BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1934

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# Shop ans Outlined or Purchase Of Sheep and Goats

to Handle Government Named: Sheep Only Bought Now.

plans for putting ingovernment's nd goat purchase plan in ty were outlined at a f sheep and goat raisers

PRICE

the new

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owder 19c

15c

14c

o Relief Administrator C.

W. E. Burns and navis were named as execuittee for the county, and

Creek: G. B. Bohannon ith: E. B. Mullis. W. L. McCormick A. J. Newton. S. J. Witten.

el Hill: A. E. Davis. ind Heights: Wm. B

J. W. Dabney.

May - Holder: W. E.

ructions to Raisers. ed the following instruc-

will be condemned, and will pounds. to be killed by the producer, heep will not be paid for the pelts are delivered. All be either salted or before they are delivered, or

will not be accepted by the Administrator. Sheep that are fit to ship be delivered by the producer

Producers are requested to renches dug for the burial condemned sheep, and plenwood hauled so the carcases emned sheep can be burned. should be done before the Aper arrives at the farm or where sheep are offered for

be ready for skinning of order that the program A good plan to carry out be for the growers of each nity\_ offering \_sheep\_ and for sale to meet at the first cers place and follow up the er as a skinning party. As as the government begins to goats it will be announced sh the press and the comn. The same committeewho handle the sheep will also the goats. This committee every Saturday afternoon at art house at 2 o'clock in the

stics have shown that marpeople live longer than single

an banks are not permit- Lake Brownwood park, is schedoan money on real estate. uled to remain for one year.

Poultry and Esse.

FARMEDS MARKETS

FARMERS	ARMERS MARKETS			
rices quoted in Brown-	No. 1 Turkeys			
day, September 20:	No. 2 Turkeys			
2c				

\_1.00-1.50 No. 1 Durum No. 2 White Corn No. 2 Yellow Corn lb. butter fat\_\_\_16c and 18c Mixed Corn No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton ....

No. 2 Barley Cotton, Noon Thursday

# Ship's Radio Man Held as Witness



George I Alagna (right), assistant wireless operator aboard the Morro Castle, was handcuffed to U. S. Marshal Frankelstein when he was taken to Federal Court in New York for arraignment. Following his testimony before the U. S. Grand Jury he was arrested as a material witness in the disaster investigation

FOOTBALL SEASON TO

GET UNDER WAY WITH

# **DISBURSING ORDERS** FOR MEAT VOID AS **BUYING IS STOPPED**

fresh meat now in the hands of re- Brownwood will be officially op-

first shipment of fresh meat to the bught at present, but plans | Brownwood office, scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning, was not

The government's stopping of the cattle purchasing program for for sale from the rest of his stead of giving it to families on relief rolls. It had been planned to small families getting 2 1-2 pounds and large families getting five

# e pelts must be delivered to CONTRACT LET FOR MATERIALS FOR CCC BARRACKS AT PARK

A contract for the furnishing of material for converting the barracks at Lake Brownwood park into winter quarters and for the construction of six new buildings for to move to the park September 30, was let Tuesday morning of this week to Higginbotham Bros. & Co. lumber yard. The successful bid was approximately \$3,850. The material includes 103,000 feet of lumber, 240 windows, 208 squares of

roofing, 80 doors, 3,600 bolts and The entire job, including material and labor, is expected to cost approximately \$10,000. Brownwood and Brown county labor will be used. There will also be considerable labor and drayage in unloading the lumber and hauling it to the park. Lieut. R. J. Harrison, of Fort Sam Houston, will have charge of all construction work. Material for the buildings will be on the ground by Thursday, Sep-

week received a total of \$8,724.50 talks. tember 27, Paul Richardson, manfrom the state, this amount repreager of Higginbotham Bros. & Co., senting a payment of \$1.50 per capita on the 1933-1934 scholastic Present barracks at the camp apportionment. Only fifty cents per were built early last summer but capita remains unpaid. The checks have never been occupied. These were mailed from Austin by the had to be converted into winter State Department of Education last quarters and enlarged to accom-Saturday. modate a 250-man camp instead of the original 200-man camp. The camp, when and if located at the

Of the total amount, the city schools of Brownwood received \$4,512, other schools of the county received \$4,650 and the Bangs independent school received \$562.50.

One year ago the Horned Frogs

this year's team hopes to do equal-

**COUNTY SCHOOLS GET** 

ly as well if not better.

The final payment on last year's apportionment and the initial installment of the 1934-1935 allotment of \$16.50 per capita will likely be paid by October 10, County Superintendent F. D. Pierce states.

State schools are in a much betthe state owed schools \$5.00 per capita for the preceding year. It is anicipated that the 1934-1935 allotment will be paid in full before the close of the scholastic year, August 31, 1935.

# RISING STAR FAIR DRAWS LARGE CROWD FRIDAY, SATURDAY

in Rising Star Friday and Satursuccess according to officials in charge. People began to flock into the grounds early Friday morning and record crowds were present throughout the two days.

Communities having exhibits at the fair were Sabanno, Wolf Valindividual and club booths. The booths of the Home Demonstration clubs, the Parent-Teachers Association. Art exhibits, pecan booth, tobacco grown in the city of Rising Star by Mr. Well, showing both the green and cured tobacco, apples displayed by the Vocational Agritages of spraying trees, individual exhibits of farm products by S. C. in the judging of feeds and cotton, W. Alton Johnston of Ft. Worth,

beautifully decorated booths. The committee Thursday morning. GAME FRIDAY NIGHT ladies quilt exhibit perhaps created as much interest as any other feature of the fair. Included in this The 1934 football ceason in exhibits were quilts of all colors and designs. A quilt by Mrs. C. A ened Friday night, September 21, Craft, 68, of Sipe Springs, portrays when the Daniel Baker College Hill the history of the U.S. from the Billies tangle with the Texas colonial period to the present time Christian University Horned Frogs fair for exhibition immediately after the Free Fall Fair at Rising

Grandmother Bell of the Sabanof a spinning wheels in operation while throngs crowded around to Lions of B. H. S., also get into acney to San Antonio for their game. relic.

They tie up with the strong Thom-Brown county boasted the two as Jefferson High in San Antonio first place winners in the com-Friday night. The Lions were munity exhibits although Rising scheduled to leave early Friday Star is in Eastland county. Wolf morning and will return Saturday. Valley was judged as first place The Hill Billies have been work- winner and Williams was awarded second. Sabanno and Peak were

the year. Coaches Taylor and cluding horses, cows, sheep, hogs. Meyers, new Hill Billy mentors, mules were exhibited for judging. have developed a rather potent Free rodeo and fiddle band conlooking combination to send against certs were other feature attracthe Horned Frogs Friday night. tions.

### But because of having had to build from the ground up, the Dan-STATE ORGANIZATION

this week. They do expect the Plans for organization of a state Billies to make a creditable show-One of the features of Friday companies were made at a meeting night's game will be the first public showing of the Presbyterians tel Brownwood Tuesday night in their new and dazzling uni-There is no state organization of forms. Brownwood fans have never had the privilege of seeing a that there are more than 25,000 football team dolled out with more full time agents in the state.

A committee was appointed Tues day night to make a further study of the proposed state organization. walloped the Billies 28 to 6 and This committee will report back to a meeting of insurance agents to be held next Tuesday night. Mem-The Yellow Jackets of Howard bers of the committee were Joe E. Payne do not get into action until Blagg, Tom Posev, Bill King, Mrs. September 29 when they go to San Edna Savage Saunders and Roy

Marcos for a clash with the Southwest Texas State Teachers College. J. A. Tibbets presided over the meeting Tuesday night and made a brief talk pointing out the value \$8,724 FROM STATE of a state association. Tom Posey and others, including Joe Blagg. The schools of Brown county this Bill King and Mrs. Saunders, made

A feature of the meeting was a talk by Senator-elect E. M. Davis. panies while at the same time praising reputable companies, and their agents.

Companies represented at the meeting were Southwestern, Harvester, Southland, Texas. Praetorians, B. M. A., I. T. A., American National, Kansas City Life, State Life of Indiana and Amicable.

A majority of the agents present were enthusiastic over plans for the state organization.

bling a cross between a moose and ter financial condition than one a bison, with two pairs of horns, year ago, it is stated. At that time has been found in the Himalaya

> sons are now being heated by electrical energy that is converted into heat within the tissues of th

# Organization To Direct Housing Act Is Formed

No Arrangements Yet Made To Make Loans In This County; Committee To Be Named.

