Mid-Texas Teachers Association Here March 5-6

POLITICAL CALENDAR OF PRESENT YEAR IS QUITE INTERESTING

COUNTY CHAIRMAN REQUESTS "KEEN BOTTLING COMPANY"
ALL CANDIDATES TO READ WILL MANUFACTURE BOT-IT VERY CAREFULLY.

Thomas H. Taylor, county chairman of the Democratic executive capitalized at. \$10,000, has been oil in Brown county and plenty of formation regarding the political ness here as soon as the installa-calendar for 1926 and asks that tion of machinery can be completing to be uncovered. We would cardidates acquaint themselves ed, it is announced by Roy McDon-

and precinct offices must file their pied by the boot and shoe factory applications with the county chair- near the Vine street subway.

Thursday, June 24-During the people.

nse statement onday, June 28-On or before

suly 4-During the next ten ys a voter already out of the unty, who will be away on elec-ion day may appear before a no-ary public and send to the clerk of county for an absentee ballot. 'Monday, July 12-Official bal-

prepared by sub-committee. Monday, July 12—During the ext four days, candidates must second expense statement with County Clerk. Wednesday, July 14-During

next seven days voters who will ay cast their ballots at the Coun-

ary precinct conventions. xt ten days every candidate must night at 8 o'clock.

canvass official returns, 2:00 p. ceived in Brownwood. county convention.

nty for an absentee ballot. pose of perfecting the organization. day, August 9-State Exec ommittee meets to canvass of first primary.

day, August 16-During the four days candidates in the run-off must file their second financial statement with the County Clerk.

"Wednesday, August 18-Buring the next seven days voters who will be out of the County on primary day may cast their ballots at the County Clerk's office. "Saturday, August 28-Rug-off

"Saturday, August 28-During the next ten days candidates in the run-off must file final financial

and the County Judge. Chairman. County Executive Committee meets to canvass official re-

"Monday, Sept. 6—State Execu-by Mrs. F. S. Abney, regent of the Mary Garland Chapter. Tuesday, Sept. 7-State conven-

Tuesday, November 2-General Zephyr Store is election day.'

Bob English of the Pleasant Valurday busy as a bee attending to

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Newsome of the Holder community were in Brownwood on a brief shopping ed to the sheriff's office over the trip one day recently.

ing for the Walker-Smith Company, and while away his son, Boyer crimgeour, will be in charge of the several acres of corn. on Willis Creek.

mele Charlie and Uncle Frank

NEW INDUSTRY SOON TO BE OPENED HERE BY FORMER CITIZEN

TLED SOFT DRINKS.

The Keen Bottling Company, committee, issues the following in- chartered and will open for busi- it," John S. Owens of the Owens Oil th its provisions:

"Monday, June 7—On or before industry. Mr. McDonald is redis date candidates for district ofces must file applications with family from Fort Worth, where he the latest to open up for business

tions with the State Chairman on before June 7th.

The new bottling business here will operate under a franchise before June 14—State Executions will operate under a franchise before June 14—State Executions will operate under a franchise before June 14—State Executions will operate under a franchise before June 14—State Executions will operate under a franchise before June 14—State Executions with the State Chairman on June 14—State Executions with the refinery business. Committee meets to certify from the Keen-Kola Manufacturing are interested in at the present," candidates for state offices to the Company of Dallas, and its feature of the Northern part of the state. We county Committees.

"Saturday, June 19—On or before of the state. We candidates for state offices to the county Committees."

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"Saturday, June 19—On or before of the state." this day all candidates for county ed in the building formerly occu-

"Monday, June 21—County Exec-utive Committee meets to arrange which has already arrived, will be the ballots, assess ballot fees and set up as soon as possible. Mr. Mcelect presiding judges in the pri- Donald states that the concern is four producing wells on the Leach financed entirely by Brownwood tract which are making about forty with the fear of a temporary people. The stockholders will barrels per day. The stockholders will barrels per day. next five days candidates must file | meet in the near future and orth the County Clerk their first ganize with the election of officers direct and directors, he stated today.

'ate candidates must pay as-ents. RIFLE GLUB WILL BE

MATERIAL FOR RIFLE RANGE HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY MYNEIL.

out of the county on primary day National Guard, this morning an- offices in the First National Bank pany, 142nd Infantry of the Texas nounced that there would be a building. meeting of all Brownwood citizens Saturday, July 24-First pri- interested in the organization of Citizens Rifle Club, at the Service "Saturday, July 24-During the Company Club Rooms, Thursday

"The material for the target he first primary both with the trange of the Service Company and ty Clerk and the County Judge. Vednesday, July 28—On or beMcNeil said, "and work will be the target of the target that the this date election judges must started in the erection of the tarwithin the next lew days.

thersday, July 29-During the Last year when it became known ins. Miller and Harris, attorneys t five days candidates in the that a rifle range would be estab- for Miss Olive Smith, in which they off must file with the County lished here, several prominent are suing the Fort Worth and Rio rk ilrst statement of expenses Brownwood citizens started a move Grande Railway Company for \$2,759 placed under the convention pot to organize a Citizens Rifle Club. damages Saturday, July 31-10:00 a. m., The matter was dropped until the mty Executive Committee meets material for the range was re-

Now that it has arrived, Captain August 8-During the next ten McNeil asked that all those who 's a voter already out of the wanted to become members of this who will be away on elec- club and who were interested in may appear before a no- rifle shooting to be present Thursolic and send to the clerk of day night at 8 o'clock for the pur-

D.A.R. Medal Awards Will Be Delivered on Friday Morning

The Mary Garland Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will award their prize essay medals on Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the Senior High School The medals are to be awarded to Gilbert Newton Harrison for the ooys and Miss Gladis Dunsworth for the girls, Mr. Harrison's essay was on "The Constitution, Its Orig-Development and Operation statements with the County Clerk Miss Dunsworth's essay was written on, "The Constitutional Con-vention." Superintendent E. J. fore this date presiding judges Woodward will make a talk which make official returns to the County will be followed by "America," will be followed by "America, sung by the audience. The prize essay papers will be read, followed by the presentation of the medals

Burglarized With Only Small Loss

Sheriff Bert Hise made a trip to pertaining to his farm Zephyr this morning to investigate ork. He had a good report con-the burglary of the John Bourland whing general industrial activi-hardware at that place which was ties in the neighborhood where he broken into some time over Sunday. The burgfary, it is believed, was made by two or three boys. a few small articles were taken from the store. Sheriff Hise said. No other burglaries were report-

> week-end. Sheriff Hise stated. John Shannon of Delaware-Rick er was a Brownwood visitor, Sat urday. He has just finished planting

Will White, one of the prosperus farmers of the Delaware-Ricker locality was in Brownwood Sat ris of the Mount View neigh- urday. W. M. Phillips of the same nood were in Brownwood Satur- locality was also here and both mer stated they had planted severa acres of corn.

W. Roscoe and family of the among the number of visitors in since the fall term of court was reached and Delaware are good report concerning matters of large corn, and getting a good with the new year's work.

How Roscoe and family of the among the number of visitors in Since the fall term of court was closed on October 12, 62 cases have been filed in the court. There are in Brownwood Saturday of Waco spent the weekend in Brownwood Saturday of Waco spent the

OWENS OIL COMPANY HAS GREAT FAITH IN **BROWN COUNTY FIELD**

INTERESTED PRINCIPALLY IN CLEAR CREEK SECTION OF COUNTY.

"We believe there is some good not have opened up our office here if we had not believed in the coun-

The Owens Oil Company is one of he district chairman, or with each has been engaged in the bottling in Brownwood, Mr. Owens and his ounty chairman. Candidates for business for the past eighteen tate offices must file their appli- months, and will make his home at

> also have holdings in Oklahoma." A one-half interest in six producing concrete floor has been placed in wells on the Grooms' tract in the to sag further.

> > where four years ago they started preparation was making rapid a refinery and brought the produc- progress, that the demand for spo up to 1,500 barrels per day. They similar news and with liquidation owned 35 miles of pipe line which in March and May carrying those gauge the producers an outlet for months down 25 to 30 points, even their product to their resolutions. their product to their refinery in the new crop months were force Cameron which was operated suc- to decline, and the market as cessfully for about four years until whole closed around a dollar a few months ago when they sold bale under Tuesday night's figure their holdings there and moved to. This added to the slight de

nent residence. Associated with Mr. Owens here \$2.50 per bale since last Wedner is John H. Edwards, who was also day. Wednesday, New York spo with the company while in Cam-declined 25 points to 20.35 for mideron. Both men have moved their dling; New Orleans 30 points t Captain Clyde A. McNeil, com-eron. Both men have moved their dling; manding officer of the Service Com-families to Brownwood and expect 19.30. to make this their home. They have and Galveston 30 points to 19.9

Young Woman is Seeking Damages from Frisco Lines

Suit was filed in the District

The plaintiff's original petition alleged that on the morning of De- June 21st, cember 23, 1925, the plaintiff sustained a permanent and serious injury to an ankle as she was leaving a Pullman car due to the bad lights

The plaintiff's petition further alleges that Miss Smith was perma- ager of the West Texas Chamber of nently disabled and disfigured is ustaining the injured ankle.

This is the second damage suit filed against the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company dur-

Income Tax Rules Changed in Favor of Small Returns

A. N. Thomason, income tax accountant of Brownwood, today call- plans and start committees at work ed attention to changes in the in- on the 1926 convention. Mr. Whaley come tax law that are applicable and Mr. Wade will open offices in to the filing of 1925 returns. The Amarillo within the next six changes affecting the small tax weeks to assist the Amarillo citipayer will eliminate a large volume | zens in handling the work. of returns, he says, since the exemption for both single and marded persons is greatly increased, has been announced. San Antonio Single persons having net in- has tossed her hat into the ring, omes of \$1,500 and married persons having net incomes of \$3,500 nounced that they would also be must file returns. The exemptions candidates for the 1927 party, formerly were \$1,000 and \$2,500 A

able income is one and one-half per It is expected that some 40,000 cent instead of two per cent, as West Texans will invade Amarillo heretofore. Reports for 1925 in | in June. San Antonio is going comes must be made on or before strong. They wanted the conven-March 15th, next.

Attorneys Rushing Filing of Suits in District Court Here

During the past two days, eleven suits have been filed in the district court civil docket here. Chas. Bynum, district clerk, said this last year in Mineral Wells. Many

lay of service on suits for the and which they have heard so much March term and the attorneys are about. eginning to rush up the filing of

Of the eleven cases filed since in 1 and delegates going from Brownwood this year will lend their support to have the conventhe Holder community were among to try title as well as for damages; one for the annulment of a marriage; two for debt and one a par-tition suit.

COTTON MARKET DECLINES **GRAIN AND STOCK MARKETS** SHOW LOWER TENDENCY

of the basis, and general news of at 18.75. more or less bearish character. Up until Wednesday the daily de-

up with the advance in that op- Chicago market by Ohio River close of the competition.

tion. This fear held the market points. fairly steady until Tuesday after-

some of the major exchanges, and market. Mr. Owens and his associates are the way, the market responded firect from the Cameron field quickly to news that new-crop the Cameron shallow field cotton was very poor and other Brownwood to make their perma- clines of preceding days makes net drop of around 50 points

Houston 25 points to 29.0

1927 MEET.

when President R. Q. Lee of Cisco

calls to order the eighth annual

the Amarillo Chamber of Commerc

three or four weeks and they say

that the 1926 Chamber of Commerce

convention is "the talk of the town"

will within the next few days ap-

point a general committee to make

Four cities, and probably

Breckenridge has announced,

legates to Amarillo with seventy-

will take this as an opportunity to

Brownwood pledged to support

nent speakers.

be the largest of them all.

in every city they visit.

Chamber of Commerce.

The cotton market has consist- for middling. Middling cotton in ently sagged the past week, owing Brownwood. Brown county staple slack spot demand, weakening was quoted Wednesday afternoon

Grain and Stock Market.

remaining within a very narrow bureaus indicating that the Cana- as chairman of the committee, Tuesday was first notice day in been thought, and the further demerce. This committee will outline shows. range, without especially feature. dian wheat crop is larger than has both the New York and New Or- pressing influence of poor domestic the details of the contest, following leans markets and many people and export demand the wheat mar-had thought that because of the ket scored another 4 cent a bushel ducted by The Dallas News, and smallness of the certificated stocks decline Wednesday, May wheat in at both these ports there might be a tightness in March contracts bushel at the close. Corn held which would bring other months steady on buying of cash corn in close of the competition.

noon, when it was learned that the prevailing tendency to reduce Chamber of Commerce directors there were only a very few notices long lines the liquidation carrying general approval of the plan was issued and that these were quickly some of the leading stocks down voiced, and it was decided that the stopped. Then the market began several points Wednesday. American Can which soared to 344 Tues- Lucas should be authorized to pro-On Wednesday, following various day closed Wednesday at 335, while ceed with the work. The opinion rumors regarding the withdrawa! United States Steel was quoted at of certain big spot people from 128 at the close of Wednesday's

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î	BROWNWOOD	
d	Middling cotton	18.7
V	Wheat	\$1.7
d	Corn	1.00
st.	Oats	50
r	Maize heads '	\$20.0
n	Johnson Grass Hay	\$15.0
e	Turkeys	30
lı.	Hens	20
d	Fryers	30
a	Old roosters	
a	Ducks	
s.	Geese	
-	Eggs	
a	Butter	
2	Pecans	
K-	Butterfat	
t	Green Hides	7 1-2
-	Dry Flint Hldes Dry Salt Hides	13
0	Dry Salt Hides	12
5	Horse Hides	\$2.0
0	Cotton seed	
	Cotton Book	

LOCATION ON ALL WEST TEXAS IS AMARILLO CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO EXPECTED TO BE STRONG CONTENDER FOR of a high gravity oil, much different from any oil yet discovered in Brown county, was struck at the oil and coal have been H. P. Evans well on the Mrs. L. L and the fire will be lit within the Childress farm, one and one-half miles west of the Clear Creek oil next two or three weeks and on 22nd and 23rd, the pot

will be boiling over in Amarillo learned this morning. H. P. Evans, the Charter Oil Company and Mr. Stoner, who is drilling the well, each own an interest in the well.

convention of the West Texas Mr. Evans has been a "wildcat-Porter A. Whaley, general manter" in Brown county since 1921 and has drilled many dry holes, but the Commerce, and Homer D. Wade, showing in this well which came most assistant manager, are in Amarillo between 800 feet and 825 feet is ents of the pupils of the school begood and it is believed that the ing taught by Mrs. Yett, were prestoday to start the ball rolling with owners will know just what they ent and the affair was most enjoyfor the 1926 convention which will The two officials have been tour-

ing West Texas during the past well is different from the other apparent. In fact the people of oil found in the county and it is believed that a new pool will be that they could not and would not opened if the well comes in as is be without their community house

J. N. Riggs, president of the expected Chamber of Commerce in Amarillo, The di The driller is now busy underreaming and will have to set 200 club to put on many programs at feet of casing as there is now 200 the community house and occasionfeet of open hole and the sides are ally the older people will be asked

we have or have not got by the early part of next week," Mr. Ev. teacher, Mrs. Yett, and Miss Stoltzans said this morning.

Old Fire Truck is will ask for the 1927 convention, it Brought Back After Wichita Falls and El Paso have an-General Overhauling

J. B. Busby, engineer of the Dalit is probable that Lubbock officials las office of the American La The tax on income reported for the first bracket of \$4,000 of tax-It is expected that some 40,000 old pumper of the Brownwood Fire Department.

The La France truck was sent to Dallas nine or ten months ago for tion last year, but Amarillo beat a general overhauling and the me them out and it is expected that Sau chanics at the Dallas plant have been working constantly on the Antonio will be the one that will be truck. The truck has been regiven the best support this year, although the other candidates are painted, the pump has been given a general overhauling. It also has Mr. Whaley reports that sixteen n ew wheels and new parts in the

special trains will carry convention | motor. The actual running time of Mr five bands and nationally-promi- Busby to Brownwood from Dallas was four hours and thirty minutes.

Hass Bagley, formerly of Brown county, now living in Taylor coun ty, was shaking hands with his old "We are being rushed," Mr. By- see the great open spaces of West time friends on 2 streets num said. "Wednesday is the last Texas of which they read so much Brownwood Satures."

> Holder locality were in Brown wood on a brief shopping trip Sat San atonic for the convention city urday.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO MANAGE COTTON CONTEST OF COUNTY

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO SE-CURE LARGE NUMBER OF CONTESTANTS.

The task of arranging and conducting the better cotton contest for Brown county has been assign-On favorable weather news, and ed to H. G. Lucas, Jack Shelton lines had been slight, the market estimates by Canadian statistical and Roy H. Duncan, with Mr. Lucas will secure the money necessary for payment of prizes next fall at the

> When the matter of the cotton The stock market has reflected contest was taken up by the contest committee headed by Mr. was expressed by the Chamber of Commerce directors that the contest would be of great value to the county, and merited the hearty support of all the people; and the committee was directed to call upon the general citizenship or as-

sistance in promoting the contest. The committee has not yet determined the amounts of prizes to be awarded in the contest, but it is expected that the first prize will be worth about \$500. Next year larger prizes may be offered, depending somewhat upon the success attained in the competition of dition upon their arrival at the this year. As soon as the committee destination that they did not recovcan perfect its plans, announcement will be made of prizes and of the rules and regulations govern-ing the contest, so that farmers throughout the county may have a thorough understanding of the whole proposition before time for planting their crops.

