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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926

EST TEXAS AUTOMOBILE SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 5-10

ACCIDENT SPACE TAKEN RAPIDLY

RMERS INTERESTED IN COTTON CONTEST

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A. Gentry, which is iving at a moderate lights burning, he hat he had run into nething, and heard a alley. As he did so standing in the mouth with a piece of rope ck as if somebody had

r, and at the same that the truck had and passed over a once called for help alarm which brought as above stated, and ime quite a number of collected there. At the bstruction to prevent and the supposition

PLANS AT SATURDAY MEET-ING. NO TIME TO BE LOST

The program for "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" is in fair way to be successful in Brown county. Several farmers from various parts of the county attended the meet 45, was run ing at the courthouse last Saturtruck driven day afternoon and heard the mate Gulf Refin- ter fully explained the second time 7.15 Saturday Of course there were several pres The ent who did not have the good forthe Church tune to hear Victor Shofelmayer lock Monday agricultural editor of the Dallas of Rev. U. R. News, when he was here a few ch of Christ days ago and went into full detail burg, of Cog- of the entire program.

Several farmers entered the conars or more. last Saturday afternoon and it mber of the seems that there will be very little difficulty in obtaining not less A. C. Cox, than thirty as this is the desired formal announcement that he is a Schroeder. number, or rather the number set candidate for representative in the din, Buford as the initial starter by those who Legislature from this district, com-Y. Evans. have the campaign in hand. So posed of Brown and Coleman coun-enry, R. E. after going over the various feaenry, R. E. after going over the various fea-C. A. Stew- tures of the situation Saturday af-an Emison, ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bul-ternoon it was decided that O. P. weeks ago, when he told The Bulnry Wilson, Griffin, county agent, who knows letin that he probably would be wood, and return was made in 5t n Wilson. personally almost every farmer in a candidate.

ildren surrt-breaking his land is situated, and Mr. Grifconduct a campaign of personal wo daughted and Mr. Gride Conduct a campaign of personal siderable length. The road is in solicitation." Judge Jenkins said, very fine condition. Practically all obtie Elizer conclusion as possible. In arice Will-this work he asks the hearty control of the formers of Properties of Proper tious fea- operation of the farmers of Brown want me to serve them. I will places cut down, ample drainage rvice, the county who desire to make the ceremony raising of cotton more profitable the local and less laborous. With the pro-

sible for him to push the problem ownwood 35 to successful achievement. Every desire to serve the public large measquested to lose no time in seeing in which he Mr. Griffin, the county agent, and ing business at the getting into the program at the arrilest date, as valuable time is in a money in the position. I am hristian man. now passing.

The Conway Bros. well No. 2 on the Dunn farm, in the Blake com- the people the issues of the camsible, after the munity, is good for 800 barrels, oil paign. Justice E. B. operators stated here Friday morn-

was also among The Conway well No. 1 is makarrive on the ing steady about 300 barrels daily. the clothes had drilled in this field within the next papers taken 30 or 60 days.

the name of de-The Blake field is an extension on one or more of the Cross Cut field, the operators chairman of the codifying commisdeclare. The oil being uncovered sion which reviewed and codified young man wno is about the same grade of the truck, stopped it Cross Cut field and it is about the cently codified the laws enacted by al statement and same depth as the Cross Cut the last session of the legislature.

ten feet of the Some reports stated that the ragedy occurred well was making 50 barrels per

was about 7:15 of gas and others are being drilled g or Saturday in every day. Each of the wells Melwood avenue, producing oil is also producing

Zephyr People will Make Big Addition

previous to this he anybody or heard any was almost directly of the alley that is the Gentry residence. It possible for large assemblages of e ground and ran e side next to the formal manybody.

10 School Dulluing be devoted to business that pertains to handling the rural mails.

E. S. Smith of the Holder locality was a visitor in Brownwood Saturday and had some interesting things to say in regard to business and industrial conditions in his part of Brown county. Much corn has been planted and quite a lot is up to such extent.

painting and refinishing the interor of their building this week,

ED ON PAGE THREE) In a long time.

Pardon Beats Court

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-Motion for rehearing of the case of E. A. Sweeney from Galveston county was denied today by the court of criminal appeals 17 days after Sweeney had been granted a full pardon by Gover-nor Miriam A. Ferguson. Sweeney was convicted of robbery by assault and sentenced to five years in prison, the conviction being affirmed February 10th.

ERS HIS SERVICES TO BROWN AND COLEMAN COUNTIES

Judge C. H. Jenkins Friday made

of which per co-operation Mr. Griffin can have. If they think somebody else as the driver wants it to travel market often takes a turn up organize the contest and get it can serve them better, they not on- with ease and safety. This road down of two or three dollars a ba County
was born at nty, Feb. 12,

organize the contest and get to can serve them better, they not one started in the right way, while ly have the privilege of selecting without the assistance and cohim, but owe to their state the duty of selecting had roads of this kind throughout operation of the farmers and all of selecting him." Judge Jenkins of selecting him of selecting him of selecting had roads or bad of selecting had roads or bad others interested it will be imposadded that his only reason for seekadded that his only reason for seek ing a place in the Legislature is a road conditions.

"I have no axe to grind, and am more cotton on fewer acres is re- not merely seeking public office because I voluntarily give up one of not seeking to lay the predicate

for much of that time has served farmers now say that with rain in one from each Federal land bank disgled to such an same depth as other wells in the indentity and operators believe uccessful in do- that many other wells will be islature, for several years was a line cross stellar. be islature, for several years was a in great style. member of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, retiring from that posi- Jones Chapel Club tion a few years ago to become His ability as a lawyer has thus given him public recognition, and his record as a public servant has been given public endorsement. He

Have Picnic Zephyr On 30th Day of May

The rural carriers of Brown county, or a part of them at least are going to give a picnic in the Zephyr locali-ty on May 30th. Part of the day will ke Big Addition
To School Building

ty on May Soft. Fart of the day was
be devoted to meeting the people and
hand shaking generally, and part will
be devoted to business that pertains

The Chancelor Grocery is re-that it can be seen. Mr. Smith does ainting and refinishing the inter-not think the frost last Thursday

VERY FINE CONDITION OVER LONG STRETCH

ROADBED BUILT ON PER-MANENT FOUNDATION

road between Brownwood and day morning, March 20th. taken out and the bed built up to now busy leveling up and improv- that important section of the b ing the bed.

minutes and this included three stops, two of which were of con-

Vast Quantities of Seed Are Now Being Planted Brown County

According to figures gathered at for further political activity, for I the various seed stores in Brownhave no political ambitions. I just wood the acreage in truck and garwant to serve the people, and be-lieve that my years of experience in public affairs qualifies me to do year. All kinds of garden seeds are per cent heavier this year than last of a bill to set up Federal machin-cultural conference which sent the ery to handle surplus crops was com-below. WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—Draft ed at the recent Des Moines agri-of a bill to set up Federal machin-cultural conference which sent the ery to handle surplus crops was com-below. We have a sent delegation here. The general scheme

ter known in Texas than is Judge being planted in vast quantities.

Jenkins. For forty years he has been a political leader here, and for much of the bears in the ground is just been a political leader here, and right for raising big crops and the form when the state of the bear of

Reports Program

Club met with Miss Mayesie Ma- the other commodities. lone, at the home of Mrs. Dan Hint-

ows:

Many gas wells are being driliThrifty with the was on his way station near the was about 7:15.

Many gas wells are being driliis about one-half of the entire membership. Sickness kept many away. The day was placed in the practice of is about one-half of the entire membership. Sickness kept many away. The day was placed in the practice of is about one-half of the entire membership. Sickness kept many away. The day was placed in the practice of its about one-half of the entire membership. Sickness kept many away. The day was placed in the practice of its about one-half of the entire membership. Sickness kept many away. The day was placed in the practice of its about one-half of the entire membership. spread, affording each an oportun-school bond issues totaling \$500,600

At four o'clock all adjourned to ment made the school expansion immeet with Mrs. Todson on March perative.

COTTON DULL AND WEAK TRADE AWAITS THE FINAL **GINNING REPORT SATURDAY**

The cotton market has been dull Thus the good weather last week and almost devoid of feature the caused the market to sag, while A member of the Bulletin staff past week, with the cotton trade the continued rains steadied prices spent an hour with Knox Andrews as a whole awaiting the issuance of the early part of the week. Yet the Brownwood-Brady road the United States Census Bureau's these are passing influences and esday, going almost to Clear report of Final Ginnings, which have not served to excite any great Creek and taking a good look at will be released at 9 o'clock Satur- public interest in a speculative way,

the place where a large force of About the only feature which has til the government's final ginnings hands are now at work on the had any influence on the price is out of the way. Therefore it is Mr. Andrews is in charge trend has been the weather and its probable the market will continue of state highway work in Brown effect and probable effect on the dull until after Saturday's report. county and he is just now getting preparation of the new crop. Thruthe two highways over which he out the latter part of last week the a report of around 15,900,000 to has charge, in excellent shape. It weather and crop reports were gen- 16,000,000 or at least that is about

But at the week-end and the earis in fine shape, not including of until the rains continued to fall in course the places where the diri the eastern belt, and it was thought has been plowed up and the mer that this keeping of the soil wet in was serving to delay crop prepar of more rainy weather to come.

Generally speaking the cott market is very susceptible to that a few days more or le should make very little differen in the actual crop, still it is a fa

has taken him a long time to get erally of a favorable nature and the average opinion. Private esti-the roads straightened, the curvet the market sagged somewhat. mates range from 15,700,000 to 16,- barrels per day, it was learned here 200,000. A report showing approxwhere it may be well termed o by part of this week, general rains imately 16,000,000 will probably permanent character. The road have fallen over the belt. This was from Brownwood to Clear Creek considered favorable all around, sentimental effect on the market. BROWNWOOD MARKET

,	DECTINITION SEAT	MEL
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a-	Corn	
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ast	Johnson Grass Hay	
	Turkeys	30
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ile	Old roosters	
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ct	Butter	
W-	Pecans	
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ale	Dry Salt Hides	12
	Horse Hides	
	Cotton Seed	\$35.0
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Farm Relief Bill Proposes Federal Machinery to Take Care of All Surplus Crops

elected by farmers' organizations. As and extend credit to European buyfar as practicable, crops would be ers. marketed by the co-operative asso-

Of Intense Interest bargo against its importation would be put into effect for one year. There bargo against its importation would be put into effect for one year. There bargo against its importation would be put into effect for one year. There On Wednesday, March 10th, the build be no equalization fee on corn, but it would share in the benefits of the other commodities.

He opposed paying for relief by an excise fee borne by agriculture, as suggested by some Mid-Western farm

\$500,00 School Bond Voted in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, March 14. - Two

issue that carried, 575 to 129.

Two boxes were filled with delicious "eats," and sent to Mrs. Funderburgh, and Cason, who are concerburgh, and Cason, who are concerburgh are concerburgh. Heavy increase in the school enroll-

The only way to put the farmers To meet the corn situation an emers would be to put the expense of

The principles of an export board advocates, and contended that most and an equalization fee were indors- of the Middle West agreed with him.

Reports Indicate Recent Heavy Frost

making of some favorite dish. In and an increased maintenance tax calities in Brown county, seem to the territory between Brownwood No. 2 on the Parks tract, 500 feet making of some favorite dish. In and an increased maintenance tax callies in Brown country, seem to the afternoon a demonstration was were voted Saturday by majorities lend encouragement to the hope and Baird, or in another territory north of No. 1, is at 300 feet with drilling still in progress. the afternoon a demonstration was given in "bread making." Both ranging from four to ten to one. Four yeast and quick breads were successfully demonstrated. wards and the Central School will be cessfully demonstrated.

Miss Malone also made a lovely dessert bread, called "The Swedish proceeds from a \$250,000 bond issue ing the cold night and thus forced in the many localities and wheat is looking fine."

The seems of them entarged a few days ago, W. M. Ramsaier, one of the owners, stated this morning. It will be given another the moisture out of the blooms to Spring gardens also look well. was called to order by Mrs. Kinerd, vice president. Mrs. W. A. Garrett first two years of regular college work, will be erected and equipped, flowers and magazines were dis
was nominated "reporter." Free flowers and magazines were dis
with proceeds from a second \$250,000 stated ice was seen, but only in the moisture out of the blooms. Spring galdens also look well such an extent that no frost formed in the immediate vicinity of the blooms. In many places it was everywhere livest ck looks well and with proceeds from a second \$250,000 stated ice was seen, but only in the form of a thin skim-barely ice.

> R. H. Ellis of the Delaware-Ricker locality was in Brownwood Saturday on a brief trading trip. and had a good report to make concerning general business condition in A. H. Plummer, well k

OTHER DEALERS COMING

DRILLED IN BROWN COUNTY OIL FIELD.

of Brownwood, in the Blake field,

which is about 1200 barrels per day, so to speak.

Locations are being made very fast rigs are being constructed prepara- very fine, because it will be contory to spudding.

This is an extension of the Cross ment. The Santa Anna Lions will Cut field, local operators say. The come over and put on a hig prooil is about the same grade and the gram one night, and inasmuch a sand is about at the same depth as D. J. Johnson, a former Brownwood

the Cross Cut sand. Pipe lines are taking the oil will be on hand, something very away from the wells in the Blake fine may well be expected. The field, with the aid of pumps. There are several pumps in the field over one night and furnish fine muscle and will come over one night and furnish fine muscle and will be expected. The and within the next few weeks | One of the outstanding and brand there will probably be several other pumps installed to assist in send-stalled by the Optometrist Associing the oil out of the field.

Hog Industry Seems To Be Dropping Away

public a statement of his position on all public matters, and that from time to time he expects to visit the various community gatherings to held in Brown and Coleman counties and there to discuss with the people the issues of the camber of the people the issues of the sale of any surplus at a just and reasonable price.

Not many men in Texas are better known in Texas are better known in Texas than is Judge

than for any previous year in the mitted to the House Agriculture committee.

The measure would establish a plant of the sale of any surplus at a just and reasonable price.

To pay for any losses incurred by guaranteeing such a price an equality and the products are also being planted in vast quantities, the per contract for the sale of any surplus at a just and reasonable price.

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VERY GOOD, FARMERS IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD

GOOD SEASON IN GROUND AND EARLY FARM WORK IN GOOD SHAPE.

very optimistic. Rain is not need- be the first in the Parks sand to be ed at any point. This is a decided given a shot, it was stated. ent Heavy Frost
Did Not Hurt Fruit

improvement over conditions that found in the well and the shot is expected to bring out a good comin March last year, during which mercial producer. Reports received from many lo- month not a drop of rain fell in all The Richardson-Cranfield et al

ior of their building this week, which adds greatly to the appearance of that popular store. They invite their customers and friends to come in and inspect the stock which is np-to-date and sanitary in every respect.

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The Home Demonstration Club is a "live wire" in the Jones Chapel Community. The ladies are very libration in save a public road opened at the point on the Santa Fe already and had a good report to make concerning general business condition in his part of the Country. Farmers are busy, the ground is in fine shape and the general outlook for a big crop this was among the number of vitins. The ladies are very libration is a libration of the May locality was a visitor in libration in the Jones Chapel Community. The ladies are very libration is a libration of the May locality was a visitor in libration in the Jones Chapel Community. The ladies are very libration is a libration of the May locality was a visitor in libration in the Jones Chapel Community. The ladies are very libration is a libration of the May locality was a visitor in libration in the Jones Chapel Community. The ladies are very libration is a libration of the May locality was a visitor in Brownwood Saturday. A. H. Plummer, well know neitizent in his part of Brownwood Saturday. A. H. Plummer, well know on the May locality was a visitor in Brownwood on the Sant Fe already libration in the Jones Chapel Community. The ladies are very locality to have a public road penetal very libration in the

Show which is to be staged here April 5-10, under the auspices of he Lions Club, bids fair to be one of the most attractive shows ever staged in this part of the country. It will be attractive for many reasons. This day and time, the automobile is the most talked-of sub-ject in the world. Go where you nay, stop with any bunch of men, or women, and you will not have to wait long until somebody starts to tell something about the automobile—a new model, a trade somewhere, an accident or an incident, something funny, something silly, something sad, or something that The Conway Brother's-Dunn No. made the driver mad. The automoon the Dunn tract, 28 miles north bile and the uncountable features connected with its operation and This well was first brought in and place in working shape one unfor about 50 barrels per hour, iversal dialect or lingual shorthand. but Friday morning the bit was where, all the time is talking about sent deeper into the sand and the the automobile and so the big West flow was increased 20 barrels per Texas Automobile Show at Brownwood is going to be a big affair. Nothing will be eliminated, and This is the second big well on there will be automobiles of all the Dunn tract for the Conway makes and styles. Practically ev-Brothers and it is the largest well ery dealer in Brownwood has seever brought in in Brown county, cured exhibit space, and in addition to the local dealers many dealers outside of Brownwood have sein the Blake field and all sorts of cured space. The program will be stantly changing-not a dull moman, is a member of the bunch and

ation of Texas, and in charge of a high grade optometrist, who will examine the eyes of all motorists free, if there are any who would so."

