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return to Hunstville and take up and 5 for smaller productions.

tarm and the Goree farm, he No. 2.

Preaches ordinarity two sermons The usual routine is up to the telephone office. should be said also that from time gress. Several Humble and Prairie about the same at the first primary wednesday the storm was still plant measuring seven feet, four to time other ministers visiting wells are reported to be nearing of two years ago. Taking the vote off the east coast of North Florida, inches from top of ground to top of the penitentiary preach sermons and deliver religious lectures that are very much appreciated by most of the prisoners. Asked about the general tendency of the prisoners to pay attention to religious worship, Mr. Watson said the men in-

dard in this regard all the time. In addition to the large number of books in the library, a large number of magazines are also circulatand also many daily newspapers, twenty copies of the Dallas Morning News and twenty copies of the Houston Chronicle being received every day. Many of Toger which in most cases is to get it because they can in this way keep up with what is going in its columns, whether of its makon at the old home, where many ing of the product of somebody

Stewart was a close third with sented. Many people voted in their home precincts and then came to

for this purpose, and in the pres was corrected before the final leading the third man, Renfro, with vegetables, butter, chickens, eggs ence and hearing of a guard are edition was published.

and football ground just outside the walls enclosed by a high wire fence and there many interesting county. games are played. There are less than one hundred women inside than one hundred women inside the walls of the penitentiary, and Pearce Winner of this number there are 25 white women, the rest being colored Very few women are in the penitentiary for murder, the charge: generally being forgery, theft, or

There is a night school which is under the direction of the chaplain a good Sunday school and many prisoners take active part in this feature of work. Many of the prisgive a great deal of their time to the study of matters of a religious Jenkins, 3,522; Pearce, 1,381. nature. Of course there are many who do not thus occupy their time

Mr. Watson says the penitentiary is a great place for the study of human nature and he has revised his opinions in this regard to some extent during his fifteen menths of work in the penitentiary as chap-

at her home on Avenue H.

OF SMALL CALIBRE

Six new small producers were the penitentiary at Huntsville, is spending a few days in Brown-wood attending to matters of a business nature. As soon as his business here is concluded he will be a business here is concluded here.

return to Hunstville and take up his round of duties again.

The work of the chaplain of the penitentiary has three outstanding features—religious, educational and recreational, Mr. Watson says. In a religious way the chaplain preaches to the prisoners in side the walls every Sunday morning, and to the prisoners who are on the two state farms—the Winn farm and the Goree farm, hor preaches ordinarily two sermons.

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The usual routine is up to the productions.

In the north the Pandem Oil Co. et al have a completion on the two at the chaplain of the productions.

In the north the Pandem Oil Co. the prison of the condition of the grow-ing places in practically every locality. The nearest tically every locality. The nearest ports on the condition of the grow-ing condition of the condition of the grow-ing condition of the cal surprising lack of fruit on the city limits. The most distant box was Angel, almost on the line productions.

In some places of unfavorable reports of the condition of the grow-ing condition of the grow-ing condition of the grow-ing condition of the grow-ing condition.

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each month, that is on two or more standard with several new loca-Sundays. In this connection it should be said also that from time gress. Several Humble and Prairie

Brown County Getting To Be Champion Bee

side the walls of the penitentiary the champion bee raising or honey are about like the men on the out- producing section of Texas and esside-some will go to church and pecially of the central west. It is pay attention to the services in a probable that at least one hundred might be summarized, as follows: will result from the flood can not serious way, while others will not bee trees have been located and give such attention, however it can the honey taken, during the past his opponent, Smith of Burnet coun- But this news acted as added unfavorable weather the cotto be said that all are respectful in months in the immediate vicinity of Brownwood. The local markets the walls.

The noney taken, during the past it is opposent, Smith of Burnet countries. But this news acted as added ty, by a majority of 966, out of a stimulant to the cotton market and total of 4,877 votes.

Judge Charles H. Jenkins in the from Wednesday's low, closing Educational Work.

The educational features of the the excellent taste is due to the county carried his home est price in several weeks. work under the direction of the large-large that the nectar is taken large-large that the nectar is taken large-large that the nectar is taken large-large to county by a majority of 763 over For there has been so much rain his opponent, Mr. Pearce, of Cole-large that the nectar is taken large to county by a majority of 763 over for the has been so much rain his opponent, Mr. Pearce, of Cole-large that the nectar is taken large. The majority of 763 over over most of the belt that every over all of interesting nature, a large were very plentiful this year. In years when there is a heavy crop history, travel and adventure. history, travel and adventure. There are about 5,000 volumes in the lirbary and good books are coming in all the time from various sources. Mr. Watson says he has taken special pains to see that the general character of the library is improved and kept at a high stan-

Election Judges Jumbled Figures

newspaper must be held account- Carl Adams and Fred White. able for every error that appears this contest White received 2059 calities in Brown county. Every lo-in its columns, whether of its mak- and Adams 1367. In this contest cality in Brown county was repreelse's carelessness. So, when the 1318. Bulletin in an early edition Mon-Visitors are permitted to come to day reported that the Byrds box in the penitentiary to see those who are their relatives, and oftimes Zimmerman 20 votes and Ferguson with 2249, with Swindle, who had mobiles, on horseback, in wagons, visitors come who have no relatives none it made somebody mad. He 1850 second, the in the penitentiary. When wives said he was mad, and the tone of off necessary. and children thus visit the husband and father, they are permitted to meet, in a room or space set apart mame as Jim Ferguson. The error 1579 votes, and Gotcher with 922 thing to sell in the way of fruits.

It all came about through care- in the last box which was Hog the farm, in the orchard, or in the printed to converse. There is a least came about through care picture show in the penitentiary lessness of an election clerk in the and the lessness of an election clerk in the Byrd's box. When he made out the final official report of the election ing. It is well attended and the lessness of an election clerk in the lessness of an election clerk in the dairy or poultry yard. It was simply a great get-together crowd, in the final official report of the election in Precinct No. 2 between good humor with itself and the pictures are very much enjoyed by the prisoners.

Recreation Program

There is also a baseball ground and football ground just outside and the inflation football ground in the inflation football ground it is elected to the vote given and football ground just outside the inflation football ground it is elected to the vote given and morrison who got 305 votes and morrison who got 305 votes and morrison who got 305 votes.

W. A. Butler is re-elected county attorney. E. My attorney and such choice elected but in cases believed county attorney. E. Davis re-elected county in ground in the inflation football ground it is an anticol football ground in the inflation football ground it is an anticol football ground in the inflation football ground in the inflation football ground it is an anticol football ground in the inflation football ground it is an anticol football ground in the inflation football ground it is an anticol football ground in the inflation football ground in the infl

In Contest for Representative

every week. A large number of lacking three small boxes in Brown prisoners attend this night school county, A. L. Pearce of Coleman who did not even announce. prisoners attend this night school and it carries the pupils through the seventh grade. There is also representative in the State Legislature from this district.

The complete Coleman 3,453.

Total: Jenkins, 4,431; Pearce

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Daugherty returned Saturday from an extensive tour of the "Magic Valley" of south Texas. They found that remarkable improvements been made throughout south Texas since their last visit to that ing as well as could be expected rain has been falling in places, however.

FREE VOTING COUPON **GOOD FOR 100 VOTES**

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This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of The Brownwood Banner-Bulletin, Brownwood, Texas, will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in flat packages.

CROSS CUT FIELD

Heavy Vote

Senator Walter Woodward and

District Attorney Walter U. Early

Run Offs

had no opposition.

lefeating Young Hester.

office of county surveyor.

SHEEP INDUSTRY IS

Kitchen having the unique distinc-

Commissioner Medcalf in Pre-

cinet No. 4 had no opposition. Mark

Ragsdale had no opposition for the

Davidson

The election was held at 32 box-

pay And Honey Locality Ferguson

Brown county is getting to be

On the face of unofficial returns, complete for Coleman county and

vote was: Jenkins, 907, Pearce

Brown county,

SAYS U. S. FORECAST WASHINGTON, July 26 .- (AP)-Continuation of good returns in the Carrie Gale Fay underwent a minor operation today and is rest-ing as well as could be expected rain has been falling in places, crease in the 1926 lamb crop the department added that with present demand lamb prices during the next twelve months may average only slightly lower than dur ing the last year. While wool prices may continue near their

Mrs. J. S. Sanderson received a message on Wednesday announcing the death of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. C. C. Sanderson, of St. Joseph, Mo. Death resulted from an operation for appendicitis, which also caused the death of her husband about a year ago.

Antonio.

The great encampment program is now in progress with Dr. George to Dallas and Dr. Ira Gates of San Antonio as principal speakers. A large attendance is present from practically every section of the west, Brownwood is well reparation for appendicitis, which also caused the death of her husband about a year ago.

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The great encampment program is now in progress with Dr. George to the truck was wrecked as it plowed into the ditch by the side of the road. Montgomery was brought to Brownwood where he was given medical attention.

He is reported to be resting an illness spent in a local hospital.

Foy Demings of Cross Cut is ill much better today.

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE ON BAD WEATHER; CROP DETERIORATING

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926

After recording a 30 point de- dry weather. People who have ex cline immediately following the is- amined the growing plants in varisuance of the government report on ous sections of the belt report that condition and crop forecast the the crop looks like a dandy one, price of cotton has consistently looking from the road or car win held steady since that date and un- dow; big fine looking plants, bu es-four wards in Brownwood and der the influence of unfavorable re- that when they are examined close

ly up the coast of Florida doing a big weed, but one that is lacking much damage to property in East-A heavy vote was cast, being ern Florida as it passed along.

for the candidates for governor as and moving slowly northward the highest the entire votes cast in along the Atlantic coast. At the Brown county last Saturday was same time reports began coming in 5.236, divided as follows:

of rains in various south Atlantic above the ground level. 2,263 states, with high winds raging states, with high winds raging ed by this unfavorable weather along the coast line. A news flash news so it will doubtless continues. ____1,312 Wednesday afternoon reported a news so it will doubtless contin The scattering vote for governor cloudburst at Savannah. Georgia, to be dominated by climatic deve was 70.

Oustanding results of the election certain streets. Just what damage ered unfavorable for the production

Blanton carried the county over be determined at this time.

STREETS CROWDED

Last Saturday will go down in ocal history as one of the real big Run-offs in Brown county will days in Brownwood, from the viewpoint of numbers and general vol-For district clerk Charles Bynum ume of business done by the var-Made Voter Angry and Dave Scott, Bynum being high ious merchants, although it is quite man with 2415 votes and Scott with probable that other days have been From time immemorial, far past 1682. Pauley received 1208 votes, better business days. It is estimated before the convention for consider-In visitors in town from different lo-In the race for superintendent town to meet friends, talk election, convention which meets at San An-He 1850 second, this will make a run- buggies and practically in every

one had his or her choice for the twenty votes in any box in Brown Davis, re-elected county judge, S low won out, they are today in E. Stark was re-elected county good humor still and just as ready to take a hearty laugh or tell a joke as they were last Saturday. N. A. Pinson was re-elected com- It is true that in many instances missioner of precinct over Guy Hutcherson and Byrd was elected commissioner of Precinct No. 3 defeating Young Hester.

Judge E. T. Perkinson had no opposition for justice of the peace and Eastman Kitchen was re-elected constable, having no opposition are simply nothing more nor less

918 votes, Gotcher getting his lead and many other things produced on

ed constable, having no opposition than semi-annual house cleanings and dusting up generally, and i must be remembered in this connection that when a big house cleaning takes place, not all the furniture is included in the general overhauling. So the application may well be made in a political campaign, for in the long run the

> The crude oil production in the United States for the week ending

the time.

Baptist Assembly at Paisano is Set for July 23 to August 7

present levels for some time, the department said there are no pres-The Baptist Assembly at Paisance ent indications of a return to the very favorable market of the end of is set for July 23rd to August 7th. this year and the program is of 924.

The indicated 10 per cent increase in the 1926 lamb crop, a ture. Paisano is in the Davis mountries. probable increase in hog supplies ture. Paisano is in the Davis mounprobable increase in hog supplies ture. Paisano is in the Davis mounprobable increase in hog supplies ture. Paisano is in the Davis mounly injured Tuesday while doing a
tains, fourteen miles east of Marfa,
"Red Grange" on a Crystal Ice
following an operation today.
Clarence Self of Bangs is restthirteen miles west of Alpine, the Company truck.

er brought into that city a cotto

of cotton and favorable to the multiplication of insects. With mor

market will probably advance t

still higher levels, while should the

the plant to put on fruit and check-

Middling cotton in Brownwood o Wednesday was quoted at 17.75.

ing insects, values may ease off a

The Democratic County Convenpresent-the delegates who were with 173 complete: elected during the voting last Satdelegates in the Democratic state Zimmerman 2,454.

ficially, that were cast in the priclaring the result so far as to can- 138,668; Marrs, 326,662. didates receiving the highest number of votes and also as to what Bolin 138,953; Terrell 450,235. candidates are to be in the run-off

mary or the primary which was held last Saturday. The state executive committee will indicate who 914. are to be in the run-off or second primary, and also name the various necessary conditions under which the second run-off primary the republican primary: election will be held.

Pecan Crop of Brown County Reported as Being Satisfactory

The pecan crop in many parts of Brown county is very fine. In fact those who have been paying attention to the matter say the crop is going to be as large as that of 1919 unless something of very servolume of this crop.

Marriage Licenses

Henry L. Edwards and Miss orena H. Dunivan.

College Student Sustains Injury in Car Accident

Curtis Montgomery, Daniel Bak er College football star, was slight-

ening in business activity, are facturreen imiles west of Alphie, the
tors which department economists
believed may influence unfavorably
the outlook for marketing the 1926
lamb crop.

Company truck.

On the road between Cross Cut
and Byrds Store, a radius rod of
the truck broke and seeing that
miles east of El Paso It is also on
State Highway from El Paso to San
Antonio.

Clarence Self of Bangs is resting well following an operation
Monday.

Charles Cobb of Blanket has returred to his home following a
ditch, Montgomery leaped to the
ground, sustaining numerous bruisand seems the truck was heading for the
miles east of El Paso It is also on
State Highway from El Paso to San
Antonio.

Mrs. Z. T. Edwards of Comanche

Dan's the Man



that she will not run in the second lative measures that will correct Perhaps you already have a primaries although she announced late Monday that she had withdrawn from the race, Arthur Eid- and will entirely restore confidence son, of Hamilton, chairman of the of bond buyers. mocratic executive committee, nade known today.