It is pointed out by the committee that the first task that demands attention is to secure the co-operation of a number of cotton planters, so that fifty or more contestants may be entered in the competition for this year. The help of business men and others who come in con-tact with cotton farmers is solicited by the committee, to the end that contestants may be secured in all sections of Brown county.

Sunday evening a good showing Junior Health Club Of Delaware-Ricker

field on the Bangs road, it was nurse, reports an intergold liter-learned this morning. cently by the Junior Health Club of Ricker community. The program consisted of a comedy and was entitled "Pirate Percy and the Slovenly Slough." The boys and girls to whom had been assigned the various parts acted their parts in a commendable way. The parhave by the early part of next able. It is in this way that the value of the Ricker-Delaware community The grade of oil found in this house is becoming more and more these two communities now state at all. During the present year it is the intention of the junior health to take part in presenting the pro-"We expect to know just what gram. They have been very much encouraged in this work by the fus, the health nurse.

John Kennedy of Holder was a visitor in Brownwood Saturday and told of many interesting hings in the locality where he lives, in the way of everybody getting ready for

We Greet the Teachers

In this issue of the paper year will find many things of interwho are to attend the Mid-Texas Association to be held here March 5th and 6th. The citizens of Brownwood welcome you here and feel proud of the honor of having you in our town. The business men are behind the occasion and planning great things for

your entertainment. The advertisements here from the most merchants are mements for

we feel s savings of making purcha Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reagan of the

The program or time tables, schedules or times and trains, telephone numbers of those places you will want to remember, etc., to be found in these columns, and we suggest that you keep this issue of the paper and bring it to Brownwood with you.

A cordial juvitation is extended every one to visit the Banner-Builetin. the visitors in Brownwood Satur

POLO PONY SHIPPER SUES FRISCO ROAD ON DAMAGE TO CAR PONIES

FAILURE TO CARE FOR ANI-MALS ON LONG TRIP CAUSED HEAVY LOSS.

T. I. Evans, local polo pony dealer, through Jenkins, Miller & Harris, local attorneys, filed suit for \$9,000 damages Thursday afternoon against the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company, the file docket at the district clerk's office

The plaintiff's original petition ponies, each one valued at several ponies in the load, consigned to Hempstead,Long Island, New York, where Mr. Evans was to receive the

The petition further alleges that it is about 2,000 miles from Brownwood to Long Island and that ordinarily it takes about six days to make the trip.

The defendants, the petition states, were supposed to feed, rest and water the stock at regular intervals, at least three times during the trip, but the plaintiff claims through his petition that the stock was watered, fed and rested only one time during the entire trip which took about ten days and eleven nights and that several head of the ponies were famished and fevered and were suffering when they arrived at the destination, which | Melvin. caused considerable loss to the

He further states that several of er during the polo season of last year and that Mr. Evans was caused

STONE MOUNTAIN COIN MEMORIAL MAKING SUCCESSFUL PROGRESS

OLD COTILLION AT MEMORIAL ta Anna.
HALL NIGHT OF FEBRUARICE George 26, FINE PROGRAM.

the Stone Mountain Memorial, on school. the following report to the public: "Since December 10, when work was resumed, twenty Stages Fine Program cubic feet of granite has been re- tic noved from the precipice of Stone Mountain. The granite was from the neck, shoulder and flank of 'Old Traveler,' - General Lee's horse. This part of the carving has therefore been advanced at a most gratifying rate.

"This is an average of about four hundreds cubic feet per day since the work was resumed fifty days ago. The cost per cubic foot has been substantially less than it ever was in the previous operations, ac cording to the report of the Association's engineers.

"Plans have been perfected to enlarge the working force on the mountain in the next thirty day or there abouts, so that by March the carving operations should be going in full blast. The carving will be pushed forward with the utmos possible rapidity until the central group is finished.

"Mr. Lukeman believes the central group can be carved inside of two years. He and Mr. Robert chairman of the Board of Consulting Engineers, have worked plans for movable working platforms embracing practically entire carving area, so that opera tions can be conducted on a maxi num scale.

"As previously announced, Association has raised in cash and good pledges an amount sufficient to carve the central group, thus definitely assuring the first unit of

In keeping with the ideas expressed in the report as given above, it is well to say that the old time cotillion or square dance scheduled to take place at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall the night of February 26, will be a great event. The program opens with four episodes which have been prepared by Mrs. W. P. McDavid and will depict the old South previous to the Civil War. These episodes are being worked out and it takes considerable time and much patience and care. A nominal charge of 2 costs will be asked at charge of 2 costs will be asked at the door and during the progress of the program girls will sell Stone Mountain Memorial Coins. The Mid-Texas Teachers Association is to meet in Brownwood March 5-6. This is an association and a meeting which pleases every person in Brownwood, because it is funds raised on this occasion will composed of the best people in this be used to complete the quota of Brownwood in the Stone Mountain are dedicated to training the chil-

B. Hart of Holder was i nwood Saturday and says he etting ready to come to the old bion cotillion that is to take

Sam Murray, of the Salt Moun-

INDICATES EFFORT TO

PARTS OF TEXAS HAVE ACCEPTED INVITATIONS

The official program of the Mid-Texas Teachers Institute which is to meet here March 5 and 6, indicates that more than ordinary efforts have been made to secure some of the best educational talent in the state for the occasion. The hope is expressed in advance by the alleges that on April 11, 1925, he officers of the Institute as well as loaded and shipped from Brown-wood a carload of valuable polo that the attendance of teachers will be 100 per cent in which event hundred dollars. There were 18 there will be something I'ka 600 teachers here. Following is the official program, G. L. Huckaby of San Saba, is president and Noble Prentice of Richland Springs, sec-

Friday Morning

Registration. Senior high schoo 10:00-Music: Daniel Baker or-Reading: Miss Katherine Watson, chestra.

School of Oratory, Daniel Baker College. Group of songs: Daniel Baker Invocation: Rev. W. R. Horn-

burg, Coggin Avenue Baptist church Brownwood. W lcome Address: Mayor F. S Abney, Brownwood. Response. Supt. M. V. Compton,

Intermission. 11:00-Address: Dr. P. W. Horn, President/ Texas Technological Col-

Friday Aft 400B 1:30—Address: Miss L. Jane Duf-fy, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Aus-

:30-Sections. English and Reading-Boys' auditorium Junior high school. English work, It's Pulse and Impulse, J. L. Logan, English Department, Howard Payne College Study of the Classics:

Why, How and What? Geography and History. Church of Christ, Austin Ave. History teaching for better citizenship: Supt. T. B. Withers, San-

Georgraphy and Correlation: Supt. W. S. Barrett, Comanche. Mathematics and Science section: Holins N. Randolph, president of Girls' auditorium Junior high

Correlated mathematics for high school: T. H. Hart, Math. Dept. Daniel Baker College. Curriculum making in Arithme

Primary section: Senior removed school auditorium. Project teaching in the primary grades: Mrs. L. B. Cross, Brown-

> Friday Night 7.30-Music: Old Gray Mare Band at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial

> 8:00—Lecture: "Shucks," and Something Else," George Bingham, comedian.

> 9:00—Opening exercises. Howard Payne College, members of the faculty of the School of Muc, assisted by Treble Clef Club. Boys' quartette under direction of Cameron Marshall. Invocation, U. R. Forrest, pastor

> Austin Avenue Church of Christ. 9:30-Lecture: R. L. Marquis, President North Texas Teachers College, Denton. 10:00-Lecture. S. M. N. Marrs. State Superintendent Public In-

struction Saturday Afternoon 1:00-Address: R. T.Ellis, secretary State Teachers Association.

2:00-Business session. 2:0-Sections. English reading: Boys' Auditorum Junior high school. Tennyson's "The Voice of All Ages:" J. L.Logan, Howard Payne

College. Geography and History. Church of Christ, Austin Avenue. "History Teaching in Texas High Schools," W. S. Barrett, supt. Com-

auditorium Junior high school. Excess Baggage in High School Algebra: T. H. Hart, Daniel Baker

Primary Section: Senior school auditorium Schedule for the Primary Grades: Mrs. L. B. Cross, Brownwood Primary Department.
The Mid-Texas Teachers' Associ-

are dedicated to training the children of this state, and for them Brownwood has and shall always have, the kindliest and best feeling. In fact the Mid-Texas Teachers' Association has been meeting in Brownwood so long, that no other place is ever suggested, although there are in the bounds of the district many fine places, for such there are in the bounds of the district many fine places, for such there are in the bounds of the district many fine places, for such there are in the bounds of the district many fine places, for such there are in the bounds of the district many fine places, for such there are in the bounds of the district many fine places, for such the text and fine places. The people of Brownwood have

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Mid-Texas Teachers Ass'n., March 5-6

BELOW, YOU FIND TRAIN AND BUS LINE SCHEDULES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER, WHERE YOU MAY FIND DIFFERENT OF-FICIALS, ETC., ALSO THE CARDS OF A NUMBER OF BROWNWOOD PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS PEOPLE WHO ARE GLAD TO

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Train Schedules

SANTA FE

In-Coming Trains Arrives from San Angelo ____8:05 A. M Arrives from Temple 8:30 A. M.
Arrives from California 8:45 A. M.
Arrives from San Angelo 7:40 P. M.
Arrives from Temple 8:35 P. M.

Out-Going Trains Leaves for San Angelo 9:15 A. M.

Leaves for San Angelo _____9:05 P. M. Leaves for Tempte _____9:10 A. M.

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See schedule in center of this page.

FRISCO In-Coming Trains

Arrives from Fort Worth ____5:45 A. M. Arrives from Fort Worth ____2:45 P. M. Arrives from Menard ____11:55 P. M.

Out-Going Trains

Leaves For Fort Worth __ _ 9:00 A. M. Leaves for Fort Worth ____12:10 A. M. Leaves for Menard _____6:10 A. M. Brownwood North and South Railway Leaves for May _____11:00 A. M. Arrives from May _____1:40 P. M.

Telephone Numbers

County Superintendent M. L. Cobb, Office Phone 402, Residence Phone J-472. City Superintendent E. J. Woodward, Office Phone 321, Residence Phone 1607. Santa Fe Ticket, Office Phone No. 38. Frisco Ticket, Office Phone No. 79. Union Bus Line

Bus Schedules

Brownwood to Fort Worth and all intermediate points: Leaves, 1st car 7:45 A. M. Leaves, 3rd car 4:00 P. M. Leaves for Stephenville 8:00 P. M.

San Angelo Line Leaves Brownwood 7:00 A. M., 11:30 A M. and 3:00 P. M. To Sweetwater 7:00 A. M. To Brady and San Antonio, two cars 8:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. To San Saba 3:00 P. M.

To Lampasas and Austin, leaves 7:40 A. To Cisco and Breckenridge 9:00 A. M.

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Four Chairs-Hot and Cold Baths

We Extend a Hearty WELCOME

To the teachers to meet in Brownwood March 5 and 6, and we are making a special offer on our entire line of complete home furnishings.

Keep this ad, it is good for 10% discount to teachers on purchase during the convention

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Come in and make yourselves at home.

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Welcome Teachers

We specialize in fine fruits.

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Phone 254

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We handle a complete line of fine field seed, garden seed and flower seed.

Manufacture the celebrated Cake Flour and the "Gold Arrow" line of stock and poultry

Make yourselves at home with us while here.

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Corner Fisk and Lee Sts.

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PROGRAM OF TEACHERS INDICATES EFFORT TO SECURE BEST TALENT.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

prepared an entertainment in honor ney will preside and will deliver Band Will Play.

sent some fine pieces of music beginning at 7 o'clock and closing at of criminal trials. 30, that is closing temporarily, or it is understood the band will render several pieces of music dur-ing the evening. Special features vill be on the program by Daniel Baker College, Howard Payne College and Brownwood High School. These features are to be worked out by the high school and the respecive colleges, each institution taking care of its part.

Brownwood is asked to come out and enjoy this program, thus showing by their presence that the eachers are appreciated and that the privilege of making their stay n Brownwood one of pleasure as gery. Business Men's Welcome.

The business men of Brownwood and the business people of Brownvelcome to the visiting teachers, welcome to the visiting teachers, and to such extent is their desires and to such extent is their desires and to such extent is their desires and known in this respect that in several places special bargains T. Ry. Co. survey, February 23, for the sum of \$1,000.

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Jas. H. Kelley to Aaron Cohen. the sam of \$10.

L. L. Childress and wife to H. P. Evans, 20 acres of the J. Armendaget acquainted whether they do or do not make purchases. In this connection is is also in order to call the attention of the visiting teachers that the people of Brownwood are anxious to serve them in any capacity. Brownwood is the largest city in all this part of the central west and is better prepared to meet the wants of the general public, perhaps, than any other tew i or city. So with this idea uppermost, and the sole J. sire to be of service to the visiting teachers the merchants and business people are taking extra pains to make the visit of the teachers both pleasant. ucements made to have the teachris survey No. 50, January 6, for M. E. Nichols to H. P. Evans, 60 the sum of \$1 and other good and

Appeal Is Made to Brownwood People to Sustain Health Work Ble considerations. J. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Block No. 15 of the Stewart Perry J. W. Hancock, et ux to S. A. D. P. R. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Sum of \$2,226. J. W. Hancock, et ux to S. A. D. P. R. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Stewart Perry J. W. Hancock, et ux to S. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Stewart Perry J. W. Hancock, et ux to S. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Stewart Perry J. W. Hancock, et ux to S. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Stewart Perry J. W. Hancock, et ux to S. A. McClatchy and wife to Trickham, March 5, 1907, for the Stewart Perry

The time has arrived when Miss Nell Stoltzfus, who has served Brown county faithfully and well in the capacity of county health aurse, must give up the work and very No. 793 February 12 for the Boyd, 169.2 acres of the T. D Nell Stoltzfus, who has served sum of \$500. services, or the people of Brown-wood must assist in keeping the excellent work of the nurse in a permanent way, and raise the funds with which to keep the work going.

These lines are written without the knowledge of Miss Stolizing.

Sum of \$937.50.

W. E. Sumerlin and wife to Bill Brown, 74 acres of the Edmund Pruitt survey No. 135, February 3 for the sum of \$1.00 and valuable considerations C. C. Neeb to M. E. Wakefield, an undivided one-eighth interest in and to the J. P. Newton 158½ acres of the Patrick Curlong survey, February 16th, for the sum of \$1.00 and the knowledge of Miss Stolizing.

the knowledge of Miss Stoltzfas, the sum of \$1.

Co. survey, November 17, 1925, for the sum of \$1.

Royalty Contracts. eing written, but the work of important character, that annot be permitted to go by de- Delgado dault without a protest. The work done by Miss Stoltzfus the past year has been of a most wonderful 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest in and to all oil, gas 50.00 Miss Stoltzfus the past 1.64 interest th

good women, mothers and gas and other minerais produced others throughout Brown county is on 72 1-2 acres of sub-division No. a lasting encomium of her work. If 13, February 12, for the sum of Brown county will raise \$1,000 or \$906.25. \$1,500, or any amount, the state J. H. Kelley to James B. Dunigan, under certain well established regulations will match ,this amount. or minerals produced on 40 acres of the H. F. Brewster Surely, there are enough public of Block No. 12, of the Juan Delga-spirited men and women in Brown-do survey, No. 789, February 17, for the sum of \$1.90 and other good wood and Brown county to take hold of this matter at once, and raise at least \$1,200 to \$1,500. One or two entertainments of some kind raise at least \$1,200 to \$1,500. One some kind raise at least \$1,200 to \$1,500. One some kind raise at least \$1,200 to \$1,500. One some kind raise at least \$1,200 to \$1,500. The sum of \$775. would put the matter over in great ruary 12, for the sum of \$775.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton of Salt Creek were visitors in Brownwood Saturday.

Nolie Bowden, one of the well known citizens of the Clio locality, was a visitor in Brownwood Satur-

Are YOU Near

modern life, in busine is apt to bring on bl heart trouble. If roots brought to Dr. Pierce's labora-tory by Iddians from Reservations and other good and valuable con-in the viginity. It is a pure, reconsiderations. in the viginity. It is a pure, reconstructive tonic, will purify the blood, tone up a sluggish liver, and help restore health and strength. Ask your neighbor about it:

Mac T. Anderson et al to W. H. Street et al the west 60 acres of Block No. 24 of the H. P. Brewster your neighbor about it:

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Criminal Docket in Ballinger is Unusually Heavy

5th, at the Soldiers and Sailors has returned to Brownwood from Memorial Hall. Mayor Fred S. Ab-Ballinger to spend the week-end at he principal address which will be Mr. Early has been in Ballinger the home and look after court matters. ing criminal court, one week of and other good and valuable con- ations.

declared.

During the past week, Bob Bai- tions. An interesting feature will be the address of George Bingham, the famous humorist. Every citizen of Brownwood is asked to come out years in the reformatory for for nable considerations.

L. L. Childress and wife to H. P. Geiger survey No. 793, February 20 sum of \$1.00 and other good and

acres of the M. M. Flores survey valuable considerations
No. 614, February 20, for the sum
Will H. Mayes to M. F of \$300, and other good and valua- acres out of the sub-division No. 18

Will H. Mayes to M. E. Flores 150

McLester Oil Company to States

and other good and valuable con-

J. W. Moore to C. C. Fosdick, the

C. O. Moore to G. C. Barkley, 40 acres of the E. W. Kinnebrew pre-

T. A. Graves to C. G. Shults, an

undivided one-half interest in and

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considerations.

the sum of \$2,000.

