a visit with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Miss Inez Boyd is visiting this week at Zephyr with her friend, Miss Nova Lee McCurdy. Mrs. Will Bowles of Mead, Okla., Zephyr is here for a visit with relatives. | Early ille for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Maudie Lee Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Futch Brownwood were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith Sunday.

## Cottonwood

Every one has a little smile today as we had a little prospect for rain yesterday (Sunday). We had quite a little rain in places and not hardly any in some places.

We had a wedding in this community since last writing. The supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Mclucky man was Mr. Manus Strawn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn, who were early settlers Mrs. Herman Adams of California here, and the girl was Miss Marie and Clinton Adams of Comanche Mrs. Bud Moore of Grosvenor. They week. were both reared in this county. We all hope them lots of happiness singing last night and had to be Mr. Lee Fields and children of over. We hope she soon gets well Baird is visiting relatives and again.

Several attended Sunday school Nora Phillips attended the ball and singing at Cottonwood Sunday. game at Fry Sunday They sang some good quartets. iss Caty Phillips Sunday

ren, Nora Lee, and J. B. visited Smith's father and mother, full of pie Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Wadkins ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cal- children while she is at Temp days last week with Mrs. J. F. vin Fields Sunday and also took undergoing an operation

# BROWNWOOD TEAM LEADING LEAGUE,

PLAYS CROSS CUT

Brookesmith, the second place team, tangles with Zephyr Sunday at Zephyr and Forrest Weston's outfit might stop the Brookesmith a aggregation. Early goes to Winwhile Tuesday night with Mr. and chell and Fry invades Woodland

schedule.

Results Last Suncay Brownwood 13, Woodland Heights

Fry 12, Winchell 4. Early 6, Brookesmith 3. Sunday's Games. Fry at Woodland Heights. Early at Winchell. Brownwood at Cross Cut Brookesmith at Zephyr.

Mrs. John McFarland's father and and visited Mrs. John McFarland last

taken home before singing was

Don't forget the date of that pie July 7th at Cottonwood. Every on

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be cooked at a time.

Fruit "butters" are made by cook-

ing fruit until tender, rubbing

through a coarse sieve, weighing

four pounds of sifted fruit. This

regulated oven until as thick as

hours in the oven at 300 degrees

F., and about an hour on top of

ly to prevent sticking and burning

The butter made in the oven will

be darker in color and perhaps not

quite as delicate in flavor but it re-

The best way to determine the

quires no watching

**Poultry Raisers** 

BY MARY E. DAGUE od to definite rules, the tragust a case of following rules into an earthen-ware jar or deep neasuring accurately.

these are the ingredients. is recognized as the imporof fruit acid is quite as essen-Some fruits contain both make excellent jelly naturally. fruits are deficient in one or ed from some other source, as another fruit juice or ex-

fruits are richest in pectin before they are fully ripe, so and using three pounds of sugar to fruit used is half under-ripe mixture is boiled on top of the ood color and flavor, the finstove or cooked slowly in a heat lly can be made. As fruit benged to pectic acid, a condiwhich prevents jellying. Fruits to Choose.

ts rich in both pectin and acid must be chosen for jellly if extracted pectin is not Sour apples (including crabcurrants, gooseberries. blackberries, under-ripe raspunder-ripe grapes make ent jelly without the addition her pectin or fruit acid.

hile the acidity of a fruit is illy detected by the taste, the of pectin must be deterd by test. Should a juice lack it can be corrected by simply g 1 tablespoon lemon juice h pint fruit juice.

you want to test fruit juice ectin try the Epsom salts test ws: mix 1 tablespoon fruit 1 teaspoon sugar and 1-2 on Epsom salts. Stir until are dissolved and then let 20 minutes. The jelly-like or formation of flaky partiindicates the amount of suuse when making the jelly. a certain amount of can take care of a definite t of sugar the pectin is very ant. Too much sugar makes

makes a tough jelly. addition to the tests the folprecautions should be kept

nmy, sticky jelly. Too little

ng Cooking Kills Flavor jelly in small quantities. shortens the cooking period a finer flavor and color are result. Long cooking darkens or and destroys the delicate avor. It may also cause the

ral pectin in the fruit juice to reason why jelly won't jell. rd fruits such as apples and must be cut in quarters cooked in enough -water to tender in order to extract

juicy fruits such as cher and currants are heated in nough water to prevent burnntil the juice flows freely. en fruit is tender and juice freely, turn into a jelly bag allow the juice to drip thru ut squeezing. Test for pectin neasure. Cook this first exon over a hot fire for five es, skimming if necessary. add required amount of suand continue to cook rapidly jelly is done.