DALLAS, July 29 .- (AP) -- George B. Terrell of Cherokee county running for renomination as com nissioner of agriculture, has polltion will meet in the district court ed the highest vote of any state room Saturday afternoon at two candidate in Saturday's primary o'clock, for the purpose of electing on the face of the 9 a. m. tabuladelegates to the Democratic state tion by the Texas Election Bureau, convention which meets in San An
Dan Moody is the next highest tonio, September 7, and to transact on the ticket with 399,191 in the such other business as may come latest count. Moody's majority or these figures were 668. The total Chairman Thos. H. Taylor vote received was 797,714. The has prepared the following state- in this iss requests that every precinct in tabulation shows the following rement relative to the use of calcium Brown county have its delegates turns from 249 counties out of 252 arsenate in the treatment for cot-

Davidson, 120,074: Governor:

onio. | 889; Brachfield, 120,633; Christo- has in some instances reduced the The Democratic executive com- pher, 37,632; Hornsby, 83,041; Ir- infestation to where a crop could aittee of Brown county will meet win, 101,186; Pollard, 132,887. in the county court room in Brown-wood, next Saturday morning at 19 tian, 46,536; Garner, 33,918; Gar-senate is very cheap this year, howo'clock, this being July 31, for the rett, 71,248, Harris, 49,094; Hatch- ever, and the cotton has a fair surpose of canvassing the votes of- er, 189,499; Johnston, 58,942. Superintendent of Public Instruc- weevils can be controlled. mary election last Saturday and de-tion: Bennett, 150,938; Humphries, fore it seems advisable to try out ridge, was killed Wednesday

Commissioner of Agriculture:

following totals for candidates in applications are usually necessary Superintendent Public Instruc-

Second Primary in Runnels County

tion: Garrett 3,027; Lindsey 2,746

general shaking up does a lot of jous nature happens, which is not ed, the primary campaign in Run. success. Brownwood druggists have with California good that could not be accomplished in any other way. So now it is over for the present at least, lets right, or approximately so, this formation from Ballinger. The one hardware and implement dealers representative of the Empire Gar turn attention to building Brownwood and be better friends than have remained away, until it was majority vote for any candidate is ever, remembering that after the smoke of politics has blown away, at least too late to do much dam-that for the office of public weight to treat their cotton with calcium he attended the funeral of his brother. the people who took part will still looking over the situation, are of line that race has announced his sat-live here, today, tomorrow and all the opinion that a record breaking is faction with the plan not to hold crop is due this year, and that a run-off primary. The county of Civil Appeals, of Austin, is Brown county will produce a vast executive committee has asked for spending a few days with Brown- day night at the hall, 8:15. Matters a ruling from the attorney gener-

al's department, and if it is pos- least one day and night at the old pecially with reference to our base sible to cancel the second primary home place, on the Jim Ned, and there will be a refund to all candity to catch some fish he feels sure present. dates entering the first primary he left in some of the deep places since they were assessed for the when he was a boy. cost of two primaries. If no run-off primary is held in Runnels county, the voters there

will have no opportunity to express an opinion as to the two or three state contests which are vet un-

Hospital Notes

Everybody Wins in This Distribution of Prizes

DALLAS, July 29 .- (AP) -- Suffi ent commitments have been ob ained from members of the legis to secure passage of road bond validating acts, J. A. Kemp., capitalist of Wichita Falls, said ere today. He believes the legislature should not attempt anything more than bond validation. Mr. Kemp is chairman of a committee of citizens which for month has been seeking a special session to validate the bonds declared invalid by the United States sup-

onds to market are seen by Mr. work.

uson to ask for a special session

form the democratic committee these matters have drafted legis who desire them. the present objectionable features in which case you may cash your of the Texas road district bonds in which case you may cash your of the Texas road district bonds

floor leaders for this movemen will press their early adoption.'

ton boll weevils: "Boll weevils have progressed so

Brown county is entitled to nine Moody 399,191; Wilmans, 1,426; methods and sweetened poison will or some friend at once. do but little good from now on. have the "jump" on the Attorney General: Allred, 126,- The calcium arsenate treatment be made. In other cases it seeme chance to produce a crop if the the treatment.

"Calcium Arsenate is applied to The democratic state executive committee will meet August 9 to pass on the results of the first prival rell 312,778.

Railroad Commissioner: Baughfor boll weevils. The hand dusting machines are quoted at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 and in some cases even head. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals: less. Calcium Arsenate can be Hawkins, 343,351; Pierson, 252, bought in 100 pound lots as low as driver by the Humble Oil Refining Returns from 117 counties, in- houses. It requires five pounds per remains were shipped to Breckencluding 103 complete, show the acre for each application and three

made five days apart.

to reduce the infestation. Thus the

be done that way.

Judge Harvey Baugh, third court wood friends. He will spend at of importance to be discussed, es

Wins" prize campaign The Barner-Bulletin is without doubt making the fairest and most attractive of fer that has ever been made in a similar campaign. There is no chance to lose in this prize distribution, for the candidate received twenty per cent of all subscription oney taken in, should one of the prizes not be won. This guarantee is given every one who enters the

the letter. Remember that not a cent of investment is necessary, now or hereafter. It costs you nothing to enter the "Everybody Wins" prize campaign. All you need to do is to nominate yourself by using the nomination blank which appears in this You then start earning votes right away. It is not a case of a few winning and the others losing. When you become a participant in the distribution you Restoration of Texas credit, en-anced valuation of Texas bonds more for the spare hours you de-nd millions of dollars in prem-vote to it than most lines of effort ms to districts in Texas having would pay for months of hard

temp as the results of early pasage of legislation clarifying the car, 1926 model, purchased from the well known firm of Abney and the well known firm of Abney and Mr. Kemp's committee, which Bohannon; a fine \$125.00 Radio set, vailed at Governor Miriam A. Fer- purchased from the Calvin Gilliam everal months ago, has procured Diamond Ring. purchased from he services of leading bond at- Armstrong Jewelry Company, and AUSTIN, July 27.—(P)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has yet to inform the democratic computer these matters have drafted levie. \$50.00 in cash, compose the principal prizes which will be distributed by The Banner-Bulletin to all

prize and expend the nearly one thousand dollars in travel or a nucleus for an education or for "The bills will be introduced home of your own. Nearly \$1,000.00 arly in the special session and the is pretty good money to add to your present income for your spare mo-ments during the next few week -moments that would otherwise

If there is anything at all about the entire proposition that is no perfectly clear to you, come to The Banner-Bulletin office, or write or telephone No. 3 and secure firsthand information how to go about winning the prize of your choice Or better still, clip out the nemi nation blank appearing elsewhere will gladly see that you are fulls

informed regarding the entire plan urday, July 31st. The vote coupol Ferguson, 273,439; Johnston, 1,130; far in many fields that cultural appears today. Nominate yourself have the "jump" on the rest if you start now.

Oil Worker Was Instantly Killed Near Blake Wednesday

Bernie Coffee, 35, of Brecken morning on the J. C. Kilgore lease Commissioner of Agriculture: Catchin Arsenate is applied to near Rising Star when the truck Land Commissioner: Robison by the use of a dust gun. Bag dust- which he was driving struck a guy

> Coffee was employed as a truck 8¢ per pound from the insecticide Company. He leaves a family. The ridge Wednesday

Governor: Haines 7,358; Scott total cost for poison would be \$1.20 three children returned Tuesday per acre. The application should be from a four weeks overland trip to "The hand gun will cover about Colorado, Arizona and California. Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico. one acre per hour by riding horse- Dr. Taylor visited the log cabin in back. The cranking is somewhat Huntsville, Arkansas, in which he laborous when you walk but it can lived when a boy and fished in "The dusting should be done stated that while away he saw w the same fishing hole. Dr. Taylor when there is not much wind blowD. McChristy and Mr. W. . G. May Be Called Off when there is not inuch wind blow in the dew is Churchill, formerly of Brownwood on the cotton is the best time, but now of California, who are both do-With only one local office involv- dew is not absolutely necessary to ing nicely and are well pleased

Regular meeting M. W. A. Thurs-

J. N. GLOVER, V. C. A. D. MURPHEY, Clerk.

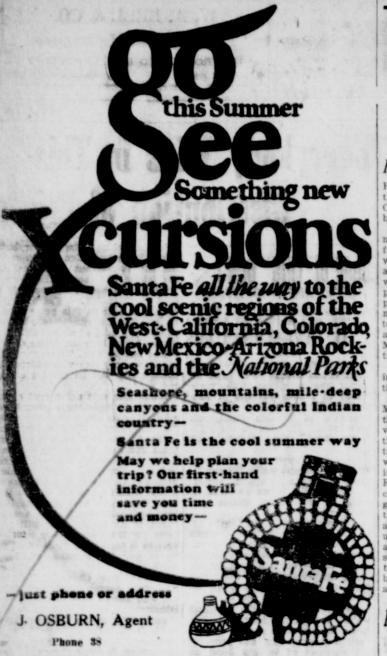
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The following information in regard to the district meeting of the ous songs. As a matter of fact the American Legion, at Ballinger meeting is going to be a lene where he has been connected with the Cinderella Bootery in that call a great affair, well worth while and every Legionnaire should get ready city.

Goods Company, comes from Ability therefore, venue of the case belong with the Cinderella Bootery in that city. will be of interest to every Legion-naire and others, who may desire In addit

The program will start on Saturday evening. August 8th, and a ball will be the feature. The ball will be given in the old armory building.

The Dunning, is expected and also the State Adjutant, Captain Hankins, who will be assigned to places on the program.

The business sessions of the Leand this feature will be very taining, in fact every part of the the afternoon, over which the dis two days program will be of the trict chairman of the Legion will very highest character at all times. preside, Mrs. Mildred Konczak, One of the best 8 piece orchestras in Texas has been secured for this charge of the Auxiliary session. dance, and in addition to the visitors, a large number of special invitations has been sent to various

gion and Auxiliary Will be

Marriage Licenses

Thurston Avant and Miss Gladys

Registration booths will be opened on Saturday, August 7th, at Legion Hall, and on Sunday morning the 8th, registration booths will be open in full force, with the Ballinger Band furnishing music in the streets, all morning.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning one hour. These services will be in improved by the reduction of the cast. All were for H. H. Haines ter of political expediency.

Congressman Tom Connally of Marlin will be the principal speaker at the church. He is a forceful speaker, a man of national reputation, has traveled over most of the world war battle areas since the war, is a warm friend of the American Legion and Auxiliary and so his address will be well worth hearing. It is probable that the his address will be well worth hearing. It is probable that the state president of the American Letieve grain and immediately due is sufficient to care for all grain gion Auxiliary may deliver an address at some of the theatres durments that are to follow. The sing the morning hours and this tuation has been further improved that are to follow. feature will be arranged and an-nounced later.

At noon or rather at 12:30 a great chicken dinner will be featured at grain to that port. Other diver Fair Park, a delightful place and sions will be made as the grain M. C. Atkins, general convention movement may demand. chairman, says the dinner will be accompanied with all the belongwhich means that it will be simply grand. Mr. Atkins goes on to say the local post has purchased 600 McMahan. fryers for the occasion and they Geo. W. will be cooked just right. The om- Flannigan.

masked men slugged G. W. governor. Hewitt, Jr., 18, and robbed him of the \$8,000 payroll of the Hewitt at Taylor, where he was born and reared. From that time on, his

isiness district here today. ney to a construction job of his construction when a man stepped up behind him and struck him on the head with what is believed to have been a pair of knucks. He sank to the noney bag, leaped into a small fice of gover ouring car which had drawn up 33 years old. alongside the curbing, and escaped. The attorney general had many persons on the sidewalk saw inspiration and encouragement

Main Street, attempted to turn to leged the left, at Lamar and was pretion company offices. Laborers ever, did he charge the governor the right and passed the construcwho had seen the robbery jumped into a small car and gave chase. He'termed her husband. For 10 blocks south on Travis the James E. Ferguson. the hase was furious, the laborers governor," and declared time after gaining on the bandit car.. Then time, "Mrs. Ferguson is lost in this the car swerved on a side street campaign, just as she has always nd eluded its pursuers for a min- been in the governor's office. tte. The laborers back tracked The attorney general charged and turned the corner in time to that Ferguson had dominated the e the bandits transfer to a larger highway commission, the textbo puring car. From then on the commission and other agencies

New Shoe Store to Open Soon in

In addition to the chickens there will be 300 fine ice cold wa-L. Simmons as manager will be state, paid the costs of the suit and county can raise. In addition there pied by the Guy Friendly Shoe Litigation against the Hoffmar will be music by at least two Store at 109 East Baker Street, Construction Company is pending Store at 109 East Baker Street, Construction Company is pending, bands, for the Stamford Fire Deabout August 2nd, with a complete the company having appealed to the partment Band is going to be on hand and probably the Baker Street Quartette of Brownwood to render connected here with the Whi Shoe House and the Looney Dry Goods Company, comes from Abi-

Mr. Simmons said today that the ants. naire and others, who may desire to visit Ballinger on the date mentioned:

In addition to Congressman Connew store will be exclusively a mally, the State Commander, Dr. W. T. Dunning, is expected and also all manner of footwear for women clated the importance of the discontinuous control of the discontin

The business sessions of the Le-REPUBLICANS COUNT chairman of the Auxiliary, being in

The Brown county Republicans banish Jim Ferguson to his Bosque polled a total of only 20 votes in their primary. All went for the the people want. I can talk about organization candidate for govern- the constructive measures of my or and only three dissenting votes platform and compel but little in in the superintendent of public in-

truction race were counted. Only five boxes were open Satur- about Jim Ferguson. GALVESTON, July 24.—(P)- day. In Brownwood but three votes In the closing week of the services will be held at the First Within the last 24 hours the grain were cast. In ward 2 one was paign, Moody alleged the 12 cu cast and in ward three, two were from the state tax rate was a mat

NELDA RUTH KNEESE Nelda Ruth Kneese, age two years, three months, daughter of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

of more than two hundred cars of phoid fever. grain to that port. Other diversions will be made as the grain to the gr

small brother, Lowell, and her father, R. P. Kneese, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. God- July 17, well supplied with money oversea. Geo. W. Coffee and Mrs. D. C. tist church with Rev. W. P. Wilks to be a good dresser and sometimes

MOODY'S SUGGESSFUL CAMPAIGN PREDIGATED ON OUSTING FERGUSON

AUSTIN, Texas, July 26 .-- (AP) termed "Fergusonism" was the thesis of Attorney General Dan HOUSTON, July 24.—(P) Three Moody's indefatigable campaign for

candidacy carried him to nearl The young man was carrying the every section of the state. Fre quently he made as many as five which he held up under the stra pavement and the man grabbed the youngest man ever to seek the of

his wife, whom he married in April Hundreds of persons were pass- at Abilene, throughout his can ing on the street at the time of paign. Mrs. Moody was Miss Mil-the robbery.

Moody centered his attack on al riam A. Ferguson. At no time, how-

on its pursuers the state government. "Free Texas from Fergusonism" was his oft re peated battle cry.

In denouncing "Fergusonism Moody went into details of the road suits filed by him against th American Road Company and the Baker St. House Hoffman Construction Company con The Cinderella Bootery, with G. court, returned \$600,000 to the the store formerly occu- was ousted from the state,

connected here with the White there was "probable fraud" involv

closures brought about by the

Although he from time to time he advocated, the attorney genera James E. Ferguson. "There will be time to talk about constructive state of Jim Ferguson," he said in many speeches. "Any way, the most constructive thing we can do is to lasm arouse when I start talking

charge of the local committee cars on hand and en route to Gal- for governor and A. A. Lindsey for ated by James E. Ferguson, grown

Locate Young Man

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and other relatives.

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at First Bapmorph with Rev. W. P. Wilks observed time in the ing and unmarried." Superintensis ill in a local hospital.

Mrs. Maggie Manley, 102 Pecan operation on Saturday night.

Mrs. Maggie Manley, 102 Pecan operation on Saturday night.

Charles Cobb of Blanket is resting well following in well following an operation today.

No one of that name is known in Brownwood so far as the records show.

"New High Level Shirt Values" in this Warwick Shirt SALE

"To Our Friends"



-LeRoy Broadcloth Warwick Shirts, coat style, pocket, 7 button front, fancy stripe pattern, in blue, tan and gray. \$1.89 Sale Price

Warwick shirts are carefully made, cut over extra large patterns which insures a big, fall, long Shirt.

The buttons are the finest quality Ocean Pearl, which adds greatly to the appearance.

Buy Warwick Shirts this summer for comfort, style and economy.



-Aberdeen Broadcloth Warwick Shirts, coat style, pocket, 7button front, neat stripe with irregular shadow work pattern, tan, blue and gray. Sale Price



-Aberdeen Broadcloth Warwick Shirts coat style, pocket 7button front, neat irregular block checks, in blue, tan, and

Other **Bargains**

From Our Fine STOCK of SHIRTS One Lot for

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from \$1.39 to \$1.69



Warwick pongee Shires, coat style, pocket, 7- but-

ton front, new style check patstern in blue, tan and helio. Sale Price ...

J. L. KING

Dewey Youngblood, of Fort entirely to his efforts.

Youngblood attended Texas U According to information receiv- body College at Nashville, Tennes-

Payne College player, will go Lohn next year where he will serve as superintendent and coach. He was head coach at the local high school for the past three years. Crabtree, who will serve as line coach and general assistant, is at present secretary of the Eastern Oklahoma Conference, the success of which is said to be due almost

Worth, will be head coach at He attended Western Military Brownwood High School next year Academy at Alton, Ill., for three according to recent announcements made by the school. James W. tern State Teachers College at Du-Crabtree of Eufaula, Okla., will as rant, Okla. For the past two years he has coached at Eufaula, Okla.