An organization to direct operation of the National Housing Act in Brown county was perfected at a meeting of the nominating committees held Thursday morning at the offices of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

for Brown county. He will appoint an advisory committee to assist him within the next few days. The nominating committee, selected at a mass meeting last Friday night, was composed of Kay Roberts, W. Lee Watson, John

Yantis, Smith Bell and J. H. Mc-

Smith Bell was named chairman

plans of the Housing Act were assistant director of the West Texas district, who also was present Many Rising Star merchants had at the meeting of the nominating

# **BROWNWOOD GETS** 1935 MEETING OF

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce to the Heart of Texas Press Association to hold the spring convention of that organization in Brownwood was unanimously accepted by the association at the business session o fthe press group held during the convention at Albany the past week-end. Dates for the spring convention will be announc-

next convention city, the press as- cates. sociation named as its officers for another year: Jack Scott, of the Cross Plains Review, president; Wendell Mayes, editor of the Brownwood Banner, vice-president, and H. M. Jones, of Brownwood,

day and Saturday, September 14 and 15, was unanimously proclaim- as sponsor. ed the most successful of any ever association of life insurance agents hands from the time they arrived dence of all our citizenry in our Brownwood; response, Elizabeth ing fifty percent of his land should until they departed.

eon by the Albany C. of C. and Li- stated.

Life Insurance Companies." Davis being from the Heart of Texas tant Donohoo. condemned the disreputable com- Press Association, Albany Boy Mayor W. H. Thompson issued Scouts and the Albany Lions Club.

# **BURKS SUBMITS PLAN** TO BUILD NEW ROAD

A plan for securing the designation of a highway from Hamilton to Zephyr, which would connect OCT. 15 DEADLINE Brown county with important trade territory in Hamilton county, was outlined by Hilton Burks, former secretary of the Brown-

ext meeting of the directors. | had been set at September 15th. | 124-225 James W. Rice, Brownwood

The meeting this week was the Applications for loans may be

# **AUTHORITY GIVEN TO** SELL CERTIFICATES OF COTTON GROWERS

Local sale or transfer of interim or temporary cotton certificates is now authorized, under certain conditions, it was pointed out this week by County Agent C. W. Lehm-

Mr. Lehmberg has received a new supply of the temporary certificates, and farmers entitled to them who have not received any, can secure them at the county pointed out that those who have received the temporary certificates tional certificates, since only one can be issued to each farmer.

lowing statement regarding th sale of cotton certificates:

"Any producer holding surplus change, or assign to any other

"In such case the statement at tached shall be executed and filed PYTHIAN LODGES IN with the assistant according to the form provided in the cover of the be made to the chief of the Cotton

Local sales and transfers not in accord with these provisions are ganization attending the Brownin violation of regulations and sub- wood meeting were: T. M. Gooch, ect certificates involved to cancel- Jr., Fort Worth, Grang Chancellor;

Complete copies of the amend- Supreme ment and others including provi- Yarbrough, sions for pools for sale outside of Keeper of Records and Seals; the county will be available soon. Frank Smith, Abilene, Grand Out-After selecting Brownwood as the This refers to permanent certifi-

# **CONSTITUTION WEEK**

observed in Brownwood and Brown Grand Guard; Mrs. Bobbie An-

Constitution Week, designated as county seat of Shackelford county, and observed throughout the na- one day convention follows: was left undone. The visitors did privileges guaranteed thereby. "A deputy; song; invocation welcome of land that he plants. not have an idle moment on their reawakening of faith and confi- address, Lena Ingram, P. S., of "Under this plan a farmer plantconstitution and a re-dedication Tipps, P. G. C.; opening of tem; be taxed fifty percent on all cot-The entertainment program, as to the principles set forth in that ple, officers of District No. 6; in- ton over the 33 1-3 limit; sixty arranged by the Albany Chamber document, thus helping to defeat troduction of grand officers and percent of the tillable land plantof Commerce and the Albany Lions the inroads of radical groups who deputies, exemplified by Oak Cliff ed in cotton should bear a tax of Club, included a tour of the Cook seek to tear down the constitution temple; Knights and Ladies initia- sixty percent and so on. Oil Field, a visit to the Diamond and our form of government are tion by officers of District No. 6 Hereford ranch, a dance at the the aims of the observance of Con- and degree staff; exemplification Chambers declared that things McLemore Hotel, a program hon- stitution Week," Fred R. Dono- of installation of officers, Breck- must change or the government oring Col. Dick McCarty, of Al- hoo, post adjutant and chairman of enridge temple; closing of temple, bany, a pioneer and outstanding the committee which had charge of officers of District No. 6. newspaperman, a courtesy lunch- the observance in Brown county,

A series of addresses in schools The entire convention had as its of Brownwood and Brown county chief purpose the honoring of Col. featured the observance of Consti-McCarty. "What Col. Dick McCar- tution Week. Hon. E. M. Davis ty Has Meant to the Newspaper opened the week's program with Industry of Texas," by Max Bent- an address at Howard Payne Colley, managing editor of the Abi- lege Monday morning. Rev. I. K. ene Reporter- News, and "Flow- Floyd was the speaker at Daniel ers for the Living," by W. S. Coop- Baker College Tuesday morning and er, of Colorado City, were features Mark Callaway spoke on the conof the Saturday morning program stitution at Brownwood Senior honoring Col. McCarty. And High. Others who delivered adthroughout the luncheon program dresses during the week at vari-Saturday noon, Col. McCarty re- ous schools of the county were ceived additional honors, including Gus J. Rosenberg, Dr. Homer B. numerous talks lauding his work Allen, John A. Collins, Joe Blagg, whose subject was "Illegitimate and several attractive gifts, these | L. G .Porter, of Bangs, and Adju-

an official proclamation designating the week for observance. In keeping with a request by Isham A. Smith post of the American Legion, Brownwood business houses Monday displayed the American

# FOR SEED LOANS

Brown county farmers, as well wood Chamber of Commerce, to as others in the drouth areas of chamber of commerce directors at the nation, will have until October Mr. Burks requested the Brown- for the purchase of winter seed wood chamber of commerce to as- wheat, rye or barley, or for sumsist in paying his expenses while mer fallowing, or both, according Number working on the project. The plan to recent announcement made by was referred to the road commit- the National Farm Credit Administee, which is to report back at the tration. The time limit previously 124-221 Carl Shannon, Brownwood

first regular luncheon meeting of made to the local county crop and 124-230 Baxter Porter, Brownwo the directors in several months, Reed loan committee, it is announcthe world; they rise to a height of regular meetings having been sus- ed. Loans being made are paid out

# Shuts Mills to End Rioting



mills, picketing of which started riotous demonstrations in Rhode Island, Governor Theodore F. Green (above) was prepared to ask that all textile mills cease operations. The legislature rejected his recommendation to request intervention of Federal troops.

# SESSION HERE TODAY

Production Section, and such as- Sisters of District number 23 gathsistant shall make a final report ered in Brownwood Thursday for mit therewith all his records re- began arriving Thursday morning Among state officials of the or-

> John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, er Guard; John Birdwell, Mineral production. Wells, Grand Vice Chancellor; Joe Childres, Abilene, District Deputy; Mrs. Mary Mayo Williamson, Mex-Fort Worth, Grand Keeper of Record and Correspondence; Mrs. Jeanette Hensley, Santa Anna, Grand Chief; Mrs. Elizabeth Tipps, Dallas, Past Grand Chief.

Knights and Sisters in the K. of principles planted by our forefath-P. Hall; 7:30, joint meeting called ers for self-government. Money to order by District Deputy Craig; on behalf of Brownwood lodge Jack Howard, P. C.; introduction of grand officers, Mrs. Jeanette Hensley, G. C.: response, Frank E. Smith, G. O. G.: address on behalf of Grand Deputy Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Mary Mayo Williamson, Grand the 1934 cotton crop in Brown Chief, Mexia; address on behalf of county has been picked and gin-Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, T. M. Gooch, Jr., Grand Chancellor, Fort Worth: greetings from Supreme Temple, Minnie Patton, Supreme Representative, of Austin; greetings from Supreme Lodge, John Lee Smith, Supreme Representative. Throckmorton; speeches by all other Grand Temple and Grand Lodge officers: 10 p. m., dance and social.

New York's water supply system, is 18.1 miles long.

priation of 1934. This fund is also being used in secondary drouth areas to make feed loans, applicauntil January 1, 1935.