ly is done when it "sheets' a metal spoon or when a drop tested on a cold saucer jelthermometer may be used, this old-time test is reliable varying density, acidity and content of the same fruit in different seasons make it impossible to give the abtemperature for all time but an reckon the temperature to a few degrees. 218 to 222 es F. is the approximate temare for any fruit juice to the jelly stage.

econd extraction of juice al should be made. Return the to the kettle with enough to cover and heat slowly to oiling point. Reduce heat and er 20 minutes. Proceed as be

jelly into hot clean jelly s and cover with a thin of melted paraffin. When the is cold cover with a second When this has hardened covth the tin covers that are supwith the glasses. Store in dry, cool place.

eserves and fruit "butters' made by weight rather than ire in many cases although est strawberry preserve recknow measures the fruit and

Strawberry Preserves quart berries, 4 cups gran

third of a series of articles on ulated sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon V. McCartney, of near Thrifty, Wash and hull berries. Put ber- 4 o'clock from the Bangs Methodries with 2 cups sugar into a ist church with Rev. B. B. Edmaissmooth preserving kettle. Bring to ton officiating. Burial was made in of "jelly that won't jell" sel- the boiling point over a low fire if ever, happens to even the and boil rapidly for five minutes. Add remaining sugar and lemon Lucille was born in Bangs June the necessary ingredients juice and boil ten to fifteen minutes. A watery fruit will require ing June 16, in a Brownwood hosrequired for perfect jelly and the longer cooking period. Turn pital following a week's illness. crock-you can use your deepest

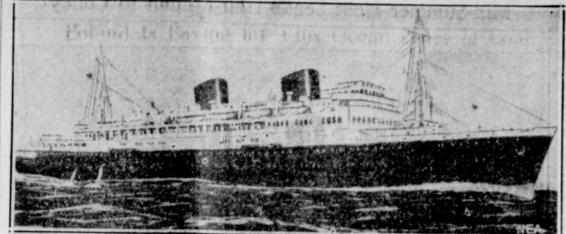
1, 1929. She died Saturday morn-She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Charles, Homer and Julius, and by two sisters, Thelma mixing bowl-and let stand 24 hours. Stir occasionally. Seal cold in sterilized jars. The small quan-GOULD-Mrs. J. R. Gould, of Ab-

MORTUARY

tity and the short cooking period ernathy, a former citizen of the are the secret of the deliciousness Blanket and Zephyr communities, of these preserves. The lemon was killed last week in an autojuice preserves the vivid red of the mobile accident near Lubbock, acberry. Of course you understand cording to information received by that you can "do" as many quarts friends of the county in Brown as the earthernware jar or crock county. The fatal accident occurwill hold, but only one quart must

Mrs. Goul made her home at Blanket and in the Zephyr comabout ten years ago. Mrs. Gould was said to be about seventy years of age. Funeral services were held in Abernathy Sunday afternoon.

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pay Italy for building at Trieste this great liner for trans-Atlantic service between New York and Poland. The first payment, sent on March 1 simultaneous with the laying of the ship's keel, consisted of 20 000 tons of the fuel

pital Tuesday night and was buried kett. Wednesday afternoon at Burkett. Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Burkett tabernacle with Rev.

charge of arrangements. Mrs. Thate is survived by her

THATE-Mrs. Lou Rushing Thate, line Thate, and two sisters, Mrs. | HAMBLEX-Funeral services for 61, wife of Herman Thate, Sr., of Josephine Wooldridge of Brown- Mrs. Pearl Etta Hamblen, 41, wife Burkett, died in a Santa Anna hos- wood and Mrs. John Lewis of Bur- of Henry Hamblen, of 312 Wesley

J. P. Salyer, minister of the Church munity for about eighteen years. of Christ, in charge. Mitcham Fun- She was married to Mr. Thate at eral Home, of Brownwood, had Byrds Store about 36 years ago and Tuesday night at the family resi-

Street, Brownwood, were held for medical treatment. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Church of Christ with Rev. C. M. Moser officiating. Burial

home place about four miles west | county, Tennessee, on February 9, husband, two sons, Arlie and Her- of Burkett. She was a life long 1893. She came to Brown county in man, Jr.; one granddaughter, Ar- member of the Church of Christ. 1967 and to Brownwood in 1922. See Looney's Sugar ad

She married Henry Hamblen Deember 18, 1911, and to this union

one child, Glen, 19, was born. In addition to her husband and wood; three brothers, Cecil Courtright, of May, and H. L. and L. N. of Salt Creek.