In addition to his coaching work Wanted for Theft Youngblood attended Texas U here he will serve as head of the where he lettered three years. He commercial department, and will D. Godwin, on Sunday afternoon after a two weeks illness with ty-bolice department. Hugh, see. He will teach history in addition to his coaching work here. He had been alla-Southwestern football player. Watson, 21, whose mother is sup- taught in the Junior High school all-Southwestern football player. in Fort Worth. He served in the for on the high school gridiron

AUSTIN, July 28 .- (AP) -- Approximately \$450,000 was collected by gasoline sales on the 1¢ tax, an into a ditch. increase of \$150,000 over the tax received in May.

following amounts:

Company, \$87,283; Pierce Petrole- twice and hitting a telephone pole um Corporation \$34,446, and the Both men are rated high in their Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Girl Loses Eye In Automobile Wreck Sunday

Miss May Walker, 15, of Belle Plain avenue, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the auto in Comptroller S. H. Terrell for June which she was riding turned over

According to those who saw the accident the car in which the girl The five big companied paid the was riding attempted to pass another motorist near the farther end where he lettered three years. He is now taking special work in Peabody College at Nashville, Tennes-Miss Walker was taken to the Brownwood hospital in a McInnis ambulance, and given medical attention. It was necessary to re-

move one eye and she also sustained numerous bruises and scratches. Mrs. A. B. Fields is resting very One cheek bone was smashed.

RETURNS FROM DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, JULY 24.

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VERYBODY WINS

Hudnreds of Dollars in Gifts To People in Brown and Neighboring Counties

The Banner-Bulletin, in conducting this Mammoth Grand Prize Distribution, guarantees absolutely fair and impartial treatment to all who participate.

Without doubt this is the best prize offering ever made to the reading public of this sec-Valuable prizes, gold, silver, and the new Chevrolet Touring Car will be given to our own home folks here in Brownwood and vicinity. It cosis nothing to enter and win either the automobile, or one of the other costly prizes offered.

Anyone is eligible to become a candidate except employes of the Bulletin—the vote collecting campaign is open to men, women—married or single—and to boys and girls. Remember that every active participant is generously rewarded for his or her efforts. Everybody wins—there can be no losers in this enterprise. Read this announcement carefully. Clip the Nomination Coupon out of this paper and send it in for yourself or a friend. Do it NOW—TODAY, Begin collecting votes AT ONCE and be riding in YOUR CAR at end of the contest.

object of the big distribution is two-fold; primarily to increase the already large subscription lists of The Banner-Bulletin, to collect a rrearages and advance subscription payment from present or old subscribers and at the same time to afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit, in a big way, by employment of their spare time during the next few weeks. it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ultimate gratification of all concerned.

In order to gain this end quickly and advantageously, the most valuable and attractive list orizes ever offered by a weekly newspaper in this of the country has been made ready for distribution among those who participate heartily. Ambition and energy are the only requisites for

The plan adopted is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. There will be no "double vote" offers; extra prizes given or any other inducements whatever inaugurated during this competition. Neither will there be any long-term subscriptions accepted. The plan of the campalgn is straightforward and simple, and is fully outlined in this announcement.

Let it be understood at the very outset that this is not a "beauty" nor a "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and for boys and girls, and one in which no element of chance enters. One signal feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers in this race.

HOW TO ENTER THE ELECTION

The first step, in order to become a candidate and win a prize, is to clip the nomination coupon appearing in this issue; fill in your name and address and mail or deliver to the campaign department of The Banner-Bulletin. This coupon entitles you, or the person whom you might nominate, to 5,000 FREE votes. These votes are given as a starter, and speed you on your way to win. Only one such nomination coupon will be accepted for each candidate entered.

HOW VOTES ARE SECURED

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The next step is to call or write the campaign department for a free working outfit (consisting of a special receipt book, sample copies of the paper and other infomration relative to launching an active campaign.)

Thus equipped, you have but to go to your friends, neighbors or relatives and have them clip the free coupons from their papers, and pay up a subscription to The Brownwood Banner-Bulletin through you. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. However, you will never win anything unless you make the start; and, while it may not be an extraordinary difficult matter to capture one of the big prizes, nevertheless it will be no child's game. You must plan out your campaign the same as any successful business man plans out his work for a season; and, above everything else, let no one DISCOURAGE you; stick to it to the finish. Anything worth having is worth striving for. A few short weeks and you may be riding in your own handsome, valuable automo-

It takes votes to win, and votes are secured in this way: First, by clipping the coupons appearing in each issue of The Banner-Bulletin. Begin gathering them NOW. After next week these coupons will be reduced to a lesser number of votes. The only restriction placed on voting coupons is that they must be deposited at the campaign department of The Banner-Bulletin on or before the expiration date printed thereon. Get your friends to saving these coupons for you

The other, and faster, way to get votes is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to The Banner-Bulletin. On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes are issued, the number varying according to the amount paid and during which "period" same are received at the campaign department (see schedule of votes elsewhere in this paper.) So, you see, the more subscriptions you secure the more votes you get and the better your chances are to capture the · 小海水 作注字 1962年 時以

EARLY START MEANS EASY FINISH

The advantages of an early start are manifest. Not only do you have the FULL EIGHT WEEKS in which to secure winning votes, but now and up to and including Saturday, August 14th, you will receive the maximum schedule of votes on subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

Don't lose valuable time waiting to see "what the other fellow is going to do," but pitch right in and show the "other fellow how to do it.

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this election, from start to finish, in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every Precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed.

However, not all wisdom lies with any man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the election.

All of these gentlemen are well known to everyone in Brownwood and surrounding territory, and the final results as given by them will be beyond dispute.

Grand Capital Prize

Brand New 1926 Model

CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE

Purchased from Abney & Bohannon Authorized Agents

Second Prizes

The Grand Capital Prize, the new Chevrolet automobile, and one of the Second Grand Capital Prizes, \$125.00 Radio set, completely equipped, will be awarded to the two persons receiving the highest number of votes in the entire campaign. The othre second prize, \$125.00 Diamond Ring will go to the candidate having the highest number of votes in the

Fourth Grand **Prize** \$50 In Cash

Nomination Blank THE BROWNWOOD BANNER-BULLETIN'S

"EVERYBODY WINS" CAMPAIGN

Good for 5,000 Votes

I hereby enter and cast 5,000 votes for

As a candidate in The Banner-Bulletin's Everybody Wins" Prize Distribution.

NOTE-Only one nomination blank accepted for

How Prizes Are Awarded

The Grand Capital Prize will go to the candidate polling the most votes regardless of district. After the first prize has been awarded the candidate polling the second highest number of votes in the same district will receive one of the second prizes, \$125.00 Diamond Ring, and the other second prize must go to the highest candidate in the other district. This arrangement assures a \$125.00 prize for each district regardless of how few or how many subscription are secured.

District No. 1 comprises all of the city of Brownwood. District No. 2 comprises all terri-

Rules and Regulations

1. Campaign officially opens Saturday morning, July 31, and will extend over a period eight weeks only-closing Thursday night, September 30.

2. Any reputable man, woman or child residing in Brown County or surrounding counties is eligible to enter this election and win a prize. Nominations may be made at any time during the election.

3. No employee or near relative of any employee of The Banner-Bulletin is eligible to

4. The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued upon subscriptions and by coupons clipped from the papers.

5. Candidates are not confined to their own particular town or community in which to secure votes and subscriptions, but may take orders anywhere in Brown and adjoining counties. 6. Cash must accompany all orders where votes are desired. There will be no exceptions to this rule. Candidates will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions, and votes will be issued on both alike.

7. Votes are free. It costs the subscribers nothing to vote for his or her favorite. Subscribers should ask for votes when paying their subscriptions, otherwise they waive this privilege. Votes will not be issued on receipts covering past payments.

8. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the election departments must represent subscription.

9. Votes are not transferable. Candidates cannot withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the race, his or her votes will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidates to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidates. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualifications at the discretion of the manage-

10. Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition, or any other combina-tion, arrangement or effort to the detriment of candidates or this newspaper will not be tolerat-ed. Any candidate or candidates entering into or taking part in such an agreement, arrangement or effort will forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

11. All ballots issued may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate. The printed coupons appearing from week to week in the paper must be voted before the expiration

12. No statement or promise made by any solicitor, agent or candidate varying from the rules and statements published through the columns of this newspaper will be recognized by the 13. In case of a typographical or other error it is understood that neither the publisher or the campaign manager shall be responsible, except to make the necessary correction upon the

14. Every candidate is an authorized agent of The Banner-Bulletin, and as such may collect arrearages and subscription payments from present subscribers as well as from new subscribers.

15. It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be responsible for all moneys collected, and that they will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals, or on demand, to the campaign department.

16. There will be several prizes awarded bessides a twenty per cent commission to all

ACTIVE, non-prize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in the event ANY candidate becomes INACTIVE, falling to make a weekly cash report he or she will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or a commission.

17. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of prizes; the race will be brought to a close under "sealed ballot box" system, and will be under the personal supervision of two or more judges selected from the advisory board. During the entire last week of the election, the box will be kept locked and sealed at The Bauner-Bulletin office, where candidates and their friends will deposit their final collection and reserve votes. And not until the race has been declared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked and the indees begin a final court. In clared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked, and the judges begin a final count. In this way no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the

minutest degree.

18. The Banner-Bulletin reserves the right to amend the rules of this election, if necessary, for the protection of the interest of both the candidates and this newspaper.

19. The Banner-Bulletin guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, but should any question arise, the decision of the management will be absolute and final.

20. In accepting nominations candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

Schedule of Votes and Subscription Price of The Banner Bulletin

First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Fourth Period
Up to Aug. 14	Aug. 14 to Aug. 28	Aug. 28 to Sept. 18	Sept. 18 to Sept. 30
2 years \$2.00 30,009 3 years \$3.00 60,000 4 years \$4.00 120,000	1 year _ \$1.00	2 years \$2.00 18.000 3 years \$3.00 40.000 4 years \$4.00 80'000	2 years \$2.00 15,000 3 years \$3.00 30,000 4 years \$4.00 60,000

For Complete Information Phone, Write or Call Campaign Department, The Banner-Bulletin, Brownwood,

FOOD INSPECTION FOR SAFETY

CTERNAL VIGILANCE is the price of safety, especially in the food supply. The health of the best man may win. an entire community may be imperiled by a bit of carelessness ... the part of semebody who handles

lurks in filth and deadly germs are transmitted in lenged is ignored.

question as to the healthfulness of be; milk pro- low, and may hate the frills and furbelows of that the lead of the opposition it tion of the authority issuing the duct. Now it is known that a fat and sleek and at- sheikdom as heartily as does the Chicago newspaper so decisive that I would be doing same. tractive cow may be tuberculin-infected, and her person who criticised him. But wouldn't Mr. Val- well as to the interests of the peo- of any department of the state govmilk may spread disease and suffering and death entino be foolish to permit himself to be converted ple were I to further insist upon ernment that the legislature may throughout a whole town. It is for this reason that into a regular cave-man, when it's worth a million my candidacy, and I have no dedesire to make. most cities, including Brownwood, have adopted or- a year to him to be a "pretty boy" and make love sire to further embroil the people most cities, including Brownwood, have adopted or- a year to him to be a "pretty boy" and make love in a further campaign. I had hop- ject or matter which may be sub- dinances requiring regular tuberculin tests for all to the pretty film stars who share his fame? And cd that I would be relieved from mitted to said special session by dairy animals; and by dairy animals it is meant he couldn't be a sheik on the films and a rough-neck the duties of the office at an earevery cow whose milk is sold, whether there be one elsewhere, could be? Certainly, no'. He must live lier date than herein stated. But cow or a hundred cows in a herd. The ordinances the part he acts on the movie lot, for the public in justice to myself and to my the convening of the legislature unalso require regular inspection of dairies, to ascer. demands it of him. That is what makes him angry well as the completion of unfinish- because the bills presented to me tain whether they are being kept clean and whether when somebody calls him a sissy-and who can ed departmental matters, I will not by the bond companies which are the milk from the dairies is clean when it is dein the ordinances about the quality of the milk de- ney general-that Rudy can lick that newspaper "During the campaign I was livered to the consumers; and all these provisions writer, and we hope he does it. of the milk ordinances ought to be enforced to the etter. The dairymen themselves have always given their co-operation in such enforcement, and if the city is not giving it proper attention it ought to re-Tive its interest in the matter.

There are many classes of foodstuffs which ought to be rigidly inspected at regular periods, in order to safeguard the public health. Perhaps meat heads the list, because it is so susceptible to contamination. leaflet, simply worded, urging them to ask their read- lation to validate road bonds. in a sanitary manner; the animals themselves must plaining that while the toads are not noted for their that I was afraid to convene the in a sanitary manner; the animals themselves must plaining that while the toads are not noted for their legislature in special session for shall meet and dispose of the mat be healthful; and the handling and delivery of the beauty, they are of great use in gardens. The leafkept clean if they are to be healthful; and those be parched by the summer sun, or crushed under ho handle them must be free from communicable plows and the feet of cattle, or caten by birds and diseases, and must practice personal cleanliness. snakes. The plucky little toad as he hops away Even the soda fountain may become unspeakably from his old home goes to face dangers and to filthy and a real menace to health if those who oper- do us a valuable service. Let us be as thoughtate it permit themselves to become a bit careless: ful and kind toward him as we can. There is no and the man who mixes soda fountain drinks may truth in the fancy that toads are poisonous or that

There are laws providing for the inspection of good works. all food places, such as meat markets, grocery stores. We are also told that, to the average gardener, soda fountains hotels, restaurants, etc., but these a toad is worth nearly \$20 per summer because of lessness and disturb business. The large gardener, baye are also told that, to the average gardener, clamor and excitement create rest. Clamor and excitement create rest. Some experience the East Texans the dairy to begin milking, said for located on the place where the big that is necessary; and so long as public officials the garden is concerned. Apparently the toad is for constructive thought. While the are careless about the enforcement of these laws, expected to devour all sorts of insects, with the study of politics is important, it the public health is endangered. Food inspection possible exception of those infesting potatoes and should not absorb all other interbealth insurance to which the people are entitled. The society tells us that the toad is harmless needed industrialization of the and for which they are always willing to pay.

THE CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE

gathering of young people when the fourth anthem are brought together in a citywide young peopie's movement for the advancement of Christianity a fraction of an inch of stepping upon Bufo Len-

ed, and its programs were inspirational in character, a toad which has buried itself from six to ten inches are making little progress because the mind, the body or the morals At considerable expense the young people have pro- beneath the surface. The creature is undurt, but they have no definite aim toward of the child. vided themselves with a tabernacle on the grounds. annoyed, as is the laborer who has given him such which they work. They are scatannual encampment is at hand. The whole movement that the toad is harmless and that it is of use in or is a testimonial to the community of interest among the garden. Most gardeners only regret that the single definite thing within its Alpine Chamber of Commerce that the Christian young people of Brownwood, and toad is content with a small ration. If he could be reach, organizes to accomplish it, he was disappointed in not finding shows how much can be accomplished when young taught to work overtime or would develop a greater and works to bring it about with adequate facilities for caring for shows how much can be accomplished when young taught to work overtime or would develop a greater futes the oft-repeated insinuation that there is some- Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: The unexpected thing wrong with the boys and girls and young men failure of the plan to sell the White Star Line to and young women of this generation. The young British may have unfortunate results for the attempt | be held for a week beginning Aupeople of Brownwood very distinctly and decis- of the Shipping Board to dispose of its great pas-Ively are not going to the dogs. They can't go to senger transatlantic liners to private operators. The the dogs so long as there are so many high-minded offer of the International Mercantile Marine Com-

the goat in Texas Democratic politics. Two years the flag of the American merchant marine flying in that the Republicans polled well over two hundred White Star Line by the International Mercantile thousand votes and under the Texas election laws Marine is likely to chill hopes that this time the this agricultural conference. I have were compelled to hold a primary election this year, attempt of the Shipping Board to free the country been going for several years. That the G. O. P. didn't want a primary was self- from the expense and the burdens of a business twenty votes were polled Saturday in this county. Success. The operation by one company of lines plants have been built near the on the Candidates." It is ill fitted would result in Since canning and preserving had a column entitled "Limelight plants have been built near the on the Candidates." It is ill fitted would result in Since canning and preserving had a column entitled "Limelight can nominee for governor as a protest against Mr. ternational to undertake or the Shipping Board Moody's nomination. That will mean that in 1928 to assent to such an agreement. the Republicans will again have to conduct a primary emned the bolters of two years ago will be the bolters this year, and they will be condemned by quire confirmation. The people read and it and bethose who bolted two years ago. Texas politics is lieve it. -well, it's Texas politics.

