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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927

John Shockley, promoter for the weekly athletic program staged by the local American Legion post, has arranged eighteen rounds of boxing and a finish wrestling match

FIGHTING SCHEDULED

EIGHTEEN ROUNDS OF

for Friday night. The wrestling match will be be-tween young Jack Dempsey, a Brownwood amateur and Leon Patubook a student in Texas Tech at

The chief and feature boxing ex-hibition of the program will be an eight round fight between Arthur Dula, Brownwood's "kid boxer, and Jack Doss, formerly of Coleman but now a citizen of Brownwood. These two lads met once before and i' will be remembered by all that they put up one of the best fights of the year. They gave ten rounds of a fast and furious fightin as har been seen here in many moons The chief and feature boxing exfast and furious fightin as har been seen here in many moons and since both have engaged in several bouts recently and both have been working out together. they should be able to put up 2 much better fight than they did lefor. Dula is favored to wir wir boss Friday night, although que first meeting resulted in a

e Byrd, a local 135-pour nder

tingce Byrd, a local 135-pounder to step through four rounds of the step through four rounds of Robinett has had little trouble in disposing of his former opponents but Byrd promises to give him a battle for his money. Leslie Lewis, a local dusky huec 170 pounder, will mix gloves with "Coon" Bullard. a Brady colored lad weighing 170. This bout is scheduled to go six rounds and un-less one of them takes the coun' before that time this part of the program promises to give the fan: plenty of entertainment. The program will be staged in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall Friday night, March 4th, and

Soldiers and Salors Memorial Il Friday night, March 4th, and by be under the auspices of the fame E. Smith Post of the Amer-in Legion. LeRoy Watson of eman will referee the boxing ex-itions and Rance Pettit, of wowood will be the third mar the part with Batterson and the mat with Patterson and

URGES TEACHING OF

EVILS OF NARCOTICS

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, March 1. - (AP) A Senate today passed and sent to the House an emergency approiation bill carrying slightly more

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than \$1,154,000 for various state lepartments and institutions. The same bill in the House had resisted every effort at slashing

when the noon recess cut off action until two p. m. in the midst of the educational appropriations. Representative Farrar of Waxa-hachie attempted to strike out provision for \$300,000 for new dormitories at A & M. College on grounds that such should wait for the appropriation session, but was defeated by Speakers who explained that many A. & M. students are now made ill by sleeping in shacks and tents. Memorial Tablet

Appropriation of \$10,000 to buy and install in the Texas memorial stadium at Austin a memorial tablet bearing names of Texas World war

dead is carried in a House bill by Representative Smyth, finally passed today. A split in the Tarrant county A split in the farmant county House delegation figured in a 40 minute debate today before the House killed, 81 to 17, a bill pro-posing creation of a third county court at Fort Worth.

Returning to a crowded desk after an absence of two days, Governor Dan Moody late last night denied 19 petitions for pardons, J. D. Hall, his assistant secretary, said today. **Fish Propagation**

Additional revenue to provide new fish hatcheries and aid fish propagation are provided in a House bill finally passed today to require angler's license of "all males over 17" fishing out of their own county, or in their own county with artificial

Representative Wells, author of the measure, said the fes for license, \$1.10 each. will provide funds Yr hatcheries in the Beaumont and Victoria sections in Southeast Texas

and the Wichita Falls section in North Texas.

Seeks Master's

Degree at Age

PROHIBITION AGENTS TAUGHT FINE POINTS OF RAIDING JOINTS HOUSTON, Mar. 3 .- (AP)-How to

- The ducted here by George A. Hommons, deputy prohibition administrator for South Texas.

At the same time, the rules of the school provide, the raiders must be as considerate of the feelings of the raided bootleggers as prudence suggest. They are allowed to call their attorneys and arrange bond before being taken a United States Commissioner for arraignment. Occasionally patrons become unruly

and if the "party" gets to noisy, one of the agents patrols the room with a night stick. That usually, the agents say, quiets the place with-out more forceful methods.

Sometimes, indeed, the proprie tors are treated with such consideration that they assist the agents in gathering the liquor from the

box or other places where i' may have been concealed. All this, it seems, takes time, Re cently when a residence was raided. uston, the agents consumed in Ho nearly two hours in collecting and

destroying the liquor. First the party of agents divided, one entered throughout the kitchen doo and the other from the front door Then the warrant was read and the proprietor given a copy. The search began. The ice box yielded a quota, closets' disclosed still' more and finally the liquid was seggre-gated and the bottles broken. Be-fore the agents had left they had consumed two hours on the jor which apparently would not ordi more profit.

narily require more than 15 min No force was used, the "customer" remained passive and the proprietor stood by stolidly while his wares were destroyed. All this was accomplished, the

agents said, by diplomacy and patience, which are regarded as the decline. ordinary, yet essential, attributes of a successful prohibition enforces

As is now a matter of general pubbill was passed by Senate and House mers. by a comparatively narrow margin | Girls Fail to **Finish School**

and

Lacking Dress

HOUSTON. Mar. 3,-(P)-Many thirls do not finish High Schoo' as well as Secretary Hoover and oth-because they cannot afford ers, were opposed to the bill.

BULLISH. COTTON ADVANCES The old saying, "You can't tell the production cost at around 20 break a beer bottle by tossing it on what a jury or a woman will do" 25 cents a pound, for it really costs

another one twenty feet away is might also be applied to the cotton some people that much. taught Houston prohibition en-forcement agents at a school con-that it has a habit of often doing loss might well plant more cotton

HAUGEN BILL IS CONSIDERED

just exactly that which it is not and thus produce another 18,500,000 expected to do. Such was the case bale crop on top of the one we have tion of Edward G. Suebert, for sev-as regards the veto by President just grown. Then the next year he eral years secretary treasurer, to the have refused to consider a tenta-Coolidge of the so-called Farm Re-lief bill, and the effect of the pres-ident's disapproval upon the mark-et. have an absolute Government guar-have an absolute Government guar-

Ever since the McNary-Haughen antee against loss. And with these ed the greatest net earnings in the shaw and associates for \$2,000,000. bill has been on the calendar for increases in production of cotton in immediate action by the National the south, would also be the would Congress, the sentiment or belief in also be the increases in wheat in otton circles generally has been the north and west. And corn-and cracking process, who has served the that a veto of the bill by the Pres-ident would act adversely on the of the world might for a time be

This sentiment or belief on the baying us the "cost of production" for our cotton—we would be paying the farmers of other sections at the part of the cotton trade, and in fact same ratio for his products. Thus the entire industrial and agricultural this great Government would be paying—paying through the nose logic. The proponents of the Mc-Nary-Haughen bill argued that once the bill was passed and approved and the machine paying through the nose-of our greatest economic evils-over production.

the machinery for the proper And in two or three years our functioning of the rules and regu-lations set forth therein, set in mo-into millions of bales. We wonder tion, it would mean the stabilizing what Mr. McNaryfi Mr. Haughen or of the price of the various commol any of the others expected to be-dities, intended to be subsidized by come of these great surplus crops. that measure. Thus the passing by Congress and the approval by the President was expected to have an While the bill provided that the cot-ton should not sell for below production costs, there is no law on immediate stimulating effect on val-ues. It was said that many holders earth to compel the consumers the world to buy millions of bales more cotton than they can possibly of spot cotton, were refusing to sell use. So somebody would have a big lot of cotton on hand. Who would because initial private polls of Senate and House showed a majority in favor of the bill, and they bein favor of the bill, and they be- it be? If it was the farmer him-lieved that the passing of it would self, then, even with his production put the price up and show them cost guaranteed he would still be a put the price up and show them great loser, with a bunch of cotton

he could not sell. If it would be the On the same theory or belief it was anticipated that in the event the bill failed of passage, or having Government, then that means USall of us, including the farmers. And been passed by Congress was vetoed by President Coolidge the effect with these millions of bales of cotton which could not be sold, there would be the exact opposite-in othwould be literally millions of loss. er words, that the price of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, swine, etc., would

the big losses on wheat, swine, etc., lic knowledge the McNary-Haughen to the northern and western far-

The McNary-Haughen bill was so of votes. Then it was rumored on palpalby rediculous, so rottenly unwhat was considered fairly authen-tic authority, that the President understan dhow it mustered so many would veto the measure. It was votes in Congress. Yet, we do un-known that members of his cabinet, derstand too, of course. Every Senincluding Secretary of Agriculture ator or Representative who voted for Jardine, known throughout the it can come out next year and take country as a sincere friend to the the horney-handed tiller of the soil



CHICAGO, March 3.-(AP)-Eleva-

company's history for last year. Mr. Seubert succeeds Dr. William M. Burton, inventor of the Burton

company 37 years and who will remain as a director. A December 31, 1926, surplus of \$108.307.074.65 and 1926 profits added to surplus of \$23,222,027.04 also were announced along with the largest in-

ventory in the company's history. Figures for the previous year were, er half is divided among ten heirs which means that Mrs. Lowe is rerespectively \$78,966,092 and \$30,411,-010. The 1926 earnings were at \$6,036

\$60 a day, or over \$1,800 a month. Mrs. G. B. Bartholomew of Browna share or 13.68 per cent on the invested capital, allowance made for wood, daughter of Mrs. Lowde, is depreciation, of \$402,835,977. The one of those holding royalty 1925 earnings was \$5.85 a share. terest.