So."

Judge Jenkins said that as soon as it is advisable, he will give the public a statement of his position on all public matters, and that from time to time he expects to visit the

Says Local Trader

Well enough to drive an automobile. This is an innovation and is a very valuable one at that. The object of the automobile show is to mittee but that bill has no tariff or than for any previous year in the history of this section.

The measure of the matters are also being the completed Monday by a farm relief delegation here. The general scheme is embodied in the Dickinson bill, and policy and is a very valuable one at that. The object of the automobile show is to mittee but that bill has no tariff or the most of the house of the house of the local trader who has been mittee but that bill has no tariff or embargo provisions.

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WELL ON SWEET FARM

GOOD SHOWING IN WELL EX-PECTED TO BE DEVELOPED BY SHOT.

The Will Mee No. 1 on the Sweet farm, a few miles north of the city, Conditions along the road be-tween Brownwood and Baird are ed this morning. The Mee well will

The Boysen-Ramsaier well on the Jack Smith farm is making about 30 barrels on the pump after a shot one of the owners, stated this morning. It will be given another shot in the near future, Mr. Ram-

saier stated. The Boysen-Ramsaier well near Thrifty is at 1900 feet and will be completed in the near future, Mr. Will Dunsworth of the Owens com-munity was in Brownwood Saturday

This well is making about 1,506,000

cubic feet of gas daily. Announcement was made this

BIG SHAM BATTLE TO TAKE PLACE HERE ON FOURTH DAY OF JULY

EXPECTED TO HAVE 20,000 PRESENT—COL. NIMON IN COMMAND

On July 4, National Defense Day, gram, as such programs are termed in military parlance, will be staged at Brownwood on the Brownwood and Brownwood on the Brownwood and Brownw Brownwood and Bangs road. Plans will be made whereby the big mini-tary panorama may be seen and en-linstead of having a one-day meetjoyed by at least 20,000 people.

The big central idea of the fea-

combat and indicating to the offi-cers below just where the enemy is cluding El Paso county. moving and what he is doing. This A department of publicity was and no pains will be spared to bring home to the people just how the world war was fought and won Doug. Motley of Ballinger.

in the afternoon July 4. In the member, per quarter, forenoon there will be concerts by In the forenoon only one address several bands, parades and many was made and that was by Robert other interesting features. It is the Goodfellow, of the sheriff's departintention of those who are prepar- ment, Comptroller's office, at Ausevent easily the biggest of the kind phases of making out accounts. ther announcements will be made from time to time.

Shelly Cox, district attorney of Dallas county, was present and delivered a brief address at the bar-

Civil Docket Set for Monday With Several Big Cases

Thirty-six men have been summoned to jury service to report to When Shelby Cox arose to speak he the District Court Monday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock, according to fact. The answer was in the affir-Chas. Bynum, district clerk.

called Monday afternoon by Judge his badge off and laid it on the ta-I. O. Woodward and then the cases ble, at the same time stating that will be set for hearing during the he was a bachelor, open to convic-

The cases are as follows: Mrs. H. C. Durst versus R. L. Farris, for debt and damages; the Citizens Chamber of Commerce and National Bank versus Texas Com-press Company, et al, for debt and Methodist church. It was very fine. damages; the Citizens National Bank vs. The Texas Compress Co. for debt and damages; J. L. Taylor vs. the G., C. & S. F. Ry. Co., for damages; M. E. Wakefield vs. Ed sic, songs and readings. Some of these features should be noted successful to the second of these features should be noted successful. Little, et al, to try title and for damages; W. S. Alexander vs. G., C. & S. F. Ry. Co. for damages; P. M.

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The invocation was by Rev. A. W. and damages; Southland Life Insurance Company vs. Brooke Smith & Co., action for accounts and de-ment, Baird High School, were pany vs. William Graham, for debt hearty encores.

and lease contract; Marion M. Cox H. O. Tatum, secretary of the quickly as they can be reached.

two weeks or longer to try all criminal cases for this term.

Six Indictments Are Returned by County Grand Jury

The Grand Jury of Brown county, with Lee Guthrie as foreman. recessed Friday evening until Mon- the association that the Baird presided over by Dr. W. T. Dunday morning at 9:30 o'clock when meeting was about the best held so ning. State commander, appointed they again took up investigation of law violations in Brown tion. About two hundred were pres-

already been made in two of the county, the ladies of the Methodist Arrests in the other four cases

have not been perfected.

The two men who have been ar-rested and released under bond are Bob Beck and Herbert Renfro charged with criminal assault. The jury will be very busy this making investigations into violations called to their attention.

Are YOU Healthy?

BAIRD MEET WAS FINE

ONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS ADOPTED; DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY CREATED.

BY HENRY C. FULLER More than one hundred sheriffs will be made whereby the big miliing it was decided that hereafter The big central idea of the fea-the sessions would be two days in ture will be the storming of ma-length. This was deemed necessary chine gun nests by regular army because of the immense increase in formations supported by artillery volume of business, coming to the and all the other branches of infan- attention and consideration of the try, usually brought into use, or that were brought into use in the World War. In fact it will be an exact reproduction of the storming ly the five counties in this judicial and capture of a bunch of machine gun nests, just as this heroic feat was accomplished in the World other counties began to come in War. Gas bombs, and smoke ba-from the very first and now the rage will be used to cover the West Texas Association embraces movements of the assaulting army, or includes more than 75 counties and military airplanes will roar and reaches from Eastland on the through the air, taking part in the east to the line on the west be-

is going to be exciting and spec-tacular in every sense of the word a committee consisting of Sheriff

hring home to the people just how the world war was fought and won by the American doughboys. Col. Nimon, of Amarillo, will be in command and assisted by his staff, and other officers.

In this big event every military unit in the district will take an active part—Stephenville, Brownwood, Ballinger, Coleman and other places in their full strength machine gun, rifle and cannon, one-pounders being used, and when the battle is at its height, that is when under cover of the great smoke barage the soldiers rush the machine gun nests it will resemble in

chine gun nests it will resemble in association took place in the disevery particular a sure enough bat- trict court room. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. Quarterly The battle will take place at 2:30 dues were placed at one dollar per

ing the big program to make this tin. Goodfellow spoke on certain no auxiliary units. The intention

livered a brief address at the banquet which was held in the base-in the seventeenth district has en ment of the First Methodist church. Judge Russell, of Baird, who delivered the welcome address, said that the pretty girls of Baird had been forbidden to have anything to do with the men with big hats and wearing badges, and he hoped this rule would be rigidly observed. list of the jurors furnished by mative, and to the intense amusehas. Bynum, district clerk. ment of the large audience which Ten civil jury cases are to be laughed itself hoarse. Cox pulled

The Banquet.

The banquet was given by the

The invocation was by Rev. A. W. Self vs. E. R. Byrd, suit on contract Yell of the First Presbyterian

the piano, presented several much tended by 350 people. the piano, presented several much tended by 350 people.

An address by Mrs. Eliza London in the city of Brownwood, the itemin the city o panied Mrs. A. R. Hayes, in the women's auxiliary, featured the as-

Concho, Cox of Dallas, Mayor iliaries for every Legion post. Black and perhaps one or two oth-

It was the unanimous opinion of ent at the banquet tables. A vote dowment the Legion is to put into occasion such a marked success.

ONLY ONE IN FIVE

WASHINGTON .- One out of every five World War veterans enonus act has failed to apply for examining witnesses and the relief granted by Congress.

PAY WHILE THEY WORK

TOPEKA, Kas.-Judge W. Hutchinson, parole clerk for Gov. Ben S. Paulen, has worked "out a pay while you work" plan for boys sent to the state reformatory at Hutchinson after being convicted of theft. Boys and young men sentenced for stealing property are to be paroled only on the condition that they make weekly payments to the owner of the stolen property until it has been paid for.

Marriage Licenses

PROGRAM OF VITAL INTEREST NATIONAL AND STATE AUX-ILIARY, HEADS SPEAKS



W. J. BUIE, JR., CHAIRMAN 17th District American Legion

iliary were discussed. The seventeenth district and all other districts will put on an inegion and auxiliary circles.

There are in the seventeenth district as well as other districts quite a number of posts khown as "bachelor" posts, that is they have Shelby Cox, district attorney of units at all such posts.

Miss Mildred Powell of Abilene,

tered the campaign with vin and



MISS MILDRED POWELL

posits; Brooke Smith Realty Com- much appreciated and brought Friday, proceeded to organize a unit at Baird. Others will follow as During the past week, Judge did in seeing that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion a strong that the banquet was making the Legion as the banquet was makin

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From Hospital Sale

The State executive committee; county.

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Miller Ainsworth of Luling, presided at a meeting of Legionnaires from the Tenth District, and of adjutants and commanders from all State posts, where membership plans were explained and mapped

ship and other programs, and stressed the entertainment features of meetings, especially frequent joint meetings with the Legion. Major S. C. Kile, regional manager of the Veterans' Bureau at **GUARD ORGANIZATION** San Antonio, spoke. The impor-tance of reinstating and converting

war risk insurance was stressed by several speakers. Mrs. Shep-ard called upon the former sol-diers to see to it that the Nation, even though it believes in peaand is devoted to the principles o The annual inspection of the peace, maintains an attitude of preparedness, as a guarantee of

cial "once-over." Every member of the Company inswered to his name while two Evans.

of the members were sick, they were present and answered when their names were called. miles to attend the inspection; one

MANY OFFICES TO BE FILLED THIS YEAR—MANY CANDI-DATES ANNOUNCING

GIVE CHANGE TO TALK

WHICH IS APPRECIATED

strength and security. warmly applauded.

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS

ng politics. From governor down, by men and women elected by the members of the Company for the the announcement columns of the a large number of women have entered the lists for election to the various offices.

In Comanche county there are

importance to the legion and auxnounced to succeed himself, but in Brown county no announcement has been made as to the office of other districts will put on an in-tensive membership campaign in the Lower House at Austin. It is probable that there will be an-

nouncements in due time.
In Brown county all the county officers now in the race have op-Judge E. M. Davis and Judge S. E Stark, for county clerk. Judge Robert E. Lee is not a candidate for election to the office of county

While it may seem to some that elections ought to be further apart -say about five years, it is probable that the people would object, because they have become used to the biennial election program and would hardly want it changed. If all the arguments that will be of fered by the candidates themselves, for the various offices, and by their friends, for and against the different candidates could be tle has cleared away, they gener- it rained along during the spring

BROWN COUNTY HAS FOR YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

ABOUT HALF THE VOTERS OF COUNTY LIVE IN CITY OF BROWNWOOD

cinct shows.

Ward No. 1 has 647 voters while breeds of poultry, and that Ward No. 2 has 582 voters. Following are the voting pre-

Ward No. 2 __582 Holder ___105 Ward No. 3 __916 Clio ____153 Cross Cut ___ Hog Valley ___

This is the season when planting and transplanting of flowers is in progress. No doubt there are many out in detail.

Urges Preparedness

Engene Sanders of Travis Post explained the methods followed here. James Laroe of the Hospital Legion Post at Legion, Wayne Davis of San Antonio, former national legislative chairman, and Dr. G. D. Parker of Max Autry Post, Houston, were among the speakers on this program

The women's auxiliary heard Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Grownwood, State president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Shepard, the national president, speak. The auxiliary reviewed its own member-

INSPECTOR SAYS VERY FINE RECORD MADE BY SER-VICE COMPANY

Service Company was completed Thursday Thursday at Soldiers and Sailors fice shows Memorial Hall, when Captain Paul W. Mapes of San Antonio gave the members of the company the offi-

Two members of the Company came from Menard and one from Melvin. Four members came from only \$200,000.

Comanche. The Service Company headed the list last year in the Texas Nation-Election year is here again and al Guard and Captain Clyde A. Mo-people throughout Texas are talk- Neil, commandant of the Company, feels that they will do the same various offices will be filled this year. As a compliment to the votes of the people. By noticing showing made, Captain McNeil will have open house and give an in-

The appearance of the new members was very good. Some of them are students in the Senior High school. Licutenant R. W. Evans, commandant of the High School three candidates for the office of Cadet corps, is responsible for the good showing made by the new men. Captain McNeil stated.

Captain Mapes was very well pleased with the appearance of the entire compeny Thursday and also rating was given the last named.

Colonel C. W. Nimon, commander of the Regiment, paid an unofficial and unexpected visit to the it is impossible to make substantial Service Co. Thursday night. Colonel Nimon viewed the inspection the work of the Company.

onstration on the range.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK **CONSIDERED GOOD**

FARMERS ABE VERY OPTIMIS-TIC—POULTRY CROP WILL BE LARGE—FINE CONDITIONS

From every part of Brown coun-

no doubt of vast proportions. The American people like the excitement that goes with elections. They dry as a powder house. Water was ally shake hands, forget it and be- and summer, but not in quantities study of violin in Chicago. outlook now as compared with this ation when he developed pneumon- in a local hospital. time last year is very much to the ia. credit of this year. Farmers have their land thoroughly broken and in many localities corn planting has been about completed for this year. In some sections, it is said corn is coming up. The outlook for a big cotton crop is of course uncertain. If the more cotton on fewer acres idea gets a good start in Brown county, it will no doubt ex-ert considerable influence on the acreage for the year. If the same Brown county will have a hot acreage is planted this year, that time in the primary and general was recorded last year, the crop elections with 6,864 voters taking will be much larger, if the sea-

part. The 6,864 voters in the county sons continue to be favorable. It paid poll taxes while there are is stated also that the acreage in several hundred exemptions of the various kinds of feedstuffs in which Tax Collector W. A. Butler, Brown county will be much larger than last year, and this of course petitions for divorce.

The Baird Chamber of Commerce
Austin meeting.

The criminal docket will be callas 150 members and it was told
Travis Post and Legionnaires of
the writer that they are a bunch of the Tenth District, were hosts to
two weeks or iconger to try all
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two wires. Harrel Wresten, at 200 visitors. A barbecue was atcrop in Brown county will be as Ward No. 3 of Brownwood has large, if not larger than it was last

Other features included speeches by Doug. Motley of Ballinger.
Nation-wide membership drive, and
Goodfellow of Austin. Miller of the organization of women's auxcounty. Ward No. 3 of Brownwood has large, hand large, han time is near when the old time barnyard scrub chicken will not cincts with the number of voters in be permitted to continue its existence as a boarder rather than as a 354 producer.

> .153 county is also receiving more at-198 Upper Indian 32 Texas, are located in the vicinity 599 Dulin 46 of Brownwood.

85 So the outlook from every view-89 point, in Brown county, is consid-30 Chappell ___89 point, in Brown county, is considered as being of a most encourred to the state of the stat 41 Anderson63 seasons, that Brownwood - Brown county should not be sitting Angel _____ 52Total _____6,864 on top of the world this year.

Baby Chicks Burn When Brooder is Destroyed by Fire

Blake Field Deal Was for \$200,000 Record Discloses

In reporting the sale of the Cowboy Evans wells and leases in the Blake field, north Brown county, a lew days ago, an error was made in the number of acres and the con-sideration of the deal, an assignment of an oil and gas lease filed Thursday in the county clerk's of-

The deal was made by Mac T. Anderson et al to the Humble Oil and Refining Company. The "et al" of the first party are C. G. Shults Barney Carter and Ell. (Cowboy)

Thirty-six and one-fourth acres with the two producing wells was assigned the Humble Company for the sum of \$200,000.

