BRACELET WATCHES MEN'S WATCHES \$7.50 Up VIRGIL CAMPBELL JEWELER IN PERRLESS DRUG STORE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

# The Banner-Bulletin

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926

W. A. BELL & CO. Land Rentals Insurance

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

# COUNTY AGENT OUTLINES PROGRESS FARM DEVELOPMENT IN MONTHLY

# IEGRO SHOP=LIFTER IS CAPTURED AFTER

RANDBAG FILLED WITH STOL-EN MERCHANDISE RECOV-ERED BY OFFICERS.

enter Avenue and E. Baker street. Walter Johnson is not the big by with the big arm of the Washngton Senators of the American

eputy Adams received a call n the Everywoman's Shoppe sday afternoon about 4 o'clock arrest a negro who had stolen a lress from the store. Deputy Adams perfected the arrest all right, but the officers did not know where

oppe and Bettis & Gibbs.

### ut for Danges or Stock Shipment

the Fort Worth and Rio Gran ilway for trial. This is a case in which Mr. Ka

suing the Frisco railway for amages amounting to \$974. hich he claims was sustained of load of livestock shipped from

> was selected this morn-1:30 o'clock and the arted. E. J. Milier, of ler and Harris, is at te plaintin, while the represented by of McCartney, Foster ort Worth, and C. 1 r., of Brownwood. nce Blake, C. L. Scott

### older Girls Club Reorganized by nty Home Agent

Mayesie Malone, home demon agent, has reorganize Home Demonstration porter of the new club. la Hart was elected or this year. Other offiwere, Miss Inez Cox iss Lorene Boyd, vice Miss Era McInnis

> ere present at the held and three of secretary in calling last meeting, asked to ner name with a what had been done teeting. The club meet last Friday

# MAKES BIG SUCCESS

FACTS AND FIGURES GIVEN BY MRS. MCLENDON OF MOST INTERESTING NATURE.

ving a very strenuous foot race when the poultry lot occupies only which he was captured Tuesday low is bandled in the right way of

Mrs. C. D. McClendon, of Brown-

Down the corner of Baker to the Coggin National Bank, up Brown street through the Arcade block and then in the alley between the West Texas Telephone building and the Blackwell Motor Company into the Company the Blackwell Motor Company into the Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West Mass only ten miles to Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West. It was only ten miles to Camp Color the West Mass on the West Mass on the West Mass on the West Mass on the the Deputy Adams on his trail, but sing a yard every time the negro reched forward. Deputy Adams which fed my remaining pullets alled at the citizens in the path of the negro to stop him but all the negro to stop him but all of the

and felled the negro to the ing at 4 months and 13 days old.

Seeing the possibilities before me is seeing t re found articles of women': pullets were 7 months old they had one of the leading industrial centhes valued at about \$85. The laid 773 eggs and I had set and sold ters of all this section of the countries of the leading industrial centhes valued at about \$85. gro visited five places here yes-day taking clothes and women's ods as he went. Stores from dich goods had been stolen were dich goods had been stolen were strong, healthy chicks with the parmphill-l'ain, Guy's Shoe Store ents only five and one-half to six Called Session

"Out of 32 eggs laid at five and one-half months old, 28 hatched and many who bought from me reported 100 per cent hatches. Improving hereditary tendencies the majority of the flocks hatched from Called in Court these eggs began laying at four attended a called session of the

Baby Chicks	26.9
Broilers	39.2
Cockerels	4.5

Total Expense. Advertising Pens and sheds equipment

omas, L. M. Cravens, Mark ation was considered. After paying the presbytery and is assigned to home mission work.

at the end of the year was \$186.78.

Attending the meeting from

parasites, mosquitoes included, culling and balanced feed, including green feed, charcoal and oyster

I now have part of my flock bred up for show birds from the finest bred Rock breeder in the world, representatives of which have won premiums offered in Madison Square Garden, in New York, for twenty years."

### Breckenridge Men **Buy Local Business** Louis Lobel Moves

Louis Lobel, owner and manager of the Brownwood Boot Shop, an-nounced this morning that on Feb-ruary 1, the ownership and man-agement of the bootery had been purchased by Dave Knobler of Breckentidge, formerly manager of the Winkler Department Store of that place, and Ceilan Parsons, has been employed in

he two new owners are exper

Mrs. Lobel will move to La., where Mr. Lobel

### THRIFTY IN MIDST OF OIL DEVELOPMENT ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

TOWN FOUNDED BY JOHN MUL-LINS IN 1858 MAY SPRING AGAIN TO NEWNESS OF LIFE.

Thrifty is closely, in fact insepar- | While there has been nothing o wood, who lives at Brownwood Hot Wells, gives the following interest- Charlie Mullins, his sons, J. C. Mulchief feature has been its steading history, which should be cut lins. William Mullins, and their ness. Reports from dry goods cen

the handbag was in which Johnson placed the dress and they were
looking for it at the time of Johnson's break for liberty.

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# Presbytery Held Coleman Monday

Several Brownwood Presbyterians please remember that on this space Southern Presbyterian church at second week of civil jury in fourteen months from the time I column Monday, which was distarted in the county court bought my 50-egg incubator I had rected by the moderator, Rev. Guy gathered 3,891 eggs. Following are vis called the case of J. L. Karr some items from my yearly report: church, beginning at 2:30 p.m. L. A. Coulter of Dallas, conven-tion secretary, explained the plans that are being made for two great conventions of the Presbyterian men of Texrs, at Dallas February 23 and 24, and at San Antonio Feb-ruary 25 and 26. Arrangements were made for a campaign throughout the Presbytery to secure the attendance of a large number of men. The matter of Loyalty Week was discussed, and each church At the close of the first year I represented agreed to make ar had \$174.00 worth of stock on hand which increased in value daily and made the ledger look quite differ- Mission Committee made a report ent for the second year. Of this showing that this phase of the equipment \$72.75 represented only half of the real value, but depreci-Rev. Mr. Brown was received into

> Attending the meeting from \$2,100. I had never seen an incubator when I started in the business, but I learned from the books the most necessary things — cleanliness, warmth in winter, freedom from Gray, Jr. Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, passurement of the company of the company of the meeting from Brownwood were Rev. W. B. Gray, W. P. Logan and Mrs. Logan, Arch King, Rev. S. E. Chandler, Wm. Hooper, Jas. C. White, Bristow Gray, Jr. Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, passurement of the company of the company of the company of the meeting from Brownwood were Rev. W. B. Gray, W. P. Logan and Mrs. Logan, Arch Gray, Jr. Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, passurement of the company of the meeting from Brownwood were Rev. W. B. Gray, W. P. Logan and Mrs. Logan, Arch Gray, T. Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, passurement of the company of the meeting from the meet tor of the Comanche Presbyterian church, accompanied the Brown-

wood party to the meeting. Coleman was filled with people Monday, attracted in part by the usual "first Monday" celebration and partly by oil developments northeast of Coleman. The city appears to be growing rapidly, a number of new business houses being under construction.

Miss Ruth Cole of the Bangs high school staff of teachers was in Brownwood Saturday. The Bangs school is making a fine record this

R. M. English of Prasant Valley was in Brownwood today attending to matters of business. He had a good word to say in regard to general farming conditions in the Pleasant Valley ocality and was ter of W. E. Teaglad to say the conditions the resting very well year are much better than the cration in a local were last year at this time.

# COTTON MARKET DULL AND FEATURELESS BUT IS HOLDING STEADY

The cotton market has been very pressing character. ernoon by Deputy Sheriff Cari lem is handled in the right way. Of wood. Leases covering nearly one dull and inactive during the past dams, after the negro had brokn from Deputy Adam's grasp at
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Charles Andrews, local tinner,
morning hours, and so they alight old haphazard way of raising poultry has played out, if any progress is supposed to be made in the later than to say that within the next 30 body, mills, spinners and holders and it is reported that cash wheat league, but he is said to be an exconvict with a police record in Fort Worth. He was originally rom Houston.

The American but the leak and body, mitting for some new developments to wake the market from its lethargy and give it some With the name and fame of definite trend one day or the other

out and pasted in the scrap book of every poultry raiser in Brown county, Mrs. McClendon says:

sisters, Louisa, Jane and Peggy. ters and from the foreign markets indicate a slowing up in cotton accounts J. C. Mullins moved to the goods business but in spite of this

holders are not going to sell a Green flides \_\_\_\_\_\_lower prices and predict that values Dry Flint Hides \_\_\_\_\_

The wheat market has shown a is still drawing good premiums and that the demand both domestic and export, continues good.

Corn Ducks

# WHOSE BID WAS \$100

HARGE CROWD AT SOUTHERN CHAIRMAN HENRY GRESHAM
HOTEL HEARS JUDGE WALTER DELIGHTED; PRES. ARMEARLY ACT AS AUCTIONEER. STRONG ALL SMI( 78.

bidder, his bid being \$100.

The previous highest bid was \$75 turned in good reports in addition and was the bid of Miss Estelle Du- to the reports turned in by other

There were quite a number of oil and satisfactory nature.

ing the date mentioned, in order a most interesting and gratifying that the Brownwood quota might be nature.

### Saturday Last Was Crowded With People Of Many Localities

Last Saturday was a busy day in Brownwood, More people were here than had been any previous school is making a fine record this year under the management of Superintendent Miller, and for the first time in its history will have a nine-months term.

And been any previous Saturday since Christmas. There is no telling how many localities were represented, but the number was large. While many came to from El Paso where he has been on trade and to attend to various trade and to attend to various a tour with the Eighth Infantry of matters of business, a large num-ber came to bring products of the Major Howard is one of the lead-Miss Ada Belle Cone, who has been spending the past ten days with Miss Nell Stoltzfus, county health nurse, will leave tonight for Uvalde, where on next Monday she will take up her duties as health nurse for Uvalde county.

R. M. English of Prasant Valley was in Brownwood today attending to business, a large number of business, a large number of the regular army.

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brial Coin assigned to Brownwood half of the Chamber of Commerce to other parts of the county. as auctioned last night at the and to arrange the budget for the Southern Hotel, Judge Walter U. present year is meeting with the Early acting as auctioneer and best kind of success. Chairman bringing out the fact that he prob- Henry Gresham is delighted and ably should have taken up this President Armstrong all smiles ess as a profession, for he is Brownwood is going to be on the certainly a pastmaster. He handled map in large letters, President the subject like a veteran, inter-Armstrong and Chairman Gresham spersing his discourse with just both stated today that there are enough funny sayings to keep ev-too many good people in Brown-erybody in good humor. wood to permit the campaign to ybody in good humor.

Jim Mann Bevans was the lucky achieve anything else but complete members as mentioned in these col-The next highest was that of umns a day or so are C. E. Boyett Postmaster Turner which was \$50, and Elmer Haynes. These two and the first bid was \$25 by Dr. C. workers are certainly fine. The re-A. Johnson, of the First Christian port they turned in will always rank high as being of a most efficient

men present last night and the bidding was of a very lively na-Commerce are delighted with the dominant atmosphere of harmony Several musical numbers were and co-operation that seems to be rendered by the Blue Devil Band of outstanding features of the cam-Howard Payne College, and this feature was followed by a brief address by Thomas H. Taylor, who gave a history of Stone Mountain and the memorial project. In this be issued by President Armstrong which will make every person in connection it was announced that which will make every person in the memorial campaign in Brown Brownwood, who is a member of county would be extended to March the Chamber of Commerce glad and work starting tomorrow they are a member. This statewould be continued to and includ- ment will contain many things of

raised, and it is now believed it will be raised without much difficulty. The quota for Brownwood is vades every feature of Chamber of Commerce work, and nowhere it The music by the Blue Devil any way is there the slightest evi-Band was very much appreciated dence of gloom or pessimism. He and general expressions of satis- takes this opportunity to express faction were heard on every hand, his heartfelt thanks to the people coupled with the wish that the band of Brownwood for the generous

### Widely Known Oil Engineer is Here Inspecting County

working with the oil develope of this county and others.

# COMMISSIONERS ARE CALLED TO ATTEND

ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE TO SAVE MONEY IN TICK IN-SPECTION WORK.

The Commissioners Court of Brown county met this morning at is proud of the fact that it has a 10 o'clock in a called session for demonstration poultry farm, on the purpose of passing on urgent which electric lights have been inbusiness. The meeting was called to stalled, and the effect of installing order by Judge E. M. Davis and the electric lights fools the hen in-

roof of the courthouse and replas- gin the work of the day. ter the storm walls of the building. passed on this morning by the court.

19.90 were prepared and signed by the ty farmer, installed electric lights - \$1.75 court and also instruments in the in his hen houses, two or three 90c warrant deal of the J. A. Jarrett years ago and the story was given 50c Company were ordered prepared by wide publicity. Mr. Stewart is will-\$20.00 the court.

in regular session.