> MURPHEY ADDRESSES KIWANIANS AT THEIR NOON LUNCHEON TODAY The Kiwanis Club held their reg-

> > be at least 400.

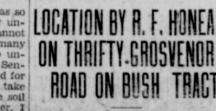
MORGAN CORPORATION

PLANS EXTENSION OF

the Lowe family.

The Barbara Oil Company added another well to its producers on its Willis and Metts leases in the north section of the Fry field with the drilling in yesterday evening of its No. 5 Metts, which is a 100 barrel Men's Business League. Mr. Mur-This is in ten feet of sand, phey stated that he was in the well. from 13.13 to 1.323 feet. Other Metts wells of this company

are drilling as follows: No. 3 at 950 feet, No. 4 at 930, No. 6 at 960. He issued this warning, that the best president, the best secretary feet, No. 4 at 930, No. 6 at 960. and the best board of directors can-



raised committees will be announce R. F. Honea has made a locatior across the Jim ed and work begun. There will on the Bush tract



itentiary Cruz Martinez and Her mino Garza Williams, sentenced to life. in connection with the slaying of Sterling Huntley, prominent geoligist near the Mexican border it is learned through members of /ear.

Sheriff Joe Conrad of Laredo The production from the Lowe stopped here today en route lease is above 5,000 barrels daily Huntsville to request the adjutant which even since the reduction ir for additional forces. oil prices means a value of above \$10,000 a day. The one-eighth

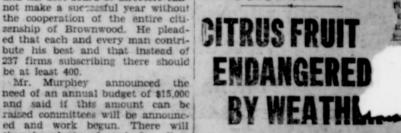
Both Martinez and Williams were given the death penalty but their sentences were commuted to life imroyalty on the basis is well above \$1.200 a day. One half of the royrisonment by former Governor alty goes to Mrs. Lowe and the oth-Miriam A. Ferguson

ceiving over \$600 a day, or over \$18 000 a month, and each heir over

> The Sinclair Oll & Gas Company following its half dozen new pro-succers of last week on the J. H. Fry ease with some more good wells this week.

lar weekly luncheon today noon in No. 10, only partially drilled in, is al a flowing about 400 barrels a day. No. y all. 11, now being drilled in, is showing fea-for a good well. No. 5, which was by W. brought in just before these, is the producing 550 barrels a day. the Graham Hotel and as usual a good program was enjoyed by all. The program this week was featured by a splendid address by W. Murphey, president of

The production on the Sin Chamber of Commerce and Young Fry lease this morning gauged 6,545 barrels for the previous twenty-four hours. This represented to a large extent settled production. Under flush production of some of the wcrk of this organization with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up. later wells the production the prev-ious day gauged 6,900.



Who would pay it. Why, we would of course — farmers and all. And while paying off the cotton, we of the south would also be paying off

The committee, headed by P. P. Claxton, superintendent of schools of Tulsa, Okla, transmitted the re-port to the convention of the de-partment for action this afternoon the closing session. Claxton, superintendent of schools of Tulsa, Okla, transmitted the re-port to the convention of the de-partment for action this afternoon the closing session. Claxton, superintendent of schools of the schools of the de-partment for action this afternoon the closing session. Claxton, superintendent of schools partment for action this afternoon Claxton the schools of the de-partment for action the schools of the de-tel Baker College in June, 1923, re-tel Baker College in June, 1923, re-tel matter control of the school of th

at the closing session. The committee also recommended, instruction, that schools emphasize in connection with this prohibition character building as a fundamental object, to the end "that the moral and physical values of the children be strengthened, that they have a respect for law and order and a send of personal civic responsibil-ity, and that all be encouraged to an appreciation of world wide brother-hood." A severe indictment of Areation

A severe indictment of American college entrance requirements was contained in a speech prepared by Dr. Frank D. Boynton, superinten-dent of schools of Ithaca, N. Y., for delivery before the department



WASHINGTON, March. 3.—(P)— constration's prohibition reorgani-ation bill was completed today here the House accepted Senate visions. The measure now goes the president. babout 67 miles) of 9 hours. 37 min-tics, was made in a run from Pa-chuca to Mexico City last Novem-ber. Yesterday's record was during an elimination race at Chihuahua to select a team to be sent to Austin Texas. Twenty seven Tarabumarc

the president. The bill separates enforcement om the internal revenue bureau d places dry agents under civil

Pistol-Toting Negro Is Freed By Gov. Moody

if the line and remaining sentence of George Johnson, Fort Bend coun-y negro convicted of carrying a pis-ol and assessed a fined of \$150 and ixty days in jail, today was grant-d by Governor Dan Moody. Johnson has been in jail since anuary 15 and is unable to pay his ine which totals, with the costs, 245, the Fort Bend county attor-tey told Moody in recommending lemma.

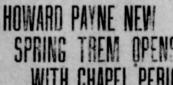
tes J. Horn is reported in a condition today. Mr. Horn en in 111 health for some time is condition is reported more

The committee, headed by P. P. The committee, headed by P. P. courses because they cannot afford

Seventy-Seven

ment officer.

"If the Parent-Teachers Associa-tion," he said in suggesting a rem-edy, "wants to aid education, let them investigate high school grad-uates who cannot afford to go tc college and aid them. I should like to see Texas award about 8,000 scholarships of approximately \$125 a year and at least 2,000 of \$350 each to scholarships who desire to pre-



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pare both Young and Donohue to the baseball world. Young played ball as a boy on the streets here and attended school up to the time his parents moved to San Antonio. Jack Young ,the ball player's father, was agent for the player's father. Donohue, it was also recalled, tikewise made the streets his base-makers. The instrument sent here is the one used by Mr. Giesking. Donohue, it was also recalled, tikewise made the streets his base-ball grounds as a Shiner boy and sained the rudiments of the game in which now he is a shining light. Company and shipped here.

These men knew that the veto of to dress like other girls. Dr. Wil-liams Russell, dean-elect of Teach-ers College. Columbia University told gathering here at one of the so-called "doubtful" or evenly di-so-called "doubtful" or evenly di-while But American for a little told gathering here at one of the junior high schools here during the educational rally. "I do not like the high school uniforms," he said, "but I favor them if they will aid in securing equal opportunity."

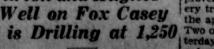
"I do not like the high state uniforms." he said, "but I favor them if they will aid in securing equal opportunity." Previously he had said that "the rich child gets the greatest bene-fit from his education. He has the proper food, home environment and proper food, home environment and proper food. Nome environment and tion. Nor expense of Gov-ernment, they knew that it meant into for gover in Washington, that farmers work and it for what it is to drill eight of uates who cannot afford to go tr iats stripping us of our states rights of aux rights of local government. The stripping us of our states rights of aux rights of local government. The stripping us of our states rights of aux rights of local government. The stripping us of our states rights of aux rights of local government. The stripping us of our states rights of aux rights of local government. The stripping us of our states rights of aux rights of local government. The stripping us of our states rights of aux rights

farmers' vote. We are democrats, and it is not

Hilton C. Burks, new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce an Young Men's Business League formerly of Comanche and until re-cently in the employ of the Stat Highway Commission, is due to ar-rive here either late this afternoo or sometime Friday He will assume The Chainber of Commerce and Young Men's Business League formerly of Comanche and until re-cently in the employ of the Stat Highway Commission, is due to ar rive here either late this afternoor or sometime Friday. He will assume his new duttes at that time. Until his arrival, the office work of the body is in charge of G. D. Orabtree, who recently resigned the position which Mr. Bucks will enter

you vote for me" Ned from Thrifty on the Thrift; Yet the real facts connected with and Grosvenor road. The well is do.