DUDOLPH VALENTINO, world-famed sheik of the I films, the "pretty boy" whose specialty has been making love to the beautiful ladies who have figured in the movie thrillers of the past three or four years, has reversed form and wants to fight. Ferguson gave out the following without giving the legislature ar If he can't fight, he wants to wrestle; and hopes

It all came about when an editorial writer in Chicago insinuated that Rudy wasn't a regular heman. The writer said, in fact, that he was just a ment heretofore made and bowing sued my proclamation convening pretty boy with a slave-bracelet on his wrist and a to the will of the people expressed the legislature in special session on powder puff in his vest pocket, or words to that at the polls on Saturday, July 24 September 13, 1926, for the followbe clean; a the handling of meats and milk and other food uffs, because it was regarded as a "nice" might have been better if somebody had drowned the happening of the matters here proper legislation that will validate There were no exact scientific facts Rudy back in 1910, or thereabouts. The movie inafter referred to, which I hope upon which to predicate campaigns for sanitation shelk immediately wrote a challenge to the anony- in no event will be not later than missioners' precinct and special road district bonds or securities and cleanliness. Now, however, cleanliness in the mous editorial writer, asking satisfaction either in November 1, 1926. handling c every article of food is recognized as the squared circle or on the mat, and threatening for the nomination for the office of in question by the decision of any state or federal court or otherwise

Perhaps Mr. Valentino isn't such a sissy as he In the good old days, if r mileh cow appeared to is painted—or powdered, as the case may be. Away necessary or not. Be that as is to make said bonds or securities to make said bonds or securities may, however, I have determined binding and valid debts or obligablame him? We are willing to make a small wager resign until the incompleted mat- claimed to be sufficient to meet the -say, the office of governor against that of attor-

Contemporary Thought

THE GARDEN TOAD

Hartford Courant: The American Humane Education Society of Boston sends to the newspapers a purpose of passing necessary legis the constitution under 30 days pre

spread contagion throughout a large circle of perwarts are produced by handling them. Treat them
best of it, Some time ago a young to some if he is suffering from a communicable disease.

Whether the results were also best of it, Some time ago a young to some if he is suffering from a communicable disease.

Whether the results were also best of it, Some time ago a young to some in Animal Industry. He had always report made to the headquart to say the least and the work of the sound the sound to say the least and the work of the sound the sound to say the least and the work of the sound t

and that heartless boys now and then torment it. State. If factory builders could It calls attention, as will be noted, to the fact that get the crowds and the attention toads are crushed under plows, or trodden by cat- Texas would soon become the toads are crushed under plows, or trodden by cat-tle. True enough, though the plow causes little greatest of all manufacturing our business where marketing is

lowing the greatest of all precedents, walks in his lasm because they were themselves er attendance than ever before. The tignosus, he is likely to be surprised when Bufo ever they could get hearers. They coming popular, for it combines and the development of Christian leadership among makes a three foot leap. He is also more than a had active organizations at work pleasurable vacation with profitalittle startled if, when using a spading fork during with them. They used every possible instruction. Parents are learn-The Lakewood encampment was largely attend- a drouth, he hears a shrill squeak as he unearths attention. Some places in Texas out of every year is not good for

AN UNFORTUNATE HITCH

Christian young people who are assuming places of pany to part with its British ships was widely inleadership in the Christian work of the community. | terpreted to be a sign of its readiness to undertake sisters of the United States Lines would be first in papers for farm readers find spec-In some respects, the Republican party is made the thought of any operator intending to fight to keep

sons will bolt the party and vote for the Republi- rassments that might make it difficult for the In- come a very attractive Texas indus-

Today's news in today's newspaper doesn't re-

Text of Governor's Statement

convene September 13th:

"To the people of Texas: "In compliance with an agree-

completed and it is not known nov suance of said bonds or securities whether a run-off primary will be or to provide by proper legislation violence to my own interests a: friends who have elected me, as til the 13th of September, 1926, is

strongly urged to convene the legislature in special session to consider the matter of bond valida-I did not accede to this re for the reason that I thought that this matter was of such great importance that it should not be onsidered during the pendency of an exciting political campaign, but 13th of September in order to give I did promise that I would convent these special road districts ample the legislature in special session time and opportunity to prepar soon after the election for the for the publication required under

"In the campaign it was charged law in the legislature. partments of the state government. I shall at the earliest possible moment resign now without keep ment resign the office of governo:

statement of her intention to resign opportunity to investigate any deher office, and calling a special ses partment of the state governmen sion of the State Legislature to would be or might be considered as a failure or fear on my part which I am not willing to bear

"Therefore, I have this day is

and legalize state, county, com-"I also withdraw from the race whose validity have been brought The returns are not yet and to cure any defects in the is-

"The reason why I have deferred

decision in the Archer county road bond case are in the form of a general bill or law and a special bil' law for each particular road words a general and special bill As special or local laws require 30 newspaper in the proper distric the date of convening the legisla ture had to be deferred until the vious to the introduction of said

"Just as soon as the legislature

TEXAS AND TEXANS

money spent in a campaign in Texthat the campaign orators draw.

Definite Program Needed The candidates have drawn large

definite purpose toward which crowded to their full capacity this tired of telling their wants wher- camp school idea was so long betering their energies, and are withhalf the system and effort of a good tourists; that it was poor business

get results. A. & M. Short Course can't learn something at the annual gust 2, that will not be worth more than the course will cost. the course is primarily for farmers and their wives and children, ousiness is so closely related to ed about to its disadvantage. Alpine to copy in a lifetime. farming that every business man is by no means the only place that who attends the course finds himbenefited. Editors who conduct views among the agricultural writ-The railroads give low rates meals at a nominal cost. I know of no more helpful or pleasant out-

Fig Preserving in Texas Several thousand acres are planted in figs in the coast coungradually being extended to the in- Mountain Remnant; Brigade, Fifth assistance of all. terior of the state. Bay City is now of sufficient capacity to care for val, August 4 to 6, according to in-the large crop produced in that sec-formation received here. Speaking idea can be killed by killing the tion. Figs do well in many parts music, old fiddlers and square person who gives utterance to it. held Monday afternoon before Jus-

ing than a week spent in attending

a ready market.

last year, farmers over-planted. and canning facilities were not adequate to care for the surplus crop. Yoakum truck growers were

Melon Market Off badly demoralized. The crop is large, not only in Texas The amount of energy and a consequence the markets have en crowded. Unable to secure satisfactory cash prices, growers have in some places shipped or consignment, and this has caused some points as low as \$6.00 and \$8.00 a ton has been offered. Grownot well managed

Camp Schools Popular.

crowds because they each had a Camp schools in Texas are they worked with all their might, summer, and the summer schools were able to create enthus- of the cities and towns report larg-

Caring for Tourists. The Alpine Avalanche says that community that undertakes a a frank tourist recently told the political campaigner, is certain to to attract visitors to that section unless they could be made comfortable. Sometimes it does a place good to be told unpleasant truths Those who are comfortable in their snug homes are likely to forget about the discomforts of others find all the comforts of home in tourist camps or tourist hotels, but, when little or no thought is given them by a place, that place is likely to be avoided in future and talkneeds some frank talks.

> Roads Wider and Straighter. The Texas Highway Commission whatever its mistakes may have been, is doing a commendable thing in requiring that in future all the State highways must be wider and straighter. Narrow, crooked roads are a constant menace to life. Wagon trails are not safe for automobile travel.

Lime-Lighting the Candidates. been said about some of them is

much worse than they need light. Texas Division, United Confederate fion. Pigs do wel! in many parts music, old fiddlers and square person who gives utterance to it. held Monday afternoon before Justice of Texas, and fig preserves find dancing will be a few of the amuse. One would think that after all these tice of the Peace E. T. Perkinson. ment features. All veterans and ages the world would have learned His bond was set at ment features. All veterans and their families are invited to come its mistake; but it has not. The Profit in Tomatoes

The East Texas tomato crop was sons and daughters. Bring your days they would kill Peter and to profitable this year as last bedding, we will do the rest," is the they fancied that the fight would be seen at Weakley Watson's Hard-possessions from the Parlor Meat

BUILDING OF A GREAT INDUSTRY



INSIDE VIEW OF SHELTON BIOS. BAIRY-108 FEET LONG; 22 FEET IN WIDTH.

Large in Area.

REGARDLESS of the turbulent wave of politics that is going on The Shelton dairy and grounds brother to come back and help all around them, Jack Shelton and include 416 acres of very valuable make it one of the largest enter-Joe Shelton, two fine young men, land. It is well drained and suitable prises of the kind in Central whose big dairy is located about 3 for agricultural purposes, especimiles west of Brownwood on the ally for the raising of various kinds the dairy is one of the big indus-Brownwood and Coleman road, are of grain, for forage, to which it is tries that is really worth while in developing one of the finest dairy largely devoted. Shelton Brothers this part of the Central West. herds in Central West Texas. In rented a considerable area of land the first place the dairy herd is a this year in addition to the home federal accredited herd. Few peo-ple, perhaps, know what this 6,000 bushels of fine oats. This sey cow, in the two-year junior means. It means that the herd has great crop was harvested without class that recently won from the to be thoroughly tested by a veter- being exposed to a drop of rain and American Jersey Cattle Association inarian for two years and found to is safely housed to be used as debe absolutely free from the least sired during the coming winter. sign of tuberculin baccilli, in oth- Good grazing follows on the land test in a certain number of days. er words must be absolutely healthy from which the oats were taken. This cow on a test of 303 days pto and then the entire herd must be The dairy premises are well duced about 530 pounds of butter and it is said if the milk had been thoroughly inspected by an accred-lighted and watered-natura! gas and it is said if the milk had been ited veterinarian once every year, being used for lighting and heat-churned she would have produced following the two years inspection. ing. as well as for all household 600 pounds of butter. A member of The Bulletin staff purposes, and water for all pur-recently spent some time at the voses including washing and scrub-Shelton Brothers dainy and scrub-Shelton Brothers dairy and was bing the dairy barn every day and very rigid nature will aepend the shown many interesting things in keeping it as clean and as sanitary standing of the cows in the Amerconnection with the production of as a first class dining parlor. The ican Jersey Cattle Association. The milk-strictly first class milk and water comes from an elevated tank test cows. like the others, its delivery to the people of Brown-wood, every morning and every ev-the side of one of the high hills in ord made of the results. Two days ening, rain or shine, sleet or snow, the vicinity of the dairy. wind or weather, 365 days every year. The dairy herd consists of 170 fortunate in having tomatoes ready for an early market this spring and milked twice every 24 hours. The World War. Before going to the the long test period the figures are

> ery twenty-four hours. respectively, in these two homes,

truly delightful home.

first primary is over. Political ning the surplus and marketing the the chickens, and who had to get dairy business and so on his return ciation. This cow is the champion the first time in his life, he found dairy is now situated and made ar-

> bouncing boys and one lovely little fered a fire position as dairy in- this kind to properly describe the girl, each—in each home, to say spector in a North Texas city he dairy industry of Jack and Jo: Sheleach-in each home, to say nothing of flower gardens, kitchen turned the dairy over to his broth- ton. To see and understand it prop-

World War Veteran. Joe Shelton is a veteran of the of Texas visits the dairy and makes

W together to their liking or not, plant about 500 acres next season, fellow from the country who was in Animal Industry. He had always report made to the country who was in Animal Industry. He had always report made to the country who was in Animal Industry. He had always report made to the country who was in Animal Industry. He had always report made to the American Jersey Cattle Asso-Brownwood to take his output. er, Jack, and moved away from erly it would be necessary to co other things that go to make the Brownwood. He was away four out there and stay on the grounds years and in the meantime the at least half a day and that is what

force of a simple truth.

Coggin Ave. Baptist

Austin Ave. Presbyterian

Woodland Heights Union S. S.

ohnson Memorial Methodist

County court will convene Mon-

na. Mexican, held for the slaving

Edwards St. Presbyterian ____

Central Methodist .

Belle Plain Baptist

Mt. View Union S. S.

First Baptist

First Methodist

First Christian

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

FOR JULY 25

they realized about \$300.00 an acre work is hard to say the least and World War he graduated at the A.

But withal, the har duties of From the very first he made a vow by cleansed. It is strained through the dairy work has its pleasures. to never permit one drop of milk specially prepared strainers and Jack and Joe Shelton have lovely to leave the dairy until he knew it then cooled by passing through the homes, only a short distance apart. was absolutely pure. That high cold receptacles, after which it is Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Joe, two de-lightful young women, are in standard is still maintained, and again re-strained and placed in bot-Kaneaster is still taking all the tles that have been rinsed and recharge not only of Jack and Joe, milk he can use from Shelton Bros. rinsed in boiling water, until they Joe operated the dairy with 8 cows are absolutely sterilized.

for 18 months, and then, being of
It is impossible in an article of

dairy at home had been growing at the writer intends to do one of

Queen of the Herd.

The queen of the herd is "Jollys

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ONCE more: One man's guess is falsehood. Truth is at the heart man's guess is not as good as an-

It is common enough for the man who guesses to charge the man to powder. There is but one thing who knows with arrogance.

There is such a thing as the unfor public office seem very prone.

Some times we make the mistake that a difference in customs is a moral dereliction. A man is not necessarily a villian because he holds his fork in his left hand, nor demonstrate its power is to perso a model of virtue because he always holds it in his right hand.

Nature paints more pictures in than an artist can even attempt

"He that will be the greatest among you, let him be the servant

The Parson notes that a notor lous preacher who killed a man the other day is to preach on Sunday on "The Inalienable Right of Self-Defense." The Parson wonders First Presbyterian whether he will take for his text: Put up thy sword into its sheath for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.'

The most certain method to show low short a dwarf is is to put him

The Parson hopes that the com mittee which has in hand the wat-A three days reunion of the ceive the whole-hearted and active heavy docket for this term of court

then be won, that the cause would ware Store.

dea once promulgated is no more Guests of Lion Club a part of the promulgator. not die with him. It will rather live At Noonday Luncheon through him. This world is no however many builders reject it shall become the headstone of the shall be broken; and on whomse

all, that will not pass muster. An Commissioners Were

CE more: One man's guess is falsehood. Truth is at the heart as good as another's; but one of things. It is the stone which, the Lions Club luncheop at the Southern Hotel today, talks were delivered by the mem corner. Whoever shall fall on it bers present. Judge E. M. Davis also delivered a brief an dinterest ever it shall fall it shall grind him ing address. Hervey Mayes, was also a guest of the club and in the world which can kill an talked briefly on university work idea-its own inherent falsity. at Austin and of the pleasure in Therefore in all contemplated perbeing back in the old home town secutions the advice of shrewd old There is such a thing as the un-worthy advocacy of a worthy Gamaliel is in order: "Let these again. The duet by Miss Gene Abmen alone If their doctrine is false, it will refute itself; if it Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley, be true, you may be fighting among the much appreciated fea-against God." The remedy for D. D. McInroe was also an inter falsehood is never bonds, imprisonesting and enjoyable feature, rendment, fire, sword or scaffold, but ered in the inimitable "Slim" way the simple teaching of the truth. Committees for the work of And the suresi way to validate coming year were named by truth, to extend its sway and to ing are the chairmen: Rev. C. O. cute the speaker of it. One gener-Shugart, Entertainment: ation kill the prophets and the D. Porter, Education; D. D. Mcnext raises their monuments. Hard Inroe, Publicity; E. M. Davis Welfare; R. L. McGaugh, Recreawords or broken bones, or both, avail nothing against the inherent tion; Thomas E. Denman, Execu tive: R. P. Canady, Attendance; A. D. Porter, Luncheon; W. D. Arm so chairman of another committee but The Bulletin man couldn't 340 read his own notes in writing up 281 the Lions club meeting and so had to pass up the committee mention-232 ed, or rather, not mentioned.