DARWIN-Funeral rites for Bobbie Scott Darwin, the twenty month old win, of Brownwood, were held from the Mitcham Funeral Home parlors at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. V. J. Flowers in charge. Bobbie Scott died at Sealy Tuesday while enroute from Alvin to Brownwood where he had been with his parents on a visit. He became speak at the church Saturday at ill on the way to Brownwood and 8:15 o'clock was taken off the train at Sealy

Bobbie Scott was born in Brown- Don't take chances; give your vived by his parents and one brother, Doyle Darwin,

Buy Sugar from us now and save the process tax. Looney's.

FUNDAMENTALIST CHURCH

Jew, Baptist minister and missionson, Mrs. Hamblen is survived by ary, will preach Sunday morning Jew." Brother Wilzin was for

Brownwood, and Mrs. Oplo Davis, the sermon for Sunday evening wiht the pastor speaking.

> Sunday, July 1st, has been designated as Central West Texas Fundamentalist Day. A barbecue dinner will be served and the services will be held all day

> The Young People's Bible and Training School will be conducted Monday, July 2, to Saturday, July 7th, at Junction.

Rev. E. B. McBride of May will

wood October 23, 1932. He is sur- fowls and baby chicks Star Parasite Remover in drinking water. It kill disease causing worms and germs in inception. Keeps them free of lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs. keeps their health and egg production good and saves much trouble and losses at a very small cost

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next 100 kilowatt hours used per 2 cents net per kilowatt hour for all

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cents net per kilowatt hour for the next 42 kilowatt bours per month; cents net per kilowatt hour for the next 50 kilowatt hours per month; cents net per kilowatt hour for all

additional energy used per month.

OLD

"7, 5 & 3 CENT" RATE Meter Rate cents net per kilowatt hour for the first 100 kilowatt

mand; cents net per kilowatt hour for the next 150 kilowatt hours used per month per kilowatt of maximum de-

Flat Rate

60 cents net per month for each 500 Watts or major thereof up to 2,000 Watts of maximum Flat Rate 13 cents net per month for each 100 Watts of maximum demand in excess of 2,000 Watts.

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cents not per kilowatt hour for the next 100 kilowatt hours used per month per kilowatt of maximum domand: cents net per kilowatt hour for all additional energy 3 cents net per kilowatt hour for the next 500 kilowatt

used per month; and

60 cents net per month for each 500 Watts or major fraction thereof up to 2,000 Watts of maximum demand; and 10 cents net per month for each 100 Watts of maximum demand in excess of 2,000 Watts.

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# thickness of the butter is to test it on a cold saucer. When a small spoonful is of the desired consistency the butter is done. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Next: Canning Vegetables. Given Remedy For Lice and Chiggers

C. W. Lehmberg, county farm demonstration agent, has prepared formulaes for preparing proven remedies for killing chiggers on poultry and for depluming mites and lice from turkeys and chickens. Mr. Lehmberg has taken this action following the receipt of numerous reports from farmers that their poultry is being bothered by these insects.

The chigger remedy is: "Treatment: If an abscess has not yet formed the inflamed area may be treated with sulphur ointment. Pe ruvian Balsam or a mixture of one part of kerosene with three parts of lard. Frequent light dusting with flowers of sulphur will keep the chickens or turkeys from be

coming infested." The depluming treatment is: "Treatment: Dip fowls in the fol-3-4 ounce; sulphur, two ounces; pectic acid. This often | aundry soap, 1-2 ounce; water, one gallon. The dip should be kept stirred so as to keep the sulphur in suspension."

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# BEDROOM DEMONSTRATOR TELLS OF WORK DONE IN ZEPHYR HOME

By KATHERINE FISHER, Bedroom Demonstrator for the Zephyr Club.

