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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926

on Expectations of

## W. A. BELL & CO. Land Rentals Insurance NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY Phone 63 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

the Banner-Bulletin

# COUNTY COMMUNITIES INTERESTED

## LEASE TRANSACTION IS **REVEALED BY RECORD**

HALF MILLION DOLLAR

## SERIES OF LEASES BOUGHT BY COSDEN IN NORTH BROWN COUNTY OIL FIELD.

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of which Sherwood A. which is cense to practice the profession. Inswarding mathematice which from the first and the profession. The assignment was drawn up in Fort Worth on December 14 and was filed here for recording Tuesday of this week.

The assignment was made for the consideration of \$250,000 cash and

of the largest independent oil op-erators in the United States.

The following tracts of land made up the assignment:

The East 50 acres of 107 acres in the lease of J. K. Gafford and oth-ers in favor of C. O. Moore and the ing the meeting in a series of pa-surance is being paid parents or the

taxor of George K. Finley. The East 100 acres of the 147 H. T. Arledge and wife in favor of ians expected for the meeting are H. T. Arledge and wife in favor of ians expected for the meeting are the second day. The 100 veterinar-H. T. Arledge and wife in favor of ians expected for the meeting are the second day. The 100 veterinar-H. T. Arledge and wife in favor of ians expected for the meeting are the second day. The 100 veterinar-the world war boys on returning R. L. Giiman.

The East 80 acres of the 180 acre tract described in the lease of G. B. Gaines and wife in favor of W. A. exhibits prepared by representatives

## TWO DAYS THIS WEEK PROGRAM IMPORTANT BROWNWOOD OFFICIAL WILL BE ON PROGRAM FOR AN INTERESTING PAPER. FEATURE IN REGARD TO IN-SURANCE ON WARTIME POL-ICIES WILL BE EXPLAINED.

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AMERICAN LEGION TO

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

cense to practice the profession. his wartime insurance which from

One of the principal speakers to address the third semi-annual meeting of the State Veterinarian lapse, instead of having it convert-

Banquet is Planned.

New developments in veterinari-

Florence Off Company. The west 57 acres of the 107 acre act in the lease of J. K. Gafford to these papers and discussions. Wednesday, the opening day, is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and to these papers and discussions and to these papers and discussions and the opening day, is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted to these papers and discussions and the opening day is to be devoted the opening day is tob d others in favor of C. O. Moore. The 52 acres described in the hotel ballroom that evening. favor of George K. Finley. to these papers and discussions and insurance, took it out in favor of parents as stated or other relatives, and that money is being paid such beneficiaries by the month. In this way it will give them a good living

to have luncheon Thursday noon home let the insurance lapse.

**Good Rain Fell** 

Zephyr Saturday

W. M. Timmons, commissioner of

**Timmons Reports** 

**VETERINARIANS TO** 

MEET IN FT. WORTH

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**Ginnings Saturday** An assignment of a series of oil and gas leases filed with the county clerk here yesterday revealed a half million oil deal transacted on December 14, 1925, in which the leases on 1.634.3 acres of land were sold by the Florence Oil Company and of which Sherwood A. Wilson is general bearish sentiment engen- lieve that the price depression, be- Texas, although he is as yet quite dered by the expectation of a gov- ing caused by the fear of large ernment report on ginnings which ginnings will be only temporary will indicate a much larger drop and that after the Saturday's re-will indicate a much larger drop and that after the Saturday's rekeeping it up. Just how any form-than that forecast by the govern-er service man who carried the war ment in its last crop estimate. ed good demand, heavy exports and three of the speakers have been

consideration of \$200,000 cash and eight notes, two notes for the sum of \$50,000 each and six notes for the sum of \$20,000 each and six notes for the company. J. S. Cosden is one of the largest independent oil op erators in the United States. The united states. The sum of \$20,000 each and six notes for the company. J. S. Cosden is one of the largest independent oil op erators in the United States. The united states. The sum of \$20,000 each and six notes for the fragment is low of the sum of \$20,000 bales. The sum of \$20,000 bales is sum of \$20,000 bales. The sum of \$20,000 bales is sum of \$20,000 bales. The sum of \$ issued on December 3th the govern-ment predicted a total crop of 15,-603,000 bales. On Tuesday of this week one of the world's largest cot-ton factors issued an estimate of the scored another. 

close to 16,000,000 bales. Shortly after this ginning esti-mate a Memphis Statistical Bureau which is considered one of the best and most conservative in the world issued a report in which it was stated that figures on ginnings up to the 14th inst. which had been sent in to them indicated a total cotton crop of 16,200,000 bales. These reports took the edge off The money market has become These reports took the edge off the buying side of the market de-spite the fact that the demand for spot cotton continues good and the hesis high prices in some instances that the visiting teachers of which there are generally from 500 to 600 usually leave not less than \$25 each heat high prices States Steel, in gat high prices in some instances that the visiting teachers of which there are generally from 500 to 600 usually leave not less than \$25 each in gat high prices States Steel, in gat high prices in some instances that the visiting teachers of which there are generally from 500 to 600 usually leave not less than \$25 each in gat high prices in some instances the source of basis high and the futures markets recorded a 35 point decline Tues-day and Wednesday.

day and Wednesday. Many people believe these re-ports approximately correct and if they are, an over-supply of cotton over shadows the market. It is en-tirely possible that the report Sat-urday may show actual ginnings in excess of the total crop as esti-mated by the government, Decem-

MID-TEXAS TEACHERS CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY TO BE IN BROWNWOOD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON 5-6 OF MARCH **ISSUES STATEMENT** FINE PROGRAM WILL BE PRE-SENTED; WILL BE SEVERAL THOMAS H. TAYLOR GIVES PLAIN INSTRUCTIONS IN RE-PLAIN INSTRUCTIONS IN RE-

NO. 6

SPEAKERS OF NOTE HERE.

GARD TO SUFFRAGE LAWS.

First, the attention of the public year, unless the person offering to vote is exempt by reason of age. and this is explained by Chairman will issue a report Saturday, Jan- fluence and that higher prices will est character as educators and orators, each of whom is well known county poll taxes is also fully ex-The grain market has continued to Brownwood people, because they plained. It will be well for every

> the educational system of Texas, is lor is as follows: Concerning Poll Tax Payments.

"Keep on urging the people to Marcus is also well known to are assessed property taxes must way. ed.

January 1, 1925, last year, are ex empt from poll tax payments and in Brownwood and Brown county are not required to secure exemption certificates

## Thousand Acres of

**COMMUNITIES PLAN** FURTHER WORK FOR FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

## SCORE CARDS PREPARED FOR REPORTS OF WORK DONE DURING LAST YEAR.

chairman The Democratic Ex-the Brown County Democratic Ex-ecutive Committee is sending out information concerning poll tax of the Brown county court house.

is called to the fact that a poll tax Daniel community, is chairman of C. A. Cavel, a citizen of the Mcthe general committee and presided at this meeting.

The representative worked out a score card for the scoring of the completed and every committee in the various communities was reperson in Brown county who in- quested to send in annual reports

ties were also requested to appoint the project leaders for the year 1926 as soon as possible in order that no time would be lost before pay their poll taxes. Those who the year's projects get well under

pay the poll tax with the property H. G. Lucas, secretary of the tax but the young voter is overlook- Chamber of Commerce, was present The older citizens of Brown- and laid the plan of the milk conwood should see to it that the densery before the committeemen young voters register properly be- The dairy industry is one of the fore January 31st and non-property projects of the Five-Year Program owners should pay their poll taxes. but does not come until the fourth "Who is due a state and county year's work. The county is now in poll tax of \$1.75? All residents of the second year of the program. Texas on January 1, 1925, who were The committeemen appeared to be

already twenty-one or under sixty very enthusiastic over the plan as on that date, whether living in explained by Mr. Lucas and he was Brown county or not. Persons assured the support of those pres-blind, deaf and dumb, permanently ent in the undertaking which was disabled or who have lost one hand started a few months ago by the or foot are exempt from poll taxes. Santa Fe officials in notifying the "What about the person over siz. Chamber of Commerce of the proty years of age? All citizens who posed condensery, were over sixty years of age of

## THE SPIRIT OF **CO-OPERATION**

occasion. There is not a business

ment even in the remotest de No doubt there are men who we

like for such sentiment to pervade

gressive movement. This paper h

lieves every attempt to build a bet-

wood has been done by men, who

"What about the young voters? It is to be hoped that the no There are two classes of new or year may bring to one and all "maiden" voters. Brownwood resi-dents who became twenty-one be necessity for a better and m

their mothers, some in favor of fathers and some in favor of other beneficiaries. The insurance rang-

surance is being paid parents or other relatives simply because a son who was required to take out way it will give them a good living the world war boys on returning

1.550,000 bales.

riod last year.