The first report was that thirty acres of the tract was sold for the sum of \$300,000, but according to the assignment the deal was for

Secretary Crabtree Will Attend Meeting Seymour March 20

Secretary Crabtree of the Chamber of Commerce will go to Seyvarious papers that come to The formal dance probably next week. Bulletin office it will be seen that

The appearance of the new meming of the Texas Conservation Asprominent speakers on this import-ant subject will be at the meeting now facing a big Water Conserva-tion project, Secretary Crabtree feels that his attendance at the Seymour meeting might be of bene-fit to the future work of the Water Committee of the Chamber of Comwith the records, supply room.

arms and equipment. The highest trial authorities as one of the outstanding factors in the growth of all progressive localities Without an adequate water supply

> The project which Brownwood and seemed very well pleased with has in view is that of building a dam across Pecan Bayou just be Captain Mapes expressed him-low the junction of the Bayon and self as being very much impressed the Jim Ned creek. The watershed with the rifle range that is being of the streams mentioned above the installed near the city and within the near future, the officers of the various units of the Guard in West cient size would make it possible Texas plan to stage amilitary dem- to impound a sea of water, practi- morning in a local hospital. Both trade wa

Some time in the future these matters will be presented in J. W. Leath of San Saba re-concrete and simple form for the mains in a serious condition in a consideration of the people, no doubt, and in such way that everybody will be enthusiastic over the Miss Hazel Hollinghead of Mul-

Former Teacher in Howard Payne Dies

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd tion and will be back at his work ty reports come that conditions are ideal and that the outlook for a ceived cards Tuesday telling Mrs. D. J. Reynold printed it would make a library, bumper crep of everything worth of the death of Mr. Dungan in the sick in a local hospital.

While this year is very good One St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago on Neil Gwathmey of the Brown-

meet, talk, often get mad and fall real scarce and some alarm was the violin department of Howard but when the smoke of bat-has cleared away, they gener-it rained along during the spring wood last summer to further his near Mullin, a few weeks ago, was

gia to think of their candidates for the next round.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

is reporte Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morris of his city are the parents of a 11

pound baby girl born to them this ending in cal for all city purposes and also mother and child are doing well, all irrigation purposes in the Pecan Mrs. Homer Bowden of May responding ls sick in a local hospital.

J. W. Leath of San Saba re-

lin, 14-years of age, is critically all in a local hospital.

Mrs. W. E. McKinzie of Coman-

che remains critically ill in a local hospital. J. W. Hunt of the city, who has In Chicago Hospital been seriously ill for the past tow days, is recovering from an opera-

> Mrs. D. J. Reynolds of Mullin is wood rural district is sick in a local he

Don Hicks, who sustained a brokable to return to his home at Mul-Death came last Wednesday night lin, Saturday, following several would have been doubled. So the had partly recovered from the oper- Brownwood rural district is sick and FREE

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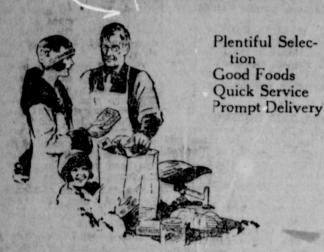
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Itinerant Couple Held in Jail for Alleged Robbery

Joe Mackey, who claims California as his home, and a woman who claims to be his wife, are in the county jail charged with robbery.

The couple were arrested Tuesday morning in Rising Star by officers of that city and placed in the Rising Star jail. Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams went to Rising Star and brought them to Brownwood where, following an examination, they were placed in the county jail. Monday, it is charged, they robbed a 15-year-old boy whom they had picked up near Sweetwater, and then kicked him out of their They were travelling in a

cut-down Ford car. put down near Brownwood after being relieved of his money, and was left without a way to travel. He came to Brownwood Monday even-ing and reported his case to the officers. Deputy Adams started to work on the case and Tuesday morning the couple were lodged in jail at Rising Star. When arrested Mackey had \$15 hidden in his shoe.

The couple is also wanted in Sweetwater for forgery, Deputy dams states.

Mackey admits that he is an exconvict and also that he escaped from the New Mexico penitentiary a ably go before the grand jury for

Mackey has several aliases, ac-cording to testimony taken by Dis-trict Attorney Walter Early Tuesand W. M. Paisley. He was married under the name of Paisley to Erna Alderman in Santa Anna in 1923, he told Mr. Early.

He was sent to the penitentiar in New Mexico for killing a Mexican and later escaped and when the bloodhounds were put on his trail he killed them all but was later captured and served his term in

meat smoked with

INSTANT DEATH **RESULTS FROM** CRUSHED SKULL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) probably preoccupied, simply stepped into the street out of the alley. was stopped in a very short space Wilson's head was crushed, a wheel of the truck having passed over the

It is a most deplorable tragedy and the entire citizenship will join in extending sympathy to the heartbroken wife and children. The Inquest

tragedy can be brought in to give their testimony. This will in all

Davis Exonerated of Blame in Death of Horace Wilson

few years ago. Their case will prob- ed the inquest of the death of Horace Wilson, age 50, who was killed Saturday night when he was run over by a Gulf Refining Company truck driven by Roy Davis.

Judge Perkinsoh examined several witnesses but the testimony was day evening. He has gone by the al witnesses but the testimony was name of J. W. Taylor, J. W. Cobb not sufficient for the filing of

The decision rendered by Judge Perkinson is as follows: "I find Perkinson is as follows: came to his death by being run over by a truck, driven by Roy Davis. unavoidable on the part of Roy

The decision was made Tuesday

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LYNCH DAVIDSON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR IN AN ADDRESS AT PALESTINE

today in the opening address of the development of the untapped resources of this empire state. his campaign.

He declared the highest objectives of efficient governmental serice "are not to be attained through campaigns of mud-slinging, muckraking and personal abuse of one ment by indulging in any such

"It is only necessary to recall past campaigns of that character biting and mud-slinging."

The raid on our natural resour- cur again.

after merger of powerful corpora- holders, of other persons, affecting were present 44 grand children, of \$10. tions is daily chronicled in the directly or indirectly, the securing press of the state and nation. Law of said contracts, and provide proafter law is being placed on the per penalties for violation of any statute books, opening the door of the terms of the act. through which these gigantic and and snatch from nature's safety box its teeming wealth, both underfor the use of generations here and quicker justice; pay as we go and

"This powerful engine of destiny, with its corporate greed and commercial strength, ruthlessly robs right to pursue independent and individual vocations in life, and encircles them in a thraldom of economic slavery. Worshiping the blind god, mammon, or else blind truck, and the fact that the truck to its dangers, not a word of protest goes up from those charged by bears out the statement of the driv-er that he was not driving fast. the people with serving, defending and protecting their welfare and the welfare of their children.

Group Influences

"It is a well settled fact among those who study political events ciples of democracy and be on that under our present imperfect guard against centralizing governself-serving political groups usual- lic health. The inquest

The inquest held by Justice Per- party. The gubernatorial nominee The boy, Alton Gentry, who ran kinson Saturday night returned no of the last campaign was named by Jury Dismissed in away from his home in Sweetwa- conclusion in the matter and the less than 10 per cent of our voting ter, joined the couple, but he was justice said today that the matter justice said today that the matter population, and did not reflect the would be held open until two other will of the majority of the people "It is the general belief one

political groups switched the campaign to put into the second primary the candidate whom they were convinced could be defeated by their candidate. Had the orde been allowed to take its natural course, my candidacy undoubted by would have succeeded, and jury, Judge Woodward recessed ural course, my candidacy undoubtthere has been much regret expressed that it did not. For that reason, and because of the assurance of those who did not support my candidacy in the last campaign that they will do so in this campaign. I am again a candidate.'

Davidson said he deplored the ow repute into which "our political and governmental affairs have Society, et al. fallen. But, my friends, it challenges to action all patriots whatever station in life.

"Election to office is no license for threachery to the common that the deceased, Horace Wilson, wealth in either its temporal riches or its good name. Let us firmly fix in the public consciousness that honesty, integrity and a rea sonable amount of efficiency is demanded of those who hold public office. Let us reconsecrate ourselves to the principle that public office is a public trust and not

"Let us fire the beacons of offi- burial cial integrity on the high hills of Wednesday afternoon public service and point the way goal of better government. Raise contracted tuberculosis while in the the vision of both the people and the political and official life of our glorious state above the morass ville, El Paso and elsewhere, in adbrighter and a grander future."

Under the present imperfect pri-mary system, professional politicians of no economic training or experience and with little ability of any kind have monopolized state government in most of its branch-es. Davidson charged. "If I mis-citizens of the May community, take not, the coming campaign will has entered the race for County

again find political lawyers at the Tax Collector, making his announ-forefront seeking to seize the helm cement today. He expects to make forefront seeking to seize the helm of state.

'The burdened taxpayer of Texas has footed the bill for economic waste caused by incompetent officials for many years. I wonder if throughout the county, having again the people will permit a served his precipit as county to the county.

PALESTINE, Texas, March 13 .- No single branch of government to-(P)—Gigantic corporations are day is charged with matters of raiding and absorbing the vast natvidson of Houston, Democratic can-didate for governor, asserted here highways is absolutely essential to

"Our highway laws should be responsibility fixed upon those who amount is constantly growing.

"To spend intelligently twenty hem, merely to satisfy that unholy The law can be revised and should rait of human nature, present in be revised so that the possibility of all of us, which craves slander such happenings as have shocked parents live at a considerable dis-excitement, personal abuse, back- the public consciousness under the tance and could not be present. present administration can not oc-

over a mouse, as contrasted to the highway construction shall file with P. B. Middleton of Merkel; wealth of rich minerals is fast obtained including monies paid or nathy, Texas, were not present.

"I am a believer of honesty and greedy corporate machines reach in integrity in government; more business in government and less government in business; more neath and on top of the soil, placed economy and efficiency; less taxes there by the hand of Almighty God and fewer state jobs; less laws and keep the state on a cash basis; administration of the law by the duly in the full meaning of the term; coming generations of liberty, the better educational facilities; better broader and longer highways, and ministration of the highway department. Rehabilitation and reogani zation of the penitentiary system; conservation of the natural resourflood waters. Conserve the back bone industry of the country, farming; conserve the welfare of labor. and the man who earns his living by sweat of his brow; preserve and pernetuate the fundamental prinprimary system the influence of mental powers. Safeguard the pub

District Court as Docket is Cleared

probability be done late this eve- enough votes in the last days (the jury summoned for service dur-Judge J. O. Woodward dismissed ing the second week of the court in Brownwood, Monday. The care of the jury civil docket was ready for trial so Judge Woodward

court until Wednesday when he was here to hear the few nonjury civil cases remaining to be

Friday has been set for the continuance of the hearing of the demurrers of the defendant in the injunction suit of Dr. Jewel Daughety vs. the Brown County Medical

Thos. Nelson Page Dies in El Paso Was Buried Here

The death of Thomas Nelson Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page, former Brownwood citizens, occurred Monday afternoon in a government hospital at El Paso according to a telegram received here this morning. The body will be brought to Brownwood and the was held probably on

Thomas Nelson Page was a casout of the political mire to the high uality of the world war, having

L. A. BRUTON FOR TAX COLLECTOR

waste caused by incompetent officials for many years. I wonder it again the people will permit a campaign of personalities to confound and confuse them when expressing themselves at the ballot box—cause them to follow false gods and again put into the hands of political wastrels the vast investments of tax money and disbursement controlled by the state's chief executive.

"Disdainful and disgusted with mud-slinging and muck-racking campaigns, able men competent to serve their country have practically eschewed politics."

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Rev. W. R. Hornburg and Alfred
Disclosures of disgraceful na-fuffin altended the funeral of Miss ture, deserving the condemnation of every right thinking citizen have Hornbur d charge of the services of Collie Danfel, with whom the

FAMILY REUNION NEAR EL-KINS WAS MOST MOST EN-JOYABLE, MANY PRESENT

A member of The Bulletin staff accompanied by Dr. J. M .Horn, the family physician, and Sam Rod-Tuesday of the family reunion of vised to safeguard against the mis- the Daniels people, and the cele use of public runds and definite re- bration of the 83rd birthday of Mrs. administer the law. There is vested Daniel, as this good woman is candidate by another. I shall not in the highway commission the ex- known to everybody in the Elkins smirch the lofty goal of govern- penditure of between 18 and 20 mil- locality, and everybody who knows lions of dollars annually, and the her loves her, for her life has been kindly deeds and Christian service.

The reunion took place at the warn against candidates who million dollars in aprogram like the old family home of "Grandma" nder off into personalities, and construction of highways requires Daniel and more than one hundred wander off into personalities, and bring into their speeches things as much brains, and training as it that ought never to be brought into the want of the law can be revised and should great grand children. There is one great great grand child but its

There are nine children and sev en were present, as follows: ces by gigantic corporations is a "Provide in the law that contractions and anger that looms like an elephant ters awarded contracts for state Mrs. C. H. Daniel of DeLeon; Mrs. disgraceful disclosures, important the county clerk of the county in Alice Daniel of Brownwood; Wilas they have been, that have occur- which the work is to be done, as a liam H. Daniel of Brownwood, F. ed in the administration of our part of the public record, and with T. Daniel of De Leon; A. E. Danighway affairs, Mr. Davidson said. the highway department, a complete iel of Brownwood. Two other liv-We already feel the heavy hand sworn statement of the ways and ing children. George Daniel of De of greedy corporate power. Our means by which the contracts were Leon and J. N. Daniel of Aberflowing into their hands. Merger lent to attorneys, candidates, office In addition to the children there and 58 great grand children.

Among the guests of this delight. ful occasion were Mrs. Fannie Allman of Gorman, Texas; Merl Daniel of Brownwood; Weaver Danie! Brownwood; Hardy Daniel of Brownwood; Alice Daniel, A. Daniel and wife of Brownwood; T. Daniel and wife and Dancy Daniel of De Leon; Mrs. Hiram Smith and daughter, Marylene, Leslie Daniel, C. H. Daniel and wife, D. Q. Daniel, Effie Daniel, Mrs. Lee Bragg and son, all of De Leon Rev. Neal Greer and wife of Rule Texas; Lindon Daniel of Winters; Mrs. Roy Johnson and son, Roy Ed. of Caddo Mills: Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Brownwood; Mrs. Frankie Adams of Brownwood: Mrs. Jeff Brewer and grand daugh-R. Enloe of Fort Worth, Mrs. acres of the 200 acre tract of the Gay Boyd of Washington, D. C.; Robert Mitchell survey No. 240, and Gas Company, the west 19 1-3 Dr. J. M. Horn, Henry C. Fuller of February 23, for the sum of \$5,- acres of the 200-acre tract of the Miss Mary Honea, Mrs. P. B. Middleton, Jr., Miss Johnnie Imogene Middleton, Jr., Miss Johnnie Imogene Middleton of Merkel, Texas; George Daniel, Eugenia Daniel, Retha Daniel, Emil Daniel W. D. Gully to the Arkansas tract of the R. G. Milliken survey No. 46, February tions.