## Chambers Urges New Method For Cotton Control

May Farmer Outlines Plan To Allow Farmers To Plant Only One-Third To Cotton.

Strongly scoring the Bankhead Act, which he said has demoralized the planting of crops by the Southern farmer, W. R. (Bill) Chambers of May opened the Annual Free Fall Fair at Rising Star Friday, September 14. A crowd of several hundred gathered in front of the platform to hear the opening ad-

Mr. Chambers was preceded by a group of string musicians and was introduced by W. E. Tyler, committee. Mr. Chambers opened his speech with the Biblical quotation "What shall we do to be

"At the break of the depression," Mr. Chambers said, "few saw its outcome; many remedies were offered and the procedure up to now has been the trial and error method. If a plan was not good it was discarded. Many mistakes were made, but something had to be done to eliminate overproduction and underconsumption.

"Since the origin of the Bankhead Act many farmers have doubted its success, its ability to help

ble land or less in cotton. He stat-Representative; Theo ed that statistics show that if in ble land had been planted in cotton there would have been no over

already adopted this plan and the over production was caused by the

"There is no justice in making all bear the burden of a few." stated Mr. Chambers. "If production is drews, Baird, district deputy; Mrs. turned loose cotton will go back to Smith post of the American Legion D. J. Johnson, Santa Anna, Past the old price of 4c and 5c per held. The little city of Albany, such by the national government The complete program for the of the large cotton planter. The only way to curtail production is "Home of the Herefords," did ev- tion, had as its object the study 12:30 p. m., Registration of Py- to allow every farmer to plant oneerything within its power to roy- and appreciation of the constitu- thian Sisters; 1:30 p. m., Pythian third of his tiliable land in cotton ally entertain the visiting news- tion of the United States of Amer- Sisters convention called to order but any percent over that should papermen and apparently nothing ica and the rights, benefits and by Mrs. Bobbie Andrews, district be taxed according to the amount

In concluding his address Mr. will finally be dissolved. "The challenge is here to act the fool or to rally to the suport of the

# **COTTON CROP ABOUT 60 PER CENT GINNED**

Approximately sixty percent of Brownwood gin operators. The crop, because of drouth conditions. is unusually early this year and indications are that the entire crop will be harvested by the time that picking is usually in full swing. A total of about 3,225 bales have been ginned to date and picking is

the county. Estimated ginnings in the coun The Shandakan tunnel, part of ty, by communities, follow: Brownwood, 800; Bangs, 900; Brookesmith, 900; May, 225; Blanket, 175, and Zephyr, 225.

progressing at a rapid rate over

The head of a golf club, in the average swing, is traveling at a tions for which will be accepted speed of approximately 125 miles an hour when it strikes the ball.

# NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

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AMERICAN LINDEN

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Speaking before the annual convention of the American Prison Association in Houston this week, Arthur D. Wood, chairman of the United States Board of Parole, suggested punishment to fit the

Penalty To Fit criminal rather than punishment to fit the crime. And it Man may be that he voiced the solution to our criminal problem that has grown more and more serious during the past few years.

We are sorry that newspaper accounts did not give more particulars of Mr. Wood's plan, so that we could understand how laws might be drawn so as to be elastic enough to place a lighter penalty upon a crime committed by the first offender or the prospective good citizen, and yet deal properly with the hardened criminal. But we en-

dorse the idea, never-the-less, and think Mr. Wood is on

the right track.

As a matter of fact, our laws at the present time have been so modified and amended that we have, after a fashion, laws with punishments to fit the criminal rather than the crime. Suspended sentences are available for minor offenders yet not for criminals committing the same crimes. The parole and pardon is designated to lessen the penalty for the man who gives promise of finding himself again in the outside world.

And yet these safeguards, or rather modifications, have not had the proper effect. Rather than lessening crime, we have been lenient and watched crime increase. Possibly the increase was due not to the laws but to other circumstances. Possibly to abuses of the laws which had for their objective restoration to citizenship of the crim-

The old order of exacting an eye for an eye isn't perfect: it isn't working the way it should. Maybe devising punishment to fit the criminal is the solution after all.

Wisconsin primaries bring forth again talk of a third party in American politics, which has witnessed the twoparty system since the birth of the Republic. Startling

> A Third Party

results in other state primaries also have given incentive to talk of the breaking down of the two major parties and the establish-

ment of a third.

And yet, should the two major parties fail to hold their lines intact through the 1934 and 1936 elections, we won't see a third party of any strength. Rather, there will be a realignment of political organizations, with possibly the establishment of two new major parties to take the place of those now in existence.

Should such a realignment come, it will have the support of logic and reason. In the old days a political party stood for definite things, and every candidate who ran on its ticket gave them his allegiance. Under the present sys- a native of Indiana; he was given tem, neither party has a program that a majority of its his first name because of an event members honestly support; neither can consistently obtain which took place in far-away Texthe allegiance that is essential to party discipline.

In the Republican party, for example, are such dia- sas, which state has steadfastly remetrically opposed men as Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Norris of Nebraska. It would be hard to to Oklahoma; and the latter state think of a single issue on which they agree, yet each carries has given him no official recognithe same party label. In the Democratic party are conservative Senator Glass of Virginia, and extremely liberal Sen- original counties after himator Bone of Washington--while the head of the party, President Roosevelt, maintains a middle ground between these opposing attitudes.

In the last presidential election, Senators Johnson, Norris, LaFollette and Borah refused to support the head of the Republican party, President Hoover, for re-election; and in the recent California primaries Senator Johnson, a Republican, sought and received the nomination of both twenty-one Payne moved to Kanublican and Democratic parties. And to make it more confusing. Upton Sinclair, lifelong Socialist, but running as a Democrat, rode easily into the gubernatorial nomination over all "regular" Democratic candidates, among them George Creel.

Should new party alignments come, it will not be in the form of a third party, but rather in two new parties, one representing the conservatives, the other the liberals and radicals. There will be no new political party in 1936, when President Roosevelt will seek re-election, but by 1940 to fight the Indians and campaignmay tell a different story.

Tom Hunter and his suporters, remarks the Fort Worth Press, fast are earning the reputation as the world's worst losers. The Press was speaking at the time of the efforts of the Texas senate to

Poor embarrass Attorney General Losers James V. Allred, nominee for Governor, by passing a resolution calling upon him to enforce the gambling laws in the

But since that time, other developments have tended the state legislature of Kansas, as to increase this feeling of poor sportsmanship on the part of the losers. A suit was filed by Joe Burkett and others state senate in 1872 and finally as in San Antonio endeavoring to keep Mr. Allred's' name doorkeeper of the house of repreoff the ballot as the Democratic nominee because of excessive, campaign expenditures.

Very likely too much money was spent during the re-cent campaign—both in behalf of Mr. Allred and Mr. Hunter. But we feel sure that both candidates held strictly within the law and that money spent in their behalf was and in Washington he made the done so largely by over-enthusiastic supporters.

We heard much of harmony last week, and for a time it looked like harmony at last would prevail in Texas politics-yet every effort is being made to embarrass the nominee.

The nudist colonies sure uncover a lot of territory.-Houston Post.

What's the use of saving up for a rainy day if it never rains?-Pittsburg Gazette.

The City Hall Cafe has been robbed. We take it the police department can prove an alibi.--Dallas Journal.

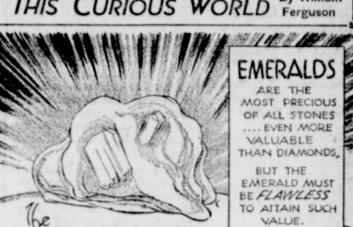
Lupe Velez changes her mind again about divorcing Tarzan. She certainly keeps that boy out on a limb --

Lufkin Daily News. The worst feature of this alphabet soup being served by the New Deal, such as HOLC and AAA, is that in fu-

ture it will all be delivered COD .- Waxahachie Daily Since a fist fight broke out in the national bridge

be 28.6 degrees Fahrenhed A coal barge has beet made of ournament, it looks like from now on a player also ought the historic American prison ship to have a smattering knowledge of the Dempsey system.-Southery , which was for merly bas-Lufkin Daily News. ed at Portsmouth, N. If.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IS THE FAVORITE HONEY TREE OF AMERICA! BEES PREFER IT TO ALL OTHERS. COTTON SPINNER. ACURIOUS SEA ANIMAL. BY SPINNING STICKY THREADS

Gifty Famous . rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TO ENGULF THE ENEMY

"The Father of Oklahoma" ONSIDER the paradox of Capt. David L. Payne. He was the "father of Oklahoma," yet he was as; he died and is buried in Kan-

sisted attempts to remove his body tion beyond naming one of its

Born in Fairmont, Ind., Decem-

ber 30, 1836, his mother, who was

a first cousin of Davy Crockett,

named him David in honor of the

frontier-relative who had died glo-

riously at the fall of the Alamo a

few months before. At the age of

sas and took up a claim near At-

chison. He served in the Civil war

in the Fourth Kansas regiment un-

til 1863 when he was discharged.