The government Census Bureau spinner takings will have their in- announced and they are of the high-

**Cotton Market Easier** 

These reports took the edge off

and that Oklahoma would produce

## Chiropractor Is Freed by Jury in **County** Court

W. A. Burney, a local chiroprac-tor, charged by indictment with the illegal practice of medicine in Tex-

ntes in reaching a verdict. Attorneys for the defense were R. L. McGaugh and I. J. Rice of 'rownwood, and for the State, dge Lee P. Pierson of Dallas and inty Attorney R. E. Lee of

wnwood.

started within the near future. rs and instructions.

### Notice to Advertisers

Advertisers Te are pleased to announce that have secured the part time sar-of Mr. L. D. Lane, who will tertain hours each afternoon is paper. Mr. Lane will be problems. He has had ex-re in the advertising de-to of the biggest newspa-ha south, besides his work and "frame" catchy s getting ads, and have you avai-tics. He will Sasisting on placed in this a you in this-a you

**ROLLER MILL** 

## Address on Character Of Gen. Robt. E. Lee

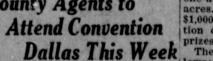
General Lee in his words concerning his temperance habits. His cholastic ability was shown by his

tary education. Dean Taylor declared this morn-ing that the Civil War was the invasion of the Yankees, and that the

illegal practice of medicine in Tex-as, was acquitted Monday after-noon by a jury in the Brown Coun-ty court with Judge E. M. Davis presiding. The jury was out about 30 min-utes in reaching a verdict. W. M. Timmons, commissioner of vasion of the Tankees, and that the South hesitated, apparently sitting for some time before mobilizing; but when the **Caller** withdrew from the United States. General Lee left the leadership of the South Hesitated, apparently sitting for some time before mobilizing; but when the **Caller** before mobilizing; but when the **Caller** before the United States. South the United States, munity Saturday and Saturday night. "It made all the little creeks South. He did this despite the fact that he was opposed to withdraw-

rnwood, and for the stand wood to Zephyr down the ratifold admirably showed how Lee had admirably showed how Lee had track, following action taktn by the tried to bind up the wounds of the ods. embers of the jury were: W. Daniel, Brownwood: W. L. Earl, had petitioned the Court to make the greatest military genius ever produced by the country, and says this was proved by General Grant, dur- cover it was found that some was

ans, Bangs. Judge Davis this morning at 9 lock dismissed the jurors for the m, who were summoned for the Mext Monday afternoon the civil ry cases will be called for or-and a sixty-foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty-foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road bed would be the function for the sixty foot road be function for the sixty foot road be six foot foo



O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, and Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, will leave tomorrow for Dallas where they will attend the annual convention of the Extension Department of the North and Central districts of Texas. The Southwest convention was held recently in San Antonio.

Texas would produce 4,000,000 bales

BROWNWOOD MARKET. Cotton (middling) Brown county staple, 20 5-8.

The last ginning report issued on December 20 showed a total gin-nings of 14,826,452 as against 12,-Wheat (average), \$1.75. Corn (average), 90c. Oats, (average), 50c. 792,244 for the corresponding pe-Turkeys, 20c to 30c. Another influence which has de Hens, 20c. Fryers, 30c. ) report that the co-operatives werd Old roosters, 5c. selling a part of their spot hold-Eggs (fresh), 30c. ings, many people believing that this selling would further depress

Butter, 25c to 40c. Butterfat, 35c. the market and force more and Pecans, 10c more cotton to come onto the mar-Ducks and Geese, 15c. ket, with a consequent continued Cotton Seed, \$32.00.

In the cotton raising contest put J. W. McFarlane, of Anderson being second in all honors at West on by The Dallas News, inducing county, the man who won the prize Point, where he received his mili-on fewer acres some interesting Cotton King at the Waco Cotton

on fewer acres some interesting lessons were brought out, and will remain permauently in the minds of the farmers who entered the contest. The idea of The Dallas News was to discourage large cot-ton acreage and constant failure to give maximum attention to cotton gathered 17,032 pounds of seed production and to induce farmers to cotton, which when ginned producplant fewer acres and direct their ed 14 bales.

time and attention to making the Claud Nash, near Henderson, in fewer acres produce every ownce Rus' county, planted 4.65 acres of cotton possible. In the course of and gathered 18,890 pounds of seed the work various kinds of cotton pests showed up and had to be fought with poison and other meth-ods. Use of cotton which produced 15 bales. W. M. McCaleb, of Wilbarger county, planted a fraction over 5 acres and produced 18,062 pounds

less than 5 acres and some went By taking pencil and paper and

acres. The Dallas News offered \$1,000 in cash for the best production on five acres, and additional prizes for next best. The five high men were as fol-

that it pays better to plant a small acreage in cotton and intensify that acreage to the last degree. This produces good results. It causes farmers to study soil conditions, various fertilizer values and soil building, than which there is no more interesting subject anywhere.

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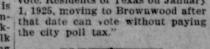
Land Near Blanket tween January 1, 1925, and Janu- larged development of the Approximately 1,000 acres has county tax collector before mid- ation is a term that can be assured standard cotton plant- night on January 31, 1926, an ex- to so many different thing ing in the Blanket community, it emption certificate in order to be a it would be a matter of in was announced this morning by O. qualified voter during the follow bility to undertake to enu

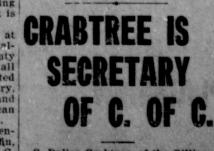
P. Griffin, county agricultural ag- ing twelve months. No fee is even a part of them. But these ent, who is sponsoring a move to charged for this exemption certin marks on the value of co-operation standardize all cotton raised in cate. All young men and women in or the co-operative spirit have Brown county. "There will be an increase in this wood who have become twenty-one communities. Nobody Fnows from acreage," Mr. Griffin said, "but we during the thirteen months from whence the man came, who first think that 1,000 acres is pretty good January 1, 1925, and January 31 conceived the idea of propagating for a start in the county. Only 1926, or who will become of age be- strife between communities, and one grade and variety of cotton fore any election or primary heic especially strife between town and will be planted on this 1,000 acres before January 31, 1927, can vote in rural communities. As a plain matcome twenty-one after January 31, tain town people assuming the role

1926, and before any election of of leadership and undertaking to primary held during the following tell the country people how they twelve months can vote without ex-should do or not do on this or that emption certificate. Brown county and it is hoped that other communities will follow the example set by the Blanket citizens came into Texas after January 1 ever thought of any such senti-

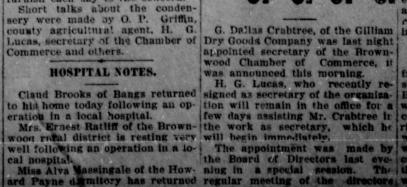
1925, who are twenty-one years of age at the time of any primary of election held in the twelve month: following January 31, 1926, and when the community especially when it have at the time of such election may be used by them in carrying had continuous residence in Texas their point against this or that profor twelve months and Brown coun ty for six months can vote without poil tax receipt or exemption cer- ter and more progressive Browntificate.

in building Brownwood, knew that at the sanfe time they were build-"The state and county poll tax is \$1.75. It is a tax due by every citiing a better and more progressive zen and is assessed on January 1 rural community throughout Brown county. For all business purposes and for all industrial purof each year and paid during the period beginning the next Octobe poses town and country are insep-twins. Neither and closing January 31st. One dollar goes to the state school fund o'clock in the district court room fifty cents to the state general fund arable Siamese twins. Neither could cut locse from the other if it. and twenty-five cents to the county chose to do so. If the towns are to prosper they must have the co-operation of people of the rural districts, and if local markets are to be built, and the spirit of de-velopment expanded into and thru the rural districts the people of these districts must assuredly help in a co-operative way in adopting such measures as may bring about this much to be desired consumma-tion. The idea that the town of Brownwood has at any time sought to direct the affairs of people in the country is preposterous. The man or men who give circulation chose to do so. If the towns are to "All residents of Brownwood on January 1, 1925, who are due a state poll tax under the above provisions are due a city poll tax of one dollar before being qualified to vote. Residents of Texas on January 1, 1925, moving to Brownwood after





ful owner. Th



and the farmers and committee in such election without poll tax re- ter of fact there is no such strife, charge of the standardization pro-ject have been assured of separate young men and women within the appear that there is strife and that ginning for the cotton raised of city of Brownwood who will be- such strife was engendered by cert this land.

