BROWNWOOD BANNER

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 193-

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Danger of Disease From Use City Water, State Health Department Agent Shows,

extensive investigation and ugh tests, Chester Cohen, of tate Health Department made rt late Saturday afternoon findings regarding the water of Brownwood, to the judge and commissioners n county, two aldermen, the and county health officers and cretary of the chamber of Mayor Thompson and of the aldermen were in Auscity business and were not at the meeting.

Cohen reported that there absolutely no danger of disf any sort from drinking city that the water was not polcontaminated in any de

also reported, and demon by tests in the presence of ounty and city authorities to bodily harm could come use of the city water beit was purified and clarified rine and alum, neither does of these two agents in watince any taste or odor. With tubes and filters he demonthat the alum and chlorine nut into the water, purified arified it and after serving was discharged as a t in a settling tank and did into the water mains. Moreif it did, the amount used is ll that no harm would re-

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First it was the Navy (which disapproved a PWA painting of sailors on New York's Riverside Drive) and now it is the Department of Agriculture that has become involved in an art controversy. If you ask Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, the huge mural Gilbert White has painted for the new Agricultural Building isn't quite modern enough, especially for a building dedicated to the New So there will be no formal unveiling when the work is done section of the landscape, the product of three years' work, is show? above, with White standing at the left.

GOVERNMENT CATTLE BUYING PLAN IS OUTLINED AT MEETING OF COUNTY LIVESTOCK OWNERS

THE FEDERAL government's cattle purchasing plan, part of a nationwide drouth relief program, was explained in detail by officials ers had been released. charge of this work, and a systematized program for the purchase and delivery of about 12,000 head of cattle in this county was partly

worked out at a meeting of about 500 farmers and livestock owners hlorine the city uses each Wednesday morning in the district court room. Dr. A. S. Barnes, of ee to five pounds to the mil-Kentucky, director of a twelve-county district with headquarters in of water. The amount Brownwood, Dr. W. R. Marriman, of Illinois, who has been assigned used is two grains for gallon of water. When it is to the cattle purchasing program in Brown county, George Holliday, county cattle inspector, C. E. Boyett, Brown county relief director, and takes 7,000 County Agent C. W. Lehmberg discussed various phases of the cattle s to make a pound, it is easily amount of purchasing program. Each speaker explained certain features of the used could bring no hurt. program and urged the assembled cattlemen to lend every assistance

he fact is that none of that in speeding up the work. Following the detailed discus- structions as to the disposition of ever gets into the water condemned cattle which must be sions by those in charge of the slight taste and odor pres- livestock purchase project it was owners after being sold to the gova the city water occasionally decided to appoint one man in each ernment, Condemned cattle must not come from any clarifying community of the county to assist fying agent nor from any in the government purchasing program. These committeemen, with s odor and taste comes from the aid of cattlemen in their respective communities, will deteral plant organisms known mine concentration points for govgae," the presence of which ernment purchased cattle and will

aly be discovered by the use aid in the general supervision of communities.

Restrictions Removed From Land Rented To Government

FOR TAX EXEMPTIONS

Tuesday, August 21, has been

CHANGED DATES FOR

The Citizens Conservation Corps

MOVING CAMP HERE

AUGUST 21 LAST DAY

OFFICIALS TO MAP PLAN FOR REPAIR OF DAMAGED GATE

Plans for repairing the damaged flood gate at the Lake Brownwood lam were being formulated Thurslay, under the direction of Erwin B. Phillips of Kenton, Ohio, memer of the firm which sold the gate o the water board, Bob Thompson, engineer in charge of construction rought here by the manufacturers and the water board. Mr. Phillips. of the firm of Phillips & Davies, headed a party making an inspection of the damaged gate Thursday morning.

Engineers from the state board of water control will be in Brownwood Friday to inspect the damage and confer with officials of the water Thursday. Decision as to what action will be taken to repair the gate will be made following the report. of the engineers. Lehmberg pointed out.

Water between the dam and the offer dam a few hundred feet up-**EMPTY LAKE CAUSES** stream had been pumped out nough Thursday to expose the amaged floodgate which jammed while open on July 3 after the last quota of 14,000 acre feet of water sold to Gulf coast rice grow-

The break in the coffer dam has been repaired and the flow of water into the basin between the coffer dam and big dam has been camp will come here under a one stopped. Three pumps were put in operation Monday afternoon emptying the water between the E. Colp. state park superintendtwo dams, thus exposing the damaged floodgate. stated that winter barracks for Directors of Brown County Wat-

er Improvement District No. 1 housing the 250-man camp will be constructed soon. This will involve have been assured that the company from which the floodgates were purchased will have a repre slaughtered and disposed of by the sentative here Thursday.

The steel track on which summer quarters at the camp site. gate operates, which was covered be slain and either burned or with water when the gate first re-A number of frame buildings were erected and floors were built for years cotton production fell below buried. The speaker cited the state fused to close, is now exposed and tents. Under the new program, the the 10,446251 bales allowed in the law which requires that this not it has been learned that it was summer quarters will be equipped Bankhead act, as indicated in this be done within a radius of 300 badly bent a short distance above feet of a public road or 500 feet the concrete housing of the gate. for winter occupation

The gate jammed on July 3 and Originally scheduled to move little need for making individual of a residence. Livestock men of the county have was forced to within a few inches here in June, the date for moving cotton allotments and taxing the ond reading one of the aldermen. been more or less uncertain as to of the bottom of the conduit on the camp to Brownwood has been excess. Few farmers would have Marvin J. Flowers, changed and what they might or might not do July 16. During this time most Until in regards to disposition of their of the water that was in the lake the last announcement by Mr. Colp. allotments and no market would against the Sunday movies. With condemned livestock. Mr. Harri- drained out and since the gate was it had been expected that the camp exist for tax-exemption certificates, Aldermen Ed B. Henley, Jr., and partly closed the remainder of the would be transferred to the Lake they argued. man explained that it is permissable for the farmer to either use or water has drained out. Brownwood location on September give away, for immediate con-The inspection Thursday will ensumption. able water district officials to de-The immediate problem in con-Mr. Harriman stated that contermine what course to pursue in nection with moving the 250-man demned cattle may be used for repairing or replacing the damagcamp here is that of providing an Indian Creek, J. H. Lockett and beef provided that the owner eith- ed gate. They hoped to complete adequate water supply. With the what is to be done before it rains complete drainage of beautiful and the lake begins to refill. Lake Brownwood the providing of water at the state park has become HUNTER TO SPEAK a real problem. A well is being dug on the park property at pres-HERE AUGUST 15TH ent and has reached a depth of between forty and fifty feet. Whether Tom T. Hunter, candidate for a sufficient supply of drinking wat-Governor, will speak in Browner can be obtained in this way is wood at the court house, next problematical but as soon as suf-Good Stock Condemned. Wednesday, August 15, it was an- ficient water has been supplied, contracts for the construction of nounced this week by local Hunter winter barracks will be made. supporters.

LAND MAY BE USED FOR CROPS FARMER MAY USE OR SELL

set as the final day for farmers to make application for their share of Land retired from cotton, wheat cotton tax exemption certificates, and corn production this year it was announced this week by through rental to the government County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. Ex. by the farmer, may be used for emption certificates must be obfeed or forage crops to be used tained by all farmers who intend or sold by the farmer, according to sell cotton this year.

Since cotton is opening rapidly, ty Agent C. W. Lehmberg from farmers are urged not to wait un. O. B. Martin, director of Texas til the last day to make applica- control work. The wire releases tion for the exemption certificates. practically all restrictions previ-Applications must be sent in to ously placed on the use of retired the state allotment board, and co- acreage, and is occasioned by operation of every farmer is re- drouth conditions existing in quested by the county board. Brown county.

The telegram releasing the acre-Every farmer who does not make out an application for his share of age reads:

"Secretary's administrative rultax exemption certificates will be improvement district, it was stated taxed approximately \$30 a bale for ing announced today modifying cotcotton he offers for sale. This ton contracts for 1934 to permit covers all farmers who have cot. unrestricted use as livestock feed including sale of pasture hay and ton this year, whether they havea voluntary contract or not, Mr. roughage crops from land covered

by contract included rented acres. Harvesting and use or sale of seed from meadow pasture and forage crops also permitted cotton, wheat and corn contracts. Modification prompted by drouth situation. Copy administrative rulings follow. The farm administration un. conviction, she will wage a whirl- Zephyr, winner of county, district wind drive for election. doubtedly will continue the Bank-

camp that is to be located at the head compulsory acreage contro state park at Lake Brownwood program through this year, M. C will not move in until September | Cobb, federal cotton administrator it has been announced, but the told a group, including Mr. Lehm berg, at College Station last week year contract instead of for six He said reports purportedly emanmonths, as originally planned. D. ating from Washington that the compulsory act would be with ent, in making this appouncement drawn because of the drouth were "propaganda," Cobb said that the farmers themselves had asked for compulsory control and had re an expenditure of about \$15,000 for quested it by an overwhelming building materials and labor. Early majority. He said they would be this summer the government spent given another vote in the fall to several, thousand dollars building decide the course to be adopted for the 1935 program

Some had reasoned that if this week's crop report, there would be



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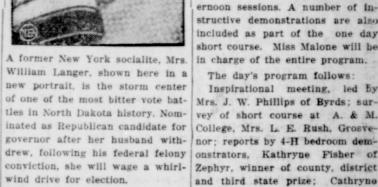


A former New York socialite. Mrs. William Langer, shown here in a new portrait, is the storm center drew, following his federal felony

BROWNWOOD TO VOTE ON SUNDAY SHOWS AT ELECTION SEPT. 8TH

Continuing their fight to repeal an ordinance that prohibits Sunday picture shows, Brownwood business men Tuesday night advanced a step nearer their goal when city ouncil agreed to order an elec ion on the Sunday show issue for September 8. Twice within the two years the citizens of Brownwood

winning by small margins. Only recently city council passed an ordinance on first reading for house and yard, Miss Ester Unthat would have repealed the one barring Sunday shows. But when tufting, Mrs. Roy Mathews, Bangs, this ordinanie was placed on sec- announcements, home demonstra-



DR. B.E.

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Annual One-Day

Short Course To

Be Held Aug. 11

Club Women To Hold Meeting At

Coggin Park; Talks and Dem-

onstrations Are Planned.

urged to attend the one day short

course and in extending the invi-

tation. Miss Malone assures that

there will be plenty of interesting

The day's activities will begin at

10 o'clock Saturday morning and

will continue through the day. A

luncheon will be served at noon

Talks by a number of the leading

club women of the county will be

given during the morning and aft-

features on the day's program.

Miss Mayesie Malone, county

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Porter, Blanket; Chloe Newton, Cross Cut: Margaret Guthrie, Winchell.

Play period conducted by Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Ray Strawn, 4-H club report, Mildred Page of Winchell; Betty Joe Sanderson, May, "Gold Star Girl.'

Edith Kimmons, Zephyr. Demonstration classes

Luncheon.

Demonstrations, fabric gloves Mrs. Janie Belvin, Zephyr; hooked mats, Mrs. H. V. Glenn, May; recreation, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and have voted on the Sunday show Mrs. Ray Strawn; achievement question with those opposing them day hints, Mrs. L V. Kimmons; rose propagation, Miss Stella Rice. Brookesmith; flower arrangement derwood. Zephyr; candle wick tion agent, Maysie Malone.



Name of Langer

one lake. As they grow give off an oil in most miquantities which makes the and the taste in the water bich is not harmful when the are: is used for drinking and

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The committeemen named Wednes fifteen thousand algae and they are day morning were given detailed in all the waters of Texce instructions as to their duties at a meeting immediately following the general session. Local Committeemen.

Those appointed for this work

John McAden; Woodland Heights, er uses the meat himself or gives Marion Baugh; Elkins, John Ev- it for immediate use. Under no

ans; Chapel Hill, Arlie Davis, this circumstances will the owner, or carbon treatment to destroy also included Cedar Point; May, anyone else, be allowed to can the sae and free the water of the George Crume; Wolf Valley, A. B. beef from condemned cattle. A and odor. This is not an ex- Spence: Union Grove, J. T. Ham- number of owners are allowing e process and Mayor Thomp- lin; Rocky, C. D. Morrisnn; Wil- people to skin the slain cattle and as already bought the carbon liams and Blake, Earl Allen; Pleas- are giving them the meat and is now in use by the city ant Valley, O. T. Houston; Salt keeping the hides. This is permis-

Creek, Mark Harris; Jones Chap- sable, Mr. Marriman stated.