Senior Company



do. He assured the Kiwanians that he admired and appreciated Brown-wood citizens enough to invest his very best in the development of the city. In closing the speaker maid a preciated Brown-very best in the development of the snowbound Carolinas shivered in He assured the Kiwanians that paid a very splendid compliment to freezing temperatures. Citrus grow-the retiring secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, G. D. Crabtree. Ins atmospheric conditions indicated

akes Location Near Trickham nior Petroleum Company location yesterday on the with a beautiful boquet of carna tions by the "Rusty Hinge Quar- and rain, but to less an extent, except in a few localities.

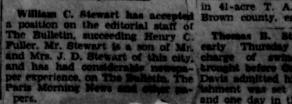
> Seven Cows from Local Herd Placed on Roll of Honor

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 Near Completion
 The C. Rosenfield well on the Davis tract, a mile and a half south of Grosvenor, was drilling yester-day evening at 1,265 feet. It will probably be completed in the next in the next in the next is under the company has invested a constituent of the completed in the next is with ice plants of other in-dustries.
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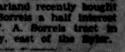
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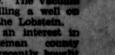
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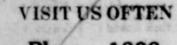
Why pay more, when you can get everything that's good to eat for less here?

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A VISIT TO HISTORIC SHRINES

Carrying out a long cherished plan the staff man of The Bulletin com-pleted a strenuous task late Sunday night, the task being a trip to old Camp San Saba, thence to old Port By HENRY C. FULLER

in, thence to the old San Saba on and thence to old Fort Mc-t, each of these places below the turn and thence to old Fort Mc-the turn and the turn and t Kavitt, each of these places being Infantry, December 31, 1877 to May visited in turn, and plenty of ma-terial collected and pictures taken Company "E" of 10th Infantry.

AUSTIN, Mar. 2.-(P)-Life sen-for future reference. The writer has nee of Felix Johnson, in Cherokee anty on conviction of murder in neetion with the slaying of Jess old Fort Belknap, in Young county, old Fort Griffin in Shackelford coun-The writer has May 28, 1878 to April 30, 1879. Company "A" of 22nd Infantry, April 19, 1879 to May 31, 1881.

connection with the slaying of Jess Hanson, January 25, 1926, today was affirmed by the court of criminal al appeals. A 12 year sentence for "assault with intent to rob," today was al-peals. Johnnie Barnes of Galveston was convicted of this offense in con-nection with an alleged attempt to but N. Bleich, and was sen-tenced to serve 12 years. Finding no error in the record

Finding no error in the record and deeming evidence sufficient the court today upheld the sentence. Interview of the sentence. Interview of the sentence of th aurt today upheld the sentence. The vandal, is everywhere busy, and substantial buildings of stone were The court also affirmed the life the time is not far distant when effected. Nothing remains now but intence of B. C. Grayson in Polk there will remain not a stone stand- the main officers quarters, a large inty on his conviction of murder ing to indicate where these old time stone building, which is used result of the slaying of Will ploneer forts and camps once stood, March 14, 1926. firming both cases, the court bulwarks of defense and protection torn down but for this fact. The as the result of the slaying of Will Evans, March 14, 1926.

no error warranting to a danger-infested country, on the wery feather edge of civilization. and the ruins of other old buildings be ward county dis-g.bail to P. W. How-also included old Belle Plaine, where of murder following many pictures were taken and will house. Stone fences, old chimneys The writer also and piles of stone are in abundar by and by. September 19, has a picture of the old Stone Fort and show that for years, way back given the death sentence at Nacogdoches, an old building with more than half a century ago, many Id by the court when it which he became acquainted when a people lived in and around Camp loward's appeal for bail child, saw it hundreds of times and San Saba. Just west of the main ing to the records here was present on the day before its building is a gigantic liveoux -85 efused Howard's appeal for bail. According to the records here demolition started, and when all the feet in diameter of spread of limbs denominations in the town of Nac- that is to say from the outermost ward first was tried in El Pasc and given a life sentence demonstrations in the town of Nac- that is to say from the outermost second trial, in the same ogdoches except the Catholic, met spread of the limbs of this great he was assessed the death in union services, led by Rev. W. T. tree, from perimeter across to op-and today sought bail Tardy, at that time pastor of the posite side, is 85 feet. The diameter first Baptist Church at Nacogdoches of the trunk of the tree itself is and now living at Marshall, Texas, seven feet. The writer has seen many a helpless invalid so the writer has big trees in his career but this extold ceeds all in size and rugged beauty

The writer has suggested and now |-- a great leafy, limby, rough rugged

from the ruins at each place and build a monument, say twenty to thirty feet in height, with marble 5, 1846, died August 6, 1868," and the or bronze tablet, set in one side, giv-ing date of erection, and date of hangs a story, mixed with pathos bandonment, with names of compa- and tragedy that will be given by Lee Welch, Gillespie; E. A. Calverty presido. Appellant's motion for rehearing Named in honor of Brevet Major post in days that tried the souls of
men. Like this for instance:and by. Living a hundred yardsthing points to a good season.Named in honor of Brevet Major
General Charles Griffin, first estab-
lished as Camp Wilson, July 29, 1867.away is the Leifestte family—a de-
lightful home, and the writer is un-
ter obligations to the two little
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leifesta.J. H. Meichinger made his regular
weekly trip to the city Saturday and
said grain in his locality is looking
all right.On Clear Fork of Brazos river, name
changed to Fort Griffin, February 6,
1868. Abandoned in May 1881.Ethel and Alberta, for many points
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of interest pointed out and for of-
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that he had no complaint to offer,
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since everything was looking good

Companies stationed here: 6th Cavalry, July 29, 1867, to May 17, 1871. 17th Infantry, May, 1868, to April.

4th Cavalry, May 16, 1873



which at 4 feet in the sand is flow-ing 400 barrels a day. The Willis No. 3 is 400 fee of the Willis No. 1, which

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Metts lease.

of the Willis No. 1, which was the discovery well in the north exten-sion of the Fry field. The Barbara's No. 5 A. E. Metts is due to be drilled in Tuesday. The location has been made for the Metts No. 7, which is the third b-cation on the north line of the

Issue Patents on Land Sale in Oil Territory

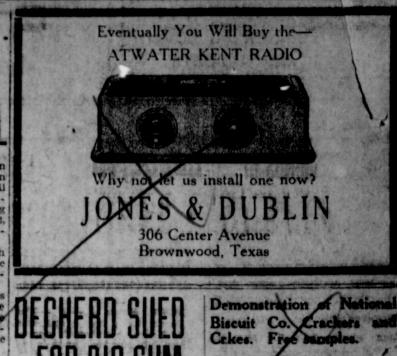
DALLAS, Feb. AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(P)— Patents covering the sale of oil lands in the University of Texas Against E. Pecos, Crane and Upton counties which netted the owner \$2,500,000 who recently was pardoned by form-in cash today were issued by J. T. er Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Callaway alleges that on Decemer Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Callaway allegos that on Decem-ber 6, 1923. Decherd made a written obligation to him of \$40,661 and that only one payment has been made. This was a payment of \$19,000 on January 1, 1925, the petition states. The amount asked includes attor-news' fees principal includes attor-Robison, state land commissioner. The man, whose name Robison declined to divulge, already had semoney from the tract

RAIN WOULD HELP I

Although rain would be beneficial in some parts of Brown county, ac-cording ti rural citizens who were Saturday, the general conditions throughout the county are good. A. B. Dabney, who lives near Planket, said a good rain would be helpfal, but that the grain is looking fine in his community and every-

esting localities in the old time val-ley of Camp San Saba. But time was limited and the writer must per-George R. Seward of the McDan-George R. Seward of the McDanbid adieu to this lovely local- jel community was here Saturday. ity and proceed on his way. More N. B. Graham, the sage of Jen-will be said from time to time about kins Springs, was among the visit-May the trip and many incidents that ers here Saturday. He says that

COFFEE SATURDAY.