The court some time ago was compelled to re-employ Will Stewart as tick inspector of the county on account of several infected herds being driven into the southwestern part of the county from Coleman county. The court appealed to the Livestock Commission for aid in this matter and a reply was received a few days ago in which it was stated that if the court of Brown county would pay \$35 per month, Tick Inspector Gilliland of Coleman county would work Brown ounty in connection with his work Coleman county. Mr. Stewart has resigned, his resignation beourt will save \$90 per month by

using Mr. Gilliland as inspector. Judge Davis said the infected herds would be dipped at regular intervals and that all precautions The official Stone Mountain MemThe member, hip campaign in bekeep the fever ticks from spreading

### Interscholastic League Director Issues Statement

Temple Dunn, director general of

"For the first time in the history this year is February 15, as provided in the note to Article III, Section 1. All schools in this county wishing to enter the county meet should mail at once to the Interscholastic League the membership fee; rural schools of less than one hundred enrolled last year are due \$1; rural schools with one hundred or more enrolled last year are due \$2. Don't let the dead-line date February 15. Do it now, while you think of it. TEMPLE DUNN.

Father Agrees to Pay Checks Given by Locker Youth

Director General.

Lester Lloyd of the Locker community, San Saba county, is being held in the county jail by Sheriff Bert Hise upon request of the coupled with the wish that the band would appear at the hotel once or twice each week. It is probable that this matter will be taken up with the band management within the next few days.

Of Brownwood for the generous Bert Hise upon request of the boy's father who is coming to Brownwood after the young man and to pay \$35 or \$40 worth of bad checks the young man is alteged to have given.

We have given.

You Lloyd gave bad checks to

is for use of cars and urants and hotels, it i The parties complaine orning and Sheriff Hise tel-ep, aed the boy's father at Locker who stated that he would come to Brownwood and pay the checks and return home with the boy.
"Put him in jail and teach him a lesson," the boy's father told Mr. Hise over the telephone.

### Negro Transferred to Abilene Jail on Forgery Charge

chery much interested in the development of Brownwood and Brown county.

Major Howard is a member of the Officers Reserve Corps and two then he is not in discharge of his tilitary duties he is watchins and this county and others.

Mrs. W. P. Hill of Grosvenor is feeting very well tollowing an operation in a local hospital.

Charles Robinson, colored, a cook in a local cafe, has been taken to Abilene by a member of the detective force of that city, and placed in the city jail there charged with forgers.

Robinson was arrested here by city officers a few nights ago and placed in the city jail here where he was kept until an Abilene officer came, after him.

Robinson has confessed that he forged a check but claims that he did so with permission of the many whose name he signed to the city.

### **BRADY BOASTS OF NEW** IDEA THAT IS OLD IN BROWNWOOD COUNTRY

DEMONSTRATION POULTRY FARM HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS TO MAKE HENS INDUSTRIBUS.

The Brady Chamber of Commerce was given a contract to repair the from their roosting places and be-

This may be true, and doubtless The work had been contemplated is true, but The Brady Chamber of for sometime but the contract was Commerce should recall that Solomon said "there is nothing new under the sun" and so the Brady Correction instruments in the experiment by electric lights is not Brooke Smith & Company deal new, Sam Stewart, a Brown couning to admit that this electric light The jury of view of the May road business has probably been instrumatter met four days last week gathering data on the road proposition but Judge Davis said that no so earlier than they would under report would be heard from this ordinary circumstances, but he does 15c board until next Monday afternoon not record a single instance of any 15c at which time the court convenes of his hens laying an egg before breakfast and another sometime during the day. He does figure, however, that it is just possible that a bunch of hens might con- plots of corn and some watersume more food during the day if melons. they start at it an hour or two

all its rapidity and hurry it is im- hope ! possible to put a day over and get territor, mighty. In one of the red hot po-litical campaigns in Texas a few ing was held on January 30, a years ago it was charged that one plans laid for beginning to star of the professors at a certain state ardize the cotton production in that institution actually spent six community. months trying to make wool grow on the back of an armadillo. The idea was to establish a method of producing wool without further producing wool without further producing wool without further producing the rough was a part of a work will be rough. chasing an armadillo to his den, dig him out and take his wool. was all right in theory was utterly impractical.

### Location Made on Bob Smith Farm by Western Co. grain

W. D. Gully, local oil operator. the Interscholastic League of announced this afternoon that a lo-Brown County issues the following cation had been made on the Bob statement which should be given Smith farm, two or three miles Brownwood has brought out the careful consideration, as it con- north of Brownwood, for the drilltains some information of vital na. ing of a well by the Western Oil ested in the dairying and anxio Sales Corporation

of the Interscholastic League there Tuesday, the weather permitting milk. is a closing date before the County Meet for the payment of mem, bership fees. The deadline date set by the Constitution and Rules

This location offsets the Jack Smith gas well drilled a few years

Solve Weather permitting the conducting registrof Merit tests are in line and off Merit tests are in line and lend every assistance possible to Smith gas well drilled a few years

### Young Man Pleads Guilty to Charge Stealing Gasoline

Luther Dunn of May, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing gaso-line this morning in the county projects which he undertook to ca court, and was fined \$31.05. He was ry out. Only a brief report is give arrested Saturday night in May by above but a more detailed account Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams, who of the work has been sent into Co investigated the theft of gasoline lege Station. road gang near May.

Another youth was arrested yes-terday in May by Deputy Sheriff Adams in connection with the theft of the gasoline and was released inder bond to appear here this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when hi ase would be heard by Judge E. M.

Dunn was also sentenced to serve one day in jail together with his

### Youth Falls from Wagon, Sustains Broken Shoulder

Leslie Phillips of Bangs. rears of age, is in a local hospital this morning suffering from a bro-ken shoulder received Monday afternoon at the home of his father
V. L. Phillips, near Bangs.
Young Phillips was on a wagor
and fell to the ground when he

received the injury.

The break is very painful but not thought to be very serious. He will be able to return to his home within a few days.

Pat Anderson, of the Salt Creek locality was in Brownwood Saturday and among other things said the recent rain, freeze and snow had placed the ground in fine condition for farmers, in his part of the country

FERTILIZER, TERRACING AND DAIRY FARMING GIVEN

Following is a short narrative report made by County Agricultural Agent O. P. Griffin, of the work on three projects which he spent good part of the month of January in developing. Mr. Griffin sends in a monthly report to the College at Bryan but the more important reports are given publicity at home:

"The fertilizer pool at May was complete this month. Four leaders had been selected for this work Two attempts were made to hold a meeting but bad weather prevented both attempts. The lead\_ ers made their reports in writing and it was found that May farmers expect to use about 60,000 pounds of the land preserver this year. Nitrate of soda and high grade acid phosphate will be purchased and mixed by the farmers in the ratio of two parts of acid of phosphate to one mixture of nitrate of soda mak\_ ing a 12-5-0 fertilizer. The parchase of the fertilizer will be handled through the Brown County

Farmers' Association. "Most of this fertilizer will be applied to the sandy soil about May to be planted in cotton. Some of it will be used on demonstration

"The May people also purchased earlier, than if left alone to follow about 400 bushels of pedigree cottheir own inclinations and get off ton seed through the Brown counthe roost in their own good time. ty Farmers Association to begin a ion project which they id to all of their gin year. Other standard, ization projects are making fair

> "Bad weather prevented the comhave to be carried into February. Lines were run on eight different farms during January. We wrw some terraces that had been built hinder the supervision of Mr. Mi vocational teacher at Ban The May school has also been

ing some good work. "Plans are being made for demonstration farm granary ec ped with an elevator for han

"There are prospects for le mighty good work in the dair provement just ahead of us talk of a condensary being b to increase their production if The well will be spudded in on way can be found to market

about Brownwood and in this coun-

"A milk producer organization is being formed which we expect to function in the improvement wo through the Boys' clubs and the in-troduction of better sires."

Mr. Griffin states that the report. of the dairying, farm engineer

A. B. Briley, a prosperous farmer of the Ebony community was attending to business affairs in Brownwood Saturday, Mr. Briley says fishing is good in the Colorado river just now and that in addition to good crop prospects this year there is also a chance to have som efforts made at oil development i the near future.

A. N. Lovelace, of Ebony among the number of visitors Brownwood Saturday and had good report to make concern general industrial conditions in part of the content. part of the country.

J. A. Brewster of Blanket locality was in Brownwood Saturday and brought a big load of produce to market, including chickens, butter and eggs. Mr. Brewster specializes in these products and every time he comes to town he brings a load for the local market.

cality was a Brownwood visitor Saturday, Mr. Enlos sa recent rains and snow had placed the ground in excellent condition for farming and in his part of the country farmers were pertainly taking advantage of the situation to get a good start.

# MUSIC FROM PARIS

GREAT PREPARATIONS ARE IN PROGRESS IN QUEEN CITY OF NORTH TEXAS.

The big celebration at Paris, on February 22, is to be something or staged in central west Texas, is worth while according to reports to be on the program in Brown that are appearing almost daily in wood early in March, probably the the Paris Morning News. The new first week, according to plans mascot which is to be presented to the Old Gray Mare Band by the Lions Club at the regular weekly people of Paris, is to have a blanket valued at several hundred dol- day. lars, and a campaign is now in The big show is sponsored by the progress in Paris which is giving Lions Club, but this does not mean every citizen a chance to donate that the Lions Club will be the on as to make proper appearance be-fore the great crowd that is to This of course includes every orgive the mascot a rousing welcome ganization and every individual. when the presentation ceremonies! The big show will be held in the

Rousing Meeting.

tel, and the report stated that 29 night of Sunday, February 21, or the way to Paris. It was suggest-

its triumphant entry into the city, as a reception committee. "The Pathe Film News service is anxious to shoot the scenes of the parade and the presentation of Sarah, and the Dallas representative is making arrangements already.
"Invitations have been sent to

neighboring chambers of commerce, asking that they elect sponsors from their towns, to ride in the parade.
"Mr. Evans concluded the an-

nouncement that Sarah II goes into training at Captain Jim Cainess' Battery camp this morning, that she may be not only "city broke," and wise to the ways of street polish and dignity before aping as the central figure of a

great occasion. "O. C. Payne, editor of the Morning News, spoke further of the blanket plan and the far-reaching possibilities of the presentation. Paris is enthusiastic," the speaker said. "And a sound conception

to attain success. The blanthe solving of this problem. he not only a solution of ;

arah In and will be on display ed whether she would be allowed to the number of different fruits, to entertain visitors at her training vegetables and nuts-that can be com-

### 6.362 Poll Tax Payments Made in County This Year

2 poll taxes had been paid by at all.

eived in the mail since Saturday can do.

d Saturday and had a most enaging report to make concernreneral conditions in his part peaches, pears and plums, which Maron placed a fine season in the ground and there is every indication that a good crop is going to be made this made into as many different jams, butters and juices as her fertile young mind could devise. Maribel says she made this made loves to cook and can in her

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> C. H. GILLIAM "Home of Radio" Brownwood, Texas

TALBOT CHAIRMAN OF COMMIT. TEE: PROGRAM TODAY WAS VERY INTERESTING.

The biggest automobile show ev luncheon at the Southern Hotel to-

something to the purchase of this blanket which reports indicate is to be gorgeous beyond words. A of getting up the various features letter from a member of the News of the program and working out staff, Miss Maude Neville, says Saplans. Everybody in Brownwood rah II, the new mascot, is now being and the Brownwood country will taught drawing room etiquette so be given a cordial invitation to

|Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall and will last several days. In addition to the automobile show there A rousing meeting was held a will be every day and several times few days ago at the Gibraltar Hoprogram that will be of a most inteams are at work on the blanket teresting and entertaining nature proposition. The following is from the report which was written by a member of the Paris News staff.

In order to get the work started in order to get the work start "Of interest to radio fans was President E. J. Robertson of the

the announcement received in a let- Lions Club today appointed the folthe announcement received in a letter from Captain Armstrong, director of the Old Gray Mare band, which said that the band would give a program from the broad-give a program from the broadcasting station at Fort Worth, the will get together and formulate plans and work out a program, or which report will be made within ed that a delegation of Paris peothe next few days, probably at the ple meets the band there, before next meeting of the Liens.

The Lions Club was entertained today by the famous Brownwood High School Ukelele Chub, which won repeated encores for the excellency of its renditions.

The following guests were pres ent: Miss Mary Evans and Miss Nell Herblin, of the Brownwood mestic Science, Mrs. Estis of Granbury and Mrs. A. D. Porter, the two ladies last named being guests of Lion Porter.

Superintendent E. J. Woodward was present and spoke briefly. He was followed by J. R. Stalcup, principal of the High School, praised the fine work of the Ukelele Club of the school.