Cohen made a thorough in- | el, Early and Ricker, George Mcration of the condition at the | Han; Blanket, Lawrence Lanford; Mr. Holliday, the county inspecdam where a great many fish Center Point, Frank Evans; tor, discussed the price phase of Brookesmith, J. D. Smith and W. the cattle purchasing plan and ad-E. Hester; Dulin, Clarence Wil- vised the stockmen not to sell tatives of the State Fish and son; Grosvenor, J. J. Eddington; many of their cattle that would Cross Cut, Dolphus Prater; Wee- have to be classed as condemned don and Byrds, Sam Windham; animals, stating that in many int both the fish and the water Owens and Clio, Pierce Burns; stances good cows were not accept-He expressed entire satis- Rice, Nesbitt Rice; Salt Branch, able for shipping, hence would with the work and made but F. W. Miller; Winchell, C. M. Car- have to be classed as condemned, aggestion which was carried ter; Turkey Peak, Grover Keat- Mr. Holliday also pointed out the ing; Zephyr, Modie Glass; Brown- necessity of keeping the cattle the dead fish to higher ground wood, G. B. Bohannon; McDaniel listed for sale separated, thus

we the water shed to burn and Mt. View, I. C. Browder; Thif- making it easier and quicker for ty, George Cason; Clear Creek, the inspectors and apraisers to do pected to attract a number from Grover Groom; Concord, Arthur their work.

Conen said he had no concern ever about the purity of the Bruton; Bangs, L. D. Sanderson; C. E. Boyett, Brown county resupply of Brownwood and Mt. Zion, John Wallace; Jordan lief director and receiver for the COUNTY'S FIRST BALE Springs, Will Simmons; Holder, livestock sold to the government, titizen need be alarmed. Will Nixon; Baird, Tom Hughes; discussed one phase of the entire cotton ginned in 1933 Antioch, J. A. Cockrell; Gunn, Vol- program, that of concentration for

decrease of 20 per cent lie McDonough.

Dr. Harriman gave complete in-		concent
FARMERS	MARKETS	is a dec farmers stated t
s' prices quoted in Brown- ursday, August 9: bunches, doz_40c to 30c esetables, doz, 30c to 50r 2c 3c	Eggs, dozen	get this lishmen points t be mad have be Boyett
butter and Cream. b butter fat16c and 18c butter fat16c and 18c butter and Egen. rens 7c ns 5c hder 2 1-2 ibs9c-11c 7c	No. 1 Milling Wheat	Seaw Tokyo ernment bureau work to weed in



The speaking will be at the court house, at 8:30 o'clock. This will mark Hunter's first appearance in Brownwood during the campaign. although he made an address here prior to his official announcement for Governor this year.

Mr. Hunter has a large number of supporters in Brown county, and a strong organization working in his behalf. The speaking is exnearby towns.

IS GINNED AUGUST 6

shipping. Under present regula-The first bale of cotton grown in is all cattle purchased must be Brown county this year was gintrated in Brownwood, which ned Monday, August 6, at Brookecided inconvenience to many s of the county. Mr. Boyett that he had been trying to grown by Lois Miller, a farmer of were emptied into the stream thru growth of communism, the five s changed to permit estab- the Brookesmith community.

nt of several concentration from which shipments may le. About 400 head of cattle county been ginned earlier than rapidly when the lake was emptied dressed in Russian peasant coseen shipped this week, Mr. stated but no more were to first bale. Three other first bales bayou now. epted after Wednesday.

have been ginned on the same date. The earliest first bale in the counhave joined with the gov- in 1896.

t marine products research | Last year's first bale was ginned to institute experimental in Brownwood on August 9 and was o improve the yield of seagrown by T. A. Lacy, who lives n Tokyo bay and other rear- fives miles south of Brownwood on Stepps Creek.

PECAN CROP ABOUT **50 PER CENT NORMAL**

The Brown county pecan crop is about 50 per cent of the normal Chas. Holland To crop for this county, according to opinion of pecan men, with prospect of its being cut further if dry weather continues through the latter part of the summer.

The nuts this year are somewhat smaller than usual, due to Russian government for several the extremely dry weather, and years, will give a lecture on Rusmany of those now on the trees sian Events at Howard Payne Aumay not be fully developed at har- ditorium Tuesday evening, August vest time unless they receive more 14, under the auspices of the First moisture.

Trees along Pecan Bayou got a Mr. Holland will tell of condi- his candidacy. smith at the S. S. Thomas gin. The new lease on life during July as tions in Russia under the Czars, bale, weighing 498 pounds, was the waters from Lake Brownwood which led to the revolution, of the th damaged gate at the dam, and year plan, life of foreigners in Only three times since 1890 has probably many of these will bear Russia and other interesting feathe first bale of cotton in Brown well this year. The water receded tures of Russia today. His son, Number

> Federal funds amounting to \$15,round-up of several thousand snowfund.

shoe rabbits in the vicinity of Anchorage, Alaska, for transfer to Kodiak and other island for stocking purposes.

cotton to sell in excess of their voted with Alderman Kay Roberts C. W. Trigg voting for Sunday

However, there is the answering shows the deciding vote was left argument that abandonment of the to Mayor W. H. Thompson, who act would give large cotton produc- cast his ballot with Roberts and ers, who have the advantage of Flowers.

scientific control of the boll weevil The election was ordered for and improved fertilizers, the oppor-. September 8 after a representative paying the tax now required. agreement that the merchants states in recent months have indi- election. It had been planned to cated that some producers, who hold the Sunday show election in signed government contracts to re- connection with a proposed bond duce acreage, were attempting to election but council has taken no increase production through added definite action on the latter elecuse of crop stimulants. tion.

Under the Bankhead act these producers, if they produced in ex- department of weights and meascess of their allotments, would be ures, appeared before the council required to pay the tax of 50 per Tuesday and made a report on recent of the value of their cotton sults of a recent inspection of when it was ginned or purchase Community Gas Company meters. tax-exemption certificates from farmers who raised less than their Senator DeBerry To allotments, officials explained.

Give Lecture On Russia August 14

Charles Holland, former resident of Brownwood, who has been a consultant engineer for the Soviet

Christian Church.

August 6, the date of Mr. Miller's and there is little water in the tume, will sing a number of Russian songs. Questions concerning 124-085 R. L. LaRue, Cisco

Russia will be answered. The lecture will be for the bene reed trade associations of ty was ginned July 29, this being 400 were allotted to finance a fit of the building fund of the 124-090 Dess Rock, Brownwood church, all proceeds going to the 124-092 Mrs. Myrtle Briley, Bwd.

> The annual value of all agricul- 124-106 Curtis L. Black, Brownwd. tural products grown in Louisians is estimated at \$200,000,000. 26-419 L. M. White. Brownwood

WORK RELIEF TO BE **RESUMED IN COUNTY MONDAY, AUGUST 13**

Following the receipt of a check for \$9,000 from the Texas Relief Commission, C. E. Boyett, Brown county relief administrator, has tunity to market their stimulated of Brownwood business men ap- i announced that work relief proproduction on fewer acres without peared before city council with an | jects in the county will be resumed Monday. Between 600 and 700 Sales of fertilizer in southern would pay half the expenses of the will be given work on various projects in the county. This will be strictly work relief. Mr. Boyett points out and adds that it should not be considered in terms of jobs. The work, as in the past, will be confined to those on relief rolls

F. J. Heironimous, of the state who are in actual need.

The \$9,000 received is half of Brown county's allotment for August, the remainder being due the latter part of the month. The money is to be used for direct re-

lief, work relief, drouth relief and administrative costs. One able bodied person from every family **Speak For Allred** on relief rolls will be given work.

State Senator Tom DeBerry of Projects to be started Monday or Bogata, will speak at the court as soon thereafter as possible, inhouse, Brownwood, Saturday night, clude road work in the four com-August 11, in the interest of the missioners precincts, clean-up candidacy of Attorney General Jas. work at federal pecan experiment station, work at Lake Brownwood V. Allred for Governor.

Allred led the ticket for Gover- park, furnishing of workers at the nor in Brown county and in the county canning plant, furnishing state in the first primary. Follow- a crew to do fish salvaging and ing the primary, a Brown County clean-up work at Brownwood dam Allred for Governor club was or- and furnishing workmen to load ganized which has been working drouth distressed cattle being sold in this county in the interest of to the government in this county

and shipped out.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending August 8, 1984

> Purchased From Make Studebaker Ball & Ball Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Abney & Bohannon Plymouth Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Carroll Motor Co. llackwell Notor Co. Plymo Veatherby Motor Co.

Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet

Owner 124-081 W. T. Fisher, Brownwood 124-082 Humble Oil & Ref. Co. Bw. 124-086 A. N. Thomason, Brownwd. 124-089 A. L. Duffer, Brownwood 124-093 R. L. Fortune, Brownwd. 124-097 Bill Mitcham, Brownwd. Com

AGE TWO

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

In the selection of a Congressman from the new 21st Congressional District August 25, Brown County voters must choose between two candidates, Charles L. South of Coleman and Carl Runge of

Charles L. South Mason. Both men possess cer-Fer Congress tain qualifications which recommend them to the voters. Judge South from our neighboring city of Coleman, has served for the past two terms as District Attorney of this district, and is well known to Brown County voters; Judge Runge is from the hill county of Mason, and was a stranger here until his ambition to serve the district in Congress brought him into this county in quest of votes.

Since West Texas first was settled by sturdy pioneers, Brownwood and Coleman have worked hand in hand for the advancement of this section. Our interests have been common interests; our problems have been of the same nature, and together we have worked to solve them to the best of our ability. When Coleman county was created in 1858, Brown county gave of its people and its territory to form the new county, and the imaginary line which was drawn midway between Brownwood and Coleman never has been a barrier between the people of the two counties.

As we view the matter, there could be no conflict of interests between the people of the two counties, or between the cities of Brownwood and Coleman. Agriculturally, we are as one-always have been and always will be. Problems which today confront the farmers and business men of one county are the same as to be found in the other.

Quite naturally, we would prefer to have as representative in the new Congressional district a resident of Brown county, should one have offered with training and ability, and with broad enough vision to serve the large district. None having offered, and a candidate being in the field well qualified in every way to give able representation to all sections of the district, it is just as natural that we favor the election of our friend and neighbor, Judge Charles L. South of Coleman.

There are many things about the candidacy of Judge South that recommend him to the voters. He is a man of the people, understanding their thoughts, their problems. He went into this campaign without the background of wealth or aristocracy. His necessarily is an economical campaign. Unaided by wealthy supporters, expensive advertising or militant groups and organizations, he took his fight almost single handed to the people and won their endorsement to the extent that he emerged from the first primary with nearly one-third of the votes of the entire district.

Judge South knows the people of Brown county, and Brown county knows him and his abilities. He has steadily advanced in public service and usefulness. To say that called that he had not only been a he will not serve the entire congressional district with ability and credit to those who place confidence in him is not dore Roosevelt but that he had also to know the man ..

His experience as district attorney is the best guarantee that he will adapt himself to the needs of the entire district as Congressman. Without particular training as a prosecuting attorney, Judge South went into office four years ago and by studious application to the duties of the office has served his district well. This same studious nature will be applied to the problems of the Congressional district. That his service has been appreciated by the people he served is indicated in the tremendous vote he received in the three counties in which he has been working.

Brown county people are not unappreciative of the Coleman county man. In the July primary, this county gave Judge South the largest vote received by any of the four candidates in any county in the congressional district. He received here more than twice the vote of his three opponents combined, and more than two-thirds of the total vote cast. Few candidates have ever received more favorable consideration at the hands of Brown county voters. Judge South deserved, and no doubt appreciated, the splendid vote he received in this county. We feel that the total vote he received should be increased in the August primary, and that he should receive the practically unaninous support of the voters of this county. It would be exceedingly strange, with two candidates to select from, if the people of Brown County would cast aside a true and tried friend, who has served us ably in the past, who knows us and knows our problems and our interest hose friendship and abilities have been tested in public service, and select in his stead a candidate whose first claim to Brown county votes is that he lives so far away from us that his interests are widely different from our own.



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Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

A Worthy Example.

(Ohio County News, Hartford, Ky.) That a farmer has revenues open through which he may make money equal to that made by men in any other calling has been demonstrated by John A. Johnson, of Hartford. Eight months ago he purchased 46 head of Hereford cattle and placed them on his farm in Johnson community. Last week he shopped them to the Butchers' Dressed Meat Company, New York City. The cattle averaged 1200 pounds, a gain of over 500 pounds in the eight months period. They brought more than \$100 per head and after deducting the cost of feed, work freight and all other expenses net Mr. Johnson a profit that most any professional man in Ohio County would consider a good year's salary under present conditions.

There Is Religion Everywhere. (Century Magazine.)

