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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

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Land Rentals Insurance

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

ted Authority on Poultry Raising Will Lecture

COWBOY EVANS GETS

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lars entered the Bettis farmer operates his business, and stole several cartons of and also entered the has, that the whole country would and also entered the day tore. Cigarettes were all missing from the two thrown into the rubbish heap. New eriff Hise said. stoffice was entered and \$5 conditions have arrived and these

new conditions call for saving of ff Hise spent most of the in Blanket investigating labor and a maximum of results in arrests will be made this resolved themselves into the each equation. Agriculture and the n in connection with the

Development in Joe Burt Field Southwest of Town seeking out his problems, when as nouncing the death.

Development in the Joe Burt field ty could have been solved in large, southwest of Brownwood is pro- measure by taking a pencil and gressing rapidly. The Joe Burt No. canceling out about two-thirds of ing the funeral. gressing rapidly. The Joe Burt No.

1 McClatchy, spudded a week ago, the figures. Time, expense, results, is now drilling at 750 feet. Burt & farmers of Brown county will welGreen have let the contract to Hynes and Deininger to drill a will show them how to make more well on the Means farm, and are now rigging up. Hynes & Deininger pense, and with show them how to make more produce on less ground at less exrigging up. Hynes & Deininger pense, and with less labor. It we an interest in this well makes no difference who shows they have finished their con- how this can be done; he will be with Burt & Green, according regarded as a benefactor and they

m E. Stewart, the well known ry man of Cedar Point local-was in Brownwood Saturday. Stewart has 2,000 eggs in incu-ators and says he anticipates a ery good year in the poultry in-istry. Elliott Released

A. Price, the well known young were in Brownwood on who was arrested in Fort Worth, the names of the chillast week, charged in two cases ing Keith, Curtis, Murrell, with embezzlement, was released twin girls, Edith and Ethel from custody late Saturday aftereight years old.

nity, was a Brown-Saturday.

GOOD OIL WELL NEAR **BLAKE ON DUNN TRACT**

FAVORABLE ATTENTION.

Cowboy Evans brought in a wel en's Missionary Store, Monday afternoon, that i First Methodist said to be a 150-barrel producer en the week be- Many locations are in the immedi-The show will ate vicinity of this well, notably or the week and the Kellar tract just south, and the night, May 1st. Hamilton tract where it is said lo Food shows in cations will be made within the proven success next few days, one of which will ld in the past. the near future.

The well on the Roy Anderson ture will be tract ten miles south of Brown wood is also said to be down to depth where it is attracting considerable attention of favorable na

The well being drilled by Hutton Cil Company on the Maulwhich will den farm, northeast of Brownwood is down a considerable depth and experts are watching it with much interest as the log shows beyond doubt that the location is of very

The C. O. Moore well on the Ward tract near Brownwood is expected come in at any time, and it is believed by those who are keeping in touch with it that this will be one of the good wells of the area in ed for the the immediate vicinity of Brownle feature

Crop Improvement Idea Growing

heartily in favor of any plan that ly would be able to put up \$1,000. even be an will get the most out of the least time and expense considered.

time, saving of money, saving of

time rule of cancellation in the

old time arithmetics or simplier

still, the Single Rule of Three

Factors that do not count are can-

celed and thrown out and the larm-

er of the present day is finding by

this method that he has been us-ing a whole slate full of figures in

matter of fact, the entire difficul-

Under \$2,000 Bond

Ned Elliott, formerly connected with the Brownwood State Bank,

Back in the old days time did not enter into the yearly equation of the working program. The farmer of the old days had more time than any other commodity, if time might any other commodity, if time might be called a commodity. He had the e program entire year in which to make a crop and that was about all he wanted. It has been said on more be very slow. than one occasion that it took 13 onths in which to raise a crop of cotton. A speaker once said in the course of his address in Brownnall Amounts wood, that the farmer is actually the only class of people on earth

me time during Friday two stores and the anket, Sheriff Bert aturday at his of if any other class or character of ing his return from that the during swas to be operated as the business was sorry agence. this city stated recently that he about substantia! acreage redu Others want to move here and growing conditions, and the inse

Goes to Oglesby to Attend Funeral

Sid Oxford, 1305 Avenue E., left Sunday night for Oglesby where he will attend the funeral of Arthur Homan, his brother-in-law, died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. Oxford did not know of di illness of Mr. Homan until he received a message yesterday an

Mr. Homan was the husband of a sister of Mr. Oxford, Mr. Oxford will return to Brownwood follow

Farmers Supplying Themselves With Canning Equipment

"The farmers are still buying canners to put up their own foods. are ready to listen to what he has O. P. Griffin, county agricultural

agent, said this morning. The canning industry in Brown county seems to be steadily increasing as several canners have een sold in the past few months and now there are several hundred canners, heaters and steam cookers for Embezzlement in the county which are being used by the farmers to put up their own

meats for the summer and until next winter. Mr. Griffin says that the farmers are taking to the canning business and that there are only a few farm homes in the county without the

wood by Deputy Sheriff Carl Ad-ams and O. C. Walker, cashier of locality, was among the number of the Brownwood State Bank. He is visitors in Brownwood Saturday.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO CO-OPERATE IN ROAD IMPROVEMENT

HUTTON COMPANY ON MAULDIN PEOPLE OF CROSS PLAINS OF TRACT IS ATTRACTING VERY FER TO SHARE EXPENSE WITH THIS CITY.

Ben Fain, Joe Renfro and Em-

noval and earlies to be added by Jeffries Bros. of Brownwood, who own considerable acreage in that locality and win are now planning to start a well ir pose of completing the plan to an indication of higher prices to an indication of higher pri

road maintainer and give it to the values. citizens to keep this road in

Brownwood streets and Brown county roads are the only drawnot for the bad roads the directors sumption promises to continue to believe, but as long as the roads increase. Further than that no are in the condition they are at the one knows. For the whole matter

Several big oil men have told son. members of the Chamber of Commerce and others residing in knows what acreage will be plan Brownwood that they would move ed to cotton, though many expe their headquarters to Brownwood another large acreage in spite if the citizens of this county would strenuous efforts on the part

One oil man who has moved to governmental agencies to bri build roads and that he was sorry acreage we may have no one now that he moved to this city. fore-tell what the weather, gener will if the roads are in good con-

of Brother-in-Law

n, under \$2,000 bond, \$1,000 in canning equipment.

COTTON MARKET STEADY DESPITE BEARISH STATISTICS WHEAT MARKET DECLINES

od under the aus- on the Dunn tract north of Byrd mett Evans were appointed to serve from last week's quotations de- steady with those in the cotton in on the Brownwood section of the spite the fact that the statistics dustry not knowing whether to ex-

> maintain the Cross Plains-Brown-come, though admitting that there weevil and drouth reports that wood road during this year. wood road during this year.
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> According to Mr. Willis, who explained the plan, the Cross Plains slack this feature must have its sibility that the acreage may not citizens were putting up \$600 for weight sooner or later. One day be so large as last year, th this work and the Cross Cut citi-this week it was reported that one chances for the distant future (or zens were putting up \$400 or more. of the world's largest speculators for the actual price that will be The \$600 guaranteed by the Cross had sold 30,000 bales of May New Plains Chamber of Commerce is York. The same day it was reto be spent in Brown county and not in Callahan county, in which Cross Plains is located.
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> Yet prices receded less than twenty the same and unless growing conditions are the same and unless growing conditions are the same and unless growing conditions are the same and th Brownwood is to put up \$1000 to- ty points. If these reports are true ideal we may not raise as large gether with the \$1,000 of Cross then it must be admitted that the crop as this year and the world Plains and Cross Cut, to maintain market has wonderful absorbing will want more of our cotton so the road from the Jim Ned to the and recuperative powers, and that that under those conditions we county line, a distance for some some big interests must be taking should obtain higher prices next in miles. The county Commistry the cotton else such pressure would year than we did for the crop this Texas. sioners Court will buy a one-man inevitably cause sharp declines in

pervised by the committee as ap- aging. As Brownwood buyers expointed by proper authorities in press it, "The basis is getting markets are all from 10 to weaker every day." In other words while the futures markets Grain Market. It is understood that the Com- remain steady with no perceptible

ble on which to base calculations. present Brownwood's progress will of price fluctuation hangs on the probable supply the coming sea-

Thus early in the season, no or certain cotton associations

And then regardless of wi damage will be. It is reported the the boll weevil emergence from different laboratories in which the were hibernated in moss during winter, is much larger, indicati that there may be great dama from this pest the coming seas

CHARLES E. BAUGHMAN CANDIDATE BAILROAD COMMISSIONER TALKS

GIVES BRIEF OUTLINE OF CAM-PAIGN AND REFERS TO HIS POLITICAL RECORD YOUTH'S MOTHER AMONG SUS-PECTS IN RECENT POLICE-

Charles E. Baughman, candidate after preliminaries generally. However, it can be said that he will be in personal charge of his campaign ar all times, and will be his own

Mr. Baughman will endeavor to visit every section of Texas in the course of his campaign, and lay nis platform, which is a very short and simple one, before the voters, in plain language, so all may hear and understand the things for which he stands.

TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17 .- (A)-Oil gathered by pipe lines in Texas in December aggregated 10,616,881 els, compared to 10,428,884 in mber. Reagan county in which iniversity of Texas ands are ed, led with 1,584,587

NEW INDUSTRY.

The price of cotton remains, So that with all the conflicting steady with no decrease in values features the market is just holding general committee of the Cross on the industry are becoming pect higher or lower prices. How-Plains-Brownwood road maintain more hearish. Exports are falling ever if the writer may venture a ing plan, Friday afternoon by W. D. off. The into-sight figures con-Armstrong, president of the Cham-tinued large. Spinners takings are reasonable that with the slackenber of Commerce.

Ack Willis and J. P. Gaines, of demand for spots is slack, and the Cross Cut, representing Cross Cut basis weakening. Yet the futures the chances for the immediate fu-

The road work is to be su-in spot markets is far from encour-d by the committee as ap-aging. As Brownwood buyers ex-New York and New Orleans spot markets are all from 10 to 50 points

Grain Market.

Brownwood end of the road together with the bridges and culverts between the Jim Ned and the
county line.

The directors voted to do this
and assist in the work following is a very poor demand and that onwill be a boys and of the crop is taking hold fu a substantial way, among the farmers of adding in this ished in duc beauty show the boys and all others interested in the material beauty show the boys and assist in the work following a motion made by Mayor Fred S. Abney. Mayor Abney in making the present time no one is the bankers, merchants and all others interested in the material growth of this part of Texas are beauty show the boys and assist in the work following and assist in the work following a wery poor demand and that only at sharply reduced prices.

At the present time no one is the bankers and the differences between those markets are been consistently weak every day, willing to hazard a forecast as to other the motion stated that as Cross plants the motion stated that as Cross plants the motion stated that as Cross willing to hazard a forecast as to other the motion stated that as Cross willing to hazard a forecast as to other the motion stated that as Cross willing to hazard a forecast as to other the motion stated that as Cross plants the motion stated that as Cross willing to hazard a forecast as to other the motion stated that as Cross plants the motion stated that as Cross plants the motion stated that the motion stated that as Cross plants the motion stated that the motion stated that the motion stated that the motion stated that as Cross plants the mot despite its proximity to the grow-

Corn was especially weak the It past three days. Both cash corn and the futures are selling at the lowest figures in many months. The oat market has held steadier than any other grain, still being somewhat above the lows of some weeks ago.

BROWNWOOD MARKET.

Middling cotton -

ne	Wheat		\$1.75
nt-	Corn		1.00
ect	Oats		_ 50
of	Maize heads	\$	20.0
of	Johnson Grass Hay	8	15.0
na	Turkeys		
ng	Hens_		20
1C-	Fryers	1	30
	Old roosters		_ 5
iat	Ducks		15
an	Geese		. 15
rai	Eggs		20:
ect	Butter 250	to	35
nat	Pecans9	c to	10
om	Butterfat		35
ey	Green Hides	- 7	1-2
he	Dry Flint Hides		13
ng	Dry Salt Hides		120
g€	Horse Hides	:	\$2.00
on.	Cotton seed		

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF NEGRO YOUTH IS

MAN SLAYING.

NEW FEATURE The Banner-Bulletin is add-

ing a special feature to its columns. Each week we will carry news of special interest to poul try raisers in this and adjoining counties, with the idea of boost counties, with the idea of boosting the interests of the farmer and poultrymen. We solicit the co-operation of every one interested, and ask that you send us news along this line; also the columus are open for public opinion in discussing the problems encountered and suggestions for prometing the best interest of all concerned.

Let us hear from you early next week. BANNER-BULLETIN.

INSTALL MACHINERY FOR MANUFACTURE OF MIXED FEED PRODUCT

RIALS WILL BE USED IN

Fred Kinney, millwright repre enting S. Howse Co., Silver Creek, stallation of the Austin Mill & Grain Company's new machinery for the manufacture of mixed poultry, dairy and horse and mule feeds. The Austin firm have purchased the most modern and up-todate machinery known to the mill ng industry. The new mill will be ocated in the building formerly ccupied by the John G. Lee Miling Company and which the Austin mill has been using for a storage

plant several years. The Austin Mill & Grain Comcany are by no means new in the milling business, this firm having ioneered the milling industry of this section beginning over a quarter century ago, and have enjoyed universal satisfaction with roducts during this entire time.

The new plant will be under the upervision of W. P. Logan, who as supervised the manufacture of the firm's "Cake Flour" for the past twenty years and who stands high in milling circles of the State of

The sales distribution will be sudent of the concern, and Lucius M. Stephen, new sales manager for the firm.

The new feed products will be known as the "Gold Arrow" line of feeds and will be advertised very

Carload Shipment of Fertilizer to Arrive Here Soon

Another carload of fertilizer is Another carload of fertilizer is of public instruction, and R. T. Elgeing ordered for Brown county lis, secretary of the State Teachers farmers, and the earlier orders are placed the better it will be for the farmers who contemplate using the mixture "for the land's sake," and he sooner they can place it on the land, says O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent. Several cars have already been shipped into the ounty at actual cost to assist the farmers and the earlier the fertiliz-

er is placed on the land the more iel Baker, and Mrs. L. B. Cross, beneficial it will be to the land.

Brownwood public schools. beneficial it will be to the land. Fertilizer was used successfully in several communities last year and it is believed that more will be

used this year. Mr. Griffin says that now is the time for all farmers who expect to enter the cotton contest which has been started, and who are going to use fertilizer to place their orders instead of waiting until later.

The fertilizer is being shipped into Brownwood at actual cost and distributed among the farmers who had placed orders before the car arrived. May citizens have already used several carloads this year and they expect to use more. Other communities are also going to use fertilizer, Mr. Griffin says.

Truck Operator Held on Charge Canned Goods Theft

PUZZLING TO POLICE

Jess Allen, truck operator, or Winchell, is in the Brown county jail this morning charged with fell theft following his arrest at the street of the st Brookesmith late Monday afternoor by Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams. Ailen came to Brownwood to get

for railroad commissioner of TexDALLAS, Feb. 17—(P)— The Smith Wholesale Compan, for T. as, against Hon. C. V. Terrell, mysterious death last night of a E. Lancaster, Winchell merchant, as, against Hon. C. V. Terrell, mysco boy, 17, whose mother is and was at the wharf at the Walk-whose term expires in 1927, was a among those charged with the murvisitor in Brownwood Tuesday der of Clarence M. Isbell, motor- ing the stuff. He had Mr. Lancasnight, on his way to points in the cycle officer, was investigated by ter's stuff loaded and had been western part of Texas. Mr. Baughman has formally announced his candidacy and is now visiting directored skull without regaining loaded on his truck other case ferent parts of Texas, laying his consciousness. He was brought to goods that had been stacked on the plans, appointing and selecting his the hospital by another negro, who wharf. The goods were missed and disappeared while physicians were

Allen will be held in jail until

day. Mr. Hunter lives in the vicinity of the Dibreil oil well, which came in a few days ago, and which is now causing a great deal of leasing to be done in that part of Coleman.

MID-TEXAS TEACHERS

BROWN COUNTY RAW MATE. PROGRAM INCLUDES ADDRESS. ES BY WIDELY KNOWN TEX-AS EDUCATORS.

Several hundred teachers from Central West Texas counties, com New York, arrived this week and posing the membership of the Mid-morning that Judge Walter Burton, is proceeding rapidly with the inmeet in Brownwood on March 5 and 6, the first Friday and Satur- judges section of the day of March for the purpose of at- Poultry Association, a licensed

gram are many interesting topics al lecture to the poultry raisers of

Springs, is secretary Registration will take place at tions that may be asked.
the Senior High school on Friday The poultry business is now come

the Daniel Baker orchestra. Katherine Watson, of the school of eggs to get started on the road to oratory of Daniel Baker College. success and a comparative easy

Rev. W. R. Hornburg, paster of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church, pervised by Henry Stallings, pres- Mayor Fred S. Abney will deliver the welcoming address to the teachers. M. V. Compton of Melvin will make the response

between the address of Mr. Compten and the 11 o'clock hour, when extensively under this name. The Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the liver the main address while at 2:30 so if you are interested in poultry

attend this meeting besides (Dr. mind we urge you to attend the bis; Horn and Miss Duffy, are George lecture Friday evening at the Court Bingham, noted humorist; R. L. Marquis, president of the North Texas State Teachers College; S M. N. Marrs, state superintenden

Association. This meeting is expected to be

one of the most successful ever held in Brownwood. The instructors in the various sections are as follows: J. L. Logan, English department, of Howard Payne; B. T. Withers, Santa Anna; W. S. Barrett, Comanche; T. H. Hart, Math department of Dan-

The Saturday morning exercises will be opened by the members of the faculty of the School of Music of Howard Payne College, assisted by the Treble Clef Club; and the Boys Quartette, under the direction of Cameron Marshall.