### Girls Club Work

products for the market.

Salads and sandwiches, the girls told me, are their favorite cheese lishes, and there seems to be no limit bined with the cheese to make such a variety that the family might be served with a new kind of salad each week all the year around, and the school lunch need never be monotoous for want of a variety of sand-

best just the plain cottage cheese with cream. Maribel White says that all of her folks like it that way, now that she has been making it so often, but before she learned to make it not one in the family would eat it lents of Brown county for the it because the little girl makes it so well, for Maribel seems to have the well, for Maribel seems to have the faculty of doing everything she attempts just as well as a little girl

ight. I have a safe full of letters Fair in Dallas and a scholarship is the club educational encampment, be Maribel earned her trip to the State Mr. Butler said that by Wednes- cause she had made the best record mr. Butler said that by Wednesay night he hoped to have an alost exact number of eligible vots in Brown county for the year.

in the county in second-year club
work. She made it, too, despite the
fact that her garden was almost ruined by the drouth. She managed to ob Porter who lives three miles then she devoted her efforts to the of Blanket was in Brown-Saturday and had a most en-chard did not seem to resent the dry weather and there was a good crop o

Her success with cottage cheese has been assigned to Brownwood. planted a new thought in Maribel's mind, that of cottage cheese as a means of earning the extra spending DIBRELL PRODUCER money—which every girl likes to have. The \$15 Maribel won is a nice little nest egg to start with and she is revolving in her mind the idea of ney-which every girl likes to have securing customers to buy her cottage cheese regularly next summe when school is over. This young girl has tasted the pleasure of having her own money to spend through the re-sults of her first-year club project of poultry. She raised thirty pullets, which during the last year have cleared nice little amount of egg money for her to use for her own personal She has bought materials for school clothes with most of her money and has taken a great interest in learning to make them herself. One nice method Mrs. White has used in teaching Maribel to sew has been to permit her to make dresses for the baby of the family, a tiny tot just learning to walk. Maribel thinks baby dresses are much more interesting to make than doll dresses and she greatly enjoys seeing the dear lit-

### United Tire People Stage Big Opening Interesting Program

fellow wear the pretty garments

The House Warming or opening of the new place of business of the United Tire Company on the courthouse square, or more properly speaking, perhaps, at 203 South are only two of the many oil men who have residuely the action of portunity of becoming acquainted are only two of the many oil men with this work, words of praise Broadway, this afternoon was a who have visited the well today.

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It was rumored in Prownwood several hundred people from all this afternoon that Mr. Gwinnup, parts of Brownwood and Brown owner of the well, had yesterday understand and appreciate the value of the municipal several hundred people from all this afternoon that Mr. Gwinnup, parts of Brownwood and Brown owner of the well, had yesterday understand and appreciate the value of the municipal several hundred people from all this afternoon that Mr. Gwinnup, parts of Brownwood and Brown owner of the well, had yesterday understand and appreciate the value of the municipal several hundred people from all this afternoon that Mr. Gwinnup, parts of Brownwood and Brown owner of the well, had yesterday understand and appreciate the value of the municipal several hundred people from all this afternoon that Mr. Gwinnup, parts of Brownwood and Brown owner of the well today. most impossible to get into the depth.

place of business of this enterprise Mr. Moore and Mr. Hickey are place of business of this enterprise Homer Duncum, three other men were here and assisted in the reception--Fred Hicks of the Hicks Guard Captain Rubber Company, E. E. Bruck and A. W. Long. All these men expressed themselves as being delighted with the reception and with the generous response of the public generally to the opening event of

### Stone Mountain Coin Memorial Drive Has Been Extended March 1

The Stone Mountain Coin Memorial Described the presentation of the countries in the stone demonstration what we are and what we can will make Paris really the orth Star of Texas. When enthur is means comes in the door, selfish. sm comes in the door, selfishss goes out. It was this spirit of
upathy and unselfishness that
mpted the offer of Sarah II.
there was also a realization of
xpense and the effort it would
to attain success. The blantables with dairy products, but herds the south commemorative of the valarge enough to furnish surplus lor and heroic of the leaders of the be not only a solution of the six for the market.

Four of the six State Fair cheese prizes were won by Bosque county in a plan which will with honor on all.

A chirlwind campaign is to be ducted according to Jesse Mc. I, director in charge of the nket campaign and definite in actions were given majors and ir captains as to the selling as for today.

Photographs have been taken of the control of the control of the market.

Four of the market.

Four of the six State Fair cheese prizes were won by Bosque county and will be carved on the face of boiling hot water from a table. Stone Mountain a few miles from of Clifton won the first prize, Zeno-hia Eason of Cranfill's Gap, the sections were given majors and ir captains as to the selling as for today.

Confederate armies. The great monument will cost several million dollars and will be carved on the face of boiling hot water from a table. Stone Mountain a few miles from of the United States minted five million dollars, and these are being sold at one dollar each, the sixth. The fourth and fifth prizes proceeds to go to the memorial fund, goorgia. The congress of the United States minted five million dollars, and these are being sold at one dollar each, the sixth. The fourth and fifth prizes proceeds to go to the memorial fund, goorgia. The congress of the United States minted five million dollars, and these are being sold at one dollar each, the sixth. The fourth and fifth prizes proceeds to go to the memorial fund. The baby was badly burned gomplete the great monument. It will be carved on the face of boiling hot water from a table.

Physicians were very serious and pain-fully his will not be near enough to gomplete the great monument. It will be carved on the face of the United States minted five million dollars. The congress of the United States minted five million dollars.

Salads and sandwiches, the girls of the United States minted five million dollars. The congress of the United States minted five million dollars and the carved on the face of the United Stat Confederate armies. The great monu-

nother's pretty prize kitchen - the There are other plans now on foot and mother's pretty prize kitchen — the large are other plans low on tool and kitchen which won a county, district and State prize in the second annual it is believed there will be no diffilmproved Kitchen Contest sponsored by the A. & M. College extension service and The Semi-Weekly Farm News.

It is beginned to the coins, until they are all gone that is the quota which has been all gone that is the quota which has

TWEEN BYRDS FIELD AND TOWN OF COLEMAN.

Oil talk around the local hotels and other hang-outs of oil operators, drillers and promoters, took morning and last night.

laying an 8-inch casing very fast.
The flow is heavy and large rocks son and his assistants believe the and oil with plenty of gas was com- campaign will be a success.

who registered, a first class lead joining the tract where the Gwinn- doing, and in many localities the ing in working out plans for what pencil, bearing the name of the up No. 1 Dibrell was located for United Tire Company, was present- \$6,000, which is \$150 per acre. Mr. ed, and to every child, who was Moore and Mr. Hickey were very present, rubber balloons were pre- enthusiastic over the prospects of sented. For a long time it was al- the well. It is about 1870 feet in of Brownwood and various parts

so densely was it packed with vis- drilling the well on the Dyke Ward itors. In addition to the two regular farm, two or three miles north of much appreciated assistance the men in charge, John Parker and the city. They are also drilling on

# is Commended for

Captain Clyde A. McNeil com-manding officer of the Service Company 142nd Infantry, one of the leaders in Texas National Guard work, has been highly commented for his work on the guard work at

He has recently received letters of commendation on his work from Col. C. W. Nimon, of the 36th Division of the Guard and also from the chairman, Mrs. J. K. Wilks, this the Clark Wrenn, Adjutant General. Baby Seriously Hurt

### When Bucket of Hot Water Falls on It

The one-year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Coffee, 1310 Brady ents today suffering from serious burns received Saturday when the

MANY ASSURANCES OF SUCCESS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY CHAIRMAN.

Thursday the real work of the ampaign to raise funcs to main-The crew was busy laying an 8- zens of Brownwood feels sure that The crew was busy laying an S-inch casing this morning, according to C. O. Moore and J. W. Hickey, of Cross Plains, who came to Brownwood from the well shortly after noon today. "The casing lacks about 400 feet being to the bottom of the hole," the business district of Brownwood. In this way it is possible to feel being to the business district of Brownwood.

declaration has been made that if is expected to be

of Brown county have taken active interest in this work and it is becampaign will be a complete success and the work of the county American forces fought in th health program maintained in Brown county.

COGGIN NATIONAL BANK IS RE-POSITORY FOR SAVINGS OF LEGIONNAIRES.

Throughout the United States there has sounded in all American in the work of the County Health | Legion posts the call to go urse of Brown county has started. Paris, in 1927. The time is not far As was stated in these columns distant, and will, in fact soon be some time ago, Mr. Glidden Wilson here. Vast preparations are under is chairman of the central commit. way to operate great passenger tee, having accepted the position ships sufficient in number to take voluntarily and on the urgent re- a million doughboys back to the quest of members of the commit, scene of the world war conflicttees who felt that it should be dis-tinct loss to Brown county to per-stood now that the round trip will a jump this morning with a report reaching Brownwood from Colereaching Brownwood from Coleman county that the Gwinnup's No.

1 Dibrell, 11 miles northeast of Coleman, was flowing by heads this morning and last night.

The strong discontinution of the situation and with the assistance of members of the committee and citi-members of the com furnishing perhaps one or two in French territory. The exact time limit has not as yet been arranged If it gives at least two weeks or the continent and a few days in London the number who will want to go will be much larger than if the time is short, and confined t only a few days stay in France and back on shipboard again These matters will be worked out

The French Foreign Office has set up a special section to handle convention details and the government has sent a personal repreparts of Brownwood and Brown owner of the well, had yesterday understand and appreciate the value of the work the health nurse is and steamship lines are co-operatively registered. To each person, sold a lease of 40 acres, cast all uc of the work the health nurse is and steamship lines are co-operatively registered. work is dropped it will be a dis- peace-time trans-Atlantic passenger movement in history." Specia The parent-teachers organization savings clubs are being formed all over the country to enable Le gionnaires to accumulate funds for the trip.

> The convention will be made the occasion of a great and solemn pilgrimage to the battlefields where World War and to the cemeteries where American dead lie buried. Only bona fide members of The

American Legion or the American Faithful Work

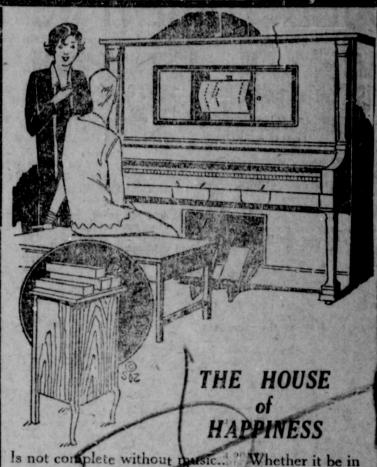
Lots of fun and a good time for Legion Auxiliary for both 1926 and everybody, at Memorial Hall, Friday afternoon of next week.

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With reference to starting a Savings account at once so as to be able to make the trip, Coggin National Bank in Brownwood has been designated as the depository, this great trip is today.

FREE! FREE!
Hear the BAKER ST.
QUARTET Thursday night a
Memorial Hall.

Start your Baby Chic Startena and board Bags .-- Witcher P



town or country the home is brightened, made more cheerful by music. We have all sorts of musical instruments pianos, players, band and string instru ments ,and the very best makes in phonographs and Radio. Give yourself and family a musical treat every day in the year. The price is always

A. C. COX MUSIC CO. 112 East Baker St.

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# Great Reorganizing Sale Starts Friday Morning, February!

This stock has been bought at a very low price and every person in the county may profit by our good buy. COME EARLY for REAL SHOES and HOSIERY at REAL BARGAIN PRICES.

Brownwood Boot Shop

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

312 CENTER AVE

# and Pretty soon it will be garden time. How about those garden tools, garden hose, Whether you buy them right now or a little later bear in mind that it will be to your advantage to see us and get our We also have those thousand and one

# other things that go to make up a complete hardware stock, and that our goods and prices are right is proven by the fact that this store has shown a very rapid growth, that old customers are satisfied and new ones are being added every day. Let's get acquainted. Print McLeod 'On the Schare"

# AVERY WEEK At Allen Hardware Co. BEGINNING MONDAY

February 8th and continuing throughout the week, ending February 13rd, we will hold our annual Av

A representative from the Avery organization will be on hand to assist us and will take pleasure in discussing with you your farming problems and tell you how you can overcome these problems by t Avery Improved Implements.

At 3:00 P. M. Saturday we will give away absolutely free \$12,50 Set of Blue Bird Dishes, \$6.50 Poultry Netting, \$1.50 Aluminum Percolator.

Every farmer or his wife who registers at our store during the week, February 8th to 13rd will be a ticket which will entile them to participate in the prize awards. You do not have to purchase thing to get this ticket. We are simply giving these prizes in order that we may become better ed with you and you with us.