Far from being discouraged about religion, I am amazed at all the religion I see everywhere. I see busy men and women in communities taking time for the jobless, improvement in slums. It can not be said, either, that such work is empty social service, for such service, any service for others, has force the person who performs it. There is such a thing as empty social service, and this is the service rendered by people who are paid to do it. who are professionals, and earn their living by the

suffering of others. But I am speaking not of these. I am speaking rather of those men and women who cannot endure the suffering of others, who feel it as their own suffering and who give out of sionally religious or not has nothliving spirit of religion, even if its time. name is not that of any known de-domination.

for an average of \$13.45 in the ones in the rows beside them but chinshi, 4-H club girl of Pine

stay in business.

BY SMALL



ON TEXAS FARMS

San Benito - Shrubs in the yard | April and May, he produced \$302. of Mrs. Renus Snavely, yard im- 49 worth of eggs from an average provement demonstrator for the of 486 hens at a feed cost of \$115.57 Combes home demonstration club charging all home grown feed at in Cameron county, are insured current market price. This leaves survival through the summer by him a profit of \$186.92 for the pe- For Sheriff: correct methods of waters and cul- riod. Mr. Dietzel produced his ergs vice, any service for others, has its reflex effect. It deepens perter, home demonstration agent for cents per dozen. that county.

The work is done by Mr. Snavely who digs a shallow basin around each shrub and waters plentifully -adding water until it soaks in very, very slowly. The soil is then raked back around the plant, and when a crust forms it is broken by shallow cultivation. This method of watering causes the roots to strike down, so that if a longer petheir own longing to see the world riod must elapse between watering better. Whether they are profes. the plant does not suffer. Surface cultivation helps to retain the ing to do with it. They have the moisture for a great length of

in her garden and 25 shrubs around Spur - "I set my tomatoes all the house, having a fully equipped at the same time and the ones set sewing box, making a cup towel In Hartley county in June 185 over the concrete hollow tile are apron and dress, and then writing producers sold 2266 head of cattle more than twice as large as the the history of her work Eva Kap-

not subirrigated." reports Mrs. B. Grove in Grimes county was named drouth relief cattle buying pro- Rogers, farm food supply demon- winner in a county contest to atgram. These producers retained strator for the Dry Lake home tain these goals 16,212 animals indicating hope in demonstration club in Dickens the future and determination to county, according to Clara Pratt, \$2,50 Oil Steam Permanent for

home demonstration agent, "We \$1,00: 9 for

For setting out 300 tomato plants

T. W. (Winston) PALMER LEE MEEK For County Treasurer: I. K. (Ike) MULLINS For Commissioner, Frecinet I: E. S. THOMPSON LAWRENCE MOORE For Public Weigher, Precinet it C. H. "Uncle Charlie" BOREN NOMINEES The Banner is authorized to apnounce the following Democratic nominees subject to the action the General Election, November 1934. For State Senator: E. M. DAVIS of Brown County.

Political

Announcements

The Brownwood Einner

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as candidates for office in

CHARLES L. SOUTH

of Mason County

COURTNEY GRAY

For District Attorney:

J. C. DARROCH

A. O. NEWMAN

For Representative:

of Coleman, County.

(125th Legislative District);

of Brown County.

of Brown County.

of Coleman, County.

For Tax Assessor and Collector:

For Congress:

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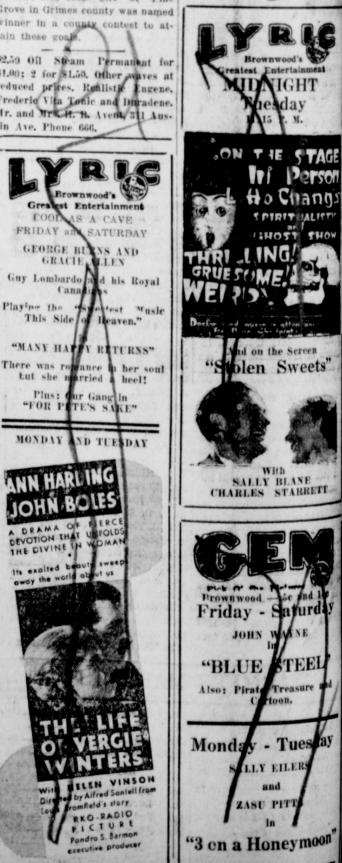
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For County Judge: A. E. NABORS For County Clerk W. E. (Bill) BURLESON JACK HALLMARK

F. D. FIERCE

Menard - A. J. McWilliams, 4-H You may not have your cake an club boy of Menard county, has est it too, but farmers did been selected as one of the fifteen their cotton plow-up checks he outstanding 4-H calf feeders of summer when they were ba the State by a committee composed needed and are profiting again th of A. and M. College specialists year, says E. B. Isham of D who went over the completed rec-Creek in Shackelford county : ords sent to the College for boys' reports a yield of 65 bushels of ou club work during 1932-33. One hundred outstanding club boys per acre on land where he plat were picked by the committee, the under cotton last year and o 10 1-2 bushels on 15 other ac baby beef division being awarded fifteen places from the entire state. similar land.

> Within the Law will sell yon Flour and Sugar as mean as it can be ald and stay out of Jail Looney's. ak



There's one thing about this election business that seems to us to be unnecessarily confusing. In Brownwood there are four wards; in Brown county there are four com-

Precinct Lines

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missioners' precincts. Why is it that the resident of Ward 1, Brownwood, must vote for the commissioner of Precinct 2; the

resident of Ward 2 vote for the commissioner of Precinct 4 and the resident of Ward 4 vote for the commissioner in Precinct 1?

It is only a matter of numerals. The voters would be the same whether the ward or precinct was known by any number. There is no especial reason why the voters, and incidentally the candidates, in Commissioners Precinct g (Ward g in Brownwood) should be favored over those of the other three wards.

A simple matter of an ordinance by the city council or a resolution by the commissioners court, changing the numbers of either the precincts or the wards, would eliminate the confusion and relieve unnecessary complications.

Elections should be made more simple, and the voter aided where possible. We recommend to the city, or county, or both if necessary, that the numerals be made to correspond before the 1936 elections.

Schoolhouses of logs were found in the thicker settlements of Texas before 1836, but seldom was school kept continuously in one for a year.

The first "Lone Star" flag was approved and adopted (December 10, 1836) at the first session of Congress, assembled at Columbia, Texas.

"It does not appear to me possible that there can be a land more lovely than Texas."-W. B. Dewees.

Those Texan settlements that would justify it, established private schools for the instruction of their children.

The early Texas colonists regarded the willful nonpayment of a just debt as no better than theft.

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age of twenty and established ham self as a dealer in mining supplies in Helena. By that time the famous Montana Vigilantes had pretty well wiped out crime as an organized force. But there were still lawless men there and young Bullock allying himself with the forces of law and order, learned many things which were to stand him in good stead in his future career as a peace officer in a new gold camp -Deadwood in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"They say I've killed 47 men. Son,

I'll tell you what, I never killed but two and I didn't kill them soon

Although he became kamous as

an American frontier type, Bullock

was not a native of the United

States. Born in Ontario, Canada,

in 1847, he came to Montana at the

enough.'

He was among the first to reach there and he took part in many of the stirring events in the early days of the gold rush of 1876. When a provisional government was established in Deadwood he was made sheriff, and when Lawrence county was organized he was elected its first sheriff.

His biggest problem was the road agents who infested the trails and preyed upon the stage coaches with their shipments of gold dust out of te hills, and it was his relentless. pursuit of these which gave him. his greatest reputation as a manhunter. In one case he followed a fleeing road agent clear acros;; South Dakota, down through N ; braska and into Iowa to the tor a of Missouri Valley before he "got his man.'

It was during Bullock's caree ; as sheriff that his friendship eith Theodore Roosevelt, then a y cung ranchman in North Dakota, Legan. So at the outbreak of the Sp anish-American war he was one of the first to organize a complany for Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders, although the never got any nearer Cuba than Chickamauga Park in Tennessee. By llock was responsible for the erection of a monument to T. R. of a mountain by the same name north of Deadwood, and as he lay dying in 1919, he asked to be boried at White Rocks where the monument to his friend would lock down upon his grave.

The federal railways of Germany have ordered five new self-propelled stream-lined trains.



10-Missouri is admitted to

11-"Rosary" is surg for first time in public, 1898.

12-Chicago incorporated at town. Pop. 150f, 1833.

Union, 1821.

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and stranger

made only 125 feet of tile this year reduced prices. Realistic Eugene, but I mean to have the whole gar- Frederic Vita Tonic and Duradene. den subirrigated next year. There Mr. and Mr. H. Avent, 311 Aus. is no comparison between surface | tin Ave. Phone 666. and subirrigation of the garden." adds Mrs. Rogers.

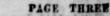
Panhandle-From duck made by a Texas cotton mill and used to wrap bales of eight ounce duck for making cotton picking sacks, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, wardrobe demonstrator for the White Deer home demonstration club, made an attractive suit that is well tailored and resembles linen crash, according to Bessie L. Sikes, home demonstration agent. The suit cost her fifteen cents-five cents for thread and ten cents for tape to bind the seams. An interesting blouse made of four sheer sugar sacks which were tied and dyed brown cost her twenty cents for dye and thread. Thus a total of 35 cents was her exepnditure for the three piece out-

Albany - From a flock of 253 Leghorn chickens, J. P. Strickland of Shackelford county made a net profit of \$242.02 in seven months, according to the report of D. F. Eaton, farm demonstration agent. The total amount of money taken in was \$459.68, and Mr. Strickland deducted \$217.66 for housing and feeding, which left a profit of almost one dollar per bird net from the sale of eggs and culled hens. Each hen is credited with laying an average of 127 eggs during the seven month period. These hens consumed 86 cents worth of feed each and produced eggs at a cost of eight cents per dozen. These sold at an average price of seventeen cents per 'dozen for the period.

Goliad - While the pessimists still cry "Nothing in chickens; eat their heads off" Walter Dietzell of Coletto Creek community of Goliad county forges ahead and manages to show a profit each month from his flock of White Leghorn hens, according to reports given the farm demonstration agent. During the months of March,

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Those who made the trip to

PAT MURPHY ISSUES IMMER SCHOOL ROUGHT TO CLOSE STATEMENT HE WILL reises for the

Daniel Baker A majority of his 12,000 support day with bacca ers in the first primary in the Conrace seem to be lining South of Coleman nersident of Murphy stated in statement issued this week in which the class of weight of his sup degrees. Coleman candidate Murphy ran third in the July 8:15 Thursday Rev. J. Stuart make two or three campaign spe

ing the run-off, he stated. week the A number of Brownwood sup one of the most sessions held tring recent years went to San Angelo last week to confer with Murphy and request the 1934-1935 his support of Judge South. Muron Sepwill begin phy polled 663 votes officials and college in Brown county, running third. ospects for a large enre excellent. Murphy's statement follows:

"It appears from the returns will receive Bachelor t the close of the available that my votes in the congressional race will be around 12.

Avres. Brownis a few hundred short of placing me in the run-off. It is Brown, Brownthank each of my friends araway Fortune, Procwho so lovally campaigned for me Goldtha Lily Long, Brownand who I wish therefore, to avail myself of the op Hunter Malone, ine Marie Sancood: J. Austin express my deepest appreciation for the splendid vote given me, es-Robert L. Fortune. pecially in my home county of Tom nd Killough Green. Arthur Leon Lane, Green

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JUSTICE AND COUNTY **COURT IN BUSY WEEK** SUPPORT C. L. SOUTH Three check forgery cases, four

or wheat theft and two cases of agent, was elected commander of car theft have been disposed of in county and justice courts the past week. The wheat theft charges ing of that were handled in county court and the four men charged with these thefts entered pleas of guilty. Dr. W. A. Burney, Brownwood

chiropractor, Tom Evans and Arhur Benson were arrested during the week and given examining trifor South dur als before Justice E. T. Perkinson on forgery charges. All were or-

dered held for action by the next Porter, porters of the defeated candidate Brown county grand jury. Judge Perkinson fixed their bonds at \$1, Burney was arested in tant; Waldo Carson, service offi-Brownwood, as was Evans. Ben-

son was taken into custody at Mcficer; I. K. Floyd, chaplain; Di Camey. Evans faces two charges Achor, historian; Floyd McNamee of forgery ergeant-at-arms: Dr. Homer B Jack Edmiston and Bill Slaugh-Allen, W. D. Wells, J. W. Hale, O. ter, of the Rising Star community, H. Turner, John A. Collins, M. L. entered guilty pleas to wheat theft Loudermilk, and Fred R. Donohoo. county court Saturday executive committee nd were fined \$10 each and given 0-day jail sentences. They were Delegates to the state convenwith stealing about ter tion to be held at Mineral Wells. ushels of wheat from Mrs. Bunl Hickman, a resident of the north

follows: John A. Collins, chair of the county, last Friday nan: J. H. Springer, C. W. Carter night Conlisk, Fred R. Donoh

us J. Rosenberg, Walter Wells, . Cecil Jacobs and Carl Stewar vere arraigned in county court W. Hale, Dr. O. N. Mayo; Alter-Friday on wheat theft charges in nates: E. L. Baugh, L. G. Porter B. C. McLean, Liveley McChristy, nnection with the theft of wheat Bill Hooper, O. H. Turner, W. E. from Silas Byrd. Both pleaded guilty and Judge Gray assessed Medcalf, Dr. Ben Shelton, and S. H Winn. fines of \$30 each and 10-day jail

The post also voted Examining trials for two boys Brown county beauty to Mineral Wells to be entered in a pulchri gave as their names. James ude contest planned by the state last Friday. They are charg with the theft of an automobile ner in this contest will be sent to he national convention at Miami Howard Payne student. They were G. Porter and Gus J. Rosenberg arrested at Aransas Pass by the Patricio county sheriff. Folwere named as a committee to s owing their trial, Judge Perkinlect the Brown county beauty Denny McChristy, a visitor from son ordered them held under \$2.-California, made a short talk at 000 bond pending action of th Several

Friday night's session. next grand jury. embers of the post made short One-third more yield per acre is talks praising the outgoing post reward of W. D. Bicknell of

Fannin county for terracing and using what he calls a "proper crop ping system." "Proper" to Mr Bicknell means 15 acres at a time

for three year periods in clover or alfalfa then other crops planted on that land.