W. D. Gully to the Arkansas tract of the R. G. Milliken survey No. 142, January 14th, for the sum of \$700, 142, January 14th, for the sum of \$7500, 144, January 14th, for t

that supper would probably be considerations. served later in the day. Dr. Horn said he didn't want any supper It was a long table and the service was of the old fashioned kind, that will ever make pioneer days in th history of Texas real worth while days, and days that will never be forgotten. Dr. Horn came very near starting something, when he unthoughtedly asked a young woman who sat across the table from him, what the people did back in the old days by way of recreation -and was it corn huskings or old

"Why don't you answer that question yourself?" she answered. seeing that you were in the United States many years before I ar rived." The joke was on Dr. Horn and he enjoyed it very much. Life of Mrs. Daniel

Susanna Strickland was born near Atlanta, Georgia, March 16, 1843. She was married to Jefferson Collie Daniel, in Columbia county, Arkansas, June 13, 1858 The number of children that came to bless this union has been shown with the exception of three who are dead. Twelve being born, and raised to be grown, six sons which we have bogged to a dition to a year or more spent here with his parents. He was about 23 Mrs. Daniel has lived at her present here with his parents. six daughters. With her family ent home near Elkins, 38 years Her husband died April 4, 1920 and now sleeps in the little ceme tery, a short distance away. He was 83 years old when death called for him. And now his widow, as well as the sweetheart of his youthful years, sitting in the serene alpen glow of a life well spent spends her hours and days by the old fire place, living over the eventful days of the past. On the mantel a Set! Thomas clock, 65 years old marks the passing moments with slow and steady pace. At the age of 75 Mrs.

young girl fell in love. Then be- terest to all oil, gas and other min gan a happy romance. The young erals produced on 171 acres of the couple were married and started a M. M. Flores survey No. 314, Octcareer together, that has been most interesting, with varied experien- \$468.75. It is because of the beautiful ife of Grandma Daniel, and of our e for her, that we have come together in this happy reunion today, to celebrate her 83rd birthday, and Grandma we unite in our hearty

may have many more happy birth-Grandma Daniel received many presents and many flowers as tokens of remembrance. Many good J. W. Clark, et al to W. M pictures of the Daniel family were Morrison, 111 acres of the Juan made, and then several were made Delgado survey. February 27, for including the visitors and, finally the picture of Grandma Daniel was time rocking chair under a cedar tree in the front yard.

On the return home the writer and valuable considerations with Dr. Horn stopped briefly at the home of Mr. R. G. Enloe at ter now. The afternoon was most enjoyable in every way and will not be forgotten soon.

and Reynolds, 168 acres of the Ro- lands, February 6th, for the sum of

Company, 405.26 acres of the Edsurvey, March 10th, for the sum of mund Pruitt survey No. 135, Jan- \$25. uary 15, for the sum of \$8,110. survey No. 614, February 16, for 22, for the sum of \$2,400

ASSIGNMENTS Mac T. Anderson et al to the

36 1-4 acres of the Juan Delgado east 100-acre tract of the Victoria survey No. 798, March 9, for the county school lands survey No. 158

ter, an undivided 2-16ths interest ations valuable considerations. R. R. Weed to L. H. Choate, an valuable considerations.

B. Gaines survey, March 9, for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuble considerations.

Edward R. Wilson to Barbour Davies and Company, 78 acres of

The Bulletin staff, Sam D. Rod-gers, Brownwood; L. J. Honea, W. D. Gully to the Arkansas Fuel Miss Mary Honea, Mrs. P. B. Mid-Oil Company, 198 acres of the John Oil Company, 198 acres of the John Discrete Survey No. 136, Janu-eights working in est to the south forty acres of the north 70 other good and valuable considera-acres of the east 140 acres of the 200 acres of the P. G. Milliken sur-

W. D. Gully to the Arkansas Fuel the sum of \$1 and other good and to suit the taste and appetite. It pany, an undivided 3.4 interest of and other good and valuable considuals was late when Dr. Horn and the the 7-8 working interest on 320 erations.

> MINERAL DEEDS L. L. Horne to Cranfield Reynolds, an undivided 1-32nd in-

ot 1 of block No. 12 of the Bailey addition to the city of Brownwoo March 10, for the sum of \$600. R. H. Foster and wife to Henry Stallings, a part of the D. J. Jones survey No. 50, in the city of Browngood wishes in the hope that you wood. February 1, for the sum o

Crable, 100 acres of sub-division C. D. Stone, et ux to Cranfield No. 36 of the Kerr county school

J. M. Moore et ux to Barney Car-H. J. Guyer and wife to H. P. ter, 80 acres of Block No. 27 of the Evans, 20 acres of the M. M. Flores H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, Jan.

vey No. 798, March 10, for the sum and other good and valuable considerations.

Mac T. Anderson et al to the J. D. Brock to Mrs. Betty N. Humble Oil and Refining Company Lynch, the south 40 acres of the March 12, for the sum of \$1 and R. R. Weed to Jerome McLes- other good and valuable consider

H. B. Gaines survey, March 3, for Block No. 24, of the H. P. Brews the sum of \$10 and other good and ter survey, No. 790, February 4, for the sum of \$1 and other good and undivided 1-8 interest in and to B. C. Mann to F. S. Abney, 200 all oil, gas and other minerals pro-

duced from 96 1-2 acres of the H. veys, No. 355 and 353, March 11, for the sum of \$1 and other good

of the north 100 acres of the 200 March 13th, for the sum of 31 and ter. Mrs. D. H. Wood, Mrs. M. W. acre tract of the Robert Mitchell other good and valuable consider-McGaugh, Mrs. E. E. Durham, Dr. survey No. 140 and the south 100 ations.

other good and valuable consider- at 34 37-100ths acres of the Wm. self ridiculous. English survey, February 24th, for

The dining table was the center Oil Company, the southwest 100 valuable considerations. piece of more good things to eat acres of the 234 acre tract of the than the writer has seen in a long Ruben Ross survey No. 44, February an undivided 1/4 interest to Mrs. I. H. Grady, et al to Ed It seemed that nothing was ary 10, for the sum of \$1 and other 40 acres of the 300-acre tract of omitted, and it had been cooked not good and valuable considerations. the R. G. Milliken survey No. 142 only in abundance but just right J. L. Gross to J. M. Huber Com- February 24th, for the sum of \$1.06

> the sum of \$1.00 and other good and and valuable considerations.

Barney Carter to E. M. Tho

er 21, 1925, for the sum WARRANTY DEEDS J. S. Adams, et ux to P. L. Smith

the sum of \$4,440. Guy Dabney, et ux to the Phillips taken by itself, sitting in her old Petroleum Company, 180 acres of the E. Brooks survey, January 28, for the sum of \$10 and other good

T. B. McCracken to Mac. T. Anderson and C. G. Shults, 40 acres Elkins, who has been sick a-bed of the S. Saunders survey No. 78 several days but who is much bet- February 19, for the sum of \$1000. J. L. Riordan, et ux to B. C. Mann, 200 acres of the C. B. Jennings survey December 30, 4925, for the sum of \$1,010.

T. C. Brown et ux to M. H

bert Mitchell survey, December 3, \$1,000.
1925, for the sum of \$2,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, et al Pipe Line Company, one acre of to the Humble Oil and Refining section No. 13 of the Juan Delgado

the sum of \$1.

G. T. Butler to George E. Fagg, 51 acres of the Wm. English survey, 51 acres of the sum of \$1.00

to all oil, gas and other minerals T. A. Groves to C. G. Shults, ar produced on 96 1-2 acres of the undivided 1-2 interest in a part of

acres of the C. B. Jennings sur-

Oil Company, the north 50 acres the J. C. Page pre-emption survey,

newspaper man arrived, and late when they left the table, in spite of several suggestions of their friends \$1 and other good and valuable 80-acre tract of the N. B. Mitchell

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eighths working interest of the east 100 acres of block No. 15 of the Juan Delgado survey No. 789, January 9th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations.

E. M. Curry to J. Halloran, an C. O. Moore to E. M. Curry, the vey No. 142, March 3rd, for the sum-

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THE SUMMER SCHOOLS

Announcement has been made by the two the summer schools, that of Daniel Baker betendance at the summer schools of these colleges or to others. It impoverishes victims, financially many who formerly went to other places for this and yet there are some so foolish as to persist summer work find that the Brownwood institutions offer courses that are not surpassed by the dangerous stuff alone, they would be far hapdistant schools. There are other advantages ness. There are enough who haven't the sense to to be considered. Expenses are not so great, do this to make bootlegging, with all its risks, and the educational atmosphere of Brownwood is above the average. Those who are thinking of attending summer school will do well to get bulletins from the Brownwood colleges and make their plans to spend the summer here.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

Texas manufacturing industries are making greater progress than is generally believed, according to an official of the Texas State Manufacturers Association. In 1900 the total value be worth considering. Few of them dread jails or of products manufactured in Texas was placed at \$92,894,000, and it is stated that the 1926 hope of pardon outweighs the fear of punishment. output of factories will be worth more than law. \$100,000,000. This is an increase of more than one thousand per cent during the last twentyfive years. These figures indicate a steady growth of manufacturing industries in the kind, not only in Texas, but possibly in numerous State during the last quarter of a century, other states, where statutes similar to those in Texas have been passed. It is hoped that Texans will make yet when one thinks of the great demand for good on their bonds that are outstanding in roal such industries, in Texas and the other south- funding. In some counties, though, any steps to ern states, the increase seems painfully slow. Protect the bondholders will find opposition accord The South will never realize the full measure corporations have already claimed that their corof prosperity to which it is entitled until south- porate interests require that they should refuse to ern factories can handle the major part of raw some way should be found to make payment im material produced in the South. It is to be perative. There can be no moral justification for the repudiation of a debt made in good faith, either hoped that another twenty-five years will find on the part of an individual cr by a community or state. Common honesty demands that holders of that condition a reality.

The statement is made that there are over to be able to tell when one is within the law.

Dishonesty in government does not pay any more than it does in anything else.

readers to the advertisements appearing in the cited. paper each week. These merchants are offering many special inducements for you to trade with them and it will pay you to take advan- has visited the school, reports that the Texas Techtage of the bargains they are advertising.

pearing elsewhere on this page, clip the coupon and send it in at once, as this liberal offer is limited to a short time.

Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell advises farmers to plant feed crops this | With nearly \$1,500,000 with which to build and year "in order to avert the calamity that would maintain an astronomical observatory, left the Unifollow a bumper cotton crop." It is true that some who are advising the farmers what to do greatest observatory in the world, or at least the know very little of the situation and would not equal of any. A telescope is now being built at know how to go about producing a bale of cot- Paris, France, twice as large as any now in existefit of the doubt. According to his estimate, be enough to build the strongest instruments human there is now a surplus of more than 5,000,000 bales to be carried over, with the price ranging around 17c at the present time. If these figcurtailed, we may expect still lower prices next by the students. It is extremely doubtful whether year. The farmers of the State understand the youth of the ages found in our colleges and uni It is usually safe to follow their advice in regard to the agricultural situation.

THE PARSON'S

COLUMN

IN RECOGNITION of the para-

graph the Parson devoted to him

hool. Not one driver in ten so uch as notices them. On Thursday

curiosity to see what attention is paid to the "slow" signals by the High

much as notices them. On Thursday the Parson saw a driver actually speed up in order to pass some cars in advance of him on that very tract of road, even when the students were dispersing.

The Parson is not in politics. But e will not enter the Republican prinary if he has to give an ironciad edge to "support the nominees of his primary." He will not sell his ght to scratch his ticket if he conders such a course right. As to

THE PASSING DAY

BY WILL H. MAYES

dead. A jug partly filled with whiskey told the tale. Brownwood colleges of the opening dates for They became intoxicated and fought, hacking each other to death. Stories somewhat like this may be found in the papers every day. It is impossible to ing June 3 and Howard Payne June 1. At- drink whiskey and come out ahead or with any credit to yourself. Nearly always it brings disgrace to you has increased during the past few years, and physically morally and mentally, often leaving them bankrupts in all these qualities. Most people know in the use of something they know may be the cause of their ruin. If the people would only let pier, and the bootleggers would have to quit busi-

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMES HIGH

The people are paying enormous sums in taxes of all kinds and, despite the cuts in income taxes. taxation is getting higher. It is costing the country entirely too much to make the laws and to enforce Our courts of all kinds, our penitentiaries, our policing and sleuthing are out of all proportion to what they should be. The courts are expensive largely because of the technicalities they have biult up around the application of the laws; our penitentiaries are models of mismanagement and inefficiency; our policing is about as ineffective as possicould be. The laws are not enforced; they are treated with respect. Criminals no longer fear the law, and think that their chances for escaping punishment for law violations are so small as not to penitentiaries and some of them enjoy the change om outside activities to inside peace. Then, the The safety of a people depends upon a fear of the

TEXAS DISTRICT BONDS VOIDED

In refusing to reopen the Archer County road district bond case, the United States Supreme Court has finally settled the validity of road bonds of that districts by some kind of county re-issue and reing to some indications that have been seen. Some pay the district road taxes. Perhaps so, but if so,

FORMER MINNESOTA TREASURER INDICTED a million laws supposed to be effective in this State treasury. A former treasurer is charged with country. It takes a shrewd lawyer these days unlawfully reaching his hand into the treasury and getting away with \$2,000 belonging to the people of the State. When the people become so interested in government that they demand that a public office shall be regarded as a sacred trust and refuse to tolerate any kind of pilfering of public funds. there is some hope held out that the State's offi cials may remain uncorrupted. The only way to The Banner-Bulletin calls attention of its show disapproval of official dishonesty is to prose cute all offenders, as Minnesota is doing in the case

TEXAS TECH NEEDS SIX MILLIONS

A member of the Texas Board of Control, who to complete its present building and equipment pro nological College at Lubbock will need \$6,000,00 He does not think that the next legislature Read the unusual subscription offer ap- will be asked for all this sum, but that \$1,000,000 will be sought to complete the administration build ing. Texas schools are asking for large sums, but every dollar spent in educating the youth of the State will mean ultimately much less will be needed for law enforcement and prison support.

TEXAS' GREAT OBSERVATORY

versity of Texas in the will of W. J. McDonald, of Paris, Texas, the University will doubtless have the ton. But Mr. Terrell probably knows whereof he speaks. We are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. According to his estimate, ingenuity can construct.

UNIVERSITY HONOR SYSTEM

The honor councils of the University of Texas, composed of students, have requested the faculty to son! ures are correct and the cotton acreage is not abolish the honor system because it is not observed year. The farmers of the State understand the situation better, we believe, than anyone else, sonal responsibility to make and enforce their own except a few specialists in their particular line, laws. This is not an indictment of youth especiallike Commissioner Terrell and Clarence Ousley. ly, for there are those who doubt that the American voter has enough average intelligence to do what giate honor systems.

Every bestial instinct, or inheri-

ages of fear; every social wrong,

whereby the few profit at the expense

before the Christ can come into His

Weedon District

Two rural schools in the county

Ordered by Court

Bond Election for

tion as seems to him wisest and best. high destiny as the sons of God.

them. Of course, the remedy is to prompting which comes to us through

repeal the eighteenth amendment and the laws designed to enforce it. Any cion and wile, which are the result of

"Our deeds are like children that of the many, every tyrannous oppre

in and out of our consciousness, and that dreadful vitality of deeds presses will not submit to the obedience of

Rumrunners and bootleggers shoo

the other week, Walt Early offered are born to us; they live and act sion, whereby the strong and crafty him a place on the police force. But, apart from our will. Nay, children walt, the Parson was not the venire-

Walt, the Parson was not the venire-man who saw through you at a glance. In and control of the privilege: every hard the

is spotted, but it was not therefore in vain that his mighty heart was

"It was the fashion of old, when an own.

NO ARGUMENT HERE



MEANING OF THE RESURRECTION



Text: John 19:23-28; 20:19-20

ery soldier a part; and also his coat: now the coat was without seam, woven from the top through:

After this, Jesus knowing that intoxicated; Bob Beck and Herbert all things were now accomplished.

Renfro, statutory offense; R. L.

They said therefore among them-selves, Let us not rend it, but cast of vinegar: and they filled a sponge gery and passing forged instrulots for it, whose it shall be: that with vinegar, and put it upon hysthe Scripture might be fulfilled, sop, and put it to his mouth which saith, They parted my raiment among them, and for my ves- ceived the vinegar, he said, It is grand jury adjourns. ture they did cast lots. These things | finished; and he bowed his head, therefore the soldiers did.

mother, and the disciple standing them, Peace be unto you. by whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy lowed unto them his hands and his was June 26th.

THEN the soldiers, when they hold thy mother! And from that crucified Jesus, took his gar- hour that disciple took her unto

seam, weven from the top through-out.

All things were now accompleted by fulfill-ded, saith, I thirst.

Rentro, statutory officers, statutory o

Now there was set a vessel full When Jesus therefore had re-

and gave up the ghost.