Don't fail to visit us "Avery Week and bring your friends.

len Hardware

Admitional facilities that will afect a doubling of the production of
lidsmobile closed bodies were put
nto operation January 2 by the
lisher Body Corporation at it
lant adjoining Olds Motor Work
Lansing, Mich. The addition
ere required to fill the increaspopularity of Oldsmobile and
ed body types.

body types.
Fisher plant in Lansing is sively devoted to the manual of Oldsmobile closed body and other plants. cture of Oldsmobile closed bodic. The Fisher organization escilished its Lansing plant about o years ago and at that time it is one of the most modern in the dustry devoted exclusively to the manufacture of bodies for one make of car. Since then the sale of Oldsmobile closed cars has steadily increased making these facilities in capable of meeting the demand.

The Oldsmobile sedan, coach and coupe all have the sturdy construction, grace and the many refinements that distinguish Fisher bodies. They are constructed of wood and steel, a combination that has been found most satisfactory, both

found most satisfactory, both

been found most satisfactory, both in durability and appearance.

Heavy plate glass is used throughout, and the window's are opened and closed with quick acting crank-type handles that require only three and a half turns to raise or lower the glass its full length Interior door handles are placed the door center instead of the

the door center instead of the side so as to be easily accessible.

The angles of seats and seat backs and the type of seat springs are ideal for comfort and the result of years of study on the part of body engineers.

The bottom of the windshield lass fits into an air and water glass fits into an air and watertight groove. Above this groove it
an encloseure extending upward
about three inches. This enclosure is open at the top on the outside sufficiently to admit a current
of air the entire width of the glass
when the windshield is slightly
raised. This air current is deflectunder the glass and downward to the front seat compartment als permits an indirect ventilaon, thus keeping the interior of ne car at a comfortable tempera-ne without admitting a draft. When conditions warrant the

indshield can be raised severa ches above the enclosure to ad-it a direct current of air into the The raising and lowering of windshield is controlled by n-handle geared to raise or low the glass its limit with three

Owing to its construction the glass lits snugly in padded grooves at all times and has no exterior arms or thumb screws, thus eliminating any possibilities of rattles developing. The V. V. windshield serves the dual purpose of the old-cashioned cowl ventilator and two constructions of the serves the serves the dual purpose of the old-cashioned cowl ventilator and two collections are served with the serves of the serves windshield but has none o Il Old mobile closed cars have natic winshield cleaners as

quipment. mobile bodies are finish genuine DuPont Duco.

### n County Citizens More Production Probable

Geologists and oil men all around us. And they are surely welcome. Perhaps every one in Brown county is a firm believer in the probability that lakes of oil underlie this good land. And these geologists and drillers and premoters are the ones will find and develop it if it is developed in large quantit is, old Brown County pie reason to be thankful for

e reason to be thankful for s already been fuond in goody quantities in certain sections of the country. Today many farmers are getting good money from the off that comes from beneath their farms, while many others have been naid nice sums for leases on their

sting conditions.

Mark Lindon, well-known Brown county farmer, who lives some three and a half miles east of Brownwood stated to a Banner-Bulletin reporter Saturday that "every-hing is looking better" out his way since the snow and rains. The ground has one of the best seasons it has had in a long time at this time of year and grain crops promise to do well. Besides, this winter season is a mighty good start for cotton, feed and in fact everything in the way of crops.

ton, feed and in fact everything the way of crops.

People of the Mercury and Winnell communities are all feeling a lit better as a result of the recent mow and rains, according to J. F. Tawyer, well-known ranchmen and merchant of Mercury, who was a Brownwood visitor Monday. Mr. Lawyer says it looks better for small grain crops, and may possably result in some more grain being planted, but it is doubtful if this will mean any material reduction in the cetton acreage of that section this season.

Howard Payne is not going this season on the court but the games they are playing now will not count against them in the long run. The Jackets have lost six out of seven games played this season.

The Jackets will rest in Abilene today and will not be in action to-night, but Friday and Saturday nights they will meet their ancient rivals, the Simmons University Cowplete the same of the games they are playing now will not count against them in the long run. The Jackets will rest in Abilene today and will not be in action to a seven games played this season.

which hundreds of Coleman coun-

ty citizens participated.

ness. A change of venue was obtained because of the sentiment ing statement to you in regard to the against Smith. He was tried at a work of the Chamber of Commerce special term of court in Brown county. The court ruled that the of the special term was of the things it has accomplished, and convening of the special term was

The 25-year sentence of W. N. King in Fayette county for the slaying of Otto Segers December 5, 1922, was affirmed. The deceased and appellant had threatened each other, the court held, before the

The insanity plea of Bertha Wade, convicted in Wichita County for slaying her husband, C. C. Wade April 6, 1920, was not upheld in the trial court, and the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the conviction and five-year sentence.

Six-year sentence of G. E. Atkins convicted in Grayson county for slaying Melzie Douglas February 23, 1925, at Farmington, was af-

### A Senational Case.

The events immediately follow. ing the fatal shooting of Dick Pauley of Coleman were of a sensational character Just after the arrest of John Smith and his negro companion, the prisoners were hurried through Brownwood and to Fort Worth, where they were held in jail until preparations had been made for trial. On his own motion District Judge J. O. Woodward transferred and the hearing was held early in June, about three weeks after the crime was committed. The trial was short and the jury after a few minutes of deliberation brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the

penalty at death. Coleman county people were incensed on the evening of the trag-edy in Coleman, and feeling ran case here. One or two nights before the trial began, and after
Smith had been returned to the
Brown county jail to await trial, a

OFFICE OPERATION. admittance. They were met by Sheriff Hise, who steadfastly refused the demands of the mob, and Assistant Secretary after an hour or two the men re-

# Race for Office of

clerk of the district court of Brown county. Subject to the action of the democratic primaries of Brown county. Charlie Bynum is well known to the people of Brown county. Charlie Bynum is well known to the people of Brown county. Charlie Bynum is well known to the people of Brown county. Charlie Bynum is well known to the people of Brown county. Charlie Bynum is well known to the people of Brown county. Charlie Bynum is well known to the people of Brown county. And in announcing for received the may be able to visit every section of this county during the cambaign and meet the people. So far as his official record is concerned, he says that is open to everybody who wants to take a look at the books, at any time. The books apeak for themselves. This office is very important because the court papers must be kept in proper order to keep court business moving, and for his promptness and accuracy in these matters Mr. Bynum has been complimented by District Judge Woodward. If elected, Mr. Bynum promises to do his best to keep the office in good shape, and to treat everybody fairly and to treat everybody fairly and to treat everybody fairly and squarely.

Jackets Defeated

Again by Abilene county, subject to the action of the

# Again by Abilene Christian College

The Jackets of Howard Payne co

lege lost another basketball game last night when the Wildcats of Abilene Christian college defeated the Brown-wood squad 36 to 19 in Abilene. This was the fourth game the Wild-cats have taken from the Jackets this careen.

ECISION RECALLS SENSATION. PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG RE-AL TRIAL HELD LAST VIEWS YEAR'S WORK AND BUMMER. DISCUSSES BUDGET.

for John Smith, negro convicted in Brown county for slaying Dick Pauley, sheriff of Coleman Dick Pauley, sheriff of Coleman the Chamber during the past year, and its budget and plans for the court of Criminal Appeals. The new year's work. Mr. Armstrong appeals to the civic pride of the people, asking every citizen to share in the support of the organization as it launches into its new year's

the civic body is as follows:

To The People of Brownwood and
Brown County:

As president of the Chamber of

Smith was captured and his companion was held as a state wit but just and right and in my line of duty and service to make the followof your city, and attempt to cover in what it has cost to accomplish them, and also some of the things that came under the supervision of the organiation and were handled in the course of the past year, in what your president regards as a very satisfactory

> I am impelled to make this statement because of the fact that within the next few days the membership mittee, in charge of some of the best citizens of Brownwood, will make an active campaign for membership, and incidentally for the raising of budget of sufficient volume, to not only conduct the affairs of the organization in an economical way, but to take care of some indebtedness which has come down to the Chamber of Commerce during the past two or three years. With your leave and for your information:

\$12,000 BUDGET. It will take \$12,000 this year as the

operating budget of the Chamber of Commerce of Brownwood. This budget will not only operate the office, in the way of paying the salary of the secretary and the assistant secretary, but will pay the indebt-edness, and at the same time take care of the incidental expenses of the

operation of the office.

The inherited indebtedness came down from 1924 and was accumulated by reason of certain liabilities as sumed by the organization in bring-ing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to Brownwood in 1924. The weather conditions which accompanied the time of holding that great industrial exhibition in Brown-wood are too well known to require repetition. It was practically rained out, and this caused the organization to get into debt. The interest on this indebtedness, and on some debts of minor character which accumulated in

The cost of operating the Chamber

Rent, lights, etc. Stationery, sundries

Total - \$5,000,00 This amount, \$5,000 added to the \$4,000 of indebtedness makes \$9,000 and with a budget of \$12,000 would leave only \$3,000, with which your Chamber of Commerce would carry on the business that pertains to its office and to the welfare of Brownwood and Brown county for the next twelve months. This is a plain and simple statement, and the conclusions. in regard to the work of the organization during the present year have been very carefully considered.

WHAT HAS IT DONE? The question is often asked, "What the Chamber of Commerce done?" It has been stated that a considerable amount of money has been collected from time to time, and what has been done with that money, is something

which the people would like to have information upon, in order that a gether and work together for the better understanding of the working of the Chamber of Commerce might be reached. It gives me pleasure to give a detailed statement of just what has been accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce, and I desire to say at this point that the books of the membership committee may be liberal and just, I am, very truly, organization are open to the public rganization are open to the public all times, and I also call you tention to the outstanding fact that e activities of the Brownwood W. D. ARMSTRONG. President, Brownwood Chambe

Office of Treasurer

In this issue of The Bulletin will

be found the announcement of Mrs.

E. C. Deas, of Brookesmith, for the

office of treasurer of Brown county

subject to the action of the demo eratic primary election in July Mrs. Deas is well known in many

parts of Brown county and espe

office she seeks, and while she will

Contest In

The children of the Fifth and

Miss Claire Drey, director of

for the sum of \$10.

ASSIGNMENTS

R. E. Ingleright to James B. Dou-glas, an undivided one-half interest

B. David Thomas to Frank S. Poor

J. E. Vaeth to James B. Douglas

WARRANTY DEEDS

Brownwood, Jan. 27, 1926. Chamber of Commerce have been di-rected in larger volume to rural de-velopment than to development in the city of Brownwood, as the following Woman Enters Race

for work done in the campaign, as the books will show and do show. The Chamber of Commerce spent

\$400 in helping locate a boot factory in Brownwood. The fact that the factory later moved to another town, or city, is not the fault of the Chamber of Commerce. The fault, if there be fault, lies in the non-support of the factory accorded by the people generally. I am merely reciting the

WORK ON RURAL PROGRAM. The Chamber of Commerce some Brown county in the campaign she to boost the work of maintaining the possible and will appreciate every county agent for Brown county. No vote cast in her favor. Mrs. Deas pains were spared in this respect. O. has lived in Brown county all her Griffin and his work among the life and is now 50 years old. She farmers of Brown county is recog- has been a widow 29 years, and nized an asset of such value that it her father Marion Heisderson was annot be measured. The books show a gallant soldier of the Confederathat a considerable sum of money has cy. For many years Mrs. Deas was been spent by the Chamber of Com-merce in behalf of various features first school in Brookesmith comof the work of the county agent.

The Chamber of Commerce foot the with her mother at Brookesmith.

Brown County Fair to the great Dallas State Fair, and thus enabled Brown county to be numbered among the progressive counties of Texas. The Chamber of Commerce paid the expenses of those who went to Dallas to take charge of these exhibits.

The Chamber of Commerce annually Sixth grades in the public schools pends a considerable sum of money, of Brownwood have started work ot less than \$700 in entertaining the Mid-Texas Teachers' Association con- on the Music Memory Contest. This vention, and the districts teachers' is the first time Brownwood has entered the State Interscholastic Mu-These conventions are regarded by all business men as of great sic Memory Contest and much interest is being shown. value to Brownwood.

The Chamber of Commerce annually spends not less than \$60 by way of public school music, is directing paying expenses of the Girls' club the local contest and invites the members of Brown county to the A. people of Brownwood to visit the & M. College short course. The report of the county demonstration progress. Five selections will be statement. A like amount is usually will tell the story of each of the expended in paying the way of the fifty selections, which are to be Brownwood boys' club members to given, and will also give an outline the short course at A. & M. College. of the life of each composer. The The Chamber of Commerce boosted local contestants will take part in in every way possible the Interscho- the county and later in the district lastic track meets held at Brown-contests and if successful will take wood, and thus encouraged the work part in the state contest.

