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BROWNWOOD BANNER



Cotton Planting Is Retarded By **Federal Policy**

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armers Uncertain How Much Cotton To Plant. Or If They Will Own It After Planting.

The halting and changing policy the government with regard to ne 1934 cotton crop is retarding otton planting in Brown county such an extent that a drastic duction of acreage may be in ospect. On the other hand, some servers believe that the final realt will be an overplanting, with resulting confiscation by the overnment later in the season. It is estimated that at the presit time less than 20 per cent of e cotton in the county has been anted, whereas in normal years tton is about 50 per cent plantat this time. Weather condions have entered into the situaon, too, the wet spring making it ore difficult to plant, and keepmany farmers out of their is until the past few days.

most confusing of all, howhas been the unexpected reion in acreage and lint allowes which the government last ek imposed upon all signers of he reductions have signed them are going ahead with their I Thus to plant the maximum allow-

However, many are confused to the exact wishes of the gov-Deli ent and the fear is expressed t if the quota is planted, it will Sell necessary to plow part of it up, that the crop will be confiscatin part through some new govment policy, in event the total eage for the United States is in es of expectations.

e who have not signed re-OTION tion contracts are in even position as to the amount n they should plant. Under erms of the recently enacted ead Law, the total acreage PASTE . een cut to 10,000,000, with this apportioned out to states and tes. What the Brown coun-tes will be under such an ar-ment, no one knows. the meantime, many farmers anting cotton, but have no \$1 size. ow much to plant.

sh Of Fishermen xhausts Supply Of COM- State Licenses Here Representative Richard Kleberg of \$1.50 was impossible to

lishing license in Brownwood

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PLANS ARE BEING **MADE FOR WALTON** LEAGUE MEETING

Preliminary plans for the state convention of the Izaak Walton League to be held in Brownwood Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, were outlined at a meeting of officers and directors of the local chapter Wednesday night.

Candidates Visit

Friends In County

WALTER E. JONES

This week saw more state and

their aspirations to office.

Details of the program for the two days will be worked out at a later date. One of the features of the first

day will be a meeting of visiting delegates with combined civic clubs at Hotel Brownwood at luncheon. Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the state Game, Fish and Oys ter Commission, will be the principal speaker at this luncheon. In the afternoon at Lake Brownwood there will be a fly and bait

casting tournament. This will take place at the park. Following the tournament, there will be a barbecue at the park. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Wheatley of San Antonio will entertain a group of league members at Hotel Brownwood. Mr. Wheat- | JONES, Longview attorney, who is ley is state president of the Izaak Walton League, and will preside at all sessions held in Brownwood. contracts for 1934. Most Mrs. Walton is an active member se who have received notices | of the league, and formerly was a morning he spoke at the chapel member of the national board of exercises at Howard Payne coldirectors.

Saturday morning business sessions of the convention will begin, shook hands with several hundred and will continue throughout the voters and distributed campaign day, with one of the national of- literature. ficers the principal speaker at lunch Saturday. During the afteritorial reprint from the Syril Parnoon Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Topperwein ker's Longview Daily News, which of San Antonio, noted rifle experts, said, in part: "Walter E. Jones is will give a demonstration of faneminently qualified to fill the post cy shooting. to which he aspires. He is : Saturday night the principa

feature of the convention, the annual banquet, will be held. Details of the program have not been worked out, but arrangements have been made to have the famous Tickville Band of Ranger furnish music for this occasion. Interest in the convention is ex-

pected to center around discussion of the "Duck Tax" law, recently enacted by congress. This law provides that all duck hunters must purchase a "Duck Stamp" from their local postoffice, at \$1, before being authorized to hunt

ducks. Of the \$1, ninety cents will go to conservation work. The bill was sponsored in congress by

fore election day. Corpus Christi, and an effort will be made to have Mr. Kleberg in

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

MONDAY WILL MARK CLOSING OF FIRST PERIOD IN CAMPAIGN

They're coming almost neck and they are to win. neck! Closely bunched still, though exerting every effort, can- mount. To falter now means estabdidates in the great \$4000.00 race seem likely to provide a fairly hair- be very difficult to overcome after raising finish to the big first pe- the votes are reduced at the end riod, which ends Monday night. Whatever happens will be ex-

citing. Yet any candidate-or an entirely new entrant, in fact-aided by interested friends who are aroused by the closeness of the race, can take a sudden and commanding lead. Ten new two-year subscriptions bring 1,320,000 votes; 15 bring 1,980,000 and 20 carry more than 2,640,000, 10 five-year gives you nearly six million votes 20 such subscriptions give more than 12,000,000 votes, besides giving you bonus votes of 100,000 for

district candidates visiting friends every \$15.00. in Brown county, and making new Incidentally, pay no attention to the rumors that seem to be ciracquaintances in the hope of securing the votes of this county in culating.

These stories are ridiculous and A visitor to The Banner office are certain to prove boomerangs if this week was WALTER E. they persist. The Brownwood Ban ner, invoking its iron-clad rule of a candidate for Commissioner of fair play, will disqualify bluffing the General Land Office. Mr candidates sumarily if they do not Jones spent Tuesday in Brownwood change their tactics. and had a busy day of it. In the

Candidates to Put Forth Extra Effort.

The crucial period for determinlege, at noon visited with the Lions Club, and during the afternoon arrived. During the remaining few days of the first period all six prizes can be "cinched," but effort periods, and put you right under Brownwood Rotarians, the Brownof the most unremitting sort must the steering wheel of a bright, Mr. Jones had an interesting edbe put forth by the candidates if shining new automobile

AGENTS SHOWN HOW TO MEASURE WHEAT

licensed surveyor and an accredited lawyer. Both qualifications are County agricultural agents and of paramount importance . . . He wheat committeemen from a dozis inherently honest, capable and en or more counties in this section efficient. He is equipped to hanattended a school of instruction in Baptist Church of Brownwood at a dle the affairs of the office cred-Brown county Wednesday. The itably to himself and to the State." school was conducted by District Agent T. B. Wood and M. R. Bent-CHARLES L. SOUTH, candidate ley, extension engineer from Texfor Congress from the new 21st

District, was in Brownwood over as A. & M. College. Preliminary instruction was givthe week-end. He has begun an en the agents and committeemen intensive campaign throughout the Wednesday morning in the dis- nominational church circles, and district, and has been making a trict court room, and during the number of speeches at smaller afternoon measurements were in church organization. He is a points in the district during the past few weeks. He plans to visit | made on Brown county wheat every community in the district be- farms. The purpose of the school lor University, Waco. Dr. Moore was to instruct agents and com- also is a graduate of Southern E. E. (PAT) MUURPHY; one of mitteemen just how wheat acre-

Congress, spent several days last program is to be measured. Farms coming under the g

Taylor Is Elected Head Of Rotarians

THOS. H. TAYLOR

The need for hard work is paralishment of a handicap which will of the first period. Conversely, a lead secured now will be strongly protected. You have an effective argument n the approach of the next period

with its markedly smaller votes. Reiterate to your friends the neessity for making good on their romises now if they expect to help ou win: And by all means plan o utilize every spare moment. Next four days should see the createst results of the entire campaign. Think, talk and act in terms of May 14, the end of the great ote opportunity.

Closes at 9 o'Clock. All candidates who are in the ampaign headquarters not later of Howard Payne College, was han 9 o'clock Monday night will unanimously nominated District wood for the entire convention, e waited upon; others will be Governor of the Forty-First Rotary excluded. Any envelopes bearing a District at Abilene Tuesday when ters. stmark of not later than 9:00 his name was presented for this clock Monday night will count. | office by the Brownwood Rotary For convenience, participants are Club at the district conference. requested to turn in subscriptions Dr. Taylor will be formally elect-

wood club, had charge of one of the group conferences, presenting CALL DR. MOORE a program on International Relaions. The Brownwood club had the second largest group in attend-Dr. Carl H. Moore, pastor of the ance at the convention. First Baptist church at Denton

Dr. Taylor has been a member was called as pastor of the First of the Brownwood Rotary Club since 1921, and has served on vameeting of the church Wednesday of the clup in 1925. He has ap-Dr. Moore's name was present ed by the pulpit committee. He annual conference programs preached at the local church three

rious committees and as president peared as a speaker on most of the BEER ELECTION FOR

HELD ON MAY 19TH

Dr. Moore is prominent in de-**BROWN COUNTY TO BE** is said to be an efficient worker graduate, as is Mrs. Moore, of Bay-Brown county will hold its sec-Seminary, Fort Worth, where he ond beer election within the year San Angelo's two candidates for age in the government reduction received his master of arts and on Saturday, May 19, it was decided by the commissioners court. doctor of theology degrees.

Dr Moore has been pas

953 Farmers Who VETERANS RETURNING HOMEWARD FOLLOWING **ENCAMPMENT IN CITY**

United Spanish War Veterans roke camp in Brownwood Tuesday night, and were en route home after a most successful three day encampment in Brownwood which

services Sunday afternoon. Corpus Christi was selected as the 1935 convention city, and the following officers were elected at the closing session of the encampment Tuesday

W. G. Schroth of Houston, State Commander; Dr. Frederick M. Brooke of Waco, Senior Vice Commander; C. P. Kitchen of Brownrood, Junior Vice Commander. Wayne C. Shearer of Sherman is retiring State Commander

The new officers were installed by National Commander-in-Chief William H. Armstrong of Racine. Wisconsin, who was in Brownand was one of the principal speak-

Mrs. Dora Barrett of Sherman was named state president of the Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Cloe Rice Stovall of Houston. Other ofand remittances in sealed envel- ed at the international convention ficers elected and appointed were: of Rotary International, which Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, San An-

tonio, senior vice-president; Mrs. Frances Brown, Galveston, junior vice-president; Miss Flora Spawn, Houston, chaplain; Mrs. Maude will never overtake in the closing day program at Abilene for the Walker, Dallas, patriotic instructor: Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Stourgeon, wood club took an important part San Antonio, judge advocate; Mrs. in the proceedings. Henry M. Lenora Plattner, Fort Worth, his-Hughes, a member of the Browntorian; Mrs. Maude Smith, Sherman, secretary; Mrs. Ola Shearer, Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Cramer, Dallas, chief of staff; Mrs. Cleo Rice Stovall, Houston, musi-

> cian. The new auxiliary officers were installed by Mrs. J. B. Derden of Fort Worth

Delegates to the national convention to be held in Pittsburgh this year were named by the auxiliary. but delegates for the camp were not named. Auxiliary delegates are: Mrs. Rosa Cramer, Dallas; Mrs. Ola Shearer, Sherman; Mrs. Mayme Phillips, Ennis; Mrs. Lottie

Daugherty, Dallas. Alternates: Mrs. Beulah Murphy, Dallas; Mrs. Gertrude Towles, Houston; Mrs. Frances Brown, Galveston; Mrs Maggie Addison, Houston. The 1935 national convention will be held in San Antonio, for

Resolutions thanking Brownwood

Signed Contracts Accept Reduction Allowable Cotton Cut Back In This County By 21 Per Cent: Acreage 7 Per Cent.

NUMBER 19

Of the 1007 cotton contract signbegan with impressive Memorial ers in Brown county, 953 have

signed the agreement to a reduction in their acreage and lint for 1934 and have returned signed agreements to the new quotas for their farms to County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. This leaves only 44 signers who have not yet agreed

> to the new lower quotas. These must have signed agreements in the office by Saturday, or their contracts will be cancelled. and they will come under the provisions of the Bankhead Law, Mr.

Lehmberg stated. Notices to this effect are being mailed to the 44 still out this week, and by Saturday Mr. Lehmberg will be able to forward to Abilene the new allowables, both in acreage and lint, for the signers from this county.

No quotas under the Bankhead Law have been made for this county, but it is expected that these ouotas will be announced in the near future.

It is expected that the few remaining will sign the contracts agreements before the end of the week, provided they understand the terms of the new contracts, Mr. Lehmberg stated. Otherwise it will be difficult to determine the amount of cotton to plant this year.

The Brown county contracts were reduced, following instructions received from the government that the Brown county cotton contracts were too high both in acreage and lint allowance per acre.

The committee was advised that the contracts from this county were 7.7 per cent too high in acreage and 21 per cent too high in lint allowance per acre. All of the 1007 contracts in the county were reviewed by the county allotment committee, and scaled down by

this amount. Signers then were advised of their quotas under the new agreement.

GCC CAMP SCHEDULED TO MOVE BY JUNE 12

The CCC camp, scheduled originally to be moved from Meridian o Lake Brownwood on July 1, will

be moved here June 12, according

opes. FIRST BAPTISTS

night.

weeks ago.

Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president

That final moment, however, is meets in Detroit in June. He will still hours away, hours that can assume his position July 1. ing winners of the big prizes has yield the big subscriptions that In addition to the nomination of will give you a lead the others Dr. Taylor, high spot on the two-

eek, as the rush of fishermen Lake Brownwood's waters ted the local supply. A hur-Il was sent to Austin, and it ted that the state commisvill have licenses here in the HAND \$1 size.

temporary receipts to plied for a license.

necessary to have a license NTINE with artificial bait or lures There has never been a nd for licenses befor ar, when the opening of Brownwood, stocked with PASTE ds of thousands of bass. ed hundreds of fishermen at to try their luck with ar-ER, 25c . minnows and fancy lures. reported that one fisherth more enthusiasm than nce was seen endeavoring e bass from the lake with HAMP00 linary cane pole, cork and the end of which he had

rlains Hand 50c size ... ford To Fight **Beer Legalization** ALS 65 nford announces that arry the prohibition questhe voters of Brown county the next ten days. "I am ling," he said, "to sit idly Honey and .m, \$1 ... see the forces of evil atpeople and unsuspecting CHEN en and women, boys and

d a wooden "plug."

, 85c size addresses in the a city-wide rally will be HROMER GE

David Henley is president of the Pecan Valley Chapter of the league which will be host to the convention. Other officers of the local chapter are: Taylor Hanna, first vice president; N. A. Locks, second vice president; J. A. Henry,

Brownwood for the convention

L Wood, local game warden, treasurer; Elmer Haynes, secrepplying the deficiency by tary. Directors include the officers and J. H. Wood, Dr. D. R. paid the necessary \$1.10 | Scott, Cliff Aubrey, and Walter W. Watson.

> Waco Business Men Visit Brownwood

candidate some years ago for this Some 50 business men from Waplace. Lon Smith is the incumco spent the night in Brownwood hent, and there are several candi-Tuesday night, and visited Browndates for the position.

morning, renewing acquaintances and making new business contacts. The Waco boosters arrived over the Santa Fe in a special train at 8:15 Tuesday night, and were

met by a committee from the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. Sleeping quarters were on the train, and the Waco men came to town Wednesday morning, bent on

ness for Waco. They left at 10 o'clock for Temple, where some of the tourists will leave the train for home, others going to South Texas for a continuation of the Waco boost-

Going in strong this year for farm yard beautification, 20 young county home demonstration clubs ay afternoon at the tent have planted five yards each ac-



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meeting.

make a creditable race. He was a wood business houses Wednesday E. M. DAVIS, Brownwood candidate for State Senator from the 25th District, launched into a vigorous campaign this week. Last gallons. week he visited Mills county and

at San Angelo, where he found strong support despite the fact that his opponent is a resident of that city. This week he is devoting his time to McCulloch, Mason and Kimsecuring more Brownwood busible counties, and will return to

Brownwood the latter part of the week. He plans to go to San Angelo again this week-end, and will spend several days next week in that city, the largest in the district.

J. J. (Jack) PATTERSON of San

Antonio, candidate for Railroad

Commissioner, stopped here long

enough to distribute literature and

cards pretty well all over Brown-

San Angelo next week will be the converging point for candidates for all state and district offices, as the West Texas chamber of commerce will hold its annual

convention in that city. Mark Mc-Gee will be in charge of the political carnival that is to be held during the convention, and at which all candidates for all offices will be allowed time to speak to those who care to hear. A num ber of state candidates have been alloted time on the program, and

it promises to be one of the most interesting features of the annual

To meet the need of fruit twice a day to give an adequate diet, home demonstration club women in Lamar county put out 1380 fruit ing dancing, swimming, etc. The _\$1.00 this spring.

week and this in Brown county. ment agreement must be measurmaking speeches at a number of places. Last week he spoke at the ed before the second payment is and prior to that was pastor of more than 600 voters of the county. American Legion meeting in the made to farmers. This payment is the First Baptist Church at Shaw- The election will be to determine county court room. Friday he spoke at Cross Cut, Williams and Gros- this year. If the farmer has ex- for five years. He is a native Tex- county. venor and Saturday spoke at the ceeded his acreage, he will secure an. homecoming of former students no more payment, and must repay and patrons of the May school. He | the government for part of the advance made last fall. talked at May on World Peace.

> More Water At Same Price City Policy For Summer Months

wood. He is said to have strong Brownwood residents can use an ! labor backing and probably will additional 2.250 gallons of water without additional charge during the summer months, as the result of action of the city council at the regular meeting Tuesday night. The council increased the allow-

ance for the minimum charge of 75 cents from 5,250 gallons to 7,500

Action was taken at the request Coleman county, ending the week of committees representing the Garden Club and the City Federation of Women's Clubs. The councilmen pointed out that already Brownwood has one of the lowest water rates in the state, but that the city is willing to give more water for the minimum during the summer months in order to allow every user to have plenty of water for lawns and gardens.

An ordinance making angle parking the prescribed method of parking automobiles on city streets was passed on the first reading. Angle parking has been in effect under orders of the police department for several weeks.

Wemen's Club Will **Open Hot Wells Pool**

The Brownwood Business and Professional Women's club will follow its custom of opening the Hot Wells swimming pool Friday night. May 18, it was announced by officers of the club this week. Last year the club had charge of opening night exercises, and secured the largest attendance of the year at the opening.

This year there will be a number of entertainment features, includdogs and other necessities of life. farm stock.

the Denton church for six years, tion for such an election, signed by scheduled to be made in June of nee, Oklahoma, his first pastorate, if 3.2 beer may be sold within the

> It is not known here whether or not Dr. Moore will accept the call. vote on numerous constitutional He was notified by wire Thursday amendments, held last August 26, and resulted in the county voting morning of his selection by the local church, and a committee, prob- dry by 1,696 to 684.

ably composed of Dr. O. E. Winebrenner, moderator and Douglas Coalson, chairman of the pulpit committee, will go to Denton Saturday to confer with Dr. Moore.

KEELING ELECTED BROWNWOOD COACH

William H. (Jew) Keeling, forwho substituted for Mrs. James W. mer Austin College athlete and for Phillips, county song leader. Mrs. the past three years head coach Phillips was unable to attend on at Tivy High School, Kerrville, was account of illness. elected head coach at Brownwood High School at a meeting of the Denman Music store. Those school board the first of the week. attendance included: Keeling succeeds Gene Taylor. who was elected coach at Daniel ace Wilson, Bangs; Mrs. Roy Ma-Baker College. Berl Huffman of thews and daughter, Mayesie La-Lubbock, who recently was elected high school coach, decided to re-

local coaching job. Keeling has made an enviable reputation at the Kerrville school. Taking a school that had been kicked about the fast company in the South Texas conference, he pushed it up near the top in the three years he was there, until during the past two years the school was a contender for conference honors. Keeling had the smallest school in the conference. sending his youngsters against the

four San Antonio high schools, Austin and Corpus Christi. Much is expected from him as

oach of the Brownwood team.

exhibited in livestock shows this

sent a total of 157,204 acres. About 30 per cent of this acreage is in cotton. Most of the rest trees and 1809 grape vines early women will sell soda water, hot is in feedstuffs, largely for use of

when that body reviewed a petiand all organizations and citizens who helped make the convention a success were adopted by both the camp and auxiliary. Many of those attending the convention express-The first such election was held ed the opinion that this was one in connection with a statewide of the best meetings in the history of the organization.

> **TEXAS CONFERENCE** MEET IS UNDER WAY

the first time in Texas.

The annual Texas Conference track meet was under way in Brownwood this week, with finals o be held Friday.

Tennis double preliminaries were started Thursday morning at Daniel Baker courts, with single preliminaries Thursday afternoon and finals at the Howard Payne courts scheduled for Friday. Golf preliminaries were under

way at the Brownwood Country Club, with the eight low qualifying for match play Thursday aft ernoon and Friday.

Track Preliminaries were to begin at 3:30 Thurdsay afternoon with finals in track at Howard Payne Park at 3 p. m. Friday. From 75 to 100 athletes are participating in the events, which are

in charge of J. Horace Shelton. The participating schools are: Howard Payne and Daniel Baker Colleges of Brownwood; Simmons,

Abilene Christian and McMurry of Abilene, Southwestern of Georgetown, St. Edward's of Austin, Trinity of Waxahachie and Austin College of Sherman.

to word received this week by David Henley, president of the local chapter, Izaak Walton League, from D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board The camp will bring a contingent of 200 men, who will continue the work at the park which was

started with CWA labor. The Brownwood camp will be made up of war veterans.

Mr. Colp in his letter to Mr. Henley said he would be in Brownwood Thusday of this week, accompanied by Gus F. Urbantke, of Austin, secretary of the parks board: Major Guthrie, Laison officer from Fort Sam Houston; Mr. Nason, chief park inspector for Texas, and Raymond Brooks, correspondent for the Austin Ameri-

C. of C. Secretary **Goes To Washington**

Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood chamber of commerce, plans to leave Friday for Washington, where he wil spend about a week working for various interests of Brownwood and Brown

Among other things, Mr. Harrison will urge action on the two public works projects of the City of Brownwood, the application for Federal aid for Brownwood Water Improvement District No. 1, and numerous other matters before Federal authorities at this time.

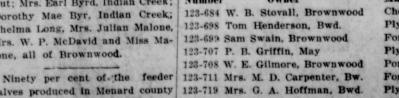


Owner Number 123-698 Tom Henderson, Bwd.

Mrs. W. P. McDavid and Miss Ma- 123-699 Sam Swain, Brownwood 123-707 P. B. Griffin, May 123-708 W. E. Gilmore, Brownwood

calves produced in Menard county 123-719 Mrs. G. A. Hoffman, Bwd. are dehorned in the same manner 123-720 Joe Burton, Zephyr as the 4-H club calves that were 123-721 Walter W. Watson, Bwd.

spring. Club boys made an aver- 26-342 General Foods Sales Co. NY age net return of \$71.40 per calf 26-343 Holley-Langford Co., Bwd. on 27 animals exhibited and sold 26-344 Lester Irwin, Brownwood at San Angelo and Fort Worth. 26-346 Magnolia Pet. Co., Bwd. The calves averaged 864 pounds. 26-349 Martin Linen Supply Co. Bw



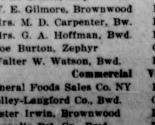
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rion Clark, Union Grove; Mrs. Carl Belvin, Zephyr; Mrs. M. W. Sinclair, Grovenor; Esther Underwood, Zephyr; Edith Kimmons, of Zephyr; Otie B. Wilson, Dulin;

Song Leaders Of

County Gather For

Community song leaders from 30

county communities gathered in

Brownwood this week for a class

conducted by Miss Mayesie Ma-

lone, home demonstration agent.

The meeting was held in the

Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Bangs; Dor-

Class Instruction

Faenelia Hicks, Blanket; Evelyn Bolter, Magdalene Blanton, Cather-

ine Porter, Mrs. Sid Porter, Mrs. O. B. Richardson, Jessie Jo Hall, Alene Richardson and Amanda Baker, all of Blanket; Emma New-

ton, Mrs. A. F. Willis of Cross Cut: Mrs. Earl Byrd, Indian Creek; Dorothy Mae Byr, Indian Creek;

Thelma Long, Mrs. Julian Malone,

lone, all of Brownwood

2,158 Farms Shown

In County By Survey There are 2,158 farms in Brown county, according to government

figures received by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. The farms repre-

main in Lubbock and declined the

Only Four More Days In Which to Pile Up the Winning Votes --Remember May 14th at 9 p. m. is the Last Chance

Y--and Then

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

PAGE TWO

How About Promises?

Now is the time to cash in on promises. If your friends made promises in good faith they should keep them now—before Monday night, May 14. Never again in this campaign will this liberal vote schedule be in effect. A fter the clock strikes 9 o'clock Monday, a lesser vote schedule is effective. Don't overlook 'second subscriptions' —they mean real votes.

These Mean Real Votes!

Keep a lookout for the bigger subscriptions. A new two-year subscription gives you 132,000 votes, a new three-years credits you with 216,000 votes, a new four-year provides you with 330,000 votes, a new five-year 430,000 votes. The clubs are extra. Just 12 of the new five-year subscriptions will give you nearly six million votes. This election has not really gotten under way yet. While there are a number of workers, JUDGING FROM RESULTS THERE ARE NOT SO MANY.

OPORTUNITY IS HERE!

Opportunity is here for the live cnes. An entirely new candidate who is acquainted with 'Opportunity' and can put this factor to work to his or her advantage, has a wonderful opportunity right now.