When I decided to try to be a bedroom demonstrator I had no idea how my room should be fixed as it was nothing but a junk room, where we had put old furniture discarded from other rooms of the house.

ary but it seemed to me that I almost. would never get anything done on it, because I kept waiting to get some one to put the windows in for me, as the room had no windows in it, we could not get the carpenter to do this because he took the measles, so my father, my brother-in-law and one of the neighbors got busy and put three small double windows in the room because we had no more time to

but we took out one that was in attractive pictures for a girl's room the east end and put a double win- and hung them in my room. dow there. We all like this much better because we hardly ever used

The furniture in the room con-

took the ceiling down and cleaned and put them on.

whole room was practically un- the house. usable. We put a clothes closet in | Our front porch was leaning and

at first. We took the old paint and hand and also made a gate rust off with lye water and sand- We planted flowers in the spring papered it. Then enameled it cream and have cleaned our yards. Our and I use a pink striped bedspread front screens were painted and

and enameled it and straightened the dead limbs from the china J. Herbert Ragsdale, Troop No. 1, the drawers so they would slide of the holes that was used for old kitchen. fashloned knobs with a mixture of A total of forty have come to see paper, hot water and flour. We my room and several others have then enameled the entire dresser told me they were coming. All and bought a new mirror to hang who have seen it like it very much above the drawers.

so we used an old washstand for is so proud of my room that he this, the drawer is used for writing goes and looks at it every morning material but the bottom part is before he dresses. My total expense

In Crosby Vehicle

Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard,

Burns and Allen, Ethel Merman

That's a cast of which any single

member could "carry" a picture-

but they are all together in a re-

freshing new South Sea island adventure filmusical at the Lyric

amount vehicle in which the six

stars of Hollywood combine their talents to create a swift-moving

sixty minutes of song and action.

gnests are Miss Merman, Errol,

and the fortune-hunting princes.

Shipwrecked, this band finds

haven on a South Sea island.

where George Burns and Gracie

Allen are hunting big game. How

Bing puts his "guests" to work

and how George and Gracie get

involved in the situation create a

Dressing" to his long roster of

successes. The story is from an original by Benjamin Glazer, adapt-

ed for the screen by Horace Jack-

son, Francis Martin and George

They have produced a clean,

rapid-fire picture which proved in

its first showing that it will be

an outstanding attraction for the

Meeting at Lake

town doctors attending, the staff were:

ment of Cancer of the Stomach." visitors.

meeting of Medical Arts Hospital, Dr. Chas. Clayton, Fort Worth;

held Tuesday night, was one of the Drs. Lee Rice, G. A. Pressley, W.

most successful ever held. The R. Russ and Vandurant, San An-

meeting was held at the keeper's tonio; Drs. J. S. Anderson, J. P.

cottage at Lake Brownwood. The Anderson, Jordan and J. S. McCall, doctors were entertained with boat Brady; Drs. Frank Burke, J. S.

rides late Tuesday afternoon, these Aston, M. Barnes and J. M. Nich-

eing followed by a fish fry at ols, Coleman; Dr. Kenneth Ory,

Pollowing the fish fry a scien- Cleveland, Ohio; Drs. J. C. Terrell

tific program was carried out with and Tom Gordon, Stephenville: Dr.

Dr. Lee Rice and Dr. W. B. Russ, Morris Horn, Galveston; Drs. Rambeth of San Antonio, reading pa- sey and Oscar Cooper, Abilene.

Dr. Rice's subject was, Mac Woodward and Mrs. J. M. Galf Bladder Diseases" and Dr. Nichols of Coleman and Miss Black

sa' subject was, "Surgical Treat- of Bay City were other out-of-town

With a large number of out of

Physicians Hold

Marion, Jr.

entire family.

climax of love, song and laughs. Norman Taurog adds "We're Not

Jay Henry and Hay Milland.

Crosby is a sailor aboard the yacht of Miss Lombard. Her

Theatre Friday and Saturday. "We're Not Dressing' is the Par-

and Leon Errol-

surely enjoy especially when my girl friends spend the night with

Above the desk I put a book shelf which was made from a dried

The straight chair that I have used is made from two old broken down and discarded chairs. The rocker in my room was broken and My room was judged in Febru- it fixed where it is as good as new

