BRACELET WATCHES MEN'S WATCHES \$7.50 Up VIRGIL CAMPBELL JI ELER IN PEERLESS DRUG STORE

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# The Banner-Bulletin

BROWNV/OOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926

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# ENDORSEMENT GIVEN BETTER COTTON CONTEST PLAN

## OCCUPANTS NARROWLY ESCAPE WHEN FLAMES

TO GROUND.

Several thousand dollars loss

Mrs. Baugh sustained the heaviest drawn with care. loss at the home, which was also occupied by several roomers. All of county fair this year will be the en-

barely escaped from the ng. Mr. Jenkins is a lineman and Mrs. Arthur Paul and

child barely escaped. r. and Mrs. E. A. Wilder escaped clad only in their night cloth-

Miss Elizabeth Miller, employed at a local hotel, had just left for nesday and Thursday, July 20, 21 work. All of her belongings were

It is not known just how the fire originated, but it did not take long for the flames to spread over the entire building. The house being a frame structure, soon burned to the

This home was one of the old land marks in the city, having been erected about forty years ago.

# YOUNG WOMAN BADLY

CAR GOES INTO DITCH AND OC- duce. "Eight Injuries count

waite-Mullin road in the wreck of a county.

Hicks, is also in the hospital suf-received during the entire time fering with a broken leg. The since its organization." voungster's right leg was broken

ast above the knee.

Mrs. Hicks is also in the hospi-Mrs. Hicks is also in the hospi-tal suffering with bruises and a Much Business

Robert, another son, aged 12, is in the care of physicians at Mullin, suffering with an injured neck. His neck and throat were badly swol-

len following the accident. Haskell, age 18, who was driving the car, received a bad cut about the lower limbs. He is also

ieved to be seriously injured. Jewell, age 16, was the only one

escape without injury. Preston, the baby boy, age years, was not believed to be ser-icusly hurt. He complained of his stomach hurting him. The last five entioned are under care of physicians at Mullin.

According to Mrs. Hicks, she and er seven children, had started to loody to attend the funeral of Mr. Hick's father, who died yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hicks went to Moody Wednesday of this week in response to a message stating that his father was not expected to live. accident occurred two miles f Mullin. Mrs. Hicks says

iring car went over into a

the neck and throat injuries, reported to be developing nonia at noon today. Robert to brought to Brownwood its sister, brother and mothit was kept at Mullin. It was a first believed that his injurere very serious. But in a teleme conversation with a Mullin mysician this afternoon it was stated that he had received internal injuries and that he was also suffering with a bad scalp wound. The physician further stated that he was developing pneumonia due to the exposure.

RESIDENCE OF MRS. BAUGH ON PLANS WILL SOON BE AN WEST ANDERSON BURNS NOUNCED IN REGARD TO BIG INDUSTRIAL EVENT.

Baugh, at 309 West Anderson St., meeting, talk over the various fea-when just before daybroak the peo-ple staying in the house escaped in cessful county fair and then outline of business.

roomers lost everything they thusiastic support which will be given by the rural fairs which have Bob Alford, bookkeeper at the formed an organization for that than likely will be without a frownwood Lumber Company, suspended a broken foot when he hind the fair association. L. A The ex-officio salaries of the Brownwood Lumber Company, susained a broken foot when he aimed a broken foot when he hind the fair association. L. A Nunn, the well known farmer and poultry in her arm when she jumpanting in her arm which in injury in her arm when she jump-ral Fair organization. There are ed from a window of the second about a dozen or more of these ru-Mr. and Mrs. Alford were ral fair organizations and with ies remained the same. their enthusiastic support it will be possible to make the Brown County flat had at the house. they had at the house.

and Mrs. H. O. Jenkins and the hearty support of the rural communities it will be impossible to

make the county fair a success. The following from the Goldthwaite Eagle shows that the people of Mills county are now busy organizing their forces for a great county fair:

"The date for Mills county's first fair has been set for Tuesday, Wed and 22, 1926.

"This date was decided upon by the directors in a meeting held on Tuesday of last week, subject to the approval of the Community Fair Committees, who also accept led the date at their meeting in Goldthwaite last Saturday after-

"The date decided upon will throw the fair to end two days before the primary election in July, and gives Mills county the firs fair in this section of Texas.

"The catalogue and premiums City Hall and paid a fine for the lists will be ready for distribution affair. within a few weeks. Premiums will

It was his second conflict of the
be offered for all the numerous day. Yesterday morning before he try and garden and orchard pro- found.

Johnnie Hicks, the 20-year the best displays brought to the grand man was escorted to the call and the young man was escorted to the police station where he spent several minin the Central Texas hospital ed to the best community exhibit. ering with what is believed to Other communities of the county a fractured skull and other ser- are invited to organize and show

Ford touring car in which she, her mother, and six brothers and sis-should plan his farm program this ters were enroute to Moody to attend the funeral of their grand- with the fine season in the ground father. father, Robert Hicks, who died yes- - Mills county will receive more advertising at the county and com Don, age 8, a brother of Miss munity fairs this year than it has

## Awaits Attention Of Grand Jurors

next month when Judge J. O. per capita. Woodward of Coleman comes here teen men named below, to investi. Sock Martin Will gate the law violations in Brownwood and Brown county during

the past few months. Those who compose the grand jury list are as follows: L. T. Bruton, Bangs; J. H. Fry, Grosvenor; J. L. Maedgen, Indian Creek; J. B. Eubanks, Cross Cut; E. L. Dixon, Winchell, route No. 1; J. H. Kennedy, Owens; C. I. Dabney, Blanket; W. H. Murphree, Zephyr; L. Dublin, Brownwood; Luther Guthrie, Brownwood; W. L. Nelson, May; Walter Leach, Brownwood; laskell, who was driving. J. S. Wilson, Bangs; Roy Hickman, o turn a corner too fast and Rising Star, route No. 3; Soc Martin, Indian Creek; Tom Denman,

Brownwood. plenty of work to do during their several miles southwest of Nolansojourn at the court house. There ville. The snake den was found by
are several cases to come up for a faithful dog belonging to Mr.
in this case. Sheriff Hise stated the joke was on him and he had to investigation during the next term Northam.

# CROSS PLAINS WANTS

Commerce has donated \$600 to the upkeep of the Brown county road between the Jim Ned and the county line a few miles north of Cross was incurred this morning with the board of directors of the Brown Cut it was learned today at the burning of the home of Mrs. F. E. County Fair association to have a court house following the adjourn-

their night clothes from the cold-ing which was enveloped in flames. be a county fair and it is to be A part of the loss was covered by hoped work in this direction will Commissioners yesterday and made insurance, but not all the roomers begin early enough to prevent the the court a proposition: If the had insurance. The alarm was given by Miss that results war time is too short, er machine for that section of the Grace Baugh, who was awakened by the smoke. Miss Baugh and her few hours preceding official open- and Cross Plains will maintain the mother escaped from the building ing time. It takes considerable road and keep it in excellent shape, in their night clothes, but lost everything that was in the house. fair and these plans have to be sideration but no action has yet been taken.

The court also refused an apportionment of \$600 asked by the County Red Cross Committee. This means that Brown county more

county attorney and county clerk were decreased. That of the county attorney being cut in half and the clerk's one-third. Other salar-

The Jury of View on the May road proposition, turned in a re-port to the court but no action was taken on this matter at this time A meeting will probably be called later in the month to transact other business of the court. The bond of Clair Bettis, county

tax assessor, was approved by the

court. One of the sureties on Mr.

Bettis' old bond died some time ago and it was necessary that he furnish a new bond. er business transacted was of regu-

lar routine nature.

### Two Fights in One Day Too Much, Man

A young man, about 21 years, of age, a driller in the shallow oil field north of the city, pleaded guilty to fighting last night at the

agricultural and livestock products went to work, he and his father C. J. Thompson Is in HURT IN CAR WHECK agricultural and livestock products went to work, he and his father which can be produced in this counhad a fight. Officers were sent to to ty, and will especially stress poullook for him but he could not be Last night when he returned from the field, he again "Eight communities of Mills started a fight with his father and county have already organized for a telephone call came to the police Community Fairs to be judged and station for an officer. An officer utes trying to make arrangements with the officers for his release. Some time later his brother-ina fractured skull and other morning the world the large variety of pro-law arrived at the station, seem-miles east of Mullin on the Goldth-duce that can be raised in Mills ingly indignant over the affair. The brother-in-law paid the young man's fine and he was released to go back to his work but with an admonition not to fight with his

#### Dollar Per Capita Apportionment is Received by Cobb high school and also took a course

On February 10, County Super-intendent M. L. Cobb will receive \$6,000 for the schools of Brown county, it was announced this

This will be \$1 per capita for Brown county, which will make a total of \$5 per capita received of the Coleman County annual \$14 per capita apportion-

ment. Delbert, age 10, was bruised The March term of the Brown Another apportionment will be about the shoulders but is not be- County District Court will convene date the schools will received \$3.00 next month when Judge J. O.

#### Take Back Seat; So ing charged with stealing horses Will Thomas Byrd and mules and with forgery. Lucas was arrested late Sunday night by members of Sheriff Bert Hise's

Until the following news items force and placed in the jail. Lucas appeared in the daily press, Tom is charged with forgery here. He Byrd and Sock Martin of Brown will be given a preliminary hear-county had the reputation of being ing on February 27, when District the champion snake hunters. Ac- Attorney Walter Early returns cording to this statement they will from Ballinger where he is holdhave to be careful or their laurels ing court this week.

will be taken by Bell County farmer. Here is the Bell county story: horse and mule stealing case in "A

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are several cases to come up for a faithful dog belonging to Mr. Northam.

Rattlers taken from the snakes on bond, charged with various violations while several are being held in the county jail, unable to make bond, awaiting until the grand jury some of the snakes weighed as meets in March.

The Jury Commission, who named the above to serve as grand jurors, was composed of the following citizens: L. E. Crow, Earl Looney and L. A. Nunn.

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J. R. Shackleford, whe was injured by the infuriated buffalo steer here one night last week, is slowly improving. He is in a local hospital. For some time, Mr. Shackleford's recovery was doubtful but it is now believed that he will recover.

# COTTON CONTINUES DULL BUT WITH STEADY TONE ADVANCE S WEDNESDAY

a slight advance on Wednesday.

There has been no news of especial interest further than that certain agencies in the cotton world are continuing to call the attention 20.85. Galveston unchanged at of planters to the danger that lies 20.50, Houston 10 higher at 20.35 is planned to wage active cam- for middling. paigns through-out the south in efforts to effect acreage reduction. It acreage to cotton and should grow | for May wheat in Chicago.

selling at approximately its intrin- to 41 1-2. sic value under present conditions good-sized crops of American cot the export or foreign demand, which more people on earth today than a off in foreign buying the marke being used in more and more dif- to check the declining tendency. ferent ways each year. They feel that the danger of overproduction is small and there is a great deal Middling cotton - ---of argument on that side of the Wheat question, Still until this matter of Corn The bills were ordered paid after they had been checked, and other they had been checked they had been checked

rank and file of the cotton industry Johnson Grass Hay \_ \_\_\_\_\$15.00 continued good prices. It is thought Fryers that with the large crop this year Old roosters \_ \_\_\_\_ and the resultant large carry-over Ducks - - ---into the comin gseason there is Geese scant danger of an insufficient sup-

of contracts, the smallness of the Horse Hides - ---certified stocks at both New Or- Cotton Seed \_ \_ \_\_\_\_

Commissioner Race

In this issue of The Banner-Bul-

letin will be found the announce

service in France, during the

when he enlisted in the World War

and did not return. Mr. Thompson

promises if elected to do his very

Brown county.

best in an economic way for

Man Is Arrested

Clyde Lucas, a Coleman county

citizen, residing at Rockwood, is in the county jail here this morn-

on Theft Charge

From Precinct No. 2

rather dull in tone the past week, position of shorts in the March de-but prices have held steady around livery to "cover" or buy in their last week's level, and even recorded shorts at the least indication of an

advancing market. in continued over-production and it and Dallas spots 10 higher at 19.70

The grain market has scored a is felt in many quarters that should sensational decline the past week injured by this man, the citizens of Evelyn Holman, of the Brownwood America again plant an enormous having dropped more than 11 cents ing and harvesting conditions be week May wheat sold above \$1.78. such that an extra large crop would while at the close it was quoted at be made, it will be little less than around \$1.67. Corn and oats while a reali calamity, as the weight of not being as sensational in their such a crop would force the price decline as wheat both dropped down perhaps far below the cost o along with the decline in wheat. May corn being quoted Wednesday On the other hand there are those at approximately 80 1-2 cents per who believe that cotton is nov bushel while May oats had dropped

The decline in wheat is attributand that we must continue to grow ed chiefly to a sudden slackening in ton to supply the world's ever-in- promised several days ago to becreasing demand for cotton. These come an important factor in deterpeople point out that the are many mining values. With this falling few years back, and that cotton is has lacked the support necessary

Two Brown County

graceful to them as formerly.