Survey No. 33, February 16, for the Hancock, 15 acres of the B. B. B.

to to places that are in need of her ervices, or the people of Brown-rood must assist in head of Signature 12, for the sum of \$10, January 30 to places that are in need of her very No. 793. February 12, for the Wright patent No. 610, January 30 to places that are in need of her very No. 793. February 12, for the sum of \$10 cm.

B. F. Dunn et ux to R. C. McCarhe nurse in Brown county, in the owns and in the rural districts has ter, 1-32 interest in and to all oil Corporation, an undivided oneeen and is now of such outstand- gas and minerals produced on 31 half interest in and to 148 acres of 789, February February 12th, for the sum of \$10

nature. Nothing but praise comes from every school community in town and country where her work has been carried on, and the praises of hundreds of the praises of hundreds of ter, 1-64 interest in and to all oil, gas outh 40 acres of the 92-acre tract of the H. T. and B. R. R. Company survey No. 15, February 18th, for the praises of hundreds of ter, 1-64 interest in and to all oil, gas outh 40 acres of the 92-acre tract of the H. T. and B. R. R. Company survey No. 15, February 18th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations. emption survey, January 22nd, for

there are enough public of Block No. 12, of the Juan Delga-

B. F. Dunn to W. H. Street, 1-32 Brewster survey No. 790, February

interest to all oil, gas, minerals on 40 acres of block No. 12 of the good and valuable considerations. Juan Delgado survey No. 798, Feb-undivided one-half interest in and H. B. Ramsour to C. P. Tyson, to 40 acres of a 79½ acre tract of the H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, other minerals ready and acres of the H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, February 9th for the survey No. 790,

other minerals produced on block No. 17 of the Juan Delgado survey and other good and valuable considerations.

B. F. Dunn et ux to J. H. Kelley, undivided one-half interest in and 1-32 interest in and to all oil, gas to 70 acres of block No. 18 of the and other minerals produced on 40 H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, February 8th for the company of the contract of A Breakdown? acres of Block No. 12 of the Juan ruary 9th, for the sum of \$1.90 and other good and valuable consideraof 12, for the sum of \$1,000. tions.

Assignments.

J. H. Benes, et ux to R. G. Gillesof, Dr. Prese's Golden
pic, 100 acres of the 322-acre tract
ry, made of herbs and
of the William L. Swain survey No. of the William L. Swain survey No. \$1.00 and other good and valuable

survey No. 790, February 15, for

Call for It by Name "SALLY ANN BREAD" Famous for quality

the sum of \$1 and other good and

T. A. Graves to C. G. Shults, an a powerful a D. J. Jobe to the Simms Oil Co. to 80 acres of block No. 17 of the fectious 2 71 acres of the 200-acre tract of H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, Feb- powder

of criminal trials.

H. P. Evans to E. T. Green, an individed 1-4 interest to the north the docket at Ballinger, Mr. Early 40 acres of the 80-acre tract of the said and that is a large number J. Armendaris survey No. 50, Jan uary 16th, for the sum of \$1.00 and J. L. King's for a city as small as Ballinger, he wary 25, for the sum of \$1 and oth-lother good and valuable considerer good and valuable considera- ations.

ey, a resident of the Miles coun- | C. L. Mount to A. S. Mimms, the an undivided one-half interest in try, was found not guilty of crim-inally assaulting a negress at the 40 acre tract of the W. B. Travis railway station at Miles. Four pleas survey No. 148. February 17, for Milliken survey No. 142, January of guilty were entered, and pun- the sum of \$1 and other good and 15th, for the sum of \$1.00 and

two years; one boy was given oil and gas lease and well of 86 the Juan Delgado survey No. 789 two years; one boy was given a acres of the Robert Mitchell survey February 12th, for the sum of \$15.500 to be paid forgery; one boy was given two sum of \$1 and other good and val- out of one-half of the first off pro duced on the above described land D. J. Jobe to J. K. Hughes Devel-Attorney Early will return to oping Company, the north 68 acres to T. A. Graves, an undivided one-ballinger Sunday night and be of the 148 acre tract of the John ready to start court there again early Monday morning.

Attorney Early will return to oping Company, the north 68 acres to T. A. Graves, an undivided one-thirty-secondth working interest in and to 19 acres of block No. 24 of the sum of \$1,530. R. E. Lynch to the Simms Oil February 9th, for the sum of \$1.00 T. B. Starkey et ux to F. P. Hynes 120 acre tract of the Robert Mitch siderations.

J. B. Carter to Ola B. Sudderth the north 10 acres of the east 4 acres of the August Beherens sur the west 37 1-2 acres of the Phillip vey, December 17th, 1925, for the

T. A. Graves to C. G. Shults, an NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH aluable considerations.

undivided one-half interest in and

The new treatment for torn flesh,
Mac T. Anderson et al to W. H. to 60 acres of block No. 24 of the cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations Street, et al, the South 10 acres of H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, Febthat is doing such wonderful work the 99 acre tract, block No. 24 of reary 9th, for the sum of \$1.00 and the H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, ohter good and valuable considerations of \$1 and tions.

Joseph M. Harris survey No. ruary 9th, for the sum of \$1.00 and is nothing like it on earth for during the past two weeks attend- 784, February 2, for the sum of \$1 other good and valuable considera- speed, safety and efficiency. Price

Buster Brown Shoes at J. L. King's,



ive two expert watch that are at your service. you need a good watch we have the watch that you need

R. K. Hallum & Co.

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Our store, our writing material and our phone are at your service during your stay in our city, and our location is convenient for you.

While here let us show you our stock of baseball and track goods for the spring athletics in your

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Brownwood, Texas

Banner-Bulletin

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Oldest and Best Newspaper in the County the section of the second

The New Things for Spring for Men and Women

Now in Full Assortments

Members of the Mid-Texas Teachers Association who will be here March 5th and 6th-

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-There is no obligation to buy. We are always glad to show our merchandise.

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SPRING DRESSES-

Featuring prints and solid colors \$10 up to \$55.00

SPRING COATS FOR WOMEN-

In the new Tweeds and Twills at\$15 and up to \$75.00



SPRING MILLINERY-

We feature stylish spring hats in the pretty colors of spring at

\$2.98-\$3.98-\$4.98-\$5.95

MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING-

You can buy Rico Frat or Kirschbaum Suits at \$22.50, \$27.50, \$30, to \$37.50 Extra Trousers at \$5 to \$7.50 to match each suit.

MEN'S SPRING HATS-Mallery Hats good for 60 years-are priced at

Stetson Dress Hats for\$7.50 to \$10

EMERY DRESS SHIRTS-

The new fancy patterned collar attached shirts in wonderful variety\$2 to \$3

HEMPHILL-FAIN 6.

at Maynard, Indiana, by the proof Motor Company was announced Saturday. The property, which is located on the Illipois-Indiana state line, approximately twenty-five miles southeast of Chicago, will be utilized as the Chicago terwill be utilized as the Chicago terwill be utilized as the Chicago terwill be planes in and out of the building.

Joe Aligood et ux to Mac T. Andona Crane came in Sunday from Magdalena, N. M., where Mrs. Anderson has visited for several months. Mrs. Crane is here for an indefinite stay with her mother and other relatives.

January 29; \$1,490.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Davis of Goldth-lene are here visiting their son, Whit at Maynard, Indiana, by the To facilitate the movement of the Ford Motor Company was announced planes in and out of the bailding. the Detroit-Chicago airline on Apr. the company at Hegewisch and is 13, 1925, Ford planes have been in excellent condition for use as a landing at the government field at landing field.

Maywood, Ill. Considerable difficulty was experienced by Ford pi lots in reaching the landing field due to smoke and fog settling about Chicago. This will be avoided by the new location which removes the necessity of traversing the metropolitan district.

In announcing the purchase, the influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, company stated that the property physicians and druggists are now will be utilized only as a landing

"The Ford Motor Company intends no manufacturing activity of any sort and contemplates building no more than a hangar for the shelter and servicing of airplanes." the statement said.

The hangar, incorporates several unique features of construction and many of the most modern facilities for servicing airplanes. The building, which will be 123 feet wide and 103 feet long, will be so constructed as to adapt itself to future ex pansion in line with future devel-

to cut short an attack of grippe,

at Looney's.

peration in a local hospital.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

A. M. Ratto and John Ratto to C. To break up a cold overnight or the H. P. Brewster survey No. 790.

commending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and sales combined, with-WARRANTY DEEDS out the unpleasant effects of eith- L. Mayfield, lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, One or two Calotabs at bed-time inal town plat of Brookesmith, Feb-

est interference with your eating, Next morning has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you

petite for breakfast. Eat what you -no danger. full directions, only 35 cents. At

BULK GARDEN SEED J. H. Hunt, 1206 Brady Avenue, is 1925, for the sum of \$2,000.

A. C. Woodward and B. H. Mceration in a local hospital Sunday Minn to P. C. McInnis, 43 acres of the E. D. Prewitt survey No. 12, Grady Morris 514 Main Avenue, and 63 acres of the G. A. Rennacco s resting very well following an survey, May 15th, 1925, for the sum of \$6.550.

"The Home of Service"

YOU KNOW when you buy General Cord Tires and Pennsylvania Oils you CANNOT GO WRONG.

County Notes

Zephyr

The program given by the school was well attended Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pliler of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pliler and family. Brookesmith spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the bedside of her mother-Miss Stella Dabney spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cobb and fam- in-law. ily spent Sunday visiting relatives in

Misses Mineola and Lucille Dabney were shopping in Brownwood Satur-

Brother Hughey of Brady preached it the Presbyterian church Sunday Brother Earl Paige of Blanket was

Zephyr on Friday, John L. Boland made a

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Scott and their daughter, Bernice were in Brown-

Brother Blanton of Blanket spent unday in Zephyr. A number of the Zephyr people at-

aded preaching at Blanket Sunday W. L. Johnston was in Brownwood

Mrs. Willie Adams spent Saturday J. W. Hunt spent Friday visiting is brother, George Ware and fam-

Sam Wilson spent Sunday visiting

Abernathy Sunday.

John L. Boland's hardware store was broken into Sunday night. He found that the robbers got away with about forty dollars worth of merch-

D. E. Askew of Brownwood was in Lephyr Monday. The Ladies' Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for their regular neeting. They had a very interesting death was caused from a stroke of program, although quite a few of the apoplexy. The mapy friends of the embers were absent. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmons were

Brownwood Monday. Mrs. Ware is visiting her daughter

Little Geraldeen Harris, the twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, died Tuesday, Febru-ary 23, at nine o'clock.

Bangs

Ruth and John Green, daughter and

a weeks illness with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Garms and son of Santa Anna visited relatives

here Sunday.

Owen Stewart of Gustine, who is in Miss Myrtle Gaines and mother of a sanitarium at that place. He re-Root and A. H. Rhodes, 100 Meridan visited Mrs. Gaines' daugh- ports her resting well. cres. of blocks Nos. 14 and 15 of ter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Laymen last week. weeks returned to her home here Wed-

nesday greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sansom of 9 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks on

Mr. and Mrs. Levi McDonald attended church at the Baptist church

mere Sunday morning.
Mrs. E. D. Sheffield, who has been sick for several days is reported better at this time.

arrived last Thursday to make their home in Bangs. Rev. Daniels has accepted the care of the Baptist church and preached two wonderful sermons Sunday. Rev. Waddill, pastor of the January 25th, for the sum of \$3,- Methodist church and his congregaion worshipped at the Baptist church

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Champion of Winslow, Arizona, arrived here Thursday and remained over Saturday with Mrs. Champion's parents, Mrs. W. T. Gibson, and departed for their new home at Laredo.

Milton Preston of Winters visited elatives here Saturday and Sunday nd accompanied his wife and son home, after they had spent a week

Miss Olene Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker, and Mr. riage Saturday. Miss Walker is on our most charming young ladies. Mr. Carter is a very prosperous young this week, the result of sticking a tharmer. The good wishes of a host nail in her foot. Her foot was just nail in her foot.

Turner, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wadl is reported quite sick at his arding place in Abilene, where he as been attending school.

Bud Walker, who has been sick for veral months is reported no better. The Parent-Teachers' Association at the home of Mrs. L. G. Porter last Thursday afternoon. A beautiful program was rendered, then a short business session. The fourth parents of a fine baby boy born last a program was given which every on enjoyed. ost mothers and friends present at the association during the month of February. Hot chocolate and cake as served by the hostess to about

he would have been nine years old.
N. E. was loved by all who knew him,
was always kind to his little playmates, his little life was as pure as William B. Dabney of Dallas spent the beautiful white casket in which he Saturday night and Sunday with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. viewed his remains. He will be miss-B. Dabney.

Tom Matson spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. ed by all, but most of all by his parents, brothers and sisters. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Salver paster of the Christian church. Salyer, pastor of the Christian church. Beautiful tribute was paid to this child by him. A host of sorrowing friends and relatives, sympathize with Mr. Pike's family in this sad hour.
Mrs. Carl Sheffield who resides near

Blanket

On last Thursday th , part of the country was visited by the most se-vere sandstorm we have had in some last very long.

The ladies club met with Mrs. A.

ip to Brownwood Monday.
A. B. Dabney made a business trip Brownwood Tuesday.

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Brownwood Tuesday. Miss Malone met with the club and a very helpful program was carried out. After the regular business was dispensed with Mrs. Cantrell made talk regarding the revival at the Methodist church and Mrs. Page led a prayer in behalf of the revival. delicious refreshment course was then

Mrs. Joe Dabney is sick at her home one mile east of Blanket. We ope she will soon recover.

received the sad news of the death of their brother, Ed Mauldin, Baird, one day last week. Their many Zephyr.

Arthur Adams spent the week end friends here sympathize with them is this sad hour.

F. G. Petty, who has been visiting this place returned to his home in bernathy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stayton rouns of Monday high and Monday here with Mrs. Pouns' partents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves.

C. Cantrell was sick the first of the week, but we are glad to report him much improved.

Mildred Page is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon recover.

Luke Reeves received a message Sunday announcing the design of the design

Luke Reeves received a message Sunday announcing the death of his cousin, Jess Easley at Dublin. His death was caused from a stroke of apoplexy. The many friends of the Reeves family sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Uncle Clifford Smith had a very parrow escape from being hadly but the control of the cont

narrow escape from being badly hurt last Sunday. last Friday, when he fell from his wagon. He and C. B. Switzer were in the pasture getting a load of wood, in the pasture getting a load of wood, the load o Uncle Clifford was standing in the wagon and started to drive to another place when the hub hit a tree and threw Uncle Clifford out on his head on the tongue of the wagon. Uncle Clifford was standing in the his head on the tongue of the wagon.
Fortunately Mr. Switzer was near that place. They attended church at Mrs. J. R. Anderson and daughter,
Mrs. Roland Crane came in Sunday
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Mrs. Magdalena, N. M., where Mrs.

Torumately
enough to get hold of the team and
kept them from getting frightened.
Uncle Clifford escaped unburt except some little skinned places on
the top of his head.

Greens Chapet
News has reached us of the death
of the little daughter of Mrs. Mark Harris of Zephyr. Mr.
and Mrs. Harris formerly lived here
and the hearts of their many friends

Reeves and family this week. on of Mrs. C. W. Adair are up after this week. We hope she will soon be

Lee Stewart went to Brownwood Monday to see his brother's wife, Mrs. Owen Stewart of Gustine, who is in

Following are the names of those who have their names on the honor Mrs. J. G. Reagor, who has been in roll of Mrs. Heber Moore's music hospital for two class this week. Thelma McCulley, Charlotte Switzer, Octavene Lanford, Ruby Lee Henderson, Evylin Levisay, Muriel Bailey, Nina Swindle, G Levisay, Margaret Levisay.

Miss Florence Reeves is much betweek. Her many friends hope she will soon be up and able to be in

Dr. Yantis was called to Zephyr last Sunday to see the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris, who Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Snipes as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Snipes are was very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Harris formerly lived here and their friends hope the little girl will soon recover.

Miss Jewell Ramsey was home for the week returning to her studies in Daniel Baker college Monday. Misses Veda and Zera Tidwell, who are in John Tarleton spent the week end with home folks.

The revival at the Methodist church still in progress and large crowds Supt. J. O. Swindle turned out the school and brought all the children to the 11 o'clock service. Blanket is indeed fortunate to have such Christian man as Prof. Swindle the head of their public school. After the 11 o'clock service was over, the ladies of the Missionary Society assisted by others of the church spread dinner. After dinner a very nteresting program was carried out by the society. Mrs. Smoot, the dis trict secretary, made a splendid talk.

getting well from injuries received Hallowe'en night when a car rar oon be able to lay her crutches aside. Mrs. Magill got her foot hung in ome loose wire Saturday and fell hurting her arm pretty bad. For tunately the bone was not broken. Looney Mackey is here visit-

ing her brother, D. E. Crisp and fam-

assisting with the singing in the re-vival was called home Saturday aftwenty guests.

Mrs. Floyd Williams returned home inesday after spending several days to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. Sheffeld.

D. Sheffield.

Mrs. Oliver Perry, who lives near Brookesmith was the guest of Mrs.

E. D. Sheffield Tuesday.

N. E. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nat Pike, who live in the Concord community, died Monday morning and his remains were laid to rest in the Bangs Cemetery Monday afternoon.

Smoot is a strong speaker and all his sermons and lectures here very help-lad he lived till the 15th of March of March of Mrs.

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Grandmother Haddon is on the sick | Hamilton Sunday.

hope for her speedy recovery.