Then saith he to the disciple, Be- when they saw the Lord.

The International Uniform Sun- to the skeptic's question: "Would day School Lesson for March 21st: an honest man ignore the sacrifices The Meaning of Christ's Ressurrec- that have been made for him?" Can tion.—John 19:23-30; 20:19-20. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

THE words of comfort that Jesus of Christ upon the Cross? addressed to his disciples, "Let The honest man will not raise not your heart be troubled," would mere speculations and questions have lacked conviction had they but with all the passion of his bebeen the words of one whose own ing he will respond to this Christ in life experiences were easy and the yearning to be worthy of such complacent, who had never felt the love and sacrifice. This is what pangs of pain and the woes of tri- Calvary means in human life: the bulation. They bear conviction for revelation of the eternal heart of men because they came from the God, love bearing the sins and sorlips of a man of sorrow.

Christ's words of comfort and hope and salvation became sancti-

should we approach these last scenes in that life of one who lived vicarious suffering. wholly and completely to glorify God and to serve his fellowmen!

dom of saints who have served the cause of truth and righteousness. and above all things the sacrifice

rows of the world.

Way of Revelation.

The clew to the meaning of the fied in his own experiences on the Cross of Christ is found in the soul cross, and it is to this holy tragedy in his own life that we come in the father if one cannot suffer for With what holy consecration has been throughout the long ages others. Conceive what motherhood

The Cross of Christ has had its God and to serve his fellowmen!
The one who was altogether pure reality and power because it responds to the essential and inherent for others.

In cross of Christ has had its reality and power because it responds to the essential and inherent facts of life and experience. It is God's way of revelation and tri-

lives? Have we gone the way of the lisciples where such an experience

may be revealed? There are many people today who hope for the re-surrection joy who will not partake of the sorrow of Calvary. There can e no resurrection where there has ot been a passing through the valonly as we go with Christ to Calvary that we can share with him the glory and triumph of the un-sealed tomb.

Grand Jury Expects Complete Work and Adjourn Thursday

The grand jury will probably adjourn Thursday, it was announced this morning. It was reported that the jury would adjourn today in to Brownwood from his home in Coleman, but on account of the inclement weather, the Judge remain-Since convening two weeks ago

rests have not yet been perfected. Those who face indictments are:

glary and theft; Claude Laird, for-Other indictments will probably be returned Thursday when the

The case against W. T. and Roy Adkisson, charged with the manu-Then the same day at evening, facture of intoxicating liquor, was week, dismissed recently upon the motion

The case of J. A. Yancy, charged fear of the Jews, came Jesus and with the murder of his father-in-When Jesus therefore saw his stood in the midst, and saith unto law, Hawk Madison, in October of And when he had so said, he alcently and the date set for trial

Aged Colored Man Old Citizen Here Is Buried Monday

Wesley Sanders, colored, aged 78 years, died at his home on Comanche street Saturday afternoon following a short illness. Sanders was one of the oldest negroes in Brown county. He came to this city 30 years ago when the first compress was moved here and since that time has been employed regularly at the compress.

He was born in Nashville, Tenn Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the A. M. E. colored church with Rev. S. H. Alexander in charge of the services. Interment was made Greenleaf cemetery under the auspices of the G. U. O. F. Deceased is survived by his wife and several children.

Cross Piains Ready For Big Convention On 23rd Day March

The Oil Belt District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of at Cross Plains, March 23, promises We need not turn aside into theories and speculations concerning the nature and meaning of the Cross of Christ. Its great facts are clearly before the eyes and hearts is God's way of revelation and triumph all through history. We live to be one of the leading industrial events of the present year. The Cross Plains people are making extensive preparations to entertain the visitors. The address of well come will be made by Hon. Mark is Parson is not in politics. But content the Republican prise. The has to give an ironclad set to "support the nominees of primary." He will not sell his to accratch his ticket if he consign a man because he deems him appetent or dishonest until the or crook, he will not stullify him prevent to vote for that incompetant to vote for the alter of the production of a Pring cell has being a man because he deems him appetent or dishonest until the or crook, he will not stullify him by any such procedure.

The Weston school was up about one week ago and the school was close of for the sistence of the district department, and the nature and, meaning of the Corss of Christ. Its great facts are clearly before the eyes and hearty of those who would see and understance to the production of a Pring cell has been accomplished chemically. Well, many approach to vote for the alter of the plants of the soul and will not stullify him by any such procedure.

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MORTUARY

MRS. MATTIE COLLINS

Mrs. Mattie Collins, 78, died at the family residence 1705 Melwood Friday night following a brief ill-Funeral ceremonies and interment took place at Zephyr, Sun-

WELDON PAGE Weldon Page, 95, died at the amily residence in the Dulin community, Friday afternoon. Interment at Cox cemetery near Mercury Saturday afternoon at three

MRS. IRIS RICHMOND died at the family home three and Wichts Walls W. C. Witcher of died at the family home three and a half miles northwest of Blanket, Saturday following a short illness.

Deceased was the wife of M. Alvin Richmond a farmer of the Blan-

ket community.

Mrs. Richmond was born in and had lived in this county continually. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Davis of the Bangs community.

Mr. and Mrs. Plaband was a daughter of whose life has been spent in humble Christian service. Many years ago deceased united with the Bap-

born on the same day 36 years ago, in accordance with her religious and joined the Baptist church the belief; Mrs. Witcher was known as same day, 20 years ago. Deceased is survived by her hus-

band, her parents, and three child-ren. The children are Werta, age ten made with the knowledge of no vears: Burley Davis, age 8 years, and John Ralph, age 6 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the last a song, inaudible, to others, but to logan Valley Baptist church with Rev. Walter Scott in charge, assist-Rev. Walter Scott in charge, assisted by J. B. Henderson. Interment was in the Rock Church cemetery.

MRS. S. A. FISHER Mrs. Sarah Ann Fisher, age 81 years, died Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at 1213 Melwood Avenue ollowing a short illness.

Mrs. Fisher was born in Hender son county, Tennessee, on August 10th, 1844. She has been a resident of Brown county for 42 years. Her husband, Alexander Abraham | years.

Fisher, died two weeks ago today in this city and was buried two eran and since the war he has been weeks ago Tuesday. weeks ago Tuesday. Mrs. Fisher before her marriage

1864, was Miss Sarah Ann Austin. Deceased is survived by four children, J. F. and W. W. Fisher of Brownwood; I. D. Fisher of Willington, and Mrs. C. L. Reddell of later being removed to El Pasc Crisp. Twenty-four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive

Funeral services were held or Tuesday afternoon at the family R. Forrest, pastor of Austin Ave. Thurch of Christ in charge. Interment will be made in the Jenkins a brother, George Hadley Page. prings cemetery.

THELMA RUTH RAY

and 6 days, the daughter of Mr. and in charge. case Judge J. O. Woodward came Mrs. A. J. Ray, died Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the family

Deceased was born in Taylor county on March 7, 1916. Funeral services were held at the the jury has returned six true bills home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 of Browns arrests have been made. Many oth- o'clock by Rev. W. R. Hornburg, were members of the American Leer bills have been returned but ar- pastor of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church. Interment was made in the Cole

> Deceased is survived by her parents, and severa: brothers and sis-

Funeral services were

MRS. M. C. WITCHER

Mrs. M. C. Witcher, 73, died at the family residence, 511 Congress ing. The funeral service will be held at the place of demise at 2:06 o'clock Thursday afternoon, fol-lowed by interment at Greenleaf. Rev. Wilks of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the ser-

in 1852, and came to Texas in 1871. In 1872 she was married to T. A. Witcher, who survives her, with the following children: Minnie and Ida Witcher, J. E. and T. E. Witch-

The pallbearers announced are: Mrs. Richmond was born in Brown county on September 2, 1890 and had lived in this county con-

Thus passes to final reward one Mr. and Mrs. Richmond were tist church, and has lived devoted a kind and affectionate mother neighbor and friends, and her min other than the Lord she served and her self. She walked the humble way, and in her heart always was crown that cometh as a reward to all the faithful—beyond this life, beyond death. Living hopefully and humbly she passed quietly away and thus paid the last debt that is charged to all mortal flesh.

> Thomas Nelson Page, age 23 years died in El Paso March 15th, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoor following an illness of severa

Deceased was a World War Vet He spent several months to Mr. Fisher, on November 1st, Kerrville in an effort to regain health and several operations we performed. He returned to his hon here a year ago last summer and remained here for a short period

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs George W. Page. Mr. Page is now superintendent of the city schools at Fort Stockton.

He is survived by his parents, a two sisters, Juliet and Louise, and Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Thelma Ruth Ray, age 19 years W. B. Gray, pastor of the church

The American Legion had charg of the services at the grave. Deceased was a member of the American Legion of Brownwood and also of the B. P. O. E. No. 960. gion. Honorary pallbearers were:
Bernay Sheffield, Hubert Fields,
Nat Low, Findly Hurlbut, Walter
Taber, Jr., and Murrah Flack.

About a year ago he was con-verted and became a member of the First Presbyterian church. Thruout INFANT PALMER

Infant Paimer, the one-day son

Mr. and Mrs. Glibert R. Palmer

Mercury, died Wedyngden of Mercury, died Wednesday aft-ernoon at the home of the fam- Christian fortitude. Many friends join the family in mourning his

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Poultry News and Supplies

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allowed to become empty. The chicks help themselves. They know best when they are hungry, and they grow

A Good Formula. Here is a good formula for a home-mixed chick feed: Cracked wheat, 25 pounds; pin-head oats, 20 pounds; fine screened cracked corn,

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(Farm and Ranch)

For rapid growth and feathers, chicks must have a variety in their diet. It must not be forgotten that young chicks are forming flesh, muscle, bone and feathers at the same time, and therefore no one food will answer for all these requirements, especially corn.

While it is largely a matter of opinary are the rule. In at least half of Brown county maize, feterita, and other grain sorghums do well, and some corn can be grown by those who have grown or secured seed adapted to a dry section. In the sand near Bangs and May fine berries, melons, peaches, plums and other forms and other grain sorghums and other grain sorghums and other grain sorghums do well, and other grain sorghums do well, and other grain sorghums do ther grain sorghums do the grown county maize, feterita, and other grain sorghums do well, and some corn can be grown by those who have grown or secured seed adapted to a dry section. In the sand near Bangs and May fine berries, melons, peaches, plums and other grain sorghums do ther grain sorghums do the grain sorghums do ther grain so

pecially corn.

Any system of feeding that will keep the chicks from becoming too hungry is a good one. Some feed four or five times a day, and others keep feed continually before them.

I have excellent results from feeding the commercial chick feeds, as they are composed of a variety of small and cracked grains and seeds. I keep a small box full of it constantly before the chicks. After they are about a month old I also keep a hopper of dry mash (also a commercial article) before them, and gradually get them used to wheat and cracked corn at night. But all this time the box of chick feed is never allowed to become empty. The chicks Value of Milk.

The value of milk as a food for

HITS BACK AT "DROUTHY FARMER"

(W. E. Wilson, Jr., in Farm and Ranch.)

Recently a writer who signed him-25 pounds; pearl millet, 10 pounds; fine grit, shell and charcoal, 5 pounds.

A simpler one is made as follows:

Cracked wheat, 50 pounds; fine cracked corn, 50 pounds, and oat meal, 10

The entire section of the agricultural and grazing lands of Texas

of the dry weather Brown county. dry, should have a little charcoal add- ton last year on an acreage of about than it has been for the past five nothing. Chicks soon learn to like it, and eat it readily. As the youngsters lous parts of the county made more for bumper crops and a banner will eat it readily. As the youngsters ious parts of the county made more than a bale to the acre without irrigation. Charcoal keeps them healthy. It is a corrective, preventing fermental about a sixth of a bale to the acre. It is a corrective, preventing fermentation of the food in the crop, and a Last year was an unusually dry one. In ordinary seasons the crop runs In ordinary seasons the crop runs about 19,000 bales.

is not advisable to feed a bran to baby chicks, as it is liable that there is no profit in raising catto baby chicks, as it is liable oduce severe looseness of the s. But it is a good thing to dry bran in a small box constelling to the pour cows and calves are shipped to the proper cows and calves are shipped and no grass. Now, there are some belp themselves at will. Dry look of poor cows shipped from here as from poor cows shipped from here as from poor cows shipped from here as from poor continuing throughout the poor continuing poor cows shipped from here as from night. A slow drizzle greeted the There is no danger of overfeeding all stock countries during exceptionally dry weather, but thousands of fat cattle are shipped from here carly risers this morning and continued throughout the day until press time in Brownwood. Ballinger was a most favorable influence on their growth, and also on lessening mortality. If fed soon enough, and for a sufficiently long period it reall stock countries during exception-ally dry weather, but thousands of fat cattle are shipped from here every spring. For many years Brown county has been known as a good cow country. Old cow men say that the State would run as many cattle inch there.

> Dairying is highly developed in the vicinity of Brownwood, and an effort being made to have a large milkcondensing plant locate here. Lead-ing farmers, dairymen and Brown-wood business men are gathering data to induce the milk plant to select Brownwood as the site for the con-

Brown county is one of the best ounties in the State to make some thing every year. Diversified farming is the rule rather than the exception. There is so much rough land unsuitable for farming that a good showing cannot be made in the number of bales of cotton produced, but

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SIX-TENTHS OF AN INCH RE-CORDED IN BROWNWOOD TUESDAY NIGHT

Good rains fell over the greater part of Texas all day Tuesday and Tuesday night and several cities self "Drouthy Farmer" said that it not reporting rain at the close of

of the dry weather Brown county today stands in much better con- Representative Tincher added that raised a total of 15,000 bales of cotyear in every section unless grass-

hoppers or some other insects start

Brownwood received 63-100 of an

to the acre as Brown and adjoining to the acre as B

Waco each reported "good rain." Brady and Hamilton each reported "good rain" all night. Rochelle reported a "big rain," and Zephyr reported a "good rain, still rain-

Menard received rainfall all day Tuesday as did many other cities south and southwest of Brownwood from which direction the rain came. Last night's rainfall brings the total for the month to 1.63 inches and a total rainfall for the year to

Brown County Leads Eastland County in Production of Oil

It has been stated on good au-thority that Brown county is now eading Eastland county in the position to know say that Brown county is now producing about setting \$9.00 hundred. Flock headed 3,500 barrels every twenty-four by prize winning male. R. M. Eng-3,500 barrels every twenty-four by prize winning male. R. M. Enghours and this beats what is being lish, May, Texas. done in the fields of Eastland. Starting out of Brownwood, the traveler now sees scores of pipe ines, water lines, oil lines and gas ines crossing the road and leadng to productive localities. while long almost all the roads innumerable derricks may be seen which indicates that a great season of oil activity is getting in for this part

MADE COLD CHILLS RUN UP BACKS OF MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-Members of the House Agriculture

Representative Tincher, republimonths. The test of her can, Kansas, and Representative has not been completed. Columbia, Missouri, after telling most every first prize in every class the committee that both political of the hog department.