"Say, do you assess watches?"

Citizens Say This

# the man.

Restrained by Cops ply of cotton at least for the next Butter \_\_\_\_\_\_25c to 35c last night won from the Bangs high Lena Berman. Pecans - - - 9c to 10c quintet at the Howard Payne gym-35e 3 \_ \_\_\_\_7 1-2e

> day night at the Howard Payne ment. It is in one of his numerous Is Cruel Old World gymnasium. "Cap" Shelton of Howard Payne

Two Brown county citizens have is in charge of the district meet rexas history, in Texas, of else arrived at the conclusion that this and it is expected that seven or where should by all means get ment of C. J. Thompson of Byrds, is a cruel old world and that after eight schools will be entered in the copy of the University Bulletin on for the office of Commissioner of all their efforts to be good, it is Precinct No. 2, subject to the action | hard scratch sometimes to refrain of the Democratic primary electfrom fanning some of their friends time.

with a brick. For instance Big Lions, was high point man last eve-Mr. Thompson is a young man Boy Bartholomew, a few days ago and a veteran of the World War after working until he had give: ning with 19 points; Ed Fanning His father, a pioneer citizen, who died several years ago and was helping load their wagons, was fincenter, came next with 14 points and Jack Taylor, captain and torward of the Lions, was next with

well known to the people of the locality in which he lived. The man in a wagon with: young man who now offers for the The line-up of the game was as "Hey, there Big Boy, get a move office of Commissioner is 31 year on and bring my sack of flour and follows:

Byrd locality. He was in the army fourteen months and saw active me?" To which Big Boy responded:

#### your figure-you haven't any figure New Concern Takes just look like a bale of cotton with Over Big Stage Line the two middle hoops busted off. Big Boy says he wouldn't have

been present, and now he knows enville Tribune:
"A. V. and C. E. Roberson, ownhe will never again appear as

ers and operators of the Roberson Then there was Uncle Bud Rea- Stage from Stephenville to Fort gan who is assessing taxes in his Worth and one of the most successhome precinct. Uncle Bud comes to ful bus line operators in Texas, town on Saturdays because he closed a deal recently for the knows he has a good chance to Brownwood-Stephenville line and meet many of his friends and neigh will in the future operate it in conbors here and assess them here junction with their other lines. "The same schedules will be without having to go to the trouble

of making the trip across fields to maintained in every respect. Competent drivers and the same high So Saturday he met one of his neighbors who with his wife was in the Roberson Stage in the past will town trading. The man was duly be given patrons of the line to assessed and after Uncle Bud had Brownwood

# OFFICERS ON TRIAL

RECENTLY RELEASED FROM ASYLUM MAN IS FEARED BY RESIDENTS

Brown county officers have been The University of Texas has is called to the Cross Cut community sued Bulletin No. 2546 under the EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO E to assist in capturing a supposedly name of the "Texas History Teach-"wild man," who was recently re- ers Bulletin." The bulletin or book leased from the State School for the let contains 139 pages and so fa New Orleans spots today were 10 Insane at Austin to his brother in as the writer knows, of his own the Cross Cut-Pioneer community. personal observation, is the bes The man is armed with an axe of its kind ever published in Texas and a large butcher knife which he In this connection it will be re carries with him every where he called that several months ago the goes. He has been traced from Dallas News published a series of place to place in the thickets in articles on Texas History, written wood cotton dealers, was voiced tothe northern part of the county but by members of the High Schoo day by the business men of the classes in various parts of Texas city. Not a dissenting voice was has not been caught. While no one has been hurt or Many subjects were selected. Mis-

that part of the county are afraid High School selected, "Horse Rac-of him and have called the officers ing" using a paper that she had to capture him and return him to prepared while a student in the the asylum. It is said that the history class of Mrs. W. P. McDaman said that he would never re-vid, in the spring of 1924. This ar turn to the state school and people ticle attracted wide attention an believe that he is carrying an ax in connection with it and like art. and knife to keep from being tak- cles prepared by her students. Mrs en back to the asylum.

The young man is about 29 years of commendation. age and weighs 185 or 190 pounds. He has been traced by are published in the bulletin, or citizens of that part of the county booklet, and are the contributions in an effort to capture him but turned in during the History Teachthey have never found him. He ers Contest last year in competi has built several fires in his wan- tien for the Dallas News prize and derings but has never been caught. the Caldwell Prize Essays:

No one has been threatened by gered he would become dangerous paper-Henrietta Newcomb. and probably attempt to do bodily harm to the residents of the com- neer-Eleanor Attebury. munity in which he is roaming. Two officers were sent out from here yesterday and today two other officers were sent out to look for Davis.

#### Lions Beat Bangs Five for County's Basketball Title

nasium 52 to 24 in a fast game. This game decided the champions

Coach Woodward said this after- letin wants to know if there is neon that he would probably play soldier of the American revolution two or three games before the district meet which starts here Friday | There is and his grave is in the afternoon and continues through cemetery at Jasper, Texas. The Saturday. The finals of the diswriter has the name of the soldier trict contest will be played Satur- but cannot recall it at this mo

Wade Chambers, guard of the

Brownwood-Forwards, J. Tayold and lives with his mother in the sack of salt out here and put it lor and K. Harlow; center, Ed Fan ing set out in Brown county this anywhere from five to fifteen dol bers; substitutions: Lodal, Robi-

### cared so much if several of his lady friends from the country hadn't

placed his book in its case and "The Roberson Bros. announce walked away the man hailed him: they will in the near future put in-Say, do you assess watches?" to use on the Prownwood run three 'Why certainly," answered Uncle fifteen passenger busses. These will be the same type cars as are be-"All right assess this one." Rea. ing used on the Fort Worth line

> trading trip Saturday and wore a beautiful than ever and be bought broad smile, which was occasioned beavily of the latest models for his by the satisfactory condition of ov-erything in the way of a good crop year. Plenty of rain so far and the ground in fine condition.

### BROWNWOOD IS WELL REPRESENTED IN TEXAS BULLETIN OF HISTORY

ENTERED IN CALDWELL PRIZE CONTEST IN 1925.

McDavid has received many letters

The following items or article

The Old Stockade-Thomas Lud the young man but the citizens be-lieve that should he become an- A Texas Veteran and His News Isaac Van Zandt, Marshall's pic

> The Birth of Justice in Texas-Alice Lee Perkins. Old Montgomery-Anna Landrun History of Baylor University-

Daurice Sanderford The History of Seguin-Helen E Callahan's Raid-Josephine Ran-

Early Mexia-Weldon Skeen. Horse Racing-Evelyn Holman. History of Guadalupe County-

In addition to these there are al valuable historical sketches of various parts of Texas

scrapbooks. Every teacher and student o contest; however, the exact num- Texas History, No. 2546. It is ber is not known at the present worth its weight in gold, from an Mr. Ellis said, "but we are interhistorical point of view.

#### Large Number Pecan Trees Are Being Set

World War in the artillery branch
He is a graduate of Brownwood
high school and also took a course
at A. & M. College, but left A. & M
when he enlisted in the World War
and did not return. Mr. Thompson

World War in the artillery branch
"Do you suppose I am going to ruin
my figure by carrying heavy loads
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Shown to the industry in this part
of Texas. In the opinion of Mr. per and its cotton producers to
guards, Owens and Wilson.

Referee, Marvin Chambers, Dan
ing to wake up to the fact that it to help in this contest because we
led Baker.

And the man answered: "Ruin
your flyure—you haven" any figure
your flyure—you haven" any figure angle. In the sandy land parts of Mr. Ellis explained that the Brown county, which are located suggested standard of one and onemostly in the northern part of this sixteenth inch staple does not me Brownwood-Ft. Worth county, farmers have taken a great "long staple" cotton, but merely the The following is from the Steph- of the pecan industry, and setting ple, he says, is in competition with

Mr. Fabis says in this part of the large scale. outhwest Arbor Day, which is on February 22, is too late to set trees County Farm Agent O. P. Griffin

ty more attention is being given to the cotton land for planting is at pecan industry in the way of set- hand the farmers must be induced ting out trees than at any previous to enter the contest at a very early time in the history of the industry date. in this part of the state, says Mr. It is expected that the contest Fabis, and this is one of the very will be actually launched within a from an industrial point of view.

several weeks selecting the spring Pierce Mauldin, one of the pre-and summer merchandise for his gressive farmers of the Thrifty lo-cality, was in Brownwood on a

Misses Alma Rohr and Helen Rogan and Bill Rogan spent Sunday afternoon in Coleman conferring with the Central Committee of the District Christian Endeavor Convention, making plans for the convention which will be held in Coleman the latter part of March.

Frank Blair, a progressive farmer of the Thrifty locality, was in Brownwood Saturday looking after matters of business and buying supplies. Mr. Blair is an optimist and thinks the industrial outlook is better than it has been in a long time at this time of year.

LIST CO-OPERATION OF PRODUCERS.

GENERAL endorsement of the plan for conducting a b. cotton contest in Brown suggested through The Bulletin Tuesday by Duncan, Ellis & Company, E. H. Lake and other Brownraised, and every man who was interviewed expressed approval and a willingness to contribute to the cash fund for prizes to the win-

ners in the contest President W. D. Armstrong, of the Chamber of Commerce, said that his organization would take up the matter at once, and that he wasconfident it would be given the approval of the directorate. Mr. Armstrong said that in all probability committee of cotton dealers, possibly with the aid of one or more farmers, would be asked to develop the details of the contest plan, while another group would see that the necessary fund for prize dis-tribution would be provided.

Profitable Move.

"It seems to be the best thing that we could possibly do, for the welfare of both the city and coun "," Mr. Armstrong said. "Improve ment in the staple of the Brov county cotton will mean a grea profit to the cotton growers arger volume of business ery enterprise in the city. ng a contest such as hi suggested by the cotton lealer will be a concrete evidence of the interest of Brownwood people in he welfare of the agricultural inerests of the county, and I am conident that the plan will be carried

through successfully. W. P. Murphey, district manager of the Texas Power & Light Company, said the plan appeals to him as a very good one, and that his

company will be glad to share in he prize fund J. F. Renfro, druggist, voiced approval of the plan and also expressed his willingness to contribute toward the prize fund.

R. H. Duncan and W. R. Ellis, two of the leaders in the movement, said they had been given much encouragement today, the cotton dealers being unanimous in their endorsement of the contest

The Cotton Man's Viewpoint.

"It doesn't mean a dollar to us," ested in improving the staple of this county because this is our home. Only last night we were offered a large lot of short staple cotton at San Angelo at \$12.50 per bale under the market price, but Out in Brown County didn't take it because we can't use it. Much of the cotton raised in According to the observations of this county is of the half-and-half A. I. Fabis, pecan orchardist, a variety and when it can find a larger number of pecan trees are be- market at all it is a low market ning; guards, Dula and W. Cham- season than for any previous sea- lars under the current basis. We son since attention at first was cotton men who make Brownwood

out trees is still in progress on a Indian cotton and is largely un-

Will Ask Griffin's Aid.

out, and in his crinion Arbor Day will be asked to give his assistance in Texas should be the latter part in "selling" the idea of the cotton of November or first part of De- contest to the farmers of the cember. The further north, the county, so that a large number of later the date for Arbor Day, and entries may be secured for the the further south the earlier the season. To make the contest worth date. He says it is really too late to while, it is pointed out, there must set trees out after February 22.

In every locality in Brown counand since the time for preparing

encouraging signs of the times very few days, with the hearty en-from an industrial point of view. ricultural interests.

J. C. Wallace of near Bangs, was Brownwood visitor Saturday, and had much to sa in regard to gen-

Brill Harris of Trickham was in Brownwood Saturday with a big-lot of fine backbone and spare ribs which he sold at satisfactory prices. Mn. Harris rarely comes to town without bringing a load of supplies and atking back home several dollars for a rainy day.