Large Quantity of Home Brew Seized

A. D. McAdams was arrested and 300 bottles of beer secured raid Tuesday afternoon, at Cros day, August 2nr. according to Cut by the sheriff's department, led by Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams. McAdams was released on bond

> Two were tried and fined for fighting in Justice Court We

in Cross Cut Raid

to await grand jury action after a The examining trial of Elias Lu- quick examining trial. He was charged with possession of intoxi-

day befroe Justice of the Peace E

ney General Dan Moody, here today on personal business, declared that the meeting of Moody supporters in Austin yesterday did not authorized no meetings to express tion.

discuss its action, certain special newspaper reports stated that the ody forces had agreed to a definite program on a number of pub-

The decisions were reported t have included the following cours-To make no moves until after the second primary; to oppose any investigation by the present legislature; to oppose con firmations of all objectionable Ferguson recess appointees, and to ask the next legislature to enact a law prohibiting any member of the legislature from practicing before any state departments, the same as in federal statutes prohibiting such with Mrs. Ferguson's resignation

Brownwood's First

A graphic presentation of a min-iature of the "Postex" cotton mills at Post, Texas, where Garza sheets and pillow case tubing are manufactured will be shown at the Roussel-Robertson company's window beginning Friday evening. The Moody has stated that Mrs. Fer. Moody has stated that Mrs. Fer. Woodward. The completed papers Woodward Papers Woodward. The completed papers Woodward Papers Woodward. The completed papers Woodward Papers Woodwar eginning Friday evening. The display will continue for several

This model has been shown in at a large department store in Dal-

Broad acres devoted to cotton to take no chances of legal comsurround the Postex mills and the plications. lisplay is said to be a faithful reproduction, even to the field of cotton in the foreground.

ed with raw cotton, which enters mill. The side of the main building is complete with windows, nine of which have been replaced by transparencies. Additional winwhere a well written description of the respective processes is shown. As the motor truck comes to Northern and Central Towns into view, the upper part of the cotton mill is lighted, and immediately the thousand pickers are needed in the transparency below shows the territory between Brownsville transparency below shows the territory between Brownsville picking machine, the first process Robstown and Mission, they statn the making of cotton cloth. A ed. lowers and reveals a sample of cot- estimate nearly a hundred thou- way some of the things that have ton as it comes from the picking sand bales are ready for the pick been done.

machine. In a second or two, the ers in the Valley fields. The pleas A large parency shows the carding ma- cials and chambers of commerce. chipe, following which comes another sample of cotton, illustrating the progressive refining method used in the preparation of raw cot proper sequence, the processes of roving, spinning, warping, weav

As the last transparency is illuminated, a freight car containing shipment of the product comes

The review consumes about three minutes. The mechanism reverses utomatically, and pictures again. step by step, the interesting story

BICYCLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS-PLANS ARE LAID FOR HARD WORK

At a recent meeting of the Brownwood Bicycle Club much usiness of more or less important nature was transacted. The meet ing was held at The Radio Cycle Store and all meetings of the club will be held there, so it was an-

lons were served. Following are

Lindley Porter, Lacy Way, Leroy
Baker, Lyman Shaw, Fred Ueckert,
Jvor Renfro, Melvin Coston, John
Johnson, Freeman Ueckert, Arnim
Forrest, Sam Green, E. J. Tatum,
Clyde Campbell, John D. Griffin,
Coca-Cola Bottling Company.
Clyde Campbell, John Shaw, Free Ueckert,
Clyde Campbell, John D. Griffin,

ship were discussed in many quarters yesterday and today as delegates throughout the state preparspeak for him and that he had ed for Saturday's county conven-

Though no cificial announcement was made by the conference, and openly demanding that Governor tion which meets in Brownwood and Avery, most of its members declined to Ferguson quit at once in accord nually, in March and is one of the Robert ance with her agreement to resign largest educational associations in \$21.50 "immediately" is Attorney General central west Texas. Dan Moody should lead her by one vote in the primary. The latest tabulation of Saturday's returns gave Moody a lead of almost 120,-

to resign, and that proposed reso-

would be of no avail.

A spirit of satisfaction over of others who expressed a belief that the victors would be content September 13th.

To Demand Resignation

guson's announced intention to resign at the close of the special session did not comply with her and his has been the summer task \$100. some of the largest retail stores in a conference of his supporters ir and working the combined aggre- vey No. 614, April 24, \$740. no move until after the second pri-mary, and that perhaps a demand tire plan of work for each teacher \$100. would be made to place Moody's to absolute system. The display pictures step by step name on the second primary balthe manufacture of the sheets and lot, even though Mrs. Ferguson has school faculty of Brownwood nex 10, \$10. withdrawn from the race, in order

From one side of the exhibit emerges an automobile truck loadfor Pickers as

truck comes to Northern and Central Texas for ning of the coming term of school July 15, \$1. pickers. At least seven

> San Antonio, in response to urgent trusion of disturbance, calls, according to A. M. Robertson. The tennis courts on ers to the Rio Grande Valley and vice and in addition tall

Robertson, who has just made a survey of the Valley, said the cot- cost about \$500. ton crop is in splendid shape.

THANKS TO THE PUBLIC I wish to thank the during the rive-I deeply if elected pro nt servant as County model. make an effi Treasurer f

Spends Millions to Make Nickel

Next to breathing, scientists tell nounced.

The first feature of the program is drinking. Such a large percent-secured at all times for cultivation was an elaborate supply of punch age of our bodies is made up of and growth of flowers and trees which the boys proceeded to put out moisture that there is constant need. The Ford school grounds have which the boys proceeded to put out of the way in the quickest time possible. Following this officers were elected and then ice cold waterdue to the fact that it is so refresh- made as time passes.

Wade Golson. Ray Taylor. Fay
Ernest, Roy Taylor, Willie Buckey.
Stanley Agee, Orville Meek, Ross
Palmer, Robert Henry, Charles
Giddens, Russell McBroom, Nolan
Oliver.

The next meeting of the club will
be held Monday night, July 26th. It
is important that every member be
present.

INFANT KICHARDSON
Infant Richardson, daughter of
Tom Richardson, daughter of
Tom Richardson, died July 27th,
and was buried in Greenleaf cemetery today.

"Millions of dollars have been
spent on Coca-Cola plants, equipment and methods for this very
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en for the session of 1926-1927 Monday September 13th. The Mid-Texas Teachers Institute will and means ousting Mrs. Miriam September 6ht and will be in ses-A. Ferguson from the governor- sion practically the entire week, with a program of very interesting character. G. L. Huckaby, of San Saba, is president of the organization and is well known to practically everybody in Brownwood. E Woodward, superintendent Brownwood schools, is president of

Brownwood school area and the R. R. Company survey, July 16th, percapita appropriation this year \$25. counting it at \$12 will make a sum total of \$26,400, and this sum wil Other leaders counseled that Mrs. Ferguson could not be forced to resign, and that proposed reco capita appropriation could be made 29, \$98. asking her resignation to reach \$15, the sum total would to reach \$15, the sum total would be sufficient for six and seven month school terms. E. J. Woodberg, Woodberg, W. R. R. Company survey, June 2, \$65 Moody's victory softened the views ward, superintendent of Brownthat the victors would be content to wood schools has closed his first year's work here and it has been of a most satisfactory nature in at the close of the special legislative session she has called for hard working student himself, and May 22; \$2500. he put in every day of the present High School building, working out One legislator announced his in- and perfecting a plan of work that ention to ask the special session will be published or printed in to declare the office of governor booklet form to the number of several hundred copies and one vacant. This intention was expressed by Representative W. A copy of which will be in the hands June 30, Williamson of San Antonio. Wil of each member of the faculty. This R. L. Moore, 4. iamson said he believed the anti- plan of work, which is being form-Ferguson forces would be in control of both branches of the legis-work and suggestions of many Mrs. Cora Nickols to R

> session-counting all the schools Senior, Junior High, and the ward

Outlook Very Fine All indications concerning the future of the schools of Brownwood are of most optimistic nature.
In fact it is very doubtful if the 29, \$1. Cotton Ripens In fact it is very doubtful it the schools of this city were ever in as good condition as they are at this time, and it is exceedingly doubt.

Hudnall & Purtle to Empire Gas & Fuel Company, 40 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey, June 25, ful if the Brownwood schools have \$800. BROWNSVILLE, July 28.—(P)— ever started a new session or new tions which will mark the begin-

Much Improvement

The schools of Brownwood have been improved from many points of Warm sunshine has caused view the past year. It is prope ection of the wall then gradually the cotto to open rapidly, and they at this place to mention in a brie

A large number of modern stee wall closes and the second trans- are being made to U. S. Labor offi- lockers, are in place. This enables every student to have a place to her belongings and keep his or SAN ANTONIO, July 28 .- (A) -- lock such belongings, against in-

The tennis courts on the Senior special agent of the United States and Junior High grounds have been between 1500 and 2000 cotton pick-ers to the Rio Grands Wall the packing of the merchandise, ready for shipment.

the packing of the merchandise, ready for shipment.

the movement continues daily. Approximately 3,000 more are needed in the Valley this week, he declarpartance, and there fences make the spirit easier and safer, as well as more comfortable. These fence:

The manual training and domestic departments have been improved in various ways. In a bulletin recently issued and given wide circulation by the educational depart-Brown county for you vote and ment of Texas, two or the Brown county for you vote and ment of Texas, two or the Brown county for your primary. tures of the Manual Training and tures of the Manual Training and Brownwood High School were given great prominence, the idea being dominant that the Brownwood building was taken as a guide, or

all the people of the J. R. LEWIS. The janitor's home has been re-The janitor's home has been repaired and made more comfortable survey; ½ interest, 63 acres, Richard Highsmith A high fence has been erected or the grounds of the J. R. Loones 30 acres, James Bennett survey: 34 school which helps to protect property in that vicinity and also prevents the ball, in the various games vents the ball, in the various games survey: ½ interest, 100 acres, from being thrown into Main Richard Highsmith survey No. 25; Soft Drink Pure Avenue, where life would be en 40 acres, B. B. & C. dangered in going to get it and

bring it back to the school grounds The Coggin school grounds have is, our most important function for been leveled and improved, pipe:

property of Campbell, Spurgeon Hornburg, and distribution.

Parent-Teachers Association canNo acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company
not be too highly praised in the survey: 20 acres, H. T. & B. R. R.

omfort of the teachers and pupils. The colored schools building has been retouched and improvements necessary nature gives ample facilities for taking care of the increased attendance which is likely be registered next session

Generally speaking, therefore, the outlook for the schools of Brownwood is of a most propitious nature, and with the hearty cooperation which has been accord-DALLAS, July 28.—(P)—Ways mete in Brownwood on Monday by the patrons and people, there is coming session of Brownwood schools bids fair to be record-

Real Estate Transfers

ROYALTY DEEDS

1/2 interest, 91 9-10 acres. Mitchell survey, July 3rd.

tentral west Texas.

There are 2,200 pupils in the 1-20 interest, 100 acres, H. T. & B.

MINERAL DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS C. L. Allcorn to E. W. Gill. acres, Robert Malone survey No. 48,

A. K. White et ux to Odis White summer in his office at the Senior et al, 115 acres, Roland Honeycut survey, July 26, \$10.

G. E. Barnes to C. O. Moore, acres, J. M. Barnes survey No.

Moore, 40 acres, Jeremiah Day sur-Mrs. Cora Nickols to R. C. Acers

sion did not comply with her agree-ment to resign "immediately." At and suggestions from each paper et al, 100 acres, M. M. Flores sur-O. H. Nickols et al to R. C. Acers New York and is now on an extensive tour through the state of Texas, and only recently was displayed as, and only recently was displayed as a control of the second primary of the second

> M. W. Bull et ux to V. I. Forsythe, 40 acres, P. Bull survey. July

ASSIGNMENTS

R. E. Pitts to C. O. Moore, 1/4th interest, 56 acres, A. White survey No. 161, April 2, \$1. E. H. Gehrke to C. O. Moore, 33

Adams Production Company to term under more flattering condi-A. & M. G .R. R. Company survey,

> Swain survey, April 19, \$1 R. D. Logan to Barnsdall Oil Co. 1511/2 acres, 1111/2 acres, 90 acres

> 80 acres, 781/2 acres, Brooke Smith 21. \$1 for each assignment. Canyon Oil & Gas Company to Amerada Petroleum Corporation,

50 acres, A. White survey No. 161. 25 acres, Patrick Curlong survey survey No. 48, June 22, \$1 for each assignment; 50 acres, Patrick Curlong survey No. 151, 135 acres. H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 14, \$1 for each assignment.

C. O. Moore to C. O. Moore Oil Corporation: 38 acres, H. T. & B. 30 acres, James Bennett survey No. 16; 50 acres, A. White survey No. Highsmith survey: 40 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey: survey: 1/2 interest, 52 acres, Jas Bennett survey; 1/2 interest, 100 acres, James Bennett survey: 1/2 interest, 178 acres, Robert Malone 56 acres, Kerr county

school lands; 18 acres, 24 acres Josephine Milhorn survey; 1 interest, 106 acres, A. White survey; ¼ interest, 25 acres, James Bennett survey; 50 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey; 1/2 inter interest, tract, Julian Hermandez survey; 40 acres, B. B. B. & C. R. R Company survey; 1/2 interest, 150 acres, Kerr county school lands survey; 72 acres, B. B. B. & C. R R. Company survey; 30 acres, H. P. Brevister survey; all above. July

melons were served. Following are due to the fact that it is so retreshing and that it quenches thirst so dent; Dennis Jefferies, vice president; Reeder Shugart, secretary; Walter Denman, treasurer.

Walter Denman, treasurer.

Following is the list of members:

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Lindley Porter Lacy Way, Leroy Way, Leroy was the make as time passes.

The library in Junior High has been augmented until it now has about 1,000 volumes, and valued at a considerable until it now has about 1,000 volumes, and valued at a considerable area, Greenburg Logan survey No. survey; 271/2 acres, B. B. B. & C. R. interest, 80 acres, James Bennett 80 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company

When a big corporation "cuts a melon" it generally means Extra Cash Dividends" or a big stock dividend.

We're cuting a Melon in this

8th Clean Sweep

-It's our entire stock of Summer Goods and many other lines at

1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 off

Cash discounts that mean a big saving-supply the needs of the whole family NOW!

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THE BIGGEST AND BEST STORES in the United States clear their stocks this way-If a store only carried staple merchandise-everyday needs it would not be necessary-but modern business calls for the ever-changing styles

MODERN BUSINESS—also calls for turning these styles—in the season in which they are bought—CARRY NOTHING OVER—is the watch word of this store and all up-to-date stores—A \$12.50 Hat may cost us \$6.50 to \$7 but will be sold below the cost say at \$3.95-it is good business to take \$3.95 and buy new things the people will call for this fall-and you get easily full value when you buy for you have several months to wear it yet-we are getting ready for fall NOW-you will get ready later.

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Men's Suits, all good makes at

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\$3 DRESS GOODS \$1.00 54 inch Silk and Cotton Crepes

we refer to. 9-4 Garza Bleach Sheeting, drop-69c Fancy Summer Voiles, drop-\$3.00 Hand Made Gowns, avail-

able now\$1.95 15c Bleach Domestic going for

Men's Broadcloth Shirts on sale

50c Flock Dot Voiles 19c yd.

.....\$1.00

\$1.39 Standard Count 81X90 50c Fancy Voiles, dropped to Glove Silk Teds, on sale for

35c 8 Oz. Tick, for yard 22c

> 79c English Broadcloths 35c Men's Blue Overalls

> > on sale \$1.00

Women's White Slippers to \$10; Choice \$4.95 \$1.39 Chiffon Voile in pretty patterns, yard 89c 35c Imperial Chambrays and

Ginghams, yard21c

\$3.98 Crepe De Chine Teds, for only\$2.98 Fine Mesh Fibre Silk Teds

> 50c Tissue Ginghams 19c yd.