"Mr. Hirth," said Representa-tive Kincheloe," tried to make chills run down our backs." Representative Rubey, democrat, Missouri, defending Mr. Hirth, said he was sorry "the gentle from

Kentucky" had been scared. "Theer were no chills running down my back." retored Mr. Kin-cheloe. "But I object to having cheap skate like that threaten

ing this committee. Representative Jones, democrat Texas, said Mr. Hirth's threat and those of some other witnesses "were not veiled, but unveiled. dition as far as season is concerned such methods would "get them

Proceedings of Appellate Court Announced Today

and wounding a woman, the court of criminal appeals today reversed

sentence imposed in Milam county Two other murder cases were reversed and remanded, while the life term murder sentence of H. Walker from Young was affirmed with one other motive, five manslaughter, one assault to murder, and one negligent homicide senten-

AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 17 .- (A Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today include: Affirm-Jim Harrison, Grayson; Leo Wayne Archer; Joe Chambers, Potter; Tom Rainey, Eastland. Applicants motion for rehearing overruled: H. L. Crumbley, Grayson; E. A. Sweeney, Galveston;

Bertha Wade, Wichita. Reversed and remanded: O. C. Hathcook, Bell; Bob Hext, Cottle: Cullen B. Jones, McLennan. Applicants motion for rehearing ismissed: R. R. Carter, Jeffer-

dismissed: R. R. Carter, Jeffer-Submitted on briefs and oral arguments: Charley Eiliott, Pan-ola; J. M. Edelen, Potter; Bob

Sunerall, Tom Green. Submitted on brief for both: Brice Floyd, Potter; Clarence Humphrey, Cottle

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While in Fort Worth Mr. Lucas purchased some very fine stock for the farm here, he stated. He purchased a registered Holstein bull from the Diggsfield Holstein herd of Fort Worth at the auction sale of Holsteins. This bull's mother was purchased by A. & M. College For for a record breaker. She has already produced more than 600 lbs. of butter in less than twelve months. The test of her production

Mr. Lucas also purchased two For District Clerk: ferred to William Hirth, chairman registered Duroc gilts from the A. & M. College entries in the show. The A. & M. College hogs won al- For County Judge:

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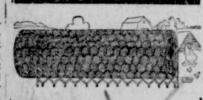
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For County Clerk: S. E. STARK. (Re-election.)

For County Tax Collector; W. A. BUTLER. L. A. BRUTON of May. For Public Weigher: L. Q. (Bud) REESE (Re-election).

I B LEACH. CLAIR BETTIS. W. F. TIMMINS.

W. PAULEY.

E. M. DAVIS. For County Superintendent: M. L. COBB. (Re-election.)

N. W. GLASSCOCK. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 L. F. BIRD YOUNG HESTER.

For Commissioner Precinict No. 1 N. A. PINSON.

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Markets

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, March 17.-With reports that Argentine wheat is being urgently pressed for sale, the wheat cotton market made a general market here averaged lower today in steady showing in today's early the early dealing. The opening 3-8c trading. Liverpool was lower than off to 1-8c up, May \$1.63 to \$1.63 1-2 due, but after opening at a decline and July \$1.40 7-8 to \$1.41 was followed by a material sethed all Corn and oats were governed by shorts. Buying of new crop posi-the action of wheat. After opening tions for trade and commission unchanged to I-4c higher, May 77 7-8 house account seemed to reflect

down a little. Lower quotations on hogs weaken- was not active, offerings were com-

ed the provision market. BUTTER AND EGGS. higher, creamery extra 42 1-4; standards 41 3-4; extra firsts 41 1-2@41

3-4; firsts 40 1-2@41; seconds 37@ 39 1-2. Eggs lower; firsts 26 1-2@28 1-2; ordinary firsts 25; storage pack extras 28 3-4; firsts 28 1-4.

POTATOES CHICAGO, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-Potatoes slow, Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.90@4.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 3.75@4.00; Idaho sacked russetts 3.00@4.00.

POULTRY CHICAGO, Mar. 17 .- (A) - Poul-

try firm; fowls 31; springs 33; selling around 18.72 and October turkeys 35; roosters 21; ducks 30@ 17.56 or about five points net low-32; geese 19.

Livestock

KANSAS, CITY, Mar. 17.—(AP)— cotton market developed considerable strength soon after the opening following the receipt of a bullish weekly steady to 25 cents lower, mostly cotton summary. At the end of the 10 to 15 cents lower; choice heavy first half hour May sold at 18.13, or steers 10.25; light steers 10.00; bulk fed offerings 8.25@9.50; veals mostly 50 cents lower; bulk of choice veals down to 10.00@10.50; few up to 11.50.

nostly 25 to 40 cents lower; bulk 250 to 350 pound averages 7.25@

cents lower; heavies off most; top 13.20; others largely 12.25@12.00; odd lots sheep steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March 17. Hogs 14,000; lower; light hogs 13.60 heavy ginnings in the report to be 713.75; medium and heavy unsold; issued this week-end.

During the afternoon alizing brought prices

noice vealers top 14.00; yearlings up to 10.50; cows 5.75@6.75. and killing ewes 8.50@8.75.

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Kaffir, \$3.25. Sudan, \$5.00. Seeded Ribbon Cane, \$3.75. Red Top Cane, \$3.75. Hegari, \$4.00. Darso, \$4.00. 25c lower; early top 10.50 paid for

WICHITA, Kans., Mar. 17 .-- (AP) -Cattle 950; steady; mixed steers and heifer yearlings 9.00; heifers 8.00@8.50; steers 8.25@8.75; cows 5.00@650; 3.40@4.25; vealer tops 10.00.

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Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-The lowed by a material sciback all point, prices here worked higher around but then something of a raily. on renewed covering by near month to 78c, corn underwent a moderate rather a less confident feeling over Oats started unchanged to 1-8c up, reports that farm work was de-May 40 1-8 to 40 1-4, and later eased layed by unfavorable weather conditions last week and while buying

> paratively small. May advanced to 18.85 and October sold up to 17.69, the general market showing net gains of about 6 to 8 points by the end of the first

> The early advance extended to 18.86 for May and 17.71 for October, with the general market selling six to ten points above yesterday's closing figures. Demand then tapered off and reactions of several points were encouraged by prospects for warmer weather in the South. May sold off to 18.68 and October to 17.55, representing net declines of 6 to 9 points but the market was fairly steady and a few points up from the lowest at

> Early afternoon trading remained quiet and fluctuations were narrow. At 2:00 o'clock May was

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- The seven points above yesterday's close and October at 17.01 or 8 points up. Overnight weather developments were also bullish factors, South Texas rew up to 11.50. porting further heavy rains. Disap-Hogs, weighty butchers closing pointing cables seemed to be entirely

By noon much of the early gains were lost because of unfavorable Sheep 5,000; lambs steady to 25 news from 4 in ad. Shortly before the mid-day c. I May sold down to 18.03 or 11 points under the early high and October at 16.92 down 10 points. Some liquidation resulted from anticipation of

During the afternoon further realizing brought prices to new low Cattle 3,500; bidding lower on becf levels for the day. Shortly before steers; she stock, light yearlings and bulls steady with cows less active; choice vealers top 14.00; yearlings up close, July to 17.58 and October to o 10.50; cows 5.75@6.75.

16.88 down five points. The heavSheep 1,200; strong; top lambs 13.75 lest exports for a single day noted in some time failed to stimulate any fresh buying. Late wires from the interior indicated less rains than

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

FORT WORTH, Mar. 17 .- (A)-The cattle market took on an active and fully steady appearance with the exception of beef cattle where the outgo was slow and resulted in

Receipts: Cattle 2,200, including 200 calves; steady; beeves 6.00@9.-50; stocker steers 5.50@6.50; fat cows 5.00@6.50; yearlings 5.50@ 9:50; heifers 4.50@9.25; calves 6.00@10.00; bulls 3.50@5.50. Hogs 300; lower; good light 12.90@13.00; medium 12.75@12.85;

packing sows 1.00@11.00; pigs 9.00@12.00. Sheep 200; nominal; slaughter lambs 10.50@14.50; feeder lambs 7.50@8.00; yearlings 8.50@10.00; wethers 8.00@8.50; ewes 7.00@8,-00; feeders 7.00@8.75.

TR ESME HOWARD GIVES VIEWS ON WORLD COMMER-CIAL INFLUENCES

CHICAGO, March 17 .- (A)-The next world war, in the opinion of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, will be a "struggle for mar-kets," and will be waged as hitterly as any that has ever sprung from traditional hatreds, national jealou-sies or territorial ambitions.

The ambassador told the Chicago Association of Commerce today that so far as he was able to judge "the future peace and happiness of this planet of ours lies very largely in the hands of the commer-

It is they, he pointed out, by rea-son of far flung business interests who will be "deeply and personal-ly involved."

"It certainly seems to me," the ambassador said, " that the subjects which now interest diplomacy have changed so enormously during the short forty years that I have had anything to do with the business, that the outlook of the various formula officers one work. ter than for years. At my age (60) ti is ideal—so different from other medicines." Signed, W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., which removes GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation.—Renfro's Six Drug Stores.—Adv.

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Finds Bride-to-Be is Half-Sister

DECLARES NO BRITISH GOV-ERNMENT WILL CONSIDER THE PROPOSITION

LONDON, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-The Morning Post, in an editorial headed "The Good Samaritan," expreas much concern over thhe attempt of Senator Borah yesterday to prod neutral rights prior to America's today in connection with the killing of Ben F. Smith, a defeated premature and unjust. beware lest other neutrals turn on 1924. the United States

"It is notorious," says the news-pers, "that the blockede only be-me effective where the first says the news-ter Dunn's 41st birthday. All day yesterday during the closing testicame effective when the American mony and the arguments of the atnavy got to work. The damage to torneys, Dunn's aged mother sat
neutrals before the entry of Ameritold fraction in the court room. He ca would certainly be balanced by told friends nearby that it was the first year he could remember when his mother had not been able to the damage done after she became a belligerent and as we all knowfor the Americans have told us- make a birthday cake for him. it was really they who did everything when they came in.

this question, the Americans them- ing and reported at 1:30 o'clock making false entries, at an exam-Sweden, Norway, Holland and DenThe trial was brought here on a Sweden, Norway, Holland and Denmark, which suffered several ro- charge of venue from Angelina low of this place. strictions which the United States county. navy mainly imposed

The Morning Post, however, has he fired only after he had been decided to treat the reported claim repeatedly hounded by Smith. He as a political joke until it is astold of four days of trying to avoid



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> MEXICO, CITY, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-The Department of Commerce an ounces that the regulations fo be petroleum law have been almost completed. It says that it was forulated in a spirit of good will for oil interests and that through department's courtesy the oi non were invited to participate in the conference to the formula-

CENTER, Texas, Mar. 17 .- (AP)- tion of the regulations, the State Department on the settle- Grover Dunn, former ranger and ment of the claims of American Angelina county deputy sheriff, points in the regulations which at citizens against Great Britain and was acquitted of the charge of mur- first seemed insurmountable diffi-

Cashier Closed Navasota Bank Is Under Bond

NAVASOTA, Texas, Mar. 17 .- (AP) -R. L. Renick, cashier of the clos ed Farmers' State Guaranty Bank The case went to the jury after here, was held to the grand jury six hours of argument at 10 o'clock in \$20,000 bond on ten charges of Therefore if the senator raises last night. It deliberated all morn- alleged embezzlement, forgery and ining trial late yesterday before Justice of the Peace C. C. Franck

A hearing for J. T. Evans, vice HERBERT CLARK, actor and Katherine Clark, Dunn, on the stand, admitted killing Smith but declared president of the bank, was set for knew of each other until they met in New York. They planned to marry. Then Clark learned from his father, who lives in Pittsburgh.

FLASHES OF LIFE!

NEW YORK .- St. Patrick's Day men. was celebrated with enthusiasm, not alone because of the driving of city. Restrictions on soft coal, lifted the old Cheshire Cheese. ecause of the anthracite strike went into effect again today.

for indoor tennis as responsible ANGORA-Dancing with women Weeks at Resort "The United States is a queer coun enjoying their new freedom has caused such crowds that stags have try climatically," he says. "One been forbidden at Government freezes in winter and simply melts The Old Gray Mare Colts band House. One wealthy young Turk in summer." He did not visit Flori will go to Glen Rose again this has taken an old negress, his child- da or California. year, Lieutenant Rex Gaither, di- hood nurse, to a charity ball.

NEW YORK-Maybe Vice Presi- erable hope here for the success of "I was in Glen Rose last Sun-dent Dawes should try his "Melody the Locarno spirit notwithstanding day and arranged for the band to in A" on the senate. He's written a trouble at Geneva. There will be spend two weeks in Glen Rose in musical composition which is de-June playing for the citizens of scribed by Dr. C. E. Dentiger as golf championship this year for the Lieutenant Gaither just the thing for hysteria. It was first time since the war. tried out at a meeting of the Na-Lieutenant Galther said that the tional Life Conservation Society.

VENICE-Motor gondolas are all Last summer the Colts Band right here, but not automobiles. The helping to build county roads. spent a couple of very enjoyable government at Rome has refused to enlarge the railroad bridge from in one of the city's park, and they the mainland to permit vehicles to beater is to receive five lashes at Mrs. Trichel attempted to start a the whipping post. enter this city.

NEW YORK-Because a team late Queen Alexandria, was from New York University includes contained two new members today. George Sutton, of Effingham, Ills bought by King Edward originally Miss Annette Rubinstein and beand "Uncle Joe" Barker, of Erwin. cause her male associates will not S. D., were receiving congratula-

wear evening dress a debate has asking the aid of Ireland's patron der of Frank Rosso.

that Katherine was his half-sister. "I never thought it necessary to tell

either of them I had been married twice," the father explained.

been cancelled by Fordham Uni- saint versity, which is exclusively for After three days, corresponding with the three draws, came Saint Patrick's answer. Rain commenc-LONDON-John Bull is dead. ed to fall and it continued almost causing grass to spring up in the White out on the bay in a boat devastated fields. Then the people PARIS—Rene Lacoste, who has a did honor to Saint Patrick and cold, regards his trip to New York celebrated his birthday.

> **Bodies of Victims** of Iowa Blaze to Be Interred in Texas

fire which destroyed the Donald tion Trichel home near Carlisle yesterday will be buried together in one grave at Electra, Texas. The bodie KANSAS CITY-Convicted bootof Mr. and Mrs. Trichel and their leggers are working in a chain three small children, Ida, Marjorie gang breaking rock and otherwise and Lura, were started on their way southward today, which would BALTIMORE-A convicted wife birthday. The family perished when kitchen fire with kerosene.

RECORD BROKEN

HALIFAX. N. S .- The lobster season of 1925 on the Atlantic coast Fillmore, Illinois, went them one 131,000 pounds. etter by celebrating his 101st an- since the commencement niversary. "Uncle Joe" said he fishing season was 33,839,000 never had smoked or touched li-pounds, of which 8,313,400 pounds ance canned, making 127,544 cases.

WOMEN ANDIDATES.

defeats by the still younger Doro-thy Flotz, Virginia Van Wie and WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (P) Helen Payson, realizes more than over that golf is no old man's game, ence of the National Woman's party Helen Payson, realizes more than and insists that she has not made will be held in Baltimore May 15, 16 up her mind whether to seek the and 17 when the women candidates ritish championship again this for Congress whom the National Woman's party will support will be an

> Milk is healthy and besides the oottles are handy things for throwng at burglars.



"SONNY" WHITE

NEA Service:
ANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 16.—
Can bloodhounds lie? Should a want you to withdraw it now." VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 16 .-

"Sonny" White, young beachcomb- ty. er, sentenced to hang for the mur-

Police who found Rosso's body, nearby. the murder. Again the dogs snifsnakes out of Ireland, but because of the driving of smoke out of this man, who was a waiter for years in away both worms and ants and ter's edge. Witnesses told of seeing The jury convicted White, but

themselves, he argued, and their Wallace, who died last October, was actions had to be related by the discovered recently when a daughpoliceman who had them in leash, ter picked up the ear trumpet of Perhaps the policeman had directed her aged father. She heard a slight

merely the impressions of the po-liceman—his solution of the crime? tate. DES MOINES, Iowa, Mar. 17.—

The supreme court ordered a new (R)—A family of five victims of the trial which may answer the question. The supreme court ordered a new

"Should a man be hanged on the evidence of bloodhounds?

HOBO HOTEL PADLOCKED

COLORADO SPRINGS-"Hoboes Rest." the box car winter resort of have been Mr. Trichel's thirtieth the Weary Willies, is gone. Stern officers of the law padlocked it recently and put George Myers in

Do Hounds' Noses Lie NEPHEW OF ACCUSED

PROSECUTOR DENIES
CONVERSATION.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Mar. 17.— (P)—Defense counsel for W. K. Hale and John Ramsey rested their case today at the opening of the afternoon session of their prelimi nary trial in county court here for the murder of W. E. Smith.

Ernest Burkhart, nephew of W. K. Hale, who, with John Ramsey, is charged with the murder of W. E. Smith at Fairfax, Oklahoma, was on the witness stand again today at the preliminary hearing for Hale and Ramsey.