JOE BLAGG TO HEAD AUGUST WILL BRING LOCAL LEGION POST

be installed with Mr. Blagg.

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ADDED FUNDS HERE FOR RELIEF WORK Joe Blagg, Brownwood insurance

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

Allotments of funds for direct Isham A. Smith post of the Amerrelief and work relief will be sub ican Legion at the regular meet stantially increased in county during the month of Aug night, August 3. Mr. Blagg will ust, coupty and Chamber of Com be installed as commander early merce officials were assured las in September, succeeding John A. week when they visited headquar Collins. The post also elected all ters of the Texas Relief Commis other officers for the fiscal year sion in Austin. The increased al lotments will be based upon the number of people added to relief Other officers elected were: (rolls of the county because of the V. Conlisk, vice-commander; L. G continued drouth

second vice-commander While in Austin, the Brown Ben Shelton, third vice-com county delegation, as was announc ed in last week's Banner, secured approval of the state highway com cer; M. L. Loudermilk, finance ofmission for the paving of sever

The post voted to observe co stitution week on September 1 national program. Fred Donohoo Dr. Homer B. Allen, Rev. I. K designated as a committee to ar-

> To Voters of Precinct 1. Brown Co.

To the and to my any other triends wish to outside the recinct. express my gratitude for the n me in Prisupport mary just assed.

I shall ontinue the Commiss ner, and d fact that t will probab possible me to see onally every of you next four during eeks, I shall greatly appreciate any sup-port and consideration that you to give me in the are ab ond Primary.

Lawrence Moore

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and one-third miles of the Brown- been set aside for highway work projects wood-Cross Cut road and a prom- under the drouth relief program se to pave this road on into Cross However, the federal government Austin were County Judge Court-Plains as soon as funds are avail- is to be urged to set aside addi- ney Gray. Commissioners J. A. tional funds for tals purpose and Bettis E S Thompson J W Phil-

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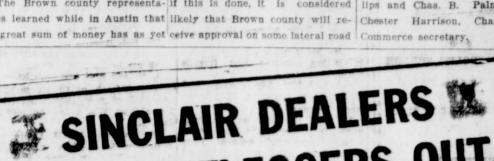
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The Brown county representa- if this is done, it is considered lips and Chas. B. Palmer, and ives learned while in Austin that likely that Brown county will re- Chester Harrison, ao great sum of money has as yet ceive approval on some lateral road Commerce secretary,



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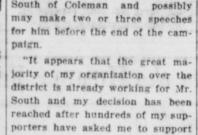
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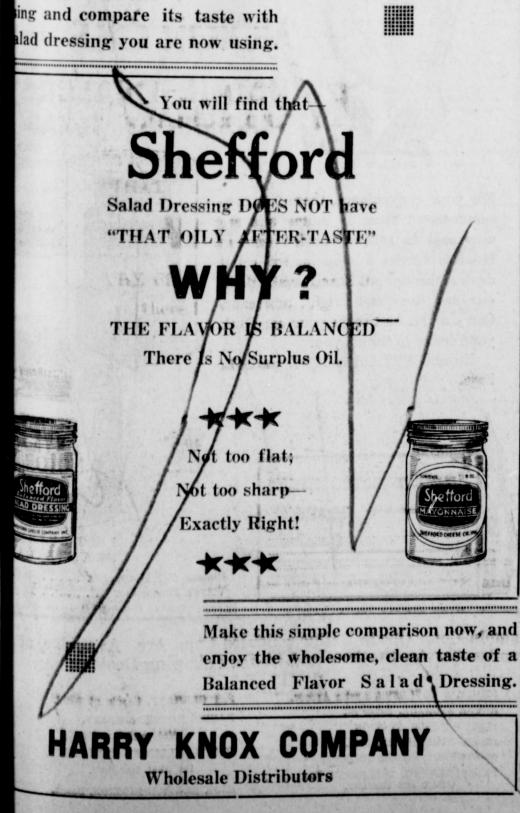
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Naomi Earp of Sweetwater.

Rolen Cornelius, Ruben Clem nts, L. H. Grimes, Pete Lee, Mer-Used Cars rill Lea and Donald Cobb of the C. C. C. Camp of Marble Falls visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. V. Kimmons and daugher, Edith, Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and son, Misses Esther 1932 FORD V-8

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Saturday morning Miss Mary Hart of Brownwood FEDOR

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petty and family were shopping at Brownwood Monday

Mr. Earl Reasoner made a busiess trip to Comanche Monday. The Brownwood baseball boys

ne down Sunday and played parents at Indian Creek Sunday. all. The scores were 4 and 5 in, ohyr's favor Lynn Coffey, Herman Hollings-

worth and Franklin Timmins atended the show at Brownwood family. aturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney were hopping at Brownwood Tuesday. The Baptist meeting will begin inday morning at the tabernacle verybody invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gales and fam-

of May visited Mrs. Nettie hesser Sunday. Fisk at Adams Miss Aurelia Petty of Brownwood as the guest of her parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. D. F. Petty Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and family and Mr. Donie Fisher of Lubbock Will and Dale Miller left Sat- have been visiting their sister, Mrs.

urday for Laredo to visit relatives Nettie Chesser, the past week. and will go from there to Corpus | Mr. Marvin Lee Ford of the CO camp of Stephenville visited by

wood filled the pulpit of the Bap- sick. "H. C. Tobason is visiting rela- mother, Mrs. A. M. Neal, Sunday, Hubert, Jim and Raymond Roach Jesse Weatherby came last week were shopping at Brownwood Sat-Miss Harrison and Ashley Dri-

Miss Novyce Shelton was a bred of Dulin visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oma Taylor at Ama-Homer Crooks and family of Brownwood shopper Saturday aft- Sidney Dribred Sunday evening. Cochran county, are visiting his ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Owens

father, M. R. Crooks and family. Mr. E. A. Terrill and family of He says crops are no good this De Leon were visitors here Sun- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon.

Mrs. Clyde Allen returned Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Weston of urday from Roby and Sweetwater where she had been visiting for a work by brother, Mr. Forest Weston and atives here. week. J. D. Allen and family family Sunday.

came home with her, as did Mrs. Mrs. N. L. Reasoner was shopping at Brownwood Monday. Mrs. Thelbert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and amily of Brownwood were visiting relatives here Sunday. Mr. John Cunningham is on the sick list this week.

son of Goldthwaite spent Sunday here and attended services at the Mr. Howard Huggins is very ill tabernacle. in the Bellevue Hospital at Brown-C. B. Guyger transacted business

in Fort Worth last Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Hallford Mrs. Bill Shields returned las and little son, James Baker, of week from Temple where she spent Levelland are the guests of Mrs. several days with her sister. Mrs Underwood and Katherine Fisher Hallford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eturned from A. and M. College A. J. Baker, Jr., this week. underwent a major operation at the

Mr. Bob Weston has returned to Scott and White hospital there. his home at San Angelo after vis-Homer Gilbert and mother, Mrs. s visiting relatives and friends iting his brother, Mr. Forest Wes-J. G. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester on, for the past two months. The Church of Christ meeting tives here last week.

Indian Creek

ival meeting at Elkins.

dister, Mrs. H. A. Dixon.

Dr. Jowel Daughety of Brown-

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closed Wednesday night, Rev. Bo-Clay Clearman returned Sunday ey of Fort Worth did the preach- from a visit to various places in Jaunita Burns. the Rio Grande Valley and Old

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and Mexico. daughter, Billle Fae, visited his Mrs. T. V. Weaver and daughter returned to their home at Level-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood land Sunday after a visit to her and daughter, Esther, visited at sister, Mrs. Olin Strange and fam-Pompey Creek Sunday afternoon. ily. with Mr. and Mrs. Mosier and

Mrs. E. C. Ausley came in last week from Houston, Miss., for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Bill Shields ness. and other relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sansom and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell and chil dren have returned from Copperas Cove, where they attended a fam Mrs. Earl Byrd attended the ily reunion of his father's family

hort Course at A. & M. College Mrs. Jim Sheffield, formerly o this place, but now of Eldorado Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. visited relatives and friends and Charlie Keeler, Mrs. W. G. Grady transacted business here last week. children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shafand Misses Maggie and Eulalia Mrs. Marie Avinger returned the rady have been attending the re- last of the week from a visit to Ft.

Worth Maurice Guyger left Sunday for Mrs. Gertrude Dillard of Denison Bertha Teague of near a visit to relatives at Proctor and Price. San Angelo have been visiting their Dublin

Mrs. Ida M. Phillips is reported among those numbered with the

tist church Sunday morning and Galena May, of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday. They have May Hays of Valera visited in this recently returned from a visit to

rillo Mrs. Mollie B. Walker still re

spent Sunday with her parents, mains ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor o lot of people are letting the gov-Goldthwaite were guests of Mr. and ernment have their cattle because Mrs. George Schwartz Sunday aft.

they haven't feed or water for them. A good rain is badly needed Mrs. Arthur Reid and daughters of Dublin spent Saturday night in and would be greatly appreciated. A lot of our community boys left last Friday night for Palacois to

Miss Bertha Faye Strange of the National Guard encampment. Among them were Claude Roscoe, Cameron is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Strange. Jack Earp, Judson and Husk Skiles. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield re-Clem Page, Junior Nichols, Paul turned last week from a visit to Teel, Charles Chrane, Chas. King Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams at Levelland. They were accompanied til the 18th or 19th of this month. home by their grandsons, J. Floyd and Dwaine Williams. Wayne Porter of Austin spent

the week-end with relatives and his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Earp, and his sister, Mrs. Lee Earp, who live in friends here Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Matthews

of Morton visited his parents and of Morton visited his parents and other relatives and friends here Brownwood Wednesday of this

rine and Billie Maurine Strange Course at A. and M. College.

Matthews. Mrs. Marion Wade and children, what is now known as the Court Louis and Marion Lee, of Eldora- Farm. We are in sympathy with do were guests of her mother, Mrs. his loved ones.

its load of good eats, which con-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Favors and sisted of roast beef, fried chicken has been visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles Baker visited at Abi- and gravy, stewed chicken and Mrs. S. N. Kelly. dumplings, all kinds of cakes, pies, Miss Alline Lovelace is visiting and salads, pickles, onions, polly relatives in San Angelo. lene Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Jess Medcalf and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMurry and chil- pop and ice tea.

Miss Norene Roscoe visited from Malone, Mrs. Clifford Crowder, Sunday until Wednesday with her Mrs. J. F. Bateman, Mrs. Will Mr. Sam Cathey and little son aunt, Mrs. Charles McGinley of Crowder, and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Ca- Brownwood.

Revival meetings are being held day. Mr. Charles Taylor and Mr. Will this week at Bethel, Jones Chapel M. Elder, of Carnes City, who Alford spent Saturday night and and Boyds Chapel. Sunday at Amola with John Al-

Members of the Wood Roberts family are taking their annual out-ing at the mouth of the Brady on the San Saba this week. Among the parts of the Wood Roberts family are taking their annual out-ing at the mouth of the Brady on the san Saba this week. Among Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent

last week.

daughter, Dale and Miss Verla the week-end with Mrs. Reeves' Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guth-

teacher in the Brownwood high

Mrs. Ira Ratliff of West Texas

Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellie

Brother Forrester, pastor of the

Baptist church at Locker, was vis-

iting members in this community

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements visiting relatives at Gladewater.

tending the singing school taught wood is visiting Miss Lucille Wilby our old friend, Bert Middleton, meth. at Indian Creek.