If you have been considering getting in, do so now. Come down to campaign headquarters tonight cr tomorrow before it is too late—and talk it over with the campaign manager. The campaign headquarters are open each night until 9 o'clock.

One very good feature of The Brownwood Banner election is that the prizes are for all-either one of the big cars or a bag of cold, hard cash awaits every worker.

SUBSCRIBE NOW! -- TO - DAY!

Subscribe now! Don't delay! Help your favorite candidates NOW while this first period is still on, while votes count more than they ever will again. After May 14th, the vote schedule will be reduced.

If you have been thinking of getting into this race, GET IN! Opportunity is here. You can get in now and with a little genuine effort put yourself right out in front, in the lead. There never before was an opportunity like this for a real live wire, man or woman, who can and will use his or her head. Sign the nomination blank. Bring it to the Brownwood Banner office. Know all there is to know and then GET BUSY!

And Now For a Whirlwind Finish! Who Will the Fortunate Winners of the Two Beautiful Automobiles?

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TELEPHONE 112

Most candidates are realizing the importance of the next few days. Some, however, are still "dilly-dallying." The wise 'live wire' candidates are those who realize that the winning votes can and probably will be secured be tween now and May 14 at 9:00 o'clock.

All candidates are requested to turn in their subscriptions and money in sealed envelopes. This will save confusion in the office and prevent anyone from knowing your total first period turn-in. Please handle your business in this manner.

BROWNWOOD BANNER

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

AKING Smart OTHES

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and hat in red or green or dark linen blouses and navy. And in the The newsuit you see this summer dy leaning on the scisrfolk, belted and plaited

department store. educing market hogs and eage, 222 Williamson farmers will receive about this year in government



By ELLALEE RUBY

(Screen Actress)

MY BEAUTY HINT 2,040 FARM LOANS

REFERENCE B

tive during the season "soap" if you prefer a substitute. It keeps the skin soft and white and is very refreshing. One bag can be used several times.

B. and P. Women To **Give Dance Tuesday**

The Brownwood Business and Professional Women's club will due. hold a dance Tuesday night, May | The borrower may apply for a 15, at the Brownwood Memorial loan to finance his production Hall. Ray Erothers will furnish | costs for the entire season and re-

the music The purpose of the dance is to | amount, but as a result of his anassist in raising funds to help pay the expenses of Brownwood delegates to the annual state convenin San Antonio next month. The convention will be invited to like that worn by the Brownwood in 1935.

Gonzales - Over one-half the like little boys' suits. The cotton grown in Gonzales county rather than obtaining all the monfour-year-old nephew's ization work begun in Schoolland er's in tresceth HT RAgeDO This is a Butterick Pat- community three years ago by J. er's interest charges from onemay be bought at your M. Saunders, county agent. The third to one-half. pure seed straight from seed blocks

kept up in cooperation with the above oil mill prices.



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984

LET US

ceived May 1 by Marvin E. Dealy, Information Agent of the Farm The cooperative group lan of se-Credit Administration, Houston, curing a college education at a figures show that Production Credminimum cost, has been in operait Association in Texas closed tion this year at Texas A. & M. about 2,040 loans, amounting to College. County Agent C. W. Lehmberg has been working on a approximately \$440,000, during the month of March. Only \$270,000 of plan to secure several community this amount was paid out immedi- groups from Brown county at the ately to the borrowers, and the reschool

maining \$170,000 was reserved for This week he issued the following statement describing the plan the budget accounts of the individual borrowers who will be paid in detail:

the proceeds of their loans as they "The question that is upermost need it for production purposes. in the minds of ambitious parents is: 'Where can I find ways and Farmers and livestock men who means to send my boy to college have arranged to obtain this \$170,next fall? Those parents who are 000 in future advances will not be contemplating sending their sons charged interest on this money un- to A. & M. College may find a solution to their financial problems

Interest on loans made by the in the 'Co-operative Group Plan' so Production Credit Associations is successfully put into operation by made payable when the loan is the school by which it has been trying to assist a number of boys, especially the farm boys with a limited means, to obtain a college

education ceive an approval for the full twelve groups at A. & M. College with 130 boys. Probably not any theipating the aproximate dates of his necessary expenses, he is able these boys could have entered to arrange for a series of payments college had it not been for the help to be made by the production ered- they have received through the co-operative group lan. it association to take care of his

Organize Housekeeping Group

"The plan, in a nut shell, is to organize a group of ambitious deserving boys into a co-operative budget, for nine months. Each group should have a supervisor to direct the management and act as hostess. Those chosen by the group At least 150 deposits of various and brought from home have been

> "The group should be made as nearly self sustaining as possible. Any community in Brown county planning a group should start now to make its plans and select its

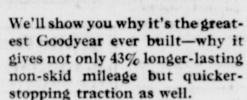
> "Some of the boys might even have cans of lard, syrup, honey and the like that they could put aside now to take to A. & M. next fall, since those things are not readily available next September. "Groups that organize early, plan well and bring their food with them will find that they can get a college education for a small amount of money. Several of the

groups at A. & M. this year are getting by for about \$5 per month for groceries, house rent and utilities such as lights, water and wood or gas. "We believe that the type of boys we are trying to help have



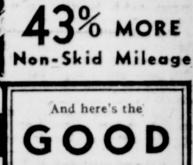
-a wider, flatter, heavier All-Weather Tread—More non-skid blocks-Wider riding ribs-Tougher rubber-and more of it.

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Borrowing on a budget basis. nty patch pockets and the this year is of the same variety ey at the beginning of the season, housekeeping group who have sufers are vaguely reminis- as a result of the cotton standard- should ordinarily reduce the farm- ficient initiative to provide a food

production expenses as they arise

Federal Cotton Experiment Station minerals are contained in a strip quite satisfactory in most inat Greenville has been furnished of land 200 miles long and 15 to stances. farmers at 10 cents per bushel 60 miles wide in the Katanga dis-

during the season.

til they start using it.

trict of the Belgian Congo.

group. The boys have all summer to can their meats, vegetables and fruits so they will have them readyfor next fall.

ample food at home, if properly canned and preserved, to defray a good nart of their college expense.



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Other expenses will be tuition of \$25.00 per semester of 4 1-2 months and \$40.00 per semester for medical fee, clothes, athletic coupon this movement and I want to urge book, books, etc., except for engiambitious boys with limited finneering students and veterinary students whose fees will be \$15.00 higher.

Rent Is Cheap.

"Houses can be rented near the campus or in Bryan that will accommodate from eight to twenty hovs from \$10,00 to \$45.00 per month. Some of these houses are furnished, others are not. Some groups have found little difficulty in getting additional furniture they need in their home communitles

"These co-operative groups are under the direct supervision of Dr. Daniel Russell. In speaking about these groups Dr. Russell made the following statement: 'For those boys who have a small In the County Court of Brown amount of money but insufficient funds to pay all expenses and live that I. Guy H. Eads, Administra in the dormitories, we are spontor of the estate of W. P. Eads, Desoring these groups again next year so as to try to help them get June, 1934, at the courthouse door a college education. We think the in Brownwood, County of Brown, State of Texas, sell at public auc boys for the group should be selected carefully and an attempt der, the following described trac should be made to get the boys that have made a pretty good high estate, to-wit school record and who really want to go to college and obtain a high- tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Brown County. er education.' Texas, on Holloway Mountain about 17 1-2 miles N. 59 W. of the "As county agent of Brown

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ances to take advantage of the Cooperative Group Plan, and I shall lot, tract or parcel of land situathe glad to furnish a food hudget; ed in Brown County, Texas, and and discuss this plan, in detail, with any boys, parents, or commmunities at any time. I feel that Brown county should have one or more groups at A. & M. College Co. Sur. No. 47, and is West of a and at the same time give some next September. Any boy with pluck and determination can get an education if he wants it bad enough. Boys, here is your opportunity. Don't pass it up." NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL here made for all pertinent pur-ESTATE No. 2320

D. C. PRATT

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County, Texas, Probate Docket

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N. 59 W. of the City of Brownwood, Texas, and known as 62 acres of the S. E. purchase of the S. P. Ry. tract deeded to Geo. E. Barnes by feed.

J. M. Barnes; said land being more particularly described in a deed of trust of rec ord in Vo. 46, page 361, of the Deed of Trust Records of Brown County, Texas, to which instrument and the record thereof reference is

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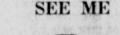
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W. P. Eads, Deceased.

If the nations would stop pay ing the next war, maybe they would be able to pay for the one they have just enjoyed .- Holland Progress.

The First Lady was said to have made her tropics flight without a single touch of nausea. It's her husband who is air sick .- Lufkin Daily News.



THE FOUR

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

At last the public has been aroused to the importance of stopping the reign of gangsters. Congress has passed a series of crime bills recommended by the Department of

Gangsters:

Justice, and among them is one which probably will do more to \$25,000 A Head stop crime than any other law that has been passed in recent years. It authorizes the Attorney General to designate

'public enemies" and offer \$25,000 cash for their capture. Gangsters are in business for quick money easily obtained. And capturing a fellow gangster and exacting \$25,000 in lawful money will offer a lure that minor gangsters are not going to be able to pass up if it dangles before their eyes.

Designation of John Dillinger as a public enemy is expected to follow final enactment of the law. And, once designated, Dillinger will find many hideaways closed to him. There is little honor among gangsters, and Dillinger or other designated public enemies will find that their trusted friends probably will not sacrifice \$25,000 in cash to keep them under cover.

The plan is not a new one. It has been tried with great success by the government in splitting the fine with the informer in smuggling cases. The policy has decreased smuggling more than any other plan ever tried by the government, and it doubtless was the success of the antismuggling reward that inspired the public enemy offer.

Not only will the offer result in capture of gangsters by gangsters, but it will force public enemies into the open where they can be captured by law enforcement officers, for it will close practically every avenue of escape, and make the public enemies distrustful of their own associates.

The law is the most important piece of crime legislation that has been enacted since the growth of racketeering and gangster rule became a menace in this country.

To the editorial desk of The Banner comes a very valuable and informative booklet, "What Economic Nationalism Means to the South," by Peter Molyneaux, editor of The Texas Weekly. It

The South's Sacrifice

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Foundation of Boston

is published jointly by the Foreign Policy Association of New York and the World Reace

The Molyneaux booklet is a companion work to Secretary Wallace's widely quoted work, "America Must

Choose," in which the "middle course" between nationalism and internationalism was advanced. In a closely reasoned argument, Mr. Molyneaux sets forth that the commercial policy of the United States for

the past century has tended to reduce the ten cotton states to an inferior economic position, and then proceeds to show that, in the changed world situation today, a continuation of this policy must injure the South to even greater degree in the future.

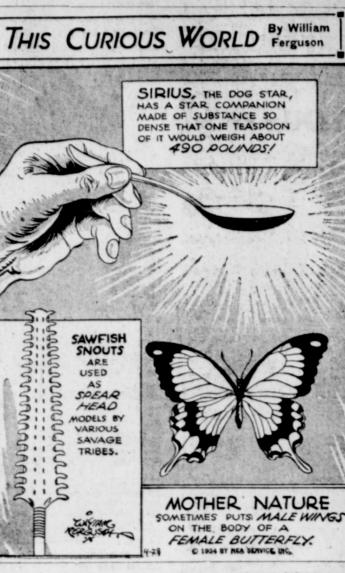
"One of the great needs of the world today is the restoration of normal trade among nations," Mr. Molyneaux points out, "and an essential step toward such restoration of trade is the radical lowering of trade barriers of all kinds The millions of Southern cotton fields and the other millions whose livelihood is bound up with the growing of cotton are without hope of such increased purchasing power unless international trade is revived. On the other hand, there is no region on the face of the earth where there is greater opportunity for the creation of new markets for manufactured goods than is presented today in the cotton South."

The economic and social problems of the South will become hopeless, it is pointed out, if the policy of economic nationalism is persisted in by the United States. "If the truth be told," Mr. Molyneaux states, "the South already has sacrificed too much in order that this policy might be maintained."

Not often has the South had so able a champion as Mr. Molyneaux, or one whose writings carry such weight throughout the Nation. The publication of the booklet, and its wide distribution mark a monumental and effective effort on behalf of the cotton growing states.