Then he became a member of the

state legislature and postmaster at

In 1867 he was elected captain

of a Kansas cavalry troop formed

ed actively in the western part of

the state. During the next two

years he served with Gen. George

A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry

and, as the boon companion of the

famous California Joe and actor in

many a hair-breadth escape from

death, won great renown as the

The year 1870 found him back

in politics again, as a member of

an unsuccessful candidate for the

sentatives in Washington where he

remained until 1879. During his

service as a scout for Custer.

Payne had seen for himself the

richness of the land in Oklahoma

discovery, as he believed, that the

lands in the western part of In-

dian territory, which had been

ceded by the Creek Indians to the

government for occupation by the

other Civilized Tribes and by freed.

men, in reality belonged to this

public lands of the United State ! 1.

lahoma boomer" and the leader of

no less than six of the eight et me-

ditions of homeseekers, all of willich

tried to settle there and were ex-

pelled from the disputed terrftory

by federal troops. Payne died

suddenly in Wellington, Kan., No-

vember 27, 1884-"poisoned ty his

enemies," so his friends de lare-

five years too soon to en joy the

Temperatures in differe at parts

of the body vary, althoug to normal body temperature is considered to

realization of his dream.

So Payne became the first "Cik-

"Scout of the Cimarron."

Fort Leavenworth.

23-Ade's "Sultan of Sulu" opens in New York, 1903.,

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than he finds." SEPTEMBER 17-Plague of frogs hits Little. Falls, Minn., 1892.

18-Greta Garbo, Sweden's gift to pictures, born, 19-Smoke-filled balloon

makes first ascension, 1783. 20-Magellan starts 1,083-day trip round world, 1519.

to the British, 1780. 22-That long-count Dempsey-Tunney fight, 1927.

CYPIT

21-Benedict Arnold sells out

All residents were photographed head Act. Be it resolved further,







THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. M. Hofer

tions and ability of many public servants, one trembles to think what would happen to the industries and employment of the nation if their success rested in the hands of such managers. And yet men who never had the management or spending of four bits in nickles of their own, when elected or appointed to public office, have a free hand in spending millions and billions of taxpayers' money for every kind of scheme under the

The official tax spenders are not liable for waste, inexperience or bad judgment. Their worst penalty is defeat for political office. cultural Association have adopted of respect and honor for the late The public pays the bill.

If private business were run by the same inexperienced manage- ment of the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years served as city attorney of Brownwood as milk, electronic provided in the Bankhead Act so as years are city at the Bankhead Act so as year ment there would be no taxable to permit farmers to plant 33 1-3 Brownwood. At the last regular assets to maintain government and per cent of their tillable land to session of City Council Mayor cotton, and making planting of Thompson was instructed to prefinance political experiments.

The farther government gets larger areas prohibitive, through pare the resolution. Judge Lee away from the functions of gov- the imposing of a confiscatory tax died September 9th. erning and into competing business on excessive planting. with its private citizens, the great- The resolution was proposed by "Whereas, our beloved City Ater becomes the danger of under- the committee on resolutions of torney, Judge R. E. Lee, has ceasmining constitutional safeguards the association, composed of W. R. ed his duties and labors among us, will continue all his former drawn to prevent entrenced offi- Chambers, J. M. Moore, J. R. Dill and gone higher to reap the re- ties. cialism, and the more active must and W. H. Haynes. It follows close- wards of a well spent life in that the people become in protecting by the plan advocated by Mr. Cham-city not made with hands, eternal their individual liberties through a bers in an address opening the in the heavens. careful weeding process in choos- Rising Star fair last week. ing their public servants.

housewife would knowingly keep a make the following report: Be it Lee this Council the city government. Salies succeeds rove wasteful employe. No property resolved that the Bankhead Act be ment, and the people of this city Fire Chief Rance Petitit owner or voter should knowingly amended so that any cotton grow- and section as a whole, sustained keep a wasteful public servant.

prints of convicted and suspected growing of cotton shall be exempt criminals to its files annually. from the operation of the Bank-

census.

BY SMALL





THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

Politicians who offer the wildest schemes promising to lift the people by their boot straps above every problem that besets them, are generally men who maintain little or no business of their own and who pay a minimum of taxes.

A mediocre public official-a servant of the people if you please when clothed with temporary government authority, too often assumes the roll of master of the people.

When one scans the qualifica-

er who does not plant more than a loss that is keenly felt. Scotland Yard adds 20,000 finger- (33 1-2) of the tiliable land to the the death of Judge Lee, which we

by Turkish officials during the that those who plant more than last census in that country; they thirty-three and one-third per cent are to be fingerprinted at the next of their tillable land in cotton shall pay the government of the United States a tax equal to the amount of increase. That is, if a grower should plant fifty per cent, he would pay the government fifty per cent, sixty per cent, sixty per cent, and so on. If a man plants all his tillable land in cotton, he shall pay all to the government. Be it resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Brownwood Banner, Rising Star Record, the Cisco News, the Brownwood Bulletin, the Coleman

The resolution follow:

thirty-three and one-third per cent

MARY BRIAN NEVER

WILLIAMS FARMERS

ADOPT RESOLUTION

ON COTTON CONTROL

Members of the Williams Agri-

Senators Tom Conally and Morris Sheppard. Signed by the committee on Resolutions:

Democrat-Voice, Judge C. L. South,

W. R. CHAMBERS, Chairman.

J. M. MOORE.

I R DILL

W. H. HAYNES The above Resolutions were adopted and signed by the following farmers: W. M. Armstrong, W. S. McClanahan, L. A. Jones, Elmo Chambers, S. A. Chambers, A. A. Donica, W. W. Chambers, W. C. McClanahan, W. L. Armstrong, H. R. Nichols, A. D. Hubbard, R. J. Ferguson, J. A. White, G. W. Williams, W. H. Wheeler, Joe Algood, L. A. Hawkins, E. L. Busbee, C. P. Keller, E. W. Scott, W. A. Lloyd, W. Palmore, F. P. Clark, S. L. Williams, J. J. Shults, H. E. Ware, C. N. Everage, L. A. Grisham, C. M. Donica, W. A. Donica, A. Hawkins, R. C. Hubbard, H. C. Williams, H. L. Jones, W. R. Mc-Clanahan, T. A. Montgomery, Geo. T. Barnes, Otto Leatherwood, E. R. Donica, Floyd Donica.

Men Arrive Here To Repair Gate At Dam

G. W. Wilson and Everett Shellon of Kenton, Ohio, arrived in Brownwood Thursday to take charge of the work of repairing the flood gates at the dam at Lake

The two men went immediately to the dam and inspected the gates. All water below the coffer dam has been pumped out, and everything is in readiness to begin work when materials arrive. Materials are expected here Friday.

Political Announcements

The Banner is authorized nounce the following Dem nominees subject to the act the General Election, November 1934.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

For Congress:

CHARLES L. SOUTH For State Senator: E. M. DAVIS

For Representative: COURTNEY GRAY For District Attorney:

A. O. NEWMAN For County Judge:

For County Clerk W. E. (Bill) BURLESON

ENGLISH DRUE LEYTON

CITY RESOLUTIONS

The resolution follows:

"Be it further resolved that in

deeply deplore, there has been re-

HONOR JUDGE LEE

Mayor W. H. hompson and City

Secretary F. E. Scott have duly

drawn up and signed a resolution

RENCH AND GERMAN BE.