There was a party at the home of Snyder brought their father, Finis Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes Satur- Wade, to visit here and in San Saba county while they fished on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cawyer and

the Colorado this week. little daughter, Edna Beth, visited Mrs. Mack Reynolds and little Mr. Cawyer's parents Saturday daughter, Mirla Nell, Mrs. night at Mercury. Sunday they at-Bateman, Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellie Malone, and Mrs. Clara Wil-

meth visited Mrs. Effie Egger and HANKS votes in the 422 votes more est opponer I will gro sec. A. O. NEW Candidates

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Bob Martin and Wade Perkey of Miss Myra Lee Duffer of Brown wood has been visiting Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guvger



and others. They will be gone un-Truman Henderson has returned to his home at Colorado, Texas, af-

ter a three weeks visit here with

Brownwood.

week with her sister, Mrs. Claud Mrs. Roy Matthews, Misses Co- Campbell, who is sick. Friends of the community were returned Saturday from the Short made sad over the tragic death of Mr. Sugg Womack of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Matthews and who took hydrophobia and died children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mat- from the effects. He was reared in thews and daughter of Kansas this community and lived here un-City were guests in the home of til he was 12 years of age and had their parents, Mr. and Mrs. II, J. been living in Brownwood since then. His childhood home was

do were guests of her mount, week-Lillie McKnight, the past week-McCamey spent the week-end here McCamey spent the week-end Mrs. Z.

Misses Ina Dell and Roma Dell with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z

Galyon, students in the masting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. David, and Home at Fort Worth, are visiting daughters, Zella and Estelle, and daughters, Zella and Estelle, and Diver Love of Brownwas a brief visitor in the home of wood visited for a while Saturday Mrs. I. R. Preston Thursday. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Chester Wilkerson of Win-Charles King. chell was a Bangs visitor Sunday Mrs. Robinette Cason entertained on Wednesday afternoon of last afternoor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of week with a miscellaneous shower Brownwood were Bangs visitors in honor of her daughter, Ellie, who is a recent bride of Reuben Sunday. Mrs. Chester Daniels and chil- Lovelace. Many pretty, useful gifts dren, Lee Roy and Nelda Mae, of Eden spent the week-end with her were received and a quilt was quilted by the guests for the honmother, Mrs. N. B. McKnight. oree Mrs. W. S. Wolfe and daughters Mrs. Fritz Mogoford and children of Brownwood visited Bangs rela- of Mason are here for a visit with tives Sunday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. The revival meeting closed Sun-McHan. day night after two weeks dura-Mrs. J. A. Staley and children tion. Dr. Rouse did great gospel have returned home after a two preaching. His sermons were all weeks' visit with her parents, Mr uplifting. The last ones were in- and Mrs. J. T. Flanagan at Leondeed all that heart could hope for. ard, Texas. memorial service dedicated to Mrs. Mattie Busby and children all thos who had gone home since of Wilson. Texas, are here th his pastorate here twenty-one guests of her mother, Mrs. W. Allyears ago. And "Elijah in the good. Dumps," "Home" and "Heaven." Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melton and The Christians realize perhaps as never before that higher planes of Mrs. Bob Melton, of Brownwood, Christianity can be reached when visited in the C. L. King home on we leave off the pleasures of the Wednesday afternoon of last week. world and serve God whole heart-Mrs. Charles Klapper and Mrs. Rouse renewed his Claude Kneiff and edly. Dr. children friendship with members that were Brownwood spent Friday afterduring his pastorate several years noon with Mrs. Charles King. The ago and made many new friends Gill children were also along, also during his two weeks stay. He left Richard and Mary Ellen Klapper Monday for his home at Arlington. of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole of La-Charles L. King spent Saturday nesa are here visiting her mother, night and Sunday at Menard on Mrs. Panline Walker. They were telephone business

D. H. Bagley, who is in the C.C.C encampment at Marble Falls, is Gilbert of Fort Worth visited rela- spending the week-end with his Myrtle Doss spent Sunday with the party are our merchants, Mr. Mrs. Mary Crockett and daughand Mrs. P. R. Reid, their son and ter were in Brownwood Saturday.

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

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Mr. Will Griggs, Mrs. George Friday. Griggs and children were visiting Mrs. W. A. White Friday. Mrs. Johnnie Price spent several days visiting friends at Sidney, re-

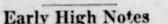
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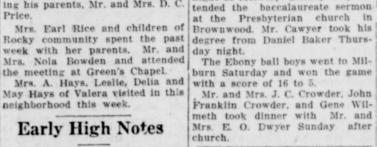
David Price of Lubbock is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Mrs. Earl Rice and children of week with her parents, Mr. and day night. Mrs. Nola Bowden and attended the meeting at Green's Chapel.

Mrs. A. Hays, Leslie, Delia and neighborhood this week.

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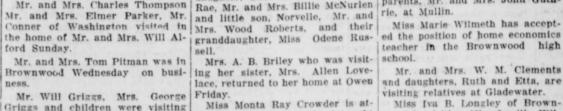
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ccompanied home by Juanita Mrs. Cull Earp of this place and Walker, who has been there for Mrs. Lee Earp and daughter, Bobome time. by Lou, of Brownwood spent from

Playmates of Mayesle LaNell Saturday until Tuesday with rela-Matthews enjoyed a party given tives at Colorado, Texas. While Friday afternoon from three to there they were entertained with five o'clock at the home of Mrs. a picnic at the Ruddick park at Patsy Pulliam. The occasion mark- Colorado. Those who attended ed the fourth birthday of the hon- were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderoree. Stories were told by the son and four children, Truman, children during the afternoon and Eleanor, Mildred and Francis, Mr. refreshments were passed to Glenn and Mrs. Will Henderson, Mr. and Allison, Bobbie and Nelda Snapp. Mrs. Leonard Henderson and three Nadine Adair, Frances Carr, Keith children, Margaret Don and Boband Mildred Ann Brinson, Billy by, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Henderson Hise, Bobbie Lee Dowdy, Marie and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. A. C. Lynn Mitchell, Kathleen Swan, Moody and five children, J. A. Janet Strange, Glenna Bruton and Ray, Buck, Alvin and Sybil, Lewthe honoree

is Wyatt and two children, Homer and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Redwine and three children, Audrey Cleo and Letha, Mrs. George Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Redwind

Hot, dry weather still continues and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle in our neighborhood. Lots of peo-ple are out of stock water. Quite Redwine, Mr. Tom Horn and two children, Della Faye, and Mary a few are hauling water from the Owens lake. Owens lake. The Methodist meeting closed Friday night. Mr. Tom and Miss Jennie Wilson Oral of Plainview, and the hon-Friday night. and Mr. Abe Reynolds attended orees. Everybody had a wonderful-

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church at Boyds Chapel Sunday. If good time and the day was only Miss Audie Baker returned home too short. The table, though a ce-Phone 148 R2 Miss Audie Baker returned nome too short. The table, under sunday from a visit to relatives ment one, almost groaned under

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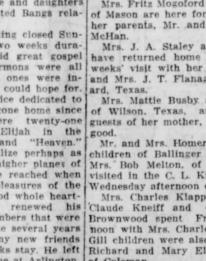
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Proposed Amendments To Texas Constitution To The Voters of **Precinct No. 1**

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"(b) All daties heretofore pereafter be perfo o be known duties heretof be performed by County Tax PIERCE Tax Colle he performe ies where the sheriff permay hereafter perform the Tax d Clerk and the Tax Clerk shall school district purposes." cted to hold two (2) years essors shall fied. The Com all have authority of County Tr of County ne either, or recinct officers the payment of said taxes to the words: ditor, County proper authorities of the counties officers and

> ept the county (e) City and con ovees may, in as such city and county ofbe required to n such other similar duties county, or for the coun-be mutually agreed up-Section 1. That Section 5, of lly agreed upmay be mutu and contracted inissioners Court of said coun- Texas, be amended so as to here-and the governing board, or after read as follows; ets: and the c

thority, by gener ide for complete nment and rovided for in as may be authorized by law or by thorized to determine whether pre- tions of all property, The first form that provided for in as may be authorized by law or by thorized to determine whether pre-their charters; but no tax for any cinct officers shall be compensated purpose shall ever be lawful for on a fee basis or on a salary basis; any one year, which shall exceed and in counties having a popula-tillified voters of such county in a election held for such purpose is and no debt shall ever be cree-the first and no debt shall ever be cree-tallified voters of such county in a election held for such purpose of the taxable property of such city, and no debt shall ever be cree-the approved by a majority of the taxable property of such city, and no debt shall ever be cree-tal approved by a majority of the such purpose at the compissioners' Court shall also and income tax and occupation tax approved by a majority of the ated by any city, unless at the Commissioners' Court shall also and income tax and exempting led voters voting in said elec-Provided, however, that no and collect annually a sufficient whether county officers shall be gaged in mechanical and agricullaw shall Commissio nsation of coun- two per cent (2%) thereon; pro- district, county or precinct officers (\$250.00) Dollars the County Auditor, to fix the shall be altered, amended or re-number of assistants, deputies, bealed oftener than every twelve of the proper fund, provided that that the occupation tax levied by fees incurred by the State, county any county city to tax levied by ne the compo and clerical personnel which said filters may employ: nor shall sch general law change the pres-tional Amendment shall be submit-to general law change the pres-

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Section 1. That Section 16, Ar- population of the State (in deterto the Commis-the Constitution State of Texas be amended so as which may be collected from taxes,

Amendments thereto, the Court dl be subject to the authority of Legislature of the State, and Court shall also be subject to general laws of the State now Of Texas, now hereinafter read as follows: "Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article of Texas, now hereinafter read as follows: "Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article then last preceding Federal census, of Texas, now belonging to the to which population shall be added

general laws of the State now force not in conflict with the visions of this Amendment un-such laws are modified or re-led. (b) All daties heretofore per-med by the Clerk of the District Content of the district content of the district nty Clerk shall med by an offi-s Record Clerk; trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes and the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes shall not exceed the interval of the trict purposes and the trict purposes an values fixed for county purposes ther, that in case of war, riots, or sessor and the on the same land; and provided insurrection, or a statewide calamtor shall here-that the University of Texas from by one officer the University Available Fund, flood or an epidemic which seri-ork; and in the shall remit annually to each of the ously threatens the health of the counties and school districts in citizens of this State, the Legisla-which said lands are located an ture shall have authority, by a twoamount equal to the tax imposed thirds vote of both Houses, to sus-

number of deputies, assistants the counties and school districts of which can be collected and ex-clerical personnel of all pre- where said lands are located." pended each biennium."

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

NO. 41 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE towns and districts LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE W. W. HEATH, 8-2-9-16-23 Secretary of State.

or between the Article XI, of the Constitution of SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

of such ciffes, towns and "Section 5. Cities having more st of such ser- than five thousand (5000) inhabi- OF TEXAS: shall be provided for in said thats may, by a majority vote of state of Texas, Article 16, write, or have printed, on their state an election held for that pur-states and paid by such county, at an election held for that pur-teury of the county or city, pose, adopt or amend their char-

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to hereafter read as fellows: Section 1. TAXATION TO BE than nine hundred square miles nor My precinct than any existing county be re-

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so as to indicate whether he is vot-ing for or against said proposed amendment. ness, shall not exceed one-half of the tax levied by the State for the same period of such profession or isting counties."