Following the opening exercises ectures will be made by President Marquis of Denton and Superintendent Marrs of Austin

Superintendent M. L. Cobb, of Brown county, this morning stated that he would like for all the rural Shoplifter Pleads teachers of Brown county to attend every session of this meeting. The Old Gray Mare band also will be heard during the institute as well as the music from Daniel Baker and Howard Payne Colleges.

Historic Feature of Program February 26. Nearing Completion

Under the direction of Mrs. W. P. McDavid, the historical features of the program to be presented under the auspices of the Winnie Davis cers, has a prison record. He Chapter Daughters of the Confed- was sent to prison following eracy the night of February 26th, charges filed against him for re-

As at present planned there will be four episodes, Happy Days in the Brownwood Man Says Cause, the New South, and around each of these episodes will be wo ven outstanding features of the day and time they are intended to repcompleted, rehearsals will start yesterday in Coleman and brings and it will probably be necessary to the report that Coleman is not on a rehearse every night for awhile in big boom but is building at such a

District Attorney Walter Early returns from Ballinger, where he is attending court.

Crabtree and James C. White, representing the First Presbyterian church here, went to Coleman Mon-

day. Mr. Hunter lives in the vicintry of the Dibrell oil well, which
came in a few days ago, and which
is now causing a great deal of leasing to be done in that part of Coleman county.

C. J. Runter, a well known farmof Coleman county, wan a
frewnwood visitor last Saturday.

Jim Sneed of Bangs was a Brownwood visitor Saturday and hed
several good jokes he was telling
growing.

Oil has been di
ing quantities in the
but is improving in a substantial
way every day and is in fact getting to be a considerable chunk of
a city itself.

JUDGE WALTER BURTON NOT-ED POULTRY EXPERT,

Announcement is made this morning that Judge Walter Burton, tending the annual institute held poultry judge, associate editor of The O.K. Poultry Journal of Mrounds The programs have been sent out Okla., and a life-long breeder and various teachers over this writer on poultry will be in Brownpart of the state and on this pro | wood Friday to make an education to be discussed by prominent edu this section of the country, at the G. L. Huckaby of San Saba is o'clock in the evening. Following president of the Association, and the lecture Mr. Burton will be glad Noble W. Prentice, of Richland to meet all of the poultry breeders possible and to answer any ques-

norning at 9 o'clock, following ing into its own in Brownwood and which will be the assembly in the the surrounding territory. Many main auditorium with music by people who have never before thought of raising poultry are now A reading will be given by Miss buying baby chicks and setting success and a comparative easy followed by a group of songs by living. Local hatcheries are reporting better business than ever before. The market is still holding good, in fact Brownwood always will deliver the invocation and has the best market for poultry

and its products than mo where else in the state of Texas. The Brown County Poultry Asciation will hold its regular m A short intermission will be had ing Friday right after the lec by Judge Burton. All member urged to come in time for the ture and stay for the meeting

important business is to be attend-It is a rare opportunity to hear such a speaker as is Judge Burton liver the main address while will be in any manner whatsoever. are o'clock the various sections will be willing to learn more or to ask any in any manner whatsoever, are The principal speakers who will question that you might have in House at two thirty o'clock.

Uncle Jim Miller Tells Some Old Time

Jokes and Stories Uncle Jim Miller was in town on Saturday and as usual had some interesting stories to relate concerning things that happened in Brownwood long time ago. For instance he told of the time when the county jail occupied a position on the court house square. One night two men were put in the jail-one charged with one thing and the other with something else. That night one of the men broke out with the measles, and inasmuch as the other had never had the measles he undertook to get out by burning the hinges off the door. In this work he came near being burned up himself, and also the other priswho as a result of exposure and the intense heat and excitement hovered between life and death several

Guilty and Draws Sentence and Fine

days.

Walter Johnson, colored, who was irrested sometime ago following a foot race between himself, Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams and several other officers and citizens, pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in the county court to theft in five cases and was fined \$5 in each case and sentenced to one day in jail in each

Johnson, according to local offi at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, are being worked out in a Brownwood he property. While in very satisfactory way.

taking something from each one. Coleman Is Growing At Very Rapid Rate

A Brownwood business man spent order to become proficient in the rapid rate that he had difficulty in locating old landmarks. In fact, he says the old landmarks are disappearing and being replaced by buildings strictly modern and metturns from Ballinger, where he is attending court.

The West Texas Sheriffs' Association received at Baird on March 12th, and according to information received from that part of the country, the people up there are going to put on a great program, in honor of the occasion.

H. R. Hunter of Coleman county, honor of the occasion.

H. R. Hunter of Coleman county, was in Brownwood on a brief visit Saturday. Mr. Hunter lives in the vicinity of the Dibrell oil well, which country in a few days ago, and which received from that part of the country. The people up there are going to put on a great program, in honor of the occasion.

Jim Sneed of Bangs was a Brownwood in a short time if the town kept on growing as it is now growing. ropolitan in nature. Hundreds of

The Story of Lottie Collins

BY HENRY

C. FULLER.

THE village county, is F. Calin and his wife, who came to Brown country and settled in early member of one of the pioneer fainprobably some day, these inci- in Brownwood with her husband

lin under the caddle in such way had been a home for five years. as to injure him in a fatal way internally. He left a widow and an adopted daughter, Lottie Collins but it has now been quite a while

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pulin is of a came back from him. most interesting nature and is therefore the central part of this

In his early manhood Thomas F. Dalin, moved to Kentucky and there he met and fell in love with Miss Salira E. Epperson. As the novelist would put it, the couple m irried in due time, because it was a case of love at first sight. Hardly had their honeymoon closed when Mr. and Mrs. Dulin set out in their search for the Golden Fleece, which they felt sure was to be found somewhere in the far and romantic west. Unlike Jason of mythical story, who sailed in his Argosies, they made their way westward as been busy today attending road best they might for both were meetings and looking after the young and full of the fire of youth Paris trip program.

roads. Their travels brought them and Pullman sleeper. It is under at length to Brown county or what is stood that the people of Fort Worth is now Brown county and they located in the vicinity of where the iters on Sunday, February 21. The brown was a stood that the people of Fort Worth is now Brown will see of Wingh 21. village of Winchell is now situated. Brownwood visitors will be in Land was easy to obtain and in Paris only one day and at nigh time the Dulins became owners of a will attend the big banquet. siderable tract. These two pio-

ly one shadow or regret in ne in the western wilderhd that was-as the years passed no children came to bless it. Nowhere was there heard the prattle of children's voices, or the pitapat of children's feet and the moth r heart of Mrs. Dulin and parental affection and sympathy of Mr. Du-

ake a brief rest, as he had been banquet at Lamar fair coliseum raveling and was very weary. Per- that night. aission was of course given in that | "A public reception, parade and whole-hearted and generous way, the presentation ceremonies wit so expressive of the western spirit be included in the opening day' of the old days. The rest of a few program, with state and nationa days became permanent when the officers of the American Legion Knighton Fields, entered into an from Brownwood, as well as from agreement with Mr. Dulin to re- Fort Worth, Dallas and other cit main with him and accept such ies. Newspapers all over the state tasks as came naturally in the con- and two film companies will broad duct of the place. This connection cast the event over the entire coun grew into the warmest friendship, try. between Fields and his hosts, and in time he came to know their dis- Henry W. Stanley, who is conduc appointment. Mr. Dulin told Fields ing the merchants programs of the that he and Mrs. Dulin would be institute; Joseph Leopold of the glad to adopt an heir, preferably a United States chamber of coin little girl, if one could be found merce; John W. Carpenter of the wholly worthy and without rela- Texas Power and Light company

leave all their earthly belongings. & M. College. Fields studied the matter over and told Mr. and Mrs. Dulin that he knew of just such child as he and Mrs. Dulin would like to have business people of Brownwood as but that she lived beyond the sea- matter of civic pride and by way o in an orphanage at Portsea, near showing that they appreciate the Portsmouth, England, and that this courtesy of the people of Paris child then 7 years old, was the should go in large numbers to Paris ward of his sister, Mary Fields, of and be present on the night of Feb. the orphanage nursing staff.

tle girl to us," answered Mr. Dulin, publicity Brownwood will receive "I will gladly pay your way to from it will be national in charac-Portsea, and return and also all ter. expenses necessary for bringing

the little girl.' The name of the little girl then tie was brought to the orphanage who simply stated that the father Nicholson's Tested Seeds .of the baby was dead and the moth er could not take the proper care of her. The child was placed in charge of Mary Fields and from

Henry Knighton Fields entered Brown count at once on his great adventure. He persuasion succeeded in obtaining Your Health and Good Looks! permission to bring Lottie Collins Why to America. He and Lottie, 7 years Pierce's to America. He and Lottie, 7 years old, sailed from England on the good ship "Queen," July 7, 1884, and it took three weeks to rear's are all that they are claimed to be New York, where the couple spent open regetable remains? I have the couple spent open regetable remains? New York, where the couple spent several days and went one Sunday adapted to woman's to hear Dr. T. DeWitt Talmadge Pierce's Favorite Pressure and the several days and went one Sunday adapted to woman's

lavished upon their own child and in turn Lottie was an affectionate of Dulin, in Brown and loving daughter in every sense named in memory and of the word. Under their care and oneer family-the Du- guidance she grew rapidly into ere is hardly a locality in liles of Brownwood. By the Dulins ome way with incidents of given every advantage and true to or romantic nature. The their word all their earthly bety of Dulin is no exception to longings were left to her at their observation thus applied. Nor death. Mrs. Dixon is still a young pulin alone. There are others woman, and in her delightful home

and splendid children she some times talks of the days of her child-Thomas F. Dulin was born in hood beyond the seas, and in he Ohio. He died at his home at Dulin, memory there lives now, the pic September 8, 1892, victim of an accident that overtook him while riding over his pasture locking after his cattle, of which he had a large number. It seems that while going at a rapid gait the horse stumbled and fell, catching Mr. Dudor the safells in grade was large which to her had and closes the stumbled and fell, catching Mr. Dudor the safells in grade was large which to her had a horse for five years.

Dulin, now Mis. E. L. Dixon, of since any word came from over the Brownwood. The events that led to the adop! Knighton Field, left the Dulin hom tion of Lottie Collins as the daugh- many years ago and no tidings ever

BY PEOPLE OF PARIS

ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP GETTING READY TO WELCOME BAND FROM HEART OF TEXAS.

the Chamber of Commerce, ha

The Paris round trip will cos In those days there were no rail- \$24.00. This includes railroad fare

President Armstrong would b people were industrious. They glad to have one hundred repre that the locality in which they settled was good enough to and—die in. And so there at Paris. It will be well worth de their future home. There while, from every point of view. Brownwood Day.

Monday, February 22, has been lesignated as Prownwood Day, and the people of Paris are going to see that the visitors from the heart of Texas are shown a great The following is from the

Paris Morning News: "That date has been named Brownwood Day, in honor of the One day a stranger came to their sented to Brownwood's Old Gray was from the eastern states to dition to good train service adds a Coggin Avenue Baptist Natchitoches on Red River and breezy air to the spirit of univer.

name was Henry present, besides a large delegation

tives and to such child they would and T. O. Walton, president of A

Matter of Civic Pride. The president of the Chamber o ruary 22. The program "If you will go and bring that lit- unique in every particular and the

SAVE AT LEAST 100% 7 years old, was Lottie Collins. Lot- by buying garden seed in the bulk. We have a stock of Looney Merc. Co.

The good people of Indian Cree! charge of Mary Fields and Irom of the Methodist denomination have time to time its mother came to see almost completed their splending that the more work and the more than the more tha

preach at Brooklyn Tabernacle.
Then they came on to the home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulin were everjoyed. They lavished everything in the way of love and affection on Lottie that parents could have possibly invalids. Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Baby Chix Place Orders Early **CUSTOM HATCHING**

Book Space Early As Space Is Limited

Brownwood Hatchery "Producers of Sturdy Chix" Phone 1623 Brownwood, Texas TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT SARAH II



THIS Old Gray Mare, whose life hitherto has been spent in peace and quiet somewhere in Lamar county, Texas, is destined togreatness as the mascot of the famous Old Gray Mare Band. She is nom Maggie, the unknown; but after next Monday will be Sarah II, mascot of the Band that is known from Kalamazoo to Juarez and fr om Cape Cod to Hollywood,

REDUCED TO SCIENCE NO TIME IS WASTED

LD TIME METHODS AND WAYS HAVE BEEN THROWN INTO DISCARD; EVERYBODY BUSY.

built from Houston as far through with this work and nurries as Brenham. A large number of to the next without asking anything as the next with school as the next with stage lines, therefore centered a bles which have long since lost wood had an attendance of 2,605 on ceased. Brenham in order to make connection with the railroad and thence to

then by stage to San Augustine and Nacogdoches, and innumerable other places, line connecting with ine until a vast section of the ine until a vast section of the to do than at any previous time 'r state could be reached by this kind the history of the world, there are of travel. Finally in 1856 a stage ine was established between San Antonio, Texas, and San Diego California, where connection was nade with steamers sailing for Thina and Japan and up the west

From New Orleans the passenger steamboat until he reached Rei River and then followed Red River is stated to Natchitoches where he Looney Merc. Co.

took stage. At San Augustine Paul V. Harrell Nacogdoches, Marshall, Crockett Navasotz, Brenham, Palestine, San Antonio, Austin and many places in the west, stage lines connected with other lines and close connection was made. Now the scene is changed. The

railroads came and had their day. One of the outstanding features surreys, with half a dozen trunks of modern progress is the rapid as the limit of freight, in the way levelopment of means and meth- of samples. If they made thirty Texas and has been practicing law miles a day and saw one customer in Cross Plains for some time. The writer has an old time Tex- they did well. They stayed where s almanae which gives the differ- night overtook them. Everybody Worth or Brownwood office, Mr. stage service. Generally, as shown bright side of life, and always carty by the old time schedule the stage ried a new schedule of jokes. Now the drummer travels in an automother than the drummer travels in an automother than the drummer travels in an automother than the drummer travels in an automother travels. There were no railroads in Tex-car and does his own driving. He over this section of the state,

From Brownwood people may previous Sunday, Galveston where ships might be aken for all the eastern cities.

The route into Texas by land

The route into Texas by land sal progress and helps move the Central Methodist wheels of the world. Everybody is Church of Christ in a hurry and while there is more means and methods of doing it five Belle Plain Baptist times quicker and easier

OUR DRY GOODS Busniess is grwoing every day. The brand new stock raveled up the Mississippi river by cf Goods sold at a very closest price is doing it .-

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MONEY SAVING

Birthday Sale

Twenty-three years ago forty progressive Druggists under the leadership of

Louis K. Liggett, joined together as the United Drug Company in the cooper-

ative manufacture and distribution of drug store merchandise, with the idea of

giving the public quality goods at money-saving prices. Today these original

forty Rexall Stores have grown to 10,000 and constitute a wonderful system

The 336 Liggett Drug stores with thousands of Rexall Druggists are celebrat-

ing the Twenty-third Birthday of the United Drug Company by offering for a

limited time only, tremendous saving on seasonable arug store products. Be

CAMP-BELL DRUG CO.

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The Rexall Stores

sure to take advantage of these remarkable buying opportunities.

of reliable money-saving, service giving drug stores.

Associated With Brownwood Firm

Paul V. Harrell, prominent Cross It seems now that the motor vehicle is to supersede all other contrivances in the way of travel. Plains attorney, has formed a partherist prominent cross prom Drummers used to make their rounds in buggies and double team has been announced.

Mr. Harrell is well known in Instead of going to the Fort News:

This law firm has several cifents | planned by Paris: brought mail and passengers. Of bile and unless he makes at least in Cross Plains and the country one hundred miles per day and sees surrounding the oil field town and merce and Winfield F. Brown post and larger places had daily ser-half a dozen customers he is not Mr. Harrell was taken into the American Legion, on George Wash vice.

American Legion, on George Wash vice. firm for the purpose of further ex-lington's birthday, Monday, February carries his samples in a waterproof tending the scope of their practice ary 22, will formally present to the

Sunday, which was 47 less than the The report follows:

Attendance

- 453 Austin Avenue Presbyterian Edwards Street Presbyterian Johnson Memorial Methodist

Mt. View Union Sunday School_ 30 John Egger of the Regency neigh borhood was a visitor in Brown wood, one day this week. Mr. Eg ger spoke in an optimistic veir concerning general industrial con ditions in his part of the country

MIDIAND RAHLROAD ISSUES SPECIAL RATE CIRCULAR GIVES NOTICE IN PAPERS.