Chas. Page went to Stamford last daughter, Mrs. Ross Green Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Owing visited daughter, Mrs. Ross Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and two

Misses Lucille and Minnie Ola Dab-ney and Bernice Scott of Zephyr at-

Anderson

oing nicely. The school here celebrated Wash

ington's birthday last Friday after noon. Our boys basket ball fean played Center Point. Only three o gate, Grady Anderson and Brads Thomas. Burnell Vick and Edwin Spellman wer eabsent. R. B. Vick and Eugene Scott filled their places. Center Point won. Hurrah for them. joyment. We intended to go up to the Holder school and play basket ball but as we were celebrating Washington's birthday we didn't go. hope to play them a game of base

Mrs. A. O. Snipes was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Snipes proud owners of a Victrola.

teacher here was visiting relatives in Blanket during the week end. ster, Mrs. Grace Wallis last Satur-Miss Eva Nell Muchinger was vis-

iting Misses Veda and Louise Sniperlast Saturday. Rev. D. C. Price will preach at the

Anderson church house every first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Every Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Mrs. Vina Anderson were guests of Mrs. A. O. The community enjoyed an inter esting singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson last Sunday night. A large crowd attended. Al reported a nice time.

Jones Chapel

Brother Loftis of Howard Payne ollege lectured to a large crowd here aturday night. On Sunday morning ne delivered a sermon on "Christian Education" which was enjoyed very

Brother Cooper preached here Sun cay night. A large crowd attended. The B. Y. P. U. social which wa neld at the school house last Frida; night was a great success. Game were played until about 9 o'clock, then The following visited Mr. and Mrs

Walter Jenkins Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Robinet Cason and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniel and children and Archie Owing and Paul Teel. Quite a few from this community attended the singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of Dela-

sons visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Me-Han Sunday. Mrs. D. C. Owing, Miss Samanthy

Sawyer, Mrs. L. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Flossic Karnes, Mrs. Walter Jenkins and daughter, Lillie Belle, Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter, Charles Paddock, nationally known Carline, also Roy Hammond visited Mrs. Ross Green Monday afternoon.

SPORT SPOTS

ence tournament starts tonight at the Howard Payne Gymnasium with spring months. Howard Payne, Simmons University and Southwestern University,

ment but three good basketball of that College before thousands of games will be seen at the gymna-people.

Ziggy Sears of the Fort Worth Cats will call the first two games while Hepington of Fort Worth will Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander vis- call the last game for the three

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all size

The Trinity Tigers have started baseball for this season and have played two or three practice games against the Waxahachie High Indians. The Indians, former state champions of the high school baseball league, are showing up some more good players and play-

track man, will be in Brownwood next month and while here, he and Joe Bailey Cheaney, former Howard Payne athlete, will give an exhibition at the Jacket athletic

If Cheaney is in form, as he ususomething to talk about as he visits other cities of Texas during the

Cheaney is one of the fastest each represented with a cage squad. men that has ever attended Howard Payne College and he has It is not to be much of a tourna- more than once brought the name

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No salts, no nausea nor the slightter, lot 12 of block No. 3 of the Daisy addition to the City of

Duncan to H. A. Jones, parts of lots "D2" and "E" of the Looney block to the Grandview addition to the City of Brownwood,

S. L. Wills and wife to W. F. Kemp, a part of lot 2 of block No. 19 of the Coggin addition to the, City of Brownwood, December 12,

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and 10 of block No. 11 of the orig- Saturday and Sunday

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Poultry News and Supplies

imely Suggestions for the Poultryman

By Prof. T. E. Quisenberry and the Your breeders should be in fine Personal Service Department of condition by this time if you have the American Poultry School,

Kansas City, Missouri. ceding Breeding Stock or Layers. Many cases of roup, canker, pox, diarrhoea, etc., othing more or less than feeding ost diseases have their origin in e have advocated feeding as little per as possible. More and more we alize the importance of this sugstion. Feed about the same ount of mash as scraten grain. lave plenty of animal fat and proin the mash. Feed dry mash first half of the day, then let birds become hungry near the craich grain you can get your irds to eat, about an hour before osting time, giving very little, if my, scratch at the morning feed. Give plenty of tender succulent. green feed at least once a day, with the morning feed or just before feeding the scratch grain at night. Don't use moist nash if any signs of any disease develops. If moise mash is used, feed it sparingly. Keep water before the fowls at all times, see that they have fresh water to drink in the morning before any feed is given. See that the birds become hungry

day, near the middle of the Don't be continually ng your fowls. Give some talfat, which should be melted nixed with the mash and givfirst thing each morning. ribute greatly to their See that your mash liberal percentage of a of meat meal or meat tated, most disease in in the intestinal will use good feed

ou will elimwhich we narrhoea starting chicks

chick hatches. We do not cheap commercial grit at the h the same grit it e permitted to have free range the natural state. We keep the peraturea beneath the hover at ut 95 to 100 degrees. We also e a cool spot or separate they can get away from the when they wish to do so. All for baby chicks should be low

content. If you have any es whatever of bowel trou-other chick ailments, we ecommend the use of a h. See that the chicks ne chick scratch morn-Begin to give some t green feed after or 6 days old. Keep the chicks the chicks, quiet, warm and com fortable, for the first 4 or 5 days, and feed sparingly during this time. If you have chicks that have been hatched, or show evidences of weakness from any cause, then add about a pint of cod liver oil to each 100 pounds of the mash, and also add 5 pounds of tailow fat melted and thoroughly mixed into the mash. Feed this for a few days

and you will see a wonderful im-provement in your caseks. If you experience trouble in raising icks, try this method, POULTRY NETTING, sizes.-Loopey Merc.

condition by this time if you have handled them properly. Use a good deep litter. The birds need exer-

plenty of water at all times.

one-half the flock. How many poulrymen make the mistake of selectmaking a valuation on the pen of at least forty or fifty dollars, and then make the mistake of purchasing a cheap male that was expenhead of that pen? True, we will secure hatching eggs from the pen, but, what will the chicks be worth when they reach maturity? Can you afford to throw away your fine females in this way? Why breed scrubs and be done with is? That is a clear case of slipping backwards, and is responsible for many unprofitable flocks of pulets that refuse to return a profitable riety on the place, that refuse to be will have no other. This can be production although given every reconciled to their eggs being takchance in the world to do so. Look to the breeding of your male bird! What do you know about him? set on doorknobs or monkey er will go no further in selection How many eggs did his mother wrenches. lay? What was the size of those

FOULTRY NETTING, all sizes.—Looney Merc. Co.

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POULTRY EXPERT GIVES VALUABLE INFORMATION

WALTER BURTON OF ARLING-TON, TALKS TO BROWN COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

cise this month if they are to keep and poultry judge, well known to taken the poultry business and givthe people of Brownwood and all en it up in despair. The poultry this section because he has acted business, the speaker said, was a Don't allow the drinking pans to as judge of at least two Brown business that was rapidly being re freeze or get dry. Water is just as county poultry shows here, deliving duced to a science and yet at the important as feed. The egg is more ered an address at the courthouse same time, there would always rethan 65 per cent water and there in Brownwood Friday afternoon main as a necessary part of the is nothing you can do that will cut that should have been heard by ev- business, close and constant attendown the egg yield so quickly as ery person in Brown county, who tion hard and persistent work, and not supplying your birds with is in the least interested in the patience that can never be exhaust ment made today by the new presistent.

whatever. Burton is a good talker. What is the condition of your lit- He never says a word that is not ter this morning? Damp, dirthy or necessary to express just what he industry Mr. Burton said other few days. foul-smelling? And your hens are wants to say and occasionally in lines of diversification might eating their grain from this kind of table? Be fair—Do not expect your hens to fill the egg basket unless serves to keep his audience on the a visit to California and to the you do your part. Replace litter tiptoe of expectancy, wondering as state of Washington, where fruit with fresh as soon as it becomes to what is coming next. For in- growers and berry growers, no very dirty or damp. Are you clean- stance he got this one off on Gus only made a great success of poul ing the dropping boards regularly? Nunn, who wanted Mr. Burton, after try raising, but on the same ground Are your houses sanitary? Do you Burton had told all there was to where their poultry business was er, living at 1213 Melwood avenue scald or disinfect the drinking pans tell in regard to the poultry indus- conducted they raised various try, to tell the most economic plan kinds of fruit, the droppings of the of going into the chicken business, chickens being one of the very best Remember that the male bird is as Nunn said the association was kind of fertilizers, for fruit rais-ne-half the flock. How many poul-receiving quite a number of in-ing purposes. This was intensive quiries from people who desired to farming and it paid. It is a science ing a pen of fine females that are know what the cost might be. that must be worked out in accordworth at least five dollars per head. "Gee," answered Burton, "I didn't ance with the possibilities of each ing in the columns of The Bulletin think I would have to deliver two locality, as no two localities, are lectures this afternoon, and be-sides, I believe I have answered the very question you ask in the lecture sive at five dollars and place at the I have just delivered, however I

> "If you live in a friendly neighborhood, where people do not mind being neighborly, step across the field and borrow a setting hen, from ought to be easy because there are such high class stuff that the pubgenerally several hens of this vaen away and placed under a sister or labeling their products, and it hen while they are condemned to will come to pass, that the consum

"All right. And so with your seteggs? What about the texture of ting hen under your arm, you stop, chicken, knowing that in each the shell? Was it of a marketable at the house of another good neigh- case the article offered is first class the shell? Was it of a marketable at the house of another good neighquality? Can I reasonably expect bor on your way back home and quality. The speaker said with this male bird to sire pullets that ask for an empty box and a handare as good as the mother's? If not, full of excelsior, which will of the poultry yard, there is no such that is not the bird for me to put course, be readily given. Now go thing as over-production. There box, place the box under the corner marketing, and herein lies the trou-of the house, and put the hen in the box. Only one feature is lacking now and that is the eggs the most important of all the beginning of insects was discussed at length, across the field in another directroubles might be easily overcome Chick Starter for best re- the field. Fifteen eggs will be plen- from every angle and as was said

> tion presents itself-shall you take the hen back to her owner, or shall SAVE BABY CHICKS—Put Mar-you keep her, until she takes a no-tin's White Diarrhoea tablets in tion to lay 15 eggs with which you drinking water. would be able to pay back the eggs Camp-Bell Drug Co. borrowed from the neighbor? Some figuring will show that it is more economical to take the hen back to her owner, because she would eat more or less food while getting ready to lay and after she started to laying. So you take the hen back to her owner and proceed to raise the chickens of which say five finally get large enough to lay and when they do, why the first fifteen eggs are paid back to the person

"Thus a tough economical prob-lem has been settled and you are fairly embarked in the poultry rais-

This was a good one and nobody enjoyed it more than Mr. Nunn, who no doubt knew what the answer would be and so asked it for the benefit of people who are not will-ing to spend much money in going

Joke on Roscoe Brooks.

and Brooks recently attended a banquet in Dallas. When the wait-ress came around with a great dish of fried chicken and asked Burton where he was from. He said he was from the north and so she helped him to the white meat of the chicken; the next man was asked the same question and being from the west was given one of the wings, and the next man from the east the other wing. Brooks seeing that he would be from the south and would have to take the

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outhern part of the chicken Brown County Poultry replied that he didn't even eat chicken. He raised e'm, but never took time to see how they tasted

Is Hard Game.

Mr. Burton informed his audience, that as they all knew, the So hard in fact, that all along the road of progress in the poultry industry, back to the time when it was first considered in a serious light, might be seen by the side of the industrial highway, wrecks that Walter Burton, poultry expert had at one time or another underduced to a science and yet at the

Must Diversify.
In connection with the poultry alike in this respect

Care of Chickens. The speaker went into detail in

regard to the care of the chickens, and chickens, each of which were most important factors in the development of the industry. Co-operative marketing was stressed, and also that the poultry association inone of your good neighbors. This dividually and collectively, put out lic will come to know it quickly and ton on the eggs or the tag on the proper handling of the products of the poultry yard, there is no such is, however, such things as over-

the poultry industry. So you step and the speaker showed how such

at the beginning of this article it "Now place these eggs beneath is to be regretted that every person the hen and in due course of time in Brown county could not be presshe will probably hatch ten of the ent to hear it. If Mr. Burton will You are now fairly embark- have this address printed in bulle ed in the poultry business, but just tin form it will beyond doubt have here a serious phase of the situation.

Stay Right in **There Poultry** Boys

I AM WITH YOU

I use strictly fresh Brown County Eggs all the time. That is city and close in, the land lying in the Bayou valley just east of the one reason why our Mayes homestead on Cottage street.

It is believed that some intercakes and are so good.

HOME STEAM BAKERY

W. Egbert, Prop.

Show Will Be Second Week Next December

for the ensuing year: Charles Day, finish. president; Joe Day, vice president; Ehrke, treasurer.

year was set for December 8th, 9th, around.
10th and 11th. Walter Burton was Oats Plans are now under way to

make the poultry show this year vision market was weak the largest and best ever staged in ment made today by the new president, Charles Day. Some interesting announcements in this connec tion will be made within the nex

Brownwood Couple Married 61 Years

5th Last November Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Fish Brownwood, informed The Bulletin today that they were absolutely surprised that Mr. and Mrs. Mc nald, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier, Mr and Mrs McMahan and Mrs. and Mrs. Miller, whose wedding rec are claiming to be old timers, when in fact they are only "kids" so to

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were married November 1, 1864. This makes 6 years they have worked in doubl harness. Mr. Fisher says he doe not exactly remember the date bu Mrs. Fisher says he does remem

ber it very well. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were born in the state of Tennessee-Mr Fisher on December 22, 1841, in Decatur county. Mrs. Fisher was born in the adjoining county of Henderson, August 11, 1844. children and because of the moving of their parents from the old hom locality, they were raised mostl

in Hardin county. Tennessee The Fisher family moved to Tex as 44 years ago and settled in Dal las county. Dallas wasn't much a town at that time. They lived i Dallas county nine years and the moved to Stepps Creek locality in Brown county, where they lived until six years ago when they moved to Brownwood. Both are still in fairly good health and able to wall around at a lively gait.

Nine children came to bless the union formed so long ago, and four are still living. There are 30 grand children and 6 great grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher arc members of the Church of Christ and rarely miss a sermon

Entire Country Is Getting Ready for Old Time Cotillion

Information from many parts of the country is to the effect that the old-timers are stirred up and are coming to the old time cotillion to be given at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall the night of February 26th, under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Conederacy. The charge will be 25c at the door and Stone Mountain Memorial Coins will be sold by the girls during the progress of the program. Outside of expenses the entire amount of money raised will be placed in the Stone Mountain norial Fund which is to be raised by Brownwood and which is

1500-Foot Tests to Be Made on Mayes ed for the drilling of three tests,

each to go down 1500 feet, on three hundreds acres of land owned by Will H. Mayes, C. L. McCartney and Dennty John Will H. Mayes, C. L. McCartney and Dennt John W. Malone, southeast of the pastries esting results can be secured in these tests. Many years ago a gasser was drilled in the edge of this valley and many geologists have indicated a belief that oil in paying quantities might be found there. The tests will be drilled soon, and will be watched with

Start your baby chicks

Mr. Sam Stewart, one of the most successful White Leghorn raisers in Brown County took a Queen and got a 100% hatch, and there are many other users in Brown Co. getting 90% and 95% hatches.

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Markets

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The cot-

First prices were seven points

demand in the South seemed to en-

December declined to 17.70, or five

NEW ORLEANS.

cotton market opened easiler in

during the early afternoon turned

easier later as well as more active

March and 14 to 17 points down on

October was relatively steady

The market ruled steadier late

in the morning and although March

showed little change, later months

made new highs with May at 18.89,

July at 18.39 and October at 17.49.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—(AP)

High low close close Mar. 19.35 19.03 19.03@05 19.41

Opening. March 19.30; May 18.82;

17.77 17.62 17.63

Opening: Merch 20.03; May 19.46; July 18.83; October 18.10; Decem-

baby chick feed in itself .-

Central Produce Company.