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, business." Section 2. The foregoing amend- Those voters opposing said pro-ment to the Constitution of Texas posed amndment shall write, or shall be submitted to a vote of the have printed on their ballot the County of Brown.

aid contract. All such contracts hall be approved by the Attorney eneral of this State and such con-tacts shall not cover a period ager than two (1) years. (d) The Legislature shall have al law, to pro-orms of county ture of this State; said cities may anizations dif-levy, assess and collect such taxes in all counties of this State the commissioners' Court shall be au-may make reasonable classifica-cle 16 of the classifica-classif persons enimpair the power sum to pay the interest thereon and compensated on a fee basis or on tural pursuits; and exempting from mers Court to de- creating a sinking fund for at least a salary basis. All fees earned by taxation Two Hundred Fifty orth of house

HOUSE MART RESOLUTION NO. 14. RE IT CESOLVED BY THE Ach voter shall scratch out with Dollars; provided, however, the to-tal amount of such revenue which determine whether county officers loss than being provisions: BE IT CESOLVED BY THE DOLLARS THE DOLLAR BE IT CESOLVED BY THE DESCRIVED BY THE DESCRIP preceding biennium. The expedi- thorizing the Commissioners' Court hundred square miles, in a square see A true copy. W. W. HEATH, 9-16-23 Secretary of State Geed during any biennium, a sum a sum ceed during any biennium, a sum 5 - 16 - 23 Secretary of State Ceed during any biennium, a sum Ceed

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

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Section 1. That Section 1 of Ar-ticle 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

REAL ESTATE AND TO BE duced in area so as to contain less the county, EQUAL AND UNIFORM AS TO than nine hundred square miles, mostly of ra ALL REASONABLE CLASSIFICA- unless such new county or such re-TIONS OF PROPERTY; AND OC- maining county and both shall have perhaps has CUPATION AND INCOME TAXES; a population of not less than fifty a total of r EXEMPTIONS; LIMITATIONS UP ON COUNTIES, CITIES, ETC. "Taxation of real property shall the of the creation or change of the date of the date of the date of the creation or change of the date of the date of the creation or change of the date of the dat

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the county relief ofthe numb from the particular For ev two dollars of relief money sp t in a precinct, the pre the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1934. At this election all voters favoring said work. This cinct's own fund and not from the proposed amendment shall write or general fund. This has been one have printed in that ballot the of the difficulties that the commis-

sioners have had to meet. It has Section 1 been a problem to raise the money of Article 9 of the Constitution of to match the relief funds. Texas, providing that the Legisla-E. S. THOMPSON,

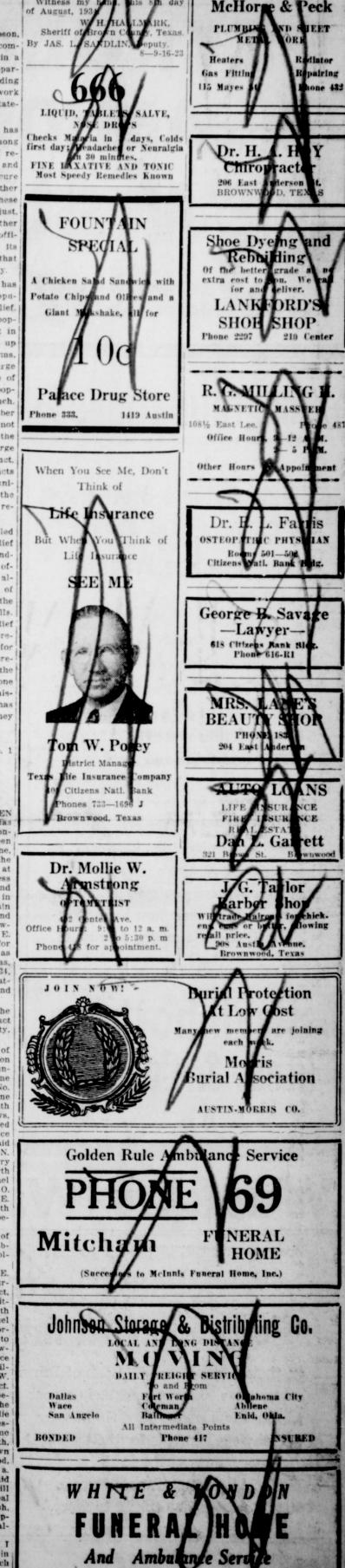
Commissioner, Precinct No. (Political Adv.)

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN "Against the amendm that by virtue of a certain Alias BE IT RESOLVED OF THE STATE or the first Monday in November. tion of Texas, providing that the orable District Court of Tom Green OF TEXAS: 1934. At this election, all voters the state of both Houses create new 1934, by the Clerk thereof, for the tion 1 of Article 9 of the Constitu- Execution issued out of the Hontion of Texas; providing that the orable District Court of Tom Green A true copy. credit of \$637.25 on Sept., 1933, and

NO. 42. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE EGISLATURE OF THE STATE service, I. W. E. Hallmark, as





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2. The foregoing Constitu-Amendment shall be submit-the electors of this State. -2-9-16-23 Secretary of State. words: fled to vote on Constitutional indments, at an election to be throughout the State on the Tuesday after the first Mon-

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION stitution of the State of Texas add- and exempting from occupation tax ing Section 61 to Article XVI, abol-NO. 13 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ishing the fee system of compen-

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE sating all district officers and all from taxation Two Hundred Fifty

by after the first Mon-bourding a county officers and all county officers in counties having ted thereon the words: a mendment of Article a State Constitution by a st ohereinafter read as follows: "Section 3. Taxes shall be lev-issioners Court general and control of county d authorizing the Legis-the State shall be authorized to county government and the Amendment of Article Section 2-A thereto, giving mmissioners Court general

and authorizing the Legis-

The toprovide more economical the total amount of revenue which is free to provide more economical the state shall be authorized to the State shall be authorized to collect during such blennium from taxes, licenses, permits and fees, w." "Against the Amendment of Ar-le IX of the State Constitution adding Section 2-A thereto, giv-the commissioners Court gen-Commissioners Court gen-anagement and control of ceed a sum reasonably estimated affairs, and authorizing the forms of county govern-babitants of this State by the sum ing a population of twenty thou-"Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the state of TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the state of TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the state of TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the state of TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the state of TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the State of TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the Section 1. The Legislature shall the section 1. The Legislature shall the

LEGISLATURE OF Sheriff of Brown C nty, Texas Section 1. That Section 30, Arti- did on the 8th day of igust, 1934 classifica- cle 16 of the Constitution of Texas levy on certain Real ate situatother than be amended so as to hereafter read ed in Brown Coun as follows: described as follo wit: "Section 30. The duration of all 209 acres of la

art of the offices not fixed by this Constitu- Mahala Duncam Abstract tion shall never exceed two (2) No. 242, situated n county years, except that the elected of- Texas, describe WS:

ficials of a city that has adopted Beginning a and amended its Charter as pro- the O. L. vided in Section 5, Article XI, of the north ling the Constitution of Texas may, by can survey amendment to such city's charter, of the urvey hold office not to exceed four (4) 141. Then years; provided, that when a Rail- of the M. road Commission is created by law line of s M it shall be composed of three (3) to the N Commissioners who shall be elect-Turner, act: Thence ed by the people at a general elec-South ea tion for State officers, and their term of office shall be six (6) Turner icre W. c years; provided, Railroad Commis- tract the ce East sioners first elected after this Amendment goes into effect shall Furry lines tract the west hold office as follows: One shall L 100 acre tra serve two (2) years, and one four f this tract. co (4) years and one six (6) years; llars west li their terms to be decided by lot immediately after they shall have gin

100 acres of qualified. And one Railroad Com-Mahala Duncan Survey, Ab-t number 242 deperibed as folmissioner shall be elected every

two (2) years thereafter. In case of vacancy in said office the Gov-ernor of the State shall fill said leginning at the rner of said Maha vacancy by appointment until the y, the S. E. corn next General Election. n the west line Section 2. The foregoing Consti-Section 2. The foregoing Consti-tutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to the qualified electors of the State on the next General elec-tion to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem-ber, 1934, at which election all vot-ers favoring such proposed amend-ment shall write or have printed on their ballot the words. "For the Amendment to the Constitution of chell survey No. 1 the N. E. corhence West to the H. F. Lewcorner: Thence line of the Wilvey, the S. W. 90 acre tract. he place of be-bd upon as the on their ballot the words, "For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting Home Rule Cities to so amend their charters that the elected officials of such cities may hold office not to exceed four (4) years," and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "Against the Amendment to the "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy, and said 0 fer of Sale, I will sell the said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the propto the highest bidder, as the prophold office not to exceed four (4) erty of said J. W. Lewis and Callie Lewis.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Brownwood Banner, a town. J. B. Turner, 1700 Austin. newspaper published in said Frown

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, 8-2-9-16-23 Secretary of State. For Sale or Trade for cattle, Dodge Sedan, 75-acre farm, adjoining good

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of the confidence that J. manche, Mrs. Joe Gunn, De Leon; Guy Davis, president of Daniel Ba-Misses Bennye and Lurley Whit-W. Watt have in the fumire and Grace Tucker, Blanket: Daniel Baker faculty member. rownwood and the Brownde territory. Already they na; Mrs. Guthrie an dsons, Opal, heavy investment in and Cecil, and daughter, Alta; Mrs. Isham and baby, Mr. and Mrs. and refining of Brown leum products, and Tom Rainey, Mrs. James Hawkins, nuction of the company- Blanket, and Miss Bennett Coffey, Sidney. service station marks

Union Grove

The drouth continues and stock

The health of the community is

and children were over Sunday

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock

and passed off the time singing

Since our last letter Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Pronie Alsobrook and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of

Enro Holamon is walking on

a few days ago. A small copper-

son, Joyce, accompanied Mr. J. W.

treated in a sanitorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and

rutches the result of a snake bite Santa Cara, Cal.

children from near Blanket visited | sas are visiting relatives here. Mrs

Brownwood and their little son,

Dink, of Gorman and Mr. E. N.

visited relatives at Leroy.

Quite a crowd of singers met

survive.

sister, Mrs. F. J.

Mr. DeWeese had been a resident

past eight years. He had been en

gaged in the oil drilling contract-

a wall in the Mission church in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and Mr.

and Mrs. M. G. Taliaferro.

melons were served.

ing business during that time.

We are all wishing for rain

into the distribution of nets. The Hightower proady have wide distriburown county having been in the past by independwill be short and cotton in many ers, who will continue to of the fields is deteriorating.

these products. w Hightower station is a

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Mrs. A. B. Owens returned home ure, well located on after a visit with her daughter, corner lot, easily accessi-Mrs. he heaviest city traffic. A Plains ilding, housing the wash-Mrs. Mac Jessee and little son.

Bennie Glenn, of Amity are at Mr. greasing rack, is located the station proper but easi-Taliaferro's. Miss Haseltine Owens is visiting

nse has been spared in county Mrs. Frank McBride and little this station one of the fin-

daughter, Bonnie, of Brooks, spent most complete in West several days last week with the The latest of equipment lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saturday morning. Funeral services installed, including au- Howell. Mr. J. M. Kennedy is disposing | o'clock at the Austin-Morris funelectric pumps which re-

Newton.

good songs.

good.

of a good crop of peaches from his cash transaction as well orchard, Mr. Johnson of Mineral mount of gallons that go Wells is having them trucked. the pump. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton Church, officiating.

ast modern and approved t for washing and greasbiles has been install-

the services of experts in ill be available ades of Hightower gaso

sold, in addition to a Waldrip and daughters, Misses line of high grade motor Lorene and Velma, and son, W. U. re are complete facilicleaning and flushing

um Oil Interests have with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrip 9, and Dale, 7. nted exclusive distribu- and family. isk Tires, and a complete Fisk tires and tubes will Walter Wilkins, are in the com- square feet of surface, will adorn d at all times. Tire ser- munity. uding road service, will be

rle is manager of distri- head bit him on the foot. the company. He states ersonnel will be made ap f local men, experienced cently. They were accompanied by work. Howard Scott, E. the daughters, Miss Iva May Kenand Tim Ellis will be in nedy, and Misses Crystal and Jan- from his sister, Mrs. Harrell, whom harge of the new station, ette Lappe.

stated. They are well re, and are efficient ser- Hancock to Gorman where his tertained the young folks with a operators. Another daughter, Miss Lenore, is being social Wednesday night. Waterwn local man who sells products exclusively is un, who operates a sta-

20 Austin Avenue.

nd specifications for the

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

3429.

P. (Ted) Gist, 1131.

. For Commissioner, Precinct 1: E.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1

E. I. Stapp, 542; C. D. Morrison,

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:..

A. Bettis, 1056; Leonard F. Bird,

For Commissioner, Precinct 4

Bob R. Mason, 220; J. O. DePriest,

Boren, 1055; Grogan Fisk, 867.

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:

392; James W. Phillips, 609.

Ragsdale, 6296

805

2132.

son, 517.

McQuaid, 355.

C. B. Switzer, 405.

cinct: S. P. Martin, 238.

in the primary as follows:

OFFICIAL VOTE OF COUNTY TABULATED

WRIGHT-Fred S. Wright, 55

MORTUARY

Brownwood real estate man and Official returns of the July 28 auctioneer, died in a Brownwood primary election in Brown county, ospital Saturday afternoon fol- as prepared by the county Demolowing a major operation. Funercratic executive committee at its al services were held at 8 o'clock meeting last Saturday, did not re-Monday morning at the White & veal any material changes from London funeral chapel. Rev. W. H. the unofficial returns published in Foster, pastor of the First Presbylast week's Banner. terian Church, conducted the fun-The committee met in the county

eal rites. He was assisted by Drs. Thomas H. Taylor presiding. Reker College, and S. E. Chandler, turns from each voting precinct were checked and tabulated. These Miss Annie Lee Brown, Santa An- Burial was made in Greenleaf corrected and revised tabulations cemetery. were sent to Austin as this coun-

Mr. Wright was born December | ty's official vote on the 28th. The 28, 1879, in Ohio. He came to state executive committee will Brownwood from Los Angeles, Cal- meet Saturday, August 11, to can- H. Taylor, 6326, ifornia, two years ago. He was vass the complete official returns married on December 12; 1932, to from all counties in the state.