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ALMANAC rifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Hank Monk, Stage Driver. OF ALL the men who guided the

lumbering Concord stage coaches across the plains and over the mountains of the West in the days before the railroad came, none was more famous than Hank Monk. He is not so much remembered, however, as he should be-for being the driver, who, on July 30, 1858, brought the first coach mail over the Central Overland route to its

western terminus at Placerville, Calif .- as he is for being the man who one "squelched" the great Horace Greely. The story of Hank and Horace is one of the classics of the West. In 1869 Greeley made a trip to the 12-U.S. Fleet bombards San

Pacific coast and it happened to be Hank Monk who was on the "bridge" of the coach which took the renowned Easterner out of Carson City, Nev. As they started, Greeley leaned out of the window and informed Hank that he expected to be in Placerville right on time so he could catch the con-

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THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE F. A. Miller, president and editor of the South Bend Tribune,

says: That the irritating, disrespectful attitude of the young of today is due almost wholly to the lack of parental attention

I was in a South Bend home one evening not long ago. Nine year old Coral, fresh from her bath. came down stairs attired in an appropriate dress, her beautiful golden hair shimmering in the brilliance of the lighted room, her complexion healthfully pink, her eyes full of intelligence and smiles and her whole bearing that of a child properly reared. She was indeed a picture and polite to the nth degree. Why?

Coral's parents, who are neighbors and delightful people, had denied themselves that she might be brought up correctly. Mother had remained home many a time too long after Coral when she would have enjoyed a few hours out. Father had done the same. But what a satisfaction to be the parents of a girl who knows

how to meet people, who is respectful to her father and mother and her elders, who enjoys her the play hours.

know her, could know her parents mediate future, through which our effects of the war for independas I know them and would pattern cooperative effort can be directed. ence, and because the heroic paafter them, what an abundance of I refer, of course, to the Texas triots who won our freedom were happiness there would be in this Centenniay. It was this project adventurers from many of the olddear old world. And how sweet that represented the third mission er states of the union, that the and good and lovely more young which the Texas "Full House Spe- Texas Centennial in 1936 is an people would be!

Post - A farm water control were told the entire nation in a State-Wide Centennial Sentiment plan which promises more uniform broacast over the NBC network There has been developing in distribution of rainfall and less from New York City a week ago los's of soil from higher land is yesterday. Mayor Le Guardia welbeing worked out by Elmer Hitt. Pleasant Valley community, Garza and speakers on the air outlined bration. I noticed with pleasure a county, in cooperation with W. C. the plans for this promising Cen-Taylor, county agent. A lake on tennial celebration. the north side of the farm gathers

It is this Texas Centennial, if run-off water from an adjoining public road and surrounding land. By cutting an open ditch about the water collecting in this lake to the main part of the field where it will be distributed by means of level terraces. The removal of surplus water from the lake opens

up several acres of very fertile tillable land.



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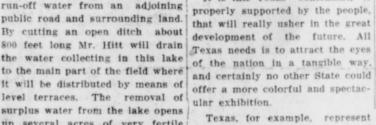
TEXAS CENTENNIAL FEATURED

BY "TEXAS FULL HOUSE" SPECIAL Dale Miller, of Texas Weekly, in Address Over WOAI, Talks About Approaching Texas Celebration.

We in Texas should continue ac-| Mexican war just a decade later school and who delights in clean, tively in furthering the progress changed the entire map of the wholesome, health-giving play in of our State, especially during the United States, and won for the months and years just ahead. We American people a new and great-

If parents could know Coral as I have a great project for the im- er empire. It is because of these cial" tour was designed to fulfil. event of national and even inter-The plans for this great exposition national importance.

comed the Texans at a luncheon in favor of holding a great cele- record of service to our Stat



the connecting civilization between | in organizing support for the Cen- hearts of a patriotic people. the Anglo-Saxon and Latin races who contested through many centuries for domination of the New World. It was here-across this

Announcements The memo Cemetery A Sunday at th The Brownwood Banner thorized to announce the foll Rev. B. B. as candidates for office in Br the Methodi ery beautifi County, subject to the action of those that the Democratic Primary in July After the se on was hel licers were 1 For Congress: ther year. CHARLES L. SOUTH pon people of Coleman, County ming from rate the gr E. E. (Pat) MURPHY Association of Tom Green County. ery in a mu fore there 1 CULBERSON DEAL which is grea of Tom Green County ho care for f all that i For State Senator: them. E. M. DAVIS The mission he school of Brown County. night by the

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For Representative: (125th Legislative District,: COURTNEY GRAY of Brown County.

C. M. KILGORE of Brown County

For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH

Tuesday nigh of Brown County. J. REAGAN SANDERS of McCulloch County. A. O. NEWMAN

of Coleman, County. For County Judge:

E. NABORS For Tax Assessor and Collecter T. W. (Winston) PALMER MRS. J. L. KARR

LEE MEEK For County Attorney: MRS. PEARL P. GIBSON

For County Clerk

W. E. (Bill) BURLESON For County Treasurer: J. P. (Ted) GIST

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SATURDAY

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Texas of late a stronger sentiment The Texas Press "Fullnews item this morning which de- Special, then, can be said to clared that the fifth District of the been an ambitious undertake State Federation of Women's Clubs | carrying a word of good ch

now in convention at Cuero, had properly supported by the people, devoted much of its program yes- vitally alive the hope and terday to the Texas Centennial, dence in our nation's future development of the future. All heartily endorsing the exposition carrying the story of Teras and urging State-wide coopera- ress to the nation, it laid the tion in making it a wonderful suc- dation for future development cess. As a matter of fact, the in heralding our coming women of Texas, both in and out | Centennial, it brought to the of this organization, have been ican people the most in Texas, for example, represent very instrumental in recent months message that can spring from



Juan, Cuba, 1898.

Brownwood printers, together with printers in every city in the United States, this week received copy of the prices that may be charged for printing under the terms of the Graphic Arts Code, re-

Under The Code

cently adopted. Previously the printing establishments have been operating under the terms

of the code with regard to hours and wages. Now it becomes mandatory that the code prices for all printing operations be charged by all printers. Heavy penalties are provided for violations of the minimum established prices, as well as for violations of the minimum wage schedule.

If the code is capable of being enforced, which we believe to be the case, it will mean that any printing operation in Brownwood will cost the customer just the same as if printed in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago or anywhere else.

The code prices in most cases are slightly higher than have been charged in the past, but this has been made necessary by increases in paper stock prices and increased wages. They still are considerably under prices charged a few years ago.

The Graphic Arts Code is all inclusive. By its own terms it "includes all persons who are engaged in publishing or printing, or who use any of the processes or partial processes used in printing, or who produce any printed matter of whatsoever descrition, or who sell any printed matter of whatsoever description in competition with persons who produce such printed matter." The exception is made of "persons to the extent that they are engaged in publishing and printing daily newspapers and who subscribe or assent to the Code of Daily Newspaper Publishing business." This is the only exception.

Brownwood printers are well equipped to handle all Brownwood printing, and with the establishment of uniform prices, there need be no further inducement for sending printing out of town. Incidentally, The Banner has improved its commercial printing equipment during the past six months probably to a greater extent than any printing office in West Texas, and invites everyone in this section to take advantage of the service we offer.

Unfortunately too many political leaders do not have to die to lie in state. -Dallas News.

Criminals must be morons to take such risks when there are so many legal ways to rob people.-Corsicana Sun.

A 15-mile railroad in Ohio is beleived to be the shortest in the country. Humph! There are other railroads so short they can't pay the interest on their bonds .- Goose Creek Daily Sun.

coach for Sa Hank was not accustomed to

taking orders fro manyone, least of all from an eastern tenderfoot. But he only smiled blandly and said "All right!" The first few miles of the trip were upgrade and Hank had to take it slow. But when he reached the crest of the Sierras he began to "throw the leather" into his six-horse team. Down the rocky trail thundered the heavy coach, bouncing and lurching over rocks and chuckholes.

Three times the terrified easterner tried to lean out the window and shout some more advice. But every time he was thrown back into the coach. The fourth time he succeeded and to his shrieked commands to Hank to slow down, that Western Jehu shouted back gaily, "Keep your seat, Horace! I'll get you there on time!" And he did! When the admiring populace of Placerville heard the story they presented Hank with a gold watch engraved with these words: "Keep your seat, Horace," and for the next half century that became a by-word when a westerner wanted to rebuke impatience.

There was another aftermath to the incident however. When Greeley was a candidate for President, Monk sent word to Horace that if he was elected it might be a pleasant memento of their ride together if Greeley would give him some easy government job. To this the testiy editor replied: "I would rather see you ten thousand fathoms in h-l than give you even a crust of bread. or you are the only man who ever had it in his power to put me in a ridiculous light before the American people, and you villainously exercised that power."

John Kaminski entered the United States from Poland during the Civil War. but just received citizenship papers at Houghton, Mich.

AW, RATS! SAME STORE! EXCEPT THAT WE USED TA HAVE MORE ARGUMENTS SAME BOSS! SAME EV'RY THING BOY, HOW MAD YOU'D GET! USED TA KICK ME RIGHT OUT TH' FRONT DOOR THEM WERE TH' GOOD OL' DAYS! FWESH WISH TODAY



broad frontier-that France yielded to Spain, Spain to Mexico, Mex ico to the free Republic of Texas, and Texas to its great sisterhood of states. The only State in the Union to have been a soverign Republic, the only State to have served under six distinct flags. Texas has indeed a unique and fascinating history.

Centennial's' Continental Importance

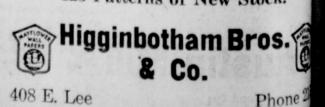
offers to the nation is its geographic location as the gateway to Mexico and Central America, Moving to swift completion now is the great Pan-American highway that will connect the two Americas. Mexico is becoming more and more the mecca of thousands of American tourists, and a comprehensive Texas Centennial celebration just two years from now will prove an added attraction to this great army of pleasure - bound Americans. Mexico, of course, will join with Texas in celebrating this Centennial. It may be surprising to many folks up north, but it is an actual fact that although the war for Texas independence was one of the most sanguinary and bitterly fought struggles in history, not a trace of enmity between the two countries exists today and the relations between Texas and Mexico are friendly and sympathetic.

The main point in regard to the coming Texas Centennial that was emphasized by the delegates on the Full-House Special was that this celebration is not something in which Texans alone would be interested, but is an observance of a period that profoundly altered the destinies of our entire country. When Stephen F. Austin-who, by the way, was languishing in a dungeon in Mexico City exactly one hundred years ago-first crossed the Sabine in 1821, from that date on, the story of Texas is the march of American civilization westward to the sea. The Texas war for independence, and the

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The memorial service of Bangs Cemetery Association was held she has spent several months with Sunday at the Church of Christ. relatives and friends ents Rev. B. B. Edmonston, pastor of the Methodist church, brought a beautiful message in memory te in Br ose that have gone on before. fter the service a business sesy in July County.

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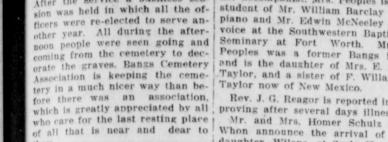
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Presbyterian Church.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft have



daughter, Wilene, at Sealy Hospital last Friday. The young lady is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. school auditorium Monday Frank Schulz. urned missionary from Africa, W. W. Laymen is able to be up after several days illness.

Mrs. O. M. Leonard came over Mr. and Mrs. Cam Lilly and chilom Hamlin Friday and spent dren of Brady visited their parral days with her father, W. T.

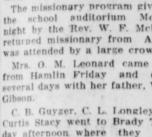
C. B. Guyger, C. L. Longley and Stacy went to Brady Tuesafternoon where they were sts of A. A. Seal and spent

Emory Ray and Miss Joy Allcorn n when they drove to Coleand were united in marriage Rev. Lyn Matthews, pastor

and Mrs. Fred Strange and ghter, Janet, were visitors to Monday.

er son and daughter, returned ir home at Stamford Friday Mrs. Bailey is reported to riously ill. Both Mr. and Bailey have returned to retheir school work, Miss Baiteacher here and Mr. Bailey

afternoon



ents and friends here Saturday. Mrs. M. L. Lanford and son, Herman, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lanford at Novice Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson of Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz. Bob Snow has returned to Ama-

rillo after a visit to his brother. Mrs. Lonnie Lowery and small daughters and Misses Leah Bell and Juanita Nix, attended the recital last Friday night.

Taylor now of New Mexico.

Miss Wayne Byler of Ballinger is the guest of Miss Drulla Wilson. Mrs. Roy Matthews attended the clothing demonstration at Coleman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williford have returned from a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lois Elliott, mother of W u Filiatt donasted for Sudan Tuesday morning.