Burkhart was cross-examined at length by John Leahy, special pros-ecution counsel, regarding a conversation between the two in Ar kansas City, Kansas, the day before the hearing opened. The question-ing was in connection with Burkhart's repudiation yesterday of a purported confession involving Hale in the death plot.

The witness denied today that Leahy had said to him: "Ernest, if you have not told the

man be hanged on the evidence of He also denied that Leahy had the dogs?
Upon the answers to the questions depends the life of Charles case unless he believed Hale guil-

Leahy took Burkhart through the most of the purported conversation and the witness denied most of put bloodhounds to work. The At one point, however, he did addeds sniffed and ran to a cabin mit talking to "Curly" Johnson, Witnesses told of seeing resident of the Osage country, rel White at the cabin on the day of ative to killing Smith and his wife

WILL IN TRUMPET

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.-A missing is attorney appealed.

The dogs could not speak for al lots possessed by the late George rustle and took out a piece of pa-After all, was not the whole story per dated October 8th, 1925, telling

GERMANY ADOPTS "TUX"

BERLIN-Full evening clothes are being eliminated from men's wardrobes in Germany by the high cost of living. The dinner jacke or "tuxedo" is coming into its own for all formal wear.

More than half of all the retail stores in Manila are controlled by the Chinese.



Change in

Sunday, Mar, 21

Train 91: Arrive 8:25 A. M.: Leave 8:50 A. M. Train 92: Arrive 8:50 A. M.; Leave 9:15 A. M. Train 77: Arrive 8:30 P. M.; Leave 8:55 P. M. Train 78: Arrive 8:00 P. M.; Leave 8:30 P. M.

For particulars ask your Santa Fe Agent J. OSBURN, Agent



Train Schedules

Train 75: Leaves 9:25 A. M.

Phone 38



to Spend Summer

exact dates were yet to be arrang-

weeks in Glen Rose, camping out

Sandringham. the residence of

by the citizens of Glen Rose.

will repeat the trip this year.

for 200,000 pounds.

West Texas First Annual Automobile Show

BROWNWOOD, APRIL 5th to 10th

Soldiers and Sollors Memorial Hail Biggest Event of the Year

Finest Automobiles Will Be Shown

Packard Chrysler Dodge Hudson Essex Oakland Ford

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These Have Arranged for Display Space Many Other Dealers Will Have Displays Natch the Automobile Show Advertisements



TOLD ON ANNIVERSARY OF FAMOUS SAINT.

BERLIN-There must be consid

CHICAGO -The Century Club

BELLAIR, Florida .- Glenna

ollett, young champion, who after

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Mar. 17. (A)--While the feet of Saint Patrick never trod the American continent his spiritual interven-tion is believed by the devout to rid a portion of American rritory of a plague as dangerous that of the serpents which he i eputed to have driven out of Ire-

According to a legend here, the sland was infested by ants and worms in the year 1536. The ants were especially vicious. They in aded the houses and attacked the nabitants. Several infants died from bites. The worms devoured garden produce and the cattle starved for lack of grass which

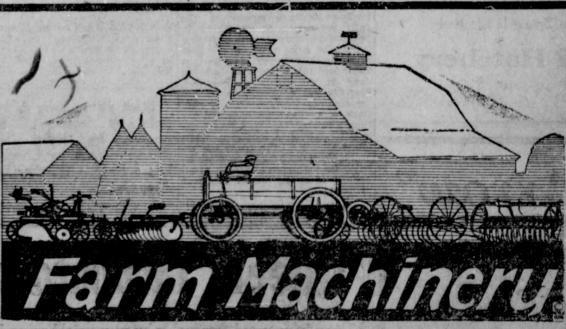
as destroyed by both pests. The chief inquisitor of the Spansh inquisition conferred with the bishop if this, the oldest Roman Catholic diocese in the new world and it was decided to select a par-ficular saint to appeal to for aid in the matter. A meeting of all the prominent clericals of Porto Rico was held and it was decided to eave the selection of the saint to hance. The names of the saints

chance. The names of the saints in the calender were writen on slips of papers and deposited in a far. A small boy did the drawing.

Drew St. Palrick.

Thrusting his hand into the jar the youngster produced a slip on which appeared the name of Saint Pattick.

Who is Sant Patrick?" the clerwho is Said Patrick? the Cir-cals asked on a other. Some ob-soire saint, it was agreed, and the nime was put back. Again the name of Said Patrick was drawn. This time a long discussion took place for the circust doubted the ser of Spin Patrick and wa wint better known to Spendards, wentually they decided to take the more chance and were astounded to have the now amiliar name rawn once more. This third trial titled the matter and special apeals were mad in the Cathedral



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Get an AVERY MR. BILL. We have them in the single row and the double row.

If you are not coming to to wn just phone us and our truck will bring your Planter out to your farm.

DISHAROON ARRESTE

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17.— Gordon W. Disharoon of Up, Darby, Pa., today was arrested the federal district attorney's rice charged with obtaining morunder false pretenses and us the mails to defraud in connecti

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Norwood's Quit Business Bargains

Look At These Pric This Quit Busir. Sale has made us sla prices to a new level We are going to sell this stock and you will be the winner if you buy while prices are

NEW EASTER HATS 50 Little Girls Hats in fancy silk-

\$1.95 20 Little Girls' Hat

\$1.35 50 Ladies' Hats, all lat-

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in fancy silks-\$4.98 25 patterns in

Crepe Silks, \$16 v \$9.35 100 bolts 36- in. Ging

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Little Boys' Blue, Bra ded Pants for school \$1.49

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Socks, pair-Good Grade Towels

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NATIONAL AUXILIARY HER TEXAS ITINERARY

RETURNS HOME DELIGHTED;
- STATE PRESIDENT SAYS
VISIT SUCCESS.

Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, state pres-a great deal of favorable attention. It is expected by those who are in iliary, who has been with the na-tional President of the Auxiliary, dreds of people will be in atten-Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, visit- dance from many sections of Brown

s other officials of the Legion and many Auxiliary leaders heard ad-dresses from the State Commander Dr. Dunning, of Gonzales, several district commanders, and also the national and state president of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Armstrong. On Sunday night Mrs. Shepard left for her home in California, with a feeling of genuine regret as she expressed it that her tour of Texas was not of longer duration, delighted with all she saw in Texas and enthusiastic in raise of the splendid reception exthe state president, at every point

Mrs. Shepard reached Texas on Sunday morning, March 7th, where she was met by Mrs. Armstrong and where a brief reception was members was of a hearty and en-

them all about the "New Gray" mare which had been given to the Old Gray Mare Band, by the people of Paris, and this she did in a way that interested and pleased the vet-

erans very much. In San Antonio a visit was made to the Army Post, and for break-fast on one of the mornings, the distinguished visitors were taken to the Candler Old Lady Home, an endowed institution, built on the most elaborate and comfortable lans, and presided over by a former Brownwood woman, Mrs. Jen-sig, who on hearing that Mrs. Armed that she and Mrs. Shepard should be the guests of the institu-tion for breakfast, and so the invi-

ther down the river is the metrop- in history.

olis of the Valley and is in fact a modern city with about 27,000 pop-ulation. At each of the places mentioned. where meetings were held, units in that area were represented and at each place the attendance in this respect was very

Mrs. Armstrong feels sure that w impetus has thus been given the organization of Auxiliary units throughout Texas, and that the list which is now large is going to grow to such extent that Texas go to the national convention at Philadelphia, next autumn, with every chance of being one of the leading states in the Union in this

OLD COTILLION WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK

OBJECT IS TO RAISE FUNDS TO MAINTAIN WORK OF HEALTH NURSE

The old fashioned cotillion to be given under the auspices of the Central Committee of the county health organization at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Saturday night of this week, is attracting ing many units in Texas, the past county. The sole object of the week, returned to Brownwood function is to assist in raising Tuesday. Tuesday.

The final program was staged at Austin Sunday, where as stated in The Bulletin a general meeting of The Bulletin a general meeting of The Bulletin a general meeting of Tuesday.

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Also the H. E. Conway, et al to J. F. Pit-Brown county without a producing well.

The Bulletin a general meeting of Tuesday.

The final program was staged at work of the health nurse program enridge on April 18th. It is our delargest sum ever paid for leases on a 30-acre tract in Brown county without a producing well.

The Bulletin a general meeting of the Dillo Tuesday of the William A. Brown county without a producing well. ommanders and adjutants as well their time and work and donating it as a free gift in order that the away last convention. Load all the funds mentioned might be raised. Nobedy makes one cent. The entire affair is for the purpose of bcosting a very worthy cause, that Stamford, of the county health nurse, which | has given satisfaction throughcut Brown county. There are not many people, perhaps, who understand the work of the health nurse, and what its value to the children of Brown county is. Recently one of the leaders in the Parent-Teacher Association at Bangs declared that the work of the nurse was absolutely indispensable, in her opinion, and that to permit it to fail would simply be a calamity to the

people of Brown county. So the old fashioned cotillion is to be staged in order to raise funds tendered the two officials by the with which to keep the work of the units of Denison and the adjacent nurse going. There will be a minitowns. The following towns and mum charge, and it is hoped a libcities were then visited in succestion, and at each place the reception and attendance of Auxiliary ber of community stants, old fiddlers contest, individual dancing 26, Ranger 250, Gorman 20, Cisco thusiastic nature: Fort Worth, stunts and many other fine fea- 140, Desdemona 17, Eastland 50, Dallas, Houston, Mercedes, San tures. The country people are ex- Stamford 254, Anson 100, Hamlin Brownwood Couple Antonio, Legion and Austin. The pected to be present in large num- 50, Lueders 15, Lampasas, 45, Lorip to Legion was to pay respects bers and it is understood they will meta 20, Llano 100, Goldthwaite 50, to the former veterans of the world furnish some of the very best Brady 50, Sweetwater 125, Minerat war, who are ill, and to cheer them stunts and leading numbers. The Wells 100, Strawn 20, Ballinger oy letting them know they are not, time is Saturday night and every 275, Winters 20, Miles 40, Abllene forgotten. Mrs. Armstrong was bedy will have ample time to come 450, San Saba 45, Merkel 20, Moran asked by the former veterans to tell to the entertainment and stay un-50, Albany 25, Breckenridge 250,

> of the public generally that nobody is making one cent out of the function, that it is not merely for the Business Session purpose of entering into the matter merely for the frolic, but wholly for the purposes stated-raising funds to support the work of the county health nurse.

Five New Stores To Be Built Here Soon

tion for breakfast, and so the invitation was accepted and very much enjoyed.

The visit in the Valley of the Lower Rio Grande was one of much pleasure, although every moment was crowded with business. The fligh School of Mercedes dismissed for the occasion and the town was say with national flags. Mercedes the same lot and will be two stories in one of the leading centres of in- in height with offices on the secis one of the leading centres of in- in height with offices on the sec- part of the program would be and ustrial and commercial life in the ond floor. One of the stores will be nounced next Tuesday at the regulately and is next in size to Mc- on a spot that used to be occupied lar meeting. Allen. Of course, Brownsville, fur- by a house that had quite a record

BRECKENRIDGE, APRIL 18

The next meeting of the Ameri-The next meeting of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary of the 17th Texas district, "The Fighting Seventeenth," as it is called, will be held at Breckenridge, on Sunday, April 18th. In the forenoon there will be church services which will be attended by the organization in a body. There will be a banquet at noon and in the afternoon, the business program of the sea.

Announcement was made Tuestolson of this city, also a sister of day of the sale of one-half interest of Brownwood and the mother of O. T. Bowden, Nettice and Thelma Bowden of Brownwood.

Bell Evans to Frank M. Greene and Thelma Bowden of Brownwood.

Coher than those named above the issurvived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have been made Saturday for the sum of Dallas; two brothers and 1 sister Jack Citior of Haskell; Dave Giften of Stock No. 5 of the Survived of Stock No. 6 or the Survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived by two other childers. The deal was reported to have she is survived the business program of the session will be presented. The following wells on the farm but one welling order has been sent to all posts is being drilled by the E. L. Smith

division. Let's all strive to put him 1 and No. 2 on the D. F. Dunn ahead before the last of February. tract.

The 17th is leading by 240 riem. The Conway Brothers-D. F. Dunn

"The next regular convention of barrels daily. the "Fighting Seventeenth" District buddies and the Auxiliary in cars and come to Breckenridge and see if you can take the cup away from

"The District Commander would like to see all the Post Commanders and Adjutants attend the meeting in Austin March 14th. If sufficient number will advise this office of their intention to attend we will call a meeting of this district for Saturday evening at 9 p. m. in the Austin Hotel in Austin. Membership will be the only topic to be discussed but we feel that much good can of the content of urge you to be on hand.

we expect to lead the State:

Held by Lions at

A very short business meeting was conducted Tuesday at Lion's Club regular luncheon held in the According to Report Club regular luncheon held in the Mulberry room of the Hotel South-

Several candidates for membership were present as guests today.

LARGE PRICE PAID WITHOUT PRODUCER home of Avenue J.

by the Chairman, W. J. Buie, Jr., of Stamford, and H. R. Fuller, adjutant of Stamford:

"This office advised most of you one-half interest in this tract and last week of the demand for more they were to drill the first well members by the 25th of this month without any cost to Mr. Bermans. in order to make our claim for the Lindsley Cup stronger. We desire time of the second sale but no oil to thank each of you for the splendid efforts you have made in second sale was made curing members, but wish to again without any oil showings whatever say to you that we are not yet half on the entire 30-acre tract, but this through. Division Commander Winters is only 12 behind Q. C. Taylor's wells of the Conway Brothers No.

well is reported to be making 1,700 cemetery.

the "Fighting Seventeenth" District
Will be held in the City of Breckacre tract is \$140,000 which is the 13, 1926 while visiting his son in

Slavic Americans Plan Monument to Woodrow Wilson

ed, but we feel that much good can of the proposed memorial and orcome from this meeting and we ganizer of the movement to erect

"For the information of all posts. It would express gratitude he we give below the list of posts and quotas set for 1926. While these Slavs and Czechs for what Amerimay seem large to some of you. ca and Wilson did towards the in-they can be reached with very little dependence and territorial integrieffort, and they must be reached if ty of Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Cze-"Brownwood 250, Burnet 26. movement propose to erect the monument in Washington, D. C., at Anna 50, Coleman 35, Comanche a cost of \$200,000. cho--Slovakia. Sponsors of the

Have Been Married More Than 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lockhart, til they get tired, as they can take a rest the next day.

The committee in charge of the program once more calls attention good. On to Breckenridge April 10."

The entertainment and stay unsuppose the process of the state of the process of the p They are in fine health and enjoying the blessing of children, grandchildren and great-grand-children. This couple married when they were 18 years old, and Southern Hotel record that is very hard to beat.

Brownwood Physician Goes to See Patient Auto Goes Into Ditch

Recently one of the prominent physicians of Brownwood was called to see a sick person several miles in the country. It was the night that was so cold, eight or ten days ago, and the roads were in very slippery condition. On the way back to town the auto slid into a and the physician had to ditch. abandon it. He spent quite a while looking for a house in the darkness and after falling over two fences and running into the corner of a barn he finally found a house. The could be done in the way of getting he automobile out that night, but physician could spend the night with him and the trouble could be ittended to when daylight came. one and so the hospitality of the eighbor was gladly accepted. The hysician is said to have delivered very interesting talk the next forning, as to why there should good roads in Brown county.

Marriage Licenses

Roy Bennett and Miss Ruby Oda Holleman and Miss Mattie John H. Pair and Mrs. Nell

Carrell Goodson and Miss Elinear

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TRANSACTION.

Afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Hefflin cemetery.

Mrs. Feeny is a sister of Mrs. A

S. Stephenson and Mrs. F. H. Nicholson of this city, also a sister of

Jack Gifford of Haskell; Dave Gifford of Brea, California, and Mrs. John Rhone of Brea, California.

died here Monday morning at her survey, No. 789, February 26, for the sum of \$10 and other considerations.

M. V. BROWDER
The funeral of M. V. Browder

o'clock in the Rocky church, con-ducted by Rev. C. V. Carrol. In-ducted on a tract of land of subbers and we wish to make the lead No. 1 is reported to be making 1, still larger.