PREVENTION INFECTION fies the or cut whi with the Bell Dialg Co.





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and given a life sentence.

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AUSTIN, Mar. 2.-(A)-Proceed-Addinged today include: Addinged today include: Gilmer Marshall, Henderson; Roy McNeely, Lubbock; Johnny Barnes Galveston; Bert Williams, Gilles-bie; H. P. Stigler, Taylor; Dennis Galveston; Bert Williams, Gilles-pie; H. P. Stigler, Taylor; Dennis Hutson, Bosque; T. G. Davis, Tay-lor; Clifford Taylor, Potter; H. H

nan. Potter.

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Pranklin, Eastland; Paul Le Blanc refferson; Edgar Mellon, Hunt; Joe

ranted, reversed and remanded:

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liant's motion for rehearing

Curtaining first activities in the dis-trict's principal industries. There is a pronounced surplus of common laborers in some sections, says the report. Stonewall Jackson Camp, U. C. Y. will meet at the City Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 ocfock, for the pur-pose of electing delegates to the an-nual reunion at Tampa, Fia., and attending to other business matters,



AUSTIN, Mar. 2.- (P)-Favorable 11th Infantry, Jun report was returned today by the House committee on constitutional amendments on a resolution to au-thorize three West Texas counties to tax themselves in support of \$1,000,000 bond issues each to aid a support of an article for the support of t

new railroad project. Tom Green and Schleicher coun-

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Shaw Fox and Adams, D. T. Burns 8 Coleman county, intention to 11 3-2-27, depth 400 feet. States Oil Corporation, S. F. In-im, No. 2 Callahan county, well pord, total depth 573 and plug-ing record, No. 3 intention to drill 1-27 500 feet. States Off Corporation, E. P. Wat-n, No. 2 Coleman county, plug-ng record, total depth 502 feet.

9th Cavalry, July 21, 1871, to Feb- drews and his force of men certainly deserve much praise.

Judge Frank Sweet Pistol-Toter Pays **Fine After Hearing** Kills Great Bird

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depth 320; statement before and after shooting; No. 1, statement aft-fer shooting; No. 3 intention to drill 1-22-27, depth 750 feet. No. 2, inten-tion to shoot 2-24-27, 40 quarts of nitro. Paul Thate and E, W. Martin, Jim Watson, No. 1 Coleman county, intention to drill 2-28-27, depth 370 feet. Aaron Cohen, B. W. McDonald, No. 1 Brown county, intention to shoot 2-26-27, 10 quarts of nitro. Mourtay Oil Company, Jack M. Flores, No. 2 Callahan county, in-tention to drill 2-28-27, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-128-27, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-28-27, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-28-77, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-28-77, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-128-27, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-28-77, depth 120 feet; No. 30 intention to drill 2-127, depth 120 feet; No. 30 inten

the increase in its motor transpor-tion facilities," concludes Walton midt, who has completed an II-nth tour as field representative of National Automobile Chamber of

LIGHTS FOR STEPPERS A bill requiring pedestrians who walk on highways at night to carry a light or red reflector visible for at least fifty feet has been intro-duced in the Connecticut legislature by Representative Robt. E. Foote. SPECIALS AT KEMP GRODERY CO.

Mark Linton of the Anderson WANT ADS tending to business matters. Etta and Billy Sawyer, with Mr. and Mrs. Baker of the Salt Creek Red Eggs, heavy layers, \$1.00 for 15, district, were here Saturday shop-\$6.00 per hundred. Mrs. Fred Greer 18wp

in County Court Bob Bell of Cho was here attended ing to business matters Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman of sale, reasonably priced write E Sale, reasonably priced write E Lyerly, Desk 9, Work Bidg, Fort sale, reasonably priced write E Lyerly, Desk 9, Worth Bldg, Fort

trict, with his son and daughter, guaranteed. Buy from experience Maurice and Margaret, were here ed, responsible shippers and avoid

SHIPPERS, Pearsall, Texas.

THREE PRISONERS DROP

HOES. MAKE BOLD

TEXARKANA, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Laying down their hoes while at

Laying down their hoes while at work, three prisoners made a bold dash for freedom at ten a. m. Fri-day and escaped under guards' fire at the Shaw prison farm at De-kalb, near here. The convicts were J. T. Monroe serving five years for burglary sentenced from Fort Worth; L. L. Vanhorn, serving two years for forgery from Sherman and Bill Tompkins, one armed prisoner, serving thirteen years on 2 counts of burglary and sentenced at Com-anche.

The trio fied as a volley of shots was poured at them by Guard Jones who failed to hit any of

Bloodhounds were turned loose on their trial shortly after the get-away and followed a track in the direction of Red River.

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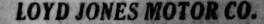
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BANNER-BULLETIN, MARCH 3, 1927

AT HAS GONE BEFORE

he home of PROF and MOL-ELWELL in Camdenville, one night in October of 1898, MARTHA DALTON, a Ind. comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing with her a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling. Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are bern to the woman, who diss without revealing her iden-tity. The Elwells adopt the girls. The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARE Tand ELIZA-BETH and nickednamed RUSTY and BETTY.

and BETTY.

and BETTY. America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he leaves he discovers that one of the twins loves him and that he loves her. He tells his mother this but he does not tell her which twin it is, as he wants her to love both of the twins equal-ly while he is away. The day before he leaves Jim takes the girls to Chicago for a good time. While in the dining room of a hotel with them, Jim is violently surprised when a waiter drops a note on the table written by a woman

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NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER X

RUSTY and Betty repeated their question, "What is it, Jim?" and Betty said, "Why don't you finish reading it?" She wanted to finish ading it?" She wanted to know other Jim suddenly had gone

blind. Jim picked up the paper, drew a deep breath and read aloud: "Dear Mr. Elwell: I have some-thing very important to tell you and your girl friends. It pertains to the diamond ring one of the girls is wearing. In all my life I have only seen one ring like that. I recognize it as one I last saw worn by a very dear friend of mine nearly twenty years ago. If the three of you will come to the reception parlor on the come to the reception parlor on the third floor I shall explain further. Yours sincerely

NINA KINOSLEY. "Well, I'll be damned," said Jim. "For heaven's sake, Jim." Rusty

rst forth, unable to control her ce, "what is it—can't you tell us?" You know as much as I do," he

He held the paper out and the two girls hitched their chairs to-gether with one accord as the fingers of both clutched the mysterious note and their lips moved as they read the words. Their fingers rested t length on the signature.

"Who is Nina Kingsley, Jim?" Again they spoke in concert and cre was accusation in the voices of oth, Evidently their Jim had lady iends of whom they never had

Jim Elwell shrugged. "Damfino". as the brief and definite response

Wonderingly, Betty removed the ring from her finger

ardness vanished. She motioned his forehead. Somehow this woman "You were surprised. of course, It was all very mysterious, the writfor them to sit down. when you read my note," she began ing of the note, the woman's manner when the three were seated on a of talking and now ner obvious agi-divan, Jim in the center and she had taken the chair facing them. She would bear watching, Jim was

taken the chair facing them. She wot Jim acknowledged that they had thinking. If she was up to some game whereby she hoped to get

lady smiled. "You know who away with the diamond-well, he'd done with plant? Will it be con- things were expected for Brownwood The fady smiled. "You know who I am, don't you? You have, perhaps, seen or read of Nina Kingsley?" Jim Elwell rehistantly was forced to confess both for himself and his companions that none of them had ever seen or heard of the lady until the Elwells had been waiting for for the the users and more?



The Dixie Gasoline Plant in the Byrd field, north Brown county is the hands of a receiver, and is t in operation.

Melody and mirth combined to Application was made for a receiven several days ago, in Coleman and after hearing the application judge Woodward granted the re-quest, which was made by W. H Stout and others.