Bryan Jackson returned Tuesday morning from Llano after having relieved the Western Union operator at that place for a few days. Milton Preston of Ballinger was transacting business in Bangs

uesday E. E. (Pat) Murphey of San Anelo was in Bangs Tuesday camaigning for Congress of the new | spent Sunday in the Ludlow Allen st district Walter Hale from Bangs is at-ending the Spanish War Veterans Convention in Brownwood at

Don't forget the singing

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon spent

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this writing. Willow Springs

Several visitors attended the The Only inging at Rock Church Sunday night. Automobile next Sunday evening. Everyone

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eturned from a visit to New Mex-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter of Sydney Mrs. Ida M. Phillips returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and Tuesday from Grosvenor where children attended the Helflin cemetery decoration Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Peoples of Ft. Worth

Several of this community were in Brownwood Saturday. appeared in recital of music at the Oleta Heptinstall spent Sunday Baptist church here last Friday with Crystal Lappe. There seems to be quite a hit of

night. Miss Margaret Boone was her accompanist. Mrs. Peoples is a sickness in this community. Eustudent of Mr. William Barclay in gene Wiley and Bonnie Jean Simp piano and Mr. Edwin McNeeley in on are some better. Jim Lynch is voice at the Southwestern Baptist in a Brownwood hospital. Mrs. Seminary at Fort Worth. Mrs. Roy Chapman is at Glenrose tak-Peoples was a former Bangs irl ing treatment. Others that are and is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. -Mrs. Charlie Lappe and Louise Taylor, and a sister of F. Willard Powers. We hope them a speedy ecovery

Rev. J. G. Reagor is reported im-Mr. Roy Chapman and children proving after several days illness. vere visiting Mrs. Roy Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz of who is taking treatment at Glense Sunday.

Brother Marce Perdue of Brown wood will preach for us next Suntay morning and night. Everyone

Indian Creek

The Indian Creek singing class et at the Methodist Church Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyd of

stephenville spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDearmond

Jordan Springs attended church re Sunday morning. Mrs. H. W. Dixon, Clarence and

Dorothy Dixon have returned home ter a week's visit with Mrs. Nettie Russel of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and

children of Stephenville spent the ek-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen.

Ernest Olson home

relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Gable

tives here Sunday.

Ebony

oon. Everybody plan to come.

The high school and intermedi-

o pupils will present "Mrs. Tubbs

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Honea of afternoon. Brownwood attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

coe Jones, and Alton, Joe Bailey Mrs. Ben Rushing and children and Estelle Russell attended church of Brownwood spent Sunday in the and Sunday School at Indian Creek Sunday morning.

Saturday

Mrs. Allen Lovelace remained in regular appointment at the Bap-tist church Sunday and Sunday at the bedside of her father, F. M. mission. Just a thin dime, so tell Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick filled his Sawyer, who was very ill. He was

eported better Monday. Mrs. Bob Lee and daughter Misses Cleo and Clovis Massey High. Willie Faye, of Brownwood visited and Cecil Crowder of Ridge visited at the Ed Crowder home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Byrd of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman and little sons, R. V. Jr. and J. B. vis-Grosvenor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Ratliff of Elkins Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mimica and children visited the George Goins Mrs. Gertrude Walker and Miss

family at Regency Sunday. Ollie D. and C. R. Massey of Ridge are spending the week with home of their parents, Mr. and their aunt, Mrs. Lora Crowder. Mrs. Gene Egger visited her Mrs. Homer Middleton and chil-

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum dren of Brownwood visited rela-Sunday afternoon Mrs. Charlie Roberts spent Sun Miss Monta Ray Crowder spent the week-end at Ebony with her day after church with Mrs. John

R. Briley. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crow-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, and Miss Odene Russell were guests for dinner at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sun-A large crowd met at the school The Ebony ball team played Elm house Saturday night and com-Grove here Saturday afternoon. pleted arrangements for our an- The score stood 9 to 3 in favor of

nual picnic to be held here Satur-Ebony. day, May 26. Barbecue and bread Misses Alline Lovelace and Luwill be furnished and the ladies cille Wilmeth, and Clayton Egger of this community will prepare senior students of the Brownwood pies, cakes, and salads. Candidates high school, spent the week-end at are invited to be present, as well home. all others who desire to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements The ball boys will have charge of and children, Ruth and Etta, were Mrs. Ruth Gorman, and children the stand. They will use the old visitors at the Dwyer home Sungrounds for the game that after- day afternoon

McDaniel

of Shanty-Town," a three act play Rev. C. W. McCullen preached on Monday, April 30th, at Lovingin the school auditorium Friday at Rock last Sunday morning and ton, New Mexico. Their many night, May 11. No admission

Flames Destroy Havana Newspaper drews. Mrs. J. W. Remington and

BRUDEN HOUR BANALA, THURSDAL, MAT 10, 1981

is the scene at the height of the blaze

ta and Avis McDearmon Sunday of Christ, Brownwood, and

school

tire bunch a nice day of it.

Lightsey.

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the noon hour.

Indian Creek Sunday.

daughter, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, and Mrs. Peevy, all of Brownwood, visited here in the Vernon home one afternoon last week. Mrs. Mabel Williams of Ballin-

ger spent the week-end here with er uncle and aunt, Mr. Jim and Miss Eliza Clements. Miss Anna Ray Bishop of Den-

ton has returned home after Texas. week's visit here with Mrs. W. P. Hopkins.

Mrs. Erma Medcalf will render NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INprogram here riday night, the CORPORATE A PARTNERSHIP 11th, in the form of a play, the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER title being "The Red Headed Step NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN No admission will be that C. A. White, Jack London and charged.

L. R. Burton, composing the part nership known as "White & Lon-Mrs. Elva Geore of Brookesmith spent Tuesday night here with her don Funeral Home of Brownwood nother, Mrs. Charlie Murphy. Texas," intend to incorporate with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morgan and out change of firm name, after the expiration of thirty days from thi Mr. and Mrs. Hallinger enjoyed some forty-two games at the home date; and this notice is given compliance with Article 1307 of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinerd Satthe Revised Civil Statutes of Te urday night.

Mrs. Elmer George and daughas, and for the purpose of lin ter, Lucille, visited here Monday with her mother, Mrs. Charlie ing the liabilities of the membe thereof. WITNESS OUR HANDS this th Murphy 13th day of April, 1934

Later reports are that the senior play, "Here Comes Charlie," will be presented at this place on Friday night of next week, the 18th. Admission, a thin dime and the Seventh Grade graduating exercises will be had the night before While police and soldiers were patroling Havana streets to put an end on Thursday night, the 17th, to the bombings of radicals, a fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the building of the Spanish daily newspaper El Fais. Here

Owens

Misses Evelyn Mashburn and night, May 13, delivered by Broth-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pittman Joyce Lovelace visited Misses Ani- er Wharton, pastor of the Church pent the week-end at Caradan. Mrs. Touchstone and grandson encement exercises will be of Coleman are visiting her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Ros- the following night, the 14th. The ter, Mrs. Russel Riddle.

senior play, "Here Comes Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe gave a parwil either be put on Thursday on y Saturday night in honor of their Friday night week and to my no laughter, Miss Leota, A large on, after reading the book, you crowd attended and all reported a real nice time. Texas, held on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1934, and in response ill get 50 cents worth of fun out

Miss Elvyn Boler of Blanket spent Friday night with her broth- fifty freeholders and qualified vot every one and let's have a full r. Mr. and Mrs. W. F_Boler. nouse like we always do at Early Little Bobbie Ray Wilson is just overing from a case of measles. Professor C. E. Boyd plans to

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murry spent nake a trip to Austin riday, the the week-end with her parents, Mr. 1th, taking the seniors for a day's and Mrs. Renfroe. uting. The writer wishes the en-Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Touchstone and family of Byrds Store visited

Mr. Cleo Pepper and three chila while Sunday afternoon with Mr. Iren, Lottie Murl, A. J. and Billy, and Mrs. Russel Riddle and famof Littlefield, who are visiting relilv tives in Brownwood, spent Sun-Miss Pauline Wilson of Grosve

lay here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill nor spent last week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anita Mae Griggs visited Sunday Wilson.

after church with Marjorie Hill. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boler, Misses Visitors all day at the home of Elvyn Boler and Lorene Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilly were Mr. in Brownwood Friday night. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley and two Mrs. Charlie Taylor and daughchildren, Arvin, and Glynda Loy, ter, Roxie Ruth, spent the weekf San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Boyd of Woodland Heights, Mr.

the

Edgar and Mrs. Clabe Reagan and three Miss Margret Boler, visited in Clarence, Joy Nell and Brownwood Sunday. Vendell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold oyd and two daughters, Crystal Cordia, Ruth and Doyle, and Mr nd Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs. Harry Bagley visited a today. Parker and daughter, Doris, and while Saturday night in the hom Ir. and Mrs. Elsey, all of this of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunsworth munity. Everybody had a big Miss Wanda Pittman attended ne and a fine lunch was spread the party at Roger Boler's of Blan

ket Saturday night. Mrs. Robinet and Mrs. Fred Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Truman McMurry son visited all day Monday with are visiting relatives here. their sister, Mrs. Bill Lightsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shafer were Mrs. J. A. Parker and daughter shopping in Brownwood Saturday

Capacity of Telescope

ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gifford of Brownwood, visited at The term "power" as applied to a telescope or a microscope means the Mrs Minnie Jameson of this measure of their capacity to enlarge place and Mr. George Yarbor of apparent size of an object, indi Brownwood were quietly married cated by the ratio of the diameter as magnified to the diameter as seen by the naked eye,

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L. R. BURTON.

C. A. WHITE.

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW

ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a spe

cial election will be held in Votin Precinct No. 20, Brown County

Texas, better known as Blanke

Voting Precinct, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1934, to determine

whether hogs, sheep, goats, horses

mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall te permitted to run at large

said election having been ordered

at a regular session of the com

missioners' court of Brown County

a petition filed by more

ers in said voting precinct, the said

election to be held at a store build

ing on Main Street in the town of

Blanket, and T. J. Cade has been

appointed Presiding Officer of said

election and L. L. Lanford and Ray

Chapman have been appointed As

sociate Judges of said election. The

polls will be opened and the said

in said Voting Precinct No. 20.

4-19,26,5-3,10

County Judge, Brown County, Tex. 12-19-26-310-17

vote in said election

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong **OPTOMETRIST** 402 Center Ave. Office Hours: 9:00 to 12 a. m 2 to 5:30 p. m Phone 418 for appointment.

who are qualified to vote under the laws of the State of Texas, shall

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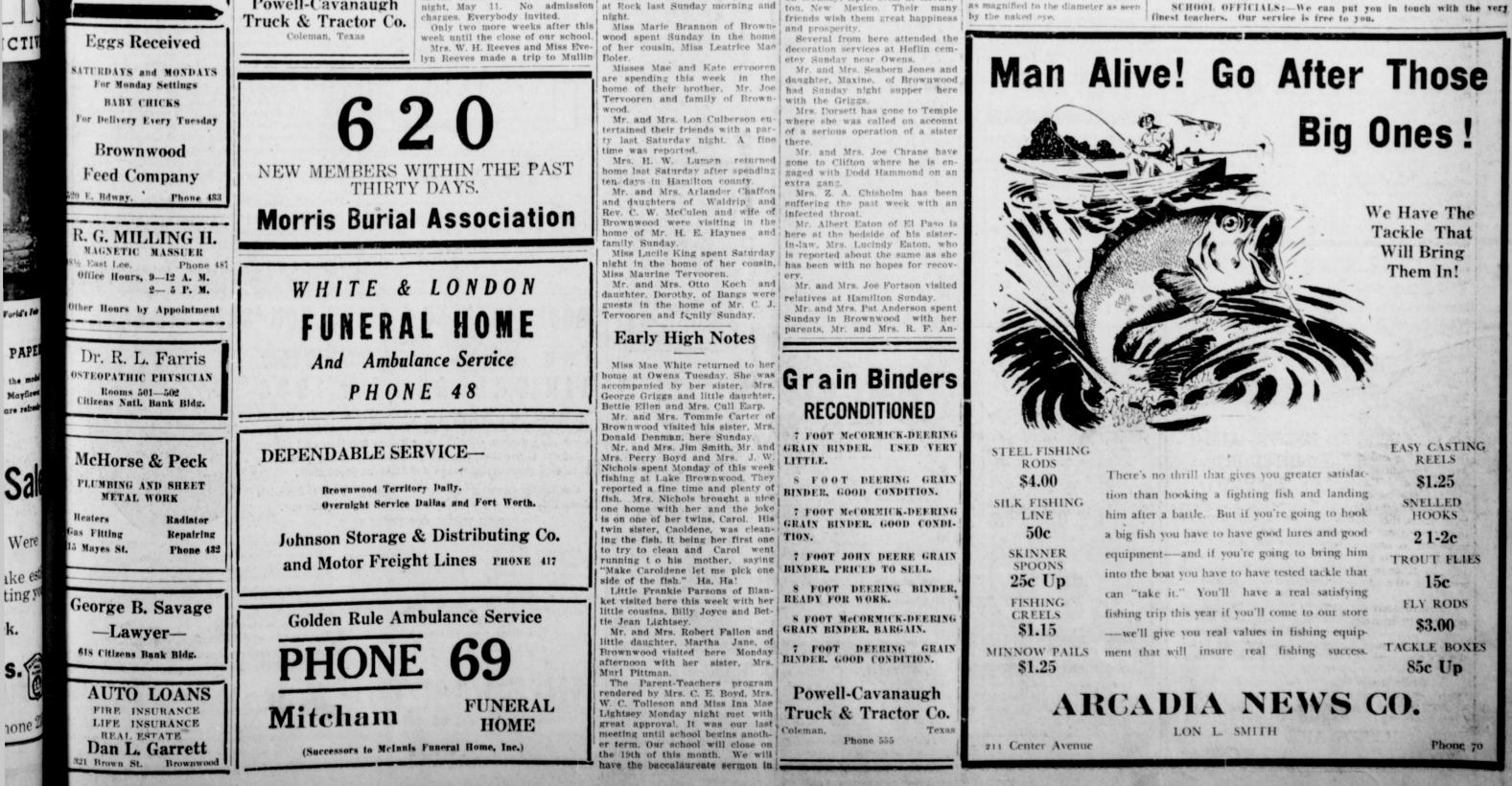
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SHERIFF'S SALE TATE OF TEXAS OUNTY OF BROWN.