59c Peter Pan Prints 39c

2-Button Blue Work Shirts on

"THE STORE FOR ALL. THE PEOPLE"

Victor Sanders, 501 West Ander on, is resting well following at

peration Tuesday. Mrs. I. 1. Morris is resting as well as could be expected following an operation on Tuesday in a total

stitution for medical treatment and is doing nicely

doing nicely.

Mrs. J. H. McMurtrey of 1209 a local hospital, is doing nicely.

Miss Helen Cunningham of Ze-Vincent street is resting nicely fol-

he loss of an eye in an auto accilent on Sunday, is resting nicely

Mrs. W. J. Witt of 801 Avenue
C is resting as well as could be expected following an operation.
Mrs. A. B. Fields of 408 Fisk avenue is doing nicely following a recent operation in a local hospital.

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nicely in a local hospital following ill in a local hospital

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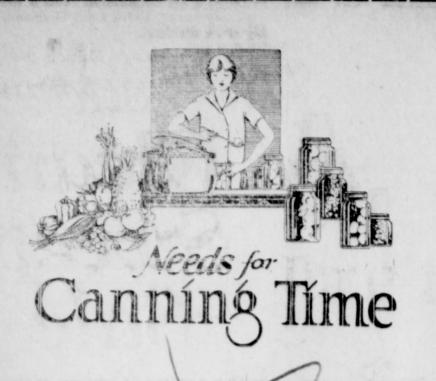
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Ralph Duke of DeLeon is ill in

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H. J. BALLARS, BELLS RET IN



We can supply you with all necessary supplies for canning. Our assortment of fruit jars, caps, etc., is complete. We also have a large stock of peaches and other fruits on which you can save money.

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in some time ago is said to be hold- bunch of wil fellows well met peo ing its own as a first class produ-cer and practically every acre of having courage to invest their Austin, Brady. cer and practically every acre of land in all that section of country have all the out ward ear marks of land. Bettis, Ione, 3rd or 4th Grade, money, in propositions that often have all the out ward ear marks of land. Cross, Mrs. Lee B., 1st Primary. expected that several addi-tional wells will be put down in the vicinity of the Thrifty we in the near future.

It was stated on go to a representative of The Bulletin dnesday that about 750 barrel of oil daily are going through th pipe line that connects the differ fields near Brownwood with the big line of the Humble Com at the relay station near production of 630,000 barrels. not counting a single additional well that might be brought in nor allowing session and the places where they live, or their home adversarial surface of teachers of teachers. Skinner, Mrs. G. C., English, 1215 and Skinner lowing for the closing up or going out of business of a single well.

The oil that is taken from the ground in Brown county does not see daylight in Brown county. It flows straight from the ground into gathering centers and is sent into pipe lines to distant sent into pipe lines to distant localities.

There are three pipe lines operating Brownwood.

Burney, in Brown county-Humble, Prairie Training, Hamilton Texas.

one owned and operated by the Humble Company, located in the Blake field, proper: one by the Dixie Gasoline plant, owned by a Huey, Ruth Crawford company of which Judge P. Light-foot is president, and the third by Jones, Verna, History, V the Phillips Petroleum Company, chie.

near the Williamson wells in the McCulley, George, Science, 1321 Ave. G. Brownwood. southeastern section of the Cross Cut field. There are also about three big gas boosting stations in the Cross Cut field, these stations and the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field. There are also about the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field. There are also about the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field. There are also about the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field. There are also about the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field. There are also about the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field, these stations are the Cross Cut field. The Cross Cut field the Cross Cut

Byrds is said to have cost more than \$500,000, being one of the largest and best in the southwest. The representative of The Bulletin Youngblood, Dewey, Coach, 209 field, 225 miles west of Byrds, pass- Ave. D. Brownwood ed through the relay station every

Figures published a few days ago wood. gave the production of Brown county as 10,000 barrels. It is probable that the daily production now Gavit, Eulalia, Home Economics, dollars have been invested in developing the oil industry in Brown county, vast sums are still being expended and it is probable that many fortunes have been made and lost in this line of industrial pro-

car marks of real cil fields. There Lovell, Elizabeth, English and is a scent of gas in the atmosphere, Latin, 509 North 9th, Temple.

Lovell, Elizabeth, English and twelve months. There are about twelve months. There are about half a dozen members in Brown dy. The road from Cross the action of the organization, 17 more rain than the Brown area and corn still looks green, which is a scent of gas in the atmosphere, Latin, 509 North 9th, Temple. in heavy leather leggins, with the Vincent, Brownwood. color and odor of oil on their Perry, Addie, History, 501 Ed-clothes drive here and there over wards, Brownwood. the fields, while hundreds of pipe lines large and small, many being lish, 1620 Austin, Brownwood.

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These barasites are the great destroyed of the control the fields, white helds, helds helds helds held helds men are not noted for giving oil men are not noted for giving out information. In fact the records show that in no instance has a single oil man ever been awarded a gold medal for divulging anything about an oil well, or an oil pros-

ects. Newspaper people could tell 309 Whaley, Brownwood. much about this line of interview had they a mind or intention to do Melwood, Brownwood.

Horn, Marguerite, 4th Grade, gas, electricity, radio, daily news papers and each cottage has a love down a well or of sailing away to Grade, 401 Main, Brownwood. many kinds. One of these days The moon, for aught anybody McCauley, Beth, 1st Grade, 1219 Bulletin man is going back to thi ws, and when the well comes in Fisk, Brownwood may be a 10-barrel proposition, a rater hole, a gas affair or a mil- Grade, 201 E. Adams, Brownwood is apparently no let up in tions are made in a general way, 503 Booker, Brownwood. oil production or new development and of course there may be few in the various fields in Brown exceptions, but as a rule the men Springs. who have developed the oil busi-The well at Thrifty which came ness in Brown county are a jolly Brownwood

Byrds Store. If this is true and the wood will open on Monday, Sept-tember 13th. The Mid Texas Jones, Golden, 1st Prima Leon.

Teachers Institute opens Monday, Leon. This would mean a 30-day production of 52,500 barrels or a 365-day

Following is the list of teachers

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Skinner, Mrs.

There are three big gasoline man-ufacturing plants in Brown county Coyle, Viola, History, 1201 Center, Chambers, Gertrude, French and Crabtree, James W. Commercial,

Huey, Ruth Crawford , Foods, 205 Art, Haskell. Jones, Verna, History, Waxaha- 500 E. Chandler, Brownwood.

being used for boosting gas collected in that part of the field to the big carbon black plant, located Chandler, Brownwood.

McKeen, Gladys, Lometa.

Miller, Mrs. E. J., English, 400 W. Chandler, Brownwood.

The big relay station of the Humble Company in the vicinity of Byrds is said to have cost more

Youngblood, Dewey, Coach, 209 termediate, Box 192, Lampasas.

was informed recently that 25,000 S. Adams, Fort Worth.

| Johnson, Mrs. C. H., Primary barrels of oil from the Big Lake | Ferguson, Mrs. C. L., Librarian, 205 E. Beauregard, San Angelo.

Junior High School Wesner, C. F., Principal, Brown-

many fortunes have been made and ost in this line of industrial protress.

Kirkpatrict, Nellie, Math. and in Brown county. Mr. Grady says that the localities visited have had members of the organization, 17

Lipscomb, Mrs. Leon, Math, 801

are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think

Ford School

NORTH BROWN COUNTY HARVEST IS HEAV

er spent most of the day Wednes ig into Eastland county and spendng an hour or so at the hustling of Rising Star. The trip wa hade for the purpose of looking wer the present status of the oil seeing crop conditions at ose range and getting into close ess Cut. Blake, Rising Star and

ity rich in agricultural and oil gas possibilities. Just on the t and south side of Pecan Bayo m Byrds is the Byrds oil field in ch are located quite a number o that are producing oil an in considerable volume. Gasoline Plant is located in Byrd field and is making sev thousand gallons of fine gase

Much Improvement. Byrds Store is owned and ope ed by P. V. Ferguson & Son and

g plant is said to have cost near the vicinity of the delightful ndham, on a plateau that over oks the lovely Pecan Valley. The oil from the Big Lake oil field eagan county passes through the g 8-inch line at the station every ig pumps at the station. Six fam ies live at the station in modern cottages that are supplied with ev ery convenience-ice, lights, water papers and each cottage has a love o. They may be thinking of putting Loftis, Mrs. J. W., 1st or 2nd by yard well filled with flowers o delightful place with a camera and McDonough, Mrs. Mildred, 2nd take some pictures.

The employes are: H. A. Harris Perry, Mrs. Henry, 2nd or 3rd, engineer; C. W. Fowler, engineer I. N. Day, engineer; each engineer Wells, Alma, 2nd Grade, Big working 8 hours out of 24. gives three shifts. There are als Wesner, Mrs. C. F. 1st Grade, three oilers: W. L. Burnett, I. W Gilliam and Carl LaMarr, als Anderson, Nellie, Principal, 110 W. H. Kennedy and R. B. Williams Bettis, Ione, 3rd or 4th Grade, shifts.

Coggin School

Cutbirth, Mrs. Sam T. 4th Grade

Drey, Clare, Public School Music

Florey, Mrs. C. E., 2nd Grade,

Harris, Ethel Mae, 3rd or 4th

Hill, Ida M. 1st Grade, 1000 Aus

1401 Austin Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

1409 Ave D. Brownwood.

1412 Vincent, Brownwood.

1401 Ave. C. Brownwood.

Grade, Brownwood Rt. 5.

1501 Coggin, Brownwood.

1507 Ave. E, Brownwood.

1002 Melwood, Brownwood

Herndon, Mary Bess, Reading, 5th and 6th Grades, Miles.

Hune, Madalin Flo, Music and

Ramsey, Jessie, Arithmetic, 509

Mayhew, Mrs. Minnie, Principal,

Bullion, Lizzie, 4th or 5th, Eden

McKee, Louis E., 1st Primary,

Colored School

Hardin, R. F., Principal, Brown-

Alexander, Zelemar M. D., In-

In Ranger Aug. 11-12

MOTHERS

802 Booker, Brownwood.

Rangers Will Meet

From the big relay station the writer visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Top Windham, briefly. It i probable that Miss Mary Windham nay enter the big contest which has been started by The Banner lication of the company that pu

lishes The Daily Bulletin Cross Cut Growing.

Freeland, Mary Ruth, History, town of Cross Cut in the Cross Cut oil field. The writer was informe oil wells in this field and that Jones, Golden, 1st Primary, De least 1,000 barrels of oil are being pipe lines taking this oil out of the Cross Cut field and it makes no daily production of Brown county sion practically the entire well about 1.756 barrels. This would it is expected that something like mean a 7-day production of 12,250 teachers will be in attendance Grade, Writing and Drawing. 803 in are oil or gas wells they are valuable in a commercial way and Merritt, Frances, 5th and 6th difference if the wells that come

St. Clair, Mrs. E. G. Geography, business: Two general stores, two by the appointment of the neces- It was said today by those who grocery stores, one drug store, one sary committees Wednesday after- are in position to speak that the confectionery, four cafes, one hotel noon. In order to accomplish the mascot of the Old Gray Mare Band, Stoneham, Harriett, 3rd Grade, 717 Coggin, Brownwood. 17 Coggin, Brownwood.
Whitmire, Velma, 2nd Grade, rooming house, one or two barbershops, four garages, two ice diswilliams, Mrs. C. M., 4th Grade, williams, Mrs. C. M., 4th Grade, will amble will also will als Williams, Mrs. C. M., 4th Grade. tributing plants, one meat market, diers and Sailors Memorial Hall she is to take in the American Le Looney School Causseaux, Mrs, Katie, Principal,

Hog Valley Locality.

munity where the oil industry is women. The program contemplates convention hall at the opening on at its height. This is the local-being so arranged that a large the convention, guided and ridden Lane, Mrs. H. Burns, Geography ity in which the Hog Valley voting box is located and one of the two places in Brown county which could not be reached by telephone went to the home of Mr. A. Leatherwood, on the trip yesterday, for the extreme purpose of finding out about the difficult matter of obtaining the election returns, without having to wait until they were brought to Brownwood, but Mr. Leatherwood was not at home.

It is said by oil men who know that the oil production in the Blake locality probably reached its peak a few weeks ago. The well that was put down by C. O. Moore on the premises of the Baptist church, proved to be a dry hole, and at the depth of 1205 feet the well was abandoned. Other locations are still being made in the Blake field and Only Few Members Now The next session or meeting of straight ahead with renewed energy

half a dozen members in Brown country to Blake is very bad. From Blake to Rising Star the road in good and from Rising Star to May the road is also good

TO THE VOTERS OF BROWN

the destroyers of child have reason to think as worms, act quickly, le on a dose or two saw fit to vote for me as Sheriff of Brown county in the election of Saturday and eatnestly solicit your support in the second primary or drives out the worms the rosy has of health.

COLNTY

I take this means of thanking the voters of Brown county, who saw fit to vote for me as Sheriff of Brown county in the election of Saturday and eatnestly solicit your support in the second primary or drives out the worms the rosy has of health.

FRED WHITE

FRED WHITE, the rosy hue of health eeks. Price 35c. Sold Candidate for Sheriff of Brown



Third St., Brownwood.
Rogers, Effie, 1st Primary, 129, S.
Skinner, Mrs. G. C., English, 1215
Austin, Brownwood.
Smitherman, Zola, 2nd Grade.
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St. Clair, Mrs. E. G. Geography.

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well represented at this "Manless going up and down stair steps. and in this connection it is proper at this time to say that

difference if the wells that come in are oil or gas wells they are valuable in a commercial way and to the state convention of the valuable in a commercial way and to the state convention of the valuable in a commercial way and to the state convention of the valuable in a commercial way and to the state convention of the valuable in a commercial way and to the state convention of the valuable in a commercial way and to the valuable in a commercial way and the valuable in a commercial way an

several cold drink stands and a the evening of September 13. Not gion state convention program. It number of other business enterprises, including a picture show. is a real flesh and blood man, but such as walking up and down some young woman will take the steps, may be omitted and that From Cross Cut the writer went to the Hog Valley or Blake community where the oil industry is some young woman and all the munity where the oil industry is women. The program contemplates convention hall at the opening of

the male side of the line will be usual parts, with the exception of

TO THE VOTERS OF BROWN

number of the leading business, so-by the band sponsor. Miss Katye ing me and the vote given me is cial and professional leaders on Merle Parks, and will take all the highly gratifying. In retiring from the campaign I hold no ill will to ward anyone, and especially none toward the two candidates who are in the run-off campaign. Both are ood men and the one No pains will be spared to make gave me their support in the re- cessful will be able to serve Brown

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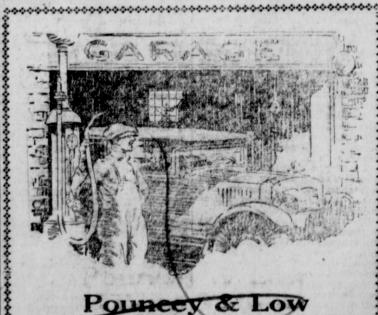
Gift Shop Novelties, \$1.25 to \$5.00 values, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Vases, Bags, Purses, Pens, Peneile

All these articles have been selected from our stock and are now in display in the show window, nothing but high class merchandise such as we carry regularly. Be sure to attend this Dollar Day Special. Doors open 8:30

A. M. Saturday morning, July 31. We suggest that you come early to get the best selection, as all our dollar items are in the show window and they will not last long.