George Kidd was appointed re-ceiver and his bond fixed at \$10,-000. Later upon proper applica-tion the baaks and all effects and records of the Dixie Gasoline Com-pany were funded over to the re-tion the baaks and all effects and records of the Dixie Gasoline Company were turned over to the re- ing that the plans of Mr. Rogers for ceiver. Earl Thompson who has been in the employ of the Dixie Gasoline Company for some time Gasoline Company for some time this affair, the plans for the join is now the superintendent on the grounds in charge of the proper- meeting were carried forward with a program local entertainment pro

The Dixie Gasoline plant cost vided in lieu of what had been ex-about \$265,000. It was installed nected from the presence of Mr. Rogers about three years ago, or perhaps

While the presence of the disting-uished entertainer would have been it will be four years ago next June. Its first production is said to have been something like 2,000 gal-heartily to the sentiment expressed ions of gasoline every 24 hours, but by Dr. C. A. Johnson, pastor of the as time passed the volume of gas First Christian church when he said is said to have shrunk in such way that the fellowship of the citizen that 800 gallons of gasoline per day on such an occasion meant more got to be the maximum, and even than the presence of any one ma this volume showed constant inclin- no matter of how much prominence ation to shrink. The plant has a capacity to handle six million feet of gas daily, and any shrinkage in this volume caused it to be unpro-

the auconce but soor swung in Thus the institution came to the some patriotic comments on Brownpoint where it could not be operat- wood, that were equally effective as ed without getting into the hole, touching the sentiments for a greatthat it could not pay the gas pro- er home city.

reading by Miss

unity, and that while great

ducers for the gas used in the man-H. M. Hughes presided at the ufacture of the gasoline. Neither luncheon and asked in the begin-could it meet other obligations be-ning that the members of each club cause of the fact that is was be-stand while their names were calling operated at a loss, so it was al- ed by an officer of their respective clubs, as a form of brief introdu

Another thing that made the op-There were musical numbers by eration of the plant still more dif-ficult was the fact that the aban-Cameron Marshall of Howard Payne College, Miss Virginia Hardy of Daniel Baker College, with Mrs. W donment of the Brownwood North, & South Railroad which transport-D. McCully at the piano; the Misse ed the gasoline from the loading racks on the line of the road about Yarbrough of Howard Payne Col-7 miles from the plant, took from the plant the only method of trans-portation available, and forced the plant to place the output in tanks plant to place the output in tanks from all of them by the er on the grounds where it was made and appreciative hearers. Another very much appreciated

This, of course, would force the number among the entertainment laying of a pipe line or the creaofferings was a tion of some other plan of trans-portation, and on the basis sug-Sparks of Howard Payne. Like the musical entertainers, she was not gested in the beginning of this arpermitted to go without an encore. ticle that the plant was not pay-In his wrief address conclud ing expenses, these steps could not the program Dr. Johnson de lated be undertaken. that the citizens of a town were the What Will Be Done most important element in any town

The next question is what will be or comm

Jim Elwell shrugged "Damino". Jim Elwell shrugged "Damino".

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| No. 2 can Pork & Beans, per can | |
| No. 2 can Hominy, per can | 1 |
| No. 2 can Standard Peas, per can | Į. |
| No. 2 can Kraut, per can | |
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| No. 2 can Pinto Beans, per can | |
| No. 2 can Lima Beans, per can | |
| No. 10 can Sliced Peaches, per gallen | R |
| No. 10 can Sliced Apricots, per gallon | 20 |
| No. 10 can Apples, per gallon | 1 |
| No. 10 can Plums, per gallon | |
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must have known our rt" Rusty exclaimed, and the oth girls grew big as the

Oh, Jim, is it-do you think it she smiled engagingly once more, ild be-be true?" faltered Betty "you are no doubt anxious to know a voice gorwn suddenly small and feful. Both girls were looking at m, a world of agonized entreaty in eir eyes as if they felt he could tell them whether this stronge wo-man held the key to that mystery

man held the key to that mystery of their birth that had lain dormant for more than eighteen years. "She says she recognized the ring." Jim replied rather helplessly immediately, though, he got to the point of the matter. "Your mother was wearing the ring the night she over y special one, the only one of its it had been designed for a specific purpose. "But tell us—" Rusty began to is to go up to the parlor and have a talk with her. What do you say?" Naturally, what they said was a quick and unanimous consent to his proposal. Whereupon Jim Elweil beckoned to the waiter. And in the excitement of the moment he had

beckoned to the waiter. And in the as an engagement ring. Afterward excitement of the moment he had forgotten all his tremors about the size of the check. He scarcely no-ticed it as the waiter laid it in front of him. The bill was \$6.20, and whether Jim regarded this as "spegashious" or otherwise, he failed to say. He had presence of mind. however, to leave the eighty cents for the waiter. He had presence of mind. He

for the waiter. The girls preceded Jim out of the plied with just a tinge of coldness is dining room, and when they her voice. "Your father was the the dining room, and when they her voice. "Your father was the fiance of e-er-my friend until he met the lady he afterward married. your mother." Naving left the girls for more than Rusty sank back in her chair, But Batty and Batt

ng left the girls for more than Rusty sank back in her chair, oment at a time during their keenly disappointed. But Betty, in the big palm room, was leaning forward, gripped the edge

to comment again. to comment again. the diven with a tense clutch of the her fingers. "And our father," she "Notice the way their eyes are whispered, "what was his name?" in'? And notice their cheeks? "His name?" replied the woma

Somethin's got 'em excited,' he "Notice the way their eyes are pin?' And notice their cheeks,' ther, that ain't paint!" I passing, one of the girls moti-tartily let her gaze focus on Mri-tartily let her gaze focus on Mri-tartily let her gaze focus on Mri-tex, Permaps it was the bizarie pellingly drew her attention. Tate, the gentleman, almost rate, the gentleman almost rate, the started to her other scrowled and savagely his cigar in half and his confu-ing you've never yet seen.'' Monderingly, and with just a subjiction of hesitancy. Betty re-more druk eyes burned an odd light as are flush sprang to her checks. In her dark eyes burned an odd light as she began twisting the jewel in her ingers. The twins were leaning for ward in their seats, watching her tensely. Jim Elwell was studving the woman intently, a puzzled frown kraitting

account of its odd setting."

I saw her but once," the woman re-

Rusty exclaimed, and the leminiscent of the grand French enter. The grand French enter. "He changed the picture "We'll let it go at that." Nina "We'll let it go at that." Nina "We'll let it go at that." Nina "To Be Continued). "He changed the pictures,"

> What mystery does the ring con-in? In the next chaper Nina what I meant in that note I had the tain? waiter fetch you. The ring-" she indicated the diamond worn by Bet-Kingsley tells the twins something of their father. ty-"I recognized the instant I saw

> it down there in the palm room or PICTURE OF LOG CABIN ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK on the occasion of their twenty-fifth an-

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the sales force. The newly formed corporation has a floor space of 25.000 square feet, 20,000 of which is in the main building and the other 5,000 in the wareho LOG HOUSES ARE LIKED

Business Has Grown The E. J. & J. N. Weatherby Mo or Company opened their doors for business in Brownwood Novembe

Tourist travel through Brown-ood is said to be much heavier years ago, and since that time has nan for any previous time at this grown to be one of the leading Ford A man who is in agencies in Texas. For the past four charge of one of the tourist camps in the immediate vicinity of Brown-The Rex-Tex Oil Company and

experiences on returning home and included by an owner of a Ford car work will be started soon. Include in the experiences that of having slept in a log house. The modern log house in the tourist modern machinery and tools neces.

samp, however, differs from the old sary to doing any work that is need-Pandem and Tidal og house in an important respect ed on a Ford car. and that is the old time house had a fireplace and chimney, whereas the modern loss house it the transferred and Brown

he modern log house in the tour- county is a gasoline mileage contest. In this contest, only new cars With the continual growth of rownwood and the influx of peo- will be used, the details of which

ale, there will be a steady demand will be announced soon. Since some for enlarged tourists camps and more extended facilities for staying n such camps. In every town here as follows: No. 12, 850 bar-is: No. 12, 850 bar-broughout the control of the following verses. When he here as follows: No. 12, 850 bar-is: No. 12, 850 bar-broughout the control of the inside breast model of the n such camps. In every town several similar contests have been superintendent of the oil and gas gets it bate in the inside breast pocket of held in Texas and some remarkable division of the Railroad Commis-three several tourists parks, and in results have been obtained. some remarkable division of the Railroad Commis-tree several tourists parks, and in results have been obtained. some remarkable division of the Railroad Commis-the division of the Railroad Commis-sion, at Cisco, last Saturday: to see if the an-torthe constraint of the division of the Railroad Commis-the din the division of the Railroad Commis-the division of are several tourists parks, and in results have been obtained.