Mr. Griffin and other farm leaders of the county are very enthusi-astic over the prospects for standardization of the cotton industry in

Several other communities have been discussing the standardization question for the past few months but none other than the Blanket community has taken the forward

## step. **Organization** Will **Promote Production** of Milk in County

About thirty farmers and dairy men who are interested in the lo-cation of the milk condensery in Brownwood met this morning at 10 at the court house and perfected the Milk Producers Association of

Brown county. L. L. Lanford of Blanket was elected president of the Association

and O. P. Griffin, county agricultur-al agent, was elected secretary.

daily for the purpose of supplying the condensery in case the plant is located here.

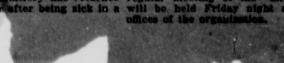
fraction under five and over four Smith county man planted a smaller and one Lf counted as five acres arreage, and also produced a better and the fraction under five and showing to the acre than any of one-half acres also counted as five acres. The Dallas News efford

A campaign will be started at

There were scores of others in various sections of Texas and the contest created statewide interest. The lesson it sought to teach was that it pays better to plant a small

dill antly toward the improvement of the schools and co-operating in athetic manner with the patrons of the schools. The steady improve-ment that is noted in the schools

recently in San Antonio. During this time the offices of Mr. Mr. (Latther) Cobb has authors for fifth and Miss Malone will be closed. Mrs. (I a Miller, assistant in Mr. Griffins, affect will also go to Dallas as Farm Bureau Convention which convences in Dallas on Thursday norming. The extension representatives from the various counties in these two de-partments will attend the Farm Bu-reau convention, a part of the time that they sycnd in Dallas.



sery were made by O. P. Griffin county agricultural agent. H. G

# once to find out the number of gal-lons that each farm in the county



to direct the affairs of people in the country is preposterous. The man or men who give circulation to such reports know, or ought to know, that they are without foun-dation, and that as a plain matter of fact they are themselves the real motto with which every cit-all and all for Brown county is the real motton with which every cit-izen should start the new year.

GE TWO

## The Stone Mountain Memorial

## BY HENRY C. FULLER.

ONCE again the attention of the that this week has been designated executive committee. as Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Week, and proclamations have been issued by the governor of each of the eieven southern states that participated in the Civil War Memorial Hall. The heroic group to observe the week in the pur-chase of the Stone Mountain Me-of the Confederacy mounted on chase of the Stone Mountain Me-morial Coin. The coin was struck of the Confederacy mounted on horses, outstanding at the extreme by special act of Congress. It is a left of the picture, and trailing 50-cent piece that sells for one dol-backward into the distance, will be my. The money is to be used in seen a vast army on the marchcarving a great memorial in gran- men, wagons, cannon, cavalry--all in Georgia, Congress ordered five

Here in brief is the story:

morial on Stone Mountain was first suggested by William H. Terrell, a awyer in Atlanta, Georgia, in a tter to the Atlanta Constitution, bank in Brownwood. These gigantic in 1914.

paign took hold of the idea and all the previous physical wonders of gave it life.

Mrs. Plane explained her plan to the late lamented John Temple Graves and it delighted him. He

Then Mrs. Plane got busy and that the corroding tooth of Time had the Stone Mountain Confeder. fails to indent, or exchange in some ate Monumental Association organ- | way. ized hand incorporated, following which the Venerable family who owned Stone Mountain gave permison the mountain.

work assumed larger proportions until today the association is com-pletely organized. The original con-tract under Borglum fell through and a new contract was made with Augustus Lukeman, a sculpor of world wide reputation. All carved the names of those who he- years. loubts and debts have been over- long to the Founders Roll-mem-

grows more interesting with every The governor of each of the morial hall. Suitable receptacles stroke of the sculptor's hammer. people of Brownwood and The governor of each of the morial hall. Suitable receptacles Brown county is called to the fact Southern States is a member of the will be carved in the ouving granite

Gigantic in Size.

The monument will consist of two

on the face of Stone Mountain, cut in the imperishable granite in such way as to present at a dismillion of these 50-cent pieces or souvenirs to be minted.

be 1310 feet in length. The three horsemen on their steeds measured The idea of carving a great me- from the top of their hats to the figures silhouetted against the sky

in fair weather or rolling clouds in In 1915 the late Mrs. Helen Plane, widow of a Confederate officer who lost his life in the Virginia camthe world placed by the side of it

ad Mrs. Plane and others present- umph, the statue of liberty, the entions of the United Daughters made by human hands. It will be of the Confederacy-Atlanta, in 1917 imperishable because it will be and San Francisco in 1917. Both chiseled out of the living granite-conventions voted against it. the only kind of material on earth the only kind of material on eat h

The Memorial Hall.

In addition to the monolithic fign for the great epic to be carved ures above mentioned, a great me-

W. C. Tolleson, owner and operhe mountain. he World War came up and the the side of the granite mountain, wood, authorize the rolect was dropped until April, near at hand. Giant colonades will name before the be at the entrance and inside will county as a candi county as a candi

with Augustus Lukeman, a sculp-be a vast tablet on which will be of Brown county for a number of 1925, now a star guard of the Bill

come and cash and pledges to the bers who contribute \$1,06" to the fications which fit one for this of arount of \$500,000 has been raised. enterprise. There are at present 123 fice, Mr. Tolleson promises, if elect-Lukeman is at work. It will take names ready for this roll-not ed, to do his utmost in bringing law Brownwood high in 1925, is will veral years. Thousands of visitors counting 22 chapters of United violators to justice, thus impelling the Billies and they are all playing register every month, and the work Daughters of the Confederacy. Each due respect for law and order.

## THE BANNER-BULLETIN, JANUARY 21, 1925

state will have its own roll, carved WILUCATS BREAK FVF on its own column. A great statue of a woman, representing the pa-ience and self-sacrifice of the Women of the Confederacy will be carved from a block of living grantor placing Confederate records and memorials and these will be in charge of the proper historical as-

sociations.

History of the Coin. Bill authorizing coining of 50-1924.

eral Lee, the lead cast of the coin auditorium, 43 to 38. was made and approved. It was made at the Philadelphia mint, and approved.

On January 21, 1925-birthday of game for the Wildcats but went Stonewall Jackson, mintage of achard with the Billies.

tual coins was commenced, in the Fouls again were called in regupresence of officials of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association. One thousand coins were run off slowly, the stamping machine be ing operated by hand and each coin the game with each having four per- to Miller with seven field goals. was placed in a separate envelope then in a strong hox and turned sonal fouls to his credit. over to the treasurer of the asso-

The first half ended 17-17 with and Tuesday night in the Howard lem of tax assessments is being ciation and he paid 50 cents each the Billies showing a little better Payne gymnasium. for them. They were then shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank at Atbasketball in the first half than in the second. Adams, guard of the Wildcats-Wildcats, one of the first to go out. Powell, forward lanta and placed in that institu-

tossed a long field goal in the first Tucker, forward On May 15, 1925, President Coolidge was presented with Coin No. 1 half of the game. Adams had been Hill, center Coin No. 2 went to Secretary Mel-lon and so on to other important were not true. Brown, another Brown, guard people. Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of Wildcat guard, who also went out Stevens Texas has coin No. 47. These coins with four personal fouls, also tried Porter, long shots but his tosses were no. Kerr came out of the first 1,000. The

remainder will be presented to peo- aimed true. He only tossed on free goal during the evening's per ple who merit them for conspicuormance with three misses. ous service in the campaign.

Max Millor, the former Brown

wood high school star, of 1925, who aided the Lious last year in th W. C. TOLLESON FOR SHERIFF. state race, was high point man for the Billies-six field goals and four of Brown. free tosses. Miller also shot some acing of his long goals. He was better Saturday ers of Brown night than he had been since the season opened but he could not get for the office lies, was another of the outstand Belleving he possesses the quali- ing players of the game with Hug gins, a guard of the same team. Humphreys, regular center of the

wonderful basketball. Coach Ed

Blair has worked the boys to a fine condition and they are to give bat tles to every team they meet this McInnis, forward year. The Billies are to make : Patterson, center strong bid for the T. I. A. A. cham. Higgins, guard \_ Hammonds, a new player in the

Billy ranks, bids to make a fair White\_\_\_\_\_ guard, forward or center. He play- Hammonds

fice as prepared and kept by Mr.

went back into the game and re The Wildcats could hit the basket stituted for Patterson before the Saturday night and it was a fair second half was completed.