For Sheriff: JACK HALLMARK

For Tax Assessor and Collecte T. W. (Winston) PALMER For County Superintendent-

capable, faithful, conscien

F. D. PIERCE

For Commissioner, Frecinet 1: E. S. THOMPSON

fearless in the discharge of e duty. "Be it further resolved that leepest sympathy goes out

oved ones in this the dargest they will ever know. "Be it further resolved the opy of these resolutions be spr on the minutes o fthis counci copy furnished Mrs. Lee

Bowman Is Named City Fire Marsh

a resolution calling for the amend- Judge R. E. Lee, who for fourteen months has served the city weights, measures and sanitary spector, has been appointed f marshal, replacing R. D. Sal who resigned to become a me ber of the paid department Brownwood Volunteer Fire I partment. Mr. Bowman ass

regular monthly fire preven inspections in the business dis "Now, therefore, be it resolved while Fire Marshal Sallee wor by the City Council of Brownwood, part time with the police dep We your committee, beg leave to Texas, that in the passing of Judge ment. Sallee succeeds Fore I

spections following fires.

outstanding Christian character, unions in the last nine years.

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CHARLES CHASE in "ANOTHER

MacLaglen in "Lost Patrol."

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Mr. Bowman has been make

Fire Chief Rance Pettitt been appointed deputy fire me shal and will make all official

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**Elected Head Of** Produce Firm



Mrs. Julia Bryan Knox, who last week was elected president of Harry Knox Company, local fruit and produce company. Mrs. Knox has taken active charge of the

end to the Survey Brownwood Kiwanis

Are Passed The Buck The Fort Worth Kiwanis had imeter guns will be mobilized to charge of the program Thursday give the 36-gun salute.

ing Brownwood and Coleman. The Worth reunion. mounted buck was left with the Brownwood club and at a later date the Brownwood Kiwanis will

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### **Fundamentalists Are** Making Progress On New Church Building

Pouring of the foundation has een completed and the walls will Fundamentalist Methodist Church ouilding. The work will be push-

The following services are an-

ounced for Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:50 . m. Sermon-subject, "The Cancelled Mortgage," and Sunday evening, 7:30, "The Lot Family-The Mayor's Wife-Sowing and Reapng in Sodom and Gomorrah."

All services will be conducted at Daniel Baker College.

36th Division To Meet In Ft. Worth

will attend the annual convention

Members of the North Fort Worth gun salute in memory of the citi- Tuesday, September 25.

tured by "Buck Passing," with the veterans, a dance, barbecue and Church of Brownwood Tuesday, The buck in question was on Sunday, October 7th. The Tex-

women in India are mothers.

### **Baptist Speaker To** Be Heard Here



Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor of the of the division in Fort Worth Octo- Texas, will be one of the several today a meeting would be called at the twenty-county district meet- ing the destroyed bath house. ing to be held in Brownwood

### **Baptists of Twenty Counties Will Meet** Here September 25

Baptists from twenty counties will be a parade of World War will meet with the First Baptist

District No. 5, and all clubs in the of the 36th division and many of Baptist headquarters, Dallas. There district have had the buck except- these boys will attend the Fort are 208 Baptist churches within these twenty counties with a com-

Paris; Dr. M. A. Jenkens, pastor of First Baptist Church, Abilene, tion of Texas. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m., September 25.

every Baptist Church in the Brown County Association take notice and be on hand early," Rev. C. V. Carroll, organizer, stated.

Mayor Designates Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13

Mayor W. H. Thompson has is sued an official proclamation setting aside the week of October to 13 as Fire Prevention Week in

His proclamation follows:

'Fire Prevention Week is again at hand. The object of the occasion is to remind the public of the seriousness of the large fire loss of this country, both as to life and property, and bring to the atten tion of everyone the fact that near ly all of this destruction could be avoided if greater care were taken in the construction of buildings if litter and rubbish were remov ed from homes and places of bus iness if children and grown people were thoroughly educated in the handling of fire and taught the mportance of extreme carefulness.

Now, therefore, I. W. H. Thomp son, Mayor of Brownwood, Texas movement for the elimination of preventable fires, de hereby desig nate October 7 to 13, 1934, as Fire Prevention Week in this city.

"On those days I ask our civic and commercial organizations, ou school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to join with the chief of our fire depart ment and our city fire marshal it arranging meetings and exercise for a study of ways and means of preventing fires, as wel as to impress the seriousness of the wast age that it causes and the need for utmost care for the protection of life and property.

"During Fire Prevention Week, urge that a thorough inspection of the entire city be conducted for the purpose of locating and removing fire hazards, and that the work thus inaugurated be hereafter expanded into a Fire Prevention

"In testimony whereof, I here unto sign my name and affix m;

W. H. THOMPSON, Mayor

### **Bath House At Hot** Wells Destroyed By Protected In Bill Fire Tuesday Night

Hot Wells was destroyed by fire Water Improvement District No. 1

First Baptist Church of Paris, stock company. Stockholders said soon to discuss plans for rebuild

### Material To Repair Flood Gate To Be Shipped Soon

pairs. The work to be done in- tual draining of the lake.

# Water Rights Of Brownwood Area

fied and made certain.

cerned there would be no com- for a 4,500-foot test. plaint. Some other sections, how-

manufacturers and these men will the north floodgate jamming open be in complete charge of all re- in July, this resulting in the vir-

### OIL ACTIVITY IS ON INCREASE IN COUNTY; MANY TESTS STARTED

guage which I objected to clari- that this well is located on one of

which is used almost exclusively in making locations in South Tex- This will be a deep test.

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# Zephyr

her home in Davilla after visiting

Mr. Modie Glass and son, John, Mr. Carson Henson and Mr. A. B Dabney Jr. visited three days last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner re-

turned home Sunday from Denton where they had been to take their Mrs. Howard Driskill and daugh-Joyce, were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reasoner and family, Mrs. Hubert Locks, Jr. and daughter, Betty Sue, visited her relatives and friends in Indian

ghter. Billie Fae, and Mrs. M.

Misses Mildred Waldrum, Novyce and cocoa in dessert.

Mr. Jim and Raymond Roach left enjoyed several games of 42

R N Shelton Sunday.

Brownwood Friday and is doing Owens Monday.

Blanket visited here Monday. Mr. Marvin Lee Ford of Stepher, Mrs. A. M. Neal, Sunday.

Brownwood Saturday where she McCauley are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore and othwill take music again this fall. sses Maxine Boase, Alla Rae Chisholm. Coffey and Geraldine Hollings-

E. Couch and Mr. R. D. Wood were spent the day Wednesday with or of our efficient corps of teach shopping in Brownwood Monday. Mrs. J. W. Vernon and her daughters for the ensuing term of the Mr. Darrell Shelton of Howard ter, Mrs. Everett Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and hooked by a cow taking part of her young people and children enjoyen, Early, and Mrs. N. L. Reason- lip off with her horns er were shopping in Brownwood lip off with her horns.

and Miss Mary Belle Shellon were ago. She was enroute home from South Blanket, will be pleased in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkes of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon She was accompanied home by her and hope is held out for her recov-Cunningham and children of Ricker visited Grandmother Cunning- Stevens. trip to Brownwood Monday,

Mrs. John Cunningham and lit-Brownwood Monday Mr. Arthur Driskill of Big Spring who went from here were

The Methodist Missionary Socie- and Roy Chrane of Brownwood. ty will have a box supper on the Miss Mae White is here for

church lawn Saturday night, Sep- visit with her sister, Mrs. George tember 29. Every one invited to at- Griggs Mr. A. B. Dabney Sr. and Mr. Because it increases the blood

Miss Aurelia Petty returned to on many ailments. the Sealy hospital in Santa Anna Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty.

# Gap Creek

School has started here again. Everyone is almost finished pick-We have had several little north-

ers, but not rain enough to do any Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner spent Sunday with Mr. Sam Burns

of near Owens.

Mr. L. B. Routh of Cement, Oklahoma, spent several days last week here attending to business.

He says they have had plenty of Mr. G. H. Powers was in this

mmunity one day last week on

Mr. Neal Davis and little son, Billie Neal, visited Monday evening at Mr. J. A. Faulkner's. Mr. and Mrs. George Dikes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Englet of near Bangs. Miss Evelyn Nelson of Lubbock is spending a few days here.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Rainey from our community. They have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Faulkner of Brownwood was out here

Mrs. Mary Chambers and daughter. Veda, were shopping in Brown-

Mr. Clarence Shaffer of Owens

Mrs. Charlie Tidwell of near ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore rith Mrs. Mary Soucey.

### Early High Notes

been brought home from the hos- City.