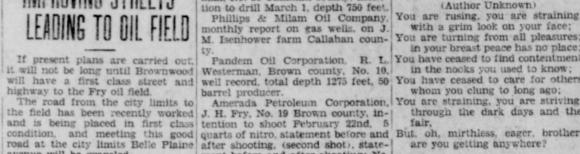
one. Amarillo, there are at least wenty big tourists camps, the priv-PLANS PREPARED FOR lege of staying in these camps rang-ng from 25 cents to \$2 per day, depending of course on the comrts with which the camps are Yesterday there were in Brownwood tourists' automobiles from Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky and

rous Texas counties and cities, long distances from Brownwood. Many of these tourists are out merely to see the country and en-joy the experience of traveling and highway to the Fry oil field. The road from the city limits to mping out, while others are pros-

with the view of moving to

The E. J. & J. N. Weatherby Moor Company for the past six years fund.

Monday night at a meeting of the chard for data pictore. And pictore the placed crushes a heavy coating of gravel after the route has been thoroughly graded, and on this will be placed crushed rock and on top reasons, the main one being that E. I was there who has been actively after which the drainage ditches is a short March 2, depth 1400 reet. John are not route has been thoroughly graded, and on this will be placed crushed rock and on top of this will be placed chars and oil. Lease, No. 6 Brown county, intention to the banks of shaded streams off the shaded streams of the banks of shaded streams off the shaded streams of the banks of shaded streams of the shaded streams of the shaded streams of the banks of shaded streams of the banks of shaded streams of the shaded streams of the shaded streams of the shaded streams off reasons, the main one being that E of this will be placed chaits and off, lease, No. 6 Brown county, intention That go singing to the pebbles they stind. J. Weatherby, who has been actively after which the drainage ditches to shoot March 24. 40 quarts of new made so clean and white have polished at their leasure day and night; to retire from active control of the to placing Belle Plaine in first class condition from the court, intention to drill You no longer know the solace that class condition from the court. The Weatherby Motor Company, wisnes to be condition from the court was not the solace that class condition from the court of the day and night; commercial use of the gas as it now stands. If the Dixie plant had not diverse the solace that the place the court of the place the court of the court of the box solace that the place the court of the c Company, Incorporated, has a cap-ital stock of \$75,000, fully paid up, all of which is held by active mem-bers of the organization. The stock-holders in the new corporation are: is now located. The present bridge



nitro. Statement before shooting.

Producers in List

Filed Saturday

work on the plan to get people in the rural districts to assist as much as possible in this work, and has John W. Harris, No. 118, Coleman you or would claim your care been fairly successful, one man giving one hundred dollars, al-though he lives a considerable dis-though he lives a considerable dis-

the official Ford dealers in Brown-wood, has been succeeded by the Weatherby Motor Company, Inc. The new organization was affected Monday night at a meeting of the minimum for the part of the succeeded by the place a first class street through Brownwood Heights, using what is commonly called Belle Plaine Av-enue for this purpose. The pro-drill March 2, depth 1400 feet.

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BANNER-BULLETIN, MARCH 3, 1927

Oil Man Quotes

Poetry to Ask a

(Author Unknown)

The Sinclair

the previous twenty-four hours from this lease gauged 6,769 barrels; Sunday morning the previous 24 hours gauged 5,959 barrels. This is within 2,000 barrels of what the entire Fry field was producing two months ago.

One of the well known and active there. The wells completed by the Sin-Following is the list of filings the editor of the oil department of clair company during the last week

The Texas Company, Hamp Byler, forth occasionally to see if the an-the Texas Company, Hamp Byler, forth occasionally to see if the an-the texas Company, Hamp Byler, forth occasionally to see if the an-last night and are due to be drilled No. 1 Brown county, intention to swer to the question is being found. shoot February 28th. 5 quarts of The verses follow: in today Other wells are drilling as follows: Valley Oil Company, Ace Hick-man, No. 31 Callahan county, inten-where?

No. 14. at 432 feet; No. 16, at 665 feet; No. 17, at 550 feet; No. 18, at 515 feet; No. 19, at 505 feet. Locations have been made for Nos. 20, 21, 22, and 23, on which

work will start this week are center locations.

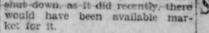


The Mitcham well on the Keeler tract north of Grosvenor, which was reported a few days ago as flowing 500,000 cubic feet of gas at 1,423 feet, developed a flow of 3,600,000 to

5,000,000 feet of gas and a large amount of salt water on being drill-But, with all your grim endeavors, ed four feet deeper, or to a total depth of 1,427 feet. Saturday evement; trouble haunts you in your hing it was reported to be flowing

every twenty minutes. An effort will be made to shut off the flow and drill to the next

off the flow and drill to the next sand. Owing to the location, it is said, there seems to be no chance to make commercial use of the care as it near





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have produced ten to twenty-five 1.001 feet. It is thirty-one feet high-per cent more if it had been planted to pure line or certified seed," the farm agent declares. 1.011 feet. It is thirty-one feet high-the pay at 1.218 feet and drilling to 1.223. The well is in the southwest farm agent declares.

"The fact that the outlook for part of section 61, block 1, Internaprofit is not good is no excuse for planting scrub seed. In fact, we need survey, on land not involved in the



avenue will be graveled. Commissioner Pinson has been at 7 intention to shoot, 3 quarts of In your haste you have forgotten

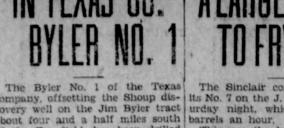
tant from the city limits. It is said hole. that others will contribute to the W. A. Letson & R. E. Fuller, L. W. And glad breezes sway the blossoms in the orchard on the hill; People in Brownwood have McDonald, No. 1 Brown county, in-You are too much in a hurry, and too occupied to care,

are you getting anywhere? You have fled from sweet content-

Shaw. Fox and Adams, W. T. But, with all your ceaseless molling. would have been available marare you getting anywhere?

Brannon & Murray, J. W. Ben- You have given up old fancies, you

have left old friends behind



in the immediate vicinity of Brownwood, says the camp is practically dusiness will almost reach the three-stantly growing demand for houses. One of the interesting features in this connection is said to be that the 1927 tucks and tractors were sold. Stand of house to a frame house, kind of house to a frame house, kind of house may be. It is thought there is complete ine of new models and their parts department will at all times handles and their parts department will at all times be complete so that any part heir parts department will at all times be complete so that any part cause people like to relate their and buse to relate their cause people like to relate their and buse had upon request. The work will be started soon.

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Norton and Howard Peters. The board of directors of the hewly The formed corporation is as follow irth E. J. Weatherby, chairman; Walter Leach, secretary and treasurer: Harry Hennersdorf, general mana-ger: Mrs. J. N. Weatherby, Harvey ANS" Co., ger;

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ones and R. M. Ramsey. **Policies** Unchanged

J. H. Mann, local dealer in Delco-Light and Frigidaire automatic refrigerators, has secured floor space Mr. Weatherby stated that the policies of the new organization would not be materially changed, increased his stock several times

the same service to continue in the future as in the past. Mr. Weather-by will retire immediately from the active charge of the business, al-though he will remain in the city for fixtures added, Mr. Mann has inveral months but plans to spend stalled comfortable and restful the summer on an extended trip to furniture for the accommodation of the Davis Mountains and other his customers.

seenic spots in the United States. The Weatherby Moter Company acorporated, has a weekly pay roll Legget, both of whom have just returned from Fort Worth where they nent to 24 people. Fourteen are used attended the Frigidaire school held mechanical department, two in the Texas Hotel. Mr. Legget was in the parts department, two in the formerly connected with the T. P. &

Company. The factory representatives gave out some interesting facts to the electricity-using publi

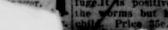
the school just closed in Fort Worth. In 1924 25,000 Frigidaire were installed, 75,000 in 1925 and 200,000 in 1926. The Frigidaire Corporation now has facilities for pro-ducing 600,000 refrigerators per year at the Dayton factory that covers S3 acres. Determinent of internet of division Number 12, state highway depart-ment at Houston. He succeeds W. County, He was the son of har, and Mrs. C. W. Beaird. The deceased man leaves a wife and five small children. poration now has facilities for pro-

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"What fools these mortals be."