By virtue of an order of sale ssued out of the Honorable Dis- County, in the City of Brownwood.

th day of May, A. D. 1934, by the to-wit: lerk thereof, in the case of H. C.

A part of Lot Two (2) in Block "wenty-six (26) of Coggin Addi- ley 45 Ft. to corner; ion to the city of Brownwood, frown County, Texas, and all improvements thereon situated, and Block No. 3 seing more particularly described y metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the West corner the place of beginning;

of the deed records of Brown in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RE-County, Texas, for the West corner CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST Administrator of the Estate of of this tract;

Sorthwest line of Avenue K, 50 vis. J. A. Wainscott, and Ed G. 'eet to corner: THENCE North- Hall, pointly and severally. ine of Second Street 80 Feet to W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff corner

THENCE Southwest parallel with he Northwest line of Avenue K, 50 By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. Feet to a corner in the Northeast 5-10-17-24 ine of an alley; THENCE Southeast with the

Northeast line of said alley 80 Neet to the place of beginning; Levied on the property of H.

ointly and severally.

lay of May, A. D., 1934.

iff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES DAY in June, A. D. 1934, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Brown riet Court of Bell County on the the following described property

A part of Block 3 of Cozgin ILENN, AS RECEIVER FOR Park Addition to the City of

red, I will proceed to sell, within he hours prescribed by law for iheriff's Sales, on the FIRST Ft. SE from the W corner of said Block 3, and 256 the definition of the thence N. 29 E. 42° vrs. to an elm thence N. 29 E. 42° vrs. to an elm THENCE N. W. with the S. W SW. line of said Block 3, and 256 tree for cor. on the bank of said branch, fr. wh. a Pecan brs. N. THENCE N. W. with the S. W SW. line of said Block 3, and 256 tree for cor. on the bank of said branch, fr. wh. a Pecan brs. N. THENCE N. W. with the S. W SW. In the the W corner of said branch, fr. wh. a Pecan brs. N. THENCE N. W. with the S. W SW. In the the W corner of said branch, fr. wh. a Pecan brs. N. ineriff's Sales, on the FIRST FL SE from the w corner of said of anter of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 point for corner; 'UESDAY IN JUNE, A. D. 1934 it Block No. 3, and the S corner of 61 1-2 E. 4 vrs.; THENCE N. 45 poi eing the 5th day of said month, efore the Court House door of and wife to J. A. Snider, by deed aid Brown County, in the City of lated December 30th, 1927: 105 1-10 vrs. to a pine peg set for for corner:

 aid Brown County in the City of irownwood, the following describ-d property, to-wit:
 lated December 30th, 1927:
 105 1-10 vrs. to a pine peg set for the North cor. of this lot, fr. wh. a L. 0, brs. N. 26 1-4 W. 37 2-3 vrs.
 for corner:
 BEGINNING where the Software of Vincent Street in the Software corner in the N. W. line of Avenue

THENCE S 31 1-2 E. with an al- an elm S. 30 1-2 E. 48 8-10 vrs. in THENCE S 31 1-2 E. with an eth S. 50 b E. E. to the first state of the THENCE N W with the N E line feed lots for the West corner of with all improvements thereon sitof Durham Avenue 55 1-2 Feet to this tract, fr. wh. a P. O. brs. N. 64 1-2 W. 52 vrs., a mesq. S. 43 1-2 Levied on the property of J. D. W. 18 vrs.; THENCE S. 45 E. 146 Schroeder and Chester Harrison

a tract of land conveyed by Levied on the property of J. D. W. 18 Vrs., THENCE S. 45 E. 146 Schnoder and Chester Harrison gverett Skinner to Horace O. Wil-ion by deed dated September 1, .911, recorded in Vol. 103, Page 472, if the deed records of Brown in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RE-.912, GUY H. EADS, GUY H. EADS, Schnoder and Chester Harrison to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy C. S. 45 E. 146 Schnoder and Chester Harrison to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy C. GLENN, AS RE-GUY H. EADS, D. 1924. .914, GUY H. EADS, Schnoder and Chester Harrison to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy B. 146 Schnoder and Chester Harrison to satisfy a judgment amounting to satisfy C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private

T this tract: THENCE Northeast with the and cost of suit, against J. D. Da- 10-17-24

west parallel with the Southwest Given under my hand, this 7th STATE OF TEXAS.

HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas issued out of the Honorable Dis-

trict Court of Bell County on the

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. No. 2320

In the Matter of the Estate of Schroeder and Chester Harrison

Levied on the property of H. Schroeder and Chester Harrison to atisfy a judgment amounting to 11,789.35 in favor of H. C. GLENN. S BECEIVER FOR TEMPLE AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the hours prescribed by law for private corporation, versus George RUST COMPANY, a private cor-that I. Guy H. Eads, Administra-Sheriff's Sales, on the FIR . E. Cole and S. F. Adams, and be pration, and cost of suit, against tor of the Estate of W. P. Eads, TUESDAY IN JUNE, A. D., 1934 ing Cause No. 20,807, and to me TRUST COMPANY, a private cor- that 1. Guy H. Eads, Administra- Sheriff's Sales, oration, and cost of suit, against I. Schroeder and Chester Harrison inty and severally. Given under my hand, this 7th ay of May, A. D. 1934. Tor of the Estate the 5th day of it being the 5th day of said month, as Sherin, uncertainty as Sherin, uncerainty as Sherin, unc I. Schroeder and Chester Harrison Deceased, will, on the 5th day of it being the 5th day of said month as Sheriff, directed and delivered.



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THERSDAY, MAY 10, 1984

Rivaling the palaces and grounds of ancient monarchs, this magnificent \$10,000,000 estate of the late James Deering, farm implement manufacturer, at Miami, Fla., is adorned by a vast mansion of white marble (shown in foreground), 300 acres of semi-tropical luxuriance, art works of fabulous value and even the bath of a Roman emperor. It nestles at the edge of Biscayne Bay, and all its splendor is shown in this remarkable air view. "Villa Visenya" only recently was opened to the public.

by metes and bounds as follows:

corner in the N. W. line of Avenue W. line of Norwood Avenue, and THENCE S. W. with said line of Norwood Street, 52 1-2 Feet to a

said line of Vincent Street 137 1-2

I evied on the property of H. Feet to a stake for corner. said line of Norwood Street 65 feet to a stake for corner: PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit against H. Schroeder and Chester Harrison jointly and severally.

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

Brown County, Texas By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 5-10-17-24

SHERIFF'S SALE

4th day of May, A. D. 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C GLENN, AS FECEIVER FOR By virtue of an order of sale trict Court of Bell County on the

the 5th day of said month, before

HENN. AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a rivate corporation, versus H. ichroeder and Chester Harrison, nd being Cause No. 20,810, and to as follows: as follows: as follows: N. 25 W. 51 vrs. to a cor. on the West bank; thence N. be West bank of said branch; the A part of Lot One (1), Block One

being more particularly described

GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY.

George E. Cole and S. F. Adams, on Given under my hand, this 7th 5-10-17-24 the above described property and premises.

day of May, A. D., 1934.

By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 5-10-17-24

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable Dis-is Christian, and 1 is Sikh. COUNTY OF BROWN. trict Court of Bell County on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1934, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus J. P. Martin, Sr., Chifford Keen, Willie Keen and Walker-Smith Company. a private corporation, and being on coconnts which it obtains by Cause No. 20 703, and to me, as climbing palm trees. Its home is a Sheriff, directed and delivered, I den which the crab digs in the

iff's Sales, on the FIRST TUES. DAY in June, A. D. 1934, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said are portrayed in the Gilbert White Brown County, in the City of memorial window in St. Mary's Brownwood, the following describ- church, at Selborne, England. The ed property, to-wit:

DEEPER

GREATER THICKNESS

FLATTER and WIDER TREAD

TOUGHER

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window attracts many visitors All of Lot Three (3), Block Four the church each year.

; line of Vincent Street 137 1-2 Feet (4) of Martin Heights Addition to THENCE, N. E. 65 Feet to the County, Texas, together with all scope" connotes a long tube with an to said line of Norwood Street;

place of beginning: Levied on the property of George E. Cole and S. F. Adams to satisfy Martin, Sr., Clifford Keen, Willie judgment in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-PLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, ascertaining and fix-ing the indebtedness due said H. CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST private corporation, at \$4,138.97 tin, Sr., and Clifford Keen, jointly with interest and costs, and fore- and severally. with interest and costs, first mort-closing said plaintiff's first mort-gare lien as against the said W. E. HALLMARK. Sheriff W. E. HALLMARK. Sheriff

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS.

will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sher-

the City of Brownwood, Brown eyepiece at the lower end and a improvements thereon situated; Levied on the property of J. P. lens at the other end, the observer looking through the lower end. This is the refractor type of telescope. Keen and Walker-Smith Company,

a private corporation, to satisfy a The reflector type, however, is built judgment amounting to \$2,218.70 in upon an entirely different principle It operates by the use of a reflecting COMPANY, a private corporation and cost of suit, against J. P. Mar-

FOR SALE - 1932 Model Chevro. let DeLuxe Coach, Jumbo Tires. Given under my hand, this 7th Perfect mechanical condition, _

Brown County, Texas.

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2 Model A Ford light deliv.

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mirror, or a series of reflecting

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FIRESTONE has maintained its leadership in tire development by producing a new tire for 1934 with a wider tread, flatter contour, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber, which gives greater non-skid safety, more traction, greater

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These achievements are made practical by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, providing greater adhesion between the plies of the high stretch cords and between the Gum-Dipped body of the tire and the tough, massive non-skid tread. It also provides greater strength, longer flexing life, and greater protection against blowouts.

Gum-Dipping made it possible for Firestone to design, develop and put on the market the first successful balloon tire in 1923. This tire was the pattern used by all others and completely revolutionized the tire industry and set new standards for the automobile industry.

Firestone also developed the first all-rubber non-skid tire, and has always been first to give motorists the benefits of new discoveries in non-skid design, providing more traction and greater non-skid safety.



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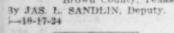
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EDGAR ALLEN POE'S

Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus H trict Court of Bell County on the

W. P. Eads, Deceased. SHERIFF'S SALE



SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS OUNTY OF BROWN.

of sale feed lot tract, for the South cor- BEGINNING at the East corne By virtue of an order ssued out of the Honorable Dis- ner of this tract, a st. md. for con riet Court of Bell County on the fr. wh. a mesq. brs. N. 1-2 E. 17 ith day of May, A. D. 1934, by the vs. do S. 89 3-4 E. 16 1-2 v Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. THENCE N. 45 E. with the North-RECEIVER FOR west line of said 5-acre tract 2831 JLENN. AS TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a vrs. to a point in Adams Branch private corporation, versus J. D. for the North cor. of said 5-acre Davis, J. A. Wainscott, Ed G. Hall tract and East cor. of this tract ind A. N. Thomason, and being fr. wh. a stk. is set N. 45 E. about Cause No. 20,715, and to me, as 4 vrs., as a witness, fr. wh. stk. Sheriff, directed and delivered, I L. O. clump brs. N. 69 1-2 E. will proceed to sell, within the vrs., a mesq. brs. N. 63 1-4 W. 10urs prescribed by law for Sher- 1-2 vrs.; THENCE up said branch

ed tract or parcel of land belong- Twenty-six (26) of Coggin's Addi ing to said estate, to-wit: tion to the City of Brownwood BEGINNING at the West corner Brown County, Texas, and of a 5-acre tract of land, a point more particularly described by on the Southeast line of the orig- metes and bounds as follows, toinal Brownwood Cotton Oil Mill wit:

> SATURDAY 5e and 15c



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For fourteen years leading race drivers have driven to victory on Firestone tires, built with Gum-Dipped high stretch cords. They have trusted their lives to Firestone Leadership-as they know that the patented Firestone construction features provide them with greater safety - longer mileage - and greater blowout protection.

Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harvey Firestone, Jr., every Monday night - N. B. C. Network

MORE THAN 50% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE Firestone for 1934

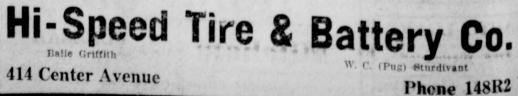
The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The ower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low swung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.





See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" - Opening May 26



SINCE 1876

Student Officers

For Next Year Are

Student elections held Monday

at Howard Payne College resulted

Taylor, 188; John Wester, 29; Les-

Secretary student body: Vaneta

Yates, 145; Kathryn Leach, 74;

Editor Yellow Jacket: Ernest

Allen, 120; Bob English, 135; .Blair

Morris, 51; Alice Mae Fitzgerald,

Minnie Pope St. Clair, 9, run-

Business manager, Yellow Jack-

t: Woodrow Smith, 214; David Morris, 51; Johnnie Templeton.

Editor Lasso: John Wester, 295;

Business manager Lasso: Brooks

Head yell leader: Sammie Cox,

0; Edmond Gaines, 83; Brooks

Baker, 69; Clinton Voyles, 170;

Wayne Chambers, 101, runoff.

Here's A Way To

cations should be made at short

"Barium fluosilicate, used eith-

ar as a spray or dust, against the

Mexican bean beetle, as well as

against a host of other insects is

Medical Arts Hospital Tuesday. He

ntervals.

very effective.

garden."

9; Ernest Allen, 10, no runoff.

Lloyd Blalock, 44,

Greenlee, 64, runoff.

ie Terry, 120; no runoff.

Mabel Fuqua, 118, runoff.

34, runoff.

Elected At H. P. C.

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Gas is gas, but there are many grades. However, we have every reason to think that

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as is good gas. Our customers--automobile owners in grown and surrounding counties, who have used this gas av that it gives satisfaction in every respect.

Hightower Gas is manufactured in Brownwood from Brown county crude. Brown County people are employed to produce and refine this product. So when you buy a tank of Hightower Gas you know that your money will remain at ome.

buy from your local dealer or at our new station at the tersection of Fisk Avenue and Brady highway.

Petroleum Oil Interests (INC.)

ST OF PRESENT ENTRANTS IN THE BROWNWOOD BANNER EVERYBODY WINS CAMPAIGN

participants residing outside the t No. 1 will include parti- city limits of Brownwood and in residing within the city surrounding territory. One of the f Brownwood. One of the beautiful motor cars and as many cars and as many cash awards as there are active wards as there are active participants will be awarded in ints will be awarded in this District.

LANGE SALL ON LAND THE

Mrs. Arthur Davis, Bangs__648,000 J. Heatherly____5,000 Mr. H. H. Reeves, RFD . Johnson _____228,000 Brownwood _____632,00 _669,000 Miss Myrtice Graves, Rt., en Burt -----659,000 o Rotto 5.000 Bangs vis Griffin 663,000 Mrs. Leroy Wise, e Rice _5.000 Brookesmith_____660,000 D. DePriest_ 676,000 Mrs. J. A. Smith, Indian Harris 691,000 Creek _ an Fisk 392,000 Mr. E. R. McQuaid, May ___641,000 se McDaniel _____5;000 Mrs. C. A. Earp, Rt. Hilly . _654,000 is reported as doing nicely. 682.000 Brownwood ... ce Pettitt _675,000 Mrs. W. S. Kemp. Mullin___666,000

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

USE OF ICE SAVES MONEY

The City Ice Delivery delivers high frigerator in which commercial grade ice direct to your door or ice is placed there is a complete 52,000,000 rabbits each year. business at economical prices. circulation of air about 7 times per Also an 18-hour service at the minute. This operation carries miniature, a quality they share Remember mother Sunday, Brownloading docks of all plants in odors from foods, such as onions, with milk. Brownwood. Mr. J. G. Gorman, etc., around the melting ice where

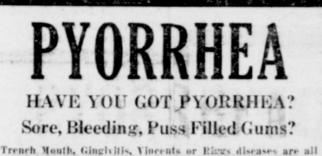
they are absorbed by the water and carried off down the drain, thus Ice is one of the most impor- constantly purifying the air and tant of all commodities necessary preventing such odors from being

to the health and well being of the absorbed by other foods. human race. Only by its use can There are many other things confrom the various Birthday Balls we preserve and keep fresh the tributing to the desirability of hundreds of perishable foods and commercial ice delicacies which make up the pres- foods fresh which are hardly ent day menu. In this respect it is known to the average person probably as important a prevent- which are obtainable at the Cit ative of sickness as any we might Ice Delivery office, a call will find think of, for it prevents the growth of germs in food, whose presence A complete line of modern refrig might cause illness of a serious erators are also shown for th Warm Springs Foundation at which nature, Government statistics show convenie President Roosevelt was scheduled that the \$134.50 which the aver- This company is filling a com

age family spends annually for munity need in an efficient man doctor bills, \$60.53 would be saved Ball raised \$500 for the Warm by proper food preservation and roll spent locally and pay substan ner and since they furnish a pay that of the \$629.50 which the av- tial amount in taxes on their plant erage family spends for food in a they are deserving of local sup year, 10 per cent is lost by spoil- port to the fullest extent.

MEN WANTED, for Rawleigh age, the major part of which would Use more ice and in the long Routes in South Coleman County be saved with ample use of ice. run you will find that the safety Another thing is that in the re- saving and convenience made pos





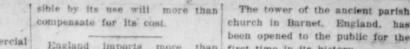
just different names for that dread disease, PYORHEA, which if taken in time can be successfully treated.

More teeth are lost from Pyorrhea than decay.

Doctor E. W. Lyon, registered dentist, and Pyorrhea specialist, has written a valuable lecture in which he explains how Pyorrhea may be treated with success at home.

Doctor Lyon will mail this valuable information to you Free upon request, postage prepaid. Just write:

> DOCTOR E. W. LYON, Dentist 522 East Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Michigan.



church in Barnet, England, has been opened to the public for the England imports more than first time in its history.

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Eggs form a complete diet in wood Floral Co.



Due to the tremendous acceptance of the 1934 Plymouth and Air-Flow De Soto, we have traded for a number of good, late model used cars. We list below some real bargains:

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, perfect condition.

1931 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, excellent condition.

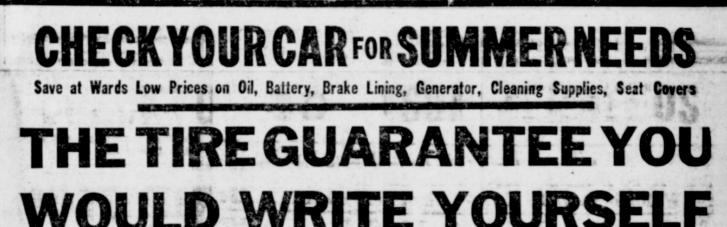
1931 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan; look it over

1929 Dodge DeLuxe Sport Coupe, six wire wheels.

1929 Buick Standard Six Sedan, 4-door.

We also have a number of other good light used cars that you will have to see to realize their unusual value.

Patterson Motor Co. De Soto and Plymouth Distributors Next door City Hall --- Phone 800



In Your Gardens Backward Swing Of **Fashions Revealed** Insects destroying your garden?

Here's a remedy recommended by The backward swing in the fash-County Agent C. W. Lehmberg: ion trend has never been more "One of the most effective maapparent than in the costumes terials for the control of garden worn by the feminine players in insects is Pyrethrum. The list of the Fox Film production, "Caroinsects which pyrethrum kills lina," the period of which is from reads like the index of a book of. 1900 to 1905. The picture is showentomology. It kills such tough ing at the Lyric Monday and Tuescustomers as cucumber beetles, day

Japanese beetles and even the big Probably the most intensely femgray squash bug that defies most inine period in women's fasheverything except fire. Pyrethrum ions, the gowns of Janet Gaynor s not harmful to plants is nonand Mona Barrie could be worn toxin to man but it paralyzes prac- in perfect taste in 1938, thereby tically all insects it comes in con- proving how conclusively period tact with. Pyrethrum should be influence has prevailed this seadusted on plants and since it deterioates rapidly, successive appli-

Janet Gaynor wears a gown with a yellow satin foundation, covered in turn with yellow mousseline and cream-colored striped net. The small, round, Pete Pan collar i of lace. The dress is tight to the knees, where it breaks into circular mousseline ruffles, and the "Calcium arsenate and paris waistline is high.

green are other very effective in-Mona Barrie wears a gown in secticides but are also dangerous two shades of pink net over a pink to man. When they are used, vege- satin foundation. Long and tight tables must be carefully washed the dress flares at the bottom of before they are used for the table. the skirt with ruffles of accordion Try some of these and save your pleated net. Pleats of the same material form tiny cap sleeves. Trimming on the dress is of hand-J. G. Gorman, manager of the

made, pink silk roses. operation for appendicitis at the Flowers for Mother's Day. Get

them at Brownwood Floral Co.

are 196 pounds of flour

Baker, 12; Lloyd Blalock, 103; and Brownwood. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-104-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 3-17-31 **Control** Insects

Receives Invitation

Reception, Banquet

Honoring Reosevelt

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong, who

served as chairman of the Brown-

chairman of the President's Ball

committee, to attend a reception

presented to President Roosevelt

for transmission to the Warm

Invitation also was received by

Dr. Armstrong to a dinner at Ho-

tel Shoreham, held Wednesday

night, in commemoration of the

The local President's Birthday

edgment of receipt of this money

was received some time ago.

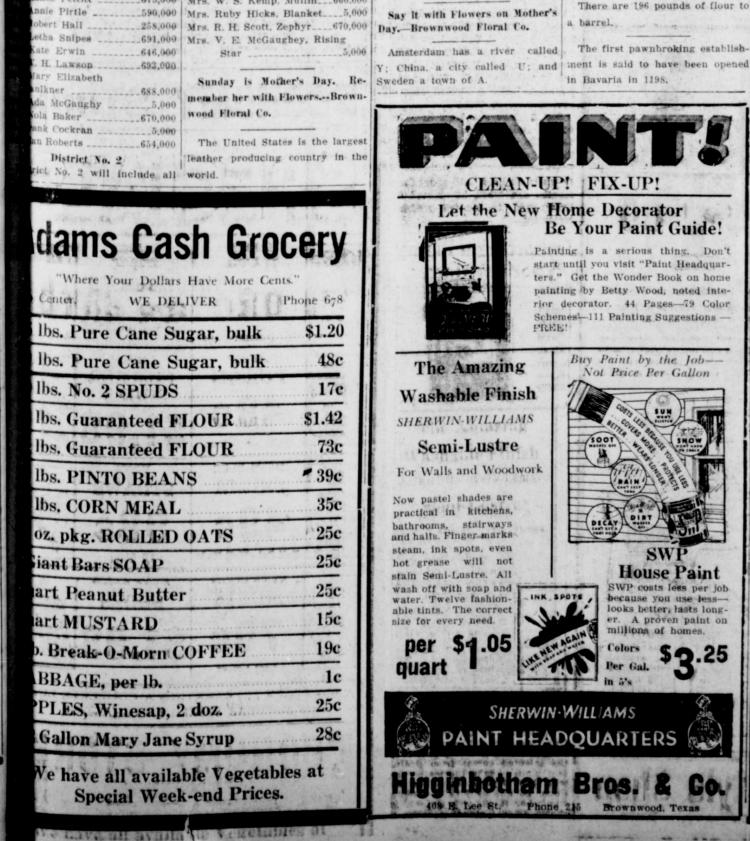
Springs Foundation.

in selection of the following stu- wood celebration of President

dent leaders for the coming year: | Roosevelt's Birthday, received an President student body: Ray invitation from Henry L. Doherty,

Vice president: Edmond Gaines, at the White House Wednesday,

04; Wilbur West, 105; Leon Jones, May 9, at which time the proceeds





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GOSPEL TABERNACLE MOVES TO NEW HOME

The Brownwood Gospel Tabernacle is moving to new quarters at Avenue D and Durham, just across announce an intensive program of the present school term he will evangelism for the next week. ducted here including the Sunday School. The following sermonsubjects are announced:

Sunday 10:50 a. m. The Glory of Womanhood.