Hill, scoring center of the Wildcats, was one point better than Millar order by Referee Faubion, with ler, of the Billies and scored six the Billies receiving 16 of the field goals and five free tosses for will keep him pretty close, most of fouls and the Wildcats 20. One a total of seventeen points for high the time during the campaign. The point man of the affair. Powell, for-Wildcat players were ousted from ward of the Wildcats, ranked next portant one. The records of the of-The Wildcats play the Howard Bettis show that the county is in Payne Yellow Jackets here tomght fine shape and that the hard prob-

handled in a very satisfactory way. The assessor's roll of Brown coun-

The line-ups:

20 primary election in July. Totals

Daniel Baker to

Hill BilliesFG FT F<br/>Multer, forwardFG FT F<br/>and find in the second second bio participation of the second bio partici

and dissolving said marriage, for the restoration of her maiden name towit: Lillie Lambert, for costs of

house thereof, in Brown

law to appear and answer this pe-tition, she further prays that up-on hearing hereof she be granted judgment of this court annulling probable that duties of the office year it was 12 to 0 in their favor.

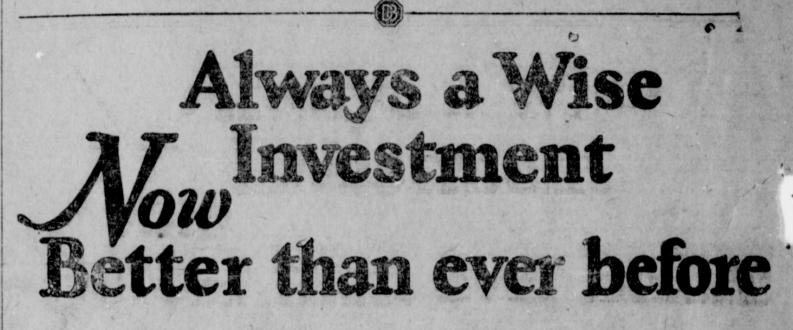
CITATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County-Greeting

towit: Lillie Lambert, for costs of suit and for such other and furth-er relief, general and special, in law and in equily, to which she may be nitited. Herein fail not but have before essive term, this writ with your return the showing how you have are You are hereby comman immon Fred W. Floyd by m publication of this Citation ty shows the county as making sub-

stantial industrial progress, and in each week for four success the accurate work of the assessor weeks previous to the return d thereon, showing how you have exthis condition, Mr. Bettis is making lished in your county if the Given under my hand and the scal of said court at office in Brown-wood, Texas, on this the 19th day of January, A. D. 1926. the race strictly on his own merits and his record as an official. He asks the support of the people of where a newspaper is published,

Brown county and announces sub- to appear at the next regular term ject to the action of the Democratic of the District Court of Brown CHAS. S. BYNUM, Clerk, county, to be holden at the court District Court, Brown County, Tex.



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The Abilene Christian College McWilliams, White, Dillard and Wildcats and the Daniel Baker'Hill Stringer each had a chance to play cent piece passed House March 17, Billies broke even in their series Saturday night. McInnis and Pat here Friday and Saturday nights of terson started the game but were Design for coin approved on Oc- the past week with the Billies win- taken out when it looked as though tober 1, 1924, by Secretary Mellon, ning the first game, 32 to 28, and they would be put out with each having three personal fouls before January 19, 1925, birthday of Gen- game, played Satarday night at the first half was over. Later they

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10-4 Dixie Brand Bleached 48c Sheeting, vard	Men's Oxford Grey Socks, 12c	yard
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J. R. LOONEY MRS. J. R. LOONEY The are two Brown county pio-Be that as it may, Mr. Looney went a-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Looney. Be that as it may, Mr. Looney went back to Tennessee, in the latter the school board for more than 20 The Jacket's next games are in Abiere are two Brown county pio- Be that as it may, Mr. Looney went tions.

se two pioneers were born and of September, 1873, and on the 24th day born near the small ge of Goodletsville, twelve in moth when the city of by, were married. On October 10, for schools and water, Mr. Looney born near the small young lady who had been answer-ing his letters—Miss Laura Hewg-bern near the city of the city of the city of the school board for more than 20 years, and mayor for four terms. Two of his hobbies is more and better schools. In addition to his hobby e of Goodletsville, twelve ing his letters—miss Latra Hewg- schools. In addition to his hobby north of the city of ley, were married. On October 10, for schools and water, Mr. Looney rille. Mrs. Looney was born the young couple started for Texas is also a strong and persistent ad-eared about 12 miles west of and landed at McKinney, about vocate of better roads and better ton. In December, 1869, Mr. 1 October 15, 1874.

rey, in company with his broth-law, W. P. Cloyd, started to inney, Texas. They came by ad to Memphis, and by boat Memphis to Jefferson, Texas. Jefferson to McKinney the from Jefferson to McKinney the in bad weather snow and the Mallow old well, in from Jefferson to McKinney the in bad weather snow and the Mallow old well, in the Clip locality A man was found the from the Mallow old well, in the Clip locality A man was found the from the Mallow old well, in the Clip locality A man was found the from the Mallow old well, in the Clip locality A man was found the from the Mallow old well, in the Clip locality A man was found the from in bad weather, snow and the Clio locality. A man was found their children and grandchildren and slush. Mr. Cloyd was a who owned a small pre-emption as well as several personal friends and slush. Mr. Cloyd was a perland Presbyterian preacher is object in coming west was tablish a new home and do in span of mules and the wagon the result of the family.

celical work. - He was also a celical work. - He was also a old and to use his own words had nothing of a permanent e in view-just wanted to see w country. Cloyd engaged in hag school with Mr. Looney ist. at the first year in Texes. Supply Company has been changed to W. D. Watson & Company, it was announced to the company it was announced today by Mr. Watson who recently came to Brownwood from Sweetwater where he was in where a newspaper jublished where a newspaper jublished where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the wholesale accessory business for some time. Mr. Watson hes made considerable improvement in the business here and is beginning the business here and is beginning ist at the first year in Texas, just at this time a tragedy hap-boonev got lonely and come to pened in the life of J. R. Looney, and sion it was not a good. He had just one hat, and one mornto be alone and so he opened ing he laid that down near the tent a correspondence with the door and went to get a bucket of theart of his youthful years water at a spring or well some

vs he found a ready response. distance away. While he was gone

he found a ready response. distance away. While he was gone boney says this is not true, for the water a wandering hog it was a long time before found the hat and immediately pick-surveys of the sites of ancient docket of said Court No. 4718. letters were answered. ed it up and made off with it. Mr. ruins.



### Looney had to chase the hog over a Jackets to Meet large section of the country before he recovered the hat. Mr. Looney **Abilene Cagers** on a quarter section of land built a house of poles and moved into it. In this small house Mr. and Mrs.

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In this small house Mr, and Mrs. Looney spent 13 happy years, clear-ing a field, and getting a fairly good start of cattle, hogs and chickens, as well as other stock. tween college teams, the schedule shows upon looking over this week's Ray, a boy, born in April, 1923, and Juanita, a girl, born in October, They went to church in a homemade wagon, pulled by two horses. shows Hard times came in 1886-1887 be-

The Howard Payne Yellow Jackets 1924. the pioneers would have to go back east, but it rained at last and bet-ter times came. It took close econ-Wilden wilden ter times came. It took close econ-omy to pay for 592 acres of land which the couple had bought, dur-ing the 13 years, but it was done and a living made besides. In the autumn of 1888 Mr. Looney moved to Brownwood and accepted the po-sition of manager of the Brown

and J. F. Wilson bought out a small and J. F. Wilson bought out a small grocery store and went into that line of business. Thus began his mercantile career, in the autumn of 1892 he bought Wilson out and cince that time he and his sons and he has not been in a suit for word cince that time he and his sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering and mercantile the sons and he has not been in a suit for word discovering sold marriage: that she since that time he and his sons have been in charge of the business and he has not been in a suit for more than ten days. It has not been de-be awarded the care, custody and

W. D. Hart, one of the progres. Given under my hand and the seal ity was in town one day this week wood, Texas. attending to matters of business

and getting ready to begin the work A. D. 1925. of the new year on his farm.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Brown County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Orie A. Ussery by making publication of this Citation once

in each week for four successive The name of the Blue Front Auto weeks previous return day er publishthere be a herein, but if earest county s published, to in March, A. D., 1926, being the 8th day of ond Monda the same March. A. D. 1926. then and the to answe

r a petition filed in said wherein Gladys May Ussery is

fendant, and said petition allegin-That plaintiff and defendant we legally married in Brown County, Here Two Games two backetball games will be Only two basketball games will be played in Brownwood this week be-tween college teams, the schedule Ray, a boy, born in April, 1923, and

plaintiff, and Orie A. Ussery is de-

sition of manager of the Brown Gounty Milling Company. He held It is expected that the Jackets will is prove-living together as husband and wife show quite a great deal of improve-ment over their last game with Mart insupportable.