The "On to Paris" committee is busy making plans to leave Brown-wood for Paris next Saturday a.m. and arriving in Paris at 10:00 wood for Paris next Saturday a.m. Returning the special will night. Three Pullmans will be op-leave Paris at 11:00 p.m. after the erated from Brownwood and the close of the banquet." cilizens generally are manifesting considerable interest in the trip

Sanday will be spent in Fort Worth where the Old Gray Marc Band will rehearse, and where the entire Brownwood delegation are to he the guests of the Fort Worth Manufacturers and Wholesalers of ganization at a big supper or din-rer as it is called, at the Texas ho-

There will be fifty instrument: in the band when it leaves Fort Worth for Paris, and several renditions by radio will be broadcas from Fort Worth. Paris will be reached early Monday morning.

The big parade in Paris will probably not be staged until in the afternoon or late in the evening. and at least two movie picture con cerns have made arrangements to get the pictures which will be shown on the screen by and by The presentation of the new masco will take place at the Lamar Fair Coliseum at night, the presentatio being made by the sponsor, Miss Margie Lou Moore. Pictures of Miss Moore and the new mascot have been received in Brownwood and they have been universally sat-isfactory. The new mascot wil' be accepted in behalf of the Old Gray Mare Band by Miss Katie Merl Parks, of Brownwood and the speech of acceptance will be made by Hon, Mark McGee, for-

Railread Boosts, Program. The following is from the Paris

merly of Brownwood, now of Fort

"This open letter has been is nt stage routes in Texas, long knew the old time drummer and his Harrell will remain in Cross Plains sued by the traffic department of time ago, and their schedule of op-lot was a hard one, although, he erations. Very few towns had daily managed to look constantly on the of McCartney, Foster and McGee, of organizations and individual and shows a fine spirit of co-ope ation in advertising the affair

142nd Infantry Band of Brownwood as with the exception of the Houshits a town at high speed, gets through with his work and hurries SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR Gray Mare, succeeding anything former mascot, lamented and de-

"The occasion will also be a general reunion and massed band concert, followed by a monster banquet at the Fair Park Coliseum Bands from other cities have been 401 invited to participate and a most

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ast being completed.

H. W. Nash vitation is extended especiatly to all ex-service men and community, National Guardsmen to gather at in Brownwood Paris for this festive occasion. "The event is the big 'kickon' regard to in opening of the Merchants and Far- his part of th

mers Institute, beginning at Paris that day under the auspices of the Paris Chamber of Commerce and unning for one week. "The Texas Midland will oper ate a special excursion train from Brownwood, Dallas and Fort Worth

on the 2nd, leaving Terrell, at 7:00

The committee at work on final arrangements in regard to getting Twenty-four dollars pays for the train ready consists of Bluford round trip, including sleeper ac- Adams, who is chairman; W. S. Buy and Hans Schroeder and the personnel of this committee practically insures that all arrangements will be made in a satisfactory way.

> Lee Meek, the good prophet and general hustler, of the Elkins lo-cality, was a visitor in Brownwood aturday, Mr. Meek says the industrial outlook in his part of Brown county is very encouraging and no-where has he heard the voice of e grumbler this year.

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RESTED IN FORT WORTH AND BEING RETURNED HERE FOR HEARING.

ORT WORTH, Feb. 12.—(A)— Ned Elliott, 21, former assistant a relative here today on charge of embezzling funds from the bank. Elliott was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams of Brownwood, who left this afternoon with his prisoner for the Brown

In a statement to the authorities, Elliott is said to have admitted peculations totalling \$5,400 over a eriod of about a year. He blamed liquor and living beyond his means. O. C. Walker, cashier of the bank, accompanied Adams to Fort Worth. He stated that the bank

was fully protected by surety bond. Elliott, who stated he had intend. ed to make restitution, said he began by taking \$90, and other ocns had converted sums up to \$800. He is unmarried.

Theater Burns at Rising Star With Loss of Over \$6,000

Luther Guthrie, owner of the Lyric Theatre in Rising Star and candidate for chief of police in Brownwood, was called to Rising Star early yesterday morning to investigate the burning of his thea-

It is believed that the theater was set on fire, as in August of last year, an attempt to burn the place was unsuccessful when a man was almost caught in the act.

Mr. Guthrie says the loss on the lding is about \$6,500, which is rtially covered by insurance. ir. Guthrie says he had som ble with a man who leased the e last year and that he was ted from the building on July 1925, after he had been caught ealing from the show. The grand jury recently indicted the man on three charges for thef and he is now out under bond.

The State Fire Commission will send a man to Rising Star to investigate the burning of the building and it is expected that an arrest or two will be made within the

Rrownwood Sponsor To Be Entertained Royally at Paris

The committee headed by Rufus ott, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Wilrownwood sponsor of the Old ray Mare band and the host of consors from other towns to the consors from the as sent out a letter with the folowing schedule for these honor cuests on February 22nd, when Pawill present Brownwood with a

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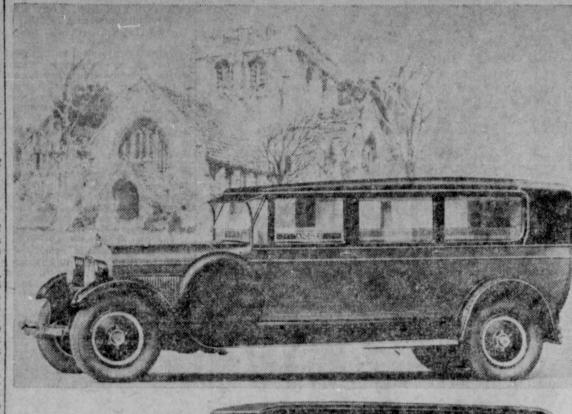
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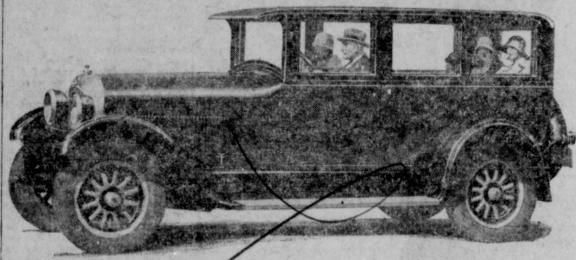
The couple also have 15 granding a dance in honor of the spon-

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu grandchildren.

to break up a cold overnight or out short an attack of grippe, uenza, sore throat or tonsilitis.

Studebaker Equipment Bought for New Undertaking Parlors





the Harwell Undertaking Parlors through E. J. Ball, of the B. & H. PICTURED above are the Studeba private ambulance, purchased be Motor Company. This motor each ment is all Studebaker-built especially for the Brownwood concern,

buildings on Baker Street, opposite sary provision for the motor equipthe Memorial Auditorium, with ment. No pains or expense is being hospital bed. Since selling this
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that the Harwell Fueral Parlers family room, operating room, show built for speed and comfort, and is day night of this week at 8:15 o'clock.

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mers and funeral directors in the been emblematic of sorrow and death. The hearse may also be us-

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MR. AND MRS. M'DONALD CLAIM ANY PERIOD YOUNGER THAN THIS IS HONEYMOON.

A. J. McDonald of Brownwood,

all sponsors are to be guests at the luncheon at the hotel with the Old Gray Mare band.

"At 1:30 the parade will take place in which each sponsor is to ride an old gray mare. This parade will be filmed by Pathe and Fox Film companies.

"Immediately after the parade in the record he spend the remainder of their days. John Weston of the Renfro Drug spend the remainder of their days. John Weston of the Renfro Drug spend the remainder of their days. John Weston of the Renfro Drug store on the square, is resting very film can be at the record he spend the remainder of their days. John Weston of the Renfro Drug store on the square, is resting very film can be at the record he spend the remainder of their days. John Weston of the Renfro Drug store on the square, is resting very film days ago, was wounded at the local hospital.

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hour at 6:30, at which time the county, Texas; Mrs. Annie Wright terrific cannonade. sponsors will be guests when the of Coleman, Texas; Mrs. Clarence Old Gray Mare will be presented Wright, of Meridian, Mississispi; to the Brownwood Old Gray Mare Mrs. Ida Hardin, of Melvin, Texas: John McDonald, of Williamso

children and four great grand chil-Iren. Mrs. McDonald qualified this hospital several days ago. atement as to grand children and statement as to grand children and Harlen Ray of Cisco is resting great grand children, by saying that very well following an operation in

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are members of the Missionary Baptist yesterday following an operation in the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hicks of near church and were baptized in a a local hospital performed severa Mullin, is still confined to a local ranch where the water had to be days ago. dammed up in order to get a place deep enough in which to baptize. The couple came to Texas many years ago and settled near Hemphil, the cupital of Sabine river, able to be removed to their home the hardwarf Texas this manning after coveral days in several days spent in a local in an automobile accident ten days ago.

Dave Arlison of Howard Payne College was able to return to his room at "the parn" Sunday following a few coveral days in several days spent in a local.

Calotabs at bed-tims wo fivater—that's all formed the acquaintance of Rev. Jerry Rice, a near relative of the sulletin man, and knew him and his people well, for guite a while. In his boyhood days the writer paid a visit to Polk county, spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week at the residence of his kinsman. Rice, and like other county spent a week to see the world, got home sick ald so in the well of the walking advertisements. The silk stock-brown and the walking advertisements. The silk stock-brown and the walking advertisements have attra and much more attention than the world. Worth Moore, the 5-year old son the walking advertisements have attra and much more attention than and to college is sick in a local hospital.

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Officers of the Theater are: Miss for Pat Malone, James (1) for Officers of the Theater are: Miss Cardner. Still later the family moved to old ago. "Arrangements have been made whose residence is 1800 Avenue D smith trade, his shop being near the with pneumonia. to meet the sponsors whether they sends The Bulletin word that his come by rail or car, from 9:36 until 10:30 a. m. on Monday, and
at the Gibraltar hotel there will be
dancing in the lobby.

"From 10:30 until 11:30 a. m. on Monday, and at the Gibraltar hotel there will be
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Hospital Notes

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was the number the last time they a local hospital performed yesterneard from their children and day morning Miss Venie Bell Beard of Ebony,

was able to return to her home

walked back home, along the nar- of A. L. Moore of Bend, Texas, is row gauge railroad. It took about resting very well in a local hosa week to get back and when he ar- pital following an operation per

Polk county the McDonalds moved W. A. Yarberry, 607 W. Anderson to Peach Tree village in Tyler street, was able to return to his county and settled in the immediate home Monday following severa! Miss Minnie Doris Petty, th well known Texas lumberman and daughter of George Petty of financier. As a boy John Henry Zephyr was able to return to her Kirby spent many an hour playing home Monday following an opera

Film companies.

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Elbert Teel of Howard Payne College was able to return to his room at "the barn" Saturday following several days spent in a local hospital. W. W. Fowler of Bangs was able

to return to his home yesterday following an operation in a loca! hospital several days ago.

Miss Johnnie Hicks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hicks, of near Mullin, who was injured in an automobile accident about 10 days ago, was able to return to her home Don Hicks, 10-year-old son

She was reared in a Methodist home and was a member of that church for a number of years, but later she became a member of the ospital with a broken leg, sustainwas an inspiration to all who met her, none knew her but to love

way over on the barder of Texas this morning after several days in ing several days spent in a local

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two, was accepted with great ap-

COACH AMIS NOW TO PREPARE FOR TEXAS CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT.

Taking an early lead, Captain Mart Nunnally and his Howard Payne Yellow Jacket followers last night ended their scheduled basket-

and places the Jackets in goodstrim to get into the championship race of the Texas conterence, which will at 8:15 o'clock and a full house

speedy little Chinske again flashed | coal mine with the theater in com- cease. Pat Malone, a Michigan product the audience, got started and made a half-dozen. The next p

Howard Payne started early and kitchen comedy, was also well pre- ever, might not be permanent. player an air-tight defensive game, sented. well as offensive. The Saints as John, the small Scotch farmer, minute before the whistle blew. The half ended 11-3. Butcher got a long shot during the first half that village constable, Albert Sledge. Jr. generates leave no offspring." started the excitement.

St. Edwards made thirteen points Booth Tarkington, was another of during the second period, and held the first plays and it, like the other St. Edwards made thirteen points the Jackets down to twelve counters, but the early Howard Payne plause. This play is a historical lead was too much. Chinske threw French play with the scene laid in one from a difficult angle and a the garret of a rusty lodging house long way out on the floor once to of the lower town, Boulogne-surgain the applause of the spectators Mer, in the year 1793. and Scott of the Jackets caused the Gardner Thomas as Valsin, the witnesses to rub their eyes when National agent of the French Rehe stood in the middle of the circle public, was the main character in and threw a perfect goal through this play. This act was probably

Only one athlete on the Saint Other characters in the play were squad hails from the Lone Star Louis de Valney-Cherault, Harold State. He is O'Brien, who got just Pyle; Anne DeLaseyne, Mrs. C. O. a minute of last night's play. Chin- Gill; Eloise d'Anville, Mrs. Chas. ske came down from Indiana, Ater; Swanson claims Illinois as his McNeil. home. Riley came from Memphis, Tennessee, and the Malone brothers registered from Michigan. Webe: came to the sunny South from the weeks in preparing the plays for tall corn of Iowa and Erspamer last night's performance. The same will return to his home in Minneso- three acts will be presented at the at the end of the term. This is home of the Little Theater Thurs-

by these fouls, the Jacket squad be held in Dallas in April, it has

Captain Riley of the Saints left from over the State with each to ed officially. the game for the second straight present a one-act play. Twenty-five within a few days, Mr. Harwell the visitors, was also chased from Brownwood Little Theater perfor-

REFEREE: Shelton.

GRAM

reached the age of 86 years, 1 mo.

and 20 days. She was married to Mr. A. W. Snider in Missouri I There were no children to

bless their union. They came to

Brownwood in 1904. She has made this her home since that time. Mr. Mr. Snider dying in 1909.

She was married to John Ingram

Aug. 29, 1915. They lived happily together 10 years, 6 months and 6 "Aunt Becky," as she was

familiarly called, was the daughter of Mr. Thomas Stephenson.

has one living brother, Calvin Ste-

living sisters in Idaho; also a niece

Mrs. Alfa Kaechele in Council

Grove, Kansas, and other relatives

in Nebraska. She was a cousin to

the mother of our townsmen, John-

we would say

calmly

nie and George Guilliams. To those

Weep not that her toils are over, Weep not that her toils are over. Weep not that her race is run.

God grant that we may rest as

Seventh Day Adventists. Her life

were an attest to the esteem in which she was held. The funeral services were conducted at the

By one who loved her, MRS. GEO. GUILLIAMS.

TRY THIS ON YOUR FLUTE-"My drl Works in a Barber Shor and e's a Top Notcher."

Dresses at J. L. King's.

New Spring Coats and

me, by Rev. C. O. Shugart of the Methodist church and Rev. W. D. Vinson of the Baptist church. She was buried in Greenleaf cemetery.

The beautiful floral offerings

When our work like her's is

phenson of Detroit, Kansas, and

1856.

mance, which will probably be on the court because of four fouls. Howard Payne (23) St. Ed. (16) The setting of last night's plays: scenery, Carl O'Dell; scenic paint-Position ing, Mrs. W. R. Roberts; decora-Butcher (3) _ Chinske (8) tion, Mrs. Walter Watson and Mrs. Atlantic. Forward

Harry McGhee; properties by the Swanson Empire Furniture Co. Forward The producing staff: Director, Riley Miss Catherine Padwick; business Center manager, Clyde A. McNeil; proper-Weber ties, Mrs. Walter Watson and Mrs. Guard ard
Pat Malone (6) Fyle and Albert Sledge, Jr.: tick-Hodges (1) __ Guard ets, Miss Lucille Rice; house, Mrs. Substitutes. Ira Hall; posters, Robert N. Leg-HOWARD PAINE: Petty for gett; costumes, Misses McFarland, Butcher, Boyd (4) for Scott. ST. Peavy, Scott, Mrs. Stewart Hopper

> Ruth Rogers, president; Gardner Thomas, vice-president; Harold Pyle, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Horn.

treasurer. BERLIN-To pass under low oridges on the River Spree, excursion steamers have been equipped with large water tanks, whi filled will lower the y Mrs. Rebecca Jane Ingram was born near St. Joe, Mo., Dec. 24, 1839, died Feb. 14, 1926, having

EUGENICS TO REPRESS BREEDING OF UNFIT

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS PRE- SOCIALLY UNFIT ARE IMPEDI-SENTED TUESDAY NIGHT MENT TO PROGRESS OF GOD'S KINGDOM.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(A).- The The Little Theater of Brownwood made its formal debut last evening Rev. Dr. E. W. Barnes, bishop of at the Carnegie Library, with the Birmingham, made an outspoken presentation of three one-act plays declaration last night in advocaball season by defeating St. Ed- to a full house. It was this group's tion of repressive measures against wards university 23-16 in a fast. first attempt in producing plays breeding of the unfit. Such repressibility of Brownwood and sion, he maintained, would be "in whirlwind affair.

Last night's affair is the second victory Howard Payne has grabbed from St. Edwards in two nights.

Last night's affair is the second officers and members of the Little accordance with the plan by which thrown into the water by the force God has brought humanity thus far of the collision. Nine men managed on its road."

the first night's performance a suc-The Curtain was drawn promptly a meeting of the Eugenics Educa-8:15 o'clock and a full house tional Society. The bishop contend-scene. A three hour search falled to be decided by a tournament at Howard Payne next week.