No. 1 is reported to be making 1, ducted by Rev. C. V. Carrol. Induced on a tract of land of substill larger.

M. V. Browder was born Sept- for the sum of \$100.

teen months ago when Mr. Browder Mrs. Estelle Feeny died Monday was stricken with paralysis and afternoon at Rusk Texas, and her since that time has been living with remains were brought to Brown- his children. He was a member of wood Tuesday over the Santa Fe Baptist church and had been a where they were taken to the member for forty years or more. home of A. S. Stephenson, 1214 He stood for everything that was right and good and was a faithful Services were held Wednesday and devoted Christian gentleman.

ROYALTY DEEDS

of block No. 6 of the Juan Delgade survey No. 789 March 1, for the sum of \$400.

Ell Evans to Mac T. Anderson

Ell Evans to C. G. Shults, an undivided two and one-half acre interest in and to all oil gas and other minerals produced on the 145 4-5 acre tract of Block No.6 of Brownwood, March 5, for the sum of \$1.

W. A. Bell et al to Eliza Johnson to the city of Brownwood, March 5, for the sum of \$1.

W. A. Bell et al to Eliza Johnson to the city of Brownwood, March 5, for the sum of \$1. February 25, for the sum of \$150. J. N. Tunnell to F. V. Tunnell, an was held on Sunday afternoon at 3 undivided 7-4ths interest in and to gado survey No. 789, February 24,

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> > MEMORIAL HALL

Saturday, March 20, 7:30 P. M. Admission 25c

FISHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah

Ann Fisher, 81 years of age, who
died here Monday morning at her

survey, James F. Holt survey, Antonio Lockmer survey and David Shull survey, October 31, 1921, for the sum of \$1.

\$726.49.

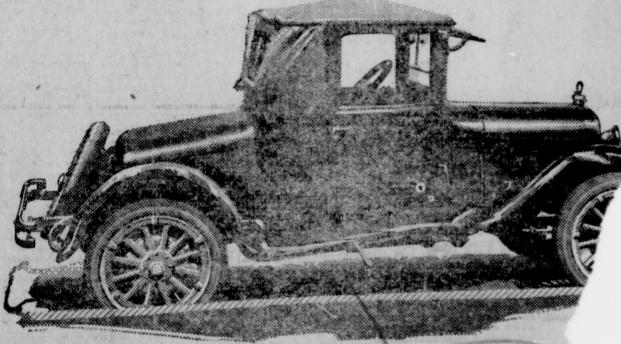
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bert this week

at Blanket.



S. E. Lacy, Jr. has been confined to his bed several days on account of

program, flu but is able to be up again and soon will be back in school. The Sunday school program given at the Methodist church last Sunday aneth morning was well rendered and a good crowd attended considering the very

: 13: cial mention, but we will just say in town again. they all did well. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray went to Comanche last Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Gray's sister who is sick.

The Literary society of the High Marion Garms and wife and Mrs. Gen Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Gen Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fields of Abilene Sunday.

Friday night. visit Mr. Gray's sister who is sick.

The League party that was plan
The Zephy The League party that was planned for last Saturday night was postand played the Blanket town boys An automobile accident

Mrs. J. R. Dunn is on the sick list ient Heart, Following are the names of the ones Monday that her brother, Bob Rice of into town to be at the bedside of Mrs.

this week: Thelma McCulley, Octapeted to live but a short while.

vene Lanford, Charlotte Switzer, Mrs. Janie McLaughlin is visiting but reports say he is resting well in Ju honor of these sheriffs, Ruby Lee Henderson, Evylin Levisay, relatives here this week.

were grieved Saturday Chas, of Brownwood were in Blanket San Antonio. when the news went out that Friday afternoon.

she had died at her home near Rock. Church early Saturday morning. She had had pneumonia only a few days and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The funeral services were held in Rock Church Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Richmond leaves a husband and three small children besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn her demise. The sympathy of this community. The she had died at her home near Rock. Little Emma Genc Eoff, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eoff is right sick at the home of her grand-barents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mcs. Church Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Richmond leaves a husband and three small children besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn her demet with Mrs. Gray next Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Harry Bettis Monday night, a son. Rev. Page received a message Monday announcing the death of his nepheganism of Cross Cut was here the first of the week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mcs. Church Sunday afternoon and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The barents and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The barents and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The barents and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The barents and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The barents and the news of her death was a surprise to most of her friends. The barents and the news of her days and Mrs. A. J. Mcs. We hope the little lady doneday night, a son. Rev. Page received a message Monday announcing the death of his nepheganism and the news of her days and her days and the firm of Cross Cut was here the first of the first of the f

The sympathy of this commu- afternoon

Mrs. S. E. Lacy is on the sick list brother, Vernon of Brownwood are this week. We hope to soon hear of visiting their grandfather, W. J. Gil-

count of the fiu. We hope to see her Charlie Davis, who live in the Salem stories of adventure!" Miss Jessie May Haddon was sick Community.

bad weather. Each child deserves spe- last week but we are glad to see her the funeral of Mrs. Richmond Sunday

poned on the account of bad weather.

Mrs. J. R. Dunn is on the sick list

An automobile accident occurred on last Friday afternoon. The game was Saturday night about two miles west 10 to 12, in favor of Zephyr.

Mrs. W. E. Routh received word Mr. and Mrs. Adams were coming

who have their names on the honor California, but formerly of Blanket, Adam's mother, when the accident Habit, Lois roll in Mrs. H. L. Moore's music class has cancer of the throat and not exhappened. Mr. Adams suffered a

Nina Swindle, G. C. Levisay, Margaret Levisay, Oleta Ratto.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart and little son, tending a meeting of Odd Fellows in daughter, Mrs. Custer Woolridge of Cross Cut.

Dave Ingrim of Cross Cut was here | Eva Lee Preston entertained Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis day afternoon.

Bangs

Homer Schulze returned to school Sunday night Monday after a weeks illness with flu. week for a visit to her parents,

Dr. Sonendriker and family returned Saturday from a week's visit to the doctor's parents at Golden.

Rev. Nelson and family moved from Mrs. McCoy's place last week, to the last.

was enjoyed by all present. Zephyr

number of her little friends Satur-

A jolly good time

of town, near the Sanderson home

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pliler spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and fam-On account of bad weather Rev.

Loftis did not get to preach here Miss Cleone Snow, who has been Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and tending school in Dallas, came in Mrs. G. L. Pliler and family.

Miss Beulah Coggin of Brownwood spent the week end with her friend,

Mrs. I. L. McCown and daughter, Mrs. Earl Reasoner spent Tuesday in

Brownwood.

Miss Gladys Brannon spent the week end with her mother and father at Indian Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. George spent the specific and visiting in Brookesmith. the week end visiting in Brookesmith. Ina Pliler entertained the Seniors Low prize, by Virgii McKinney. After a few hours were spent in playing forty-two, a plate consisting of saltines, fruit salad, olives, potato chips, mints and hot tea were served to the following: Misses Virgie McKinney, Flora Driskill, Helen Cunningham, Mineola Dabney, Lila Cobb, Lula Cunningham; Messrs. Mackie Reason manager, said. "Of the several milgroup of th er, Ola Hart, Crit Grimes, James Mc-Kinney and Burt Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland were in

Brownwood Monday.

Miss Ida Petty was shopping
Brownwood Tuesday.

Anderson

We are having lots of rainy weather at present. We all appreciate the

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allgood last Sunday afternoon. Zara Staley, Verner and Oran Snipes and Charlie Anderson were guests of Herman, Claud and Grady Anderson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wallis of Brownwood were visiting relatives in this

There will be a fruit supper at the home of M. G. Anderson Wednes-day night, March 17. Every one is

nvited to attend.

Quite a lot of sickness is now vis ting our community at present.
R. B. Vick is on the sick list with

also. We hope to see the pupils back in school soon. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Andrews ar guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson at the present writing.

Herman and Claude Anderson were isiting Verner and Oran Snipes Fri-

Studebaker in Arizona

Adventure - the thrill of it, the ope for it, the zest for meeting it rich food for the imagination of the boy, lives forever in the male. When it has departed from his interest, he is ready to be gathered unhis fathers.

The very name, Arizona, breathes The Arizona sheriff lives unconcernedly in its atmosphere, but those who read his exploits find in the tales all the interest which passes him by unheeded. Stories of the advenutres of Arizona sheriffs-of thei humor, their daring, their nimble wit, their nimbler six-shooters and still more nimble motor cars—were gathered by Studebaker during the mer into a volume called "The Ari-

Studebaker was interested. There tonio were here last week looking for a location. They made arrangements to stay at the Almonta hotel and office dill taught for him that day.

are fourteen counties in the state. Twelve counties furnish their sheriffs' offices with automobiles. In every in Macon Richmond's drug store. We Irvin Yarbrough is another victim learned later they had decided not to of flu this week.

Little Min Ck.

Eighty thousand of these thrilling volumes have been distributed. Reert this week.

Friends of Mrs. Alvin Richmord of Boston, from Massachusetts avenue Last Friday afternoon the Blanket
High school ball team went over to
Antioch and played the team at that
place. The game resulted in 27 to 7
in favor of Blanket.

Mrs. Bell has not been able to be
at her work in several days, on account of the fig. We hope to see her.

Charlie Davie who live in the Salem and Mrs.

bert this week.

Friends of Mrs. Alvin Richmord of
Bloston, from Massachusetts avenue in the national capital, from the South and the Central States and the West.

And nearly every request from an adult. Surprisingly large numbers add to their request, confidentially:
"I am always so thrilled with real stories of adventure!"

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sawyer attended the funeral of Mrs. Richmond Sunday ounty, Arizona, sought several hu dred to send out as examples of clean, honest portrayal of the vivid adventures which sprinkle life with interest out where staid civilization has not

yet wholly smothered adventure. Sheriffs from several counties have written appreciatively of the manne in which their daily life is set forth and have expressed some amazementhat what, to them, was the incident of a day or week, should be regarded as an adventure by those whom city smoke and noise shut off from the In honor of these sheriffs, Stude-baker named its five-passenger Big

Six sport phaeton "The Sheriff." Whereat, in friendly rivalry, a po-lice officer of Berkeley, California, wrote in to ask that the Standard Six Duplex-phaeton be called "The Policeman," because members of his department alone had nine of them of which they said "So far as we are concerned, there are no other cars anywhere near the class of the Stude-

Coleman County Couple Injured in Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams of Glen Cove, Coleman county, are in the Central Texas Hospital suffering from injuries sustained Saturday night about 8 o'clock when they were hit by a car driven by a young boy, said to be named Shields, about one mile west of Bangs. The accident occurred on a ridge

Rev. Nelson and family moved from Mrs. McCoy's place last week, to the place south of town, known as Mrs. Birdie King's place.

Mrs. C. B. Guyger has returned from the bedside of her sister, who lives in Waco, and reports her sister areatly improved.

Miss Dell Kennedy returned last Thursday after a few days stay in Brownwood.

Mrs. Roland Crane returned to her home last Thursday in Magdalena, New Mexico, after a month's visit with relatives and friends here.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Southern, who have been sick with flu, are reported hetter at this time. Mrs. Claud Owens, we are glad to report, is areatly improved, after several days fliness with flu.

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Mrs. Browder, father of Mrs. W. M. Inglett, died at Florence last Friday. The remains were brought to the cemptery at Rocky and laid to rest Sunday at Rocky and Rocky

CHECKS MAILED

FARM BUREAU PAYMENTS FOR COTTON REACH SEVEN-TEEN MILLION

Members of the Texas Farm Bu reau Cotton Association have re with a 42 party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. J. A. Cunningham. High score was won by Mackie Reasoner.

Low prize, by Virgil McKinney. Af-

> manager, said. "Of the several mil-lions of dollars sent out Tuesday, 75.27 percent went direct to the members and only 24.73 percent direct to the banks of the state to be applied on mortgages and other obligations of this nature. This is the largest percent of any distribution going direct to the members Several years ago practically all o of the distributions were sent to banks, but with each subseque distribution such percentage ha lessened and the percentage to the members directly has increased.

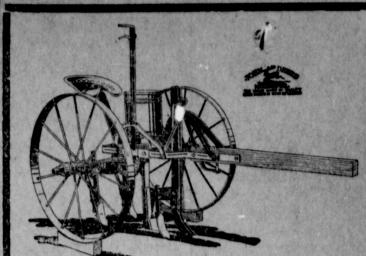
This is an outstanding benefit of cotton co-operative marketing stresses the value of the periodic distributions throughout the year Through these periodic distribu tions, such as was made Tuesday members of the association received year and are able to plan thei farm operations accordingly, lesser the necessity of a long-time, inter est-bearing mortgages, resulting in the members rapidly getting upon a cash basis.

Prize Winners in Tag Day Campaign Announced Monday

Ola Mae Traylor was first prize winner in Saturday's tag day cam-paign for the Volunteers of America, in which a total of \$127.75 was contriduted, it was announced by the local chairman of the were four other prisoners in the ampaign. The first prize winner reported contributions of \$12.22; The second prize was won by Mary Salley, with collections of \$11.61; third prize by Anna Belle Curlin, with \$10.65. The fourth, fifth and sixth prize winners were Margaret Garner, Laverne Walker and Maur-ine Charnquist. A large number of other children were movie passes in recognition of their work during the campaign Miss Lela Early was chairman of the campaign in Brownwood.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR MARCH 14

Coggin Ave. Baptist Central Methodist First Methodist Church of Christ Belle Plain Baptist Johnson Memorial Methodist ... Mt. View Union S. S. Edwards St. Presbyterian ----



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Officers Return From Huntsville Smith in Prison

Sheriff Bert Hise and Deputies Ed McGee and John White have reurned from Huntsville where they went to place John Smith, negro slayer of Sheriff Dick Pauley of Coleman county, in the death cell of the State Penitentiary.
Sheriff Hise stated that there

death cells of the institution awaiting execution.

The trip was made without a mishap of any kind. Smith has been and a personal friend of Presidents sentenced to die on April 16 in the McKinley and Roosevelt, died here electric chair for the crime he committed last spring.

Every Child Within Scholastic Age Is Needed on the Roll

child within scholastic age should | teers at the request of President The Sunday schools reported an attendance of 1843 for Sunday with one Sunday school not reporting. The decided decrease from the previous Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the Sunday is due to the inclessional school at the sunday is due to the inclessional school at the sunday is due to the inclessional school at the sunday is due to the inclessional school at the sunday is due to the inclessional school at the sunday is due to the inclessional school at the sunday is due to the inclession at t offices with automobiles. In every ment weather conditions at the county a Studebaker car is as much a part of the sheriff's equipment as is his badge of office.

The body will be taken to Hartstaking the school census, to burial.

338 promptly give the name of the 295 the county superintendent or the 261 city superintendent and steps will 174 be taken without delay to have the First Prosbyterian ______ 158 child or children properly regis-First Christian ______ 123 tered. In this way, and only in Austin Ave. Presbyterian _____ 74 this way can the school ceasus of 37 Brownwood be built up and main 24 tained. Neglect in this respect is 22 little less than crimmai. It is to be hoped that every child in the city of Brownwood, who is in the scholastic age will be counted and

NEW YORK-Specimens of the thus the appropriation of school most beautiful rose ever seen by funds, to Brownwood community William H. Jardine, secretary of will not be weakened. This is an agriculture, are to decorate the important matter and should be at-After the secretary tended to at once, as delay now presented a medal at the interna-likely to have unfavorable results

FORMER COMMANDER FAMOUS CONFEDERATI

ALSO SERVED DURING SPANISH AMERICAN WAR AS VOL-UNTEER LEADER

DENVER, Mar. 17 .- (A)-Colonel Algernon S. Reaves, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars McKinley and Roosevelt, died here today at Fitzsimmons General hos-

pital. He was 86 years old.

During the Civil War, Colone
Reaves commanding one of the most famous Confederate regiment -the 13th Alabama, which led the charge at Gettysburg. He was twice wounded during the four years of strife.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-The scholastic census of Brown-American war, he took command wood is now being taken. Every of the Third United States Volun-

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