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On this the 31st day of December, A. D. 1925. CHAS. S. BYNUM, Clerk, District Court, Brown Coun

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## The Banner-Bulletin

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## WON'T OPPOSE BLANTON.

CONSIDERABLE interest attaches to the statement a candidate for Congress opposing Thomas L. standpoint. Blanton, the present incumbent. For some time Mr. Woodward's friends have been urging that he undertake to remove Mr. Blanton from the lower House of NOT MORE COWS, BUT BETTER ONES Congrses, and for a year or more he gave serious consideration to the proposal. Now, however, he issues a formal statement declaring that he will not seek to enter Brown COUNTY does not really need more dairy Congress, but will seek re-election as State Senator from Shelton, who is authority for the statement that there this District.

brook, in which the statement was made that Mr. Wood- approximately the same as that for the state. The same fore the public and resulted in the formal denial by the Coleman man of any intention to make the Congressional and he is backed by his own successful experience in campaign. He prefers, he says, to remain at home and the dairying industry. continue the practice of law, with which his duties as Anybody can understand that a cow producing 120 State Senator will interfere but little.

ton would at least be entertaining. The Coleman man just as much feed and costs just as much in every is a rapid-fire worker both as a lawyer and as a poli- other way as a cow producing 250 to 300 pounds of tician, while Mr. Blanton is one of the country's premier hutterfat. The average production is just about enough campaigners. The Coleman man gained a great deal of to pay the actual upkeep cost of the cow; and all that publicity during the last session of the Legislature, when is produced above the average may be regarded as so he championed the cause of Former Governor Ferguson much "velvet" or net profit. and led the Senate battle for the amnesty bill. He is regarded as a "Ferguson man," therefore, although he therefore, is not to buy more dairy cows, but to sell has diferred with many of the Ferguson policies from the "average" cows they now have and replace them time to time.

From year to year, vigorous campaigns are waged "Better cows on Brown county farms" is a good against Mr. Blanton in this district, as repeated efforts, slogan. are made to oust him from the Hoase of Representatives, but thus far no opponent has been found who could seriously menace his hold on the position. Meanwhile, a large number of people who formerly opposed him have been gradually coming over to his side of the matter, believing that he is giving as good service as could be expected of any other man who might be elected as a representative from this district. Somebody will be a candidate against him again this year, in all likeli-hood, but there is little probability that the campaign will offer a serious problem to the peppery Abilener more general there will be better observance of the who has weathered so many storms, political and otherwise, during his ten years or so in the national Congress.

### ALL READY TO GO.

equal capabilities has been secured to take up the task and carry it/on; for The Bulletin believes that Mr. Crabtree can handle the dutics of the position in a most acceptable manner, and that he will devote the very best of his talent and energy to it.

that the secret

not all the explanations are as clear as they might be The political phase of the question was brought into the road situation not by the newspapers but by public officials of the State, and it is due to be thoroughly threshed out during this year's campaign. The newspapers are obligated to give their readers not only the day-to-day reports of developments as they may arise, by Walter C. Woodward of Coleman that he will but their own views of the situation from a political

cows, but needs better ones, according to Mr. Jack are now between eight and ten thousand milen cows A recent interview at Austin by State Senator Hol- in the county and that their average production is ward would oppose Mr. Blanton, brought the matter be- number of cows producing twice as much butterfat

pounds of butterfat per year, which Mr. Shelton says A campaign between Mr. Woodward and Mr. Bian-is about the average for the state as a whole, eats

with better cows.

## THE PASSING DAY BY WILL H. MAYES

laws. The prohibition enforcement officers, after notify-ing owners of hotels and other places, where liquor is sold, that their houses are being used for unlawful purposes, have been padiocking some places that pay no attention to the notices. Bell boys in hotels will boot-TT WAS greatly regretted when Mr. Lucas determined leg liquor to guests so long as the proprietors wink at to resign as secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, it and perhaps share profits. Intoxicants will be sold because he had done such splendid work for the organi- at cold drink stands, or at some of them, as long as the tions, in both the city and county, which exercise an permit. The law will be respected when law-breaking tions, in both the city and county, which exercise an influence upon its work. But, since his private business affairs made it necessary that he give up the public position, it is gratifying to note that another man of

### ... KEEPING THE FARMERS PUZZLED.

If the farmer could know with some degree of cer-The new secretary is not only a man of unquestioned tainty that when he grows anything he can find a market integrity and honor, but one who by reason of his long residence and business association here is thoroughly acquainted with the business people of Brownwood and the farmers of the county, and who has an intimate it. He is urged to make his acres produce more and knowledge of the general conditions existing in busi-ness and industry throughout the county. He is thus equipped to carry out the directions of the Board of Directors in a most satisfactory manner, and that he rill do so is the confident prediction of everyone. likely not to realize enough to repair the barns, while the crop gam ers will enrich the of Commerce labors under limitations fixed Before the farmer is encouraged to produce more crops Board of Directors. He is the executive who it in detail the plans formulated for the organthose who are charged with responsibility for a market and he will find some way to make the crops.

## THE BANNER-BULLETIN, JANUARY 21, 1926 ation is one requiring a great deal of explanation, and OUT OUR WAY

PSSST A FELLY KIN HAVE HUTCH! IF HE / HIS MIND MADE ASKS YA HOW UP T GO AFTER A MUCH YOU'RE RAISE BUT BY TH TTN NOW, TEL TIME HE MAKES A YOU DON'T UP TH SPEECH AN TH NERVE -HIS NOW, YOU'LL K YOUR MIND CHANGES.

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false teaching, and, as the Parson understands it, he will fiee to a hole in a near by hill, through which his exasperated congrega-tion will pursue him with brick bats and "sich." Whether or no that is to continue indefinitely the Par-son does not know 56-64 interest of 30 a B. Travis survey, Nov. 1925, for the sum of \$12 M. S. Ingleright to R son does not know.

The Parson submits that the good brother who is so anxious for him should, at the very least, ac-quaint himself with the rules of the Parson's church and his per-sonal opinions and methods with regard to the matters in question, before he presumes to judge at all. before he presumes to judge at all, and that he should judge with some charity when he does judge.

Yet the Parson is willing to con-fess that the difference between him and his critics is fundamental. His critic evidently holds that the material is always unclean and common. What he calls holiness is the state of mind and the course of conduct which naturally foll we that belief. The Parson holds on the other hand that the material may be as holy as the so-called

J. H. Huggins, et ux to W. T. Hug-gins, 60 acres of the W. B. Huggins survey, January 16, for the sum of \$500. C. L. Gotcher, et ux to H. W.

quest for the living water and the admonition of Jesus to her to go and call her husband lead into matters that press very closely

and call her husband lead into matters that press very closely home other conscience, and she seeks a way out by steering the conversation back into the myster-ies of worship. Not the Last. The woman of Samaria is not the first nor the last of those who have sought to avoid responsibility for their sins by assuming an interest in religion. But Jesus leads her through the deicussion of worship straight back into the realm of straight back into the stra

straight back into the realm of righteousness and character. And then comes the glorious revelation that this woman of evil life had in her the elements of a real saint. Beneath her sinful ways there was that which responded to the coming of the Messiah, and when Jesus announced himself as the Messiah, the woman apparently believed.