May

Previous

ints under the previous close

the other months.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 .- The

end of the first hour.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Wheat prices showed an early upward trend to- NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The cot-day, but enlarged selling on the ton market was more active and part of houses with eastern con- showed a generally steady tone in nections led quickly to declines. today's early trading. Some selling Opening prices, unchanged to 3-8c at the opening was promoted by higher, May new 1.69 3-4 to 1.70 and relatively easy cables, but it ap-County Poultry Association held at July 1.47 to 1.47 1-4, were followed peared to be absorbed by covering the court house Friday afternoon, by gains all around and then set or price fixing in old crop months, the following officers were elected backs to well below yesterday's while there was good demand from for the region of the property of the pr trade interests for new crop pos tions on the basis of 17.75 for De

Corn and oats were relatively T. R. Havens, secretary, and H. L. firm. After opening unchanged to cember. 1-4c lower, May 78 3-4 to 78 7-8c, The date of the Brown County corn eased down a little further and Poultry Association exhibit this then scored material gains all

Oats started unchanged to 1-40 selected as judge, and in event he higher, May 41 3-4 to 41 7-8c, and cannot serve, J. I. Lewis, will act later held near to the opening fig-In line with hog values, the pro

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Butte ower: creamery extras .42 3-40 43; standards 42 3-4; extra firsts 42@.42 1-2; firsts 40 1-2@.41 1-2; second .37@.39 1-2. Eggs lower; firsts .26; ordinary

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Hogs 7,000; steady; packing sows 9.80 combined with a little liquidation @10.50; killing pigs 13.50 down; heavy hogs 11.35@12.00; medium ly afternoon. March sold off to 11.70@12.90; light 12.00@13.25. Cattle 11,000; uneven; early top mature steers and yearlings 11.00; points net lower and into new low heavies 11.15; bologna bulls 6.25; ground for the movement. The vealers 11.00@11.50. Sheep 14,000; active; wool lambs of these figures with trading less

13.25@13.75; clipped 11.75@12.00; active at 2 o'clock. feeding lambs 13.50@14.00; fat ewes

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—(AP) -Hogs 15,500; lower; top 13.25; sympathy with Liverpool cables, packer sows 10.00@10.25. Cattle 3,00; slow; beef steers 8.75 trades showed losses of 5 to 10 @ 9.50; beef cows 5.50@6.50; veals points and the market continued to

Sheep 1,000; higher; wool lambs ing down to 19.30, May to 18.82, July to 18.31 and October to 17.40, or 6 to 11 points under yesterday's 13.50; clipped 11.65.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—(P)—
Cattle 6.500; calves 1,000; weak;
fed steers 8.25@9.00; fed helfers
up to 8.65; butcher cows 4.75@6.25;
bologna bulls 5.50@6.00; stock
pigs 12.50@13.00.
Sheep clippers 11.00

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@13.00; clippers 11.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24 .- (P) owing to freer selling of old crop Cattle 1,400; active; fed steers positions. March eased off to 19.13, 1.50@8.10; cows 4.50@5.50; heifers May to 18.72 and July to 18.25, or .00; light vealers 9.00@10.00; 22 points down from the highs or stockers and feeders 6.00@6.50. Hogs 700; lower; top 12.10.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—(P)—An abundant supply of she stock arrived for the Wednesday cattle market. Beef cattle were so few that two cars filled the contingenthe northern division intended as lows. At these levels May was St., Brownwood. stockers. Values generally were

10 to 25 cents lower. Receipts: Cattle 3,800 including 400 calves; lower; beeves 5.50@ 900; stockers 4.50@7.50; fat cows 4.00@6.00; yearlings 5.50@9.00; heifers 4.50@8.75; calves 6.00@9.00

bulls 4.00@5.65. Hogs 400; steady; best 12.75@ 12.85; packing sows 10.50@11.00; pigs 10.00@11.75.

Sheep 300: neminal: slaughte: Cotton futures closed easy at net lambs 10.50@13.50; feeder lambs declines of 13 t o38 points. 9.00@11.00; yearlings 8.00@9.00; wethers 7.75@8.50; ewes 7.50@9.00; feeders 6.00@7.00.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-

Spot cotton closed quiet 36 points down; sales 2,023; low middling 16.30; middling 19.30; good middling 20.30; receipts 8,192; stock

Brown county poultry association. and McCartney Land his hens. The egg weighs six and one-half ounces, and is eight and one-fourth inches around the short way, and nine and one-fourth

Deputy John White and Night Policemen Cy Thispen and Ollie Allison, last night raided a fivehanded poker game and placed the players in jail to await court settlements. Three of the poker players went to the city court and two to the county court.

DALLAS, Feb. 24.—(P)—Spot cotton 18.90. Houston 19.65; Galveston 19.90. Get your Simplex Brooder Stove

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

For County Attorney: T. C. WILKINSON, JR.

For County Tax Collector: W. A. BUTLER.

ower to one point higher, March L. Q. (Bud) REESE selling off to 20.00 and October to (Re-election). 18.09, but offerings were well enough absorbed at this level to For Tax Assessor cause rallies of 2 or 3 points. Ac-

J. B. LEACH. CLAIR BETTIS. tive positions ruled about five oints below to three points over vesterday's closing figures at the

For District Clerk:

The demand for new crop months on the basis of 17.75 for December For County Judge: contracts was gradually supplied

E. M. DAVIS. and the market turned easier late in the forenoon. March held around For County Superintendent: M. L. COBB. 20.00 at midda ybut December eased

off to 17.72 with the general list (Re-election.) showing net declines of 3 to 7 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: L. F. BIRD Reports of continued poor spot YOUNG HESTER

For Commissioner Precinict No. 1: courage selling of old crop months N. A. PINSON.

of March contracts during the ear-Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: 19.97 or ten points net lower, while

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but later months were 1 to 2 points TREES, ROSE BUSHES, EVER above. There appeared to be some trade demand for the later months. COLLECTIONS.

trade demand for the later months.

Near noon the market though quiet continued to rule steady and near the highs.

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FOR WORKING PEOPLE.

July 18.31; October 17.40; Decem-The best of workers get out sorts when the liver fails to a NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)—Cotton futures closed barely steady and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a stek spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and nine and one-fourth oct. 18.14 17.98 17.99@18 18.11 18.14 17.98 17.99@18 18.11 by Camp-Bell Drug Co.

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on home, place the excelsior in the

into the chrcken business.

Then came a joke on Roscoe Brooks, well known poultry raiser, and president of the Brown county poultry association. Burton said he

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short concert. This was a rare

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J. C. BROWN

Hans Schroeder of this city.

Funeral services were held Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the

McInnis Undertaking Home. Rev.

C. O. Shugart, pastor of the First

The Brownwood Masonic lodge had

"M. B. COSBY."

"In closing this letter I must say

H. B. COSBY SAYS BROWNWOOD HAS RECEIVED VAST AMOUNT guaranteed \$1,490.00 and I doubt it they will receive the publicity that Brownwood has received. OF VALUABLE PUBLICITY.

M. B. Cocby, who was one of the judges in the International Cornish Exhibit held in Brownwood in December, has written several Brownwood people in regard to his impressions of the town and people, all of which were very fine, but remains for a letter from him to

to detail by way of telling be thought of the big show country generally. The letten from the home of Mr. Smithville, Ontario, Canand is as follows:

Letter from Cosby. Smithville, Ont., Can. February 12, 1926.

"To My Brownwood Friends. "Hello Brownwood Folks: How s everything in the "Sunny South?" I know that it is some different than up here. It has been around 25 and 26 degrees below zero since of Bangs. I got back from your wonderful country. I am wondering what this kind of weather would do to the beautiful roses that I saw blooming in the yards of Mrs cemetery. Homer McGarrity and others? must say that I enjoyed your Texas climate wonderfully and I tell you honestly that I never met a finer lot of people in my life than I me in Texas, especially in Brownwood I felt right at home from the tim I landed in your town until I left

and I hope that some time in my life that I may be allowed the priv-ilege of coming back and seeing you folks again. "I want to thank the manage ment of The Graham Hotel for the good service and kind treatment I received at their hotel the week l

"Just a line regarding you show. You have a very nice show room that you can be well proud of. The quality of the birds that i saw there exceeded anything this even my expectations led me to believe that I would find there. This is one show where Texas poured it on the other states and most of the on the other states and most of the on the other states and most of the prize money was placed on Texas birds. It has song been a saying that the North and East had the best birds in the states but this theory is now "busted." Instead of Texas breeders buying from us it is time for us to order from the Texas breeders. While I have the show room in mind I can not go any further without calling attention to fact to the part that one of your real "live wire" citizens play-ed in "landing" this big show for Brownwood. After reading in the numerous poultry journals through-out the American continent arti-cles upon articles about Brown-wood and the International Meet of the American Cornish Club and the high powered arguments given in high powered arguments given in Brownwood's favor, I never was so

Guard Inspections Here to Be Made lated on the advertisement that h on March 10 and 11 brought for the city of Brown

for the two local guard units of the Texas National Guard has been set for March 19th and 11th, it has been

will be inspected on March 11th. The Brownwood units will be the second group visited by the inspecor during his three weeks inspec-

that if I am ever anywhere close Captain Paul W. Mapes of San to Brownwood during the rest of Antonio will leave there on March my life I most certainly will come 6th and will first go to Stephenover and say hello to everybody ville where he inspects a unit, then and get some more of that much he comes to Brownwood and spends heard of but little seen Southern a couple of days here with the Ser-vice Company and Company A. After leaving Brownwood Captain Mapes will have 17 more units to inspect before he returns to San Antonio on April 2nd.

Nat Edward Pikes, Jr., age 9 years, died this morning in a lo-Cotton Contest Man cal hospital following an illness of Coming to Mownwood about two weeks. The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Pikes

Victor H. Schofelmayer, agricultural editor of The Dallas News, will be in Brownwood on Friday afternoon, March 5th, and will deliver as address at the courthouse giving complete details covering the great cotton contest which is now engaging the attention of farmers James C. Brown, 65 years of age, ery person in Brown county inter-ested in raising more cotton on wood, settling where the Swinder of Waco, died here Saturday afteroon at 4:20 o'clock at 1700 Third ested in raising more cotton on street following an illness of about fewer acres and at the same time four months.

Mr. Brown was the father of is asked to be at the court house meeting on the date and hour mentioned. Friday afternoon, at one November 17, 1925, and on Decem o'clock, March 5th. It will be time ber 17, was brought to Brownwood well spent to hear Mr. Scholelmey-

in an ambulance. He and his wife er.
had been living in Waco for about The cotton contest movement is Soon after the arst being encouraged in a substantia stroke of paralysis, they moved to way by the leading cotton men of Brownwood and made their home Brownwood and the blanks for Mr. Brown was born in Biloxi, will be here within the next few Miss., on September 13, 1861, and days. The blanks will be at the came to Texas 30 years ago. He has been in the fruit and confec- office of the county agent, O. P. tionery business in Waco. He is Griffin.

sprvived by his wife, Mrs. J. C. While Congress is investigating. Brown, and one daughter, Mrs. the aluminum trust maybe they While Congress is investigating will find out how to keep frying

Buster Brown Shoes at Methodist church was in charge J. L. King's.

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Story of "Uncle Charlie" Harriss

the baseball world as "Slim" Harriss, famous pitcher of the Phil-adelphia Athletics, the past five years, and of Harvey Harriss, pitchon the staff of the Omaha Bufaloes, of the Western League, at

coming season in baseball, which is expected to be a very When Slim completes his raining, with the team at Fort Myrs and goes back to Philadelphia, o begin the actual work of the on, he will be joined by his wife and baby, and they will remain with him until the close of the season. It will be remembered that Slim married his boyhood sweeteart, Miss May Garms, of Bangs, three years ago, and now there are three in the family, a lively little daughter, five months old, who bids air to be as pretty as her mother some day by and by, and she is as pretty as pink, now. Between play-ing with his little daughter and atding to his baseball affairs Slim

When the newspaper man reach-the farm home of Uncle Charlie Harriss he found Uncle Charlie in e field helping sow a big crop of

The Harriss farm consists of 300 cres under fence, or in cultivation, and two hundred acres that are not cultivation. The farm and home cation is a delightful place, the cality being level, and the 300-1 that, or any other price. The district that, or any other price. The came to like baseball, of that the farriss home is a large two-story are already famous throughout the pullding, with many rooms, long building, with many rooms, long and the progress this pastime president and Dr. Ben H. Shelton, vice-president, J. Wesley Lottis of the extension department of Howuses, all giving an air of plenty f room, and no crowding. The housekeeper and general

ncle Charlie, and mother of his 10 was Nannie Stewart, member of a delphia Athletics.

one of the neighboring schools.

With Uncle Charlie also lives his eldest brother. Frank Harriss, who is now 75 years old and who was year at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he for many years a member of the Texas Ranger force. His memory s a veritable gold mine of history and he recalls incidents and events of 50 years ago, as easily as if they appened only yesterday. The original pioneers and parents of the Harriss brothers, Uncle Charile and Frank, were natives of North Carolina, and came to Texas at an early day. Frank Harriss says way back in the morning of his youthful days he still recalls seeing two Comanche Indians ride near the

Afternoon, March 5th family home one day. Thomas Dudley Harriss, father of Charlie and Frank, married Miss Elizabeth Smith, in 1848. Pictures of these old timers hang on the wall in the Harriss home. Thomas Dudley Harriss moved to Texas as stated at an early day and settled in Bell county. In later years he moved to Brown county, locating out the state of Texas. Ev- at first in the Stepps creek locality 1885 or about that time he to the place where the Harris

THE BULLETIN news man had Harriss died in 1885. Uncle Charlie the pleasure of spending two was born March 18, 1859, and has urs at the hospitable home of never been out of Texas. His full name is Charles Vanlandingham familiarly known to scores of peo- Harriss, the middle name being in ple who know him, one day, this honor of the noted Southern leader, whose utterances against the Uncle Charlie has two distinct radical government became so ve

> Could Throw Rocks. Frank Harriss, now divulges for the institution were present. the first time, the secret of the remarkable ball hurling proclivitie of Slim and Harvey Harriss.

trenuous one—Slim to Fort Myers, at the target or whatever thappened to be-a wasp net, chappare cock, snake, rabbit, or an occa sional cow who generally got her horns badly jarred with the rocks hurled from the unerring hand of Charlie, Of course, Frank did not try his luck on the cows. time passed, according to Frank, his brother, Charlie, got to be a dead shot with rocks, and there are plenty of rocks on the Harriss farm. Time passed—Slim and Harvey came along and they took to chunking wasp nests, on the same principle that a duckling takes to water-just simply couldn't help it, and they likewise came to be not only strong and hearty boys, both cunning into six feet and tipping he beam in the vicinity of 180 lbs. but also could throw the biggest rocks in all the Clear Creek local ty sveeral yards farthern than any so throw with rifle like accuracy

> Can any better practice for a real millions of rocks, and millions of came to like baseball, or that they cers followed

when practicing at targets.

manager of this delightful home, is antered Clear Creek school when little boys. Later they attended the howard Payne College at Brown-Moore, W. A. Bell and John Brock. arlie, and without her it would impossible for the Harriss home maintain itself. The good wife of cle Charlie, and mother of his 10 lo Houston as a member of the look, including the first catalogue. ploneer family of Texas, and she years ago. He is still with this team being stationed on every and splendid woman in every way.

Last year he pitched a two-hit game sented each guest with a neat copy family when she died and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Clear against the Cleveland Indians. His idence. to rest in the cemetery at Clear against the Cleveland Indians. His cleveland the control of the of Brown county, and who lives come back to his happy home at near the old home; Charles Louis Bangs, and spend his days and The Service Company, under the command of Captain Clyde A. Mc-Nell, will be inspected on March 10th, while Company A. under command of Captain J. Campbell Wray, Miss Nora Harriss, teacher in the place, or, perhaps, walking up to a work."

Harriss, who is a tarmer and lives years with his family, occasionally going down to the old farm, picking so ing up a few rocks, just for fun as he is known; Harvey Harriss, and taking a crack at any rabbit crease that might be loping around the Howar place, or, perhaps, walking up to a work." Harriss, who is a farmer and lives years with his family, occasionally Jones Chapel school, and Miss place, or, perhaps, walking up to a Nannie Harriss, also a teacher in wasp nest and slapping it with his hat, as in days of yore, just for the known. Further, he let it out that sake of getting another good rup.

> pitched a 5-4 game in favor of his team, in 24 innings. Uncle Charlie Harriss and every ember except one is a member of the Methodist church, the exception being one of his children, who is a member of the Baptist church.

The writer could go on and on with this story, and of the many pleasant incidents in connection with his visit to the Harriss home, but must now close. The return home was made in the dusk and supper eaten by the roadside, where a real old time chunk fire, and home made coffee, helped to make the evening very pleasant, to the writer and his family, who accompanied him and who were guests at the Harriss home—the invitation being to come again and stay lon-ger next time.

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HOWARD PAYNE EXES ENJOY BANQUET AT GIRLS' DORMITORY

the control of the most of the most of the civil war, that he was are now brown county. He is the father of Bryan Harriss, better known or of bryan Harriss, better known of bryan brya ard Payne Ex-Banquet at Howard Payne Hall Monday evening, when more than 120 former students of

A well balanced program was presented very informally as the banquet progressed. Judge E. P. Woodruff presided at the banquet scored 14 points in the first half "Slim" and Harvey have gone to used to go out for practice at shoother respective training places for the coming season in baseball. taking a sixshooter and Charlie disdaining to use a gun threw rocks at the target or whatever it hap-had to call on them four times.

> Greetings were extended the visiting former students by Judge Woodruff, who briefly told them of the pleasure of the college in having them on the campus.
>
> Coach T. B. Amis of the Yellow

Jackets, briefly, gave the reason for the assembly. He told how Howard Payne needed a former student organization to keep work-ing in the field to give those at the college something to work with. He cited the strong organization of Georgia Tech exes of which he is a member. He showed how students in high school, who showed up in any line-literary, musical, ath-letic or otherwise-were approached by the former students of Tech and induced to attend there.
"That's what we need," he said.

The work of the Greater Howard Payne Club, which has this year mailed more than 4,000 letters to prospective students for next year, was outlined by President John Maguire. More taan 100 students of baseball pitcher be imagined than this term were approached by the a great big farm, where there are club, he pointed out.