Miss Helen Post, Daniel Baker faculty member, and the happy couple | ty follows: had resided in Brownwood since. For Governor: C. C. McDonald, water is getting low. Feed crops Mr. Wright was a thirty-second de- 1317; James V. Allred, 1926; Tom mark, 3688; M. L. Langford, 2678. whose aid and assistance meant so

F. Hunter, 1474; Maury Hughes, Mr. Wright is survived by his 290; Edward K. Russell, 7; Clint C. (Riley) Gotcher, 536; Lee Meek, take an active interest in public wife and three daughters by a for- Small, 697; Edgar Witt, 509.

mer marriage. They are Mrs. Zel-For Lieutenant Governor: Joe ston (Wink) Palmer, 2492. da Lukins, of Kansas City; Miss Moore, 1621; J. P. Rogers, 370; R. For County Treasurer: Sol Bak- supporting our government. Jim Starky, near Cross Celeste Wright, of San Diego, Cal.; M. Johnson, 437; John Hornsby, er, 1591; J. G. (Grundy) Gaines, 687; Walter F. Woodul, 1840; Ben 1478; I. C. (Ike) Mullins, 1847; J. Miss Vester Wright, of San Fran-

cisco. Two grand daughters also F. Berkeley, 539. For Attorney General: Walter

Woodward, 3319; Clyde E. Smith, Mrs. Oubrey Criswell in Eastland DeWEESE - George Harvey De- 890; William McCraw, 1813. Weese, 50, died at the home of his For United States Senator: Guy Reames, 1006 B. Fisher, 258; Tom Connally, Booker Street, Brownwood, last 3931; Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., 1828.

were held Sunday afternoon at H. Clary, 735; J. J. Jack Patterson, Moore, 478. 806; George H. Sheppard, 3822; eral parlors with Rev. John Pow-Dolph B. Tillison, 249. er, rector of St. John's Episcopal

For State Superintendent: L. A. Woods, 6141; C. N. Shaver, 4. For State Treasurer: George B.

of the Cross Cut community the Ferrell, 1836; Charley Lockhart, 3080; Dennis B. Waller, 391; Kay Griffin, 377. For Railroad Commissioner: H. 118; Chas. H. Butler, 460; Chas. B.

Mr. DeWeese was born in Chest O. Johnson, 1018; W. Gegory Palmer, 656. erhill, Ohio, August 4, 1884. His Hatcher, 1531; I.on A. Smith, 1744; death occurred on his fiftieth birth James L. McNees, 419; John Pundt, anniversary, Mr. DeWeese is survived by his wife and four chil-

For Land Commissioner: Walter Waldrip of Stephenville visited dren, James 13, Billy, 11, Richard, E. Jones, 1791; J. H. Walker, 3688. For Commissioner of Agriculure: K. Terrell, 1271; C. C. Con-A fresco painting, covering 1,500 ley, 665; J. E. McDonald, 2315;

> Fred W. Davis, 1349. For Associate Justice of Supreme Court: James W. McClendon, 2081; John H. Sharp, 1245; H. S. Latti-

and Mrs. Charles Allen of Arkanmore, 2177. For Judge of Court of Criminal Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy re- Charles Allen is a daughter of Mr. Appeals: W. C. Morrow, 6240. For Associate Justice Court of L. W. Couch, 402. Mr. F. E. Howell received a visit Civil Appeals: Mallory B. Blair,

6221. he had not seen for fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock and Mrs. Harrell lives on the Plains. For Congress, 21st District: E. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kennedy en-E. (Pat) Murphy, 728; Chas. L.

South, 4173; Culberson Deal, 166; Carl Runge, 1126.

For State Senator 25th District: VOTERS THANKED BY Penrose B. Metcalfe, 1868; E. M. Davis, 4239. For District Attorney, 35th Dis-

trict: J. R. Sanders, 1022; J. C. Darroch, 3460; A. O. Newman, 1642. candidate for state senate from

For Representative, 125th Disthis district, thanking the voters trict: D. D. Knight, 123; J. W. Golfor their consideration: son, 523; A. W. (Gus) Slaughter, "I will appreciate it if you will 955; C. M. Kilgore, 1747; Courtney be so kind as to express through Gray, 2697.

the columns of your paper my sin-For County Judge: A. E. Nabors, cere thanks for the splendid supcout room with County Chairman 3403; W. A. Butler, 2141; George port given me in my recent race B. Savage, 828. for the State Sena'e from this Dis-For County Attorney: Conner trict.

Scott, 5259; Mrs. Pearl P. Gibson, "For those who did not vote for 941. me I have only the kindliest of

For District Clerk: Allen D. For- feelings and for the more than sythe, 2826; Luther Wilson, 3458. twenty thousand who did vote for For County Chairman: Thomas me I have a deep and enduring gratitude For County Clerk: Ernest Wee-

"I shall ever treasure as an as don, 2236; Mrs. J. M. (Willie K.) set that cannot be destroyed the The official vote in Brown coun- Turner, 649, W. E. (Bill) Burleson, friendship of the many people who worked so unselfishly and patri-

> For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. much to me. I expect always to 1949; Mrs. J. L. Karr, 1321; Win- affairs and will be ready at all

times to help in maintaining and

"Sincerely yours. "Penrose B. Metcalf."

The Banner has received the fol

Montana led all states in 1933 vis-For County Superintendent: W. itors to Glacier national park with T. Hughes, 2304; F. D. Pierce, 3944. 22,937. California was second with For County Survey: Mark E. 2,836, Washington third with 2,468.

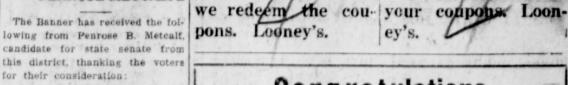
Sicily produced about 95 per S. Thompson, 620; W. F. Denman, cent of the world's sulphur supply For State Comptroller: Manley 70; R. M. English, 226; Lawrence before the development of American mines in 1905.

> Fresh Car Lighthouse Flour, milled by the oldest mill in Texas, in the heart of Texas' best wheat belt. Looney's.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: Three, T. H. Hart: Jones Chapel Sam Wilson, 1289; E. T. Perkinson, L. W. Garmon; Ricker, J. W. Page; Mt. View, C. V. Harriss; Woodland For Constable, Precinct 1: East- Heights, J. H. Staton: Bangs, J. S. man Kitchen, 2053; L. O. (Leonard) Wilson: Thrifty, L. E. George McKenzie, 876; F. E. (Shorty) Wat- Weedon, G. W. Duffle; Grosvenor A. M. Byrd; Cross Cut, W. H. G. For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: Chambers: Byrds, C. J. Thompson L. M. (Malcom) Collie, 1424; C. H. Williams, W. E. Chambers; Angel. J. R. Angel and J. M. Kennedy For Constable, Precinct 2: E. R. May, J. D. Brown: Holder, W. T. Nixon; Clio, C. B. Branum; Blanket, J. W. Dabney; Zephyr, W. K. Cabler: Elkins, E. E. Durham: In-For Public Weigher, Precinct 4: dian Creek, M. G. Perry; Jordan,

Springs, A. B. Wilson; Dulin, T. O. For Public Weigher, Bangs Pre- Hurst; Salt Branch, W. M. Wilson; Brookesmith, W. F. Shelton: Cha-Precinct chairmen were elected pel Hill, John E. Caldwell; Winchell, Wallis Wenman; Anderson, Ward One: U. Y. Smith; Ward P. H. Anderson; Ward 4, S. E.

Two, W. H. Thompson; Ward Stark



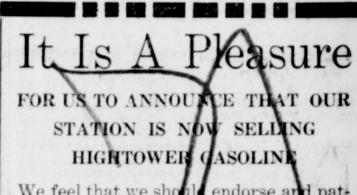
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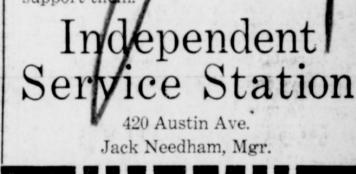
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were drawn up by Paul local manager of Hign Brothers Lumbers Comembody all the latest a modern super ser-

Antioch

A. Townsend of Antioch y celebrated her eighty. day Sunday, August 5th. asend is an early settler che and Brown counties, moved to Comanche when was a frontier town. She in Tennessee but came to len she was three years Her family settled in Bell er her marriage, she her husband, the late vnsend, to Comanche, resided for a number ter moving to Brown where she has made her e past thirty-five years. -seven living descendwhom, with a numends, were present for dinner. It was also nnual reunion of the family. Relatives pres-Ir. and Mrs. John Townns. Troy and Jim. Mr. Virgil Townsend, Mrs. S. d, Blanket; Mr. and Townsend, Goldsboro; Aubrey Townsend Johnnie Roy, San An-and Mrs. C. E. Aurner Edward, Melvin and Wel-Anson; Mr. and Mrs. B. nd children, Edna, Otho, Melvin, Blanket; Brooks ard Townsend, Mr. and Farris, Bangs; Mr. and Farris and daughter, Ila Farriss Beall, and Wayne, Goldsboro; e Herring, Granville; and Velma Townsend, of Bill Townsend, Ozoand Mrs. Albert Townsend n, Mineola, and Robert nket; Mrs. Joe B. Gunn ren, Billy Joe and Patsy view; Mrs. Mabel Nichand Mrs. Clive Brewster ers, Wanda Routh and Blanket.

present were: Mr. and M. Hall and daughters, and Verna Mae, Bland Mrs. Lynn Douglass. arns, Zephyr; Mrs. Tom car! and Owen Petross, Irs. Carl Petross and Jean, Blanket; Mrs. Lind-as and son, and daugh-a and Jessie Lee, Zephyr, Mrs. Charlie Reeves, Co-

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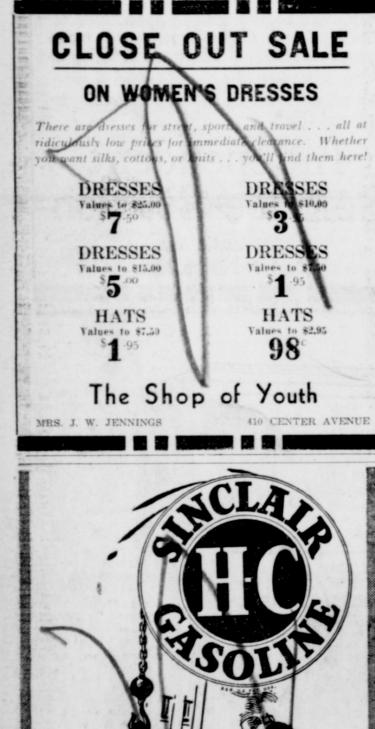
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ROOSEVELT PRAISED. **DELEGATES NAMED AT** COUNTY CONVENTION

The administration of Franklin party's convention held in the dis- mittee Saturday follows: trict court room Saturday afternoon. The endorsement came in James V Allred. For Lieutenant the form of a resolution present- Governor ed the convention by W. R. Chambers, of May. Dr. Thomas H. Tay- William McCraw, Walter Woodlor, county chairman, presided at ward. For Railroad Commissionthe Saturday afternoon convention er: John Pundt, Lon A. Smith. For and practically every voting pre- Associate Justice of Supreme

Delegates to the state Democratic convention from Brown county District Attorney, 35th District: were named Saturday. This county Representative, 125th District: J. is allowed nine votes at the state convention, one vote being allowed for each 300 votes cast by the Tax Assessor-Collector: Lee Meek, know. Winston Palmer. For County Treasparty in Brown county for governor in the last general election, the county's vote in that election being Thompson, Lawrence Moore, For 2,696, less than half of the total Commissioner, Precinct 2: J. W. vote polled in the July 28 primary. The state convention will be held | Phillips, H. L. Stapp. For Commissioner, Precinct 4: Chas. H. Butin Galveston on September 11. Delegates to the convention, as named Saturday are: Jack Shelton. com) Collie, C. H. Boren. Brookesmith; L. V. Fergeson, of Byrds: C. L. McCartney, Brownwood; James C. White, Brown- a resolution favoring a change in od; L. D. Hillyer. Brownwood; Charles B. Palmer, Bangs; W. R. Chambers, May; Joe Dabney, Blancommittee to meet for the canvass ket, and Kirby Cabler, Zephyr. Al- of official state returns within one that he had had a restless night ternates: Ross Prescott, Brownwood; L. G. Porter, Bangs; Ernest | This resolution was directed to the Durham, Elkins; G. W. McHan, new state senator and representa- urday morning Dr. Locker was Jones Chapel; Hal Cherry, Prown- tive from this district. The com- called to the Womack home and it wood: Charles Thompson, Byrds; mitee took this action after it was W. H. G. Chambers, Cross Cut; pointed out that under the present the first symptoms of rables. Grundy Gaines, Woodland Heights law absentee voting was to have and Frank Sweet, Brownwood. begun on August 5, six days before