2:30 p. m. Big Prohibition Rally.

7:45 p. m. "They Drank Wine." Tuesday, "The Death Wage,"-special message to unemployed. Wednesday, 'The Mid-Night Cry. Thursday, "Sowing and Reaping

in Brownwood and Brown County." Friday, "All Day Prayer Meeting for the People of Brown Coun-LY.

attend all these services.

"powered" by a Holstein milch held next week at San Angelo.

As Colored Principal Prof. R. F. Hardin, who has been lins second, in the contest.

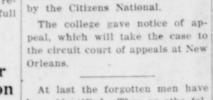
principal of the colored school in Brownwood for more than 30 Bank Wins Verdict from the Coggin Ward School and years, has retired. At the end of close his long career with the lo-All Sunday services will be con- cal school system, and Vance Hall will take his place at the head of the colored school with the begin- Angelo last Friday over Daniel ning of the next term. Hall was Baker College, for judgment on elected principal of the colored notes aggregating \$24,000. The school at a meeting of the school notes were bought from the Cog- feed cost for the year. This is exboard this week. Mittie Watson

was elected to the faculty. The board heard a petition requesting the employment of a full time band instructor.

Margaret Denman Heme Town Speaker **At WTCC Convention**

and great crowds are expected to of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Denman, was PoPst. selected as Brownwood's repre-

sentative in the Home Town Speak-Henry R. Rose, a farmer living ing Contest to be held in connec- Utah, bridge club declare they are county farm or home demonstranear Porterville, Cal., deliver his tion with the West Texas Chamber unable to remember a tingle tiff tion agents in following similar garden truck in a home-made cart of Commerce convention to be between players during its 18- demonstration methods numbered



Margaret Denman, sophomore at lows who pay the bills for the ten yus says. "It shows what the hen The tent is cool and comfortable Brownwood High school, daughter best-dressed women. - Houston can do in bad times under good

> year existence. Meetings are held 859, and they made a little more Miss Denman was selected at a | twice a week.



10 lbs. No. 2 SPUDS 25c K. C. Baking Powder 19c 19c 10 lbs. PINTO BEANS 45c 3 Boxes SODA Large White Swan OATS 15c 7 Giant Bars SOAP

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1959 R. F. Hardin Retires | contest held at the high school au-WELL TENDED HENS Mrs. Croker Is ditorium Monday night. George Ab-

counties

good

MADE MONEY IN 1933 ernathy was second and Sara Col-During the past year in which cotton, wheat and corn and hogs

have held the center of the Texas **Over Daniel Baker** In Suit On Note The Citizens National Bank won

a verdict in Federal court at San where demonstrations poultry management have been conducted show that the average hen made her owner \$1.04 above gin National Bank when the af-, actly the same return on labor and fairs of this bank were taken over investment that hens in demon-

stration flocks made in the previous year, it is poined out by Paul Cunyus, assistant poultry husbandman in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College "Without a doubt this is a

At last the forgotten men have turn much above the average of all been identified. They ar ethe fel- farm flocks in Texas," Mr. Cunmanagement. There were 101,995 birds in the demonstration flocks.

Members of the Farmington, Neighbors who cooperated with

> than \$1 per hen above feed cost on their 109,705 birds.'

> > 25c

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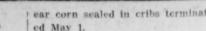
A four-year comparison of sigoultry management factaken from demonstration recaverage annual has increased 1930 to 150.9 1933. Egg prices have during this period from 24.5 cents per dozen to 13.8 cents per dozen, but the feed cost per ozen has dropped in about the same proportion. It cost demonstrators last year 6.8 cents per dozen to provide the feed. The feed cost per hen was 96 cents last ear compared to \$1.72 in 1930. ncome above feed cost fell from \$1.80 per hen in 1930 to \$1.04 in 932, and the same in 1933.

"One dollar per hen per year for labor and investment in depression times is not a bad showng," declares Mr. Cunyus. "The demonstration hens have proven tion has extended maturity date the right of the farm flock to a place in the farm business and certainly they have proven a good August 1, 1934, to February 1, group from Brownwood. manager to be the right of every | 1935. self-respecting hen," he concludes. This was announced this week

Mother will appreciate Flowers. Get them at Brownwood Floral Company.

An Independence, Kas., taxpayer returned an assessment blank listing household goods at \$30 and two dogs at \$200.

Georgia law provides that the He also said loans eligible ungovernor be sole dictator of the der the cotton plan would be avail- Fielding Early, Clyde Smith and state's fiscal affairs and no ex- able until July 31, but that the Irvin Aiken.



In House Race Extension of the maturity of the 10-cent cotton loan. Kelly said means that producers who have obtained such loans may repay them and obtain the relief of the pledged warehouse receipts, thus being able to take advantage of any market rise between now and next February 1.

> However, it must be understood, he explained, that the extension of the maturity of producers' loans in no way affects the obligation of the corporation to buy eligible notes held by banks and other lending agencies if tendered on or before June 30 at any loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation designated to handle such loans.

The corporation up to April 30 had disbursed \$60,806,424 upon 1, 175,000 bales of cotton. Repayments of the same date amounted to \$21,-090,086, representing the release of 407,000 bales, leaving outstanding \$39,716,338 secured by 767,000 bales.

Reports indicate, he said, that banks and other lending agencies made loans of \$60,000,000 on 1,200,-000 bales. Accurate figures as to repayments to banks are unavailable, but reports indicate a third of the total had been repaid.

Corn loans as of April 30 totaled \$113,559,097, of which \$87,057,186 was disbursed by the corporation in direct loans to producers, the He was a ranchman, owning a balance being advanced by banks and other lending agencies uder ranch near Mullin. He was a memagreements whereby such loans her of the Methodist Church, joinwill be purchased by the corporaing when a young man of about

There's a Murray, Ky., College Q. Hughitt of Mullin and two sisco-ed named Carrie Lee Zaona Ga- ters, Mrs. Rosa Pickins of Wilson, lena Charlotte La Velle Johnson. Denver, Colorado, His wife died a

23 years of age.

number of years ago.

DENNIS-Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis.

MORTUARY

died at the home of her son, PATTERSON-Mrs. Ima Dickinson J. M. Dennis in the Woodland Patterson of Ballinger, only sister | Heights community Sunday after- | Leskey, superintendent of Ala of J. G. Dickinson of Brownwood, noon, May 6, at 2:30. She had passed away Friday, May 4, in the been ill for only a short time. Fun-Baylor Hospital in Dallas and was eral services were held at Elkins burled Sunday afternoon in Bal- cemetery Monday afternoon at 2:30 mona school, and one siste linger. The funeral which was held o'clock. Rev. W. L. Wharton, pasfrom the First Methodist Church | tor of hte Church of Christ, assiston all 10-cent loans on cotton from at that place was attended by a ed by Rev. Freeman, pastor of the

Mrs. Patterson is survived by were in charge. Austin-Morris Fun- moved to Brownwood thirtyone small daughter, aged nine, and eral Home had charge of arrangein Washington by Lynn P. Kelly, three brothers, J. G. Dickinson of ments. president of the corporation, who Brownwood(Cecil Dickirson of said no cotton pledged as securi- Corpus Christi and T. Dickinson county, Texas, on February 20, ness. ty for producers' loans would be of Ballinger.

taken over or sold by the corpora- Among friends from Brownwood tion prior to next February 1, un- who attended the funeral were Mr. less seven-eighth-inch spot cotton and Mrs. J. B. Denman and family, reached 15 cents a pound on the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coalson, H. in 1916. She was a member of the by all who knew him as a G. Wilson, Miss Frances Cratg, Church of Christ. Miss Irene Griffin, J. R. Beadel, C.

about PHOENIX THE ORIGINAL EV-R-UP SOCKS Lastex tops hold them up! Phoenix Ev-R-Ups stay up under their own power. Smooth fitting, con fortable, convenient. Fit snugly just below the calf, supported by Lastex tops-covered rubber threads woven-in. Smart pat. silks and fine list 50c GARNER-ALVISCO.

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SOME KIND SOUL SHOULD TELL HIMI

The Dependable Store

M'LESKEY-J. Frank McLesky age 73, died at his home a Avenue H Tuesday morning, Ma at 4:25 o'clock.

Funeral services were He is survived by one brother, F. ed at the Austin Avenue Pres rian Church Wednesday mo Oklahoma, and Mrs. Alice Clay of

at 10 o'clock with Dr. I. K. Fl pastor, officiating. Intermen in Greenleaf cemetery. Mite Funeral Home had charge of rangements.

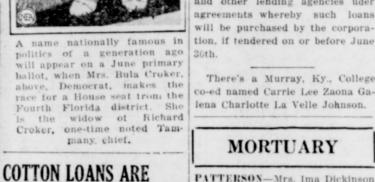
Mr. McLeskey is survived by widow and two children, R. A. gordo, New Mexico, schools Mrs. M. L. Cobb, wife of M Cobb, superintendent of D Hugh McBride of May

Mr. McLeskey was born i nessee, August 10, 1860. H Indian Creek Methodist Church, for a while in Santa Annayears ago, has resided here since, and during all of which t Mrs. Dennis was born in Fayette he was engaged in the shoe

1859, and lived her entire life in He was married to Miss Fat this state. She married when a Green in 1885.

young woman and is survived by of the Presbyterian church i nine children. Her husband died number of years and cons crated Christian man. He wa The children surviving are: J. of Brownwood's best known

M. Dennis, C. L. Dennis, Brown- | most highly respected citizens wood; R. L. Dennis, Stanton: W. Mr. McLesl B. Dennis, Miles; H. M. Dennis, several weeks and recently c Trickham, Mrs. Anna Wren, of his shoe business here when Brownwood; Mrs. Vera Townsley, became too ill to continue the morning, May 6. Funeral services Trickham; Mrs. Alice Boyd, Pam- tive life he had led for so man years





EXTENDED: STAPLE

The Commodity Credit Corpora-

New Orleans market.

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0 Lb. Cloth Bag PURE	CANE SUGAR - 53C
5 Lb. Cloth Bag PURE	
8 lbs. Gold Chain Flour \$1.69 4 lbs. Gold Chain Flour 90c 2 lbs. Gold Chain Flour 55c	Two Boxes STRAWBERRIES 15c Bananas, golden ripe, doz. 14c
-4 Lb. Bright and Early	
Lb. Bright and Early CO	
Lb. Admiration COFFEE	27c
Quart Jar W. P. Salad Dressing 25c 0 lb. Bag Corn Meal 35c	Pint Jar W. P. Salad Dressing 15c Mother's Cup-Saucer Oats 25c
GALLON Peaches, Prunes, Pears 39c Gallon	FRUITS Apricots and Apples, gal. 47c Cherries, gallon 69c Pineapple, gallon 59c
8 Lbs. FLUFFY FLOUR,	guaranteed to please 1.59
A.t Jar Apple Butter19cM.t. Jar Mustard15cM.t. Jar Pickles18c	Wapco Pork and Beans5cNo. 2 Can Spinach8cRaisin Bran10c
MARKET	SPECIALS
cound or Loin Steak, lb.10cwift Radio Bacon, lb.16conghorn Cheese, lb.15ceef Roast, lb.6cork Ham Roast, lb.12c	Stew Meat, lb.5cGround Veal, lb.6cPork Sausage, lb.10cPork Roast (shoulder) lb. 10cPork Chops, lb.12c3 lbs. Geod Steak23c
oiled Ham, lb. 30c wift Brand Sliced Bacon 18c resh Eggs, 2 dozen for 25c	Sliced Bacon (we slice it) 19c Fresh Country Butter, lb. 20c



HUGHITT-John O. Hughitt, 79, died at his home at 613 Hendricks street. Brownwood, at 5:30 Sunday were held at the Williams Ranch pa, and Mrs. Lela Tignor, Hico, cemetery at 3 o'clock Tuesday aft-

ernoon with Rev. A. R. Watson officiating. White & London undertakers, were in charge.

Mr. Hughitt was born in Pike county, Arkansas, on October 22, 1855. He moved to Dallas county, Texas, in 1868 and lived there 36 years before moving to Mills, county where he lived until about four months ago when he moved to Brownwood to receive medical treatment.

Importing a Pigmy LADIES' No Small Matter