Big Mart Nunnally was high point man for the second time during the series. Last night he lopped a couple of baskets and made five points with free throws. The speedy little Chinske again flashed.

at 8:15 o'clock and a full house thouse thouse thouse the bishop content. Scene. A three hour search is content to the creation of what impediment to the creation of what it the tug.

The tug sank immediately the top of its smokestack remaining to the coupling of the tug.

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his dribbling ability and got the plete darkness during the entire Strong arguments could be subrange of the basket for eight points. act. This play went over great with mitted, the bishop declared, for the Strong arguments could be sub sterilization of mental defectives, The next play. "The Pie in the but religious sentiment was op-oven," by J. J. Bell, a Scotch posed to it. This opposition, how-

"The humane man," said The part of Walter Cryer speaker, "as a consequence of his were held to a single point for the first nineteen minutes, Pat Malone Other characters in this play were vironment for all born into the throwing one through the basket a Susie, John's wife, Miss Gertrude world, and he is learning that he

Sanitary Rules May Interfere With "Healers"

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-A Mexican governmental proclamaion prohibiting foreigners from the hardest of the three to put over. entering Mexican territory who do not comply with all sanitary and health requirements may check the flow of hopeful patients to the Nuevo Lareda cemetery for "di-vine healing" at the camp of four and Dossonville, Clyde A. long-haired Yucatecas Indians. The Miss Catherine Padwick is direcedict was issued yesterday by Mextor of the organization and she ican medical authorities as a proworked hard during the past two tective measure against introduc tion of serious diseases among the

congregation of patients. The "divine healers" who came to Laredo several days ago, have heir headquarters just outside the Nuevo Laredo cemetery, where long lines of persons are standing await ing their turn for treatment. Among the patients, which number upward of 10,000 are many cripples, para. lytics, blind and deaf persons from both sides of the Rio Grande.

Miraculous cures have been re ported as the result of the touch of the "divine healers." No specific cures, however, have been confirm

LONDON-On Tristan da Cunha called the loneliest isle of the Brit, ish empire because a ship stops there only once every two or three years, the men dance only with men and the women only with women except on very special occasions. The islan'i is in the South

Four Men Are Missing After Ship Collision

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(P)—Four men were missing after a collision today between a New York Marine Company's tug and the Fall River line steamer New Hampshire in the East River near Prooklyn bridge. Six others, three of whom were in serious condition, were taken to serious condition, Beekman Street hospital, suffering from submersion and exposure.

to cling to floating ice cakes until The occasion for the address was rescued by the New Hampshire and locate the four remaining meli of

The tug sank immediately, the top of its smokestack remain above the surface of the river. The New Hampshire with a damage

BOBS IN BERLIN

BERLIN-German women have begun a new struggle, and it pro-mises to be long and deadly. The issue is bobbed hair. Many come to the shops at night to have their hair cut. One West End barber had to pacify an enraged husband who threatened him with a gun. demanding that he put the tresses

Bet the first man to eat his lettuce was awfully hungry.

A frown is nothing but a wasted

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BETTER COTTON STAPLE

CEVERAL of the cotton dealers of Brownwood, who annually pandle more than a hundred thousand bales of the staple, are interesting themselves in the campaign to improve the cotton product of the county, and are planning to offer cash prizes for the largest yields of long-staple cotton on fiveacre tracts of non-irrigated land. The details of the contest are yet to be developed, but the importance of the movement is at once apparent to every one, and hearty co-operation is assured.

There is as much difference in value between short staple, "half-and-half" cotton and long staple cotton as there is between a broom-tail pony and a Kentucky thoroughbred. This season there are hundreds of thousands of bales of short staple cotton that has no market, and some of it is in this county. Deluded by the promise of a larger yield per acre, many farmers planted the half-and-half cotton, and harvested a crop of low grade stuff that cannot command a price sufficient to pay the cost of production. Brown county is not a cotton raising county, as Texas counties are reckoned. The normal been crop here is around fifteen to sixteen thousand bales, and this crop ought by all means to be high-class stuff that can be sold on the highest market, Every farmer who plans to raise cotton this year, whether participating in the cotton contest or not, should provide himself with the best seed available and seek to produce long-staple cotton. It means the difference between profit and loss on the cotton acreage of the county.

THE PASSING DAY By WILL H. MAYES

THE NAME, "The Winter Garden," as applied to all that section of Texas lying south of San it fits. They are growing vegetables down there all the winter through, and are making money out of them. Almost the entire section may be irrigated either from the streams or from wells, and most of the soil is of a kind especially adapted to vegetables. The people have known this a long while, and they have known how to produce the crops. Unfortunately, though, they have not until recently known how to market what they grow to advan-They now have successful marketing organizations and the railroads and brokers are not getting brought fine profits because it has been handled to advantage. The onion crop will soon be moving to the markets that can consume it, and other vegetables will be handled the same way. So long as dare to decide either way. So he split the receptions this is done, vegetable growing in "The Winter Garup. He never invited a senator and fine to decide either way. den" will be profitable.

CLOSER MARKETING ORGANIZATION This leads to repetition of something said before

help in crop production is assistance in marketing.

If the government and other agencies that are telling the farmers how to produce would only give as much aid to them in marketing as in production. farming would become profitable enough to attract

IMPORTANCE OF DECISION

lack decision. We plan enough, but do not act on our plans. It is better to drop some plans, but indecision can grow on us until we lose the courage to attempt anything out of the general routine of the manuscript of the manuscr have planned to do, but have dropped without a rial, but out of which you could have realized great have become near necessities. returns if only you had acted on your plans. This

MEASURING YOUR SUCCESS

of a satisfactory definition. Most of us would be habit, and a new range of necessities. failures if any such standards were applied. After all, about the only real success we can be certain of is in having worthy ideals toward which we have toward which we work, even when apparently secured, may be disappointing failure. Success is in the efforts we make, not in the visible results.

GRAFT NO LONGER STARTLES

The people have heard so much of graft recently that they are no longer startled by any kind of reports they hear. Evidence that persons high in office, and to whom the people have entrusted their money, have betrayed their trust and have used their positions to their own advantage and to the disadvantage of the public, hardly causes passing There was a time when the grafter and the thief were classed about alike, if in fact the official who stole public funds was not regarded as worse than the petty robber of individuals. The We knew that wild oats were.—American Lumbercountry is sadly in need of a quickened public con- man.

POLITICAL SLATE MAKERS

It is amusing to read the prophecies of those who pretend to know or to be able to foretell what chance to get money without earning it.-Milwaule coming in the politics of the State. In politics kee Leader. past is no guide to the future. What happened last year or years ago is not even an indication of fore were as comfortable and families ag selden in what may spring forth in politics. The voter is them.—Seattle Times, himsical and impulsive and votes usually according to his conviction of today rather than on his some day a magazine editor is going to achieve actions of yesterday. Most political writers are lasting fame by publishing stories as interesting as merely wild guessers, who write on the presumption the advertisements .- Life. that their bad guesses will soon be forgotten.

Persia's new Shah formerly was a stable boy. retty well equipped for taking up the reins.—

Senator Shipstead would abolish conscription. He had better wait until we succeed in abolishing war.

Mobile Register,

Daily Washington Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Does a congresswoman socially outrank the wife of a cabinet officer?

This is a serious question, now that women are breaking into Congress in increasing numbers—already a quarter of a dozen strong. It needs to be answered immediately, but there's no prospect of it. The highest authorities disagree.

That a cabinet officer outranks a representative is a well recognized principle of social law. It seems to follow naturally that his wife outranks representative's wife. Presumably he (a cabinet fficer) outranks a congresswoman, too, Only, as between cabinet officers (at any rate until some woman gets a portfolio) and congresswomen, there

isn't much prospect of a clash.

But, as between cabinet of ficers' wives and congresswomen, there's such a prospect-or rather, its right with us now.

When the present Washington "season" opened the capital's social arbiters' first thought seems to have been to class Congresswomen Florence P. Kahn, Mary T. Norton and Edith N. Rogers among representatives' wives, as, indeed, Congresswomen Kahn and Norton (Not Congresswoman Rogers) had

But the White House dopes the situation out dif-

There it's argued that an official status is binding and that, before it, a social status has to give Well, a congresswoman has an official status and a cabinet officer's wife has none. She shines only by a reflected light. A congresswoman shines

What the White House thinks has a great deal

But, after all, there is only one White House and there are 10 "cabinet ladies"-not all wives, for there are some widowers in the cabinet.

This makes social Washington stop and reflect. If it were a case of the White House versus the "cabinet lady" social Washington would make up its mind in a minute-on the White House's side. But one against 10; that's pretty heavy odds.

Now, if anybody imagines this is all bosh and that it doesn't really matter a bit who takes precedence of whomsoever else in official Washington, let him consider the interesting fact that the mem-Antonio, is going to stick to the country, because bers of Congress and of the Supreme Court of the United States have been received separately at the White House ever since President Cleveland's day. What does that signify?

Why, it signifies that it never has been possible to determine since then whether a Supreme Court justice takes precedence of a senator or a senator of a Supreme Court justice.

Previously the justices and the senators had been ceived by the president by luck and chance-first come, first served.

But Chief Justice Fuller raised the point that he all the profits. The spinach crop this winter has and his associates were bigger men than senators and ought to come first in line. The senators refused

justice to call on him at the same time. He was afraid they'd fall to pulling one another's hair if he did.

That dispute's been pending for 25 or 30 years. in this column. What the farmers need more than It looks as if another one was about to start now.

NONESSENTIAL PURCHASING

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: Critics of parthe best thought of the country. The farmer has tial payment purchasing who are prone to harp been imposed upon in the matter of marketing until he has become discouraged, except in a few localities upon the buying of "nonessentials" will find somespecializing in crops that the farmers can success- thing to think about in Babson's current letter. THEN when Mary was ble, it seems, for farmers to organize over a large Not only does he record the fact that of the lines territory for co-operative marketing of staple crops, of retail trade more active than a year ago—some- she fell down at his feet, saying un- hath been dead four days. like cotton, wheat or corn. The National Govern- thing more than half of forty-five lines—the leaders here, my brother had not died. ment should lend its help in working out a marketing system that will largely stabilize the markets for
the opinion that "moonle want modes" here, my brother had not died.

When Jesus therefore saw her lieve, thou shouldest see the glory farm products. Farming should be made as safe the opinion that "people want modern comforts and weeping, and the Jews also weep- of God? farm products. Farming should be made as sate conveniences and they are buying them, even though it means economizing on actual necessities." Further, and was troubled. Then they took away the stone ed in the spirit, and was troubled. From the place where the dead was it means economizing on actual necessities." Further, and said. Where have ye laid laid. And Jesus lifted up his eyes, he warns that "when depression comes again mer- him? They said unto him, Lord, and said, Father, I thank thee that I read a statement a while ago that impressed chants and manufacturers handling the usual ne-I read a statement a while ago that impressed me, not because it was new, but because of the way cessities of life will find their business declining as Then said the Jews, Behold how me always; but because of the peoit was made. In substance it was that most of us well as so called luxury business."

our actions. It is better to fail occasionally in our uries, or nonessentials, of the American people. In died? our actions. It is better to fail occasionally in our efforts than not to try. Most of the successes in life have been on the part of those who have ventured. If you plan carefully and carry out your plan caref plans thoroughly you may succeed, but a lifetime vice, in food and at every turn of life, another gener- it. spent in making plans that are never set to work is ation's luxuries, and some things beyond their Jesus said. Take ye away the said unto them, Loose him, and let a lifetime wasted. Think back of the things you dreams, are today's necessities, or conveniences that stone. Martha, the sister of him him go.

Widespread prosperity, which is an increased suggestion as to the value of decision applies to other things than to money making. Good resolutions are valueless until they are set to work.

The International Uniform Sunthrough an illness some time preventer things than to money making. Good resolutions are valueless until they are set to work.

The International Uniform Sunthrough an illness some time preventer than the day School Lesson for February iously, and who had been at a distinguished the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and ance, without knowing of his applies to the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and the reach of the Or-21st: Christ the Resurrection and the reach of the Or-21st the Resurrection and the reach of the Or-21st the Resurrection and the R dinary wage earner's family. Inventive genius and the Life. John 11:32-14. the development of industry have brought many Success is something hard to define or measure. nonessentials within easier reach. Together they Most people measure it in terms of dollars, and yet have created a new opportunity for ordinary people By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of The Congregationalist.) a better definition would be, "the realization of one's hopes or expectations," and that comes far short result is a new standard of living equipment and the miracle of the feeding of lifeless body with the result that

Babson notes that "the demand toward pleasureto the raising of Lazarus from the
dead, revived and sat up. He recoviving and labor-saving devices is increasing" and
dead. If a miracle could be exered fully and the circumstances Babson notes that "the demand toward pleasure-giving and labor-saving devices is increasing" and plained it would cease to be a mir-fully evidenced were related in The faithfully worked. We can never be certain about believes that "this business is sound and that within acle. It is difficult to believe that Congregationalist at the time of his accomplishment. Money, position or other things limits the consumers can not be criticized for econ- Jesus performed the comparatively actual death some years later. A omizing on many of the fundamental 'necessities' few miracles of which there is recin order to have more of the modern comforts." performing a great many others of had been throughout conscious of He knows human nature better than those who which we have no record, so that all that was happening around him, would censor the buying habit of others.

PARAGRAPHINGS

Flowers are now being grown by electric light.

arrives at a conclusion, it is his own.-Toledo Blade.

A cynic rises to announce that homes never be- pitality.

Besides being an optimist, the fellow who worked out a cross word with a fountain pen was a rubber this power of unfailing love. conservationist .- Detroit News.

JES' CAN'T BREAK HERSELF OUT OF IT thonal minister, who, milwankee Journal: Turkey has got so used to years ago, apparently died and was laid out for burial. His friends were laid out for burial. His friends were defying somebody or other that the habit has be-

OUT OUR WAY



CHRIST AND LAZARUS



Text: John 11:32-44.

where Jesus was, and saw him, by this time he stinketh; for he to him, Lord, if thou hadst been Jesus said unto her, Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldest be-

thou hast heard me. he loved him!

parent death received a strange inner prompting to go and see him.

Then they took away the stone

And I knew that thou hearest

ple which stand by I said it, that

that Jesus is powerful and willing fear. to do for the souls of men.

mournfully awaiting the funeral when a nurse, who had nursed him at Looney's

She found the friends and neighbors gathered in the house death, but for some reason she felt the indwelling of the spirit. This the miracle of the feeding of lifeless body, with the result that the five thousand applies equally before long the man, apparently the miraculous things that have though he could give no sign of been recorded would seem to be life. At first he was seized with there because they symbolize and terror of being buried alive, but ulillustrate the spiritual reality and timately, as he lay in that state, he power of Christ. The miracles are had what seemed to be a revelation miracles of feeding, healing, giving of the presence of Christ, and he sight and giving life. They typify declared that a great peace had the performance of the body of all filled his soul, taking away all

Before one is too skeptical con-

BULK GARDEN SEED

THE PARSON'S COLUMN

By Williams

'A Thing of Shreads and Patches'

frequently quoted than any othed atuhority with which the Parson is acquainted, and so, he sup-

face, whatever color it may be.

Sweet air is odorless.

Yes, and dirty literature is dirty without regard to who writes or the show a Madison Square Gardistributes it.

The Parson wonders whether or each side, there were cooped many not it will be taken as an excuse, birds. This show was promoted by when the time comes, that vile lit- the leading breeders of Brownerature was written and distributed wood but in some way, we failed in the way of business and in an- to get a premium list and cannot swer to demand.

many know, Brownwood is an up-A hundred thousand men and to-date little city and breeders get women have lived out their lives right on the job each year and as faithful husbands and wives; promote a good show. but they never obtained the notoriety which the Stillmans have bound about with a napkin. Jesus difficulties. But, perhaps, they said unto them, Loose him, and let would rather be without the notor-

> The foot ball season is over. The basket ball season is just about to close. The baseball season will then open. Will the studies be taken up in the vacation?

The very heart of Christianity is

can neither be proven nor explain ed; it can only be experienced. The doctrine has been sorely abused it is exceedingly liable to abuse yet it remains true forever that "the world cannot receive him, be cause it seeth Him not, neither knoweth Him; but the faithful disciple does know Him, because he dwelleth with Him and shall be in Him." The spirit dwells in a man to make him wish to do right and hate to do wrong. Not that, so long as we are in the flesh, we shall ever be so obedient to His monitions and guidance that we shall never do wrong. That to the Parson's mind is a grievious error productive of many evils. But the Spirit does remove the governance of a man's conduct from without to within. Not by laws written of bronze tablets or graven on tables The story of the raising of Laza-rus emphasizes alike the loving well bear in mind such well-attest-sympathy and the wonder working ed incidents. However, we come to It must be said of Senator Borah that when he rives at a conclusion, it is his own.—Toledo Blade.

Too many people think opportunity means a nance to get money without earning it.—Milwauble Leader.

A cynic rises to announce that homes never benefit were as completely an early and the wonder working power of Christ. His real humanity is expressed in what in our English version is the shortest verse in the Bible, "Jesus wept." What Jesus and the life." Jesus declares that in him he that believeth, though he should mean to every home. He had been in this home sharing its hoss we are told, is eternal life.

How do we know that the investment of the Goldents. However, we come to the larger aspects of our lesson in the larger aspects of our lesson in the concrete statement of the Goldent ext, "I am the resurrection and the life." Jesus declares that in him he that believeth, though he die, yet shall live. The gift of God, we are told, is eternal life.