The Chamber of Commerce spent Real Estate Transfers \$67 for auto plates with the word "Brownwood" thereon in order to help advertise Brownwood and induce a general purchase of this kind

### THE MAY RAILROAD.

When an effort was made to have he Brownwood North & South Railroad abandoned and junked, the glas, an undivided one-half interest Chamber of Commerce threw itself in and to all of sub-divisions No. 1-A high until long after the trial of the 1924, amounts to about \$1,000, so I into the breach, and asked for a hear- and 2-A, containing 20 acres of the hig at this place. Two hearings have Robert G. Milliken survey No. 142, been held, and the result is that the January 10, for the sum of \$10 and road is still in operation. If this other good and valuable considerared had been abandoned it would tions. small mob of Coleman county men appeared at the jail and demanded admittance. They were met by may be placed as follows:

The cost of operating the Chamber have resulted in immeasurable injury and loss to the locality it serves and an undivided one-half interest in and to at least one or two great indust to 40 acres of the H. T. and B. R. R. \$2,400.00 trial enterprises that have come into Co. survey, January 27, for the sum 900.00 existence in north Brown county dur- of \$1 and other good and valuable co 600.00 | ing the past two or three years.

It was through the quick action of the Chamber of Commerce that the rigid quarantine against the poultry survey, October 31, 1925, for the sum industry by reason of the foot and of \$1 and other good and valuable mouth disease, was removed in 1924 considerations and thousands of dollars saved to the

Brown county.

I do not deem it necessary to further continue to present the figures to gestain what I consider an honorable considerations. and an active record, and in conclusion I again say that the books are open at all times, to anybody who cares to take a look. As your president I ask that all kicks in regard to the Chamber of Commerce be made to the Chamber of Commerce be made to me or to the secretary, and not to the general public. All errors will be gladly corrected. What the Chamber of Commerce most needs, and what we all as citizens of Brownwood and Brown county most desire by Williamson, well known veterinarian and member of the official staff of the state bureau, was in Brownwood a few hours today the guest of Dr. W. R. Sanderson. Wood and Brown county most desire by Williamson further west is that harmonious spirit, that per- several places further west.

### Oil Advance Proves of Great Value to Local Production

The advance in the price of ail posted yesterday as noted in the news dispatches brought a thrill of joy to many oil producers in Brown county. It is estimated roughly that the daily production of the Brown county fields is about 3,060 barrels. An increase of cents per barrel means an additional \$750 turned loose in Brown county for oil every day. This would be about \$5,250 per week and \$21,000 per month. Of course if produc-Of Brown County tion increases, as it is practically certain to do and the present price remains or gets higher, county, in common with other of producing localities would receive

### J. W. Pauley, Zephyr Citizen Is in Race For District Clerk

In this issue of the Bulletin will seen the announcement of J. Pauley, a well known citizen Brown county, whose home i at Zephyr, who announces for the District Court of Brown county. Mr. Pauley is well known over large area of Brown county and he has lived in this county fourteen years. He is well qualified for the position for which he offers. having attended Howard Payne College four years, part of which time was devoted to Commercial work. He is to large extent what might be termed a selfmade man, and he worked his way most honorably through Howard Payne. He is a teacher and farmer, having taught school fourteen years in Brown county and holds Brownwood Schools life certificate. Mr. Pauley has family and is desirous of educating his children. He has al ways voted the democratic ticket straight, and will continue to do so. He enters this race he says, in the hopes of winning, but in the event his opponent wins, whoever that may be he will cheerfully vote for that opponent in the general election. He announces subject to the action of the democratic primary election to be held in July.

### H. H. TAYLOR.

Henry Hull Taylor, age abou: 62 ears, died yesterday at his nomwo miles northeast of Brownwood on the May road. Mr. Taylor was born in Brownsville, Tenn., on July

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Rev. C. O. Shugart, pastor of the church in charge.

Interment will be made in the Greenleaf cemetery. Active pallbearers are George Norwood, Mark Ragsdale, W. A. Roussel, P. A. Watson, Coleman; P. L. Watson, Coleman, and W. C.

T. B. Burbee to D. J. Jobe. et al, 40 acres of Block No. 30 of the H. P. Brewster survey, December 10, 1925, Patterson. Honorary pallbearers are Rev

I. N. Newton, Chas. King, Phillip Shaw, C. A. Shaw, Ben Nolan and J. R. Looney.

The remains will be kept at McInnis Funeral Home until hour for the services.

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# **Brownwood Cotton**

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### A CALL TO COMMUNITY WORK.

DRESIDENT ARMSTRONG'S discussion of the af fairs of the Chamber of Commerce, in this issue of The Bulletin, should be read and studied by every citizen of Brownwood, because it gives important information about the affairs of the civic organization and points out the obligation that rests upon every citizen to give financial and moral support to it. Mr. Armstrong himself has consented to give a great deal of his time to the work without remuneration, leaving his private business affairs and devoting hours daily to the community task, despite the fact that it has been only two or three years since he served in the capacity of president. Assembly what he has to say about the organization is forfield the harsh verdict as first rendered against Mitchell, and he will receive half pay and certain expenses, altogether amounting to \$4,760 a year. This allowance, however, is "at the pleasure of the President Cooling hours daily to the capacity of president. Assembly whether the has to say about the organization is forfield the harsh verdict as first rendered against Mitchell, and he will receive half pay and certain expenses, altogether amounting to \$4,760 a year. This allowance, however, is "at the pleasure of the President Cooling hours daily to the community task, despite the fact that it has been only two or three years since he served in the organization is forfield the harsh verdict as first rendered against Mitchell, and he will receive half pay and certain expenses, altogether amounting to \$4,760 a year. This allowance, however, is "at the pleasure of the President Cooling has been only two or three years since he served in the organization is forfield." The Bulletin, should be read and studied by every citizen suredly, what he has to say about the organization is forreit his pay. entitled to the thoughtful consideration of the people

ed and designated as "overhead" and "promotional." Texas will not be overbuilt with railroads for a long The overhead expenses include the items of salaries for while. full-time employes, an dother expenses involved in the maintenance of an office and an organization. The pro- THE PUBLIC'S HEALTH IS IMPROVING. motional expenses include a miscellaneous list of items such as advertising, entertainment, business extension Brown County Health Nurse, according to her anmotional expenses include a miscellaneous list of items activities, etc.; and these items are extremely important because they measure the scope of the organization's activities and attempted activities. Obviously, both the overhead and the promotional expense must be cared for, else the Chamber of Commerce can do nothing.

In addition to these expenses, however, the Chamber senting a deficit that has been carried ever since this city entertained the West Texas Chamber of Commerce 2,272 children, but the health nurse did it. It requires of indebtedness. Such debts are to be found in many children, but the health nurse also did that. In addiother Texas cities which have undertaken to entertain parrassing. It would not be good business to continue to carry this indebtedness, which we understand le now earried by the Brownwood banks, through another year or two years, for eventually it must be paid many compensations. It is worth a great deal to feel and those who carry it are entitled to interest on their that one has been instrumental in bringing about conmoney. It ought by all means to be paid this year; attions which give little children better health, and to know that one has been of real service to parents in Commerce for this year.

vear is approximately \$12,000, which makes provision These compensations the health nurse has, and they are for the expenditure of only \$8,000 for the actual work of the organization. Compared with the budgets of for her labors. It is a great work, and as the people size, this is a very small sum. It is less than a dollar The attitude of the public has changed toward it, from per capita for the citizenship of the city. It is less than the budgets of some of the churches of the city. and gratitude; and we may hope that the time is to It is considerably less than the payroll of The Bulletin, come when the public health service may be extended and of a score of other business and industrial establishments of the city. And the Chamber of Commerce almost all of the ills to which childhood is heir. Already is not a private enterprise but a public institution, serving every citizen and every institution and every business enterprise in the city and the whole county; so span of life, as the heretofore fearfully heavy morthat it is entitled to financial support by every citizen tality rate among children is gradually lowered, and

culty in financing the Chamber of Commerce budget for the year, because it is not a large budget and because the average child is suffering from physical defects the people are willing to pay for service rendered them. It is hoped that no extended campaign may be necessary in order to secure subscriptions for the required amount; but that there may be a large number of nurses. people who will call at the office of the organization and voluntarily give their subscriptions without waiting for committeemen to call on them. It is a community task, to finance and operate the Chamber of Commerce, and each one of us should seek to make the task as easy as possible by doing voluntarily as much as we place at a conference to be held at Memphis, becan. Let's respond heartily to President Armstrong's ginning Feb. 3, when growers, merchants, bankers

THE PASSING DAY

By WILL H. MAYES

February to come without paying the newspapers and the years the South may not have a monopoly of the cotton as a thus qualifying as citizens entitled to vote. One vote result of experiments already made. Countries other may not amount to much in determining the result of an election, but when that one is multiplied by thouands the result may mean much for the good or bad and some of these countries have a rather formidaof the State and community. Texas would not have so ble cotton acreage, potentially, at least, and it simply nuch occasion to feel ashamed of the administration is a question of using it. irs if only all Texans would feel a greater per-

TEXAS' PARK SYSTEM.

needs a few large State parks well kept and used as preserves for wild game rather than fifty or more wagon-yard parks scattered everywhere for the accommodation of our migratory population. When the State park commission was created it set about securing land donations almost everywhere they could be obtained, instead of centralizing on a few really creditable parks be put on a different and more satisfactory basis.

The statement that Texas growers of this section will continue to lose a big part of the profit of this crop so long as they feed which before had seen him that he he worshiped him.

The International Uniform Sunsinned before his birth? The questions almost everywhere they could be obtained, instead of centralizing on a few really creditable parks be put on a different and more satisfactory basis. The slow progress that has been made in the Texas park Growers, merchants, bankers and others who are to system has been due largely to the mistaken ideas as take part in the measure by what to the State's needs. Let Texas establish a few attracmaintain them.

TOO MUCH MACHINERY.

Most of the departments of both National and State revernments are over-manned, and as a consequence mills, the thing we have hitherto lacked, is now the preceding chapter of John's Gospel which is the Golden Text of there is more idling than real work. When a new de-available, and other favorable conditions also exist, this lesson: "I am the light of the partment is established, it usually functions for awhile at small expense, but in a little while the employees begin to increase in number. The head of a department must have a secretary to relieve him of his work; the secretary soon finds that an assistant would save him tion in the South, and there are reasons for thinking here to spiritual darkness and here to spiritual darkness and there are assistant stenographers. By this time a few clerks are found convenient to keep the files and attend mentals of the industry. the routine matters. To justify its existence in ablic estimation a publicity director is then employed, to in turn wants an assistant and a stenographer. and so on and on until dozens of people are employed at public expense to do the work that a few might as well do with the right application. If any business was as free in allowing for overhead expense as are most covernmental departments it would soon be bankrupt.

CHARITIES COST TOO MUCH.

reason that government costs too much is that

ROAD MONEY BADLY WASTED.

ence has been developed in the cases to show that the taxpayers have been e for their money spent in road main-robably after the assessors and collec-

tors and disbursers have all been paid and the expenses of the highway commission have been deducted, 10 per cent of the taxes collected for that purpose has been spent for maintaining roads and 90 per cent has gone to "upkeep" of another kind. These are not an auditor's figures and may not be correct, but they are correct enough to show that Texas haven't been getting what Texans have been paying for. What are you going to do about it?

NOT SO BAD FOR MITCHELL.

BUILD THE RAILROADS.

If Texas people could have their way about it, every As with most organizations which are supported by voluntary contributions, the most serious problem of the Chamber of Commerce is a financial one. There are certain expenses which must be paid; these being group-

nual report, made public a day or two ago, and now that the work is so well established the next year is certain to be just as well filled with work and even more productive of good results.

It requires considerable hardihood for one to travel of Commerce this year is burdened with a debt which more than four thousand miles on Brown county roads Mr. Armstrong says is approximately \$4,000; repreconsiderable patience to give physical examinations to convention in 1924, and a few other miscellaneous items a great deal of courage to call on the parents in 1,200 homes and explain to them the physical defects of their very large conventions; and wherever found they are nutrition classes, dental clinics and baby clinics at various points in the county, and delivered scores of

The whole budget for the Chamber of Commerce this pointing out to them conditions surrounding the lives of their children of which they were not informed. one of antagonism and suspicion to one of co-operation and every institution and every business enterprise.

The Bulletin believes that there will be little diffichild may be a normal, healthy creature with a prosrequiring correction, this fact having been brought out scientific inspections made by intelligent public health

MEMPHIS COTTON CONFERENCE

Birmingham Age-Herald: Further discussion of and others interested in the industry will assemble to consider the situation. The Memphis meeting courage a reduction in cotton acreage this year, coupling with this plan an effort also to increase the parents, that he was born am he.