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CHESTER LEWIS BEAIRD

To Drill on 500-Acre Block South of the McDonald

C. C. Fosdick has made a drillin Mr. Mann has secured the services contract with G. W. Guyer, W. I. of Mrs. Marion Bedford and R. N. Pittman, Miss Masterson and others Legget, both of where how the R. N. miles southwest of Brownwood. The block is three-quarters of a mile south of the L. W. McDonald tract. on which drilling is now in progress.

Patton Appointed **Highway** Engineer Houston District

HOUSTON, March 1.-(AP)-D. K. Patton, formerly of Nacogdoches has C. Yeager The following counties are under the supervision of division Number

12: Harris, Montgomery, Liberty, Walker, Waller, Fort Bend, Galves-ton, San Jacinto, Chambers and

Acquires Block of Over 6,500 Acres on Colorado River

SICKLY, PREVISH CHILDREN

tion to drill March 26th, depth 1750 You are getting rich in pocket, but UNDED FARMEND IU are poor in heart and mind: Tidal Oil Company, J. T. Hodnett. You have lost your sense of beauty O. P. Griffin, county farm agent,

advice to the farmers of Brown between the six and eight-inch county in an article sent to The Bulletin. Mr. Griffin states that it is always advisable to plant the best seed, that is certified or pure line seed, of the variety best suited to the seed, of the variety best suited to the that no morning's light may seed. At the journey's end dishonor is for locality. The price of good seed forms so small a part of the cost of Cheat their souls and dull their senthe crop that a change from scrub ses as they push up the way! eed to good seed is about the best u are passing many pleasures which you have the right to share, investment any farmer can make even when good seed are high pric-As you rush to fill the hollow-men ed, he advises. will dig for you somewhere

"This year most of the farm seeds ted at very reasonable figures. It takes only about 30c to buy seed for an acre of milo, feterita or kafir when pure line seed are used An increase of 25 pounds of grain will pay for the good seed and all increase due to good seed above that s profit. Likewise about 50 cents worth of the best cotton seed will Chester Lowis Beaird, a farmer in the Bethel community, near Zephyr,

the Bethel community, near 2001, it takes only about 4 pounds increase died Friday night at his home in that community. Mr. Beaird was 28 to pay for the best seed . "On the other hand we see every of his "On the other hand we see every

death and was a native of Brown county. He was the son of Mr. and year field after field that would



the loss of a true friend.

ROBERT HORNBURG JOHNSON Robert Hornburg Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, died Friday night at the residence at J. W. Sorrels has acquired a lease between 6,500 and 6,700 acres of was born August 12, 1926, being a

the Brown and Coleman county when death came. Three operations were performed in a vain effort to save the baby's life.

The funeral services night or Company recently acquired a large single or company recently acquired a large single of the services which will have charge of the services which will be held in the services which will be held in the coggin Avenue Baptist church. Interment will be made in Greenerment will be ma eaf cemetery following the service n the chur

Besides the bereaved father and mother, there are two little broth-ers, A. G. Jr. and Raymond.

London feet are long and slim. Weish feet are low in the arch, and Scottish feet are broad in the sole.

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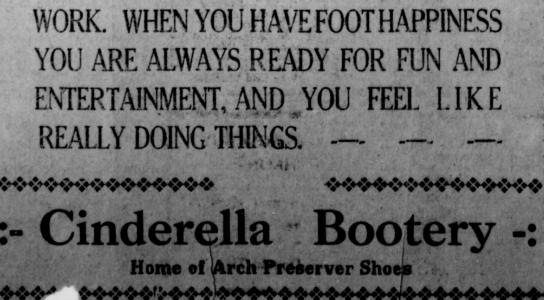
SAN ANGELO, March 1 - (P) -Running wild twice when the tre-mendous pressure that drilled it in blew off control heads the Mid-



left me in good enjoy."-Mrs. C. th which I still Shipp, 307 Oak ing and had blackened the hillside. While open, with the crew battling All druggists. Tablets or liquid. well appeared as heavy a producer as No. 2. Yates, three-quarters of a mile to the southeast which is making over 5,300 barrels daily from



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have secured acreage south of the

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difference, Mrs. H. L. Moore. difference, Mrs. H. L. Moore. mculties, Roy Yantis. Drry, Annie Strickland. Dig talk, Conquering in Comp. Rev. W. E. Harrell.

Ladies' Aid of the U.S. A. where the set of the barrier of the barrier of the barrier bar

Huie filled his regular ap-nt in the U. S. A. Presby-hurch Sunday and Sunday spent Sunday . The sermon at night was a nuation of the morning ser-the theme, "God's Covenant Abraham," and was very inter-Rev. Harrell preached an

e Senior League gave a special ram in the Methodist church lay night. They give these spe-programs each fourth Sunday

e from here who attended the Standard Training school for Sun-w school workers at Brownwood, ad received certificates were Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Harrell, W. F. Moore, Robert Ferguson and Miss Lois Ful-

ev. W. E. Harrell, T. M. Curry, Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. doore went to Zephyr last Thurs-to attend the funeral of Mrs.

The program given at the Baptist nurch last Thursday was very in-resting and helpful. Rev. J. M. ooper gave a fine talk on the work Baptist hospitals and Rev. Davis of Baptist hospitals and Rev. Davis gave another good one on Baptist schools in the forenoon. Dinner was served in the church and then an-other program given in the after-

ZEPHYR

Mrs. Carrie Hooper of Brownwood pent Sunday with relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Black spent Rev. Harrell preached an inter-esting sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

risited in Zephyr Sunday afternoon. The Zephyr boys played the Grossenor boys in a game of basket ball

E. Well Harris and Miss Flora Bolter of Brownwood were married Monday atternoon Manday atternoon Manday atternoon Monday afternoon. The attendance of the Sunday were:

schools at this place Sunday were: Methodist 55, Baptist 50, Presby-

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TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL II. MATES

We have ben having some fine main growing weather. Mr. Preddy, who has been sick with the measies is getting along

The Texas Wheat Crop IS estimated by those in posi-tion to know that the Texas eat crop this year will exceed 2.-

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Shirley Baker, Marzell Boland, Mae Scoggin, Vivian Belvin, Lona Lee Bingham, Mary Joe Shelton, Bér-nice Scott, Opal Reasoner, Eloise Cabler, Attie Mae Beaty, Mrs. W. K. Cabler, Mrs. R. H. Scott; Messrs. Roy and Carl Belvinfi Fred and Burt Wright, Charles Cabler, Gar-land Boland, Ola and Flois Hart, Lynn Douglas, Burl Gist, Lawrence Hallmark, Hubert Locks, Harvey of whole pecans is largely impracand at wates about like other fac-ing new ideas and ways of working. Houses. tory wages. In a few years the Tex-as pecan drop will all be shelled in ures of the program were more al leaders expressed keen disap-ures of the program were more al leaders expressed keen disap-pointment and criticized the yeto

Dalton Eaton of this place and Texas that has enough attractive Miss Ruth Sheppard of Brownwood parks. The time to secure parks is R. D. Cole is on the sick list this week. Miss Ruth Sheppard of Brownwood, were quietly married in Brownwood, the 22nd of February. Dalton is of San Saba spent Saturday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Piller. Misses Lula Cunningham and No-na Cobb were shopping in Brown-wood Saturday. Mrs. Azalee Cobb of Brownwood Mrs. Az

them much happiness and prosper-ity through life. They are living near his mother, where Lee Eaten formerly lived. The homes of the people of San

other relatives. Mrs. J. W. Vernon visited rela-tives at Rising Star the first part of last wek, so also did Mrs. A. L. Vernon visiting relatives at Sipe Hitle news in the fact that a town like Littlefield has organized a Ro-

given by the Chamber of Commerce at Weatherford, R. Q. Lee, former president of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce, gave the figures to show that throughout the South there is now a shortage of grain, forage crops, potatoes, vegetatles and other things necessary to a well-balanced living, while too much cotton is being grown. Farmers need to learn that the first thing to do on a farm is to grow everything needed for the family and farm stock, after which attention may be given to the products to be sold. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

President Coolidge believes his veto of the McNary-Haugen farm bill has been favorably received by the American people

kota poultry show and won eleven prizes is making a name for Texas that is worth more to the State than all the athletic prizes won by than all the athletic prizes won by our athletes. His prize winnings lead to the remark that Texas is now growing 65 per cent of all the tur-from all sections of the country.