President Edgar Godbold read a acre farm almost as smooth as a targets, and the great big out doors proposed constitution and by-laws able. It is said this land is valued in which to practice? Is it any of the alumni association, which at \$100 an acre and is not for sale wonder then that the Harriss boys was adopted. The election of offi-

The subsequent history of Slim and Payne College was named secand Harvey is well known—both retary and George Kidd was elected

children. died several years ago. Texas League, and later to Phila-were shown. He showed the various phases of work Howard Payne colwas Nannie Stewart, member of a delphia Athletics. That was five lege graduates were doing and their was a devoted wife, loving mother and is getting better every year, and in every foreign land. He pre-and splendid woman in every way. Last year he pitched a two-hit game sented each guest with a neat copy

Mrs. R. B. Shellabarger of Jackson, wonderful powers as a pitcher, are through three or four years and get Tennessee; Mrs. Horace Howlett, on the wane—then he will anit, on its feet with an endowment, but laughed when he imagined 1,000 Being so far in the hole and losing so much money every year, he showed that more students will in-

crease the indebtedness. "We need Howard Payne to do the Lord's work," he reminded. "We must have \$26,000 a year," he let it be students should be of the variety

through school and not be those five field goals and one five who are working their way thru which gave him a total of 1

E. P. WOODRUFF, LOCAL ATTOR-NEY, ELECTED HEAD OF ORGANIZATION. Mountain City Five Unable to Show Anything

The Brownwood Liens outclassed the Fredericksburg quintette last night at Howard Payne gymnasium, and as a result the Lions won 23 to 8 in a very interesting game.
At no time during the game did

while the visitors scored seven points. In the second half the Liona scored nine points while the visi-tors scored only 1. Last night's game decided that Brownwood will go to Austin on March 4th, 5th and 6th and play in

the Texas State tournament. Fredericksburg team represented District No. 19 last night while the Brownwood team represented District No. 13. Brownwood won the district championship here last Saturday night from Star, Mills counentry, in the district meet,

The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Brownwood was present at last night's contest. The Lions were given won-derful support and this assisted considerably in winning the game. Coach Woodward took his Lions to Austin last year but they were not very successful in their attempt toward the finals of the race. It is expected the Lions will be given a petter chance this year.

Ed Fanning, center of the Lions, scored enough points last night to

who are working school.

"In the next three years the alumni must help Howard Payne get on its feet," he said in concluding tosses. Chambers and Fanning make two good players for the on squad next year and they have expected to make a good state.

also expected to make a good ing in Austin against the teams of the state next mont

teams of the state next month.

The visitors were able to obtonly three field goads and two tosses during the course of Seven of these eight points scored in the first half.

Coach Underle of the Freder burg quintet refereed the last in agreement made by Coac Woodward and himself. J. Hora Shelton of Howard Payne Colley

Woodward and himself. J. HoraShelton of Howard Payne Coller
refereed the first half.

There were no bright stars
the Fredericksburg five, all sho
ing about the same play.

The Lions will play two or the
games next week. Coach Woo
ward has announced. One of t
games will be played with the Sa
phenville Yellow Jackets in Sphenville next week.

The Inc-ups:

BROWNWOOD
FG FT

Chambers, guard ----Dula, guard -----FREDERICKSBURG

Weaver, forward ____ Nagel, guard _____ Klitt, guard _____

Fouls: Brownwood 4; Fredericks

Substitutions, none. Referee: Shelton and Underle.

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March 5 and 6

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TUTE BASIS OF TRIAL NOW UNDER WAY.

this city on January 26th.

roll King, in overruling the mo-tions, said he had "felt all along it and an occasion that cannot hapmisfortune to have these pen again, it makes no difference here. I must await the testimony."

Hill Billies Win

The Hill Billies of Daniel Baker College won another game last night from the Stephen F. Austin Teachers at Nacogdoches 29 to 17, according to a telephone report from the East Texas city last night rom Coach Ed Blair.

since last Wednesday night. The American border, to Tampico, Hill Billies lost two games to the which former Governor Charles N. Denton Normal Eagles, took two Haskell of Oklahoma plans to congames from the East Texas Teach-struct. phen F. Austin Teachers.

Hill Billies on the trip. They play the Sam Houston Bearkats in Huntsville. A couple of weeks ago the Bearkats and the Hill Billies split the return series.

Dresses at J. L. King's.

VENTION THIS YEAR AND WORLD CONVENTION NEXT.

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 24.—(P) wood, last night. The presentation Hammons, South Texas prohibition —Anthony Bimba, Lithuanian editor, today went on trial on charges M. W. Armstrong, although Judge to appear in federal court here Friday. of blasphemy and inciting to riot, growing out of a speech he delivered in Lithuanian National hall in engagements prevented Judge Hutcheson, Harris stated that the

straw hat. She sat with Harry and by Mrs. Armstrong. Miss Katie in jail men arrested on liquor raids Irving Hoffman, attorneys for her Meri Parks, sponsor, rode the new when no charges had been filed husband.

Meri Parks, sponsor, rode the new when no charges had been filed mascot on the stage, and the audiagainst them. It stated that when Every seat in the small courtence rose and cheered, as the fa-room had been filled by witnesses mous tune was played. On motion missioner that Judge Hutcheson and newspaper men. Not more than of Uncle Bill Adams a unanimous had instructed him to release such six general spectators were admit- vote of thanks was tendered the men under bond Harris said

blasphemy charge was drawn was many manifestations of friendship them in jail." in violation of the constitution of during the recent big program in Massachusetts and asked the court the North Star City of Texas. The to discharge the defendant.

Charges were not filed 48 hours the North Star City of Texas. The to discharge the defendant. Attorney Hoffman also moved to to all the big papers. The new mas- to the commissioner's home to file quash the sedition charge and arguments by both sides were heard.

At their conclusion Judge C. Carand that will be her future home.

cases in this court. I have known what might be the vareer of Sarah for quite a number of years of dis- II. The mascot will go the state among our Lithuanian convention of the American Legion friends. I do not believe the courts at Amarilo, this year and to the are the proper place to settle those National Convention of the Ameridifficulties. However, the cases are can Legion in Philadelphia, in October, and next year to Paris, France. And by and by, the city of Paris, Texas, will give a great bar-becue, in summer time, and Sarah

Five at Huntsville Finance Highway From Matamoros

TAMPICO, Mex., Feb. 24.-(A)-The local Chamber of Commerce has purchased about \$25,000 worth This was the Hill Billies' fourth of bonds to finance a proposed straight win of six games played highway from Matamoros on the

ers at Commerce and Monday and Great importance is attached Tuesday night defeated the Ste-lere to the project. It is the belief that such a read would bring great-The games tonight and tomorrow er business into the oil region, in night will be the hardest for the addition to being the first highway

MRS. SARAH IVY.

the Bearkats and the Hill Billies split the return series.

After the game Thursday ight the Hill Billies will cast aside their home in the Ebony community.

After the game Thursday ight died late Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Ebony community. basketball uniforms until nex sea- Mrs. Ivy was born in Tennessee on son.

March 26, 1866.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Regency. Interment New Spring Coats and was made in the Hannah Valley cemetery at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. West was in charge of the service.

The magic word-spring-brings

visions of renewed youth, vivacity

It is off with old and on with the

new, when spring comes, and the

thought of new raiment is inenvit-

The entire essence of that spirit is

manifest in our new collection of

women's apparel, coats, dresses and

We Welcome the Teachers

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millinery.

ILLEGED TO HAVE HELD MEN IN JAIL WITHOUT FIL. ING CHARGES.

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP) .- To anbly, Sarah II, the new mascot presented by the people of Paris, Texas, to the Old Gray Mare Band, was Brantley Harris, United States comturned over to the people of Brown- missioners at Galveston, George A

Woodruff being present. Brief talks transaction leading to the institu-people of Paris, the Paris Cham- have jurisdiction over these me Harry Hoffman offered a motion ber of Commerce and the Paris and if you let them out, I am going at the law under which the Morning News for its courtesy and to take them to Houston and place

Charges were not filed 48 hour

Weedon School **Building Burns** For Third Time

For the third time within the Again from Normal will be taken back to her old home on a day or two visit, accompanied by the Old Gray Mare Band. rented house of John Keesee, a farmer of that community, was ourned to the ground.

This time a rented house, being used by the school, was destroyed to Tampico, Mex. about two months after the secon chool building had been destroye by fire which occurred on Decem ber 31, 1925. during the Christmas Year's holidays of 1924.

The house burned last night was of four rooms and rather large Weedon community citizens night telephoned for Sheriff Bert Hise to come out and investigate the fire. It is believed that the building was fired by some one not in

favor of the schools. The fire was discovered about 8 'clock last night and was over the entire building before an effort could be made to check the spread

Is Given Good Reception Here

An enthusiastic crowd heard Edward Abner Thompson, of the Boson School of Expression, Boston, Mass., read the 3-act play, "Cyrano De Bergerac," by Rostand, last evening in the Fine Arts Building of Howard Payne College.

Mr. Thompson gave a very interesting entertainment and the crowd that heard him was attentive thruout the entire reading.

Mr. Thompson gave a reading in Chapel Tuesday morning and also his morning. The reading he gave Tuesday was "Robert of Sicily," by Longfellow, and this morning's reading was the "Vision of Sir Launfel," by Lowell. Each reading given by Mr. Thompson was very interesting and a fairly large crowd

heard each one. Mr. Thompson gave the citizens of Brownwood one of the best performances ever staged here las

Tournament of New Conference Opens Tonight

The first annual basketball tourament of the Texas Conference will start tonight at Howard Payne gymnasium with Howard Payne College, Simmons University and Southwestern University having teams in the contest. Austin Colege and Trinity University will not be represented. The first game will be played at 8 o'clock with Ziggy Sears refereeing.

Simmons University's cage squad had not arrived at a late hour this afternoon and it was not known who will play the first game to-

Coach Lefty Edens is here with the Southwestern squad which arrived early this morning on the Santa Fe. Coach Victor Payne is due here with the Cowboy squa this afternoon. The first game will be played tonight, the second or Thursday night, and the third Fri-

New Locations Near City Are Rigging Will Drill at Once

Rigs have been moved to J. G. Gainer tract, two and one-half miles notrh of the city where drillng will star immediately The rig going to the Gainer tract belongs to the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company. The company will start

irilling immediately, it has been this tract as soon C

Marriage Licenses

Frank D. Watson and Miss Laerne Sowell. Elmer C. Evans and Miss Jessie Steel W. Holleman and Mrs. Pearl Barnes.
Willie A. Carter and Miss Olene

Woman Is Dead Husband Dying Austin Tragedy

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 .- (A) .- Mrs. L. and her husband is near death as the result of a mistake in medicines made by Mrs. Blackmore early to-

Members of the family said Mrs. Blackmore had complained of a headache and sharp pains before retiring last night, but no one could ascertain the cause for the mistake n medicines before she died. Mr, Blackmore was found in the yard suffering from acid burns.

New styles in Spring Hats for the Ladies J. L. King.

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J. E. ALLBRIGHT

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cottonseed cake and cottonseed hulls is so generally understood that it would hardly seem necessary to advertise it, however new uses are being found for them every year. Cottonseed meal, when fed with a grain ration, is becoming a popular horse and mule feed. Many of our customers are feeding from one to two pounds a day to their work stock. Very satisfactory results are c tained from feeding cottonseed meal to poultry. It is the greatest all-purpose feed on the market.

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OUT OUR WAY

The Banner-Bulletin

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THE COTTON CONTEST

SSURANCE is given that Brown county's first

for the competition is to be purely voluntary. If this year's contest succeeds as similar contests Arts, it is hoped by all who are interested in the in other sections of the state have succeeded, there form plans and work them out. The College of will be a host of entrants for similar competition Industrial Arts, like most other Texas schools, has next season; for wherever undertaken, the cotton been used in the past too much to serve the political contest has proven its worth as an encouragement purposes of the politicians. No man can really suc to more intensive cultivation and more profitable to play politics to secure the funds with which to

details of the contest and secure entrants, every dent of politics. There are those who contend that business man should give his active support to the tention to himself in Texas is always in danger of committee in charge of the work so that every cot- becoming a political target, and that tenure of postton producer in the county may have an opportunity tion is safe only for the unknown or those who lack to acquaint himself with the proposition and to become a contestant if he so desires. The whole brain force are desired in the schools. Of course contest should have been announced last fall, but that statement is rather too broad, but the fact there is time enough to get it under way if all who that it is repeatedly heard makes one think there may be some truth in it.

AS GOOD AS BELL COUNTY

there failed to accomplish as much as had been about such things. They may be ever so competent hoped for it. Bell county is not dismayed, and has in other things, good business men anxious to proannounced for this year a cotton contest in which mote the interests of the institutions they serve a thousand dollars will be offered as prizes. It is but in the nature of things they can't go closely into a pretty good testimonial to the value of the cotton mere figure heads as board members. School facul-

crops than it has had in many years. There is a days a year for a brief number of years to such ideal for the planting and harvesting of a big crop, about school requirements in a great state like If Bell county found a cotton contest profitable in Texas, and governors with the power of veto can a year of drouth, Brown county ought to find it, problems. Whatever educational problems need especially profitable in a good year such as this board supervision should have the control of boards farmers in the contest, each cultivating a five-acre faculty, to which control of a school should be given. tract of land with the purpose of making it pro- Our educational system is archaic and badly needs duce more cotton and better cotton than is pro- revision. duced on any other five acre tract in the county. Every farmer who enters the contest will be a Winer five acres on his farm and the winner of the farm life that he does not suffer intense homecash prize will have just that much "velvet" to salt

cotton contest, so that farmers throughout the coun- and wants to get out where he can enjoy its odors ty may be induced to enter the competition.

HE WILL RULE AT ANY COST

IT IS only once in a blue moon that the Republican I party can hope to elect a Congressman from any Southern state. Extraordinary conditions must prevall in any Congressional district before a Republican can have a fighting chance to defeat a Democratic candidate. The Democrats fight among themto the support of the rominee in the general elec-ful; however unusual or novel, they are accepted country we have established in a tion, and administer a wholesome defeat to any as ordinary events. I listened on New Year's more- general way separation between

When Mr. Wurzbach was elected from the Fourteenth Texas district, it was due not to his own outstanding worth as a public servant, nor to the vigorous support of his party, but to a disruption of the Democratic ranks in the district. The kian issue or another year bring forth? had been injected into the Democratic campaign with the result that a very weak candidate had been trict than could have been done by a Democratic Martians? All things seem probable now, representative, since he was able to gain the ear of a Republican administration and secure support Er funds. The Fourteenth district has been very well cle tell you about it: "This beach, 400 miles long-Republican and remembering only that he was in Washington to look after the interests of the people he served. While Mr. Wurzbach, the accidental Congress-

man, has satisfied most of his constituents, how ever, he has provoked the active antagonism of the way for several causeways bridging these gaps. Pic-Republican leaders of the state. Unwilling to yield ture the future, 400 miles of hard, sandy beach. mand of Mr. Creager, party boss, he has insisted bomes, and you will have the idea actuating the upon the right to control certain patronage in originators of the improvements." Texas, and has even dared to go to the President Texas, and has even dared to go to the President himself with a criticism of the methods employed by the party boss in distributing the fat federal positions which have become available under the president. We might as well admit that what we want is says, "to ensuare him in his talk," It is more than probable that they a small cotton acreage all over the South, and a were then selves disloyal to Caesar, tions which have become available under the president. ons which have become available under the presadministration. Thus it is that Mr. Creager, can national committeeman and party leader has declared war on Mr. Wurzbach, Re-

in the forth-coming Republican primary. Mr. Creager says this will be undertaken for the good of the party, although it is certain that if he succeeds in defeating Mr. Wurzbach in the primary it will mean that a Democratic congressman will represent the Fourteenth District next year. The people of the District like Mr. Wurzbach, and are grateful to him and will not elect another Republican over a Demhis own ambition and remove one who dared to willing to sacrifice the party's only hope for contincontrol of party machinery; and it must be said, bosses will invariably use all the power they have welfare or the welfare of the government itself.

THE PASSING DAY

ceed at the head of a great school and feel forced maintain it or to retain his position. Since the time is short in which to complete the can do good work unless he is measurably indepenindividuality enough to attract attention to them selves, that political automations and not men of real

UNIVERSITIES SHOULD BE SELF-GOVERNING

There is no reason why a state university or college should be in fact dominated by boards of regents, boards of control, legislative committees and others with the power at any time to cripple L county's cotton crop flivvered last year, on its activities. As a rule those who compose political account of the drouth, and the cotton contest official familles know very little about school matters and controlling boards know but little more ties are composed of persons who devote their lives Brown county has a better prospect for good to a study of school problems, whereas boards are composed of business men who devote only a fer Legislative committees know even less nises to be. There ought to be hundreds of of the facult, and the president of an institution

> FARMING ATTRACTS SOIL LOVERS While this is written in February the

ner; for the intensive cultivation given the five bright, balmy and spring-like, and the lure of spring acres will make it produce more cotton than any oth is here. No man gets so old or so far removed from disciples with the Herodians, saysickness for the farm, if he was reared in the countrue and teachest the way of God They say unto him. Caesar's ative marketing of farm products is training of these teachers. try. The farmer is often anxious at such a season in truth, neither carest thou for any we for use when needed.

to get away to the woods or to the creek banks. man; for thou regardest not the therefore unto Caesar the things but the city man thinks mostly of the soil itself persons of men. and breathe it all in as he did when a boy. He may know that the spell is only temporary and that it unto Caesar, or not? will pass soon, but for the time this longing for But Jesus perceived. mother earth is as intense as any passion that ever selzes one and often is as difficult to throw off. Why not yield to it and come under the influence of the soil once again, for it is a harmless passion I think I shall close the office and revel for awhile day School Lesson for Feb. 28: How perscription were upon it. When products livesteck and eggs, dairy in memories of other days and times.