How do we know that the law shall be written. He shall love righteousness and hate iniquity. Conflict there will always be; for the flesh lusteth against the flesh die, yet shall live. The gift of God, we are told, is eternal life.

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Not long ago there was occasion to recall an incident, related years ago in The Congregationalist, conterning a well-known Cengregational minister. who, some forty

The preachers may some of them be cranky; some of them may be mistaken on some points; but they will all preach Christ and him crucified. Go to church to-morrow.

POULTRY EXPERT TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO BIG **BROWNWOOD EXHIBIT**

Knob-Knockers

Rob Auto House

Burglars entered the Santa An Motor Company, Ford dealers, the Mountain City early this me

ing knocked the knobs off the s with a sledge-hammer and esca with some \$400 in cash and al \$10,000 worth of notes, a telep!

message from Santa Anna st

The burglars are believed to ha entered the building early th morning by using a crow-bar

prize the front door open and ther used a sledge-hammer to gain en

trance to the strong boxes in the

Stafford Baxter is manager of the

Santa Anna Motor Company.
Officers of Coleman county were

The burglars secured one of the largest amounts ever taken from a

In Santa Anna

CORNISH MEN DID NOT FAIL TO BOOST THEIR BIRDS; PRAISES AUDITORIUM.

Walter Burton, well known poultry expert, of Arlington, Texas, writes an interesting story for the O. K. Poultry Journal, of Mounds, Oklahoma, in which he gives some facts and figures in connection with the great Cornish exhibit and Brown County Poultry Show held at Brownwood last autumn. Mr Burton has acted as judge once or twice in the Brown county poultry shows and is widely known as expert authority. He is president of the judges section of the American Poultry Association and also an official of many other organizations. notified and started an investiga-Last autumn Mr. Burton was judge tion but at a late hour this afterof the fine show at Brady and at the conclusion of his work there, came to Brownwood and spent a largest amounts ever taken from day or so looking over the show here. In his communication to the O. K. Poultry Journal he says: "On our way home from San Rules for

Saba, we stopped at Brownwood, Texas, to see the International American Cornish Meet and the Correspondents poultry show in general. When we were going to our hotel, we asked the bus driver how the poultry show was and he said that it was a The Benner-Bulletin wants show was and he said that it was a good correspondent at all the property success in every way and they were holding a big banquet up success in every way and they cipal places in Brown county. One is especially wanted at Byrds, May, the Southern Hotel that night When we registered, we came back Hog Valley, Angel, Indian Creek, Hog Valley, Angel, Indian Creek, good correspondent at all the prin-Turkey Peak, Clio, Clear Creek, Wolf Valley, Thrifty—in fact, at these or any other place where there is no correspondent, the Bandown and walked in. It was a banquet for the Cornish breeders with a few extra friends invited. What amused us as much as anything else was the good talks made and the substantial obligations made by ner-Bulletin desires to get one as quickly as possible. To such cor-respondent the paper will be given the breeders of Cornish that they respondent the paper will be given free while they are correspondent, also stationery will be fujrnished. Send in your application at once.

Rules for Correspondents.

Write the name of the place at the top of the first page, on a margin at least two inches in width. were going from Brownwood talking their chosen breed, the Cornish, and hatch and raise all the chicks they could and come to gether next year at the International Cornish Meet at Colorado Springs, Colorado. We were the told by Mr. J. L. Lewis, toastmas Do not use the term "Mr." unles ter of the meeting that this was the a man is with a woman, in which most successful meet in the history case say Mr. and Mrs.

of this International American Cor
Do not use the term Mr. unless a man is with a woman, in which case say Mr. and Mrs.

Do not use the term Mr. unless a man is with a woman, in which case say Mr. and Mrs. THEY SAY"-"They" is more nish Club. There were something but always use "and" except like 500 birds showing. Readers speaking of business concerns, this is a demonstration of what which case say Jones & Smith, working together can do. You not Jones and Smith, could not attend that show without In speaking of a preacher Judge Woodward to venireman: and explaining the good qualification so is very ill, or So and So who tions of Cornish to visitors at the has been very ill, or very sick, is various parts of the show talking In erporting sickness say So and show. Don't get the idea that there reported as being much better.
were no other birds shown but These are plain and simple rules Venireman, looking hard at Walt were no other birds shown buil These are plain and simple rules Early—Looking hard at IMMs Cornish, on account of this club and if followed wil Isave much time. Early:—"Yes, your honor, one look meeting. We looked the show room in the office in way of correcting, at that man convinced me that he over pretty carefully and saw many Come on now with your applications.

was guilty."

Judge Woodward:—"Heavens!

Man, that is the prosecuting attorbey."

Over pretty carefully and saw many come on how with your applications of the good varieties showing in cations for correspondent and let's Rhode Island Reds, White Wyar all work to make the Banner-Buldottes, White Orpingtons, Ameri letin the real family newspaper of can and English White Leghorns, all this country. Dirt on the face is dirt on the Brown Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, Mottled Anconas, White and Start your baby chi Black Minorcas. The show was and turkeys on staged in the municipal auditorium Chial Starter for Chick Starter for best

which furnished an up-to-date show room, splendid light and gave the show a Madison Square Garden effect. This large auditorium baby chick feed in itself, within itself did not hold the ex hibit. Under the elevated seats or

New Spring Coats ar Dresses at J. L. King's. call the names of officers, but, as

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OIL PRODUCTION IN **BROWN COUNTY NEARLY** 3,000 BARHELS DAILY

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ABLE AMOUNT; VAST SUM
INVESTED IN MACHINERY.

Considerable demand for information regarding the Brown county oil development situation is heard as the days come and go.

The daily production of the com-bined oil areas of Brown count; may be placed at about 2225 bar-rels. This includes all the fields— Cross Cut, Clear Creek, Byrds and the isolated wells wherever they may be. It is thus seen that Brown county is strictly on the oil map as a producing area. The daily value of oil produced in the Brown county fields is about \$5,125.00. By taking pencil and paper it is easy to fig-ure that this will run into a considerable amount of money in 365 days, even if the fields hold their own and no new wells are developed. The value of oil produced in Brown county in 365 days would be \$1,846,000.

To the layman who looks at an oil map or who gets in a car and drives over the country, taking a brief survey of the situation, like the crop expert who gathers his statistics on crops and industrial conditions, generally, while reclin ing in an easy chair and gazing out of a Pullman car window, the oil game seems dead easy and dead certain. In other words it seems to the ordinary layman that the bringing in of an oil well is abou the easiest way of making money that can be imagined. As a mat ter of fact it is the hardest and most uncertain. Compared to the oil game, farming in a drouthy country and depending wholly on the rainfall, for good crops, is much safer and much more certain. The farmers look at the clouds and make conclusions in regard to rain He looks at the moon and draws still further conclusions. Then he goes ahead and the chances are none of the signs which he re garded as favorable, ever come to

So it is with the oil man. H looks over a given piece of ground and on the surface it looks good He picks up a rock and reads wha appears to be characters written in letters of oil back in the Paleo zoic age; he finds in another rock the track of a gigantic lizzard, in higher strata, in the Mezozoic age and so he comes to the conclusion that it might be a good gamble or finding oil to put a well down o this land. He can't see one-half ar inch beneath the surface. The X-ray will lay here the secrets inside the body and cast its rays thre plank, but no x-ray has yet bee found that will penetrate the boson of Mother Earth and show to th wondering gaze of the oll seeker the hidden pools of the golden lave that repose beneath. Mineral rods witch switches, and divers method: have been used by men in the en leavor to locate oil pools to a cer tainty, but as yet no sure metho has been found. There is no surfound in one place as another. It east and southeast Texas the dril is sent down in low and level tract and gushers are brought in, while out here in central Texas the dril is sent down among the hills anoil is found in paying quantities.

Here is the secret of oil devel opment in the Central West-some must bring in a big wellwell that puts out at least 500 bar rels every day and even more, to start something really on a big de velopment scale in this part of th country. Of course there will be oil levelopment going on all the time at it will take something big to et things going in a big way.

It is very probable that with the contracts that have been let wells in Brown county, that the in crease in oil production may soon be increased to 3,000 barrels per say and much more. The oil are: that produces 5,000 barrels every day in the year is a big industria!

There is another side to the pic

Say almost two million dollars worth of oll is produced in Brown county in one year.

The machinery invested in this production, counting wear and tear, and loss by deterioration probably represents an outlay of several million dollars. eral million dollars. It takes r barrel of money to lay a pipe line It takes a barrel of money to build a bunch of oil tanks. There is not a single phase of the oil development industry that is not exceedingly costly and especially is this true when it is coupled with the fact that it is uncertain. And yet

big enterprises are coming here and taking the risk, without making anything in the way of a guarantee on their investment.

So it might be said by way of summing up that the outlook for oil development in Brown county is very favorable. No boom is in sight Much of the excitement that was apparent 60 days ago has simmerapparent 60 days ago has simmered down to cold blooded reality Many contracts for wells have been let and work on these wells will begin soon. Quite a numbe are in progress now. The outloof is considered good and also safe Oil production in Brown county is no longer problematical. It is a certain proposition and has mad for itself a permanent place in the material industries of this locality

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

THE DAIRYING INDUSTRY

BY O. P. GRIFFIN, County Agricultural Agent.

Following is an article prepared for The Bulletin by O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, who is always seeking a method to better the many agricultural and rural inustries of Brown county.

The article below is one on dairying which Mr. Griffin wrote in con-nection with the much discussed ubject of dairying. Dairying has been one of the main subjects of the Chamber of Commerce for the past few months as an eastern milk ondensery concern has been conemplating the establishment of a milk condensery in Central or West Texas, along the line of the Gulf, olorado and Santa Fe railway.

Mr. Griffin has been co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in this matter and has been assisting in gathering information and data to be sent to the company. Mr. Griffin has also conducted

ests on dairy herds in the county for the past two or three years with great success, both of the owners and the dairy industry.

"Are you really interested in securing the location of the milk condensery at Brownwood? Well, there is lots to do. One of the things necessary to securing such a plant is to build up our dairy business and put it on a basis of economic

"We do not assume to be so very learned or wise, but we have had opportunity to observe more than any one else the whole situation as it affects milk producers in Brownwood territory. And if you will take the trouble of reading this article to the end we shall try to analyze the milk producing business and suggest ways of making it more profitable.

"There are two outstanding probems the solution of which must be ught at the same time. They are Low Production per Cow and Poor

Without attempting to determine exactly what the average produc tion per cow is, we know that it is too low to bring the producer a profit even if a ready market were ovided for all our surplus milk,

prices currently paid for milk. "This low production is due to vo causes. One of them is improper feeding and the other is a number of our cows would be poor producers under any condition. The feeding problems can be quickly remedied, but the other will require more time but is even more cessary to success.

The other problem is that of finding a market for dairy products, would be solved by securing the milk condensing plant. But we need not expect that until we have can be provided for our surplus started on the road toward the soution of our production problems. On the other hand a good dairy cow properly fed and managed is a paying proposition at any time.

What to Do.

nake contact between e central organization and the milk ducers. These leaders should be men who are themselves interested public spirited enough to give a little of their time to render a service to the community.

"Milk producers should work with the leaders in weeding out the unprofitable cows, in using only sires of families whose production is known to be profitable and in adopting better methods of feeding. I know that a great many are going to say it is too much trouble to test the cows and too expensive to feed them. But the test lies at the very toundation of successful dairying. Many cows whose milk yield seems to be all right either produce milk of low quality or stay dry for too long a period each year. "It is really not much trou-ble to get a line on the production of a herd. If the milk is weighed and tested one day each month a fairly accurate estimate can be made of each individual cow. This should be kept up for a full twelve months, however, for it is what the

cow will do on the average

throughout the year that counts.
"Next in importance to the culling or even surpassing it is the use

of good sires. There are several hundred scrub bulls in our county that ought to go to the slaughter SATURDAY MORNING. house next week. It costs no more to feed and raise a heifer that will

the value of the one is much greater than the other. The 300 pound cow would make a profit where the 200 pound cow would fail. "Please notice we have not yet suggested anything that would increase your expenses. If four or five farmers would club together and own a good dairy bull the ex-pense would actually be less than what we are now out supporting numerous scrubs. In the test work the Extension Service and Farm Bureau will make the fat tests and assist in determining which cows should be sold to the butcher. The expense here would be only for acid to make the tests and breakage o' glassware, very slight compared

with results that would be attain-"The other cause of low production is improper feeding. Here rapid progress can be made feeders will only accept the information given out by the Experiment Staions and experienced dairymen The farmer should raise plenty of good forage and part of the grain feed. But the profitable dairy cow s the hardest worked animal on the farm and must be fed a batan. ed ration even though a large part

of it has to be purchased at times. "A dairy club would help to arouse interest and furnish some good demonstrations. We should have at least eight communities organize dairy clubs with boys of school age. A leader will be necessary in each community. This should be a man who likes to work with boys and who will attend their

"Each boy would secure heifer calf of good breeding, feed and care for it and exhibit it at the Brownwood Fair.

"Lessons and practice in judging dairy cattle could be given at the club meetings. Besides this a lot of general information could be broadcasted in this way. And the contest to see who can raise the best dairy cow would create a lot

of interest in better dairy cattle. 'Now the plans suggested here are subject to a great deal of criticism and modification, but if we want to build up a profitable dairy business the problems named above must be solved. The more progress we make in solving them the sooner will we be able to increase production to the point where an outlet

"If you are interested start something in your community."

Start your baby chicks in milk production and who are Central Produce Company. Streeter, chairman of the board, of the Simms Petroleum Company,

SIMMS OIL COMPANY

BOULDIN & GILMORE OPEN NEW WAREHOUSE SERVICE HERE

As was announced in these col-umns a few days ago, Bouldin & produce 300 pounds of fat in a year than it does to raise one that Gilmore are now sole agents in the can produce only 200 pounds. Yet Brownwood territory for the Simms Oil Productions. The new warehouse at the subway on Brady avenue is a thing of beauty, painted in three colors—red, white and blue, which is the colors used by the Simms Oil Company. The sign of the company is a red triangle with white and blue lettering in pected and it will be forthcoming 107 without delay. In addition to the well big warehouse which will be oper ess tomorrow-Saturday any has erected two tanks h a capacity of 12,000 gal-

During the past several days J W. Ricker, representative of the Simms Oil Company, has been in fields in Texas. The company ha their Dozier neighbors by may be necessary in getting his company started off at Brownwood Bouldin & Gilmore are too wel known to need introduction to the people of Brownwood. They un derstand thoroughly every detail of the oil and gas business outside of production and this is saying t

the big companies of the South west. Until about one year ago it: activities were confined almost en tirely to production and the comthree hundred oil wells and quite a number of gas wells in Centra West Texas, which they regard a their particular field, and which by the way, is now being developed or a large scale.

The company has quite a bit of production in the Cross Cut field and a large acreage in the immediate vicinity of Brownwood which will at the proper time be develop

The following from a recent is sue of the Dallas News will be of interest in connection with the entrance of the Simms Company into the Brownwood trade:

Dallas Refinery Purchased. The entry of Simms into the

fields of refining and marketing through the acquisition of the Clayton Oil and Refining Company property for a consideration understood to be about \$1,000,000 and the beginning of stock dividend payments, make for the status of the company in 1925 a very healthy. showing in comparison to what it held at the close of 1920, the year President Moore took over the management, when income state ment of the company showed a total final deficit of nearly \$2,000,000. Net income of the company for the nine months period ended Septem-ber 30, 1925, is placed at \$2,307. "First, leaders should be chosen and turkeys on Superior ber 30, 1925, is placed at \$2,307,in at least eight communities to Chick Starter for best re- 760.87, in a statement issued to the stockholders under date of Novem-It is a complete ber 14 of this year by Edward T baby chick feed in itself .- Moore, president, and Thomas W Streeter, chairman of the board, of

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Simms Petroleum Company is the holding company of the Simms Oil

The Simms Oil Company was organized in July, 1919, E. F. Simms from whom the company got its name, taking the lead in the ven-ture, one of the many launched in these feverish days of the oil in dustry. The company was underwritten by Eastern capitalists. For a while it flourished but before many days its tenure of life be

Production in Four States. From a production centered virtually altogether in 1920 in the far as the record showed Mr. and Homer (La.) field, the Simms has Mrs. J. A. Dozier, of Brownwood increased its producing properties | 1615 Hawkins street, who recently until it is now operating in four observed their 55th wedding anni states-Louisiana, Arkansas, Okla-homa and Texas. In 1920 it had six-than any other couple in Brown ty producing wells. Today it has a wood. total of 388 producing oil wells and | It now appears that the record twelve gassers. These are divided set by Mr. and Mrs. Dozier is ex the center. Wherever one of these by States as follows: Louisiana, ceeded by that of Mr. and Mrs. J triangles is seen, first class and two gassers and ninety-two oi R. McMahan, who also live in prompt service may always be ex | wells; Arkansas, three gassers and Brownwood, and strangely enough oil wells; Oklahoma, six oil 183 oil wells. These operations are and Mrs. Dozier were marrie in Homer, Haynesville and Pine Is- years ago, on the 5th day of the land, La., fields, Smackover, Ark.; present month Tiger Flat district, Okla., and Me- Mr. and Mrs. McMahan were xia, Powell, Richland, Wortham married 55 years ago on the 10th Burkburnett, Holliday, Olney, Mun- of last November. So Mr. and Mrs ger, Breckenridge

the Smackover field, Arkansas. Clayton Cil and Refining Company mistaken. last June has a daily skimming capacity of 4,500 barrels and four loway county, Missouri. July 14 cracking units, with total daily ca- 1842. Mrs. McMahan whose maidpacity of 3,200 barrels. The plant en name was Fannie Virginia Nun-The Simms Oil Company is one of 100,000 gallons of gasoline. Since Missouri, October 7, 1854. The couacquiring the plant, Simms has ple were married November 10 made numerous improvements in 1870. The young couple spent the way of steel storage for crude many years in Missouri and moved and refined products. The com- to Brownwood October, 1901. pany has sufficient production o

> Number of Filling Stations. bution system for its refined products rapidly. It has sixteen fill that the couple celebrated their ing stations for the sale of gaso 50th wedding anniversar line in Dallas and in addition first great grand child, wholesales to other stations. In baby girl, one month old, was presaddition to its own filling stations ent. here, the company has stations in The children are: Joseph Emanumber of other Texas cities, inmette McMahan of Brown county, cluding Waco, Corsicana, Sherman Norman Randolph McMahan Paris, McKinney, Greenville, Car. Brownwood, Roscoe McMahan rollton, eWatherford, Breckenridge, Brownwood, and daughters; Mrs Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Stam Jesse Benedict, of Breckenridge ford and Colorado, the latter two now in Brownwood on a visit of recent installation.