believed. She left her waterpot and went into the city and gave such remark-able witness concerning Jesus that the men of the city came out and believed on him saying to the believed on him saying to the believed to him say the believed to him say the believed to him to him say the believed to him to h oman, "Now we believe not be- 1925, for the sum of \$1,000. woman, "Now we believe not be-cause of thy saying: for we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the savior of the world." savior of the world." savior of the world." If we could all come through this lesson to this acknowledgment the lesson would have revealed for us all its richness and fullness of meaning. It Brownwood, April 3, 1925, 107 The sum of \$700. P. L. Howlett to Patterson and Miller, out lots Nos. 115 and 116 of the M. Huling survey in the city of Brownwood, January 9, for the sum of \$2,500. Pi Kappa Delta of Howard Payne, tions. all its richness and fullness of meaning. Howard Payne Stage **Banquet Graham Ho** OIL LEASE THE PARSON'S Dyke Ward and wife to C. O. Moore, 80 acres of the John S. Thom survey No. 53, January 11th, Delta, national honorary forens fraternity, was held last evening The annual banquet of the H COLUMN for the sum of \$100. Mrs. Anna Harrell et al to O. V. Goldrick, 219.7 acres of the Comal county school lands in Brown county. December 8th, 1925, for the sum of \$1. A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, A. N. King et ux to R. H. White, County School and fraternity, was held last evening A Thing of Shreads and Patches" THE PARSON never uses slang; 106 1-3 acres of the A. N. King sur-vey No. 72 and the S. A. and M. G. By Company of the S. A. and M. G. but he was sure in bad on Tuesday. He found in the morning in his Ry Company survey, December 29, 1925, for the sum of \$1. mailbox an effusion which gave him pause, and then in the evening 384 acres of J. M. Thompson Es- affair. tate, E. Prescott survey, one and one-half miles southeast of H. A. representatives. Dean Thom Newton Williamson No. 1, \$20.00 per acre if taken at once. Sop Louisa M. Porter, et al to G. N. Harrison, et al, 40 acres of the W. was an annual debate with Some good brother is evidently L. Swain survey, January 9, for the sum of \$10 and other good and val-ter sum of \$10 and other good and val-bad won only one debate, t uable considerations. Roy Shipman to L. L. Evans, 136 acres of the Samuel Durr survey No. 161, November 17, 1925, for the Others who spoke included: Others who spoke inclui Sum of \$1. Clark Watley and wife to L. L. Evans, 170 acres of land now own-ed by Clark Watley and wife to L. Caleb H. Wilson and wife to L. L. Evans, 65 acres of the J. J. Thompson survey No. 160, Novem ber 17, 1925, for the sum of \$1. W. H. Simmons to L. L. Evans, 108 acres of the Samuel Durr sur-row No. 161 November 16, 1925, for 108 acres of the Samuel Durr sur-ard Payne student, and late Others who spoke included E. Zimmornian, Carl D. Keinstein E. Zimmornian, Carl D. Keinstein Cops., Sarah Knox, Kussell Catherine Padwick. Wilm bins, Professor W. J. Gayden Pinkney Woodruff, who w principal speaker, and Pro O. E. Winebrenner. Judge Woodruff, a former ard Payne student, and late Oxford scholar. spoke of his

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that belief. The Parson holds on the other hand that the material may be as holy as the so-called spiritual. "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord"—most true —but the Parson's nation of holi ness is such a renewal of the heart such a birth from above, that our bodies may be offered a living sac-rifice, and
"The trivial round, the common task May furnish all we ought to ask-Room to deny ourselves, a road You bring us daily nearer God." That is what the Parson has been preaching for many years and, he hopes, with more confidence and earnestness as the years went by, and he sees no sound reason to change his opinion in dread of the judgment of St. Peter.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
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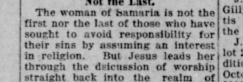
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## MARKETING, A NATIONAL PROBLEM.

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a larger working force than ever before because a<br/>ar's work must be done in ten months. The organi-<br/>thich has a Board of Directors who include some of<br/>he city's most successful and public-spirited business<br/>mem. It has a previous term<br/>for service was so successful that he was voted to be<br/>te emost useful citizen of Brownwood for that year.<br/>Lit has a secretary who is an knoneed and successful<br/>mess maa with every quilification necessary to the<br/>ke he has assumed, sorthat it is now up to the reast<br/>o go through this year with flying colors. It is theFROM 26 TO 36.The working force than ever before because a<br/>the number of commerce is so successful<br/>the time is wated instead of being used. There is so mach<br/>to be done in an educational way even before a start<br/>is made toward the Centennial itself that there is danger<br/>that if may not be done well. If Texas is to have a<br/>proposed for way to the own well. If Texas is to have a<br/>to go through this year with flying colors. It is theFROM 26 TO 36.The working force than ever hefere to draw.<br/>Jews alth unto her, Go call thy<br/>the time is water, that I this state of the time is so that it is now toted to be<br/>to so that the faile and the whom licu now hast is not<br/>to be done in an educational way even before a start<br/>is made toward the Centennial itself that there is danger<br/>that if may not be done well. If Texas is to have a<br/>is called Christ: when he is come,<br/>that if may not be done well. If Texas is to have a<br/>is called Christ: when he is come,<br/>the time is made toward the centennial itself that there is danger<br/>that if may not be done well. If Texas is to have a<br/>is called Christ: when he is come,<br/>the toward to centennial accome.<br/>The woman saith unto him, Sir, Time working the state is the danger that is now confront is made toward the centennial itself that there is danger<br/>that if may not be done well. If Texas is

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sion, contend that "Texas newspapers have attempted to attach political significance to the suit," and for that reason prospective jurors were asked whether their political views or affiliations would influence them in the suit, and for that wool into clothing. Kerrville has all the facilities for making the clothing at a much less cost than it can be used in the East, except the mill. It has enough idle

is as essential to the happiness of the wo bering. We should forget the weaknesses the friction-causing incidents of life, the i orry us. Unb



JESUS answered and said unto salem is the place where men ought her. Whosoever drinketh of this to worship.

water thirst again: But whosever drinketh of the Jesus saith unto her, Woman. be-him pause, and then in the evening rater that I shall give him shall lieve me, the hour cometh, when ye his good friend, J. W. Staton, jumpnever thirst; but the water that I shall neither in this mountain, nor ed on him with both feet. shall give shall be in him a well of yet at Jerusalem, worship the fath-water springing up into everlasting er.

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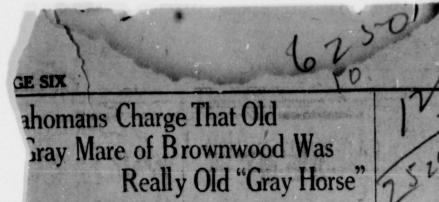
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-John 4:13-26. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. common sense.



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e following: ations. G. L. Ho, "The "Old Gray Mare" lives.

d Cole st In fact, her ladyship, loved and re-for the svered by Oklahoma's fighting men for and value more than a quarter of a century, will lake a triumphal entry into Okla-Butler, t oma City Monday, January 18.

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the 300 state American Legion offi-cers gathered at the annual conference and will be greeted by the national summander of the legion himself. Treat he Sam

For the past eight years the center the interrupted verbal warfare be-ween the Oklahoma and Texas le-ions, both avowing the Old Gray are as its own and only original ascot, this equine Joan of Arc has died her time, raising a family of alwart sons and daughters, waiting or the opportune time to return to et triumpis. vember and oth lerations Treat he Sam vember and ot dideration Treat a he J. 50, Noven of \$1 an consider:

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All was well, even when the consol-idation of the "Old First" with the Texas regiments was made at Camp Bowie, for the Lone Star lads joy-fully acelaimed her leadership. The training camp, then the port of emtraining camp, then the port of em-barkation, and finally France found the "Old Gray Mare" blaring forth at

every assembly. The often drab, but sometimes gay little French villages as the training for the front began—then the front lines—the desperate fighting on the Champagne front—al! found the Old