A dance was given last Saturday

Brownwood and Mrs. J. M. Hen-derson of Colorado, Texas, were will enter A. & M. College. Sunday visitors here in the home Earp and enjoyed a gallon of pine-

apple cream in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sears have old Jim Kirksey house to the old Byrd house near Silas Byrds, forerly occupied by Raymon Kirk-

teacher was Mrs. Johnnie Mae Boyd. She had taught here the past two terms and was elected again to school and went through the summer term, but accepted the position again, since another teacher was required. A number of peo- odist church were delightfully enple regretted very much her re- tertained Monday afternoon at the signing and will be glad she is home of Mrs. W. W. Hicks on "Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell and children of Brownwood had Sunday night supper here with The young folks 42 club, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Kinerd met at the Kinerd's Saturday night and play-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton were ed 42. Mrs. Kinerd served sandwiches, potato chips, cake, coffee

Misses Mildred Waith and Shelton and Minnie Claire Hol-Shelton and Minnie Claire Hol-visited for a while Saturday night with the Bill Lightsey family and

Sunday for Tahoka where they will Mrs. Harp and two have returned to their home in and Mrs. Wilson of Brady Milam county after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. about three months with her Bangs and Mr. Frank Bettis of Ft. daughter, Mrs. Francis Parker. Mrs. Crit Grimes returned home Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs and from the Medical Arts hospital of Owers Monday

Emmett Alexander.

Miss Edna Harp of Milam coun- er relatives. enville was the guest of his moth- ty is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Willie Parker.

Coffey and Geraldine Hollings-worth of Daniel Baker College of Brownwood visited relatives here yer have gone to Snyder for a visit

Mrs. W. F. Timmins and son. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore enter-Pranklin, were Brownwood shop-tained the young folks with a par-auspices of the P. T. A. and the pers Monday. drs. Mae Williams and Mrs. J. Misses Fannie and Laura Davis held in the gym building in hon

Payne College of Brownwood was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Shelton, last week-end. dent a few days ago when she was

Mrs. Elva George of BrookeMrs. Bee VanZandt and family
and Miss Mary Belle Shelton were

Mrs. Elva George of BrookeSmith visited her mother, Mrs.
Charlie Murphy here a few days for the past week at her home son. Woodie, and her sister, Mrs. ery

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murray and Mr. D. F. Petty made a business two children spent Sunday at Mullin and attended singing.
Several of our community boys were shopping in left Wednesday night for Brenham to work on the extra gang. Those Chrane, Dee Cunningham and Tom

Galloway were shopping in flow, heat has a beneficial effect

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1500 Austin Ave.

### Blanket

Mr. Roy Bird left last Saturday Several from here attended the for Socorro, New Mexico, where he musical Saturday night at Mr. and will take up work in New Mexico Roy Blackmon's of Willow School of Mines for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moore and was here on business one day last family of Thrifty were over Sunday visitors in the home of their par Dr. Hubert Lanford and wife of Brownwood were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Franklin. Mr. W. W. Hicks, who has been working in Hamilton for the past Mr. L. W. Gorman is on the sick two months, spent the week-end ist this week but reports from here with his family. While here his bedside Wednesday night were they motored to Brownwood and that he was improving and had took in the sights of the Bayou

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker have sons of Lometa spent Sunday here eturned home after a few days' the guests of friends and relatives They were enroate to Stephenville ight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarleton College for the com-

ing year. Mr. Don Lanford left last Sat

Mrs. Paul Gooch of O'Donnel of the latter's sister. Mrs. Cull was called here last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moore are moved from what is known as the the proud parents of a son who 16 guests. arrived last Friday. He will be call-

Mr. Howard Starling left last A new teacher was added to the Tuesday for Stephenville where he faculty at this place Tuesday. The will be a student in John Tarleton College the coming year.

Rev. E. P. Swindall filled the pulpit at the First Methodist Church in Comanche Sunday night in the absence of the regular pastor. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Swindall lege Hill." After a very entertainback on the job again. lege Hill." After a very entertain-Harm Wyatt and family of Ro- ing program the hostess served chelle visited relatives here Sun- dainty refreshments of cake and tertaining by Mrs. J. W. Franklin

Miss Lonzola Swartz has gone Payne College for the coming year Mrs. Montie Vernon who has been in Temple for the past month visiting in the home of her son Frank Vernon, and family, return-

Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Cross Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Swindall had as their guests last Wednesday Mrs. H. L. Allcorn and daughter, Miss Mary June, of Bangs.

Mrs. Harp and two children family of Olney were here over the week-end the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Worth were over Sunday visitors in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Baker

Mr. Kysar Routh of Cement, Ok-Mr. Fleming of Cleburne is here lahoma, left for his home Sunday B. B. Forehand and son of for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. after several days visit in the home of his brother, Em Routh, and oth-Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Moore who for the past week have been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of ing in the home of their parents.

er relatives left Tuesday for their me in Pensacola, Florida. Rev. Moore filled the pulpit at the M. E. Church Sunday night in the Last Saturday evening under the

s acci- respective rooms where the n

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# Messrs. Jim McCulley and Clair

relatives and friends here Saturday night. Miss Ruby Lee Henderson left

last week for Belton, where she will be a student in Baylor Col-

ruests Friday night, September 7. Misses Beth Stiles and Maurine Lockwood and Messrs. Bub Cannay, Connie and John Wester, all of Brownwood.

Mrs. Neal Shaw and daughter Miss Carolyne and Miss Weita Holey of Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabney last

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sumner and family of Hamilton, Mr. and tend school this year. Bob Ferguson and family of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCorkle and family of Beaty were of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and Miss Petty of Zephyr attended the reeption for the teacher at the gymasium building Saturday night.

Mr. Daniel Swindall entertained number of his friends at nome on Main Street last Tuesday vening with a birthday party. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening, after which lainty refreshments were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bailey and daughter, Miss Muriel, motored to Denton Sunday, where Miss Murial will enter C. I. A. for the coming year. They had as their guest for the trip Miss Benita Yantis.

Mrs. Whitt Levisay of Newburg s spending the week in our city be guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettis and Sunday visiting relatives.

Mesdames E .E. Davis and Elmore Jones and Mr. Allen Davis were Blanket visitors Saturday. The young people of the com-College Hill last Friday night. All eport a jolly good time. They were chaperoned by Mrs. W. W. Hicks

Archeologists have unearthed relics of a "copper-stone age" which existed before 3000 B. C. in

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## Ebony

Mrs. Raymond Webb of San Andaughter, Dixie, are visiting rela-named Iris Earlene. Chapman's Ranch visited relatives tives here here last week.

Billie Louise Edmonson of Gold- a visitor in the home of his daugh-Miss Blanche Dabney had as her thwaite is visiting her aunt, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Tell Chaillette, Friday. Cecil Egger

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth and preached at the Baptist their two sons who have been visiting at the Tippen home, left for presched Sunday morning and Rev. their home in Houston Saturday. Mrs. Marvin Caraway of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, last week. | children of Brownwood spent Sun-

Denton Friday where she will at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger of Regency visited Mrs. Egger's mother, Mrs. M. L. White, here Sunday. Mrs. Frank Crowder and son, F of Oakland attended church

ere Sunday. W .. Philen says he has not yet osed the deal for the Embrey place at Indian Creek.

Cloud Mashburn went to San Anelo on business last week. Charlie Griffin, Mrs. Nellie Mane, J. R. Wilmeth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley made a trip to Goldthwaite Saturday. akland attended church here Sun

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta, vised at the Wilmeth home Sunday fter church

Clifford Crowder and Oll Dwyer ere looking after business in

oldthwaite Saturday. Ralph and Gene Wilmeth made trip to Denton and Fort Worth er the week-end. They were a companied by their sister, Miss. Marie Wilmeth, of Brownwood. W. J. Philen made a business

rip to Houston and Port Arthur School is to begin here next

MULES FOR SALE One span 4 year old, black, 16 1-2 hands, broke. One span black mules, coming 3 years old. Five miles west Mullin highway. T. J. Petty, Mullin, Texas, Rt. 1.

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# Indian Creek

Clifford Crowder of Ebony was

Rev. Marshall of Brownwood preached Sunday morning and Rev. Pat More preached Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker and

Mrs. Truman McMullen and born September 15th. She has been McBride Sunday.

W. T. Sowell and O. S. Sowell here Sunday morning. made a business trip to Goldth- Mrs. L. J. McCoy and son waite Saturday.

Mrs. S. B. McDonald and daugh- with her son, Odie McCoy, at ter. Elizabeth, of Bowser visited burne. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCoy Sunday. Miss Eulalia Grady of Santa Anna spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W .G.