MARRIAGE RECORD IS

A few days ago The Bulletin TER FLOUR & FEED CO. carried a story to the effect that so

Texas, seven gassers and dence of Mr. and Mrs. Dozier, M

and Pioneer McMahan's record exceeds that of vnwood getting acquainted gathering lines in Mexia, Powell, months and 25 days. Mr. Dozier lending whatever assistance Wortham fields in Texas, in the says he could have married a Homer field in Louisiana, and in least one year sooner than he did if he had desired to have done so The refinery acquired from the but Mrs. Dozier says he is entirely

J. R. McMahan was born in Calhas a daily capacity of more than haly, was born in Boone county Six children, all men and women,

its own to supply the present needs | married with families of their own, bless the union formed so long ago and visit the parenta Simms is building up its distri home to make glad the hearts of father and mother. 50th wedding anniversary, their

her parents, Mrs. Alma Gilbert, of

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TWO OTHER MURDER CONVIC-TIONS REVERSED AND REMANDED FOR TRIAL.

court of criminal appeals today af-firmed four sentences for murder, ations. overruled motion for rehearing in Jno. H. McMullen to Jas. B. Doug-one murder case, and reversed and las. an undivided 1/2 interest in

der of W. R. Richards, April 2, valuable considerations.

1925, was affirmed. rizzi, convicted in Palo Pinto and to \$1,500, payable in oil, January for slaying L. N. Wimberly ary 19th, for the sum of \$4,000. December 3, 1924, was affirmed.

convicted in Grimes county of the valuable considerations. 1925, was affirmed.

of murder in connection with the slaying of Wesley Lish, December 5th. 1924, was affirmed.

tion with the beating and shooting to death of N. V. Nivon in Ward county, September 19, 1925, because Oil Company, 156 acres of the W. and the court erred in not granting and valuable considerations.

Conviction of Frank Wilkes of to R. E. Lynch, 100 acres of the S. murder of Dallas Morris, February Blackwood survey, November 30th. 15th, 1925, and sentenced to fitteen 1925, for the sum of \$1,500. years in Newton county were re-versed and remanded.

John Wright, April 26, 1924, was considerations. reversed and remanded because the court erred in denying right of new survey, February 11th, for the sum

Wildcats Defeat Tech Matadors in

The Abilene Wildcats of the Christian College at that place continue to go strong in the T. I. A. A. ace this season. They have whipd almost respect to the sum of \$10 and other good and valuable considerations. ed almost every team they have Texas Tech Matadors in Abi-e 31 to 13 in a one-sided affair. The Wildcats have one of the est teams in the history of the chools and they will probably in the T. I. A. A.

Normal Eagles tonight in Dentor n the first of a two game series in the North Texas city. The Easter

ed their season last night but they are now preparing for the Texas Conference tournament to be held Conference teurnament to be held January 28th, for the sum of \$330.-

Vaccination of Dogs Will Be Required by

nance which requires every dog it able considerations. Brownwood, if it gets out of the yard, to be vaccinated, will be in nant Oil & Gas Company to J. D. force and effect. The city council Robbins, 165 acres of block No. 17 will be required to enforce it in for the sum of \$825. the strictest terms. The vaccina-

will be very giad to have the dog for the sum of \$1. cinated at once and thus render ed immune against the contagion o | way et al. 168 acres of the H. T. & rables that in some way seems to B. Ry. survey, February 11, for the strike Brownwood every year.

ness men, asking that an ordinance Blackwood survey, October 21 1925, be passed placing a heavy occupa- for the sum of \$1. tion tax on certain classes of ped-dling. The matter was taken un-152½ acres of the R. G Milliken der advisement and will be investi survey No. 142, January 12th, for gated by a committee before final action is taken so it was stated tothe south 71 acres of block No. 15.

The south 71 acres of block No. 15.

Sparring Partner of Jack Dempsey

Found Shot Dead

Warranty Deeds.

Walter J. Stewart, et al to E. T.

McDonald, lot 7 of block 14 of the Ralph Brooks, 28 sparring partner Grandview addition to the city of of Jack Dempsey, was found shot Brownwood, December 14, 1925, for in the bead today in his room at the sum of \$500.

a hotel here. at and after a superfical examina- January 11, for the sum of \$3,500. on physicians stated he had a ighting chance to recover.

NEWS FLASHES

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 17 .- (A)-Governor Jara has ordered all the municipalities in the state of Vera Cruz to act upon the requirements of the Mexican constitution and exclude alien priests and close all Catholic

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—(P)
Special dispatches received the from Pueblo say that 24 tours has been given Catholic distance of them are shutter up voluntarily.

ASSIGNMENTS M. A. Thomson, Jr., to the States Oil Corporation, 93.41 acres of the 320 acre tract of the E. T. R. K. survey No. 157, January 12, for the sum of \$1.00 and further consider-

States Oil Corporation to McLes ter Oil Company, an undivided ½ interest in and to 93.41 acres of the E. T. R. R. Survey No. 157, Febru-17 .- (R) -- The ary 4th, for the sum of \$1.00 and

and to 80 acres of the R. G. Milli-Life sentence of George Bankard, ken survey, February 19, for the convicted in Polk county for the sum of \$10.00 and other good and

J. E. Haggard to Frank M. Green, Pifty year sentence of Frank Cal- an undivided one-half interest in A. H. Richardson to W. A. Stout

Motion for rehearing of W. F. and F S. Preston, an undivided 4 rbuckle, convicted in Dallas coun-interest in and to 49 acres of the ty of slaying Birdie Williams, Apr. 200 acre tract of the William Viser Survey No 21, January 29th, for the Ten year sentence of Tom Young, sum of \$1.00 and other good and

murder in connection with the kill-ing of E. M. Beckham, August 11, 1925, was affirmed.

Five year sentence of E. B. Mc-Clure, convicted in Wichita county the sum of \$1.00 and other good and

the case of P. W. Howard, sentenc-January 14th, for the sum of \$1.00 ed to life imprisonment in connec- and other good and valuable con-

county, September 19, 1925, because Oil Company, 156 acres of the W. sinadmissable testimony of the wife M. Shannon survey, February 12th, of one of the principals was taken for the sum of \$1.00 and other good

S. D. Stone, agent and attorney

The Howard Petroleum Corporaersed and remanded.

Assault to murder conviction and acres of the Mahala Duncan survey three year sentence of Bill Baker No. 55. January 4, for the sum of in Gaudalupe county for attack on \$1.00 and other good and valuable

C. T. Harris to R. C. Acers, 50 of \$10.00 and other good and valu-

MINERAL DEEDS

Abilene Tuesday undivided 1/2 interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals produc-

WARRANTY DEEDS

L. M. Cravens to Mattie Ella 116 to 60 Cravens, lot No. 2 of block No. 2 of the Oaks addition to the City of Brownwood, February 3rd, for the

Comal county to H. B. Edington.

past of a strong team and so do the Daniel Baker fans and it will Survey No. 50, June 27, 1324. for the sum of \$3,000. D. A. Ratliff and wife to H. B.

robably he nip and tuck between the two teams in both games.

The Billies are playing their last tames of this season while the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets clossiants. County of Comal to H. B. Eding-

T. M. Burleson et ux to Eurton

Brand New Ordinance Farm, February 10th, for the sum Christmas, 80 acres of the Burleson Thirty days from now the ordi- of \$1.00 and other good and valu-

Gates Oil Company and the Pen passed this ordinance at the regular meeting last night and officers survey No. 181, November 4, 1925,

H. B. Edington et ux to J. D. Robtion process is said to be simple, bins, 400 acres, parts of blocks Nos. and is a sure preventive against 17, 20 and 21 of the Comal County hydrophobia. It is to be presume school lands in Coleman and that every person who owns a dog Brown counties, October 17, 1925.

A. A. Curry, et ux to W. D. Con-

A petition was presented, duly C. D. Stone, agent and attorney, signed by quite a number of busi to R. E. Lynch, 100 acres of the S.

of the Comal county school lands and 165½ acres of block No. 16 of the Comal county school lands. October 19, 1925, for the sum of

Thas not been determined D. E. Hughes and G. C. Magruder to J. K. Hughes, 100 acres of the dental. He was taken to a hospit-

Assignments. Mac T. Anderson et al to Roy E Prichard, 80 acres of the H. H. Brewster survey, No. 790, June 16, 1925, for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuable considerations J. R. Hill to J. S. Pool, 30 acres of the 361 acre tract of the Mitchell survey, December 21, 1925

for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuable considerations.

C. C. Fosdick to R. C. Acers, 20 acres of the John S. Thom survey, No. 53, December 15, 1925, for the sum of \$1 and other good and val-

uable considerations. C. A. Lewis to C. C. Fosdick, 20 acres of the John S. Thom survey No. 53, December 15, 1925, for the um of \$1 and other good and val-

uable considerations.

W. T Daniel to the Simms Oil Company, So acres of the 300-acre tract of the R. G. Milliken strvey No. 142, January 20, for the sum of \$1 and other good and reluable considerations.

ster Brown Shoes at

Real Estate Transfers BIG BOND IS REQUIRED IN

BRYAN, Texas, Feb. 17 .- (AP) Attorneys for Charles A. Felkner, ormer chief clerk of the experiment station at A. & M. College, today announced their client would make bond for \$25,000 in connection with indictments charging mis-

Felkner was indicted by the Bracos county grand jury Monday on count and 25 for misapplication of Court. public funds.

shortage which is understood to ap- | Marrs contends the contract

FATHER IN HOSPITAL BADLY WOUNDED, ASSAILANT MAKES BOND.

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas. Feb. 17.—(P)—Shot in their grocery store last night as customers look ed on, Kenden J. Vick, 28 is dead and his father, J. M. Vick, is in a hospital with wounds in one arm and chest. George F. Blackburn was at liberty today on \$10,000.00 bond charged with the shooting.

Blackburn is said to have invited the young Vick out of the store for a private talk. They were making toward the door when the father approached the two and the shoot ing is said to have started.

Blackburn declined publicly to explain the cause of the shooting.

APPROPRIATION CUT WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (A)-

2,000,000, to be authorized for ity on any future visit. building purposes in connection with the sesqui-centennial celebration at Philadelphia. The vote was 17.—(P)—One barge lies sunk and

WILL SEEK TO COMPEL MARRS TO RECOGNIZE

BOOK CONTRACT. AUSTIN, Feb. 17 .- (A)-Permisapplication of experiment station sion to file petition for mandamus compelling S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruczos county grand jury Monday on tion, to recognize the \$550,000 two charges of forgery, ten alleged American Book Company contract fraudulent entries in books of ac- was granted today by the Supreme

The application was filed by the A firm of auditors from Houston American Book Company last week examined Felkner's books but made through its attorney, Former At-

> not valid, and is supported in this contention by Attorney General Dan Moody, who ruled the company fid not file with its bid certain affidavits required by law. The at-torney general's department will epresent Marrs in litigation before Supreme Court. Last week the State Text Book

commission after a stormy session, attified by a vote of 4 to 3 the action of its sub-committee in recognizing the contract. W. A. Keeling, former Texas at-

torney general, is representing the American Book Company. Governor Sends Note of Apology

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 17 .-(A)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in a letter to Alejandro P. Carrillo. exican consul general here, has added her regrets to those of the Granger, Texas, mayor regarding treatment of the Mexican official received at a Granger cafe recently.

BARGE IS SUNK

Bowney, for nearly fifty years one of the most widely known, newspared to the most widely known, newspared to the most widely known, newspared to south by the tug Sonittep of aid projects in the State Highway is a five year old daughter, who per circulation managers in the country, died last night after a year's illness. He was in his 80th a rescue party is being organized Schutze, promoted to office endough when they grounded before year announced today and the projects in the State Highway is a five year old daughter, who puts the life work and the most widely known, newspared to south by the tug Sonittep of aid projects in the State Highway is a five year old daughter, who puts the life work and the most widely known, newspared to south by the tug Sonittep of aid projects in the State Highway is a five year old daughter, who puts the life work and the most widely known, newspared to south by the tug Sonittep of aid projects in the State Highway is a five year old daughter, who puts the life work and for the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has been handed in the lake worth Palmer of Houston has

CHARGE ON ACCUSATION MADE BY FORMER PAL

CONFESSION BY CONVICT BE-FORE UNDERGOING OPERA-TION IN PRISON

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 17 .- (A)-

was killed in Muskegon, Michigan, mity between Bergdoll and the inseveral months ago, and Charles stigator of his arrest, Robert P. "One Arm" Wolfe, of Muncie, were Sachs, a detective.

named in Hance's dying declara-

Eddie Duffey of Muncie, serving It is learned that Bergdoll was having fired the shot that killed During the trip, in the state's at

declaring Duffey was trying to tor of the action. him for having turned involving both men. cence throughout

to Mexican Consul Upthegrove Sees Good Prospects

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(A) - Daniel Upthegrove, president of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railroad says visiting at Granger were refused tion of the farmers in the cotton penditures down to the last possible lining room service. The governor's belt territory, are as good, if not letter was in response to a protest better, than last year, and there is by the consul general and will be every prospect of a well balanced forwarded to Mexico City. The may-period of agricultural, industrial Temple Family Has or's regrets a few days ago includ- and general business activities. "In House today reduced by one ed assurance that Carrillo could ex- East Texas, Louisiana and part of alf the proposed appropriation of pect the mayors personal hospital- Arkansas, conditions are particustanding have been paid and the banks throughout our territory are WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Feb. in better shape than last year.'

SUCCEEDS SCHUTZE

said to be on the grounded barge, way engineer, announced today.

PERSON WHEN CAUGHT

PROSECUTION OF SEDUCTION CHARGE PROCEEDS WITH UTMOST CARE.

MOSBACH, Germany, Feb. 17. P)-German officials in charge of Accused by a former pal of having the prosecution of Grover C. Berg-participated in the fatal shooting doll, accused of seduction, are proof Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance near ceeding with great care in sifting here last August, Harry Knapp, the material on which their case 23, a laborer, is being held by po- will be based. This is because of the apparently unusual motives be-George "Dutch" Anderson, who hind the case and the personal en-

ion as the men who did the shoot- ing as an agent of the American ing. Wolfe is serving a life sen-tence for the alleged murder. Ger-ald Chapman, notorious gunman and describes himself as a representenced to be executed next month, lived with the Hance fam-ily a few months prior to the shoot-ment that he is a deputy sheriff from Alameda county, California.

a sentence in state prison for rob- armed when taken into custody. He bery, made the statement involving was summoned to the mayor's office Knapp, and a man named Gobe, last Friday and placed under arrest just before he underwent an op- for preliminary examination. A cration. He said Knapp related revolver was taken from him before some of the details and admitted the journey to the city hall.

Mrs. Hance. Gobe was said to have torney's automobile, he talked excitedly about Sachs, whom he im-Knapp has denied all allegations, mediately suspected as the instiga-

A more thorough search at th state's evidence in a robbery case city hall revealed that he was carrying a second revolver and a dag-Wolfe has maintained his inno- ger. Acquaintances say he has gone heavily armed of late, growing sus-picious over the frequent visits of Americans to the hotel where re

was staying. The daughter of the hotel proprietor is said to have gone to America recently and obtained \$6, In Cotton Zone 000 from Bergdoll's mother for the draft dodger. Bergdoll's habits have been very erratic. On occasions acquaintances say, he spent liberally and engaged in all night drinking bouts, while at other times he Carrillo and Mexicans he was agricultural reports and the posi- lived a spartan life, holding his expfenning.

Narrow Escape as Train Strikes Truck

WACO, Texas, Feb. 17 .- (A) .-Narrow escape from death was the dren is paleness lack of interest in experience early today on the Elm play, fretfulness Street crossing of the Texas Cen- picking at the PRESS VETERAN DIES.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—(P).—Thomas

another is dangerously exposed to SUCCEEDS SCHUTZE
the running seas on a sand bar a AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—(P).—A. P. a truck in which were Ernest Guertoms appear it White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and five White's Cream Version of Temple, his wife and the Version of Temple, hi

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Bell Drug Co.