SEEKING NEW THRILLS

The old sensations do not appear to satisfy the vouth of today, who is constantly seeking something NO subject is of more importance selves continually, but they almost invariably rally if those of us who are older are any longer really than that of the relation between Republican aspirant who may offer himself as a ing, over the radio, to the ringing of the Liberty church and state. Bell in Philadelphia as complacently as if it had been nothing unusual. Tonight I may tune in on entire separation between state and New York, or Havana, or Mexico City for the best religion. Not only are politics and

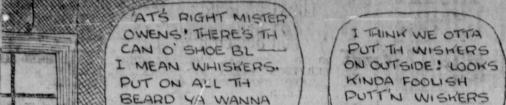
MAY YET TALK WITH MARS

The papers recently brought the information that tion, "In God We Trust," and it is chosen as the Democratic nominee; and thousands W. J. McDonald, a Paris, Texas, banker, had left the custom to open both houses of of those who had participated as voters in the sity of Texas for the erection of an astronomical observatory. Dean H. Y. Benedict, of the University of the and supported Mr. Wurzbach, making him the first sity, who is professor of astronomy, thinks that his finger resting upon a passage Republican Congressman to represent a Texas dis- with that amount of money the power of the ob-Republican Congressman to represent a reason to reason to represent a reason to reason to represent a reason to reason to represent a reason to represent a reason to reason to reason to reason to represent a reason to represent a reason to re was in the nature of an accident, however, it should are used in making observations of the heavens. be said to the credit of Mr. Wurzbach that he has Who knows but that in a few years we may be given his district good representation. In some respects, he was able to do even more for the dis-

TEXAS' SCENIC BEACHWAY a Republican administration and secure support Ar various projects involving the expenditure of federal be found anywhere. I will let the Houston Chronisatisfied with his work, forgetting that he was a Galveston to Point Isabell, no doubt the longest tance stations every five miles. Barges connecting the islands and crossing river deltas are under construction at Corpus Christi, and plans are under all of the prerogatives of his position to the comother Southern flora, service stations and happy

big yield in Brown county. Honesty is the best pol-

The difference between anticipation and expecta. yoke. Je ressman from a solidly Democratic tion is the difference between what you're going to promised to accomplish his defeat get and what you'd life to have.





TO SECURE RESPECT FOR LAW



Text: Matt. 22:15-22

THEN went the Pharisees, and ness, and said why tempt ye me

And they sent out unto him their they brought unto him a penny. Tell us therefore, What thinkest the things that are God's.

thou? Is it lawful to give tribute

Then saith he unto them, Render practical and must supercede the which are Caesar's; and unto God ture is to keep pace with other la-the things that are God's When they had heard these words, they marveled, and left him, operatively for their individual pro-

But Jesus perceived their wicked- and went their way.

to Secure Respect for Law .- Matt. BY Wm. E. GILROY, D. D.

in America at the present hour

It does not mean, however, the Ihk between religion and the state has always been recognized. The coin of the realm bears the inscrip-Congress by prayer. The president of the United States at his mauguration takes an oath of office with of Scripture. There can be little sound political or social life where

Misquoting Passage.

used in relation to the problems of this passage in which Jesus enjoins to disregard laws in which he bethe rendering unto Caesar the lieves. things that are Caesar's and unto A fundamentally wrong interpretation of the whole passage is frequently evident in its use. It is constantly quoted to suggest that the spheres of religion and politics, of church and state, are entirely separate, and have no connection. Consideration of the whole concep-tion that Jesus had of life and of

Interpretation. Jesus was speaking to Pharisees who were not anxious for the truth sights of the city. but who were seeking, as the lesson d the ultra-patriotic pa pl of foreign domination to shake off the Ro yoke. Jests evidently had this in mind when he said, "Why make ye trial of me ve hypocritea?"

The International Uniform Sun- and inquired whose image and su- of cotton, wheat, alfalfa, fruit, veghis enemies replied Caesar's, Jesus very naturally used these words, "Render, therefore, unto Caesar the things that art Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." What Was Meant.

This surely does not mean that the expense of getting it to the faccertain things were Caesar's and tory or spinners. Such expense in that certain things were God's. cludes ginning, bagging and ties, Such a notion would be at variance transportation, compressing, draywith New Testament, the very es- age, yardage, insurance, storage sence of which was the insistence damage, undergrading, city crops upon the fact that everything belongs to God.

state, that there are certain things the same amount for ginning, bagthat do not belong to Caesar? By ging and ties, transportation and no means. He suggests that there compressing; but we make a savare obligations that are binding as ing on insurance, storage, damage far as they go. But when Caesar undergrading, tare, middlemen's and God are in conflict there can be profits and eliminate drayage yardno other attitude for the Christian age and city crop altogether. than the attitude of the early dispreach the Gospel, "We ought to to year depending on the size of obey God rather than men."

enforcement, and specifically of the association and the state or condi-prohibition movement in America tion of the local street buyer, Few passages have been more today. The man who is willing and disposed to break any law of the plus a few cents per bale above the religion and politics, and few have land should consider very carefully local market price at the time it what would happen if others chose was ginned.

Clint Honnol, who is in New Orleans' taking a three months course in the Mergenthaler Linotype School, writes that he has been "taking in" the Mardi Gras festivities, and saw more people on the streets than he ever saw be-fore. Beautiful floats galore were the circumstances under which these words were used would show atterly unjustified is any such in the final parade on Tuesday, and while not engaged in his school

New Spring style Ladies'

SPRING HATS at bargain for a piece of money prices. -- Looney Merc. Co.

Why I Re-signed Cotton Contract

By Williams

(Note: Following Is the first-of a ng a membership campaign for the Educational Association

(By Louis Garms, Bangs)

some time ago, the committee, com- in Maine, to "work that our superposed of D. W. Kyzar, Louis intendents may be 'leading educa-Garms, H. L. Cooper and T. O. tors' and not 'leading politicians'." each week an article on the Farm politics, she said, "so that the su-Bureau be written, sent to the Farm Bureau office and also to the papers of the county. The next article will be prepared by D. W. Kyzar of the Barber community on with the wins favor by the type of appeal corner with the parsonage on the Business Man Who Lives in Town." 'what is good enough for our fath-

"Selence togethes that overy cause the Kansas State Teachers College produces a certain effect, and every told the National Council of Edu certain cause, or causes. This applies to economics as well as to the mainly in rural schools, where the

physical facts of nature. Show me the tribute money. And renewing the cotton contract, are primarily the same as for signing disciples with the Herodians, saying, Master, we know that thou art is this image and superscription? the added reason that the co-operold competitive system if agriculwhich are severally organized co tection and benefit: hence the pro ducer of the raw material, the far mer must do the same. This fact has been recognized by producers products, livestock, etc., who bre now members of the association in the line of their respective production.

"The cotton grower not only must bear the expense of growing of influenza.
the cotton on the farm, but also all about a week.

ciples when they were forbidden to ourselves, this will vary from year bey God rather than men." crop, the grade and staple of the We should not hesitate to apply cotton grown. The per cent of the "My 1922 crop netted me \$30.00

"My 1923 crop netted me \$25.96 and a few cents per bale. 1924 crop netted me \$4.60 above the local

"I don't know at present how much the 1925 crop will be as this cannot be determined until the final returns at the close of the sea son for our association at the end

of July "So far these three years my crops on an average have brought me approximately \$20.00 per bale above the local street prices at the time that the cotton was ginned. tion of the association which while not engaged in his school break even proposition, largely due to the institution of a new organization on new principles with a small membership it would still approximate \$15 per bale.

approximate \$15 per bale.

"Then assuming this year to be an other break even year (which I do not apprehend or fear) it will still leave me \$12 to the good per bale for the five years.

"Of course, the amount each individual will save to himself by being a member of the cotton association will be determined largely as to what kind of a market he

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sells in, in the event he is not a or ten years to its membership. "Then again the organization in Texas to Abilene and Wichita. on, and the greater the membership in the organization, the more

OPPOSE ELECTION

EDUCATORS SHOULD BE KEPT OUT OF POLITICS, SPEAK-ERS DECLARE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP) .-Two complaints against the system in many states of electing county school superintendents by popular series of articles to be prepared by ballot were made in addresses to-farm leaders of Brown county for day to units of the Department of the purpose of aiding in conduct- Superintendence of the National

Brown County Farm Bureau. At a meeting of the program committee tion was urged by Miss Florence of the Brown County Farm Bureau Hale, supervisor of rural education city. The old church building recommended that twice The office should be taken out of ers is good enough for us'."
Thomas W. Butcher, president of

the Kansas State Teachers College, effect is the result, or resultant of cation that a "horde of untrained a certain cause, or causes. This apresponsibility for training them or falls to the county superintendent. The Board of Trustees of the are "Unfortunately," he said, "this of- First Christian church include C. ficial is chosen in most of our states by popular ballot, and is "too of-ten a man unfitted to undertake the

Indian Fighter And Pioneer of Kansas Is Dead

MULVANE, Kansas, Feb. 24.--(A)
-Kansas has witnessed the passing of another in the rapidly thinning ranks of pioneers who hunted buf-falo on the virgin prairies. Dave Alley, 80, frontiersman and

Indian fighter, died here yesterday He had been sick bor Department.

his living by killing buffalo. The Countess, who had requested that the case be reopened for the Sedgwick county in 1867, his deed submission of new evidence, of the

cially invited.

was signed by President Grant, Lanember of the cotton association. ter he traded a mule for 80 acres But I figure that the saving will adjoining his place. The land is esapproximate anywhere from five to timated to be worth \$15,000 now. \$10 per bale for any period of five For several years. Alley dro For several years. Alley drove cattle from the short grass country

one and Cross farm that Browtione ticle

The Thriling easy ty to west miles line leads most wood Brow Thriling than way

OLD CHURCH BUILDING TO BE REMOVED AND STREET

The First Christian Church has purchased from W. A. Bell the lot on Center Avenue near the Howard Payne College campus for the purose of erecting a new church uilding w'thin the near future, as learned Tuesday with the filing of papers for recording purpos-

The price paid for the lot was H. H. Gresham, a member of the Loard of Trustees, this morning stated that the Christian Churchad sold their old property to the be taken down and East and We

street from Fisk to Center Avenues purchase a corner lot on Center Avenue, adjoining their new property, and in case they are successful, the

a part of the building within a year," Mr. Gresham stated. "We are to first construct a basement and we expect this part to be ready for entrance by next spring The size of the Bell lot is 70 by

H. Jenkins, chairman; O. N. Mayo

Federal Officials Deny New Hearing

in Cathcart Case WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP) .-A new hearing for the Countess of Cathcart on the order for her exclusion from the United States wi denied today by the Labor

In the opinion of Acting tary White, the case now l decided by the courts. And determination as to whether turpitude is a crime and constitutes a bar to the admission of aliens admitting acts of that sort, it was said, is desired by the La

Known to hundreds of friends merely as "Dave," Alley came to to Kansas and settled near Salina to Kansas and settled near Salina fied Arthur G. Hays, attorney for

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LOCATION GOOD DATA

fact, that the Ellenberger lime,

cline to enter into a leasing con-

tract simply because the operators

will not agree to go to a given depth, say 3,000 feet, is amplifying

fact the Ellenberger is found at

various depths in Brown county

as well as in other counties, it hav-

ing been determined by deep tests

in Brown county, in such way and

so accurately that there is no lou-

county of which there have been

many range from 1900 feet to 3310

It is stated that as a general

rule test wells are drilled deeper than the Ellenberger limestone. To

Lions Wants Practice

Games Before Austin

Coach Dutch Woodward is worrynow and the State basketball tour-

nament to be held in Austin next

week, he stated this morning at his office in the Senior High School

"We had a game for tonight in Stephenville with Coach Dyke's Yellow Jackets, but for some rea-

Both the Lions and Yellow Jackets are district winners and the Li-

the bi-district championship of the Stephenville and Abilene districts. The winner of this game will go to

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Winners in Brownwood High

Brownwood Hi

ons are bi-district winners.

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Deep well tests in Brown

FOR FEBRUARY 21ST.

NEARER ROUTE MIGHT BE LAID TO COLEMAN

to between the people of Cross Cut no doubt a committee will be ap-and Brownwood represented by the pointed to go over the route and Chamber of Commerce will develop make report on their findings. into a very valuable asset on short notice. Cross Cut is one of the growing sections of Brown county and it is growing rapidly. As an oil field its production is increasing almost daily, and in addition to being on the industrial map in this

particular, the oil field is being extended into other localities.

Many new buildings are being erected at Cross Cut. The school is one of the best in Brown county, and in addition to all these things Cross Cut is in the midst of a fine farming community. The good road that is to be maintained between Brownwood and Cross Cut as mentioned at the beginning of this ar-ticle will bring the towns and the people in closer touch with each other.

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Now that the road problem with resident of Brownwood, and was the Cross Cut area has been arone of the very few buggy horses ranged, it is pointed out by men, remaining in service here. who have recently gone over the situation, that with little effort a large area of practically new territory might be brought to the general business volume of Brownwood.

Take the Thrifty road, for instance. At this time the entire coun-

try of which Thrifty is the centre, has been leased and oil indications are very good. The farming activities of Thrifty are as good as can county. The Thrifty people have an excellent three-teacher school, and also church facilities.

The road from Brownwood to Thrifty is in good condition and is easy to keep that way. From Thrifty to the Coleman county line due west from Thrifty is about three miles and at the Coleman county line a first class graveled road leads to Coleman. Coleman is almost exactly due west of Brown wood and a road leading from Thousand Dollars
Brownwood to Coleman by way of
Thrifty would be two miles shorter

Per Acre Paid for than the road that now runs by way of Bangs and Santa Anna.

The Coleman county and Brown unty line, where the good road leads to Coleman is in the Eureka community and from this community good roads lead to Bangs and class condition,- there would be a fine road from Coleman to Brown-This is a matter that is of interest to Brownwood business inwill be investigated at the earliest possible moment. Only three miles of road work and presto the good wad to Coleman, and the country

between Thrifty and Coleman.

would put twelve dairy cows on the list of those now making up the big condensery proposition. He said there were probably as many more

BY WAY OF THRIFTY

ONLY THREE MILES OF ROAD
TO REBUILD—REACH NEW
TERRITORY.

IN 1.18 locality, and it is thus easy to see that 25 additional cows would look very fine indeed.

Now only would this fine feature of the dairy industry come to Brownwood, but a vast volume of cotton trade would also come here.

It is probable that this interesting industrial form The recent agreement entered in- of Commerce at an early date and

Another Faithful "Old Gray Mare" Called by Death

"Dolly," the old gray mare that has been pulling the buggy of Dr. J. A. Abney for the past seventeen years, is no more. Her death oc-curred Wednesday night, marking the passing of the second of the famous "old gray mares" of Brownwood, the death of "Sarah" of Gray Mare Band fame having occurred

"Dolly" was 26 years old, and for seventeen years had been the faithful buggy horse of Dr. J. A. Abney. The old mate was known to every one of the very few buggy horses

"Old Dolly service here.

"Old Dolly served me faithfully and intelligently," Dr. Abney said today, "I have always been a great admirer of good horses, and was never satisfied to be pulled around by just any kind of old plug. I've got to get another horse now, to take Dolly's place and I want to take Dolly's place. got to get another horse now, to take Dolly's place, and I want a good horse. Old Dolly had horse sense, and took good care of me teachers' Association. Bingham is the real funny man of the presist that the real funny man of the presist t be found in any other part of the giving me much pleasure as I drove ent century. Every word is a laugh

to replace old Dolly."
Dr. Abney denied that Dolly's death was a result of grief over the recent death of Sarah, the Old Gray Mare. "She had indigestion and colic and appendicitis and a veterinary," he explained.

Per Acre Paid for **Brown County Lease**

An assignment of oil and gas leases filed yesterday in the county clerk's office revealed a \$51,000 dcal in north Brown county, consisting also to Santa Anna. If the three of 31 acres of the north side of mile stretch of road between Block No. 12 of the Juan Delgado. Thriffy and the Coleman county survey. The deal was made for. line was worked and placed in first \$15,000 cash and \$15,500 to be paid of one-half oil first produced from the 21 acres. The deal was made February 13th.

Frank Perkins, et al sold to G. C. terests and no doubt the matter Barkley and W. D. Conway or kanger, the 31 acres of the Delgado survey which is located in the north part of the county, for the consideration of \$1,000 per acre

Twenty Families.

A few days ago one of the leading farmers living in the Eureka locality was in Brownwood and ties in which 36 acres of Brown stated to a business man here that if the three miles of road connec- per acre, one-half of which was

Brewer Has **Another Call** By Burglar

A plate glass window in the Brewer Jewelry Store, on Center

This is the second time within

the past six weeks that this window has been broken in this meth-The first time about \$700 worth of jewelry was taken The window broken Saturday night was a new plate glass win-dow which had only been in place for a few weeks following the first window smashing.

George Bingham Noted Humorist to Attend Meeting of Teachers

George Bingham, noted humorist, is on the official program at the around town. At my time of life and people who have not laughed I must have a dependable horse and it is going to take a good one vent to side splitting yells when they hear Bingham. Don't miss him, A recent newspaper article said of

> evening with admirers of Dog Hill Paragrafs, who wanted to hear Geo. Bingham, author of this popular feature, tell about Cricket Hicks, Tobe Moseley, Fletcher Hensten, Poke Eazley, and his forty-odd other characters. We are quite sure the audience was not disappointed as it of Ellenberger is ascertained.
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> Out of 17 deep tests made in was kept in an uproar of laughter Out of 17 deep tests made in from the beginning to the end of Brown county it has been ascerwhat George terms his conversation."-- Dyersburg, Tenn.

More Correspondents Like This Wanted By Banner-Bulletin

The correspondent of The Ban-ner-Bulletin at Anderson writes several pages of interesting news and closes by saying the work is have a knowledge of the approxi-very much enjoyed. That is the way to feel about it, and now The Ban- will be encountered is therfore, or ner-Bulletin states again that it the utmost importance in planning wants a good correspondent in ev-ery locality in Brown county. Why not get busy and send in your application, thus becoming a member of the great and growing family of The Banner-Bulletin?