> it did not cover the entire floor so we painted the floor around the

My shades were given to me and we cut them down to fit my wincurtains and made them. We windows. We bought linen for the them using Italian hemstitching on My room had three doors in it them. We selected some of the most

room was voluntary because ever one was very interested in fixing up this room; another thing that sisted of a rusty iron bed and an | felighted the whole family was the fixing doors so that they would My father and brother-in-law latch. We bought knobs and locks

this and tightened the planks. They Not only did we make improve then took the north wall out and ments in this room but we made put in some better planks, because other improvements in our home these old planks were old and rot- We have the wall paper and paint for the dining room and we pla There was no place to keep your to paint and paper our kitchen and clothes in this room, because the make some other improvements in

the northwest corner of the room, our front steps were about down. for hanging clothes on and on the steps. Nearly all of the east fence master Lewis Winebrenner hiked prepared and knew what to do My bed is the same bed we had put up a fence with lumber on

We took the top off of the dresser of the back yard. My father cut Lanford, Troop No. 35, Blanket;

and not only do I enjoy it but the I needed a study table or desk whole family enjoys it. My father

For Stage Star

edy star, has found romance in

England, according to whispers

among stage folk. Rumor that

she will wed George Farrar, a

Briton, was brought back to

America by her dancing partner,

Carl Randall.

Out-of-town doctors present

Comanche; Dr. Harry L. Farmer,

Mid-Summer Heat Sends Half Million to Coney

The weatherman did his bit to boom business—the hot-dog and soda pop business, anyway—when he suddenly shot the mercury in New York up to 66. Of the 1,000,000 New Yorkers who flocked to nearby resorts, half of them found relief in Coney Island, where a general view of the crowd is afforded above. Note the line in foreground waiting at a water fountain.

# Boy Scout News

Troop No. 8 on Hike.

wood, with Junior Assistant Scoutboys hiked back to town Wednes- by attending some life saving inday morning. All reported having struction school or camp. Every

Eagle Badges Received

Eagle badges for Scouts Rex in water trees in our yard. This house is Brownwood, and Howard Adams, Swimmer." If you do not swim and then we put wooden knobs on forty years old and the room that Troop No. 32, Olden, are now in well, attend Camp Billy Gibbons the drawers, and we stopped one I have improved was formerly the the Scout office and will be pre- and receive instructions under exsented at next Court of Honor held pert teachers. The aim of the

Safety First

Last week a Scout received a se- ing back home. used for my bathing unit, which I for improving my room was \$26.85. Why not practice the safety rule, er? Investigate it yourself and Six Film Stars Romp Rumor Romance they are imparting.

Another thing, this is a cidents, that might come your at May, at 3:30 p. m. at Robason here Sunday morning. way. The Scout motto is "Be Pre- park. pared." Just the other day near

gone under the third time, when they made the rescue. After applying artificial respiration the patient was revived. Up to the attended the banquet in the base present time the boys names are Scouts of Troop No. 8, Brown- unknown. We do not know wheth-

was down and we had no gate. We to Boysen's Cut Tuesday after- when the emergency came, They daughter, Addie Mae, of Brown- originally announced. moon for an all night camp. The evidently gained their knowledge wood were visitors in this comboy whether he is a Scout or not should learn how to make a rescue

On to Billy Gibbons.

camp this year is to see that every Scout who registers for the camp visiting friends in this community This is the swimming season. will know how to swim before go- one day last week.

# May Humblers In Win Over Cisco

first home game of the baseball not run the risk of someone being season, defeating the league lead- at the Baptist church Saturday eve mistaken about the information ing Cisco club Sunday, 4 to 3, ning and Sunday Starting batteries for May were Moore and Williams.

Next Sunday May plays Gorman

Dallas, three boys rescued a young dates further back than written practically all quarters of the

# Indian Creek

ment of the Methodist church Friday evening. Members of the Womand served the banquet.

munity Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and

Heights with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff. Mrs. R. P. Egger and daughter, Pat, of Brownwood were visiting

Camp slogan "Every Scout a Mrs. Alvin Hanna Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and

> spent Sunday with her parets, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon. Mrs. Jim Smith of Stanton was

A large crowd attended the singing at the Methodist church Friday

Raymond, Winston and Mildred Allen of Stephenville have been visitig Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen. daughter of Zephyr spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick preached Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyd of

Stephenville spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philen an children of Ebony attended church

India was the original land o The growing of cotton in India sugar cane which now grows in

EXTRA BIG TOWELS

Turks, 22x44, 2-thread, 69c pair, for \_\_\_\_\_49e pr.