Doc Beard of the Turkey Peak community was among the numb of visitors in Brownwood Saturday George Page, the good farmer of the Zephyr locality, was a visitor in Brownwood Saturday.

THIS TOWN IS WET

DUBLIN-Progress toward pro ves out the worms and hibition in the Irish Free State is like one on the road to reported to be so slow as to be al. in. White's Cream Vermost negligible. In one town, as a record of fifty years Glenmaddy, according to a recent sful use. Price 35c. Sold by survey, with a population of 189 there are 13 saloons.

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









By Swan

SALESMAN SAM









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A Weakly Allowance

By Taylor





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For County Treasurer: J. R. LEWIS R. C. GOTCHER. MRS. E. C. DEAS.

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

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

For County Tax Collector: W. A. BUTLER.

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

CLAIR BETTIS.

For District Clerk: J. W. PAULEY. For County Judge: E. M. DAVIS.

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: L. F. BIRD YOUNG HESTER.

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

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MRS. A. E. MATSLER Mrs. Ascenith Esther Matsler

Valley in San Saba county for interment.

G. E. Berry, well known cotton man, who spent the present season at El Paso, has returned to Brownwood and will open the Brownwood cotton Exchange, at 309 Arcade building. It is probable that Mr. Berry is rated as one of the best cotton exchange men in central west, or for that matter, in Texas. He put Brownwood on the cotton map of the country, and then decided to try his hand in the far west, with the result that the old home town still looks so good to him that he has come back to make his permanent home here. Mr. Berry and his family are accorded a hearty welcome back to Brownwood, with the understanding that they will not move away again.

The Daughters of the Autidean Series of the Mr. and Stationed at Brown was a kind and affectionate ple. She was to worthy Christian woman, the good effect and influnce of whit lightness of March ought to help the market as shorts in March, New York, have not many days to all the good effect and influnce of whose life with lightness of March ought to help the market as shorts in March, New York, have not many days to a life with lightness of March ought to help the market as shorts in March, New York, have not many days to a life with lightness of March ought to help the market as shorts in March, New York, have not many days to a life with lightness of March ought for the fou

The Daughters of the American

Markets

GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Re-

et for corn and oats. Sales of 26 crop months developed at the op-per cent sample grade of corn were ening on the weekly report of the made at as low as 50c a bushel. In weather bureau indicating good some extreme cases, certain grades progress with plowing and other that could net Iowa farmers but corn in the southwest. little more than 30 cents a bushel The market was co delivered at country elevators. Af-quiet but generally steady later in ter opening %c to 1%c down, May the morning. Demand for March 78% to 78%, corn steaded at about around the twenty cent level at the

rallied a trifle.

POULTRY CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Poul-

POTATOES CHICAGO Feb. 17 .- (A)-Potatoes steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.50@3.90; Minnesota

Idaho sacked russets 3.75@4.00. BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Butter wer; creamery extras 42; standards 42; extra firsts 41@41½; firsts 39½@40½; seconds 37@39. Eggs higher; firsts 27½@27¼; dinary firsts 26.

LIVESTOCK.

20,000; uneven; packing sows 9.85 and 4 to 7 points above the prev@10.45; killing pigs 13.00 down; ious close. October rallied to 17.59 heavy hogs 11.10@11.70; medium or 7 points up from the low, and 3 half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the He casier it is for one-third interest in and to east trees to live. January is better than half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the He casier it is for one-third interest in and to east trees to live. January is better than half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February and February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February much beta half of the southwest 1/4 of the February muc

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 .-- (AP) --Cattle 7,500; calves 1500; steady; little more trading during the af-choice yearlings 10.50; fed steers ternoon and prices stiffened some 8,006,9,50; butcher cows 4,75,66,95. 8.00@9.50; butcher cows 4.75@6.25; what, old crop months making new considerations. fed heifers 7.00@8.25; canners 3.50 @3.75; choice veals 12.00@12.50.

Hogs 16,000; slow; bulk 12.50@

12.65. Cattle 3,500; steady; beef steers Cotton futures closed steady at net 8.40@9.25; South Texas steers 7.40; advance of 4 to 9 points. cows 5.25@6.25; mixed yearlings upward to 9.50; choice yealers 15.-

Sheep 1,000; slow; fat lambs 13.00.

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Digs 10.00 (411.50. High. Low. Close. Close Sheep 150; steady; slaughter High. Low. Close. Close 1ambs 10.50 (15.00; feeder lambs Mar. 20.11 19.98 10.08 (10 10.01) 19.00; varylings 8.00 (10.50; May. 19.57 19.43 19.52 (54 19.46) 18.88 18.82 10.00@12.00; yearlings 8.00@10.50; wethers 7.75@8.50; ewes 7.00@9.00; feeders 6.00@7.00.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 17.—(P)— Opening: March 20.03; May 19.45 Cattle 800; lower; heifers 8.40; July 18.80; October 18.18; Decemsteers 7.35; cows 4.50@6.25; yeals ber 17.78.

Hogs 1,600; no early sales, Sheep 100; steady; native lambs 11.00@11.25.

COTTON LETTER. Fenner and Beane wired A. A. Davis today as follows:

day and prices were a shade higher. A favorable review of conditions for preparation and report of rapid progress in that work from Robbins, Bob Terrell, Henry Gresham, Neil McIntosh, Morgan W. J. the cotton market a steady tone todied Saturday at the home of her rapid progress in that work from son, B. T. Matsier, on Vine Street, the Weather Bureau coupled with son, B. T. Matsler, on Vine Street, at the age of 92 years.

Ascenith Esther Franklin was born in Illinois, in 1834. Shortly after her marriage to David Matsler they came to Texas and settled in San Saba county, she being the first white woman to enter what is now San Saba county. Fourteen children were born to this union and eight of them survive her. Her husband preceded her in death many years ago.

Ascenith Esther Franklin was slack spot demand, small exports and less favorable domestic goods business encouraged selling at the start. The most that these influences did was to bring on state liquidation in October. There was also reports that some of the big spot houses were selling out part of their March holdings and buying in old and new crops well and demand at all times was equal to the mand at all times was equal to the supply. Best prices of the day lived in Brownwood twenty years and was well known to many people. She was a kind and affectionate parent, splendid neighbor and the the Weather Bureau coupled with slack spot demand, small exports

Sgt. Post is stationed at Brown-rod and from time to time makes i inspections of the guard

NEW YORK

early bottom figures. the market showing net advances
Weakness of cash corn acted as of about one to three points at the
a weight on the speculative mark- end of the first hour. Selling of new preparations for seeding cotton and

The market was comparatively the initial range.
Oats started %c to ½@%c off, sion on sentiment and that delivery
May 41 to 41%. Later the market sold up to 20.07 during the middle opening made a favorable impresof the morning on covering while In line with hog values and other October advanced to 18.17, repregrain, the provision market was senting net gains of 3 to 6 points. Prices held within a point or two of these figures at midday.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- (A)-The cotton market opened easy in try alive steady; fowls .26; springs readjustment with the parity of the .30; turkeys .35; roosters .21; ducks .30@.32; geese .20. during the holiday in the market here. Liverpool cables were favor-able and first trades showed losses toes steady. Wisconsin sacked slightly after the call, March trad-round whites 3.50@3.90; Minnesota ing down to 19.39, May to 18.82, and other sacked round whites 3.40@3.75; July to 18.32 and October to 17.52, or 4 to 7 points under Monday's

recovered the opening losses.

The market while comparatively quiet during the morning, develop- siderations. ed a steadier tone owing to a re-CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(P)—Hogs 19 to 11 points above the early lows Around noon the market was steady

100(09.50; butcher cows 4.75(0e.25), what, old crop means making and highs. The main stimulating influence of the Jose Padillo survey and the promise of rainy and the loss 9,000; slow; bulk of sales unsettled weather in the belt by a consideration.

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100(09.50; butcher cows 4.75(0e.25), what, old crop means making influence in the promise of the Jose Padillo survey and all citizens of \$1.00 and other good and valuation in flesh hearing is the Borozone in attendance.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- (A')-

18.97 18.45 18.32 18.44 17.61 17.52 17.60 17.56 uar 17.60 17.53 17.58@60 17.56 000 ber 17.52 bid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -- Cotvance of 6 to 7 points.

July_ 18.90 Oct. _18.21 18.11 18.206 Dec _17.86 17.77 17.85 18.20@21 Opening: March 20.03; May 19.45;

MRS. JOHN INGRAM

Mrs. John Ingram, 87, died at the family home, 1615 Second Street, Brownwood, at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place at the place of demise at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, followed by interment in New Orleans, La, Feb. 17.—Prospects of a spell of bad weather and shrinking stocks at New York gave the cotton market a steady tone to-

LOUIS CRAWFORD

Louis Crawford, 79, who died on Sunday following a brief illness, was known to many people of Brown county. The body was shipped to Gustine this morning, where funeral services and interment took place this afternoon.

W. C. Dyneson has sold his jitney line was processed in order to devent the time to his can be shertf. He one

Real Estate Transfers Burglar Finds

LEASES

H. A. Newton and wife to J. C.
Ross, 160 acres of the T. J. Sweeney and Edmund Prutt survey, September 24, 1925, for the sum of \$5.

Mrs. Annie C. Norris to James H.

Haynes, 50 acres of the M. Good-man survey No. 119, February 11th,

vey No. 131, February 8th, for the and broke the case.

January 9th, for the sum of

J. A. Hendricks to James H. the store was opened. the sum of \$1 and other good and the store. valuable considerations.

L. M. Shadbolt to L. D. Ladd et al, an undivided 1/2 interest in and February 22 Is Arbor of 3 to 5 points. Prices eased off February 11th, for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuable con-

C. Andrade III to Jas. B. Douglas, close. Prices rallied at the end of the first half hour and practically of the Jeremiah Brown survey No. George Washington. While the day 137, February 15, for the sum of is being observed in a patriotic way 137, February 15, for the sum of is being observed in a patriotic way Jr., 240 acres of the 320-acre tract as the anniversary of the birth of \$1 and other good and valuable con- attention should also be given to

containing 120 acres, January 23rd, fectious germs, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good powder is the great healer. There

Previous
High. Low. Close. Close.
19.54 19.39 19.51@52 19.45
18.97 18.82 18.95 18.86 J. Clelland survey No. 66 and of 18.39 the E. J. Felder survey No. 62, Jan-17.56 uary 5th, 1925, for the sum of \$1.-

Opening: March 19.39; May 18.82; July 18.34; October 17.52; December 17.52 bid.

E. L. Nixon et ux to H. I. Locker, 27½ acres of the Mary Osborn survey No. 130, February 10th, for the Z. O. Bell et al to D. H. Cameron, lot 17 of block No. 2 of the High- day.

land View Addition to the City of J. E. Allbright et ux to R. H. Coble and wife, lot 2 of the Talbot block in the city of Brownwood, February 4th, for the sum of \$950. D. K. Smith et ux to Mrs. Carrie Harrison, a part of the S. R. Cog-gin block in Brownwood at the cor-

J. Hervey, who is a student in the waste matte State University. They were ac- was in your companied home by Mr. Will H chronic com Mayes who will spend several days Renfro's Six Drug Stores.

Little Cash in Raid Last Night

For the second time in six months, the Piggly Wiggly Store

Cecil Moseley to J. C. Ross, 50 Henry Wilson, one of the owners acres of the E. M. Tanner survey, of the store, stated the burglar of November 9th, 1925, for the sum of burglars entered the building by Thomas Lilly and wife to James top of the awning on Austin Avenue H. Haynes, 80 acres of the Thomas and then forcing a way through a Pratt survey No. 197, February 11, transom at the front of the store cagers. for the sum of \$1. building. As the burglar stepped W. W. Brown et al to J. C. Ross. down from the awning into the 50 acres of the Harmon Reed surstore he fell on a glass showcase.

The remainder of the cash kept J. P. Eiland and M. C. Eiland, to at the store was in a safe that had No. 13 in the same race. James H. Haynes, 100 acres of the been placed in a different spot in

knew where it was. McBest to J. A. Hendricks. 100 time ago, a large light has been to display much stronger fight this acres of the Payton Johnston sur-left burning in the building and it year in case they are successful in is supposed the burglar did ali his defeating the Fredericksburg cag-\$1 and other good and valuable con- work with the light burning as 11 ers on Friday night at 8 o'clock. was burning this morning when

Day-Trees Should Be Given Consideration

setting out trees. The date is late J. P. Lightfoot to W. A. Turner, in this part of the country, and afsumption of covering of near month shorts rendered uneasy by the small certificated stock. March traded up to 19.49. May to 13.92 or year even later than March 1. The J. P. Lightfoot to W. A. Turner, earlier the date the easier it is for players are nice goal shooters and Around noon the market was steady and practically at the highs. The better undertone was helped by rains in the western belt and promise of bad weather for the belt generally.

The market was steadier with a true of \$1.00 and other sands of pecan trees. Of course show the east one-half of the southwest are beautiful, but the pecan is both the east one-half of the southwest was steadier with a trees combine beauty and utility. The Howard Payne gymnasium and B.R. Company survey No. Set out pecan trees, and it will be over well invested.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH | game. Hogs 3,000; slow; bulk of sales in settled weather in the belt by 2 11.25@12.10; packing sows 10.00@ cold wave. March traded up to 10.50; stock pigs 12.50@13.50.

Sheep 4,500; steady; top lambs 12.40; elippers 10.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Feb. 17.—(P)—

unsettled weather in the belt by 2 cold wave. March traded up to 10.52, May 18.94, July 18.44 and 0ctober to 17.50 or 7 to 13 points above the lows.

of \$1.00 and other good and valuating is the Borozone in attendance.

J. P. Lightfoot to W. A. Turner, liquid and powder combination of the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of the horthwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of the horthwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of the horthwest ¼ is nothing like

UNUSUAL DEATH

wife to recover from a recent operation, C. McKinney of Turnerville, aged 83, died in the institution to-He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. McKinney was one Brownwood, February 10th, for the of the oldest Masons in the state, sented first, and the other features having joined the fraternity when will follow. he was 21 years old.

OLD MR. CARTER HELPED

BY SIMPLE MIXTURE. ner of Sixth and Coggin Avenue August 29th, 1925, for the sum of

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FREDERICKSBURG TO BI-DISTRICT GAME

MOUNTAIN CITY LADS WILL FIND WHIRLWIND ON THE COURT DURING GAME.

Mills county high quintet here last |ed from the hospital .- San Angelo Saturday night and they are in ex- Standard. cellent shape for Friday night's contest with the Frederickburg

Fredericksburg is winner of th Kerrville district No. 19 in the state high school race and Brownwood i winner of the Brownwood Distric

Last year the Lions went to the State meeting in Austin but were defeated by a stronger team so the Payton Johnson survey, December the store and it would have been State meeting in Austin but were 8th, 1925, for the sum of \$1. hard to find unless the burglar defeated by a stronger team so the Lions returned home not a winne Since the safe was blown some in the state meet; but they expec

The Lions have been going strong this year. They won three games Haynes, 100 acres of the Payton The \$25 was found in a pager in the county tournament here last Johnston survey, January 18th, for sack under the checking counter of week, defeating the stronger teams in the county tournament here last in the meet with large scores. They have lost only one game this year quintet here following a tight game and a very close score. The Yellow Jackets of Stephenville high always have a strong team anthe Jackets and Lions always take February 22 is Arbor Day, as well turn about in defeating each other.

The Lions this year boast of Wade Chambers, a young brothe: of Marvin Chambers, former Lion tar. Chambers is playing at guar on the Lion squad and is a nice goa shooter, also. He and Arthur Duic At forwards, Coach Woodward

Captain of the squad. Both these

pected that the gym will be over flowing here Friday night for the be out with the pep squad. Every

it on earth for Cotillion Program Is Being Completed For Night of Feb. 26

The big cotillion and old fashion Virginia reel about which so much has been said will take place WACO, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-While at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial waiting in the sanitarium for his Hall, the night of February 26, and ot the 22nd as has been erroneously reported. The public is assure in advance that the affair is going The historic features will be pre-The general admission will be 25 cents. The function is being given under the auspices of the Winnie Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy Stone Mountain Memorial coin "After taking Adlerika I feel bet- will be offered for sale during the

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. At my see (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a situate mixture of buckthorn bark. Mycarific, etc., which removes GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stowns Store that full. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mayes re-and often brings surprising relief dress. It has been a long time since turned Tuesoay from Austin where to the stomach. Stops that full an old fashion cotillion or square they have been visiting their son, bloated feeling. Brings out old dance was seen in Brownwood and you never thought for this reason those in charge of system. Excellent for the program believe that the at stipation. For sale by tendance will be large and the results in every way satisfactory.

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SATURDAY

GET A SMOKING SET

February 20

Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters in Coleman, was in Brown-

J. B. Read and wife to James H. Haynes, 132 acres of the Samuel had a depressing effect in the Ching wheat market today during some trade buying in later deliverdate early dealings. The opening, 162 to 2½ lower, May (new) 1.64 was followed by some upturn from carly bottom figures.

J. B. Read and wife to James H. Haynes, 132 acres of the Samuel Robinson survey No. 118, February 11, for the sum of \$1.