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Brower and Muldoon contend that

favor, along with Chairman Farley,

a bout between Dempsey and the negro, Harry Wills, and intimated

yesterday that no licenses for the

Dempsey-Tunney affair would be

issued. Farley went so far as to

predict that the fight never would

said that the committee can refuse

Farley's contention was that the

commission had no legal right to

take place. Brower and Muldoon

Dempsey-Firpo situation wherein

committee will meet again and a

thundering up the Florida eas coast since Monday, has left dam

age and destruction to shipping property, communication lines and

crops which may run into millions

Weather Bureau reports late last

night placed the storm center near

the wind, the usual indication

the Georgia coast, about 50 mile north of Jacksonville, Fla. A lul!

of approaching storm, was report

gia coast early today.

at many points along the Geor

Heavy seas, rolling in on the highest tides of several years

pounded at the sea islands along

the lower Georgia and upper Flor

ida coast line. At Brunswick, Ga.

a wind velocity of forty miles ar

hour, accompanied by driving rain

Savannah Deluged.

flooded the island encampment.

ravages of the hurricane

ings and a bridge across

before the pounding waves. Hotel

licenses only for legal reasons.

to offer and shall be glad to send one of our representatives to you.

ant feeling of true harpiness.

LICENSE COMMITTEE CLASHES

WITH ATHLETIC COMMISSION

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (AP) - As own licenses in this state.

and Gene Tunney, at the Yankee that hereafter that body would act

Stadium September 16, the State separately according to its findings.

This was decided upon yesterday the committee always has follow-

when the commission approved the ed the commission's recommenda-

through a 2 to 1 vote at its regular accept the bout before the boxers

man James A. Farley went down had received licenses, but Browe

before the combined attack of Wil- and Muldoon countered with the

eral change of front by wiring only a few hours before the bout.

Rickard in Chicago an invitation | Two weeks hence the license

which the commission had twice that time there may be a decision

turned down. Now comes to the Meanwhile Rickard is planning for

fore Colonel John J. Phelan, the event and Dempsey and Tunney

chairman of the license committee have arranged for their training

of two men who must pass upon camps, the champion at Saratogo in a licensing way, the eligibility and Tunney probably at Lake

of dollars.

was reported

f Dempsey and Tunney, for neither | Pleasant, New York.

Brower it was who caused a gen- the champion obtained a

proposition of Tex Rickard's em- tions and always should.

issaries to bring the much-travel-

has been set, but after it is all

over, boxing observers believe that Dempsey and Tunney will be per-

Legal points-which count for

neither side in a championship

boxing contest-are numerous in

the new situation. The bout has

been accepted by the commission,

meeting vesterday in which Chair-

liam Muldoon and George Brower.

to return and talk over the matter

mitted to fight in peace.

Chicago. There will be no referee for the semi-final and no limit

ed contest back to New York from



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AGNEW & SON

refusing to answer questions today before the senate campaign funds committee, Thomas W. Cunning-warned here today by George A. Mexico City.

the Vare organization. "Where did you get this money?"

Reed inquired. "Out of my own private funds," Cunningham replied. At that point Ben Golder, coun-

sel for Cunningham, said he had advised his client that in his judgdiction to inquire into the Pennsylvania primary and that consequently he need not answer certain

Senator Reed then inquired as to the source of the \$25,000 contribu-"I refuse to answer that question that is a personal matter," Cun-

ningham replied.
"Where did you keep that money?" Reed asked. "That is another personal ques-

tion and I refuse to answer." "Did you give it in cash or by

that if he did not maintain "a respectful" attitude toward the common promising, but then only where the control of weevil and to be unconscious and was taken to a where the control of weevil and to sit at the hearing table.

Golder profested the senator's operation." Golder protested the senator's operation." questions were unfair.

"Did you give any other money in the campaign?" Reed asked. "Yes," Cunningham replied. "On April 16, I gave \$25,000.

ham on advice of counsel refused to answer. Likewise the witness refused to go into details concerning the vacation he took while the committee was sitting in Washingcommittee was sitting in Washing-ton, investigating the Pennsylvania primary.

dinarily speed. By wounds extraordinarily speed. Bad wounds or cut which take weeks to heal

"That's getting to be sheer inso-nce," snapped Reed. "It could be possibly hurt this witness." ot possibly hurt this witness."
Reed sought to develop in what
ank Cunningham kept his money,
at again Golder advised his client
ot to answer, asserting that this
was a private matter.

Until 1856 when Perkin discover-ed how to procure beautiful fast dyes from coal-tar products, all dyes were made from vegetable

found to be more effective.

Mississippi, farmers are daily seeking advice from the government. Then the pro laboratory. Mr. Maloney confirm- became murmurs of sympathy. The

all fruit and so injured by these arms was dead. insects that it is now too late to expect the use of salphur to result the production of a sufficient Hill Westerman quantity of lint to justify the ex-

pense involved in the dusting. How to Use Sulphur.

"Cotton which has only recently become infested with the hopper and has not been severely injured "Did you give it in cash or by check?"

"What is your salary as clerk of general sessions?"

"Was this \$25,000 savings from your salary?"

"That's another personal question," or wicked or crooked about the source of that money?" Reed asked.

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Hill Westerman left Brownwood the source of the money of the cash trading basis for wheat at the cash trading basis for wheat at the four control. Where serious condition of their son, Hill, who is in a Stamford Hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Hill Westerman left Brownwood on Mr. Al. Westerman left Wednesday afternoon in restouch the serious con

PREVENTS INFECTION The greatest discovery in flesh Reed sought to develop the a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combihealing is the marvelous Borozone

Yes."
"Do you know whether Powers and a law partner who is head of trust company in Philadelphia?"
Golder advised his client not to uswer.
"That's getting."

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Frantic Woman **Insists Priest**

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—(AP)-MEXICO CITY, July 29.—(P)—
A woman, her face stained with tears and with a shawl wrapped about a baby which she hugged about a baby which she hugged about a baby to her breast, fought her way today through the dense to t

ham, of Philadelphia, was advised that he would be cited to the sentence of Cunningham testified that on April 5, 1926, he gave \$25,000 to Thomas F. Watson, treasurer of He declared sulphur had been than the contempt.

There were indignant protests by those she had shoved aside, but finally she pushed her way to the side of a priest. "Father, you must baptize it instantly—baptize it ahead of all the others."

The priest replied that the wo-

The priest replied that the wowith the hopper continuing to do "I cannot wait," she wailed. "I nuch damage to cotton throughout wish I could wait; I wish death 4.75; Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and would wait—but it will not. My steady; bulk 5.00@7.50; stockers

ed reports that the unruly insects have caused heavy losses in the South since June 1.

became intrinurs of sympacty priest performed the ceremony. The woman walked away. The crowd made room for her this and "Cotton in many cases," he said, some of the women wept with her "has been practically denuded of —for the baby she carried in her

Badly Injured in Automobile Crash

"That's an unfair question," cost involved in protecting cotton broke in Golder, "and I advise Mr. Cunningham to disregard it."

Lawyers Wrangle

Senator Reed and Golder got into a wrangle with the upshot that the chairman warned the attorney that if he did not maintain "a reighbor residual to the care of cotton already badly the chairman warned the attorney that if he did not maintain "a reighbor residual to the care of cotton already badly a bad place in the road throwing the chairman warned the attorney that if he did not maintain "a reighbor residual to the care of cotton already badly a bad place in the road throwing the chairman warned the attorney that if he did not maintain "a reighbor residual to the care of cotton already badly a bad place in the road throwing the chairman warned the attorney in goperations profitable are much mained throughout the day, his companion not knowing where to notify his parents, but after notifynotify his parents, but after notify his parents, who knew the family, his parents were located and left 35½@36; seconds 33@34.

Eggs higher; receipts 11,256 cases 27@38; ordinary firsts a minor operation had been per- 251/2 @26. formed and a major operation may be necessary, although the injured youth is in a semi-conscious condition today and his case is more Cotton seed oil closed easy: prime hopeful than when his parents summer yellow 14.20; prime crude reached him at midnight Wednes-

Neglesting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine ton seed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 14.00@14.25; prime summer yellow 14.00@14.25; prime summer yellow 14.00@14.25; blood poisoning, lockjaw or a ust 14.00; September 13.65; October chronic festering sore. The cheapest safest, and best course is to 10.85. Sales 11.800. disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Co.

POULTRY
CHICAGO, July 29.—(A)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts three cars; prices unchanged.

In the country districts of Ox-fordshire, England, bicycles are provided for the children to use in going to school.

larkets

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 29 .- (AP) Hogs 8,500; active; strong to 5 to 0 cents higher; 180 pounds 13.75; to 200 pounds 13.60@13.65; 210 to 220 pounds 13.50@13.55; 230 one point lower to one higher, and to 250 pounds 13.25@13.40; sows after showing temporary strength

rn steers and natives steady: na- cal and southern houses, during 00; bulls steady to strong; other classes steady; cows 4.50@5.50.

Sheep 1,500; fat lambs strong to Selling by local interests based

5,000; steady to 10 cents lower; ows 100.@10.40; pigs 13.25@13.65; top 13.75; heavy weight hogs 11.85 to seven points net @12.90; medium 12.25@13.60; light of the first hour. 12,90@13.75; light lights 13.00@

Cattle 8,000; steer trade steady; 10.25; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers 12.00@13.50; steady. teady to weak; natives to pack- day. rs 13.50; sheep steady; early

teers and yearlings fairly steady; ight weight steers 9.25; kind 8.50 to 8.65; she stock steady to weak; bulls weak; vealers steady; practical top 10.00; stockers and feeders dull; top mixed yearlings 9.50; heifers weak to 25c

Hogs 5,500; slow and uneven: steady with Wednesday's average; on 150 pounds; bulk 11.50@13.00; desirable 170 to 230 pounds 12.80@ ows 9.75@10.40; stock pigs steady, to 3 points under the highs nostly 13.50@14.00.

Sheep 2,000; killing classes genlambs 14.15; best natives 13.25; better grades largely 12.75@13.25; wethers 8.65; Colorado

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 .- (AP) -Cattle 1,200; lower; steers 6.00 The market ruled quiet, steady cows 4.00@4.25; bulls 4.75; calver after mid-session and in the early

Baptize Child Hogs 100; steady to higher: sows 10.25; stockers steady.

FORT WORTH, July 29 .- (A)-

a. July 28.—(P)— tightly to her being crops are being crowds in one of the churches of 13.90@14.00; medium 13.50@13.75; Mexico City.

There were indignant protests by heavy 13.75@13.80; common 10.00 NEW YORK. July 29.—(P)—Cottons she had shoved aside but \$\text{011.00}\$; sows 12.00@13.00; pigs ton futures closed barely steady

> yearlings 8.00@10.00; Cattle 600; slow and dull; heifers 5.35; cows 5.75@4.25; bulls 4.00@

Then the protests of the crowd and feeders 25@50c lower for week. Sheep 300; fat native lambs

steady; natives 11.50@12.00; fat Cotton futures closed steady at net ewes steady 5.00@6.50. Hogs 1,500; steady; top 12.90; sows 9.00@10.00.

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, July 29 .- (AP)-Asser tions that spring wheat yield in the Canadian northwest will be 100,000,000 bushels less than last year gave a decided lift to wheat values today. Lack of rainfall in Canada tended also to strengthe Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westerman wheat prices here, and so likewise

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Pota-toes receipts 97 cars; total U. S shipments 581, on track 200; trading fair, market steady on sacks, stronger on barrels; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers 1.75@ 1.90; Virginia barrel cobblers 4.25

BUTTER AND EGGS 381/2; extra firsts 37@371/2; firsts es; firsts 27@28; ordinary firsts

COTTON SEED OIL NEW ORLEANS, July 29. -(/P)-Cotton seed oil closed easy; prime 12.50; January-December 9.80; August 13.50; September 12.10; October 10.85; November 9.85.

suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a ust 14.00; September 13.65; October

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"ABSTRACTS AND LOAMS"

Cotton

Cattle 2,200; calves 1,000; west- lish crop by one of the leading lo ves 8.40@9.00; westerns 5.35@7.- which prices rose six to eight

25c higher; bulk 13.00@13.25; fat on the clear, warm weather in the southwest, and less apprehension CHICAGO, July 29 .- (AP)-Hogs the market 12 to 16 points unde

It continued very steady ed steers 8.25@9.50; best yearlings trict to the effect that good busi

> reflecting fears of more rain in he southwest and reports of heavy precipitation in parts of Georgia Prices had advanced 8 to 9 points

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- (AP) several loads 5.00@6.00: steady today with Liverpool worse 1,108 and 1,211 pound averages at than due and first trades showing ces eased off right after the start 9 points under yesterday's clo good to choice 240 to 325 pound to 17.65. At the end of the fir butchers 11.75 to 12.65; packing hour the market was steady and

> afternoon prices made new highs on a wave of buying and covering and December to 17.78. There ap

Sheep 250; steady; lambs 11.00 at net advance of 2 to 10 points.

			T. I. C. I. C. II		
	High	Low	Close	Clos	
Jan.	18.03	17.77	17.93	17.8	
Mar.	18.21	17.99	18.15	18.0	
May	18.36	18.12	18.24@2	5 18.1	
Oct.	18.00	17.78	17.87@9	0 17.8	
Dec.	17:94	17.71	17.85@8	6 17.7	
Ope	ning:	Januar	y 17.85;	Marc	
18.05;	May	18.15;	October	17.85	
	nber 1				

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- (AP)-7 points up to 4 down.

			rierious	
Mø.	High	Low	Close	Close
Jan.	17.75	17.54	17.59	17.54
			17.74	
May	17.93	17.77	17.84	17.17
Oct.	17.87	17.64	17.69@70	17.73
Dec.	17.78	17.50	17.60@61	17.57
Op	ening:	Janua	ry 17.54;	March
17.68	ask; 1	May 17	.80 ask; O	ctober
17.70;	Decer	nber 1	7.57.	

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down. Sales 1,168; low middling 15.44; middling 18.69; good middling 19.34; receipts 2,253; stock

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff: CARL ADAMS

For County Treasurer: R. LEWIS R. C. GOTCHER.

For County Clerk:

T. C. WILKINSON, JR. For County Tax Collector: W. A. BUTLER.

For Public Weigher: L. Q. (Bud) REESE (Re-election).

CLAIR BETTIS. (Re-election.)

E. M. DAVIS. For County Superintendent: M. L. COBB.

J. OSCAR SWINDLE For Commissioner, Precinct No.

L. F. BIRD For Commissioner Precinict No. 1: N. A. PINSON. Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: C. J. THOMPSON.

or State Senator: WALTER C. WOODWARD

NEW YORK, July 29 .- (AP)-The otton market was somewhat irre

torm. Active months made highs at 17.82 for October and 17.68 for December. Around mid-session the market was steady and within

NEW YORK, July 29 .- (AP)-Cotton spot steady; middling 19.35.

(By The Associated Press.) Sixty-seven deaths and property damage estimated at several mil-West Indian hurricane which originated in the Caribbean sea, swept across Nassau, tore up the Florida east coast and turned into Georgia. where today it was reported diminishing in wind force.

Fifty-four bodies were washed ashore at Sanoa from the schooners Francisimy, Peaceful and Macoris, which were sunk off Sanoa island. Santa Domingo.

Eight persons were killed by the

Four deaths in Florida and one in Georgia were charged to the Damage to property at Nassau was estimated at \$5,000,000.

Miami fixed damage there at

hurricane at Nassau.

\$100,000, largely to the Avocada Worth were wrecked, with an esti Damage in the greater Palm \$1,000,000. Beach area was estimated at two and a half million dollars, a large reported wrecked when a pier at a part of which was due to the num- fashionable yacht club gave awa

and resorts were floo Stuart, Florida, estimated dam-age at \$250,000 to the water front A radio message to St. Augustine reported rescue of the Italian Steamer Ansaldo San Giorgio Secproperty and river craft.

ber of small craft sunk in Lake

Heavy Damage Caused

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—(P)—
High seas and wind of increasing intensity along the Georgia coast early today presaged the advent of the tropical hurricane, which

Denies Report Mayor Lynched in Mexican State IN DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BATTLE

MEXICO CITY, July 29 .- (A)-Denial is made by the governor of the state of Zacatecas that Mayor ed there Tuesday because of an at semi-final to the 15-round heavy- Before the Dempsey-Tunney tack upon a Catholic priest. weight championship battle be- matter went to the commission this

gram received by the Department of the Interior. The governor asserts that there is no foundation ching sent by correspondents Mexican papers from Aguas Calientes. He says there has been no trouble whatsoever in the town of Colonel Phelan is known to Nichislan.