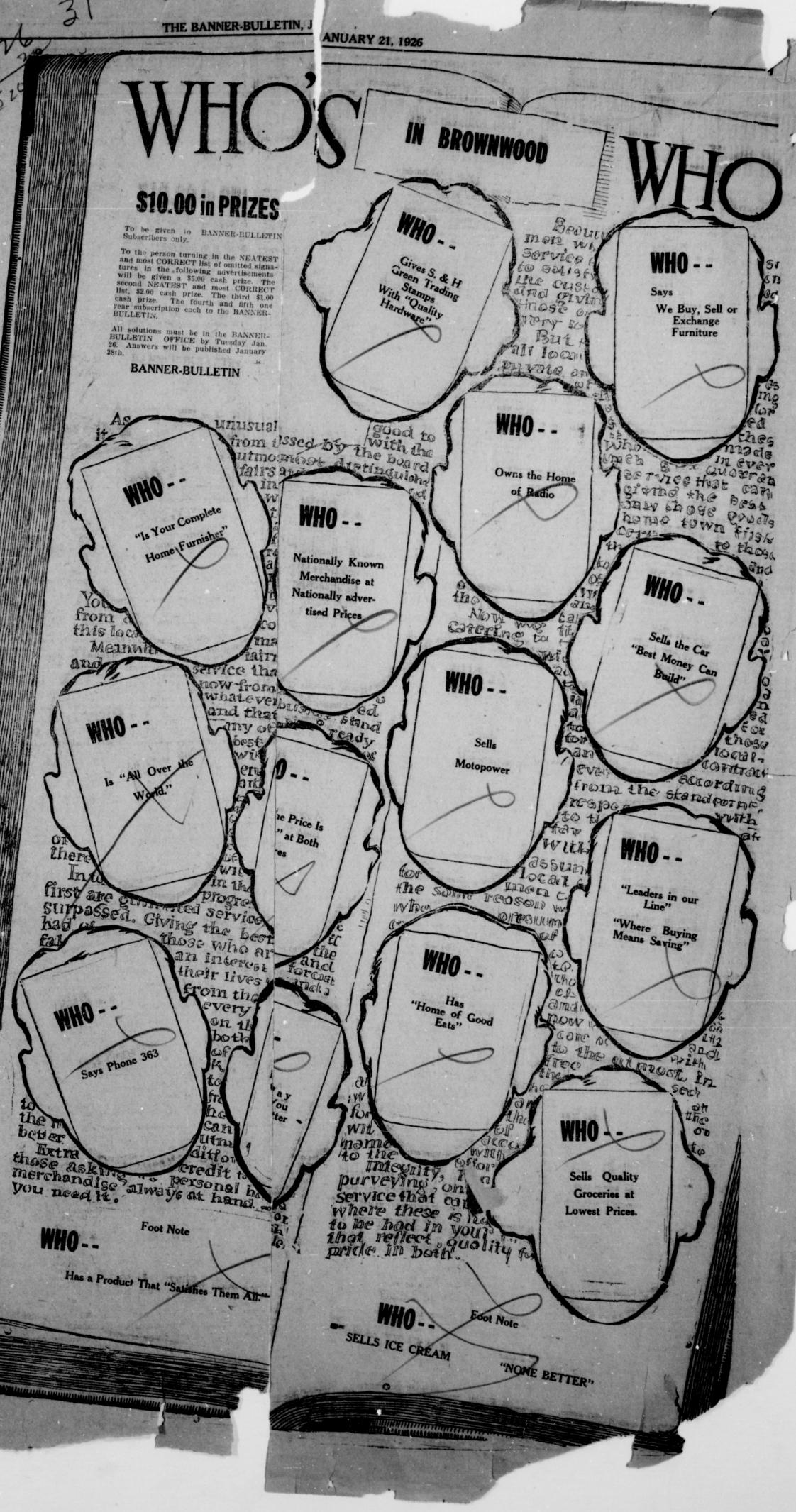
Then came the day when Oklahoma troops marched through the streets of Oklahoma City to receive the home-coming tribute of thousands of loyal citizens. And once more the Old Gray Mare was acclaimed.

And as a heroine of peace her loy-alty never wavered. With the organi-zation of the American Legion the faithful mascot ever stood on the edge of the wilderness to canter into action when a legion gathering was held. Satisfied, at last with glory, the old mare was retired to warm stables and green pastures, where for the past three years, away from the gaze of admiring throngs, she has raised a

er triumphs. But recent developments in the ighboring state of Texas, where an poster set up by the Brownwood rion post was heralded throughout nation as the one and only orig-"Fighting Mare" brought a call uty even stronger than family ties klahoma's "old gray mare." the verge of cantering into the ght to assert her royal preroga-the wrongs cruelly thrust upon ndyship were righted by nature f. For the Brownwood claimant nly was taken ill and died, and

laration of the entire band. The new mascot, like "Sarah" must be pedigreed and have a noble repu-tation for service. The boys of the Brownwood Old Gray Mare Band

Indebted to Paris.



Gray Mare unwavering in her devo-tion to the Oklahoma lads.

"ING MASCOT Brownwood Old Gray Mare Band have seriously discussed wearing crepe around their arms for a pe riod of thirty days, as a fitting and proper tribute to the departed "Sa-

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## ESTING TELEGRAM RE-TED BY A. C. COX; MEET-OF CITIZENS CALLED. Brownwood people as a solid whole, feel keenly the generous of

fer of her Paris friends. They feel sure that the successor Paris of-fers will be such an one as will of the Old Gray Mare called a meeting of all of the Band and the citihonor the traditions and respected and Sailors Memorial hall, y night of this week to con-e offer made by the Paris, Chember of Commerce, to the band with a mascot as or to the Old Gray Mare, de-al days ago the Paris, Tex-nber of Commerce and their an Legion Post communi-with R. Wright Armstrong, fo donate a successor to ate, lamented "Sarah," who be to an untimely end. Brownwood generally at an Sailors Memorial hall, an ight of this week to con-offer made by the Paris, hember of Commerce, to

So anxious are the citizens of Paris, that they have again wired A. C. Cox today, urging him and the Old Gray Mare Band, to ac-cept the successor offered them. Looney Outlines the Year Ahe cept the successor offered them. They desire the presence and participation of the Old Gray Mare Band at their annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held on February 2nd, next. Then, with proper and fitting ceremonies, the new mascot could be accepted and installed into the high and honora-ble office occupied by the deceased "Sarah."

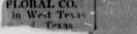
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## the Year Ahead at Kiwanis Club

A very interesting program was carried out today at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the mulberry room of the Hotel South-

Instalied into the high and honorative of the optice occupied by the deceased "sarah."
 Tender Regard for "Sarah."
 "Sarah." who recently died, was donated to the Old Gray March and by A. L. Fabis, on whose farms he passed peacefully away. Shad served faithfully and well as mactor for the band for approximately five years. During these was greeted and well as the visited many importances have she visited many control tons. She was greeted and well as the by men of note wherever shar being of note wherever she visited many importances have a popular guest at Francisco, St. Paul and many r cities, in which places she visited many twee catters of moment were do to convention halis e matters of moment were dotted for the Brownwood peoples carcely recovered from the of "Sarah's" wath. It has up the college she of the Gray mono coupled such a proming the he coln which is to be held at the totel southern.





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### To Delay Mandate.

Attorney General Moody asked latter part of next month. a rehearing.

court declared had been illegally will be one of the Jackets best issued to the amount of \$294,000. players if he is given a little time

Public Will Suffer. Jutstanding road district bonds aggregating \$75,000,000 and held been issued before the validity of the state statute, at issue in the Archer county case, was passed upby the court, which held that where the legislature had not created the road district and determined the The Wildcats left this morning

ing that organization of the road wards; Hubby, center and Scoti An address on the life and char-district was invalid because the and Walker, guards. This team acter of General Robert E. Lee was property owners had not been giv-en notice and an opportunity to be

heard and there had been no legis- first half had been played, Coach Memorial was presented by Henry heard and there had been no legts-lative determination that their property would be benefited by the ing only one from terms index of the first ing only one from terms while the instant of the start of the start

property would be benefited by the local improvement has attracted wide attention throughout the toss after the Jackets first squad

the creation of road improvement districts and wide interest was at-improving but they will have to im-campaign, under the direction of tracted to the next move Texas prove considerably to come out Mrs. J. K. Wilkes and her corps of ahead of Southwestern University assistants, is making good prog-

in the tournament here during the ress and it is believed the quota of \$2100 assigned to Brown county the court to hold up its mandate Powell, captain and star forward will be raised without difficulty. until it acted upon his motion for of the Wildcats, was high point However, if double this amount is

rehearing. The attorney general advised the six field goals and two out of three credit of the people of Brown coun court that John R. Moore, who free tosses. Hill, Wildcat center, ty and will show that they apprehad represented county officials in came second with four field goals ciate the patriotic sentiment upon an appeal, had refused to join in and two free tosses. Butcher, for which the campaign and the great a motion for a rehearing and had ward and alternate captain of the memorial idea is founded. Report. a mounced his intention to ask that Jackets, shot the basket for nine a mandate be issue<sup>3</sup>. He asserted points, four field goals and a free that the brief for county officials toss in the last half. East night had been prepared in his office and was the first time Butcher had way and with credit to every local-ROYAL BLANKET B

that he had a right to ask for a showed much in tossing field goals ity to which quotas have been as this season. Goss, Freshman center isigned.