WAS RIDING WITH FRIENDS WHEN MAN WITH SHOT GUN OPENED FIRE ON AUTO

The following is from the San Angelo Standard, of February 5. Ruth Shumate and her brother, Erest Shumate, are well known in imate, and Casel and Marie Haseldon also formerly lived here. ovilng with their parents about 18

the back of the Nash car in which they were riding at about 10 o'clock. When our chairman, last Friday, appointed me on the program compared noise fact considered so safe it is shipmant the for today's meeting I suspend all over the country by expected nothing nected nothing nected nothing at a safe at explosives made as well as state of rexas which I have visited one of the most powerful; is in fact considered so safe it is shipmant the for today's meeting I suspend all over the country by expected nothing nected nothing nected as well as state of rexas which I have visited one of the most powerful; is in fact considered so safe it is shipmant. Surely we do not feel im

"C. B. Metcalfe, long-time resident of this county, president of the Cotton States Protective League, and a former state representative, oluntarily reported the incident to

Leslie Davenport, the driver of car, received a number of shots of the car, Marie Haseldon, a sister

mate, were not hurt. "Ruth Shumate with a badly injured arm is the most painfully wounded of the group. She was seated in the back seat at the point where the charge entered, break-ing part of the rear glass. Marie Haseldon, also in the back seat. The committee was not hit, neither was Ernest Shumate, who was sitting next to all about the

"Ruth Shumate and Ernest Shumate are the children of R. D. Shumate, 609 Hill St. Car Belonged to H. G. Bullock

The car, the property of H. G. Bullock, has a front seat covered riddled with holes from the flying shot. Casel Haseldon from his bed

We rode around for awhile. While out on the Christoval road we came to a lane and the driver wanted to know where it led to. Turning into thought that we were lost and turned around after passing a house. A car was driving up behind We started in low, shifted into car which had been following us was facing us when we turned around. When we got within about two miles of the crusher was facing us when we form the service. We have a very it, standard guage, on the quarry ally, however). In addition to see the quarry to the crusher this is of the crusher that the quarry to the crusher. This is out and cried: 'Hold up your hands' itate to say too much about it for pounds heavier to the yard than the of admission which in this case is or something like that. We went fear of changing the direction of original rail laid on the Santa Fe stopped at a restaurant and methods are subject and inquired for a hospital which we were directed."

Davenport, the driver of the car, been given a clean bill of health. said that the body of the car grazed the body of the man.

Had Been Bothered By Cars other hand ,assert that according to information received, Mr. Metcalfe A tance was returning; that he tried to halt them and ascertain their escaped; and that in this connec-

"Investigation seems to show that the car driven by Davenport turned up a private road off the Christoval pike, which leads to the Metcalfe home, passed through the back yard and turned left around the front of the house and drove north down into a field, Mr. Met-calfe got in his car and drove down toward the other automobile, where the shooting took place.'

#### Finger Prints Made Plain by Photographic Skill-Excites Wonder

Recently a burglary and robber; was committed in Brownwood. The story was printed in the Bulletin Special officers in conjunction with the officers of Brownwood were set to work on the case. On a window frame, the window where the alleged burglars entered the building seen dimly in the dust were what appeared to be finger prints. The window frame, or rather the piece of plank on which the finger prints appeared was carefully removed by the officers and taken to Rogers, to photograph. Rogers looked at the dim outline in the dust and shook his head. "Can't be done," he said "nothing there to develop." But the officers insisted and the photo was made, when to the surprise of everybody the plain and unmistanable prints of the thumb of the right hand of a man were brought out as plain as day. The sequel of the story is that some sensational developments are expected to be made velopments are expected to be made within the next few days.

## Santa Fe's Rock Crusher a Most Interesting Industry

DETAILED description of the each. Several hundred pounds of grees and return Club Friday at noon. It was part spacing of the holes. of Mr. Starkie's "initiation" into blast may run as high as thirty or the club, he said, and following the forty holes. Our explosive conter respectively of Mr. and Mrs. R. reading of his paper he was voted sumption runs as high as eight to or oil as fuel, and a one hundred

mittee for today's meeting I sus- ped all over the country by ex- Surely we do not feel im pected nothing untoward. I felt press. Its safety lies in the large modest in assuming that we are in that canacity the struction

would be my duty today to tell you three sticks of dynamite and ex- available so we cannot yet class Miss Haseldon. Beulah Green has Crusher in ten or fifteen minutes are the shots which make most of this yardage more than 100 miles head wounds and an injured hand; and told me to be sure and make the noise at the quarry which of railway line has been ballasted Casel Haseldon lies in his bed with my talk interesting and entertain- broadcasts to the world that we and we are now at work on a proing-if I knew how.

Engineering Problem.

A lot of people may wonder why the Railway Company should conwith blood. Davenport's hat was doesn't appear at first glance that erated by dinkey engines to the ini- Brownwood must have is more in the hospital gives this story of all in a broad interpretation any- mounted on caterpinar tractors, thing necessary is here to attract "My sister and I worked until 10 with directing the economical con- this class of equipment. The trac- ty of water and cheap fuel, almost clock Thursday night, when the her four came by to take us home.

Struction, maintenance or operator feature is the result of war extion of any branch of human enperiences with fighting tanks. This lots of high around deriver and deriver and the companion of human enperiences with fighting tanks. This lots of high around a deriver and deriver and the companion of human enperiences with fighting tanks.

fied as engineering.

Drilling Blast Holes. shooting is performed by self-pro- and is good rail yet. Friends of Mr. Metcalfe on the pelled well drills operated by gaso- After passing through the initial over thoroughly and waiving the ameter, weighing about two pounds which slopes at an angle of 18 de-lifice

operation of the Santa Fe's explosives are sometimes loaded in scalping screen from giant rock crushed in Brownwood each hole, the amount varying de- ally finds its way to the storage if not, then in the nearest county was given by John L. Starkie, engi- pending on the overburden of ma- bins. neer in charge, before the Rotary terial to be broken up and the

to full membership. Upon motion ten car loads of 24,000 pounds each and twenty-five HP Corliss steam by the club, the paper is published in a year's time. All primary shors engine. herewith, because of its general are exploded with a safety fuse power from the engine to the interest to the people of Brown-known in the trade as Cordeau crushers, screens and conveyors is interest to the people of Brownmonths ago to San Angelo.

"Beulah Green, 17 years old;
Ruth Shumate, 17; and Casel Haseldon, 18, are in the San Angelo
dospital suffering painfully from
sun shot wounds inflicted when a
charge from a shot gun penetrated
he back of the Nash car in which
he wave riding at about 18
wood:
Chairman Tom, Fellow Rotarians:
Being a one-time resident of Galveston, I have come prepared with
a seawall of preparedness in the
form of these notes which it is my
purpose to read.
When our chairman, last Friday.

Interest to the people of Brownknown in the trade as Cordeau
Bickford, which is nothing more
partly by repe transmission and
partly by belts.
On the whole, the piart, designed
on the theory that you must give a
workman good tools if you want results, is the equal of any in the
safest explosives made as well as
one of the most powerful; is in

out today. The two other occupants ordeal of trying to entertain you one point. This gives the blast men. In addition we turn loose lo

fledged member. He said he went accomplished by what we call of necessity purchased elsewhere. through with it once and has never block-holding, which means drillbeen called on since. You proba- ing a small hole part way into the from the beginning of our operation bly know why and I can venture a block of rock with a jack-tammer to date is not far from one-half operated by compressed air, load- million yards but the amount is The committee informed me it ing with from one-half to two or less than 8 per cent of the total Brownwood Rock ploding with cap and fuse. These ourselves with Mohammet. With

tract with an engineer to run their shooting is loaded by steam shovel Brownwood asset. Without wish rock crusher for them. It surely on the quarry cars which are op- ing to appear presumptive, wha crushing rock is an engineering tial crusher. The seam shovel is dustries of the magnitude of the job as generally understood. After operated with oil as fuel and is Brownwood Rock Crusher. Everything whatever which has to do and is the latest development in them, fine railroad facilities, pletdeavor can consistently be classi- steam shovel weighs 80 tons and and unskilled with plenty of room is the only one in the state or was for more of the same kind. Probably the most interesting until very recently, anywhere near and at the same time the most haz- its class, mounted on caterpillar it, Leslie Davenport said that he ardous portion of our work is the tractors. We operate two dinkey locomotives of 26 tons tractive handled in accordance with a set force each and twenty-four of the ing and who are willing to ascume instructions, the quarry cars which are of 6 cubic the risk of the hazard at the quarry violation of any term of which, if yards capacity. We believe in good are invited to pay us a visit and discovered, means instant dismissal track and have almost two miles of go through the crusher (not litertwenty yards of it a man jumped disgust of Dr. Joe Dildy, and I hes mostly 60 pound rail which is 20 which alone is well worth the price on, and then he fired. Continuing to the fates. Our powder magazines, railway out of Galveston in 1876, ing the mountain. Our only reo super- which, by the way, was rolled in quirement is that you first call at the office, sign the visitor's regis-S. Bureau of Explosives. We have America by ship, before Galveston ter assuming the risk in the event had adequate wharf facilities and of accident, and giving your address had to be lightered from ship-to- so that we can send your remains. The drilling of the larger portion shore. Some of it is, I understand if any, to your family, of the blast holes for the primary still in use down near Matagorda rians, we are calling o

line engines which make holes crusher, a number of 12 Allisabout 5 1-2 inches in diameter and Chalmers gyrators, which reduces bership. was disturbed by unknown persons by piston type tripod air drills the largest rock the steam shovel passing his house at night, and on making holes 2 1-2 inches in diam- can handle to small size or smaller going to investigate met the same car which had circled past the house and after going some disapproximate height of our quarry the scalping screen where all maface. The air drill holes are terial of ballast size and smaller sprung, that is they are first given is taken out and deposited on anmission on his premises and that a light charge of dynamite at the other conveyor belt which carries bottom, to form a pocket in order it to the final separating screens. car over him from which he barely to make room for the main charge of which there are two, which rewhich is to be later placed therein. move the screenings depositing it tion the gun was discharged; that The well drill holes, however, are in one set of bins and let the balif anyone was injured it was wholly unknown to Mr. Metcalfe and was entirely unintentional. Members of Mr. Metcalfe's family arounderstood to have expressed reunderstood to have expressed re-srets to the relatives of the injured The small holes are loaded with there are two secondary crushers dynamite which ordinarily comes which reduce the rejects from the in sticks weighing one-half pound, scalping screen to ballast size and each but in the well Grill beles we from these crushers the output is put larger sticks four inches in di- deposited on another conveyor belt was recorded at the San Angelo of

in that capacity the situation was amount of force necessary to set it well in my control and the job of entertaining you today could easily ping from ordinary heights custombe saddled off on some one else. I arily encountered while handling posed almost entircity of local men soon had my eyes opened, however. Beside this advantage Cordeau of whom we employ regularly any-Ernest Morris called me to one side Bickford when it is exploded, de where from 40 to 50, so practically and informed me it was a part of tonates simultaneously the full all of this money is spent locally the initiation ceremonies to require length of the charge, whereas the to the benefit of local merchants, new members to pass through the ordinary exploder only detonates at public utilities and professional at one of these weekly luncheons, greater power estimated at about cally for water, fuel oil, gas, lubricants, hardware, lumter, office supof the car, Marie Haseldon, a sister of one of the injured, and Ernest Shumate, a brother of Ruth Shumate, a brother of Ruth Shumate, a brother of Ruth Shumate, were not burt.

Cants, hardware, lumiter, office supplies and similar items more than me. He made me feel that until I ing up of the larger boulders to a story of the secondary shooting or break.

The secondary shooting or break to be in the sec plies and similar items more than had done this I was not a full-size which can easily be loaded is plosives and a few other items are

> The amount of our production are an industrious bunch out here gram which should equal our former record. We are in hope that when the present program is com-The material after the secondary which will make us a permanen

ject exceeds their fear of the shoot rians, we are calling off the blasting long enough to let you look us register requirement. I hope that

#### Santa Fe Train is Derailed Near Santa Anna Sunday

The Santa Fe passenger No. 75 operating between Brownwood and San Angelo arrived in San Angelo due to a derailment near Santa

According to information received here in regard to the wreck the train left the track some two or three miles east of Santa Anna. No one was injured in the derailment, but several hours delay

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County—Greeting:

Suit and for such other and furth—of January, A. D. 1926,

You are hereby commanded to summon Fred W. Floyd by making law and in equity, to which she list Citation once may be entitled.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of towit: Lillie Lambert, for costs of wood, Texas, on this the 19th day of January, A. D. 1926,

CHAS. S. BYNUM, Clerk, District Court, Brown County, Tex.