Marion and Fred, Miss Bernice Wilmeth left for day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Park- Locks and daughter, Betty Sue, and Route 2, Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon an- Dorothy, Jessie and Virgin nounce the arrival of a daughter, Zephyr visited Mr. and Mrs Rev. A. C. Jones attended ch

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The Indian Creek school of

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605 Avenue B, died at 6:00 a Tuesday morning at his death coming after an illof several weeks duration. from the Austin-Morris parlors with Rev. W. L. Jr., minister of the a of Christ, officiating. Bur-

wed in Greenleaf. Tuggle was a native of Bosunty but had lived in Brown since 1898, having come with his parents. Mr. Tuggle ith the A. E. F. in France. gle was a member of the ean Legion, of the Church of Tuggle is survived by his

W. Tuggle of Lipan; four Mrs. Nat King of Mullin, E. Jameson of Oklahoma Mrs. R. L. Culberhouse of wood and Mrs. C. O. Culberof Brownwood; one brother, eryone come. Tuggle of Brownwood and s and six nephews.

LAS-Mrs. Lena Caroline 89. died Tuesday morn-Funeral services were books a year. 30 Wednesday afternoon intioch cemetery with Rev. Floyd, pastor of the Austin Presbyterian Church, of ood. officiating. Mitcham bome had charge of ar-

1. 1845. However, Mrs. ad lived in and around new her as a devout and

Funeral services children.

### Willow Springs

Brother Barnett preached at Rock Church last Sunday morn-Everyone enjoyed hearing him very much. We invite him back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and held Tuesday afternoon at 5 singing convention at Pompey

Alvin Richmond and son, Ralph, Richmond of Brownwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yance Wiley a while Sunday evening.

Will Teague of Rising Star were land Heights team. visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall a while Tuesday.

Germany. He spent five and Mr. Tom Rupe of Blanket.

ket High School last Saturday eve- and fanned seventeen.

Don't forget singing next Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and getting a walk in five times at bat. of the indebtedness secured by Mrs. Ralph Blackmon.

California, were issued 235,895 li-30 o'clock at the home of brary books the last fiscal year for W. T. Hawkins, near a per capita average of 39 1-2

Friday afternoon at the Staggs Creek church with Rev. W. L. wood Church of Christ, officiating. W. W. Harlow, May undertaker Douglas was a native of and Mitcham Funeral Home, of having been born there Brownwood, have charge of ar-

and Brownwood the past March 8, 1857. He came to Texas ars and was considered twelve years later, settling in Dal-Church and her many sided there until 1886 when he Five sons, W. T. years. Mr. Cox returned to Hamas of Zephyr, A. R. Doug- dence in the Sipe Springs com-Blanket and S. Douglas of munity and later moved to Archer er entertainments.

urvived by 23 grandchil- Mesdames Mollie Cagle, Menda ad three great grandchil- Thomas, Lilly Chrestman and Su die Armstrong; four sons, Artie, Neelie, Clyde and Dolpha Cox; acob Cornelius Cox, 77, one one adopted son, Bat Scotter of Chifton and pump station.

Some of Lamesa; five half Price desired on 1st, 2nd, and acob Cornelius Cox, 77; one one adopted son, Bat Morris; two died Wednesday afternoon, brothers, and two half sisters and 3rd grade oil. er 12, death coming after 73 grand children and great grand-

# **BROOKESMITH WINS** COUNTY BALL TITLE

while Brookesmith wound up in church were made. fourth place. Brownwood reached the finals in title series by elimi-

Brooks Page, on the mound for

was touched for fourteen hits, scribed Real Estate, to-wit: Mrs. Jim Lynch and Mrs. Will Walked three and retired eight via Being all of Lot 4, Block 15, of Ford's Addition to the City of the strikeout route.

C. Page and Bodie Hunter feaday evening at Rock Church. Ev- tured the winners attack, the for- ment of the indebtedness therein mer conecting for four singles and described, and while the latter nicked Lewis for said Deed of Trust was extended a homer, triple and single in four by a certain agreement dated the Inmate of San Quentin prison, trips to the plate. His homer 5th day of April, 1932, and record-

# Firemen Honor Life

eral of the life members, all old in accordance with the timers, were present and made said Trust Deed, as modified; and,

Fire department and city offimoved to the Sipe Springs com- cials discussed plans for the obin Brownwood, this to be held in of November, 1934, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, of Blanket, N. B. and C. ilton county after his long resi- October. The program will in- between the hours of ten o'clock in clude parades, a free play and oth- the forenoon and four o'clock in

S. Whitehead of Big Spring, Springs in 1933.

ded fire marshal, was installed as ty, Texas, I, D. D. McInroe, Subty, Texas, I, D. D. McInroe aglas of Brownwood. She Mrs. Susan Cox; four daughters, day night. He made a short talk sell the land above described to

> Bids and specifications will be cuting this trust. received at my office up to and WITNESS my hand this 7th day inclusive of Sept, 22nd, 1934, for one year's supply of ôll for use at D. D. McINROE,

W. H. THOMPSON,

City Manager.

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# FORMER BRADY PASTOR

children and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. ing Brownwood, 10 to 0, in the secd several discovered for Mr. Tuggle Horner and children attended the ond and final game of the play-off He organized the Central church ber, A. D. 1934, then and there to Brownwood finished in first place ing the period of his pastorate court on the 11th day of September Avere visiting Weita and Burley at the end of the regular campaign more than 200 additions to the the docket of said Court No. 6772

stall a while Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yance Wiley spent five and Mr. Tom Rupe of Blanket.

Brooks Page, on the mound for Brookesmith, didn't allow a playWHEREAS, on the 12th day of yellow and Mr. Tom Rupe of Blanket.

Brooks Page, on the mound for WHEREAS, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1925, Roy N. Davis and Without cause or provocation, de-Alvin Richmond is at Austin on reach third during the game and Iva Davis, his wife, of Brownwood, serted plaintiff and her baby, and Alvin Richmond is at Austin on business this week.

Several from this community attended the entertainment at Blanket High School last Saturday eve-County, Texas, reference is hereby Mr. Grady was in Brownwood P. Lewis, Brownwood pitcher, Ray, Trustee, the following de-Ford's Addition to the City of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas.

came with two men on the bases.

ed in Book 267, page 568, of the Deed Records of said County; and WHEREAS, default has been

talks telling of experiences in Ray, Trustee named in said Deed fighting fires. Those who made of Trust, is unable to execute the talks were Gus Hoffman, Guy powers thereof, and has refused to Hutchinson, Mack Gill, Dan Gill, execute the powers thereof, and the undersigned D. D. McInroe has Calvin Gilliam, Clarence Remington, John Flowers and Ed Henley, and has been directed by the owner and holder of said indebtedness to execute the power of sale con-

9-20-27-10-4 Substitute Trustee

ment or Entertainment.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THAT, repealed.

Passed and approved, this the 11th day of September, A. D. 1934. W. H. THOMPSON, Mayor.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

summon Curley Johnson by mak-ing publication of this Citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper pub-lished in the Thirty-fifth (35th) Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said

s weather administrator, plays a most important part as scene shifter, not only with mother earth's foliage, but also with man's wearing apparel.

year, gives one renewed energy. nore ruggedness and fresh ambi-

This new invigorating atmosphere will be reflected to better advantage if you are primed for the season with a new sult or overcoat, made to your individual measure, of one of these many new fabrics we are now showing. For thirty-one years I have been in Brownwood, never has there been, will be such a demand for new clothing. We have kept a keen lookent as to proper place for purchases of tailoring, and we ask that you permit us the opportunity to show you that we can save you money on your garments, smartly tailored to your measure, from \$5.00 to \$10.00 will be the saving.

Come, look the samples over,

REX GAITHER

Judicial District, then in a news- | was about three weeks of age

Monday in October, A. D. 1934, the same being the 29th day of Octoin Brady 14 months ago, and dur- answer a petition filed in said wherein Bobbie C. Johnson is Plaintifff, and Curley Johnson i Brazil is the largest republic in Defendant, and said petition alleg nating Fry, while Brookesmith the Western Hempisphere and is ing in substance as follows: That wening.