GROUP SUMMER SLIPS

\$1, \$1.19, \$1.79 and \$1.99 slips

BUY A BED SPREAD

\$2.25 for \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.80 \$4 Silk Spread \_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.20

Children's Dress Slippers

\$1.50 to \$3.25 blacks, biege,

few whites, at \_\_\_\_20% OFF

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

Overalls, Shirts, Pants, at re-

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Panamas, sailors, soft hats,

MEN'S SEXTON UNIONS

Full cut, re-inforced back, 59c

\_20% OFF

\_20% OFF

duction .

Officers of the various classes Friday as follows

**Howard Payne** 

College Notes

Seniors: Jake Edwards, president: Bob Nail, vice-president; Olene George, secretary.

Juniors: Herman Walton, president; Lee Healer, vice-president Beth stiles, secretary-treasurer; Brown, B. S. U. Representative; Bob Sykes, Elton Greenlee, Naomi McBeth, and Lula Jo Harvey, social committee.

Sophomore: J. Watt Bullion, president: Jewel Knight, secretary treasurer; A. C. Garvin, reporter, and Guendola Jones, B. S. U. representative.

Freshmen: Roger Beaty, presilent: Dwight Kennedy, vice-president; Beverly Taylor, secretarytreasurer: Wilma Pruet, B. S. U epresentative; Edythe Horn, re-

for a five weeks period. At the short session last year there was collment is expected this year.

Dr. Karl H. Moore, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, was Tuesday morning at the chapel program by Professor O. E. Winebrenner. Dr. Moore made a short coupons — Looney's. talk on "Finding My Place in Life" Service.'

Beginning Friday morning and ontinuing through summer term, chapel programs will be held at 9 a. m. on Tuesday and Friday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and ings instead of at 10 a. m. as was

The honor roll for the spring term of the regular 1934 session sons spent Sunday at Woodland has been announced as follows: 25 Honor Points: Jack Doyle.

guson, Arthur Johnson, Leroy ey's. Rushing, Vanita Yates.

23 Honor Points: Nelda Clements, Jake Edwards, Ova Lee Farmer, Edythe Horne, Lillie Moon. 22 Honor Points: Lettie Belle

Coggin, Grace Edwards, Robert er the summer term were elected Grant, David Morris, Ronald Miller, Mrs. David W. Ray, Edna Tay- Brown county jail this week

21 Honor Points: J. W. Bradshaw, Firman Early, Mabel Fuqua Smith, Mary Gage, Kenneth Hiner, Lealice King, Tolbert Lawrence, J. C. CcGraw, Ellis Neal, Huron A. and one is charged with a Polnac, Marion Smith, Baron Smith, | meanor, Jesse Sparkman, Ferman Weedon, Meredith Wyatt.

20 Honor Points: Leo Cadenhead, Ed Clark, Mrs L. D. Cochran, Blanche Dabney, Mauverine Baker, lard Barnett, sentenced to Martha Jane Gaines, Sammie Gault | years on burglary charge; C Willa Faye Hamilton, Richard Mobley, Blair Morris, Edwin Niell, ing liquor; T. Pauline Parker, Marvin Shipman, Mada Sparks, Thelma Sumner.

Mary Lou Dunn, Myra Fisher, two convictions for burglary Grace Hyde, Harvey Morris, Leona Pass, J. M. Parker, Joe Paul, Jack Powell, David W. Ray, Weita | glary; Charlie Rice, two years Richmond, Aleene Tate, Corinne tempted burglary; J. T. Spain Taylor, R. A. Torres, Corinne Tra- years, car theft; M. J. Gunn, t week, Wilburn Underwood, Lois years, burglary; Howard Bensi Wilson, Glenn Woodruff.

18 Honor Points: George Chase, Carlyle Duncan, Era Ghormley, Lulan Gilmore, Alvin Hopson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mildred Rankin, Gussie Lee Seltzer, Leila Mae Sivells, Marjorie Shaw, Garrett Slaughter, Jerry Sullivan, Margaret St. Clair, Pauline White, Juani-

# Bring us your Kellogg

China's Wall

The best preserved section of the have been through loan com Great Wall of China may be seen or the Home Owners Loan Corp at Shanhalkwan, once the door to all northern Chiua. Here it runs

we are selling sugar as cheap as we can and 24 Honor Points: Raymond Fer- stay cut of jail. Loon- On that date, all delinquent tas

# County Jail Full: Many Prisoners Are Awaiting Transfe

of them under sentence and awa

Those awaiting transfer to penitentiary are:

Andy Paige, sentenced to 19 Honor Points: Jodie Caldwell, charge; Elmer Paige, four years two years, theft over \$50.