Of this Citation once may be entitled. n each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county if there be which it fin- a newspaper published therein, but the which it fin-

where a newspaper is published to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown county, to be holden at the horizontal boilers using either gas house thereof, in Brownwood, Texor of las fuel, and a one hundred as, on the second Monday in March, and twenty-five HP Corliss steam A. D. 1926, the same being the eighth day of March, A. D., 1926, then and there to answer a peti-tion filed in said Court on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 4802, wherein Lillie Floyd is plaintiff and Fred W. Floyd is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defend ant were legally married in Brown county, Texas, on or about the 23rd day of April, 1920, and that they lived together as husband and wife until on or about the first day of May, A. D. 1922, when said defendant disregarding his marriage vows, abandoned this plaintiff with the expressed intention of never living with her as husband wife again, and since which time they have never lived or cohabited

> Wherefore, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited in terms of the law to appear and answer this petition, she further prays that up-on hearing hereof she be granted judgment of this court annulling

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

The State of towit: Lillie Lambert, for costs of Brown County—Greeting:

The State of the said dissolving said marriage, for counted the same.

SEEDS — BULK — SEA GARDEN AND FLOWING Seal of said court at office in Brown-bulk wood. Towas on this the little day of the said said court at office in Brown-bulk suit and for such other and furth-bulk wood. Towas on this the little day of the said said court at office in Brown-bulk suit and for such other and furth-bulk wood. Towas on this the little day of the said said court at office in Brown-bulk suit and for such other and furth-bulk wood.

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## ROGRAM STAGED BY M. W. A. IS WITNESSED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

NATIONAL LECTURER WAS THE CHIEF SPEAKER; M'GAUGH DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Sailors Memorial Hall Thurs-night was of a most entertain and instructive nature. A large ience witnessed the various tea is from start to finish and everydy was well pleased.

A. Glanville presided and in luced the various speakers, dering a brief preliminary adss himself, at the beginning, and torium in the west the very next day. The picture that he drew action all evening with several when it came to parting from his would-be steer riders atempting to

His welcome to the disting ned visitors national lecturer F. Gilroy, and State Deputy Boller, and also District Deputy C. Vandyke, was very cordial, as

was also to the people generally o had accepted the invitation of M. W. A. to be present and oy the program and hear the erent addresses, as well as wit is the fine drills put on by the W. A. Forrester team and the litear of the Poyal Natabase. ll team of the Royal Neighbors.

#### Vidler Speaks.

30b Vidler, state deputy, said he s really very glad to be back in old home town once more. For umber of years he was district uty and his headquarters were Brownwood. It was at Brownwood that he got most of his training in the hard drill and teamwork ich is a part of Modern woodft and he mentioned this fact in address, in connection with the tement also that without the rty and persistent co-operation the part of the local team—M A. and Royal Neighbors, it ould have been entirely impossile for him to have made any sucs and add to the work and importance of woodcraft. He paused in remarks to bestow praise on the

Gray Mare Band and also on Colts Band, which is a product the Old Gray Mare Band. Vidler it made no difference in what of Modern odcraft in Texas, and referred in wing terms to the work the winwood camp had accomplishin making a great record for address of all others on the protas. In fact according to his gram. tement the camp at Brownwood ks very high in the list of the camps of Texas, such as the ip in Houston, San Antonio las, Fort Worth and other town the M. W. A. and the Roya! hbor organization to do, in fact re apparent—more outstanding without speaking a word.
The Oriental Serenaders helper and every Royal Neighbor was to furnish the music program and er more persisitent, or plainer it was very fine. Owing to the fact n at this time, and he felt sure

work and assistance of the

Royal Neighbors.

The Principal Address.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by W. F. Gilroy, national lecturer, whose home is at Canton, Illinois. Mr. Gilroy is a fine speaker, has a well rounded, full voice and handled his subject in a masterly way, his story of his own case when in his Illinois home one day, his physician informed his wife that he was touched by the great white plague and that it would be absolutely necessary to place. Then he informed the phythe local camp and it acted promptly, so prompt in fact that Gilroy was on his way to the great sani-

he address of welcome was de-ired by R. L. McGaugh, who at briefly into the important lest he transmit the malady to his wth and work of the local camp loved ones, was a very pathetic pic-Modern Woodmen of America, at ture, and especially that part when mal and was sticking with the seat wnwood, praising the various he told about the pure, white hand-cers of the M. W. A. proper and kerchief that was handed to him Royal Neighbors for the part through the open window of the h had taken and are now taking the great work. Mr. McGaugh the great work. Mr. McGaugh the had been a member of the was a last farewell to all that he force surrounding the four-foot anization quite a while and had held dear on this earth. The story er had the least cause to ret the fact that he was a mem and how he was finally cured and in fact, the older his member- went back to his home was told in came the prouder he was of an interesting and tragic way and nd the greater value it possess | brought tears to many eyes in the

> Mr. Gilroy paid a tribute to Texas and Texans, and to Modern Woodcraft in Texas, bringing his remarks down to local conditions

up as the outstanding fraternalist of all time and in this connection the speaker placed special emphasis on the fact that he placed his church duties above all other earthly du-The organization of M. W. A he said was not founded on the ruins of any other organization, but had been erected in a construc tive way, along constructive lines and on its own merits and responsibilities to meet the demands o. the times, that called for an or ganization that threw more and greater protection over the great American home. The ideals wrought in that organization, which would shed aray of sunshine and hope into the American home, was founded the speaker declared, in the hour that gave birth to the Modern Woodmen of America, and this organization growing stronger, larger, better and more useful as the hours passed was making for itself a record of which it would not and

should not be ashamed. Mr. Gilroy presented figures by way of showing the vast amount of

necessary insurance, for his family The address of Mr. Gilroy was

#### The Parade and Drill.

The parade and drill features were as fine as they could be. Hom er McGarrity in charge of the M cities. There is much work W. A. forrester team and the Roya Neighbor team carried both teams through all the intricate evolution ime passes and as new and that go to make the complete dril ater responsibilities arise from and at times it seemed that the ene to time, the uses and duties tire drill program must get inextri-well as beauties of Moderr cably mixed, but McGarrity kept i odcraft daily becomes more and going, without a single hitch, and

t this call would be heard and Baker Street Quartette could not be ded and a great and glorious present, this feature was omitted brd would be written into the Following the fine program a rs as they passed, by this splen-Soldiers and Sailors Memorial hall organization. Mr. Vidler paid the public feature ceased and reigh tribute to the fine work of freshments were served at M. W Royal Neighbors and declared A. Hall, after which matters per would have been impossible for taining to the welfare of the or-lern Woodcraft to have reached ganization were discussed in the present high status without the usual official way.



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### AGED MAN INJURED BY MADDENED STEER AT RODEO EXHIBITION

HALF-BREED BUFFALO STEER GOES ON RAMPAGE AND RUNS INTO CROWD.

J. R. Shackleford, age 64 years, is leave Illinois and go to a healthier in a local hospital today in a seri-place. Then he informed the phy- ous condition following his encounsician that he was a member of the ter with a half-breed buffalo steer Modern Woodmen of America, and last evening when the animal behad been a member for several came uncontrollable on the vacant years. The matter was taken to lot on Center Avenue, at Lee Street. The steer, the property of "Hackberry Slim" Johnson, well-known rodeo entertainer of Texas, New

> Young "Pooch" Wright of Junction, football player at Howard ed because he could not lose rider. and then the buffalo went on fence surrounding the lot, and the animal started into the crowd. The buffalo had jerked a horse down in its madness and was heading for

Mr. Shackleford was with several stockman, damages amounting to campus spirit, former students o hundred other people watching the \$248, against the Fort Worth and Howard Payne college will gather riding contest and was standing between two cars on East Lee Street. case was decided on a special is- ruary 22 for a banquet in Howard The steer made a start for Mr. sue. Shackleford and in an attempt to M was in the act of crawling under a amounting to about \$900, claimed car when the buffalo stepped on his to have been sustained on a load of back and trampled him underfoot, cattle shipped from Brownwood to causing the elderly man serious in- Fort Worth.

town where X-ray pictures were made, but the extent of his injur- this case ies had not been determined this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is believed that Mr. Shackleford sustained in-ternal injury and that pneumonia has developed in his left lung. He is the father of Mrs. V. M. Campbell, 605 East Lee Street. Mr. Campbell is a jeweler in the Peerless Drug Company. A son, Wylie J. Shackleford of Fort Worth, is expected to arrive in Brownwood on Friday morning to be with his fath-

Mr. Shackleford has been in Brownwood only six or seven months following his trip to and return from California.

#### Confederate Reunion In Birmingham, Ala. This year May 18-21

The Confederate reunion will be held at Birmingham, Alabama, this rd talk about the famous Old insurance carried by the M. W. A. year and the dates are May 18-21. y Mare Band of Brownwood, and in the United States, in Texas and Of course, the two camps at Brown. the hoped the Colts Band until Brownwood. He also showed the direction of Rex S. Gaither how quickly the claims were paid to sprogenitor and he felt sure tous progenitor and he felt sure tous progen would be the case. Vidlet ing the death of any man, to know sions these re-unions have been tat some length into the work that he left means of support thru held in Texas-at Dallas and Hous

> Miss Helen Hollinghead of Mul- order in early as lin is resting very well following territory is lin an operation in a local hospital. Co

#### **Band Mascot Ready** for Paris Program Set for February 22

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Sarah II, successor to the original Old Gray Mare mascot of the Old Gray Mare 'eterans' Band of Brownwood, is eing groomed here for her first ormal public appearance. Sarah and Captain R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, late of Brownwood were introduced informally yester-day at the Lamar Fair Grounds where the mascot is being trained for official service with the Brownwood Legionnaires.

The mare will make her formal debut on the evening of February 22, when she will be presented at the good citizenship banquet opening the free joint institute for merchants and farmers. Captain Arm strong and members of the Exchange Club visited Sarah in her

stable this afternoon The Brownwood delegation will arrive in Paris February 21, with stop over in Fort Worth when radio concert will be given by the famous band over WBAP.

#### Stockman Awarded Damages in Suit Against Railway

A jury in the county court yes-terday awarded J. L. Karr, local stockman, damages amounting to Rio Grande Railway Company. The in Brownwood the evening of Feb

escape the beast, Mr. Shackleford J. Miller, was asking for damages

The defendant was represented He was rushed to a local hospital by Mark McGee of Fort Worth and and then to a physician's office up- C. L. McCartney, Jr., of Brownwood. It took about three days to hear

New Spring Coats and Dresses at J. L. King's.

NOTICE indersigned banks of Brownwood, comprising the Brown-wood Clearing House Association,

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The Gardener, wood favor the Maine Planting Potatoes. We have both the Maine and the Minnesota Better get your early as the supply for this carely as the supply for this carely as the supply for the supply for this carely as the supply for the su Gardeners around Brown-

## **McGee Writes New Primary** Law for State

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.-(A)eral and past commander of the Texas, and striving earn

The move for a new primary law and to be fall

of an ex-service men's meeting to be held here soon for some purpose so far kept secret. One explanation is that it foreshadows a political move by the ex-service men who have never presented a united front in state pol-

#### Howard Payne Alumni To Stage Program on Washington Birthday

In an effort to keep their former Payne hall, according to an an nouncement yesterday, following joint meeting of officers of the amounting to about \$900, claimed Alumni association of the Brownwood institution and the Greate Howard Payne club.

Letters by the hundreds are be ing sent all over this country this week in rounding up the former students. The letters are bearing the signatures of President Woodruff of the alumni and Secre-

tary J. Wesley Loftis. The letter points out that the college is desiring to keep in closer ties with their former students and to keep the old college spiri-in them, that the banquet will be: great get-together and will brin them face to face with the conditions of the college and will give them a better idea of just what

wood Clearing House Association, will be closed on Fiday, February 12th, account of Lincoln's birthday—a legal holiday Customers will please be governed accordingly.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
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d&wife "It is hard to estimate just how many ex-students will be here for the affair," Secretary Loftis said this morning in discussing the matter. A large number are expected to gather and fill the dining hall of the girls' dormitory.

Appropriate decorations and exercises, befitting Washington's

Great plans are going forward daily, and letters to every former student of the institution are being

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#### JUDGE DAVIS FOR RE-ELECTION OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE.

Judge E. M. Davis today made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election as County Judge of Brown County, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

In presenting his announcement ludge Davis said that he solicits he support of the people basis of his record since office of county judge. has been | Sudan. It will Mark McGee, former adjutant gentending to the business of the court ass of the court prices that will move them quick-stly to be fair ly we advise you to come in now Department, American Legion, will and just in all oficial actions. In draft a new primary law at the in-structure of Bothwell Kane Post of the county he has endeavored to proicial actions. In business of the TER FLOUR & FEED CO. tect the interests of the tax-payers to all the people, and was initiated by James Edmonds Post in the transaction of the court' of Waco. McGee, recently moved here business has tried faithfully to folto practice law, has been named by low the established rules of lav post to represent it in drafting and equity. He asks to be return ed to the office and solicits the sup-Much interset attaches to rumors port of all the voters of the county

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tion or your money will be cheer-



TITHILE there are so many reversals of jury verdicts by the appellate courts, on account of errors made in trial courts, it is peculiarly gratifying that the Court of Criminal Appeals this week afwas not this county's crime, but it was this county's trial and jury verdict, and this county is gratified that no flaw could be found in the procedure had

CONVICTION IS AFFIRMED

in this county's court. Brown county people will also rejoice that the sire law enforcement, and law enforcement depends in the performance of his duty. It is but just and right that his slayer pay the penalty which an unbiased jury of twelve good men determined should be paid. The slayer was given every right that can e claimed by any man under criminal charges, and vas protected against mob passion by the officers of this county even at the risk of their own lives. The majesty of the law was upheld, and the quilty vas brought to justice.