COSDEN'S NEW WELL

COMES AS SURPRISE PRODUC-ER BETWEEN DRY HOLE AND 5-BARREL WELL.

son or other, he called the game off," Coach Woodward stated. This was the second cancellation made by Coach Dykes with the Brownwood Lions for this season, Coach Woodward stated. L. Westerman tract, one-half mile Woodward stated. came in yesterday with 1,100 bar-rels production is holding its own, oil operators who have returned to oll operators who have returned to Brownwood following a visit to the well said today.

This well was drilled between a compared to the property of the compared to the property of the proper

This well was drilled between a dry hole and a 5-barrel well and it came as a surprise to the opera-tors of the Cross Cut and Cross

The gauge is registering abo.t Coach Woodward's Lions defeat-43 or 44 barrels per hour and operators say this is the best well that has ever been brought in in Brown county.

Brown county.

J. S. Cosden a few months ago Austin. purchased three tracts of land from
E. R. Wilson and C. O. Moore in
the Cross Cut territory and started
drilling immediately. The bit went
into the sand at a little above 1280
feet and the oil is now reported to
be coming from the 1280 foot depth.

Convertors decked to the well less. Operators flocked to the well las night and this morning and al! seem to be very much impressed with the flow of oil coming in

with the flow of oil coming in gushes from the well.

The bringing in of this well, the sale of the Cowboy Evans well near Blake, the sale of acreage in the Blake community for \$1,000 per acre, locations on the Mahala Duncan survey near Grosvenor, the drilling operations of Clear Creek.

Six how were in the contest logs. drilling operations of Clear Creek.

Trickham, the Reshardson field and of other parts of the county will tend to increase the activity of the oil development in Brown county, it is believed. Several wildcat wells are being put down in all parts of the county.

nis Program

Vas Very Enjoyable

Occasion Noon Today

Wright and Walter Champion re-Kiwanis Program Was Very Enjoyable

In keeping with its usual high standard, the Kiwanis Club staged a most interesting and instructive program at now today. The program was staged at the Southern Hotel.

The duet by Mrs. Norman Locks and Miss Honea were very much appreciated, as was also the fire violin numbers presented by Miss Dorothy West of Howard Payne dren is naleness in the street in the str

Dorothy West of Howard Payne dren is pale

Dr. John Power gave an instruct picking at the tive talk on the Boy Scout move starting in sle

The following guests were pres-eut: Mr. Stephens of Austin, Nor-man Locks, Mrs. Walter Watson, and Mrs. S. F. Hurlburt. The attendance prize was won infus y the vice president Walter Wat- of su

Lions Club Hears Committee Reports at Luncheon Today FOR DRILLING WELLS

On account of 15 or 20 members of the Lions Luncheon Chip Berling on route home today from Paris. the attendance at the luncheon held in the Mulberry room of the Hotel in the Mulberry room of the Hotel TITLE IS GOAL. of the Lions Luncheon Club being TERRATORY WEST OF PECAN en route home today from Paris. the attendance at the luncheon held in the Mulberry room of the Hotel Southern was cut down to about 28 Practically every acre of land provided Practically every acre of land vice-president of the club, president of th

of Brown county during the pres-ent year, and beginning probably ject.

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The other report came from a early in spring. Of course this takes cognizance of the fact that Brown county is now producing about 3,000 barrels daily, and that making up a deficit. The committee about 3,000 barrels daily, and that a large number of wells are being drilled in various localities. Many locations are also being made.

In many places people who own lands have offered to lease on contracts calling for an arbitrary tion while interesting resolutions are also being made. locations are also being made.
In many places people who own tracts calling for an arbitrary tion while interesting speakers will victory over St. Mary's at San Andepth. This makes leasing in some be heard, telling about the trip to tonio shows their strength. instances a matter of difficulty. It is stated that as a matter of

Abilene Wildcats it is called, but in general oil development terms, simply "the El-lenberger" is at the bottom of the Trim Matadors in oil development industry in this part of the country, that is to say if oil is found it must be found above the Ellenberger, and to de-

ontinue to win cage games with ets. the latest victory coming from the Simmons and Howard Payne look Texas Tech cage squad in which about even, after dividing their the Wildcats scored a 34 to 21 win four games playing this season. The Wildcats are just about Neither Howard Payne nor Sim-through for the season as are the mons has played the Pirates in any Matadors but last night's game exhibition game so far this year. a mistake, because as a matter of went to their long list of victories which have been made this season than Howard Payne early in the over T. I. A. A. teams, Texas Con-ference teams and non-association at Howard Payne since their pair

season they will be out of luck. | will referee tained that the Ellenberger ranges in depth from 1487 feet to 2755

CHAMPIONSHIP TEXAS DECIDED HERE SOON

Avenue, was broken Saturday night by an amateur burglar, in an attempt to steal several pieces of jewelry in the window, but it is believed that he was scared away before he had time to obtain more than one or two pieces.

W. M. Brewer, owner of the store, said this morning that he did not know just what was in the window but that he was almost certain that the loss would be very light as there were only about \$200' worth of stuff in the window and most of it was left there.

A large flat rock, weighing 200: 5 pounds, was tossed through the window and came near going thru.

This is the second time within the past six weeks that this window and came near going thru.

This is the second time within the past six weeks that this wincounty lines is covered of land west of Pecan Bayou in Brown county lines is covered west of the Coleman and county lines is covered with east county lines is covered with leases for future oil development was taken for future oil development by the leases are being to a statement made today by a man who says he knows what he is talking about, and further, the leases are being that the loss would be very light as there were only about \$200' worth of stuff in the window and most of it was left there.

A large flat rock, weighing 200: 15 pounds, was tossed through the window and came near going thru the back of the window.

This is the second time within the past six weeks that this winout a statement made today by a man who says he knows what he is talking about, and further, the leases are being tion or indefinite holding, but for the Lions. The main topics of the Lions.

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There was no musical program today other than the regular songs of the Lions. The main topics of the Lions. The main topics of the club.

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Cage followers in Brownwood were surprised to learn that Pete committee appointed to assist the Cawthorn and his Austin college Brown County Fair Association in Kangaroos would not attend the tournament. Though the Sherman aggregation did get off to a bad

Southwestern University has been favored throughout the season to capture the crowd. Should they do so they will have the honor of winning the first championship ever offered by the Texas conference The Pirates won the T. I. A. A Monday's Contest championship in football during the past season, despite the fact that The Abilene Christian Wildcats they tied the Howard Payne Jack-

Simmons looked much stronger

The Wildcats lose several star give the Howard Payne bunch players this year and onless they crack at the championship.
obtain some new blood for next Ziggy Sears, Fort Worth official,

New Gray Mare Is Given Home By Dr. Abney

Sarah II, new gray mare deliv-ered today to the Old Gray Mare Central Methodist Band by the people of Paris, and Church of Christ scheduled to arrive in Brownwood First Presbyterian Tuesday afternoon, will be given a First Christian

Dr. Abney's faithful old buggy Edwards St. Presbyterian mare, Dolly, died a week ago, and will be replaced by Sarah II, thus solving the problem of upkeep for the Band and the problem of a suitable buggy mare for Dr. Abney. The gray mare is to be delivered wood in ceremonies at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium. Looney Merc. Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT The Sunday School report for Sunday was 2,547, 58 less than the previous Sunday. The decrease in ttendance is probably due to the

vast amount of sickness. The re-Austin Ave. Presbyterian Belle Plain Baptist Johnson Memorial Methodist

Mt. View Union S. S.

OUR DRY GOODS Busniess is grwoing every into Dr. Abney's keeping Tuesday night when Sarah II is formally inwood in ceremonies at the Soldiers closest price is doing it

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the train after leaving Paris, Mr.

deposited in one of the Brownwood

STUNT FLYER DEAD

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-An at-

today. The airplane, caught in

flames and the aviator, Lieutenant

Leon Callot, was burned to death. His brother, who witnessed the at-

tack, said the lieutenant attempted

the feat on a wager with an Ameri-

Not Interfering

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (AP) .- The

British government will consider

for the barring of the Countess of

Sir Austen sai dthe British gov-

INVESTIGATION ASKED

tor Wheeler, democrat, Montana.

The Cemetery Board would be

glad if all the people of Brown-wood would drive out and look over

the Cemetery and note the changes

that have been made in the looks

two. We have made considerable

improvement, but it takes money to keep it in good condition, and the

treasury now is about empty. So we

would like very much if those who are in arrears on purchases of lots

on their dues would come to our rescue. We would like very much

to keep the Cemetery in good shape

but unless those who are in ar rears pay up we will have to let

We have recently set out a lot

that we may continue our force of

We appreciate the co-operation of

the citizens in our efforts to make

want to continue to make it look

better so that we can with pride

some of our help go.

workers.

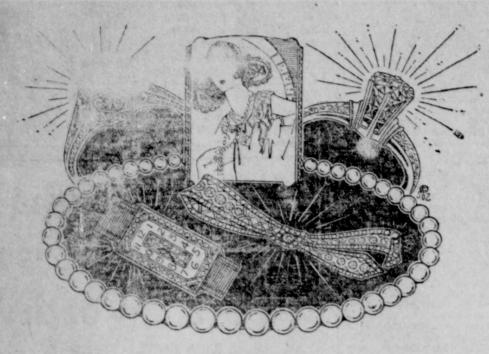
Cathcart from the United States. This, in effect, was the reply of

Great Britain Is

apparatus, crashed

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CARD OF THANKS. To the neighbors and friends, for their assistance during our mother's illness and in our hour of bereave-ment, we offer our gratitude, and nemories of their kindness will liner to the last, and for the attentiveess of Dr. McDaniel we feel under

On Center Ave.

uquet of flowers, her's grave. during this trying hour will ever be

MRS. H. H. BROOKS, Lometa. FRANK DUNN, Blake. CHARLIE DUNN Blake OTT DUNN, Brownwood. Tom DUNN, Mercury. MRS. IRENE FOSTER, May. MRS. W. W. DUNN Blanket. MRS. SALLIE SUDDENTH, May. MRS. DEE COOK, La Feria. Mrs. LALIE BUSBEE, Rising Star.

New styles in Spring I Brady, San Saba, Mullin, G waite, Comanche and other for the Ladies. J. L. Ki go in this district were present.

District Meeting of Ford Dealers Held Here Yesterday

the Ford Motor Company of the at the Southern Hotel last night Brownwood district and several with good attendance and an in-Brownwood district and set the teresting program.

factory representatives of the teresting program.

Miss Estelle Duren and Mrs. J.

Miss Estelle Duren and Mrs. J. Tractor Department of the Ford Miss Estelle Duren and Mrs. J. Motor Company with offices in Wesley Loftis were in charge of the Mulberry room of the Hotel

W. J. Atwood, tractor road man; Mike Cassidy, zone road man; and J. W. Ferris of the Ferris-Dunlap Company of Dallas, were present at the luncheon.

Harry Mustard of the Dallas branch of the tractor department, was also in attendance at the Dean and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor,

Representatives from Coleman, Brady, San Saba, Mullin, Goldthaite. Comanche and other towns

Business Women Had Interesting Program

The Business and Professional About 25 or 30 representatives of Women's Club of Brownwood met

> Dean Thomas H. Taylor, who delivered the principal address of the occasion, which took as its central idea the birthday of Washington, and in the course of his address Dean Taylor brought out sev-

eral hitherto undeveloped facts in connection with the life and services of George Washington. The guests were Dr. Godbold. Miss Nannie Grinnan. Several com-

Friday night of this week.

mittees were named to assist in the entertainment to be staged at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall

COTTON LETTER.

Fox Films Makes Tremendous Screen Fantasy of Coleridge's Classic, "The Ancient Mariner"

As a Yuletide gift to the motion cicture public, Fox Films will preent the greatest fantasy ever produced, "The Ancient Mariner, which opens at the Lyric Theater n Wednesday, March 3rd, for three

It has been the custom in the past for Fox Films to put the great pic poems of the world on the screen—a daring undertaking which few producers would have the courage to hazard.

CAPT. WASHAM OF DALLAS, DONATES TWENTY DOLLARS OPEN TO EVERYBODY.

The classics must be approached with reverence; with a deep un-derstanding of the spirit of the classic. Henry Otto, who directed the fantasy sequence of this great icture, has done this very thing. He made a study of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's supreme achievement "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner which involved hours of meditation and thought; he consulted with bibliophiles who owned first editions of the great work had studied he poem for years that he might, in bringing this epic to the screen give to the public a true and exaled interpretation of the spirit as well as the word of the poem. Henry Otto is the one director

n the motion picture world who understands the particular techpoem to the needs of the cinema. He made a tremendous success last year of "Dante's Inferno" and eceived such acclaim as has rarely been accorded a director. That this success will be repeated even in a greater degree by "The Ancient Mariner" is a fair prediction. The ortunate few who have had the privilege of reviewing this picture are unanimous in declaring it to e without a peer as a poetic fanasy in motion picture annals.

Paul Panzer plays the title role

and Gladys Brockwell interprets "Life." In the modern sequence which was directed by Chester Bennett, Clara Bow, Nigel De Brullier, Earle Williams and a number of other important players contribute sterling

Mayfield Offers Measure Affecting

Emergency Rates WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP) .roduced a bill under which railoads would be permitted to estabish emergency freight rates in no proposals to institute reprisals mall areas in times of public ca-

When a section is afflicted with rought, flood, famine or pestilence the foreign secretary, Sir Austen railroads immediately could fix Chamberlain, to a spirited crossemporary low rates to relieve suf- fire of questions in the House of

Commons today, regarding the working of the American immigra-On Tuesday Evening Fishermen Picked Up by Steamer and

CHRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Feb. be permitted to enter the United Berlin with his policemen escort 24.—(P)-Merle W. Phelps and States. Harry Lund of West Palm Beach. Fla., were landed here today by he British motor ship Silver Elm Investigation of the activities of the which had picked them up about Hungarian minister to the United miles off Miami after they had States and a detective agency al been tossed in an open boat in leged to have been employed by him in connection with the exclusion from this country of the Count Karolyi was asked today by Sena-

rough seas for four days. The pair left West Palm Beach on Friday 13 for a fishing trip. Their engine stalled a short distance from shore and a strong wind blew them out to sea. The Silver Elm picked them up on February APPEALS FOR CEMETERY AID.

17. They expect to leave for New To The Bulletin: Orleans on the first ship.

Fener and Beane wired A.A. Daris today as follows: of the place during the last year or New Orleans, Feb. 24 .- The trade were in a liquidating mood today and market was upset by liquida ion in March and May. The selling f these positions started early and ept up most of the day though and also those who are in arrears ernoon. Reports that 10,000 to 15,bales of cotton were en route New York for delivery on March and wires from several points in south telling of more cotton being hipped there started the liquida-Reports of easier basis for good grades continued lack deof trees for which we still owe. The time to pay next year's dues mand for spots were contributing influences. Spot houses were the chief buyers. The new crop months | will soon be here, the first of April, so we would be glad if those who vere not affected to any extent by want their lots cared for would liquidation though there was pay just as soon as possible so ome selling of them on statement n the weekly weather review that reparation was making good progy report of slow progress in prep-Greenleaf Cemetery respectable and we hope they will continue ration in the east and forecast of eported considerable rain entral and west section

ons point to further Mquidation. New Spring Coats and Don't forget your ducs.
J. R. LOONEY, Dresses at J. L. King's.

SETTLEMENT ON BASIS OF AMERICAN CASE,

A USTIN, Feb. 23.—(A)—The Hoff-A fund has been started to take the Old Gray Mare Band to Paris, France in 1927. The first man to donate and lay the foundation for this fund is Capt. O. F. Washam, of Dallas, living at 510 Maple Terrace Apartments. Just before leaving Paris, a few nights ago, Capt. Hoffman Construction Company Washam handed Rex S. Gaither an envelope with the request that it be deposited in one of the banks at

Davisson said that his company, which is being sued by the state for Brownwood as the foundation of a \$421,000 in damages and alleged exfund to take the Old Gray Mare Band to Paris, France in 1927. On general practically agreed to set-tle late Monday night but asked the Gaither opened the envelope and defendants to remain over today, found that it contained \$20, and these words: "To the Old Gray and when aproached today said he would leave the settlement to the Mare Band, account of Paris Trip, court. He said he did not think it proper to pass the buck of the set-Capt. Washam said he believed lement to the court, and that the the fund would grow and that by the time the band was ready to defendants notified the attorney general that this effort to settle the start to Paris, France next year it case would be the last; that the case would be a fight to the finish.

His Last Offer.

Davisson stated that his company will have increaesd to an astonishingly large volume. Within the next few days, the money will be

lesired to settle on the same basis of the American Road Company for applying one coat of asphaltic treat ment to certain mileage of highway. tempt to fly through the opening gauged by six tenths of a gallon of the Eiffel tower proved fatal instead of four tenths as his company applied the greater quantity. Attorney General Moody said

that during the conference attorneys and defendants in the Hoffman case he informed them he did not want to settle the case but suggested that they submit their figures to Judge George Calhoun, in whose court the case is to be tried, and offer to settle on th basis of the testimony taken in the plea of previous trial.

in Cathcart Case Two Wounded in Payroll Holdup at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-(P) Three men shot down Assistant Paymaster M. I. Berlin of the Western Maryland Dairy Company and Patrolman Patrick Durkin today and escaped in an automobile with \$16,000 in cash and checks. ernment consideerd it entirely the Berlin and the patrolman are dan-Carried to Port business of the American authori- gerously wounded. Of the money taken, nearly \$13,000 was in cash was on his way to a bank.

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