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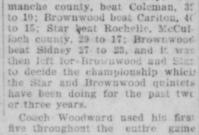
Coach Dutch Woodward's High School Lions are county and district champions once more. Brownwood District composed of eight counties was decided here Saturday night when the Lions defeated the Star, Mills county, High School District quintet, at Howard Payne gymna Coses sium 28 to 11.

throughout the entire tournament held here last Friday afternoon and tric' but that he expected to re

Call for It by Name

"SALLY ANN

BREAD"



with J. Taylor, captain, and K. center and Wade Chambers and Duia at guards. The Lions played the best ball they have shown since the season opened and Coach Woodward is now preparing the quintet to play the winner of the Kerrville

The Lions showed good form morning that he did not know what team he would play from that Disceive word from State athletic offi-To start, Star won from San cials within the next few days as to who would be Brownwood's opponent in the bi-district contest.

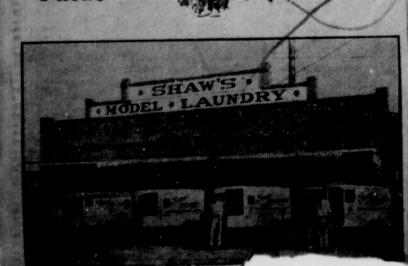
J. Horace Shelton, of Howard Payne College, was in charge cf the tournament and it was probably the most successful and best attended meet ever held in Brown-Luke 8:35,36; John 1:12,13. By the

In winning the District meet, the Lions also won the handsome sil ver loving cup, known as the Jones Fuller. & Dublin challenge cup. The cup will be presented to the Lions which the "New Birth" is describwithin the near future, but in order to keep the cup the Lions must win the District tournament for the order that it may become the property of the school.

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County Notes

BLANKET

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Reeves went Strickland left Tuesday morning o Dublin Sunday to visit their son for Dublin where they will get a e, and family.

ork in the lumber yard this week. The little son of Mrs. Huckaby ho has pneumonia is reported

The two-year old son of Mr. and eria, died at the family residence few miles from Blanket last Thursday afternoon. The funeral Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sin vas held here in the U. S. A. Pres- a sick child this week. terian church Friday afternoon.

ther, mother and sisters of the in the revival.

g from injuries received from and other places. lling in time of snow. Mrs. Cariter returned home Sunday night spent the week-end here ng well. We hope to soon hear of and family r being entirely well again.

Miss Mary Smith came home Sanay afternoon for a short visit. George Gray went to Goldthwaite and family.

Joe Reeves was here Friday af-ternoon visiting his father, Luke thwaite.

Miss Jessie May Haddon was a week. Brownwood visitor last Wednesday. Vernon Tyson of Goldthwaite was Last Friday night Blanket was here this week on business. Chastain's except extracts and ci- proved. garettes. Bettis Brothers missed a Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen of Brownwas made to get into J. D. Gray's this week from Sweeden.
store. The lock was opened but the Mrs. M. C. Cocke of Brownwood burglars failed to open the other was here the first of the week at-lock on the door. Eoff and Frank- tending the revival. gas pump locks were broken

ff Saturday night.
Miss Leah McLaughlin spent sevral days in Cross Cut last week isiting relatives.

Andy Stewart of Brownwood had

usiness in Blanket Wednesday. Dave Ingrim of Cross Cut was re a few days last week visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim In-

The pupils of the Blanket high school rendered a very interesting program in the school auditorium last Friday night. First they had a literary program consisting of songs and readings. Then came the which they imitated the different business men and women in Blanket. Every one seemed to enjoy this ed on the sick list this week. part of the program very much. It others see us or sit back and see ourselves go by. They were so perfect in their imitating that any one the program was over Bernard ting up an oil rig on the Lehman which he received a medal from a

Epworth League Program for Sunday, Feb. 21, 1926. Subject: "Twice Born Men."

Leader-Heber Moore. Sentence prayers.

Leader.

The term, "Born Again"-Lois Sunday.

ed-Mrs. Earl Page. To whom does Jesus' rules apply? -J. D. Gray.

we have been born again?-A. C.

How does it happen and what are the attendant circumstances?—Mrs J. D. Gray.

Other examples-Carl Ramsey. Open discussion Announcements. Closing prayer.

Miss Sarah Smith who is in Danwith home folk here.

Miss Ione Bettis was hostess to

report her weil soon.

Arthur Douglass and family this week moved to the larm recently purchased by Young Hester, known Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCreery, near eport her well soon.

Miss Flora Smith who is teachMiss Flora Smith who is teachMiss Flora Smith who is teachMrs. J. G. Reagor, who underAmerican coveration in a hospital ed from here to Rochester last year nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foreman of Reasoner Mackie Reasoner and Snyder are visiting friends here Burt Wright.

Zephyr

tis of Blanket Saturday night.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Lock, returned to his home near

Mr. Sam McAlister spent a few

days visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooper and Minnie Cole of Brownwood spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. George spent

Sunday visiting in Brookesmith.

risiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney were

Last Friday the Ninth and Tenth

English classes had a session of

Kinney sueing Morris eRasoner for

stealing his Ford coupe 1925 model,

Feb. 3, 1926. The final decision of

the jury was that he was guilty

and he appealed to higher courts

We do not know the exact date his

other trial will be. The parties in

Mineola Dabney, foreman of the

gie McKinney. But Miss Flora

Mullin spent Sunday in Zephyr.

entertained her Sunday school class

and a few invited guests with a

very enjoyable Valentine party.

About eight o'clock, after all had

ral enjoyable hours were spent in

this lively entertainment. Mrs. Al-

Grimes won a stick of candy as

booby prize. At a late hour a de

wood Sunday afternoon.

court. The trial was James Mc

rip to Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Nona Cobb was

Trent, Texas, last week.

at this place last week.

in Brownwood Tuesday.

wood Saturday

the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith went t Rochelle last Sunday to accompany Miss Flora back to her work. Ben Nix, Luther Porter and Mose

load of goods for J. J. Porter H. L. Moore, who was sick last take them to Ralls, where Mr. Porweek is able to be back at his ter is now located. Brother Henderson preached at

oncord last Sunday. the week-end the revival at the Methodist tis in Blanket. mproving and we hope he will church is in progress this week The preaching is being done Rev. Smoot of Comanche. Brother Mrs. Ernest Hibbler who had dyph- Smoot is a strong preacher and his sermons are being enjoyed by large Mr. and Mrs. Tom Singletary have

Mr. Odom of Crandview Blanton conducted the ser- this week a guest of his old time s. The sympathy of this com- friend, Rev. Earl Page and family nunity goes out to the bereaved Mr. Odom is helping in the singing

Dr. Chastain and family spen Mrs. T. B. Carpenter was called Sunday in Sidney visiting friends.
Goldthwaite one day last week Brother Page returned Thursday see her mother who was suffer- night from a business trip to West

Miss Bess Gilbreath of Rochelle nd reports her mother was not do- friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith Frank Bryant and family spent

Saturday night here with in favor of Zenhyr. Bryant's uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Page, Mrs. Fuller spent the latter part

Mrs. George Simpson is sick this

sited by burglars. Dr. Chastain's Mrs. Starling is still sick at her drug store, Bettis Brothers store home a few miles east of town.

Mrs. R. L. Eaton who has been to. Not much was missed from Dr. sick for some time is much im-

pair of blankets and a few other wood spent Saturday night and hings. The postoffice did not loss Sunday here with relatives. nuch. Saturday night an attempt | Rev. and Mrs. Huie returned home

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Phillips visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adair, at Cross Plains, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cleo Bird, teacher in the Bee judge; Helen Cunningham, Garland Boland, Crit Grimes, Ola Hart, Branch school, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bird. Witnesses: Hubert Lock, sheriff; Cecil Egger, Mackie Reasoner, lawyers. The jury was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCleod of

Daman, Texas, have returned to their home after accompanying the jury; Ina Pliler, Myrtle Phinney, songs and readings. Then came the remains and attending the funeral charles Cabler, Lynn Douglas, Er-last Saturday night with a particular by the high school, in of her father, Mr. Sam Allen, here nest Skipping, Flora Driskill, Virall reported an enjoyable time. last Wednesday. Mrs. Woodie Fitzgerald is report-

Miss Ines Gibson of Cross Plains is real amusing to see ourselves as came in Friday and remained over others see us or sit back and see Sunday with her parents, Mr. and out because she was a sister to the urday, Feb. 20. Every one is in. Mrs. W. T. Gibson

Mrs. George Schwartz and daughter of Goldthwaite were here visit-J. W. Moore of Oklahoma is put

Swindle read an essay on "The place in the McDaniel community, Life of Abraham Lincoln," for seven miles northeast of Bangs. Sadie Osborne, daughter of Mr. watch company. Brother Henderson and Mrs. Claud Osborne, is reported Coach Woodward announced this made the presentation speech and very sick with pneumonia at their presented the medal to Mr. Swin-home here.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett left Monday for several months stay with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert H.

Bennett, of Winslow, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Gainesville have returned to their home after attending the funeral of Mr. Allen's father.

Elmo Taylor has returned home after several weeks in Weslaco. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Coleman were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibson on

Fuller.

Let us interpret the figures by Blanket were here to attend the

Workmen begun Monday morn-

ing tearing down the old Christian next two years as the cup has to be won three successive years in order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that order that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that it may become the proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; that it may be a proposed from death unto life; t which is an honor to any town its

On account of the illness of Mrs. R. L. Champion at their home in Winslow, Arizona, they failed to make their visit to Bangs last week as they had planned to do.

Rev. and Mrs. Waddill and family have moved into the new Methodist parsonage, which has been under which our little town feels proud skin going direct Brownwood shoppers Thursday afcrete, with stucco finish. All the wood work is done in the new ivory tel Baker College spent Sunday There are three bed rooms, living dining room, kitchen, built-in fixtures, hall and bath Miss Ione Bettis was hostess to a number of people in a Valentin-party Saturday night. All report having had a very enjoyable time.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Esley Levisay who has been sick with pneumonia is reported much improved and we hope the little fellow will soon be well again.

Miss Puby Beckham is on the fellow will soon be well again.

Miss Ruby Beckham is on the sick list, but we hope to be able to are loved and respected for their

Bud Tucker and family who move last week, is reported as resting

have moved back to their farm near have moved back to their farm near Antioch.

J. D. Morrow and family have moved to a farm near Sidney.

Mrs. Janie McLaughlir and children visited relatives in Cross Cut last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Samner's haby has been sick but we are glad and who has accepted the care of it is getting better.

outh of town, has a son, who is Johnston; Messrs Alton Johnston very sick, in a hospital in Brown- Walter Johnston, Burl Gest, Gar land Boland, Crit Grimes, Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and family of Cross Cut spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, E. D. Sheffield left Tuesday for

Mrs. J. P. Horton.

Miss Shirley Baker was shopping
in Brownwood Tuesday.

Jones Chapel

Brother Joe Frizzle preached Sunday and Sunday night at the Baptist church. A large crowd at-A large crowd attended B. Y. P tended both services.

Miss Mattie Mae Matson spent U. and Prayer Meeting at this place Sunday night. The time of our B. the week-end with Miss Ione Bet-P. U. has been changed from

tis in Blanket.

Misses Lucille and Mineola Dabney and Bernice Scott attended a negro minstrel which were given at play at Jones Chapel Friday night, this place Friday night were well Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hayes of attended. San Saba spent Saturday and Sun- not hold all the people who attend_ day with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pliler. ed.

Mr. W. L. Johnston and Miss Mrs. Bill Lightsey and little Mary Smith attended a Valentine daughter, Billy Joyce, spent Thursparty in the home of Miss Ione Bet-day with Mrs. Lightsey's mother. ing the lead in improving cotton tis of Blanket Saturday night. Mrs. G. W. Cason. Mr. A. B. Dabney Jr., has been on Miss Doris Jackson spent Sun-

day with Miss Flossie Karnes. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green are the Mr. Oliver Cunningham spent Saturday night and Sunday with proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Elsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jen-

Mr. J. L. Smith made a business kins. Delaware boys and girls Friday. night with Miss Flossie Karnes.

The score of the girls' was 40 to 0 Miss Ora Lee Miller and the favor of Zephyr. Down 40 to 0 Miss Ora Lee Miller and the favor of Zephyr. The Zephyr boys and girls play- G. W. McHan Sunday.

in favor of Zephyr. Boys 14 to 16 night with Mrs. Kinerd. Mrs. G. W. Cason visited Mrs. L. R. Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Miller and little daugh Mr. John Baker who has been er, Carline, spent Thursday with

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earnest Mrs. L. R. Hamilton. Little Jack Alexander of the Anderson community spent Tuesday night with his uncle, Bill Alexander of this place.

McDaniel

The box supper held at the school house last Friday night was a suc-Mr. F. G. Petty of Abernathy is cess and enjoyed by all.

Rev. Lindsey will fill his regular appointment at Rocky Church next and the Dallas News uses to con-Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. On Sunday morning Mr. Hanna of Palestine will bring us interesting message, every one invited to come and be with us. Our Sunday School is progress. ing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spivey and children were guests of Mr. Calvert Halford and family of Santa Lillie and Pauline Haynes had as

the jury were: Shirley Baker, their guests Saturday, Little Thelma Spivey and Leatrice Mae Boler. Mr. and Mrs. C.-J. Tervooren and son, Oren, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes visited in the home of Mr. Ben Garms Sunday afternoon.

a crowd of young folks at her home last Saturday night with a party, Driskill was ruled out of the jury ed his parents of Brownwood Sunbecause she was a very close day.

friend to Mr. James McKinney and There will be an all-day ceme-Aliss Hancock of Mullin spent Earl Boler was the guest of his

Sunday with Miss Mae Johnston. | friend, Emmett Haynes Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelton of Miss Dovie Spivey spent Sunday Mrs. Walter Reasoner and fam-Belle Arnold.

Miss Belle Haynes had as her night with her friend, Miss Nina ily were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Ewell Harris was in Brown- guests Sunday Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren, Nina Belle Arnold and Mr. Jess Driskill, who has been Dovie Spivey; Messrs. Burl Tea-in Arkansas, returned home Tues- gue, Murel Feorge, Worth Thomason and Jimmy Dunmire On Friday evening, Feb. 12th, Lon Culberson and H. E. Haynes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. made a business trip to Rising Star

Cunningham. Miss Gladys Brannon last Tuesday afternoon. SPRING DRESSES and

SPRING HATS at bargain arrived, partners were chosen for playing the game of "Hearts." Sevprices.-Looney Morc. Co. ton Johnston winning a box of

Buster Brown Shoes at chocolates as high score and Crit J. L. King's

licious plate consisting of heart shaped sandwiches and tea was citizens of the Indian Creek compassed to the following guests: munity was a visitor in Brownwood Will Grady, one of the prosperous Misses Nona Cobb, Daughty, Ina Saturday and had many interesting

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ASSURED IN CONTEST.

"We are still at work on the More Cotton on Fewer Acres contest," Roy Duncan of Duncan-Ellis Cotton Company, said today in regard to the plan which was brought out a few days ago by Mr. Duncon nd W. R. Ellis of the Duncan-El-'s Company and E. H. Lake, another local cotton man, who are taknd agricultural conditions in

Mr. Duncan said that he and Mr. Lake and others had conferred with O. P. Griffin, county agricu! tural agent and that Mr. Griffin had promised support and co-opera ion in the contest.

"Nothing new has developed,"Mr. Duncan said, "but we expect to make an announcement within the the next three or four days in regard to a meeting of the farmers and business men in Brown county. the meeting to be held in this city. "We plan to have about \$500 in prizes for the winners of this contest after the plans and rules have been worked out. At the present we are almost assured of that much in cash for prizes but we hope to have more. Further plans and the date of the county-wide meeting will be announced within the next few days."
It is the plan of the man taking

the lead in this matter to have Vic tor H. Schofelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, come to Brownwood and deliver an address at this meeting and at the same time explain the method which he duct the state-wide cotton contest each year.

Authority on Cotton.

Mr. Schofelmayer is one of the best authorities on cotton and agriculure in Texas and in the past few years has done much in improving the cotton and feed crops in all

The contest as planned will give Brownwood publicity that money could not buy and at the same will give Brownwood merchants more business and Brown county farmers more training in farming and the cultivation of crops. Crop conditions are better at this

time of the year than they have been for some six or seven years and the farmers are jubilant over the prospects. The contest, if started at once, which is the plan

Other Brownwood cotton men are very enthusiastic over plans started by Messrs. Duncan, Ellis and Lake and they are of the opinion that i will be one of the best things tha has ever happened to Brownwood

From year to year, the contest will be conducted and each year there will be more entries after one farmer has shown the others just what one can do on a small tract of well tilled land and the farmers of the county will become educated to the fact that it pays to cultivate a small tract of land intensively, rather than to cultivate a larger tract in a haphazard way,

Tom Evans Recovering From Broken Foot In Recent Polo Game

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Tom Evans is able to be on the streets again, after several days enforced idleness by reason of one or two broken bones in one of his feet, caused by an accident on the Brownwood polo grounds. It seems that while following the ball at full tilt and not noticing where he was ing, Mr. Evans ran into the rear of another horse whose rider had crossed the path being pursued by Mr. Evans, and the horse kicked Mr. Evans on the foot. The rule in polo playing is to not cross the line of a player and the ball he is

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