If there has been a single phase of the case which is not generally satisfactory, it is the delay of nine or ten months in the execution of sentence after the crime was committed. The courts, both trial and appellate, have moved with all the promptness posside, and yet nine months has elapsed since the crime and at least another month must pass before execution of sentence. And the case has yet to run the gamut of review by the Governor's office, with the ver-present possibility of commutation of sentence, and subsequent pardon or parole.

#### AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT

NNOUNCEMENT by Mr. Fred W. Greber, general manager of the West Texas Telephone Commy, that more than twenty thousand dollars is to e spent here this year in the construction of unerground conduits for carrying telephone wires in THIS IS an election year in Texas and many poli-

ng these wires are innumerable poles, stud- honest through and through. the sidewalks and interfering with sidewalk ic as well as marring the appearance of the ntually the transfer from the air to the earth office holders has reached a mighty low ebb. ill be accomplished with a minimum of expense.

not need to be as wise as Solomon to understand that certain things must be done within the next few years, that certain public improvements must be made, that certain conditions must be met. Nor do we need to expend a large sum of money to em- the rights of the public, because they are hedged ploy a foreign expert to come here and prepare a city about with too many restrictions. Libel laws preplan for us, Our own business men and city offi- vent the publication of matters about which the cials can prepare as good a program of development people should know. Libel suits are expensive to publishers. Whether guilty of libel or not, they lar of money spent for the benefit of the public. to pay the court costs, but in addition should be without a city plan we will be continually metting by the defendant. Until that is done there will be emergencies in public affairs, and we have already

Would it not be wise to know what Brownwood is to be called upon to do about the time all the telephone wires and the electric light wires are placed underground? There will be a problem of Texas is starting in to do things in a big way this year, and each section is vieing with all the the sewer mains must be put in the kind of condi-end. tion that will make it unnecessary to tear up and will be far along before the year is ended. Vas ese underground service lines should be done grad- fore. nless we know what we are going to do.

nomical or satisfactory.

#### THEY WILL MEASURE IT NOW

FTER about four years of flat-rate water service. Abilene, is going back to the meter-measured plan of distribution. During the period in which water was sold to consumers without meters, the pends for success upon an educated people; but great supply in Lake Abilene was found to be inadequate, and Abilene was confronted with the necessity of increasing the supply or of conserving it; d wisely chose the latter course.

Many people honestly believe that since the pubic provides the city's water supply the public ought to be permitted to use as much water as they desire. But waste invariably accompanies the unestricted use of water, as of any other commodity: nd every town that has tried the experiment of istributing water under the flat rate system has en compelled to change its policy and set meters in order to conserve the supply. Abilene has enough measured water to serve all necessary pur-

provide itself with an adequate supply in adnote of the need. Water famines come without at the hand of Providence. Cities whose people at the hand of Providence. Cities whose people that the hand of Providence of a water short
The pinch of a wat mit the deliberate waste of water than to neglect to provide itself with an adequate supply in ad-

age may be avoided. We wonder when Brownwood is going to take hold of its water supply problem and do something about it?

#### EXPERIMENTAL RECONCILIATION

A FTER a series of the most sensationally nauseating divorce hearings in the history of the American courts, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman have gone to Europe on a "trial honeymoon." Through firmed the conviction of the negro John Smith, the good influence of mutual friends, the warring whose trial for the murder of Sheriff Pauley of couple came together in a reconciliation that is Coleman county was conducted here last June. It frankly described as an experiment, and on board the liner which carried them across the Atlantic they were described as apparently happy and congenial.

It is of little personal interest to any of us, of course, whether James and Anne Stillman succeed in their experimental peace making. They have said conviction was sustained because they earnestly de- all the mean, scandalous, disgraceful things about each other that could be imagined by anybody, and upon the punishment of criminals. Sheriff Pauley if they are willing to forgive and forget and be happy was a good and faithful peace officer, and was slain the rest of us will wish them well. The pity of it is that they did not try reconciliation a few years ago, when their quarrel was just beginning and before they had written into the court records so much sworn testimony as to the causes of their disagreement. If they had been poor instead of immensely rich, they might have done so. James might have slapped Anne out of her chair and then refused to come home for supper, or she might have thrown a flat iron at him and refused to prepare his breakfast but within a few days the bruises would have healed and the incident would have been forgotten. Being rich, this was impossible, of course. It has become rather fashionable to figure in one or more sensational divorce suits. When a couple who have just about set the pace for the rest of the divorcehunters display sense enough to seek reconciliation and peace, it is a pretty good sign that the world is growing better and that men and women are acting more like normal human beings,

### THE PASSING DAY

BY WILL H. MAYES

he business district is as important as it is inter- 1 ticians are laying their campaign plans for getbeginning of work that eventually will take out the streets all of the network of wires now used the electric light and telephone utilities, for the ctric light company, no doubt, will follow the ex- fices the hope to secure. Most people seem to think ole of the telephone company in beginning the remuneration. In other words they care far more aration of a conduit system for its lines. for the pay than for the service they render. To hen a city reaches Brownwood's size it attains may be called the saturation point as to teleand electric wires in its streets. Although at cables are used to carry hundreds of telephone man who seeks pay for a service he is unfitted to man who seeks pay for a service he is unfitted to man who seeks pay for a service he is unfitted to s, there are other hundreds of single wires across do is likely to justify himself in getting money withets of the business district, and still other hun- out any service rendered. Do not be too quick to s of electric wires in addition to these. Sup-

CONFIDENCE IS GREATEST PUBLIC NEED ess district. The utilities companies know that ime is coming when all these wires and poles be ramoved and the distribution systems placed. There is an appalling lack of confidence in public matters discussed, and many are ready to cite case after case to show that the mass of office holders er ground; and far-sighted business manage- are corrupt. This feeling has reached such a point t directs that the change be made gradually so that many hesitate to ask for an office because avoid junking a great deal of serviceable equip-ject to the company with which they will have to hs or renewals of service lines run, and to be frank about it, the company isn't the me necessary, they will be put underground, and best always. Patriotism among office seekers and condition speaks badly for our democratic form of government, but only the public can correct it. It is a pity that Brownwood as a municipality Men and women in whom confidence can be placed es not provide itself with a development program must be elected to office—persons of unquestioned the telephone company has done for itself. We on confidence in its officers. stored in the right exercise of the ballot.

#### LIBEL LAWS LARGELY TO BLAME Newspapers can no longer be the guardians of

anyone could desire, and can do so at small must employ attorneys to defend them, and must money and labor. A well-balanced city plan incur other expenses whenever anyone feels inclined nable Brownwood as a municipality to make to sue them. Newspapers are muzzled by the fear ment gradually and economically, avoiding and getting the utmost of value for every doldiscovered that emergency action is not always eco-freedom there is no possibility of such publicity as will guarantee good government. The press does not wish, should not have immunity from libel, but 10:1-5, 11-16. immunity from the expense of unjustified libel suits.

TEXANS HAVE BIG PLANS

ment is laid all the water mains and gas mains and needs irrigation and can get it is planning to that Many of the projects are already under way paved streets for repairs, and a complete storm flow lands into successful cultivation. There is more sewer system must be constructed. Working over oil development than the State has ever known be-Sulphur and potash will bring great riches to ually, so as to reduce the costs; and it can't be done certain parts of the state and the crop production will likely be limited only by the number of laborers that can be obtained. Prosperity is in evidence everywhere, and enforced idleness is unknown. It is great to live in a State that is up and doing.

EDUCATORS SHOULD LEAD IN EDUCATION Dr. Meikeljohn, former president of Amherst College, in a recent lecture in Austin, said in sub stance that educators are to blame for any failure of a democracy. He reasons that democracy degovernment; and that what learning is best should be decided by scholers instead of by politicians who are too often unlearned. He attributes the failure of democracy, to whatever extent it falls, to lack of courage on the part of scholars in directing the scholarship of the country. They are too much inclined to follow the lines of least resistance and "leave it to George," the politician, to have such things taught as best serve his political ends rather than the interests of the server of the ser

FERD LEHMANN'S DEATH

The entire country press of Texas and many daily apers of the State have been saddened by the death Ferd Lehmann, once editor of the Hallettsville of Ferd Lenmann, once editor of the Hallettsville Herald and for 29 years treasurer of the Texas Press Association. It is impossible to pay a tribute that measures up to the life of such a man. He was a true friend, a good man, and in all things dependable. What more could be said of anyone? He will be greatly missed by most of the editors of Texas and by all who knew him, for they loved him as a brother.

OUT OUR WAY



#### JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD



#### Text: John 10:1-5, 11-16.

into the sheepfold, but climbett up some other way, the same is a thief fleeth; and the wolf catcheth them, But he that entereth in by the

It can only be re- the sheep hear his voice; and he sheep. calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. And when he putteth forth his know my sheep, and am known of either repealed or modified?

own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice. And a stranger will they not fol- so know I the father; and I lay low, but will flee from him; for down my life for the sheep. they know not the voice of strang-

I am the good shepherd: the good are not of this fold: them also I shepherd giveth his life for the

But he that is an hireling, and voice; and there shall be one fold,

not the shepherd, whose own the and one shepherd.

The International Uniform Sun- reference to other sheep which are day School-Lesson for February II. not of this fold? We have inter-Jesus the Good Shepherd, John preted it to mean that there are many who have the spirit of Jesus who would desire to know him and follow him, who have never heard of him and who have never had the

opportunity or who have never un-

great missionary impulses in the

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As the father knoweth me, even

The figure of Jesus as the good derstood the meaning of his teachshepherd is one that has become ing an appeal.

These words have constituted indelibly fixed in the imagination Some one has pointed out that no to these impulses have been entireless that, 500 times in the Bible is ly inadequate. Suppose that we who God's care for his people illustrated have known Jesus were to speak by this figure of the shepherd and tell of him more freely and

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist.

widely as the good shepherd, can The figure has been even more now drifting about as sheep withenforced by the way in which are out a shepherd would welcome tists have caught and portrayed its place in his fold? The shepherd's crook brough the bishop's staff has come symbolize in some communions the shepherding quality of the

So much has been said about Jesus as the good shepherd follow-ing the illustration as it relates to ing the metatration as it relates to sell you a jar of sell you a jar of the seems unnecessary that we chould emphasize the details in the analogy.

Jesus leads his sheep; he draws will not stain clothing an dhas a lem by the richness of his love and pleasant odor. Sold by Comp-Bell the intimacy of his care and knowledge of them. He portrays the kindliest and best of earthly shep-herds in all this tenderness of care

and affection, and then he makes the application to himself, "I am the good shepherd."

Is there some strange conceit in the words? How quickly any such thought disappears as Jesus links this goodness with service and sacrifice.

#### THE PARSON'S COLUMN

By Williams

"A Thing of Shreads and Patches"

THE Parson notes that some six soldiers died through drinking Bay Rum. Does there need any ng more than this to prove that the Volstead law should be modified? Are the gallant defenders of our country who wish to get drunk to be driven to Bay Rum? henceforth will enlist in the army if at the bidding of fanatics they are to be deprived of the natural right to buy alcoholics when and where they please? Perish the

In the same paper the Parson ead that one or more persons were ommitted to prison for selling arcotics contrary to law. There are evidently some who desire to oison themselves with narcotics. They are willing to pay the prica for the stuff. They are willing to take the risks. There are others who are willing to sell and take ERILY, Verily, I say unto you, sheep are not, seeth the wolf com- the risks. It is quite plain that He that entereth not by the door ing, and leaveth the sheep, and the law is being constantly broken and that somewhat large quantities of the drugs are being obtained and distributed. The traffic is not entirely prohibited. Perhaps it door is the shepherd of the sheep.