In the meantime conditions in the south may be sonal responsibility for the right exercise of the priving of ballot. No State can be better than the intelligent understanding of statehood on the part of those cotton crop can be grown easily on one-third of the acreage now devoted to it. Besides, maybe the South should not produce so much cotton to ship out of Turner E. Hubby, the Texas game, fish and oyster the South before it is processed in mills, for the mmissioner, is correct in the statement that Texas growers of this section will continue to lose a big

offering attractions enough to be classed really as parks, be put on a different and more satisfactory basis. been due largely to the mistaken ideas as take part in the meeting at Memphis can work out 38. parks, and if many camp grounds are wanted a cotton sut up in the South that will give a new lighway systems, let the towns along the roads meaning to this industry, and at the same time usher in a new period in industrial, commercial and finan- THE beautiful story of our lesson cial unfolding of this section of the country. It is Most of the departments of both National and State the psychological time to do it. Power for cotton ach labor; all of them want stenographers and soon they will at least take a broad view of the funda-

New Bedford Evening Standard: A man who was caught in the Metropolitan Museum of Art after he building at night said that as the museum was a free list might pronounce perfectly institution in a free country, he had a right to enter

It at any time and in any way that suited him. The reaction of most people upon reading of the incident may be expressed in the words: "What extrawho pay the taxes do not feel that it is their st to see that the taxes are spent for the things ich they are collected. The same trouble is found ich they are collected. The same trouble is found content of the laintair one has come suddenly and without charities and other funds collected from the Too many half-idle people are paid to collect ispense the funds before they reach the place for they are intended. Most of the money raised any restraints that are irksome to them. They want to pick all the flowers in the parks and pull up the the promoters and professional entertainers, mission for many things, and precious little of the money raised shrubs; they want to convert highways maintained for the flowers in the parks and pull up the should become an occasion of questioning the meaning of life's proving mission for many things, and precious little of shrubs; they want to convert highways maintained for purposes of traffic into places for the holding of political purposes of traffic into places for the holding of political purposes of traffic into places for the holding of political purposes of traffic into places for the holding of political purposes, but in the collection of local charity funds rectings, they want to invade private property and carry off such growing things, whether fruits or flowers, inst imposition. as strike their fancy. These are but three specimen and there are many others. Breaking into the Metro politan Museum is but a novel manifestation of the same attitude. The only unusual thing about this case is that they took the man to the psychopathic ward at

OUT OUR WAY

GOLLY - ATS A WELL ALL LEADERS OF BIG SPEDISHUNS PEACH OF A IDEE HASTA HAVE LOTSA YOU GOT-LETTIN BRAINS! DON'T TALK ONE MAN SLEEP SO LOUD SO'S HE ALL DAY SO HE KIN SLEEP GOOD! KIN BE ON GUARD ALL NIGHT THOUT GITT'N SLEEPY.

THE NIGHT SHIFT.

Jesus Christ, the Light of the World

SPARE HORSE



TEXT . John 9-1-0 94 95 95-98

A ND as Jesus passed by, he saw a was blind, said: Is not this he that man which was blind from his sat and begged?

am the light of the world. pat on the ground, and made clay him he said unto him, Dost thou

yes of the blind man with the And said unto him, Go, wash in Lord, that I might believe on him? the pool of Siloam, (which is by And Jesus said unto him, Thou interpretation, Sent.) He went his hast both seen him, and it is he that way therefore, and washed, and talketh with thee.

World: Jesus Heals and Saves a man's situation in this life was de-

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist follows very fittingly the anthe preceding chapter of John's delivered in various parts of the Gospel which is the Golden Text of country, used to lay great stress on duce Co

Jesus apparently was referring here to spiritual darkness and spiritual light, but our lesson tells low a man was brought from both spiritual and physical darkness inround about him, and to see the beauties of that other spiritual world not always perceived even by

Blindness is a strange and path-

etic tragedy of life. For a man born blind to receive is sight must be essentially like a new birth; only a birth in which one has come suddenly and with out a long process of developmen

dences. Why is one smitten with with such ser

the opening sentence in this story. He emphasized the fact that Jesus saw the blind man, and pointed out that the failure of many people to give adequate service to their fellow men arises from the fact that they never see the need. In fact, he suggested that too often we deliberately close our eyes

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to the unpleasant facts of life. try to forget that there are blind, or poor, or suffering, and needy, people. And the philosophy of our shallow contentment is often too out of sight out of mind." But Jesus saw the blind man. He saw him likewise exactly as he was,

and with all the passion to help him of wheih the Son of God was capable. The miracle and the method of the miracle need not be discussed. We cannot understand the

to their theories that they endeav-ored to persuade the blind man ture to the bill.

methods of his healing and enlightenment may vary, but the fact is ing age. Nothing can be more
always the same. Would God that false than to call dotage second him who is the light of the world! [lusionment.

he had done in a previous existence. There is, of course, no need for us to turn aside to such unenlightening speculations.

The late John G. Woolley, in a great temperance address which he delivered in various parts of the

THE PARSON'S COLUMN "A Thing of Shreads and Patches"

By Williams

THOMAS CARLYLE says some-where that the man who does his duty shall not lack now and again something to hearten him amid discouragements within and without. The Parson can bear witness to that this week. He retracts the following: I noticed in yesterday's Dailas News that you had begun the Memorial Fund for the erection of a building in honor of Miss Agnes. I have thought of you both numbers of times and have revered your names in my memories. My life with you and Miss Agnes was made purer and more definite in its aim by the friendship that existed. Please accept this check with the knowledge that one of her students and one of your scouts feels the deep sense of appreciation that I hope many many others will feel." That is worth all the toil and trouble which the Parson took with his

One of the most curious and seemingly ineradicable mistakes of which the Parson has any knowledge is the misinterpreation of the maxim of English law, "The king can do no wrong." The Par-son copies: "The King can do no wrong" has a meaning very differ-ent from that which the king plac-ed upon it. In reality it simply meant, "His Highness does wrong but it is dangerous to tell him so." As a matter of fact it meant so." As a matter of fact it meant nothing of the kind. Instead of be- Teachers Association, Mrs. E. H ing a maxim by which the king was authorized to wrong, or set above criticism if he did wrong, it was, and is, a fundamental guaran-tee of the liberties of England. The King can do no wrong, because he through the Parent-Teachers As is supposed—and in fact does not—clation should get behind the c is supposed—and in fact does not-not to do anything save on the advice of his ministers of state. These ministers are, in a way which it would take too long to explain in this place—always in accordance with the majority of the House of Commons. The ministers are responsible, not the king, and they are punished for any act which does not meet with the approval of the representatives of the people and Mrs. Pulliam. by immediate defeat in the House, which entails instant resignation or an appeal to the constituencies. For a king to refuse to act accord-

power that Jesus exercised in will not vouch for its authenticity.

him by a man who was a sinner.

It is not wrong to be happy as one of the most interesting to the could not deny the blind. The world is beautiful and we tures of the school and it is determined. man's identity; they could not deny should rejoice in its glory. There that the man who formerly had been blind now clearly had his sight so they said, "Give glory to health finds its cutlet in gladsome but as the expressed it to the Bu God; we know that this man is a activity and we should give it full letin man "staying at home are singler." The blind man's testimony. Then again called they the man is a sinner." The blind man's testimony, that the works of God should be made manifest in him.

I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day, the night correct, when no man can work.

As long as I am in the works.

Then again called they the man is a sinner." The blind man's testimony, sinner." The blind man's testimony, however, rings clear and true, and it ought to have vital suggestion for our testimony today, "Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not: one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

Then again called they the man is a scivity and we should give it full letin man "staying at home. The blind man's testimony, however, rings clear and true, and it ought to have vital suggestion it ought to have vital suggestion work unless he has some joy in lunch features which have been one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

As long as I am in the work of As long as I am in the world, I dear witness of experience that religion attains its power and its him out; and when he had found from the spirite, and he anointed the yes of the blind man with the light of the world.

Was blind, now I see.

It is not in speculation but in the clear witness of experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man the bottom of the sweetest cup. In could have so clear an experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man the bottom of the sweetest cup. In could have so clear an experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man the bottom of the sweetest cup. In could have so clear an experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man the bottom of the case all management of the bottom of the case all management of specials.

He answered and said, Who is he, recent hear with a sob, with a smile rather than with a sob, with a whistle than with a sob, with a whistle than with a sob, with a strisfaction, so complete.

It is not in speculation but in the clear witness of experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man could have so clear an experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man could have so clear an experience that religion attains its power and its triumph. We should very soon have a different world if every man and whim he said unto him, best the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the case all merely earthly joy is incomplete.

The Bangs High School is maken and the bottom of the sweetest cup. In the bottom of the case all merely earthly joy is fine and provided as permanent.

The Bangs High School is maken and provided as permanent.

The Bangs High School is maken and provided as go out bearing his testimony.

"A man that is called Jesus made beyond it. Perhaps the most vitiatteachers, the work is of a said unto me, Go to the pool of Siloam and wash: and I went and washed, and I received sight."

A man that is called Jesus! The methods of his healing and enlight-live of maturity fail with advance to maturity. The methods of his healing and enlight-live of maturity fail with advance to maturity. The people of Bangs are to methods of his healing and enlight-live of maturity fail with advance to maturity. The people of Bangs are to methods of his healing and enlight-live of maturity fail with advance to maturity. we might find him and that our childhood. Childhood is radiant whole world might be changed thru with hope; age is sick with disil-

Miss Nona Thompson and Jimmie B. Crain and Miss Myrtle Waldon.

PARENT-TEACHERS BANGS HIGH SCH ENDORSE HEALTH ATOMA

PACIDE AT ONCE TO GET BE-IND PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS TO MAINTAIN PROGRAM.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Bangs High School will get squarely behind the campaign raise funds with which to mainta the work of the county health nurr program. This was decided in unan imous fashion at the regular meet ing of the club at the school build ing in Bangs, Thursday evening, rather late in the afternoon

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Thursday.

A member of the central comittee of Brownwood was presented in a talk explained the situ tion in regard to the work of the county health nurse and how im-portant this work had grown in portant this work had grown in Brown county under the adminis-tration of Miss Stoltzins. The situ-ation with reference to funds to maintain this work was also stress ed and an appeal made to the Par ent-Teachers Association of Ban to assist in the matter, if the ass ciation could do so, and to ado such plans as in their opin would be best under the circ stances.

Superintendent W. Z. Miller the Bangs school, was present at in a spirited address declared th in his opinion he could not see he Brown county could do without excellent work of the health nu and that it should be continued all means.

and the secretary, Mrs. Early, well as several other memb spoke briefly and in favor of keing the good work of the couhealth nurse going, and that Bai paign by all means. So when question of taking hold of the c paign was voted upon it was un mous in favor of boosting the c

The president of the associa appointed as a committee to mulate campaign plans and re at a meeting to be called in a or so, Mrs. Ashcraft, Mrs. H

tion of Bangs high school is wire enterprise. Its progr Thursday evening was of a ing to the advice of his ministers would be as revolutionary as the overturn of the throne would be.

In this connection a story used to be told which illustrates the interesting character, and although the attendance was not large, thou present responded to the part which had been assigned to them, and the responses indicated a wide range of reading and research. Su-Parson's point, though the Parson perintendent Miller of the Bangs will not vouch for its authenticity. schools delivered a very interesting healing or in giving sight to the It was said that when the bill distalk on "What Boys Should Read" blind. There would be no such thing establishing the Irish Church was and how the books they read should blind. There would be no such thing as a miracle if we could explain it or understand it.

Men's Speculations.

The interest of the story goes beyond the restoration of sight to the blind man to the man's clear experience and to the ridiculous discussions of men who wanted to speculate rather than to see the facts. So concerned were some of these people for bending the facts

blind. There would be no such thing as a miracle if we could explain it or understand it.

Queen, the discussion between for real value. In this connection it is proper to state that Mr. Miller is proper to state that Mr. Miller along the agriculture, one or two evenings in each week, his pupils being the said: "Do you know who I am? farmers who live in the immediate rather than to see the speculate rather than to see the facts. So concerned were some of these people for bending the facts to their theories that they endeaved. is regarded by the people of B

The people of Bangs are to congratulated on their fine so and on their Parent-Teachers sociation.



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# JILDING AND LOAN

SPLENDID GROWTH REGISTER-ED BY LOCAL CONCERN 'R-ING PAST YEAR.

of the Brownwood Building and Loan Association held this week in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, the old board of directors were re-elected to serve during the very of 1928. It was the bird year of 1928.

retary and treasurer, and H. M. Hughes, manager. These five men with W. W. McCullough and W. P. Logan compose the Board of Directors of the Association.