## Tax Penalties Will Apply July 1; Many Paying Taxes N

paid by 109 taxpayers of the e ty during the first half of Lee Meek, county tax col These payments included taxes, and delinquent taxes 1932 and other years in the Most of the payments reation which pays off all taxes

Within the Law-Yes, 1933 and payment of all delin til July 1, according to Mr. Me interest charges.

# H.&H.STORE

48 Lbs. Gladiola, the washed wheat Flour - - 1.70

Gallon Apple Vinegar 25c

No. 3 Lids, per 100 - 95c Mason Jar Lids, 2 doz. 25c

25 Lbs. Table Salt

4 Lb. Carton Swift Jewel Shortening or Mrs. Tucker's

Qt. Jar Mustard No. 2 Pork and Beans

Jersey Bran Flakes

48 Lbs. Fluffy Flour, every sack Guaranteed

1 Lb. Bulk Cocoanut 20c 1-4 Lb. Tea 10c 7 Giant Bars Scap

White Swan Gelatin

GALLON FRUITS

49c Apricots Pineapple . 63c Cherries 47c Prunes

60c

34c

15c

10c

\$1.59

# MARKET SPECIALS

NOTE:-This is Home Killed Brown Co. Beef and Is Guaranteed to please you.

No. 1 Salt Pork, lb. 13c Radio Bacon, lb. 16c Hams, half or whole, lb. 19c Assorted Lunch Meat, lb. 20c Longhorn Cheese, lb. Stew Meat, 1b. 4c Good Steak, 3 lbs for

Round or Loin Steak, lb. 100 Beef Reast, lb. Ground Veal, lb Pork Roast, lb. Pork Chops, lb. 125c Pork Sausage, lb. Fresh Eggs, 2'dozen.

# SAVE 20% 25% to 33\3% Off

# Dry Goods -- Shoes - Ready-to-Wear - Clothing - go in this

sale at radical reductions. We must turn merchandise into cash. Read these items — they give you an idea of what you can save; and investigate this sale at once!

20c TABLE PRINTS

50c DRESSY COTTON GOODS Voiles, Dimities, Swisses, Piques ...

HAND BAGS OF ALL KINDS \$1 to \$3 values, Choice

SILK DRESSES PRICED LOW

\$10.95 in a group \$5.95 Saturday\_\_\_\_\_ Saturday .... SPRING COATS AND SUITS

GROUP LADIES SUMMER

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Group Shirtcraft to \$1.35 val-

BETTER DRESS SHIRTS Gnome cloth solids, \$4.44

GROUP MEN'S SUITS \$27.85 and \$29.85 \$21. all wool, 2 pants\_\_\_\_21

Men's Star Brand Oxfords Black calf in two shapes. white calf, white buck \_\_ \$3.85

Group Ladies' Dress Slippers White, greys, navy, beige,

Garza Sheets Ready Made 81x90 full bed size, now \_\_ 96c

A HEAVY TURK TOWEL 20x40 size, 44c pair, regular,

\$4 Dressy Pump \_\_\_\_ \$5 Dressy Ties \_\_\_\_

# In Our Money - Raising Sale

Percales, Voiles, etc., 15 25c TABLE PUEBLO PRINTS

patterns, yard ...

Fast colors, new

Prints, Plains, values to

to \$12.50 \_\_\_

White, dark shades, \$4 .49 to \$2.25 for\_\_\_\_

GROUP SUMMER SUITS 2 Pants, no vest, \$14.95 values

Women's Cloth Beach Sandals Whites, blues, greens, reds, crepe rubber sole to \$1.95-81

Women's White Slippers

We Deliver Phone 172 West of Square SPECIALS

24 Lbs. Gladiola, the washed wheat Flour - -

No. 2 Cans, per 100 \$2.79 No. 3 Cans, per 100 - \$3.90

No. 2 Lids, per 100 - 85c

8 Lb. Carton Swift Jewel Shortening or Mrs. Tucker's

Qt. Jar Sour Pickles Qt. W. P. Salad Dressing 25c Jersey Corn Flakes

Peaches