The hireling fleeth, because he is might be discovered that some officers charged with execution of the law are bribed or otherwise false to their duty. Is it not logical to I am the good shepherd, and deduce that the law should be

> The secretary of the Church Temperance Society has been making quite considerable of a fool of himself. When a man comes to think that his little paltry society, which is scarcely known even within the church itself, can speak in the name of the church, he has about reached the limit of idiocy and should be cared for in a home for the feeble minded. The Parson seems to have some recollection of sending him a dollar a while ago to support his work. But that did not authorize him to speak in the Parson's name on the prohibition

The Church Temperance society is not an official body at all. It is

neither authorized by the Ch h nor responsible to the Church As originally organized, the Parso inderstands that it was an agence for the promotion of personal ab-stinence from intoxicants. As such the Parson approves of it and will support it. But no further than that.

been such for some two or three years over sixty. He believes that lochol is good-in its place. But that place is always outside a heal-thy man. For many years the Par-son spoke two or three times every week in support of total abstinence. He found, as every one who has done that work has found, that it was rendered vain by the open trafthat place is always outside a healwas rendered vain by the open traffic in liquor. He found that the traffic everywhere and always was an outlaw. It would be bound by an outlaw. It would be bound by at the time of death, which, as

single suggestion. Let any one who doubts the benefit of it com-

leave Thursday night of this week or Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where lena Mayfield, of El Campo Mr. Peyton has formed connection the strictest integrity. The addition of this family to any community is an asset that may always counted on the side of right and

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### Mayfield Funeral Held This Afternoon Many People Present

The funeral of J. N. Mayfield whose death was announced yester-day, was held at the First Metho dist Church at 3:30 o'clock this af-The Parson is a convinced and confirmed total abstainer. He has theen such for some two or three church. Many friends and acquaintances of deceased were present to pay the last tribute of respect to the man whom they had known

no regulations. Though he differs stated in the columns yesterday, from many excellent people as to the turpitude of the moderate and individual use of wine and so forth, he is so convined that the danger and the destruction wrought by drink so infinitely outweighs the leaves which a moderate indulpleasure which a moderate indul- the 26th day of September. He came gence seems to give, that he is prepared to infringe on "personal liberty" to the extent of total prohigusta Christmas, at Deanville, near bition. From the time of Noah to the town of Caldwell, in Parleson this time, the record of drinking county. With his family he came to has been one of lamentation and Brownwood in 1904 and resided mourning and woe. Away with it!

As to the benefit or otherwise of our present law—ill as it is enforced—the Parson will make one

Deceased leaves a wife and four who doubts the benefit of it compare our Christmas and New Year Eve of today with those of twenty years ago.

Deceased reaves a wite and four children, three sons and a daughter: J. H. Mayfield of San Francisco, California; W. M. Mayfield, years ago. H. C. Peyton and family will so one brother, J. L. Mayfield, of Brownwood, and a sister, Miss El-

For many years deceased owned with one of the big legal firms of an operated an extensive drayage that hustling city. Mr. Peyton will and hauling business at Brownbe in charge of the Texas features wood. He accumulated considerable of the business which has to do with oil, real estate, taxes and many other matters. Mr. Peyton is a world war veteran, and a man of the many of the matters.



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

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

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

For County Tax Collector: W. A. BUTLER.

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

CLAIR BETTIS. (Re-election.)

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

For County Superintendent: M. L. COBB.

(Re-election.)

C. J. THOMPSON.

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### J. H. ALLEN FOR COMMIS-SIONER PRECINCT TWO.

Mr. Allen has been making his ome in the Blake community the spring of 1891. He has taken a very active part in the up building of good schools and churches and has taken an active churches and has taken an active part in the improvement of roads throughout the community is which he lives. He began work or roads when he was 18 years old and his least number of days was five days, the most thirty-five days in one year of road work, for which he received \$1.35 for fifteen days of the work, the rest being a donation because he saw the necessity of the work for community road improvements. He says to the good improvements. He says to the good nprovements. He says to the go improvements. He says to the good people of Commissioner Precinct Two that if they think his financia's ability is sufficient to serve their his commissioner, and make it to their interest, if his judgment of building roads they think is sufficient to justify them to supporting, it will certainly be appreciated. If they think he is not suitable as a citizen of Precinct Two of Brown county, they ought to vote for somebody else. If they should see all to elect him commissioner he will put forth all the power that he passesses to make them one of the best commissioners they have over had.

John W. C. Mullins to J. W. Newton, 81 acres of the Roland Honeyoutt survey No. 623, June 5, 1925, for the sum of \$2.268.

D. P. Plyler and wife to O. L. Plyler, a part of lot No. 2 of block D of the Bernay, Smith and Weakley addition to the city of Brownwood, February 4th, for the sum of \$1,-000.

W. McFarland et ux to Claud C. Smith, a part of lot 3 of block U of the Coggin addition to the City of Brownwood, January 29th, for the sum of \$3,500.

R. S. Quirl and wife to Ossie D.

W. F. Timmins to W. L. Johnston

lot 9 of block No. 13 of the original townsite of Zephyr, February 4th, for the sum of \$100. LEASES

W. W. Beaird to Joseph Burt, et al, 120 acres of the Stuart Perry Surveys, December 9, 1925, for the sum of \$5. J. A. McClatchy et ux to Joseph

Burt, et al, 320 acres of the Brooke Smith lands, near Trickham, De-cember 8, for the sum of \$5. S. E. McClatchy, et ux, to Joseph

Burt, et al, 243 acres of the Brookest stipulate that no half-and-half cot Smith lands, near Trickham. Detailed the considered in the comcember 8, 1925, for the sum of \$5. C. T. McClatchy, et ux, to Joseph

Wiley McClatchy, et ux, to Joseph Burt, et al, 60 acres of the McKin-

Perry surveys, near Trickham. De-Burt, et al. 180 acres of the Stuart for local competition.

Perry surveys, near Trickham, De- Much of the cotton produced in streams. Land is suitable most evmber 16th, 1925, for the sum of

S C Core et ux, to fis ja Part, cel. San acres of the f. I and R Company survey and Brooke Smith lands, near Trickham, December 9, 1925, for the sum of \$5.

E. B. Mullis, et ux, to Joseph Burt, et al, 80 acres of the Brooke Smith lands, near Trickham, De-cember 10th, 1925, for the sum of

O. R. HUDSON Oliver R. Hudson, 35 years of age, farmer of the Mercury community, died Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, following an operation per-formed several days ago in a local

hospital. Hudson was born in San Saba county 35 years ago. He had spent all of his life in Brown and Say

Funeral services were held Sun-

Funeral services were held Sun-day morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Cooper was in charge. Interment was made in the Greenleaf ceme-

#### Aged Coleman County Citizen Falls Into Fire and Is Burned

From information received to-day by several parties who were visiting in the locality where the tragedy happened, Cicero Barker, about 76 years old, living in the Gouldbusk neighborhood, in Cole-man county, fell into the fire of an open fire place last Friday morn-ing, while the people of the house were out of calling distance and burned to death. While the details of the tragedy are unavailable it seems that he had been left sitting in a chair in front of the fire place and had probably gotten up when he stumbled and fell into the fire.

#### Joe Burt Spudding New Well for Test Southwest of City ley. ONE spoo

Joe Burt is spudding his No. 1 on the J. A. McClatchey tract, prepara-tory to a 1250-foot test. Burt Green et al are rigging up for s similar test on the W. R. Means tract, and drilling activity in that field is to be carried on with all the

The Joe Burt field is thirteen miles southwest of Brownwood near Trickham. Drilling has been under way in that vicinity for several years, the field lying not far distant from the great gas produc ers which supply Brownwood's

T. C. WILKINSON, JR.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., this afternoon announced that he is a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Brown county subject to the

BEST YIELD OF LONG STAPLE COTTON ON FIVE ACRES IS STANDARD.

Ossie D. Couch and wife to W. J. Johnston, being parts of lots 15 and 16 of block No. 9 of the original twon plat of the town of Zephyr, November 12, 1925, for the sum of lowing in a general way the plans of the Dallas News contest. Duncan of the Dallas News contest. Ellis & Company, E. H. Lake and other local dealers are taking the days it may be possible to outline

The cotton dealers declare that heavy loss is sustained by cotton producers of this county each year the production of the so-called short staple and low-priced. The contest, if it is launched here, will con can be considered in the com- follows: petition, and that the staple of all cotton entered in the contest shall acres of non-irrigated land will command the first prize.

The cotton men are very much ney and Williams survey No. 99, interested in the movement, and December 10th, 1925, for the sum will co-operate with the county interested in the movement, and cultivation of their lands in this imfarm agent and others in conduct-R. E. McCormick, et ux, to Joseph ing the contest if sufficient inter- dry head and wet feet. Hence no est is shown in the matter. Cotton climate in the world could be better producers are asked by the dealers fitted than West Texas along producers are asked by the dealers fitted than West Texas along to get in touch with them and extended the hundreds of miles of living wa cember 8, 1925, for the sum of \$5.

J. K. McMurray, et ux, to Joseph press their opinions of the proposal ter in the Conchos, the Colorado

W. R. Neans, et ux, to Joseph men, and consequently is sold at Burt, et a!, 240 acres of the Stuart much lower prices than are com-Perry surveys, near Trickham and manded by the longer staple. So bearing trees almost every year of the C. R. R. R. C. survey No. 1. much of the local production is the care is the one thing that the local production is short staple, in fact, that the marer sections of the state. This conlition makes it extremely difficult for the cotton farmer to realize : in also, that a county-wide competition would result in more careful cultivation of the crop and a heavier ield per acre than is usually harrested here. The experience of can, is taking much for granted in several members of the boy's clubs Providence's kindly care of this of the county during the past season has shown what can be accom plished on non-irrigated lands, yield of a bale per acre being no incommon among the club boys. Farmers, business men and others nterested in cotton production are equested by Duncan, Ellis & Comhem with reference to the proposal for a cotton contest, so that plans for the competition may be develop-

### an early dat

land company with the four Copelands, comedy quartette, Gene Walsh, Alverna Standard and Baby McInnis & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Barbara, all vaudeville features out of the ordinary in conjunction with a well balanced company o comedy players headed by Miss Audress Walsh, Aunt Minnie Copeland, C. C. Copeland and old Toby New plays, classy vaudeville and

good music all next week. The University Four is one of the

The opening play Monday night will be "Dear Old Pal of Mine," a new Toby comedy that is a hum

Ladies will be free Monday night

hen with paid escort The prices will be 10 cents for kiddies, 30 cents for adults. The tent is furnace heated and always warm, located at W. Baker

BOTH ILL WITH GAS. "For years I had gas on the stomache. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now slow well and all gas is gone. It dso helped my husband." (signed Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonal Adjerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief the stomach. Stops that full, b ited feeling. Brings that time. matter you never thought w excellent sale by Renfro's Six Drug Stores. other members of his term

Mrs. T. J. Cummins of Algerita is sick in a local hospital.

Mrs. B. A. Martin of May was able to return to her home yester-morning at a local hospital. Both

Crosley has develop

"Ho

Brow

Don't fail to see the

## Brownwood People SHADE AND UTILITY

NOT ONLY IS TREE VALUABLE FROM ECONOMICS POINT BUT ALSO BEAUTIFUL.

It pays to set pecan trees in ards. True a pecan tree does no 'come on' as quickly as a mulber-Couch, part of lots 15 and 16 of block No. 9 of the original town plat of Zephyr, November 12, 1925, for the sum of \$600.

Ossie D. Couch and wife to W. I., learn interpretation of improving the staple of Brown county cotton, a movement has most desirable way. Besides their county cotton, a movement has most desirable way. Besides their been inaugurated by local cotton excellence as shade trees, pecar trees bear fruit that is valuable and should be set out in yards it only for family use. The following item from the San Angelo Standard is interesting:
"You can leave no better inher-

lead in the movement and it is ex- stance to your family than a good pected that during the next few pecan grove. Whoever plants pe cans, plants not for himself alone, In a definite way the details of the but for generations yet to come."

contest for this county.

This statement taken from the re-This statement taken from the re-

port of an agricultural agent fo. the Missouri Pacific Railroad line bears emphasis at tree planting time in West Texas the native hab 'half-and-half" cotton, which i litat of this nut bearing tree. The same reports lists the comparative value of an acre in pecan trees a An acre of 5-year-old trees \$20

sixth year \$36; seventh year, \$64; Burt, et al, 60 acres of the McKin-ney and Williams survey No. 90, December 9th, 1925, for the sum of production of such staple on five \$1,000, and twentieth year \$1,800. These are figures worthy of consideration of those in West Texas who might profit through intensive

> The pecan tree does best with his county is of the short-staple ery place, else the trees would no variety, according to the cotton grow so prolific in their wild state crop in this section would insure ket here is usually several dollars ceive of such treatment as Wes per bale under the markets of oth-

would be a veritable gold mine, a crop that in years when it hits ever spite of haphazard methods o profit on his yield. It is believed, gathering that mutilates trees is productive of much added revenue Cultivation is the thing tha would capitalize a native associated west Texas, in neglecting the po-

#### Automobile Show to Be Most Interesting Feature Ever Staged

and Sailors Memorial Hall and no the southern tip of Florida.

make within the next few days.

taking an active part in the show.