In a report made by Mr. McKee secretary and treasurer of the association, it was shown that 44 loans had been made since the organization was started. It is expected that during this year this number will be doubled, Fred W. Greber, president of the association, said this morning.

The report further stated that a the expected to make this his

said, "but we are taking a good is American Legion are donating part of the business. Our Association should receive the support of the community because it enables more people to own homes and it aids considerably in making living conditions in the community in which it is located more stable.

YOUNG HESTER FOR

### Safe Blowers Get Small Amount in Tuesday Robbery

the Frisco depot vicinity. A few The seven voting boxes included of is made of crushed road commonths ago they visited the Frisco in Precinct Three are Brownwood structed six years ago. A sixteenmonths ago they visited the Frisco freight station and got a little money from the safe by blowing it to pieces and badly wrecking the office. Last night safe blowers visited the office of the Gulf Refining Company warehouse, near the Frisco station, and got a small sum of months ago they visited the office of the Gulf Refining control of the Gulf Refining contr

### Sarah's Head to Be Mounted Over Desk at Southern

PLENDID GROWTH REGISTERED BY LOCAL CONCERN RING PAST YEAR.

At a meeting of the stockholders Guard, which made Brownwood fa-

when he received it for work and that he expected to make this his The report further stated that a that he expected to make this his very substantial gain had been made over the 1924 business and that the Association increased about 400 per cent in shareholders. by the citizens of Brownwood.

The actual increase of the amoun of paid in for stock was about 313 per cent over the previous year. The Association now has about 122 stockholders. "We are not making all loans that we are offered," Mr. Greber said, "but we are taking a good part of the business. Our Associa

### YOUNG HESTER FOR

Young Hester, one of the old-time residents of Brown county, is again county roads were exceptionally seeking election as commissioner bad right after the snow two weeks for precinct No. 3. Two years ago ago when he started on this trip, he was a candidate for this place, with the exception of eight miles and carried five of the seven voting of the state highway from the Coboxes in the district. This year he manche-Brown county line, to about is assured by his friends that his six miles south of Blanket, campaign will be successful. The good road Mr. Skinner

The safe was torn open but the interior of the office was not badly damaged. The amount the robbers secured was not announced at the Gulf Company's office today, but it was said to be small.

### Rutabagas Are Kept Fresh and Palatable By Very Simple Plan

Late last autumn A. I. Fabis, who had several acres in rutagabas, found that the demand had fallen off to such extent that it was practically useless to offer any more for sale at that time. So he told the man employed on his farm to plow the rutabagas up and let them go as just that much loss. The man after looking over the situation and noting the fine character of rutanoting the fine character of ruta-bagas which it was thus designed to commit to the loss side of the merce, the old board of directors were re-elected to serve during the year of 1926. It was the third regular annual meeting of the stockholders.

The directors of the Association in turn re-elected the same efficers for the 1926 business year.

The officers are: F. W. Greber, president; W. A. Beil, first vice president; J. R. Looney, second vice president; J. R. Looney, second vice president; J. R. Looney, second vice president; J. H. McKee, secondated and treasurer, and H. M. Hughes, manager. These five men with W. W. McCulough and W. P.

were placed in the heap. When was in the employ of the city of cooked it was found that if there Brownwood in the capacity of was any change in the taste of the teamster, and the record that he

Texas, and wherever collards are joined the Baptist church

### Is Encountered in This Section

G. C. Skinner, local insurance man, has returned from an over-MAISSIONER FOR
PRECINCT NO. THREE
Hester, one of the old-time points. He reports that the Brown

campaign will be successful. The good road Mr. Skinner speaks. The seven voting boxes included of is made of crushed road con-

Seven women will sit in the next eggs. general assembly of New Jersey.

### MORTUARY MRS. TENNESSEE SMITH.

Mrs. Tennessee Smith, age 70 ears, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Towery, at 1833 Stella street, Fort Worth, or the 31st day of January, following a brief illness. Interment took place at Greenwood cemetery, in DER OF WEEK. place at Greenwood cemetery, Fort Worth. Deceased leaves a husband, and seven children, the chil-

dren with one exception being present at the time of death and all present at the funeral: F. S Smith, of Coleman; Mrs. Dora Ha

rutabagas as compared with last left as a straightforward, honest autumn they were much better now. industrious and unassuming man is This is a good hint as to how a good one. Deceased was born in rutabagas or turnips may be kept Angelina county, in 1855 and wher through hard winter seasons, sim- 20 years old married Thomas F. ply by bedding as in the case of Smith. The couple celebrated their sweet potatoes.

Smith. The couple celebrated their sweet potatoes. The habit of being or setting tumn, a number of friends and rel collards in beds and covering them, atives being present. Mrs. Smith is an old and tried one in East was a devout Christian, having raised in quantities more than the she was a girl. Her whole life was family can use, they are usually lived in an humble and beautiful kept by being dug up with a hoe, way. Not rich in the goods of this set out in a cluster, and then heap-world, she and her husband walked ed high with dirt after which they the secluded paths of life, but their are covered with a light coating of walk led through sunny meadows over hills resplendent in the glory of the Master, whom they served and aside from the service due he Lord, her life was one of devo-tion to her children, whose love for

### her was of y \_\_easurable nature. NELSON BAKER.

### Human Hog Making Arrangements for

cheese sandwiches, six pork chops, one of Dave McGee."
large loaf of Italian bread, a dish of lettuce salad, and another loaf of tending county court which is in bread, Louis Tsirigotis, owner of a progress this week. lunch wagon, has announced he will go after the world's eating record

Mr. and Mrs. B.

# SAN SABA COUNT

The Lions of the Brownwood high school, coached by Dutch night from the Richland Springs quintet at Howard Payne auditorjum, 24 to 16. The Richland Springs five is coached by Noble Prentied. Wade Chambers, running guard, and Jack Taylor, forward and captain of the Lions, were high men during the affair. Each one scored 10 points during the course of

and lost one. The game lost went to the Stephenville Yellow Jackets, of the strongest quintets in

Tonight the Simmons University Cowboys, coached by Vic Payne and captained by "Big Chief" Pickens, will take on the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne college for a cage game. The Cowboys come here today to play two games with the Jackets and two with the Billies of Daniel Baker college.

Last week-end the Jackets and Cowboys split even in a series at Abilene. Week before last the Hill Billies and Cowboys split even in a series at Abilene.

Ziggy Sears, well known base-ball player of the Fort Worth Cats and also an official on basketball in the Southwest, will referee the games here this week.

### Mark McGee Says Not Connected With Prosecutor's Office

An Associated Press dispatch Nelson Baker, the four year old coming out of Fort Worth yester-on of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baker, day carried a statement that Mark died at the home of his parents, 15 McGee, former adjutant general miles north of Brownwood in the Gap Creek community, Tuesday afternoon following a short illness.

Funeral services were held this story referred to Attorney McGee afternoon at the home at 3 o'clock. as having made a statement in re-Interment was made in the Ruth gard to a murder case in Fort

The report, Mr. McGee states, is false Mr. McGee is here attending to business and this morning called upon a Bulletin reporter for

Heavy Eating Tilt

MORGANTOWN, W. V., Feb. 3.—
(P) — After a practice session last week during which he devoured two

Mr. McGee is in Brownwood at-

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Boysen have received a message announcing the His tentative menu includes twelve pounds of fish, four loaves of bread, five cups of coffee and two dozen eggs. Police officers will referee the

Fabis Falls in Love With Brownwood on Trip Way up North

A. I. Fabis has returned from East Orange, New Jersey, thorfor him, and he intends to stay here as long as he can raise enough money with which to pay taxes. Mr. Fabis went to East Orange, a week before Christmas. He says the place ought to be called East Spitsbergen, as the weather was so cold while he was there that he had to stay indoors nearly ail the time, and when he went out he had to wrap up to such an extent that nowspapers wanted to interview him on as well known in hast Orange as it is resting very well following an the supposition that he was a mem-

ber of Roald Amundsen's expediat the residence of his rela tion, just getting back. He says they had several newspaper of people down here know nothing pings ready to show him about about cold weather. In spite of all old gray mare being dead and he could do he was cold all the time incident relative to her funeral. except when he was in an airtight room sitting almost on a stove. or covered head and ears under a oughly convinced that Brownwood pile of blankets. However, the peoand Brown county is just the place ple in East Orange seem to be enjoying fine health and most of them do not wear any more clothes ap-Wages are good, and he was offer-od a good ich at one dollar an hour O. R. Hudson of Mercury is very —shoveling snow off people's front steps and porches. Everybody up cal hospital.

Barney Curbo, the 5-year-old cording to Mercury is very sick following an operation in a local hospital.

Barney Curbo, the 5-year-old ed a good job at one dollar an hour

story of the Old Gray Mare is about

### HOSPITAL NOTES

parently than Brownwood people. is resting very well in a local hos-

Barney Curbo, the 5-year-old cording to Mr. rabis, and no talk daughter of J. B. Curbo of Mullin, of hard times is heard. He says the is sick in a local hospital.

Miss Martha Gaines of Milburn is in Dallas and when he acrived operation in a local hospital.

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> ing several days spent in a local Francis K. Keller and Miss Lo

# Today's Market News

initial figures.

In line with hog values the provision market was steady.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(A)—Poultry alive steady; fowls 27@28; springs 31; turkeys 35; roosters 20; ducks 30@32; geese 20.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Potatoes stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.60@3.75; Minnesota sacked round whites 3.55@3.75; Idaho sacked russetts 3.60@3.90; Nebras-

ka sacked bliss triumphs 4.50. DANIEL BAKER CHORAL CLUB IN MAJESTIC

The Daniel Baker Choral Club and the Daniel Baker Glee Clul will be assisted by the orchestra in giving a Majestic program in the week of February 15, the date as | yet has not been announced. The program will be unusual and very entertaining and will all be new. The students are working hard on the program which will be the first of the kind ever given in Brown-

The Choral Club sang at the visit various towns to give pro-grams. The club will sing at the West Texas Teachers Association

SUNDAY SCHEOL REPORT FOR JANUARY 31 The report follows:

Coggin Avenue Baptist First Baptist Church of Christ First Presbyterian Austin Avenue Presbyterian \_\_ 115 Edwards Street Presbyterian Belle Plain Baptist \_\_ Melwood Avenue Baptist Johnson Memorial Methodist

WHAT MEN ADMIRE!

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—(A) but the market was supported by Strength of the March position due initial figures.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—(A) but the market was supported by strength of the March position due ings around 8.50; steers 6.50@7.50;

The market continued dall all cows 4.50@5.25; fat heifers 6.50@

Sheep 1,000; no early sales.

2,800, including 300 calves; steady; remained within the earlier range expecves 5.50@9.00; stockers 4.50@7.75; cept July which made a new high a

PROGRAM HERE SOON. packing sows 11.00@11.25; pigs 9.00 ed locally. 12.00@14.50; feeder lambs 10.00 @ NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(A)—Slight-12.00; yearlings 9.50@12.00; wethers ly larger business developed in the 8.00@9.50; ewes 7.50@8.50; feeders cotton market in today's early traided

LIVESTOCK REVIEW. FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.—(A) mid-week trading in the cattle divis-ion, accompanied by active delivery that made a substantially quick clear-

But four cars of beef cattle here Junior High School last week and at the opening; bulk of run consist-have had repeated invitations to ing of she butcher stock; with few yearlings and heifers of decent sort.

> COTTON LETTER. Fenner and Beane wired A. A.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.-Cotton ing with a little liquidation of prices moved but little again today out there seemed to be some better ing spot demand in the South ab-

Advices from New York are to the effect that a movement from one side or the other in March cannot be far off as first notice day is only twenty days off. It is claimed that there is a large interest in this position. Cer. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market was due to the control of the carly afternoon. The market net one point lower to the carly afternoon. The market net one point lower to the carly afternoon and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon. The market was due to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon. The market was due to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the market net one point lower to the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the carly afternoon at 19.50 and October 18.20 with the c

tificated stocks are light.