> Mrs. Duke Butler underwent a serious operation this morning in a local surgical institution and is doing as well as could be expected this afternoon.



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Jerry Vardeman, son of Mrs. J. J.

Zephyr

Leader, Marvin Lee Ford.

Girl, Myrl Kimbrell.

more Pliler

Verse for the week, Peggy Cole

Jesus Brings New Life to a Little

The Gift of Power, Nannic Fac

The Gift of God, Example, Ethel-

Duet, by Aurila Petty and Ethel-

Miss Edith Plilet, who has been vis-

ng in Austin returned home Tues-

Garland Boland, who has been vis-

Miss Helen Cunningham returned

from the hospital Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lockett and
Mr. and Mrs. Will Chesser of Mullin

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

ng in Corpus Christi, returned home

Reading, Allie Rae Coffey.

Talk by Superintendent.

tory to being run by electricity the

County Notes

Blanket

Next Sunday the Senior Epworth
League will have a special program
in the church. After the program is
rendered lunch will be spread on the
Wednesday. grass on Mrs. Fuller's lawn. All are invited to come and bring lunch and have a good time together. Follow-Subject: Lessons from Birds and

Leader, Leo Ramsey. Opening Song, No. 164.

God's Care, Mrs. Heber Moore. Song, 'God Will Take Care of You,' ung by the League boys. No. 111.

Our Cowardice and God's Forgiveby League girls.

'Man," God's Favored by All Cre- burne.

Jewell Ramsey.

Duet, As The Life of a Flower.

(A) Heber Moore

All Blessings Flow.

night. The preaching was done by the job as telephone operator. She the pastor, Rev. Huie. Miss Mattie will be the day operator and Miss Matson of Zephyr led the song Annie Strickland the night operator wood attended the meeting here Tues-

nd began a protracted meeting in the Sunday for treatment in the Snyder Hamlin and Winters.

again. Mrs. Smith was sick the last and played a match game of ball last. Mrs. Holder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the week, but we are glad to re- Friday. The result was a victory for Thomas of Holder are on their vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Austin and fam- Mexico and other points. Ar. and Mrs. John Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Australia and Mrs. Australia and Mrs. Alash Mrs. Australia and Mrs. The meeting in progress at the tableah McLaughlin came home Friday Sidney last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, Mr. alast Sir. V. Australia and tall and Sir. I. V. Australia and Sir. I. V. Austr

the day here Wednesday with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

bening Song, No. 164.

Song, No. 216.

Scripture lesson: Matthew 6:24-31, y leader.

Song, No. 251.

Song, No. 251.

Song, No. 251.

Matthews and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Baten Brooks of Dallas are here visiting Mr. Brooks and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Baten Brooks of Dallas are here visiting Mr. Will Garner, nephew of W. L. Yarbrough. Mr. Garner died at Snyder, was born and reared in Comanche. His remains were laid to rest

ber the cotton will be coming in some and then the stores will be open indefinitely, as before.

Rev. J. J. Creed came in Monday to assist Rev. Page in his revival at consected in like the stores will be open indefinitely.

Mrs. Tom Stacy of Brownwood is in Comanche. Sympathy extended to these loved ones.

Mrs. J. Check, His remains were laid to rest in Comanche. Sympathy extended to these loved ones.

Mrs. J. C. Allcorn is reported better at this time.

ng, No. 82, Rock of Ages, sung Zephyr. Rev. Creed is pastor of one last Tuesday, returned to her home of the Methodist churches in Clehere Wednesday much to the delight

but formerly of this place, are here visit to relatives here. meeting at the Christian tabernacle.

Mary and Flora and Clara, also Mrs.

Smith's sister, Mrs. Addington of Dallas left Monday morning for Houston working in Abilene came home last parents.

Friday and spent the week end with The meeting at the U. S. A. Pres-byterian church closed last Sunday Miss Irene Falls is again back on ter visiting Mrs. Schindler's mother

while the manager, F. H. Smith is day.

The Baptist meeting will begin in the church next Sunday night.

Rev. Page went to Zephyr Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston and daughter, daughter have returned from a ten Miss Leah went to Glen Rose last days visit to relatives at Loraine,

Methodist church at that place.

Uncle Clifford Smith is still im- hope they will soon be well and able sanitarium. Their many friends here proving and his many friends are glad to come home.

The Blanket Cats went to Comenche

day here with her parents, Mr. and Anderson's sister at Ballinger. Mrs. Luke Reeves Monday. Mrs. The Producers Gin is under

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Port

Bangs

and they did not get to play.

Last Monday afternoon the grocery stores and dry goods stores in Blanket closed at 6:30 o'clock. They will band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lught Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh band's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lught Matthews and other friends and relationship.

to assist Rev. Page in his revival at operated on in a Brownwood hospital

afion, Hazel McLaughlin.

The Bird With the Broken Pinion,
Modena Starling.

J. R. Deen and family came home
Wednesday night from Carlton where
they had been visiting his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitely have re-

Song, No. 182, by all.

Be Natural, Clara Page.
God's Word Shall Stand, Lois Fulwas open and it seems as the horses were running and this one got too were running and it caved in.

Switzer's work horses fell into an oil Monday to spend a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Myrick.

Jess Blackburn of Dallas is spend-daughter, Mrs. A. L. Myrick.

Jess Blackburn of Dallas is spend-ing his vacation with relatives at this place.

Senior League program for Sunday, August 1st:

F. H. Smith and daughters, Misses been in training school for the past Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dutton have Worker With Little Children. Luke returned to their home in Oklahoma 8:41, 43, 49, 56; Matt. 19:14.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert of San Angelo is spending this wek in the home of W. J. Gilbert and daughter Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder and

tion and seeing the sights in New

Springs visited his parents, Dr. and terest at each service. The singing

ounty line north of May, and to point in the vicinity of Rising Star, is being carried forward with all the speed possible under the circumstances. In many places

Star, is being carried forward with all the speed possible under the circumstances. In many places the present road is being straight-ened by being placed on new ground entirely, and this requires much grubbing of stumps and grading. Knox Andrews, who is in charge of highway work in the charge of highway work in the design to confront the promoter, who are rived only yesterday from Chicago Brown county, that is on the designated highways, has several crews of men at work on the new road plenty of room between the ring-

of men under the immediate road will leave the long and

new road will leave the long and posing.

ifficult hill near Clio off the Gene Tunney, it is reported will route, and this will be something worth while. Many other improve-Some of the Blanket people are planning to attend the State Sacred Harp singing convention at Dublin next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Chastain and daughter, Miss

Dr. Chastain and Mrs. H. Chastain and Mrs Delpha were shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Pouns of Brownwood spent the

Dr. John Anderson, wife and son of Coolidge visited the doctor's mother and sisters here last week, also Mrs.

Dr. John Anderson, wife and son of Coolidge visited the doctor's mother and sisters here last week, also Mrs. and running straight to San Antonio, where connection is madwith first class roads to the Gulf

Mrs. Roxy Martin of Brownwood is visiting her mother, Mrs. Addie Asked to Send Names Trip to Ballinger

and the Mexican border line.

Vardeman, formerly of Bangs, but now of Santa Anna is resting well in the Central Texas hospital at Brown-wood following an operation for ap-Legionnaires throughout Brown names to Zeno Ingrum, Brownwood, as to whether they will go
to Ballinger on August 8, to attend
the district meeting of the Ameriican Legion. The Ballinger post
sends word that no efforts are being spared to make the meeting the
largest and best ever held in the
largest and best ever held in the
largest Tom Connally, memTexas City was placed next to largest and best ever held in the 17th district. Tom Connally, member of Congress from the Marlin district will be the chief speaker Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. There will be an old time chicken feast followed by ice-cold watermelons such as old Runnels county raises. In the afternoon the hysiness sessions will be held.

Texas City was placed next to Galveston and Houston in importance as a port by the witness who asserted that greater benefit would accrue to the public through joint operation of the terminal by the railroads than by private ownership.

Strengthening of its position che. His remains were laid to rest the business sessions will be held.
There will be two bands on hand—
nomics in operation and the avail

Wednesday night from Cariton where hey had been visiting his sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Bryant of Arizona, but formerly of this place, are here disting friends and attending the neeting at the Christian tabernacle.

Last Friday night one of C. B. S. H. Laswell of Fort Worth after spending several days visiting will meet after spending several days visiting will and broke his neck. The well was open and it seems as the horses.

J. O. Atkins and family of Ferris was open and it seems as the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitely have reduced to their home at Voss after a visit to relatives here.

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Mrs. S. H. Laswell of Fort Worth after spending several days visiting mode sermons are being preached by Rev. Creed.

Mrs. D. F. Petty and daughters, and Mattie McKinney were in Joint session at Soldiers and Mattie McKinney were in Joint session at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Friday night, August 6. A full attendance is requested, as final plans for the type roads would pay \$2,183,117

Oklahoma Man to Join Chas. Evans in Livestock Trade

M. E. Whitehead of Oklahoma nas moved with his family Brownwood, and is now located at 308 South Greenleaf Street. Mr. Whitehead has become as sociated with Charles Evans, and will reopen the Brownwood Horse

nd Mule Company's business. The The Gift of Companionship, Daf- old building is to be remodeled and everything will be put in first lass shape for the transaction of Mr. Whitehead says Brownwood

is the best town he has found in the state, and he believes that with the prospects of the big dam on the cost of living is lew. Bayou being built and other developments in the city and county being completed, this is destined to become a great country. In reopening the livestock busi-

Brownwood Sales Company, and all manner of merchandise will be handled on special sales days, in Deauville. addition to livestock. A commis sion firm will be established in connection with the business.

Elias Luna, under \$5,000 bond ollowing the slaying of another ollowing the slaying of another month.

der \$2,000 additional bond Wednes-day by Justice of the Peace E. T. distributions to stockholsers of distributions to stockholzers of both corporations, because of their accuracy earnings in the first half rington, 150 28-100 acres. with killing Ornelas and shooting two other Mexicans, Pepanio Gutlerrer and Juan Samora at a dance.

accuracy earlings in the first half of the year, accounted for the flood of buying orders for the stocks.

LEASES

NEW YORK, July 29 .- (A)-Tex The new highway, being built Rickard's confidence in the sucrom Brownwood to the Brown cessful outcome of his varied plans for a heavyweight champion ship contest at the Yankee stadium

Jack Dempsey, the champion, and plenty of room between the ring and they are doing excellent work. In the vicinity of Clio considerable straightening is being done, fences set back and the work placed in order that those farthest away may see the action.

The license jury is still out, and

irst class shape in every way. A a verdict is expected in two weeks ew miles south of May a large when Colonel John J. Phelan, the committee chairman, returns from apervision of D. M. Medcalf, are his summer tour of duty at Peek nanging the present roadbed to skill, N. Y., with the old "Fighting ther and better ground, taking angles, and practically build-that Phelan will follow the dictates a new and better road. No of the New York State Athletic Commission, which on Tuesday and between May and the Brown voted favorably on the contest anty line near Rising Star. The with Chairman James A. Farley op-

appear before Colonel Phelan at Peekskill to press his case, arguing ments are being made, so when the that a veteran of the marine will be equal to the best of the heavyweight title, while Dempsey so hence, undoubtedly will make Dr. John Anderson, wife and son of it might be said, at Wichita Falls as he arrives

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (AP)-Testimony in support of the appli ounty are asked to send in their ames to Zeno Ingrum, Brown. Textimony in support of the application of the Missouri-Kansas and Textimony in Support of the application of the Missouri-Kansas and Textimony in Support of the application of the Missouri-Kansas and Textimony in Support of the application of the Applicat Texas City was placed next to

The Methodist meeting began the Ballinger band and the famous Rire Department Band of Stam-

requested, as final plans for the three roads would pay \$2,183,117 Ballinger meet will be made at for the terminal's outstanding capital stock.

vides for the turning over, without consideration, of more than 350 acres of land adjoining the pro

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK-Uncle Sam is en oving boom times. His president thinks it is due in part to tax cuts. FEZ-Abd-el-Krim is broke. The erstwhile potentate has only something like half a million francs or \$10,000 or so. And the economical French government is trying to

BRUSSELS-It's going to cos quite a bit more to see the bathing suits at Ostend. Belgians can't find accommodations at hotels, so ness here, the style of the firm name will be changed to the the tax on foreigners. France has not followed suit yet, but it still takes plenty of dough to bathe a

NEW YORK-The woman on the stage presumably i Mrs. Lorraine Manville Gould, wh received \$8,772,099 under the wil of her father, the asbestos king She married Jay Gould, comedian with her in "Plain Jane." CHICAGO-Eleven years age

Charles F. Glavin, grain broker was broke. He began all over again and now he's worth a mil ion and has paid \$200,000 debts that had been cancelled by bank

NEW YORK. July 29.—(A)—
Spectacular rallies in United States
Steel and General Motors, both of way Miss Glenna Collett does about

U. S. Steel reache da new peak at 1.46 1-8, closing three points net

WARRANTY DEEDS I. V. Egger et ux to T. A. Har-

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tez and Duran survey No. 160, June
25, \$1. R. A. Thomason et ux to H. C.



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Men's Heavy Khaki good quality, Pants, pair \$1.49

Harvest Hats 65c

65c

Large Harvest Hats, with colored tassels,

Oil Cloth 29c

Standard Oil Cloth, white and all colors, best quality, yard 29c

Slop Jars 94c

White Enameled Slop lars, with top, each

94c

Children's Socks

Children's Three-quarter Length Socks, pair

22c

Voile 27c

Voile, in all solid col-40 inches wide, yard

27c

Percolators 69c

Aluminum Percolators eight cup capacity, each

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ASSIGNMENTS

G. P. Mitcham et al to J. M. Ste- Gas Company, 30 acres, Jesse Chanenson, 80 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. doin survey No. 621, July 19, \$1. Company survey, June 30, \$1.
J. Elmer Thomas to Humble Oil & Refining Company, 99 acres,

J. B. Carter to Humble Oil & Refining Company, 40 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey, April 30,

Petroleum Corporation, 50 acres, Jeremiah Brown survey No. 137, W. V. Lester to Sinclair Oil &

FOR SALE-House and lot, 1502 Fourth Street, Brownwood; Adams, Beatty and Moulton survey, take good work team as part pay-April 19th, \$1: 85 acres, John Carr ment.—Marvin Austin, Route 1, Gustine, Texas.

returned from a visit in Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris of Valley Mills spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockett of Bakersfield City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boland. Miss Mattie Mae Matson, who has een singing in the meeting at Blan-et returned home Monday.

Mexican's Bonds Set at \$7,000 by

Luna is charged by complaint errez and Juan Samara, at a dance held at a farm house near Bangs. GOOD ENTERTAINMENT He was brought here and placed in

the county jail to await examina-

Mexican, Pete Ornelas, at Bangs several weeks ago, was placed un-

tion.

Placed under \$5,000 bond Tuesday for the slaying, another examining trial was held Wednesday, and two additional charges of assault with intent to kill were placed against him for the shooting of the other two men, with bond of \$1,000 set in each case, making a total of \$7,000.

He has not made bond as yet, and is being held to await grand jury action.

Under the direction of inss Billie Herring three one act plays will be given by students of Howard Payne Summer School Friday be given by students of Howard Payne Summer School Friday in the Princip Doll, "Supplaced against him for the shooting of the other two men, with bond of \$1,000 set in each case, making a total of \$7,000.

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W. H. Payne et ux to H. C. Flinchbaugh, 100 acres, H. T. & B. R. Company survey, June 26th, \$1.

D. C. Price et ux to W. E. Lowe et al. 40 acres, John Boyd survey No. 77, July 20, \$1.

G. P. Mitcham et al to J. M. Stevenson, 90 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey, June 26th, \$2250.

D. H. Cameron et ux to H. C. Flinchbaugh, 100 acres, H. T. & B. R. Company survey, June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. & T. & B. R. R. Company survey. June 26th, \$2.00 acres, H. & T. & B. R.