Besides the regular automobile snappiest jazz orchestras tourins to be very attractive as some of the ed lavalier coin stamped with a best musical artists in Texas will number setting it apart and making be invited to take part.

> Harriss Boys Will Leave for Training Grounds Feb. 18th

Charlie Harriss, father of the famous Harris baseball players, Bryan and Harvey, was in Brownwood Saturday meeting his friends as usual and among other things stated that so far as he knew Bryan Harriss, known to his many friends as "Slim", famous pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, would leave Shoes.—J. L. King. for Fort Myers, Florida, February 19, where he would begin training with other members of the team who would be there at

Harvey Harriss of the Omaha is in your system. This team of the Western League will suits. It is a complete intertinal evacuant is leave for Orange, Texas, about the baby chick feed in itself.—

for constipation. Fer same time, where he will train with Control Product Control Produ

day following an operation in a mother and daughter are resting

ou buy.

Crosley Radio

Better and Costs Less

### Married 55 Years May Hold Record

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dozier of

year, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier observed good oil well and it may come in at their 55th wedding anniversary, any time. still look very much younger than deep test and it is also attracting they are, and are both hale and considerable attention.
hearty, Mr. Dozier walks without a Hutton & Mayhew are making

Mr. Dozier was born in Crenshaw county, Alabama, February 15, 1845. Mrs. Dozier was born in the same Pennsylvania Music county and same state, November 22, 1850. Mr. Dozier says the next time he marries he is going to try to do better and Mrs. Dozier says she knows she will do better the next time she marries. These two or people are well worth knowing, to and there they raised a large fam- but that it is as old as hills. ried and have homes of their own. a few years ago, but he did no and children of their own. The old home nest is as they told The Bulletin man, who visited them. the song, with the Gray Mare as onely for the children that are ate Veteran, and was badly wounded-once at Chicamauga, when his leg was shattered by a ball, and once at Hope Church, when his hand was torn by shrapnel. He is still as straight as an Indian. Mrs. Dozier, though far advanced in years, holds her age well and still shows that once she was a beautiful girl—and by the way, that is what her husband still calls her. Both these good people are mem-bers of the Primitive Baptist

#### Great Honors Will Be Awarded Girls in Memorial Coin Work

The following interesting inforto the Stone Mountain Mamorial home coming of all old timers to the awarding of prizes and oth- Indian sham battle in which quit er honors to girls who sell the larg-est number of coins. As will be ticipate, with their war regalit

Plans for the automobile show throughout the South between the bow and arrow in front of the to be held here on dates yet to be ages of fifteen and twenty-fiv announced but which are tentatively either the last week in April and it is expected that girls will enBrownwood home coming will be or first week in May, are moving ter the contest in every county from the initial opening for the season along in a very satisfactory way. Virginia to Texas and from the of this big western aggregation. The show will be held at Soldiers northern boundary of Kentucky to Horse races and polo games will

MRS. JENNIE JOHNSON
Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 25 years of age, 1412 Brady Avenue, died on Saturday afternoon following a short illness.

The Copeland Brothers Big Tent show will play Brownwood all next week starting Monday, February lists.

The Copeland Brothers Big Tent show of the kind largest and best show of the kind ever staged in the central west.

Will H. Taibot is in charge of white population and bank described by the general program and will have posits. The girl who salls in the general program and will have posits. The girl who salls in the general program and will have posits. coins will be the winner in In addition to all the leading autown and the winning girls in the Gazette: tomobile dealers in Brownwood several towns in a county in cases where a county has more than one plans are being made to invite deal-ers of big auto concerns at a dis-of their success in selling coins, totance to put on a big exhibit of gether with their personal attrac-

tiveness. "The two girls making the best show there will be a musical and all-round records in a county will tensively. literary program every day and be declared the county winners, several times each day for that The first girl will receive from the This feature is intended Governor of the State a gold mountit different from all other coins. Within the next few days it is The second girl will receive a sil-probable that the complete prover mounted lavalier coin similarly stamped. With each lavalier coin tion signed by the Governor and bearing the Seal of State."

of Coleman which is now crowded and quality, etc. with oil men, and the latest report s that a hotel to cost not less than \$100,000 is to be built.

New Spring styl Radies Start your baby chicks and turkeys on Superior Chick Starter for best results. It is a complete

#### Richardson & Elms Well on Sand; May Come in Any Time

Brownwood. Hiving at 1615 Hawkins Street, are apparently at the head of the list as to the number of years of married life. Of course of years of married life. Of course but so far sand and a very strong flow of wet the oil fields. The drill is in the there may be others, but so far sand and a very strong flow of wet there seems to be no record.

On the 5th day of February, this the owners strong assurance of the deputy of the deput

Cox & Gray are going ahead with and although time has dropped a Cox & Gray are going ahead with few flakes of the snow that never their well on the Alignod tract fiv melts upon their heads, and made and one-half miles northeast of a few furrows on their brows they Brownwood. This is to be a rea'

stick and can walk from his home satisfactory progress with their county taxes that they have to the postoffice and back without well on the Mauldin farm, six miles been able to check up on northeast of Brownwood

#### Man Writes Gaither About Old Gray Mare

Shortly after their marriage they er, gives some interesting history came to Texas and settled near in connection with the origin of the Mount Vernon, in Frankin county. Old Gray Mare tune, Panella says There they lived until last year he is not the author of the song ily, three sons and three daugh-ters. These children have all mar-the time honored and ancient tune ust as it was when they started to mascot in flesh and blood. The Old build it 55 years ago—occupied now Gray Mare tune, Panella says is by them alone, and often they get the only world war song that has gone to return to the home nest no and while the song is national, it more. Mr. Dozier was a Confeder- was made so largely through the work of the Brownwood band song with the living mascot the Old Gray Mare herself.

#### Big Home Coming Celebration-Cow Boy Round Up in April

Under the auspices of the Colts Band of which Rex S. Gaither i leader and manager, Hackberry Slim, who is well known to the people of Brownwood by reason of the fact that he was the star performer n a big rodeo staged here about our years ago, a big home coming Brownwood, April 8th, 9th and 10th. The contract for the big event was mation has been issued in regard closed today. In addition to the Coin contest, with special reference picnic is also on the program, also cow boys round up in the old way noticed the time is short and those such as bows and arrows, war bon in the contest should lose no time nets, beads and paint, including

#### Bengs School Leader Teaches Live Class In Farm Development

The following is from the Bang

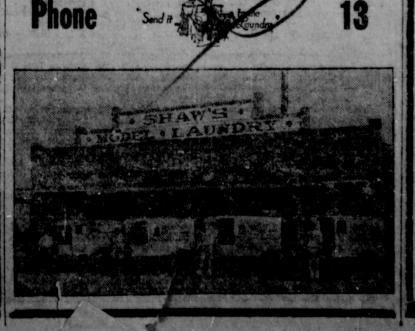
ler's Farm School was held Mon day night and a larger crowd tha usual was present, about twenty five in all. The subject of prepar ing the seed bed for planting col ton was taken up and discussed ex

present and gave an interesting talk along this line and gave the result of experiments made las year and in 1924 also, in differen

parts of the county. "A good many of the farmers ar anxious to try commercial fertiliz will go a certificate of apprecia- ed he had a communication from a salesman of the Armour & Co who manufacture and sell fertilize The bringing in of the well on the Dibrell tract of land in Coleman county is said to have had a meeting Monday night, February most beneficial effect on the town | 8th, to discuss the matter, price

"It is desired that all who are interested be present on that date

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Howlett lef' his afternoon for an extended tr several Southern states and will probably be away from Brownwood quite a while. Mr. Howlett goes in the interest of his vaattachments and improvements. H ontemplates making headquarters pend most of his time in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. The trip will be made by automobile in Central Produce Company. trip will be made a leisurely way.



#### Tax Collector is Still Busy Writing Receipts for Taxes

To date, the deputy stated, have issued about 7,000 poli taxes and not all the mail has been open-The office was overflowed with mail during the last three or four days of last week and the first two or three days of this week.

The deputies have been so busy issuing receipts for poll, state and county taxes that they have not derwent an operation in a loca amount taken in during the rush.

From old Camp Colorado, the nome of Hon. Henry Sackett, farmr, stockman, teacher and legisla for, the news comes that once more oil wells are to be drilled all over that part of the country. It is to Frank A. Paneila, music publish, of Pitsburgh, Penn., in answer of Pitsburgh, Penn., in answer of several oil of a letter written by Rex S. Gaith-

#### Tax Collections in City Unusually Good This Year

more than collected last year. "The collections were fairly good considering the bad year we had in Brownwood," Mr. McIntosh said.
The rolls called for \$183,000.00, Last year the rolls called for \$176,000.

Carl Hamrick of San Saba wo

Arthur Welgon, the four-year old on of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bushnack Mercury, returned to his home to day following an operation in

local hospital Mrs. B. A. Martin of Owens, underwent an operation in a local hospital today.

Buster Brown She J. L. King's.

Just put in a stock of New Coats and Dresses

Real Money-Saving Prices!

Silk Dresses Come and let us show them to you. You can't buy materials for less money

Hats-Specials for Saturday \$6.50 new .....\$4.95 

> Coats \$5.00 Good Buy for Spring and Next Fall Spring Coats \$15.00 up

Newest Styles and Good Looking

The Martin Hat Sho

# Springtime

When the sun shines bright, your eyes squint. SOUINT is a danger signal.

HEADACHES are the same to your EYES that the cross arms are to a railroad crossing.

Danger

Do the letters blur, lines an together? warning.

BE FAIR TO YOUR EYES

Have your eyes examined. Know they are in perfect condition.

Our Optometrist is qualified to serve you. Our equipment is the best to render you a complete Optical Service.

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Brownwood

Another

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Starts Chickens Right. "Gold Arrow" growing mash makes them grow and

"Gold Arrow"

Egg Mash Produces More

## Austin Mill & Grain Co.

"Buy It Made In Brownwood"

## Zephyr

cointment at the Presbyterian be at school Monday. hurch Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. R. H. Scott and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donley and Bernice, spent Saturday in Brownurch Sunday and Sunday night. daughters, Violet and Mabel Rea- wood soner, of Galveston spent the week-

Miss Stella Dabney and Mr. Har- night vey Harris attended church at this place Sunday night. Miss Bernice Norris spent the

Misses Bradshaw, Robert- Brownwood. of Brownwood visited her. Mr. Forehand an dson, Barfield Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hooper and of Blanket spent last Wednesday in of Brownwood spent Sunday Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole. r. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. enette and daughter of Brown- smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Modie O. E. George.

dr. and Mrs. Stewart Belvin and teresting meeting. ily spent Sunday in Zephyr.

liss Mary Smith spent the week- ed to Zephyr and she will make with home folks in Blanket. fiss Mabel Belvin and Miss ing Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Belvin, and Mrs. McCormick of Eola, exas, spent Saturday and Sunday Zephyr Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams. Mr. A. B. Dabney made a busi ness trip to Brownwood Saturday. Mr. I. L. McCown and daughter

Little Lucile Locks who broke her arm Friday is doing nicely. Willie Belle Blanton who has rother Woods filled his regular been ill for some time, was able to

Miss Mattie Mae Matson attended the show in Brownwood Thursday.

H. E. Cobb has opened up a new grocery store in our little town.
Miss Wilma Daughty spent the

end at the home of her week-end with home folks in

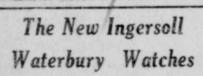
Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Brooke-

The ladies' Missionary Society E. E. Belvin made a business trip met Monday evening for their reg-

ular meeting. They reported a in-Mrs. Hubert Roach has return-

her home here Mr. and Mrs. Toye Smith an ks of Santa Anna spent Sunday Velma Smith of Eola are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Smith. Howard Wilson of Mullin was in

New styles in Spring Hats Mrs. C.R. Reasoner, were in Brown- fer the Ladies .- J. L. King.

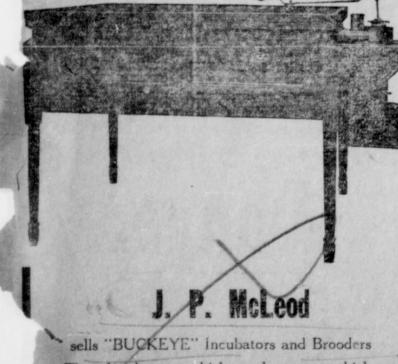


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\$6.85

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All weights and meshes

Chicken feeders and Fountains, Egg Carrying Cases, Leg Bands, Turkcy Bells, China Nest Eggs. Most anything in poultry supplies.