Mrs. Cornelius and son and Mrs eliminated the second place Wood- bordered by every South American ried on or about December 5th country except Chile and Ecuador. 1932, in Palo Pinto County, Texas

ued until he deserted her and their only). Write, phone or call hild as aforesaid; that his conduct and abuse towards plaintiff 307 1st Natl. Bank. Brownwood was of such nature as to render heir ever living together again as husband and wife, insuportable. Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesid next egular term, this writ with your and lived together as husband and return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Brownwood, Texas, this the 11th

ALLEN D. FORSYTHE, Clerk, District Court, Brown County,

DOING MISSIONARY WORK paper published in the nearest that after their child was born de- All size Pigs, Shoats and Sows for District to said Thirty-fifth (35th) fendant became very quarrelsome sale. H. G. Lucas, Capps Pecan baseballi league Sunday by blankpayne College. Rev. Bennett now Brownwood, Texas, on the 5th a shameful manner, calling her all piles—FISTULA, FISSURE AND first day; Headaches or Neuralgia in 80 minutes. kind of vile and humiliating POLYPUS treated and cured in

names; that said conduct was very few days. But little or no pain, or humiliating and caused her much worry and mental distress; that such conduct on his part contin- cauterizing. (Ambulant treatment DR. A. HILLMAN

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Brown county to be holder to be be benefit to be be benefit to be bene Rev. B. F. Bennett, formerly pas-

IN TRUST, to secure the pay-

made in the payment of said indebtedness according to the terms Members At Meeting of said Deed of Trust, as modified by said extension agreement, and Life members of the Brownwood such default has continued for Volunteer Fire Department were more than four months and the owner and holder of said indebthonored at a meeting of the de- edness has declared the whole partment held Tuesday night. Sev- amount thereof due and payable

WHEREAS, the said Walter J. L.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is servance of Fire Prevention Week hereby given that on the 6th day the soon of said day, at the front uoor of the County Court ekton; three daughters, county. He came back to Sipe J. M. Bowman, recently appoint- House in Brownwood, Brown Counon the fire prevention program. the highest didentedness secured by said Deed of Trust and cost of exe-

An Ordinance Repealing an Ordi-nance Forbidding Theaters, Pic-ture Shows, Circuses, or Any Other Place of Public Amuse-

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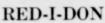
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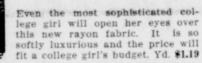
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## **Boy Scout News**

Receives Eagle Badge.

Brown and Grady Pipkin. Raymond also won his Junior Red Cross Life trust that he will, as he goes on through Scouting, help to give other boys an opportunity to climb to as possible. the Eagle's nest. Horace M. Condley, Scout master of Troop No. 103, having been with the troop since District met last Monday evening. "Look at the Investigator and yo its origin in April, 1927, has given The theme of the meeting was splendid leadership to the boys "making plans for the fall and tor, the associate editor, M. C. during the past seven years. He winter program." O. E. Winebrenis to be commended for his unself- ner, chairman of the Pow Wow, ish service to boyhood.

A District Rally will be held in Parks Camp near Breckenridge. master. The third for the east section will start at 7 p. m. October 5th, in J. A. Collins Views De Leon. The fourth scheduled to be in Goldthwaite, starting at 7 p m., October 12th.

Armistice Day.

troop never dies."

Silver Jamboree.

Scouting will become 25 years old noise. Washington to participate in what within the next few days. is to be known as the Silver Jamboree. It will be the first National United States. The plan at the making it the oldest large strucpresent time is to have one Scout three in the world.

who will represent his troop, attend the Jamboree. This will mean bor ticket. C. H. Jenkins, who was Raymond Pipkin, Troop No. 103, with possibly 5,000 leaders. In attorney-general of Texas, was ed-Eastland, was awarded his Eagle other words this means a tented itor of the paper, and W. H. John-Rank at a recent Court of Honor city of 35,000 population. What a which was presided over by B. E. tremendous gathering of American McGlamery, chairman, Dr. L. C. youth in the shadows of the White House! The exact date has not been set, nor has the procedure Saving Badge during the last week to be followed by each troop in of the summer camp in July. We making their selection of a reprewant to congratulate Raymond and sentative been announced. We have been assured that this information will be given to us as soon

Scoutmaster's Pow Wow.

The Scoutmasters of the Central presided.

Encouraging Report.

An encouraging report comes four sections of the Council dur- from Dr. T. B. Clay, Scoutmaster of C. C. Clark, our liberal and ening the next thirty days. The first of Troop No. 17, Breckenridge. He terprising gun smith, Charley one scheduled is to be held in states that his troop is getting Harryman, the boss restaurant man Brownwood; starting at 5:45 p. m. along nicely, yet he hopes to make and of Ernest Hoefle, the new bar-September 21st. One will be held further advancement during the ber, 'only these and nothing for the north section and will start winter months. He states that he more. at 7 p. m., September 28th, at is looking for an Assistant Scout-

# Silent Typewriter here. It is:

J. A. Collins of Collins Typewriter Exchange, Brownwood, spent tinel, has removed his press to At this time we are urging the Friday and Saturday in Dallas, Brady City, McCulloch county. Mr. members of all troops to work to- where he attended a meeting of Maples published a live, newsy ward getting uniforms, so that L C. Smith typewriter agents. The democratic paper while here and during the next twelve months they agents, from all parts of Texas, will be able to make a presentable watched a demonstration of the in securing his removal to their showing in participating in differ- new L. C. Smith silent typewriter, young but prosperous town. From ent patriotic meetings. Possibly the designed to eliminate all noise what we saw of the Sentinel here, first one will be Armistice Day, from typing. Features of the new we are justified in saying that it November 11th. It has been said model, Mr. Collins stated, are that will labor assiduously and successthat "a uniformed and singing it is built on the regular L. C. fully for the interest of the town Smith model, with changes made and county to which it has removonly where necessary to eliminate

next year. President Roosevelt has Mr. Collins expects to have some invited the Scout organization to of the new typewriters in stock

The "Step Pyramid" of Egypt Jamboree to ever be held in the is estimated to be 6000 years old,

## EARLY ISSUE OF THE BANNER IS RECEIVED

rought to The Banner office a

of May High School for this year's

tally was reprinted from the Gal- and the other in manipulative

Much of the issue is devoted to gree soon

"Returns from the department of cotton for the whole country at 102, Texas being rated at 110, the downtown business building, the highest of all. The prevalence of purpose of this work bein to learn the worm last month will doubt- exhibiting by experience. less reduce our figures for Sep-

Advertisements of leading firms of Brownwood are carried in the names of present Brownwood res-Bank, operated by Brooke Smith and Otto W. Steffens, and the there who has a complaint of nonby P. C. Ragsdale, principal, and M. E. Ragsdale, assistant, living prominent advertisements in the

The Banner at that time was published by Ed P. Mickel, Editor and Prop'r. Later Mr. Mickel sold The Banner to Will H. Mayes, editor then of the Weekly Bulletin and the name of the paper was changed to the Banner-Bulletin under which name it was published until last year when the name again was changed to The Brown

## Greenback Organ.

Another interesting newspaper from Dr. Ragsdale's collection is a copy of Volume 1, No. 10, of "The 1880. The newspaper was ardentat least 30,000 Scouts in attendance the Greenback party's nominee for son and H. L. Bently associate edhowever, by R. A. Smith.

> The Investigator was having rather tough sledding at the time which complains that Brownwood merchants are patronizing The Democratic while the Investigator is the only Greenback newspape in the West.

> An editorial on the subject says: will see the law cards of the edi-Smith of The Racket who pays fo his card by inserting our card in land, the latter firm alone paying money; you wil also find the card

The Investigator also has an other interesting newspaper item, indicating that for a time at least there were four weekly newspapers

"Mr. Thos. Maples, editor and proprietor of the Brownwood Sen-

contained in the two newspapers, such as: "Brownwood is to have a railroad at last. The G. C. & S. F. will in all probability reach our town inside of eighteen months."

### **B&PW Club Adopts** "Help Brownwood" As Year's Motto

"Help Brownwood" has been adopted as the motto for the sional Women's club for the next

is to specialize in farm shop work proposed projects

A committee consisting of Dr vocational agriculture for the first

Tuesday night, but will be taken up more in detail at the next meet was spent by the agriculture boys

The club also will take up with local officials the matter of re pairing Memorial Hall and putting it in condition for use for all kinds Official In City

of the compliance division of the on airplanes were not synchroniz for an indefinite stay to work on 100 bullets fired struck the profrom shattering.

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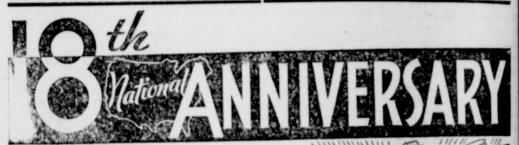
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