Spot holders show no disposition to accept a lower basis for their holdings and there is no pressure from Traders, however, continue to wait

for some development that will re-

restore charm and youthful bloom. Midnight until dawn and the next of the District Court of Brown Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, morning the dead and wounded county, to be holden at the court res, will tone up the nerves, were brought past the mission to flouse thereof, in Brownwood, Texnan's weaknesses, and with the city for aid. Mr. and Mrs. Mash- as, on the second Monday in March, relieve woman's weaknesses, and with renewed health, beauty will follow. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

**23rd** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—(P)—Fresh upturns in Chicago wheat prices were witnessed early today as the result of a new advance at Liverpool and of continued rainy weather delaying the crop movement in Argentina, The opening, %c to 2c higher, May new 1.77½ to 1.78 and July 1.55 to 1.55½ was followed by moderate additional gains.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat. After opening ¼c to ½c higher, May 84% to 84¼, corn continued to point upgrade.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—(P)—NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 3.—(P)—The cotton market had a steady opening due to cables being about as due and to the weekly weather report showing crop preparations generally backward, owing to rain and wet soil. First trades showed one point gain to two points loss, but prices improved after the call, March frading up to 19.61, May to Wheat. After opening ¼c to ¼c sheep 4,000; higher; lambs 14.00

Wheat. After opening ¼c to ¼c whigher, May 84% to 84¼, corn continued to point upgrade. unchanged to three points up. Spot demand was reported to be limited,

7.50; canners and cutters 3.25@4.00. morning with fluctuations extreme Hogs 800; lower; bulk 13.10@ ly narrow. March and July contin ued to rule within the earlier range but May and October EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.--(P)- highs, the former at 19.01 and the Hogs 9.500; slow; heavy butchers latter at 17.60 or 2 to 4 points above 13.15@13.25; packer sows 11.35@ the close of yesterday. Around noon prices were ruling 2 to 4 point Cattle 2,500; slow; beef steers under the highs with little disposi-8.25@9.00; cows 5.25@6.50; choice tion to trade.

The market showed no improve ment during the afternoon and the FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.—Cattle definite trend. All trading months fat cows 4.00@6.25; yearlings 5.50@ 18.42, or 2 points above the previous 10.00; heifers 4.50@9.00; calves 5.00 colse. The other months traded a little below the highs of the morning. Hogs 300; steady; best 13.50@13.60 Rather better spot sales were reportant.

ing, but orders were well divided and fluctuations correspondingly narrow.

Steady market conditions marked the changed to a decline of four points, but the market steadied up on covpeared to be promoted by steady Liverpool cables and reports of steadiness in the cotton goods markets. At the end of the first hour May was selling around 19.59 and October 18.20, or two points

lower to 2 points higher. Fluctuations continued narroy but the market showed a generally selling on reports of a disappoint tone to the market and the outlook is sorbed by covering and trade buy-for increasing activity in the near functions. At midday May was ruling around 15.50 and October 18.20 with

to 4 points net lower.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Brown County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Fred W. Floyd by making Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heward have in each week for four successive

ion filed in said Court on the sixth : The Adams Preduction Company gard to their future as well a day of January, A. D. 1926, in a of Fort Worth, represented in suit, numbered on the docket of Brownwood by George M. Adam said Court No. 4802, wherein Lil- and H C. Adams, it interested in the Brown is plaintiff and Fred W. the oil situation in the Brown alleging that plaintiff and defend- county area and within the next result of the soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall Thursday night, it was the defend- the days it is very probable they

lived together as husband and wife until on or about the first day of May, A. D. 1922, when said de-fendant disregarding his marriage yows, ahandoned this plaintiff with he expressed intention of never living with her as husband and wife again, and since which time

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 and dissolving said marriage, for the restoration of her maiden name towit: Lillie Lambert, for costs of suit and for such other and further relief, general and special, in law and in equity, to which she

may be entitled. Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the eal of said court at office in Brownwood, Texas, on this the 19th day of January, A. D. 1926.

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

county, Texas, on or about the 23rd will be in position to make some day of April, 1920, and that they interesting announcements in re-

few days it is very probable they rial Hall Thursday night, it was

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of the campaign program and has only four out of this number were charge of the various features.

nurse in Brown county need not in charge of competent dentists.
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ngs in which a large number of berson Sunday afternoon

Number of schools inspected, 28, School health clubs formed, 8. Junior health clubs formed, 5.

The baby clinics are held monthy at the office of the nurse in the irt house in Brownwood and are roving of great value, the attendnce being on the increase. In ad- Gazette:

elected his assistants and named found with teeth in perfect condicommitttees who will have tion. Only 28 were found who were barge of the various features. giving proper attention to their The work of the county health teeth. These dental clinics were

be recapitulated. The Parent-Teachers Association of the Bangs be too highly estimated in the gen-High School, expressed such high eral health program of children

**McDaniel** 

Miss Lora Cavel was the guest of ories of grandma's younger days came her friend, Miss Nina Belle Arnold when loving hands rooled her gently in the snow, "Lest she forget."

Ben Garms and family of Clear rmance of the duties of Creek visited in the home of Charlie Hardy Browder and family of Con-

cord were the guests of Mrs. Addie Culberson Sunday, Miss Melba Swindle, who is going following inspection in to school at Bangs, visticd home folk Su

Miss Davis Spivey entertained a ks with parents in re- Sunday night with a singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch were the th lines is also part of guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Eastland spent Sunday at this enjoyed by a large crowd.

A singing was enjoyed by a large H. E. Haynes and family were vis There were also 64 group meet- iting in the home of Mrs. Addie Cul-

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### Bangs

year, has returned to his home here. Miss Cleo Bird, who is teaching at Bee Branch, spent the week end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Norman Peyton of John Tarleton at Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peyton the last of the

Willard Melton, who is attending school in Brownwood was a visitor in the heme of his sister and family, Mr. Heber Moore. nd Mrs. Jim Wolf the last of the

Mrs. W. T. Gibson received the sad news last Wednesday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Dillard of Gainesville. Mrs. Dillard visited here Boys' chorus. two years ago and was loved by all who knew her. The many friends of Mrs. Gibson sympathize with her in

er bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Garms left Monday for Santa Anna to make their week end.

Palace barber shop at that place.
A committee composed of Mrs. Jeff Davis, Miss Baird, Mrs. W. Z. Miller and other patrons of the school, are serving hot lunch once or twice each There was a Spanish party a

Miss Ines Gibson returned to her time work at Cross Plains Sunday

ame of favorite books. The program Hise rendered music which was high-ly enjoyed. Henry C. Fuller of the Mrs. Rena McDaniels of Woodon of the need of funds to keep the bunty health nurse. They took steps organize a campaign for this purothers and friends present at the

e Baptist church met with "little other relatives Yarbrough Monday aftera Bible study and business Comanche Sunday.

W. Gilbert and wife of Brownvisited in the home of Mr. Gil- sales. ert's father Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schultz has been sufring for quite a while with a bone lon on her thumb, is reported better this writing.

Josephine Spain, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Spain, entertained a number of her little friends Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party

eriously hurt last week, is reported ner at the neon hour. greatly improved at this writing.

at other places when deemed ad- Grandma has reached the ripe old age The campaign to raise funds to maintain the work of the Brown county health nurse, will start February 3, and last four days up and including Saturday. Mr. Glidden Wilson of Brownwood, a well-known business man, is chairman of the campaign program and has only four out of this number were About fifty relatives and friends were Wednesday night. All other churches present to enjoy this day with this are invited to join in these union dear little old lady that has lived meetings. amongst them for 50 years or more, and many times has she rendered aid, proud parents of a fine boy, born last kindness and given loving advice to week.

them, and their children, making each feel it a privilege to be with her on Blanket high school went over and After a most sumptuous dinner the afternoon was spent in conversation and taking pictures. Grand- The boys game resulted in a score of ma passed several times for a picture 14 to 8 in favor of Blanket, and the holding her big birthday cake on her girls were 19 to 0 in favor of Blanlap, then some being made with her ket. children, Mrs. B. O. Norris, Mrs. Nan The people of this community are Wiggins of Louisians, who is spending enjoying the pretty weather we are the winter here and Hugh Mathews of Bangs. Out-of-town guests were Harvey Spivey had as her Burl Gamble of Hubbard City, Ruby Switzer, Nina Swindle, G. C. guests Friday night and Saturday, her brother, Calvert Hallford and family. Norris of Brownwood, and H. O. Nor-brother, Calvert Hallford and family.

Zephyr

Rev. Earl Page of Blanket filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Misses oris Robinett and Lola Mae

McQueen of Brownwood spent Sunyoung people at her home day afternoon here visiting Mr. and hight with a singing.

Mrs. M. M. Glass. Tom Matson and Melton Reasoner

place visiting relatives and friends. Bob Shelton left Sunday to spend a few days in Big Valley. Mr. McQueen of Brownwood spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

Miss Stella Dabney spent the week and Mrs. Fortson Sunday. nd Mrs. M. L. Harris.

lio spent Sunday visiting Mr. and

Roy Belvin is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. W. S. Jenkins visited Mrs. G. W. Cason Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. R. Hamilton visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott and daughter are the proud owners of a new automobile.

Mrs. J. L. Boland and family were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

A bunch of the Zephyr young people attended the play given at the Howard Payne auditorium, given by the Friendiy Fellows Bible class Monday, night.

Brownwood Tuesday Plivey Matson spent the week end ne folks

O. B. Faubion, 1100 Fisk Avenue resting very well following an eration in a local hospital, perrmed Monday night.

Dean Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Brooks, who has been making is home in Dallas for more than a Subject: Our Goal and How to

Subject: Our Goal and How to Reach It. Leader, J. D. Gray. Call to Worship, Prov. 4:1-13; Le and Jack Ramsey.

in the Bangs school, was home for the

sick with dyphtheria is doing nicely, There was a Spanish party at the week to the students which is proving home of Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Swindle last Saturday night All report a nice

fter a visit to her parents, Mr. and a real sick baby. We hope it will soon be all right again

County Health department, and Miss ward, Okla., is here visiting Mr. and Stolzfus, county health nurse, were Mrs. Will Franklin and family.

se. In the contest the second grade child who is dangerously ill with on the book, for having the most dyphtheria.

manche were here the last of the week visiting her brother, J. D. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray went to

Lee Stewart went to Comanche on Monday, to be at the 'First Monday'

Mrs. Frank Clayton is sick this Mrs. Lee Stewart was very sick the Howard Stricklan went to Coman

Methodist church met at the church Tuesday and set out trees in front of the church and parsonage. The ladies C. W. Adair, who was reported of the missionary society served din The first Quarterly conference for

The following is an account of the birthday dinner of Grandma Matthews, and published in the Bangs Gazette:

The first quartery contenent to the Blanket charge was held here last Wednesday. There was a good crowd of Blanket people in attendance, but the roads were so muddy the other ance being on the increase. In addition to the monthly clinic, in Brownwood clinics are also held at other places when deemed ad
at other places when deemed ad
Grandma has reached the ripe old age showing was made for the first quar-

played the teams of the Woodland Heights school last Friday afternoon.

The boys game resulted in a

say, Oleta Rotto, Muriel Bailey, Ruby Lee Henderson, Margret Levisay, Octavene Lanford, Thelma McCulley,

Evelyn Levisay.
Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moore were Brownwood shoppers last Friday.

Jones Chapel

Sunday.

crowd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris Sunday afternoon. Miss Doris Jackson spent Sunday with Misses Bill and Retha Daniel. Miss Samanthy Sawyer visited

Brother Cooper took dinner with

Miss Ellie Cason spent Wednes day night with Miss Doris Jackson Miss Ruby McHan and Flossie Karnes visited Miss Lillie Belle

ter, Mrs. Luther McHan. The board of directors of the Brownwood Country Club will meet tonight for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and attending to any other business that might be pertinent to

Blanket

Sentence Prayers, closing with the

Lord's Prayer in consert. Song, by congregation. The Value of a Goal, Earl Ashley.

Setting the Goal, Carl Ramsey. Striving for the Goal, Ben Nix. The Strength to Attain the Goal,

Open discussion: What Can This Church Do to Reach and Hold the What Can the League Do to Belter

Miss Melba Bettis, who is teaching

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hibbler have

The Parent-Teachers' Association met at the school building Thursday, January 28th in a call meeting, the previous week having been too cold for meeting.

Quite a crowd of the young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fagan last Saturday night. Mrs. Wes Damron and children of Brownwood were here Saturday visit-The roll call was answered with the ing Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson.

Bro. Haie filled his regular apconsisted of good lectures by Mrs. pointment here last Sunday and Sun-Nabors, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Miller. day night.

Mrs. Early, Mrs. Nabors and Kathryn Bro. Page preached at Zephyr last

present. Mr. Fuller brought a mes-age to the Parent-Teachers' associa-teachers in the Alexander school spen

Mrs. Hambrick and children of Co-

che on business Tuesday.

Quite a crowd of the men of the

The basket ball teams from the

As Brother Cooper could not fill his regular appointment here the third Sunday, he was with us last

Our young preacher, Archie Ew ing, preached for us Sunday. This was the young man's second sermon, but it was very good and was

Mr. and Mrs. Robinet Cason Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kinerd visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salyer Sunday.

ood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr.

Joe Garmon visited Lee McHan Sunday. Mrs. Kay is visiting her daugh-



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