The busy store on the busy corner

#### Blanket

on in the League room. Following also from Brownwood.

Phil. 1:25, 26.

Song, No. 38, Beulah Land. Faiht, Mrs. J. D. Gray.

Works, Mrs. A. C. Cantrell. The Fruits of Faith, Mrs. Earl Page

d. 3:26, Annie Strickland Peace, Gal. 5:1, Leah McLaughlin.

Confidence, Eph. 3:12; Clara Page. Power, Heb. 11:32; Clara Smith. Vision, Heb. 11:13, Mrs. Yantis.

Healing, Acts 1:16, Stella Moore. Announcements.

Mae Haddon opened a lunch room in recently moved to Brownwood. Reeves filling station, known as the Scott building, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart of

Sunday. friends hope she will return in a short day.

Brownwood visited relatives here last

party last Saturday afternoon. It was a very enjoyable affair and Mrs. Baker did not realize what it was all about until the crowd was invited in to see Mrs. Bettis' new dining room furniture and she discovered the birth day cake all lighted up with candles. She was then asked to 'blow out' the candles, which she did in her asual jolly way. All had a pleasant time of Brownwood, visited relatives here until the hour to go and all departed last week.

Miss Nellie May Tesson visited to next couple, on right, second to next couple follow, and so until every couple is dancing and all find themselves back at starting place. This constitutes the first set. The old timers will be there and all indications point to a great time. Further plans will be worked out and the entire program announced now and let us be. until the hour to go and all departed last week wishing Mrs. Baker many more birth-

Mrs. R. L. Eaton is very sick at Sunday

a party last Saturday, it being her

ternoon. linger. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson attended at that place Satur-

last week, while playing on the school Bell Saturday and Sunday.
grounds.

Mrs. Lee Yarbrough left Sunday

January 31, a son. party at the residence of Mr. tended to the sorrowing relatives and and Mrs. Floyd Eoff last Saturday | friends. night was enjoyed by all present. Heber Moore's music class this week: Levisay, Thelma McCulley,

Meriel Bailey, Ruby Lee Henderson, Octavene Lanford and Nine Swindle. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hibbler's litsoon hear of him improving. Ruth Tidwell is on the sick list this We hope she vill soon be all

Miss Mary Smith, who is teaching

Miss Jewell Ramsey returned to her studies in Daniel Baker college Sunday afternoon after spending the week end with home folk here.

Mrs. Luke Reeves was eck end with home folk here.

Mrs. Luke Reeves was very sick here Sunday. Bro. Moore was pase last of the week, but we are glad tor of the Methodist church here at

Raymond Tunnell has recovered one time several years ago.

Mrs. W. J. Butler spent last week

neumonia. We hope the little fellow

spent Friday afternoon here with her | Sunday. The girls in the Senior League will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves nder a program next Sunday after- She was accomparied by Mrs. Brown,

The Blanket Home Demonstration Subject: Faith and Its Fruits.

Leader, Lois Fuller.

Opening song, No. 103, Revive Us

Club met January 19, 1926, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bettis. Mrs. J. D. Gray, the president, presided. A rain, by all.

Song, No. 70, When We All Get out on the subject of gardens and chicken raising. Mrs. S. E. Laey Sentence prayers.
Song, No. 75, We'll Work Till Jesus
omes.

Chicken raising Mrs. S. E. Laey
gave a very interesting talk on Preparing the Soil. Mrs. V. Ashley talked on The Value of Pure Seed, and Scripture Lesson: Heb. 11:1-10; Mrs. J. R. Deen gave a talk on Th 1:7; Rom. 6:4, 5:1; Gal. 5:5; Care of Little Chickens. After round table discussion on these subjects, Mrs. Bettis passed a lovely re freshment plate consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches, fruit salad and pickles. The club was honored with Salvation, Heb. 11.31; I Pet. 1.9; Stone, Bradley, J. A. Bettis and Miss night of February 26th. Pearl Hawkins. Those from Blanket were Mesdames Frank Bettis, Joe Ashley, V. F. Eoff, J. D. Gray, J. O. Peace, Gal. 5:1, Lean Account.

Cleaning, Acts 15:9; Hellen Ashley, Ashley, V. E. Eoff, J. D. Gray, J. C.

Victory, I Cor. 15:59; I John 5:4,

Swindle, Whit Reeves, L. Bird and Columns the past few weeks.

Pageant features are now

On Saturday afternoon, February Vision, Heb. 11:13, Mrs. Yantis.

6th, 1926, Mrs. Mary Baker, one of to days before the Civil War, and Achievement, Heb. 11:30, Jewell the faithful gioneers of Blanket was guring the war will be used and the bonored on her 76th birthday at a effort to reproduce as far as posbig reception given for her at the sible the colorings of the Civil War spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank era will be the central idea. which the guests were invited in to in the Straw.' berland Preshyterian church, preach-berland Preshyterian church, preach-berland Preshyterian church, preach-burning on it. Mrs. V. B. Eoff gave a toast to the honorec, after which The union prayer meeting at the Mrs. Baker expressed her apprecia-If I had my way it make it two and Methodist church last Wednesday tion and gratitude to those who parnight was well attended. The meet-ticipated in making her 76th birthday ing will be at the U. S. A. Presby- a very happy one, a delicious refreshrian church next Wednesday night. ment plate was passed to the follow-Blanket now has a splendid four ing: Mesdames Jones, Davis, Canni-

## Bangs

Mrs. Sam Stewart left one day last week for Glen Rose for treatment in the Snyder sanitarium. Her many Mrs. Olin Strange Saturday and Sun-

time entirely well.

Mrs. John Strickland and Miss Annie Strickland were shopping last week in Brownwood.

Mrs. Hubert Jones and son, of Rising Star, visited her parents, Mr. "Swing", and Mrs. R. L. Brooks last week.

Miss Luella Pulliam of Baylor Collight,"

Mrs. Hubert Jones and son, of Rising Star, visited her parents, Mr. "Couple on Right," Mrs. Hubert Jones and son, of Mrs. Frank Bettis gave Grandmother Baker a surprise birthday
party last Saturday afternoon. It

days this week.

Swing
Around," "Right
"Left Hand Back,"
Partner," "Opposite

Mrs. C. B. Guyger and sons visited

relatives at Proctor Saturday and

her home in this city. Her many friends hope she will soon recover. The Parent - Teachers association met Thursday in their usual meeting Mr. Aldredge is sick this week with in the school auditorium. The second the flu. We hope he will soon be grade entertained with a program. Well again. Quite a crowd of the younger soci- teacher, Mrs. Pulliam, for their entercty set enjoyed a party at the home tainment. Then in a short business of Mrs. Ellis last Friday night. session in which was decided to have

The members of the Cumberland a Lyceum number at an early date. Presbyterian church gave their paster of the church gave the c

Fred Strange returned from Fort Frank Baker of Bangs visited bis on a short business visit. Mrs. J. S. Wilson received a mes-margaret Damron of Brownwood sage last Friday telling of the death of her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Starky of Bal-

Baker college, spent the week end here with home folks.

Nina Dossey had the misfortune to get her ankle bone fractured one day folder and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Nelson Baker, the little four year morning for Sterling City to join her ld son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ba-ler, died at the family home one day Word was received in Bangs Tues st week. He had dyphtheria and day morning of the death of Sa was doing nicely, they thought, some one raised him up to get a drink of friends here who mourn his going. Mr. water and when they let him back on Allen is a brother of Mrs. L. L. the pollow he was dead. The sympathy of their many friends go out Wednesday and was laid to rest in by them in this sad hour.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olen Colter his companion, who preceded him several years ago. Sympathy is ex-

Mrs. E. D. Sheffield returned home Thursday after a three weeks visit who were on the honor roll in Mrs. with her children, who live near

The play given at the school auditorium Friday night for the benefit of the Methodist Parsonage was very r. and Mrs. Ernest Hibbler's lit-son, who has been real sick for Fun on the Podunk Limited, was the everal days is still no better. We title, and every one left feeling that they surely got their money's worth.

Mrs. S. S. Shaw is this week moving back to her home in the Jordon

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Starnes moved

Raymond Tunnell has recovered from a recent attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Intrikin of Georgetown spent the week end here with Mrs. Intrikin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Mrs. J. D. Morrow, who has been real sick for some time is able to be up now and her many friends hope to see her entirely well soon.

Howard Eaton is here attending the bedside of his mother, Mrs. R. L. Eaton.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Champion of Winslow, Arizona, are expected to arrive Saturday, Feb. 13, for a brief visit to Mrs. Champion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champion are moving to Largedo, where Mr. Champion will be manager of J. C. Penny store.

Mrs. Allen of Dallas has been the guest of Miss Ethel Snow for a week.

Miss Snow returned to Dallas with Mrs. Allen, and vill also visit her

meumonia. We hope the little fellow sister while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and OLD FASHION DANCE children visited relatives at Coleman

UNDER AUSPICES OF WINNIE DAVIS CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY, CITY.

Under the auspices of the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a most interesting historical pageant, pickles. The club was honored with followed by an old time square several ladies from Antioch. Those present were Mesdames Hawkins, and Sallors Meriorial Hall, the The money raised by this unique

> Mountain Memorial Fund, of which considerable has been said in these Pageant features are now being worked out. Costumes appropriate

entertainment will go to the Stone

Bettis. The party was in the form of a club meeting, and Mrs. Baker old time cotillion. There will be no Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and children was invited to teach the ladies how round dances. There will be no visited relatives here the first of the to make button holes. She worked olin music, but strictly fiddle mu-

Turkey in the Straw.'

Lacy, E. Page, Will Baker, Mary Ba- wood woman who was a girl dur-Grandmother Stewart is here visitng her son, Lee Stewart and family.

Bro. and Sister Huie went to Swen
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and

Mrs. Frank Bryant and

Grandmother Stewart is here visitker, Williams, Franklin, Lee Stewart, ing the civil war has already booked half a dozen "sets" and says she
can dance until midnight, and longsets will be with George Kidd and Mark Ragsdale,

> have promised to be on hand, and "Opposite Lady," Partner.' Couple on Head Balance to the "Swing Four Hands "Right Hand Across," Partner," "Opposite Lady," and on and the entire program announced within the next few days.

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Old timers are getting ready for the cotillion and old fashion dance to be given under the auspices of Winnie Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Soldiers and Saffors Memorial Hall, the night of February 26. Indica tions are that it will be largely at tended not only from Brownwood but from many locations in Brown county. There will not be a single odern feature in the program. In stead of violins, fiddles will be used and it is also understood that a least one of the fiddles will have only three strings. The fiddle bows will be "rosumed" with real old time "rosum" just like they used to be in the old days. The dance wil be the cotillion, and a caller who knows every figure will be o hand to see that the program s far as the dancing is concerned i according to the old time schedule

Invitations are being sent out and it is hoped that the great auditor ium will be full to overflowing Bro. Henderson filled his regular pointment here last Sunday and an interesting musical contest, after selected, among which are "Turkey" eracy to boost the Stone Mountain The function will be staged by the Coin Memorial fund, and outside of Bro. Page filled his regular apointment here Sunday at 11 and ro. Pleasant, the paster of the Cum
was the gifts for Mrs. Baker and the Apretty little maid I chanst to person who attends will be expect. nominal expenses every cent will ed to buy a coin and this will give them a ticket to the entire affair which will be worth seeing.

All the old time customs will be observed even to passing the hat around to help pay the "fiddler" Other old time tunes will be: perhaps. That time worn axion, "Nigger Run," "Wild Cow in the Cane Brake," "Cotton Eye Joe." The dler" originated in backwoods days, processor. There will be several more instruments added in the near future, and the orchestra will play for the Methodist meeting which will begin next Sunday, Rev. Smoot of Comanche will do the preaching.

Lacy, E. Page, Will Baker, Mary Barry B strong. The tunes that will be played by the fiddler are famoused half a dozen "sets" and says she Wild Cow in the Cane Brake, Cot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and can dance until midnight, and long- ton Eye Joe, Run Nigger Run, Turon one day last week.

If amily visited Mrs. Bryant's uncle er, if necessary. It may be telling key in the Straw. Chicken in the Howard Strickland and Miss Jessie and family Sunday night. They have tales out of school but two of these Bread Tray. Bonaparte's Retreat and many other old time tunes have been known to cause rhen-Some of the best old time cal- matic individuals to throw their lers or promoters in Brown county crutches away, and dance the pig ecn wing, without the least bit of they are now practicing on the old difficulty. Remember the date and cotillion schedule as it used to be the occasion-February 26, at

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