C. S. WOMACK, 47, IS for the August 27 run-off election was prepared at Saturday's convention. This action was taken despite the fact that the state com-C. S. Womack, 47, who resided mittee has not prepared the state

Joe

ballot and certified the names of on Walnut Street in North Brown candidates to appear on the state wood, died in a Brownwood hos D. Roosevelt and the president's ballot for the August 27th election. pital Sunday night of rables, beextensive recovery program re- However, there is little chance of lieved caused by the bite of a pet ceived unanimous endorsement by there being any changes. The bal- Persian cat about three weeks ago. Brown county Democrats at that lot as drawn by the county com- Mr. Womack became ill last Wednesday but it was not until Sat-

urday that attending physicians For Governor: Tom F. Hunter. suspected that he had rabies. He was immediately removed to the Moore, Walter hospital and his condition grew Woodul. For Attorney General steadily worse until death relieved him of his intense suffering

Mr. Womack's death was the sec ond rabies fatality recorded in cinct of the county was represent- Court: H. S. Lattimore, John H. Brown county, the first being a youth by the name of Grove in the Sharp: For Congress, 21st District Zephyr community about forty Chas. L. South, Carl Runge. For years ago. There has been only J. C. Darroch, A. O. Newman. For

VICTIM OF RABIES

W. Golson, Courtney Gray. For far as Brownwood physicians When bitten by the pet cat Mr. urer: Sol Baker, I. C. Mullins. For Womack did not suspect that the Commissioner, Precinct 1: E. S. cat had rables, thinking that the cat's ugly disposition was the cause of the atack on him. The cat was killed and nothing more ler, Chas. B. Palmer. For Public his doctor began questioning him Weigher, Precinct 1: L. M. (Mal- Saturday, When Mr. Womack went to his doctor on Wednesday he complained of pain in his left The county convention adopted

shoulder and arm. This was diagnosed as rheumatism and treated present election laws, one that accordingly. most awkward dive. would require the state executive On Friday Mr. Womack reported to his physician, Dr. H. L. Locker,

week after the primary election. Thursday but that he felt better at that time. About 2 o'clock Satwas then that the patient showed Mr. Womack was given a hypo dermic. Dr. Locker returned to the The official Brown county ballot the state committee is to meet in Womack home about 9 o'clock Sat-

> Womack having been bitten. Mr. Womack then told of having been bitten by a mad dog about three once. years ago and of having been given the Pasteur treatment at that time He then told of his experience with the pet cat. Dr. Locker again tried te give Womack water and again the man acted as he did earlier that morning. After quieting the patient, Dr. Locker gave a piece of cracked ice and it had the same effect as the water.

He was removed to the hospital Saturday afternoon and Sunday largest attendance ever recorded morning became extremely violent at the tri-district meeting. and remained that way for about four hours. He would jerk and the meet as defending champions quiver and acted like an animal after having walked off with first with rabies. He had extreme strength, which also accompanies rabies. When an attack subsided he Wednesday afternoon partly shorn would become rational and would of their honors. Richland Springs apologize for his actions. After lapsing into a coma following an

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horse shoe pitching, Travis Bur-

BROWNWOOD

ture Farmers of America was rep-

resented by 27 members at the an-

nual three-day Tri-District en

campment at Lake Cisco, held on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A total of 447 boys, representing

46 schools, attended the Cisco en-

campment this year, this being the

The Brownwood boys went to

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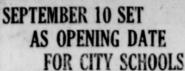
The Brownwood chapter of Fu-

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FUTURE

ment.



Purchasing of additional school property for athletic or physical education purposes, setting of the date for beginning the 1934-1935 school year and the purchase of a new school bus featured a meet-

The members of the Future ing of the board of trustees of Farmers of America chapter of Brownwood Indepndent School May with their adviser, G. H. Mor- District Monday night. In addition ted. rison, returned last Saturday from to this the board members discussa week's fishing trip and encamp- ed other phases of the rapidly approaching school year and heard The fishermen of the trip work- a report from Supt. E. J. Woodward on the excellent financial ed hard and reported very good condition of the city school sysluck. He said that they caught sev-

eral three to four inches long and The property that was purchased a number of smaller fish. Most of the boys did not have time to Monday night was acquired from one other death from rabies in the fish for staying in the water them- O. P. Griffin, formerly of Brownstate during the current year, as selves. Near camp was a good wood. It is located on Rogan swimming hole with a swing and Street, back of the Junior High diving board which were in con- building. The school already own-

stant use. Pershing Goss said that ed lots adjacent the Griffin propthey went in swimming three or erty and had been negotiating with four times each day and stayed in Griffin for years in an effort to three or four hours each time. In buy his property. The building on the contest at the swimming pool the Griffin lot will be wrecked and Reyburn (Long Distance' Brown) the 125x210 lot will be made suitwas thought of the incident until won an unchallenged first place in able for athletic purposes. This lot, valuation, Mrs. J. L. Karr, Brown the high dive. Pershing Goss swing added to property already owned county tax assessor, has been addive, James McDanlel spring board by the school, will provide an ath- vised by George H. Sheppard, state dive, Leon Woods distance dive, lette field 210 feet wide by 500 feet comptroller of public accounts. Pershing Goss 50 yard swim, and long.

> kill tied for first place in the to purchase the remaining prop- Austin. Members of this board are Around camp, boxing, horse shoe back of Junior High. They antici- Treasurer Charles Lockhart and pitching and washer pitching were pate building a modern athletic Mr. Sheppard.

> the order of the day. Travis Bur- plant there within the next few nett and Pershing Goss won in years. September 10 was set as the date 35 cents; state school fund, 35 nett and Happy Willett in washer for school opening, which means cents; confederate pension fund, pitching. Spider Steel and Skeeter that four weeks from Monday, 7 cents. The 1934 rate is the max-Petty were the outstanding boxers, August 12, the 2,000 or more imum allowed by the state constiand Max Baer had better keep his Brownwood school children will tution. crown hidden or one of these lads return to their desks.

Mr. Woodward reported that the For camp duties the boys were city school system is in excellent urday morning and inquired about divided into pairs, each pair hav- financial condition, pointing out ing to cook one meal, wash dishes that there are no outstanding debts one meal and get water and wood excepting those for real estate. Mr.

Woodward stated that only last week \$4,000 was paid city teachers, this paying in full all back salaries The new school bus was pur-



ucas, R. W. Emerson, A. C. Cox. J. H. DeHay and George Walters, allowed to run at large in the city. were fined in justice court Tuesday Dog owners have been warned to after pleading guilty to charges of keep their dogs penned as police violating provisions of the state have been instructed to kill on sanitary barber law.

to charges against him, was tried apply to pet cats. Wednesday afternoon before Judge

number seven or eight were be-

bers were filed by B. G. Parks, of rabies. "Dogs are going to be stopped Austin, state barber inspector who has been working in Brownwood from running loose over the streets the past several days. In discuss- and we will kill any such animals ing the charges against the Brown- we find," Chief of Police Bert Hise

his department did not wish to work any undue hardships on barbers but that it is to the best in- a fad with winter tourists in Miterest of the public that barbers ami, Fla., that local dealers can't comply with provisions of the keep enough cycles on hand to state sanitary law.

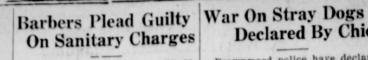
State Tax Rate

Is Set at 77 Cents The state tax rate for 1934 will be 77 cents on the hundred dollar The rate was set last Saturday at Cecil Lancaster and Jessie Dris- School officials hope to be able a meeting of the state tax board in erty between Rogan and Durham Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, State

The 1934 tax is divided as follows: State general revenue fund,

chased for transporting students from the district immediately north of Brownwood, this having recently been consolidated with the city system.

Board members also voted to enforce the compulsory attendance law from the beginning of school and also decreed that the vaccination requirements be rigidly en forced.



Declared By Chief Brownwood police have declared

open warfare on all dogs that are sight any dog that is seen run-J. E. Murray pleaded not guilty ning loose. The same instructions after the work got under

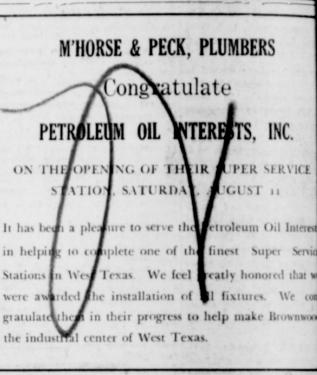
During July the police depart-E. T. Perkinson, and was acquit- ment killed 38 dogs and of this

The charges against the six bar- lieved to have been affected with

wood men, Mr. Parks stated that stated. Bicycle riding has become such

supply the demand.

Higher prices for wool have made the economical outlook in New Zealand seem brighter now than at any time in the last three years



Women Organizin

A women's Aved-for-G

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direction of Mrs. W. T. Fish

is chairman of the women's

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1951

Mrs. Josie Womack, survive. charge. GALLON Pearce's place. could life a 500-Ton Locomotive vassed.

8 stories

Ask the Sincleir Dealer for a folder which explains this-and try H.C for 30 days in your car.

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Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.) U.O. Andrews

attack he was given another hypo dermic and never awakened. Dr. Locker and other physicians believe that the rabies was caused by being bitten by the cat and that the three-year old dog bite was not the cause. Mrs. Womack was not bitten by

he cat but she is being given the Pasteur treatment to avoid any possible complications. Mr. Womack was born in Brown county, December 15, 1887, and lived here his entire life. He was married to Miss Jeffie Lane, of Denton, in June, 1911. They had no children. His wife and mother,

Mr. Womack was a member of the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church and was superintendent of the Sunday School at that church. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Johnson Memorial Church with Rev. R. L. Butler, a former pastor, officiating, Rev. Sam Freeman, pastor, assisted. Burial was made in Byrds cemetery with White & London in

Austin to canvass official returns and prepare the August 27th ballot. It will be impossible for any absentee votes to be cast until after the meeting of the state conmittee and the official ballot is announced and then printed.

The committee adopted a resolution of respect for J. M. Pearce, who until his recent death, had been chairman of the Dulin precinct for many years. T. O. Hurst has been selected to take Mr. The county Democratic commit-

tee will meet again on September in the 45th legislature, and says 1, at which time returns from the that Mr. Pundt is the only candi-August 27 election will be can- date in the race for railroad com-FOR SALE OR TADE-

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May, Tex Permanents 2 pr 1 Bring us your Eggs. Oil Steam Free, All This week we pay the and Mrs. Cevent, Fain's Resid Phone 390 R1 top. Looney's

ship, scoring 80 points to 77 for Brownwood. Despite the loss of their championship, the Brown-Toilefries and Puretest wood delegation brought home 28 ribbons, these representing 12 first CASTOR OIL Dental Needs places, 13 second places and three 19c 2 for 35c 3 for 50c Bost Tooth Pasts 50c size third places. The Brownwood FFA chapter has attended the Cisco encampment the past three years and their record shows one championship, 1933, and two second places, ELKAY S WHITE in 1932 and this year. In 1932 the 25c size SHOE CLEANER and POLISH Brownwood boys lacked only four 40c size 2 for 35c points of winning the title. Olen **19**¢ Fenner, vocational agriculture in-3 for 50c \$1.00 size structor at Brownwood High. is leader of the Brownwood Future Farmers. Those who attended the Cisco Puretest TINCTURE IODINE encampment from Brownwood Winifred Cornelius, Billy with APPLICATOR 1. 19c 2 for 35c 3 for 50c Hilly, Roy Gamble, James Thomason, LeRoy Conlin, Robert Powell, Wayland Hill, L. J. Bailey, Ray Durham, Lyle Morgan, Kenneth Duncan, George Allcorn, William Puretest 65c size Goats, Adron Thomas, Trewitt Polk, Walter Wood, Boyce Simms, EPSOM SALT \$1.25 siz J. C. Christmas, Neil Evans, Bar-2 for 35c 10 J & J Bal ton Keeler, Garth Drinkard, Luther 3 for 50c Caffey, Hugh Crawford, Clarence & J B Childress, Len Clardy, Lowell large Pouncey, Jack McClendon, L. J. Pittman, Logan Patterson, Wayland Crow and E. I. Crow. The boys were accompanied by Olen Fenner, advisor. Puretest ASPIRIN Here In Interest Quick Acting! **Of Pundt Candidacy** 100's Jesse James of Milam county member of the legislature, was in Here is a BIG SA Mi 31 Antiseptic Brownwood this week in the interest of John Pundt, candidate for railroad commissioner. Mr. James was co-author of the full crew bill