A last resort to make the measure effective before Congress quit

next Friday was to be made today by Senator McNary, republican Oregon, its co-author, in a motior to override the veto, but failure of the attempt had been conceded by both advocates and opponents They had in mind the slim majorities the bill obtained in passing

both House and Senate and saw no possibility of mustering the necessary two thirds to pass the measur The Convention held in San An- in the face of presidential rejection

gelo last Friday, Saturday and Sun-day, closed one of the most success-ful years the Brownwood District Christian Endeavor Union has had but are prepared to resume it in the

twenty delegates, East Sweden had twenty-three; Veribest had twenty-five; Winters had twenty-five, Cole-Congressional comment on the president's message, which wa backed up with an adverse opinior by Attorney General Sargent as to the Bill's constitutionality, was divided along the lines developed during the fight for passage in both

prices of wheat, corn and cotton three of the basic commodities af

fected by the bill, rallied strongly on the Chicago board of trade.

every side friends were meeting, ac-quaintances were renewed, and lasting frindships were being made. The social life at these gatherings is one of the strong attractions to the farm relief movement, came inte

General Secretary E. F. Huppertz, to the former Illinois executive requested that he enter the race for the republican presidential nomination next year.

Loses Western Support

west were given strength in comthoroughly appreciated by the dele- of that section.

Representative Tilson, House re-

Brady, Menard and Winters asked publican leader, summed up the senfor the 1928 convention, but lost to Brownwood by a narrow margin, gard to the vote with the terse state-



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man on duty in the west yards

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eral years until coming to Brown-wood about five weeks ago. The deceased is survived by his wife and two sons, August, age 12 and Harrold, age LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER HEAVY ENGINE

SHOT AND INSTANTL KILED NEAR CONROL

Friday night, met instant death CONROE, Texas, Feb. 26 .- (P) when he lost his footing while riding on the back end of a switch engine Charlie Harrell, 22, locomotive engiand fell beneath the wheels of the neer for the Delta Land and Lumlocomotive. The accient occurred ber Company, was shot and instantat about 10 o'clock Friday night, a ly killed Saturday at camp Letcher. short distance east of the Santa Fe nine miles from Conroe.

and Frisco railroad crossing. The engine had only recently been trans-Sheriff Robert Cherry arrested a ferred from road service to yard white man in connection with the duty and it was stated by those shooting and brought him to Con-who rushed to the scene of the trag-edy that the step on the back of the engine did not reach all the Lee and the sheriff's department way across from one side to the are continuing an investigation. other and that while crossing from

one side to the other of the engine BOY SCOUT'S COURAGE

Frank O. Lowden, former gover-nor of Illinios and a leader in the getting around or over the draw scout's courage enabled W. G. Bail-Two other switchmen were on ey, Jr., 12. to lie quietly on operatthe western political spotlight al-the rear of the engine with Mr. ing table here Saturday while doc-most as soon as the first word of the veto reached the farm centers saw him until he had struck the and head. He was injured in an Sixty one Iowa legislators haller ground between the rails, it was auto collision. The lad is a mem-ber of the Boy Scout troop at Ar-lington, and declined to take an

Body Is Mangled The wheels of the engine ran over the body in two places, one going anestheti

across the right shoulder downward FINDS NEW FOSSIL BED over the chest and again across the body even with the elbow on the McPHERSON, Kan .- A new bed of fossil tracks, imprints left by Forecasts that the veto would af-fect Mr. Coolidge's support in the left hip as it passed over the body. right arm crushing his stomach and strange birds and animals of thousands of years ago, have been located here by Prof. H. H. Nuninger, biolo The right arm was severed just be-

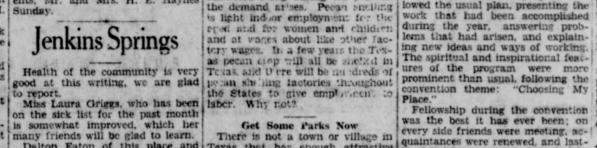
when the lands can be had, for gates were given a most cordial wel-sooner or later the people will be-come interested in beautifying all city was whole-hearted and was highly disappointing to the people on the engine got to him. times and animals left their tracks

Frank Arthur Burke was born July

this Year from Poultry-

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venor boys in a game of basket ball Friday, the result was Zephyr won by six points. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ethridge. All present reported a when the lands can be had, for gates were given a most cordial wel-

spent a few days here last week with her father, J. W. Wyatt and other relatives. such places.

terian 40. Mrs. R. H. Scott and daughter, Bernice and Mrs. Virgle Matlock spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Lynn Douglas, Burl Gist, Lawrence Hallmark, Hubert Locks, Harvey Kesler, Henry Fry, Leslie Kimbrell, J. P. and Lynn Coffey, E. Verett Lea, Ted Gist, Jewell E. Vans, E. Van Jordan, Morris Reasoner, R. H. Scott, Harry Grice, W. K. Cabler. Miss Ione Bettis spent the week end with her friend, Miss Mattie **Jenkins** Springs Health of the community is very

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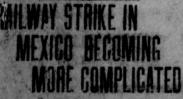
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DEAD IN NASHVILLE "greatly regretted" the action, while Gooding, termed it a "great disappointment to agriculture."

Baltimore, according to informa- "which will grip the country," while tion received here today by relatives. Representative Wood, republican,

 merely parasites feeding upon the fears of corporations and individuals that imagine they are likely to suffer at the hands of the legislature. Very few measures indeed owe their passage or defeat to the influence of the lobby. Very little outrigh tpurching of legislative votes is ever done. The legislator who would sell his influence bas live outrigh the concert. The suffer at the part of the lobby the sufficience of the promotion and publicient the sufficience of the promotion and publicient the sufficience of the sufficience of the promotion and publicient the sufficience of the sufficience of the promotion and publicient the sufficience of the sufficience of the promotion and publicient the sufficience of the sufficience of the promotion and publicience of the sufficience of the sufficience of the promotion and publicience of the sufficience of charge of the promotion and pub-licity department of an insurance gram definitely into both the per-company. His widow and a daugh-ter, Mrs. I. S. McElroy of this city,

> Endorses Veto AUSTIN, Peb. 26.—(,P)—George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, today issued a state-ment endorsing President Cool-idge's veto of the McNary-Hauger farm relief bill. The measure co "not possibly have benefitted the farmers; it would have been unconstitutional and unenforceable,

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HOUSTON, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Mem- he said.

bers of the pentientiary committee of the state legislature, headed by Senator I. D. Fairchild, arrived in Houston Saturday and after break-fast left immediately in automo-biles for the Blue Ridge state pri-

CANTON, Ohio, Mar. 3.--(P)--The Stark county grand jury today returned a first degree murder in-dictment against Floyd Streitenber-ger, a former menber of the Canton police department, charging him with complicity in the Don R. Mel-lett assassination. Streitenberger is the fourth man to be indicted for the slaying of Mellett.

to be indicted for the slaying of Mellett. Patrick McDermott, alleged "trig-ger man" Ben Rudner, called the "Payoff Man" and Louis Mazer were jointly indicted for first degree mur-der. McDermott and Rudner are now serving life terms in the peni-tentiary at Columbus. Mazer's trial will start March 16.

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