**Tournament Here** to work up the game.

Personal fouls were not as numerous last night as they have been by the public generally throughout in previous games and last night's the country, Mr. Moody said, had affair was the best in Brownwood this season

Last night's game will be the last college basketball game in Brownwood until February 3 when the on by the supreme court. Many of these bonds, he added, were is. Is Brownwood to meet the Yellow sued under the conditions reviewed to Brownwood to meet the Yellow Jackets in two games and the Dan-

The Wildcats left this morning benefits, and property owners were on the Santa Fe for Abilene with not heard, the assessment of tax- Coach and Mrs. Morris. Friday es on such bonds would be invalid. and Saturday they will play the Mr. Moody stated that officers of Hill Billies in two games at Abicertain counties were unwilling to Hill Billies in two games at Abi-collect taxes levied for the purposed lene. The Wildcats won three quintet the Leckets have been the only to be a work of art, fa collect taxes levied for the purpose of paying interest and principal on road improvement honds in the back the past week; two from Howard ad improvement bonds in the be- Payne and one from Daniel Baker, The lineups FG FT F Wildcats ker. Southwestern University has deturn defeated the Pirates. St. Ed-Totals . Jackets FG FT Jackets and other T. I. A. A. teams fair bid for the title again this vear. Nunnally month when Coach Pete Cawthon brings his Kangaroos, Coach Lefty Butcher\_ Edens his Pirates and Coach Vic Payne his Cowboys to Brownwood to have a few games here to decide

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in February Will Be of Importance WILL BE PRESENTED G. the sellers and all buyers of acres in the land of flowers will prosper. Basketball season is getting well

nder way and all teams in the Texas conference are preparing for The following the tournament to be held here Morning News: The following is from

during the last week in February. "As a souvenir from The Southwestern University Pi-Lamar county donors rates seem at the present the of royal purple will strongest bidders for the champion Maggie, accepted by I ship of the new athletic organiza- Old Gray Mare band sor to its late lamented

Howard Payne started off with a rah, and is to be pres weak team which is improving very Good Citizenship ding slowly. The Jackets have played ening of February 22n five games, one T. I. A. A. team ir Merchants and Farme two games, a Junior college quintet tute will be inaugurat in two games and a Conference "This royal robe that team. The Austin College team, in Maggie by many, ma The Simmons University squad is gion auxiliary, who an not strong this year. They split most enthusiastic fol even with the Austin College Kan- backing up the plan. garoos in Abilene last week-end to undertake the we while the Kangaroos lost two games assistance was gladly in Brownwood, one to Howard the Chamber of Comp Payne and the other to Daniel Ba- American Legion post general charge of the "The committees in feated the St. Edwards delegation to have the blanket a in Austin while the Catholics in fair, and while the been fully worked ou wards usually has one of the ably be of royal purp strongest teams in the Association with gold, and the Last year the Pirates won from the Lamar county donors ed into the fabric by and copped the championship. It members. The ladies is expected that they will make a at helping in this pla appreciation to Brow signal honor in ac But all this will be seen next gift, and are in hopes deemed worthy of Maggie on her trav country with the ba ization has always along on its journe

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the defense in the case. Another motion by the asking a continuance ground that the attorneys continuance had sufficient time to pre case, was expected to be

and examination of venire ed today. The prosecution led b Attorney Russell, will in Snow be given the maximum death in the electric will fight the insanity pla is being assisted by Oscan Palo Pinto county attorn attorneys are E. W. Cro mersville; M. L. Mund Worth, and Wallace Scot Snow appeared in cou bodyguard named by the

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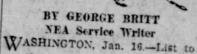
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the Prince of Wales at last will marry and death will strike a great prosperity everywhere, so far as it

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cer one of the best known con- to any on earth.

sultants in things occult in the na-

And if you are a skeptic and say all fortune telling is the bunk, maybe these predictions will prove your points. In either case, this forecast will be interesting to check on a year from now if you have in the particularly in the navy. I should the theater they will put on a few of both those departments changed. "Col. Mitchell will be recognized "President Coolidge will not be more than ever as an able patriot. elected president again. His suc\_ The secress is Mrs. Martha Spen-an air service which will be equal to more than ever as an able patriot. elected president coolidge will not be Out of his agitation will develop cessor will be a Republican." And that is the future according perfect running perfect running

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predominant and controlling almost passing. throughout 1926," says Mrs. Spen- "Russi "That means peace, quiet and tion by the United States.

that will happen in 1926. Just wait derfully favorable for America in farmers will prosper more than

"The Prince of Wales will be it or leave it

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farmere will prospen"

"The United States Senate will all, if you ever crossed a gypsy's not agree to our joining the world better than they were in 1925. all, if you ever crossed a gypsy's not agree to our pointing the second of the second palm with silver, or watched your court without very extreme reserble agreed upon in 1926. palm with silver, or watched your court without very extreme reser-step on Friday the thirteenth, or vations. The administration tax knocked on wood, or gazed in a bill will be adopted by the Senate mirror on Hallowe'en—here may be with but little change from the has two years yet to go. After that a chance to justify your faith in the way it was passed by the house, will come a slump.

trology, coupled in personil read-ings with psychology. She has the smaller nations of Europe. been asking the stars about the "A king will die in 1926. He is "A king will die in 1926. He is popular and the head of a great nation. His successor will no wield the influence he does, and "The influence of Venus will be democracy will progress by his

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lief that the taxes were illegal in the Billies took the first game view of the recent decision of the against the Wildcats. supreme court.

In some counties, he asserted, officials are unwilling to pay interest Tucker, forward coupons now due on bonds being Powell, forward \_ under the impression that they can Hill, center not legally do so under the court's Adams, guard decision. The court was advised Brown, guard . that Texas was not asking for a Kerr rehearing for the purpose of delay. G. Carrol Todd, appearing in behalf of Moody, explained to the court that printed motion had been Petty, forward prepared and filed by the attorney Fuller, forward - - --general, who desired to have it con- Hubby, center \_ sidered in the nature of request for Walker, guard permission to ask a rehearing Scott, guard \_ \_ ----rather than as a motion for re- Cottle. hearing.

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Moore Withdraws. Chief Justice Taft inquired the Goss ... reasons and was informed that Cook while Moody was an attorney of re. W. Hodges . cord in the case, the county attorney, John R. Moore, who had rep-Referee: Faubion. resented the road district in the court, had refused to ask a rehearseek to have the mandate of the SUD RAIN FALLS in court made effective ing and had indicated he would

Under these circumstances the attorney general considered it advisable, the court was told, to have his petition considered as one asking permission to file a motion for rehearing.

## Twitty Attends Conferences of Synod's Leaders

L. D., Princeton, N. J., is visiting showed that the rain was general criminal docket of the county court advertising or fir Texas in the interest of the Presby- and that while it was falling slow- with several cases being dismissed used, but many Dr. Erdman is mod- ly it was steady and would be of and continued: others being postterian church. erator of the General Assembly of the much benefit to the small grain poned and passed. Several other participate in the Presbyterian church in the United crops and to the range. States of America. Four of five oth-er noted leaders of the church are with Dr. Erdinan, and the "key men" of Texas Synod are to be with these churchimen in two important to the range. Good rains were reported at Bal-linger. Bangs, Coleman, Grosvenor, Goldthwaite, Hamilton, Hatchell Lometa, Mercury, Richland Springs, J. Rice, and the attorneys for the Presbyterian church in the United crops and to the range. of Texas Synod are to be with these churchmen in two important confer-ences during this week. Monday morning a conference began on Chris-tian Education at Trinity University, Waxahachie, and following this anoth-er conference will be held in Fort Worth, on National (Home) Missions and Foreign Missions. About fifty men, from over the state, will attend these gatherings; aside from the un-official representatives who may be on hand.

of the Presbytery of Brown-Twitty departed last night the and will go from Vorth, returning home s pulpit acxt Sun-

the winner of the 1926 basketball known from coast season of the new Texas Confertherefore a matter The Trinity Tigers are not Maggie will follow playing basketball this season. of her famous The tournament which is to be walk the paths of g held here in February will be the as Sarah did. first of its kind in Texas college "The blanket is circles.

crete expression goodwill which pr proffer Maggie, and ento for Brownw they return to th home, three hund miles away, on the

in County Court Bayon. "Maggie's royal b ably go down in

of these days the W. A. Burney, local chiropractor, grandchildren of orded in Brownwood this after charged by indictment with the ilcorded in Brownwood this after noon at 3 o'clock from a rain which legal practice of medicine, went to the name of their

Dynoa S Leaders started about noon today. Reports compiled by the West Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D., L. Description of the rame of the same of the sa trial here this afternoon in the broidered upon it symbolic of the fr ibations are alre

"Winfield F. B can Legion and J At 3:00 o'clock, the attorneys for ter D. A. R., are the defense, R. L. McGaugh and I.

**Called** to Trial

nand. Rev. R. B. Twitty, pastor of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church of this city, will attend both confer-encees. The local pastor is chairman of the Committee on National of the Presbytery of Brown

FLIGHT TO CUBA.

work or pleas your cold has of the well baby cliffer at the of-fice of Miss Nell Stoltzins, at the court house. The county health nurse desires to see as many ba-bies or childran present as possi-ble on this occasion. These clinics proven very beneficial and it soped that they will con-in importance. FLIGHT TO CUBA. NORFOLK, Vs., Jan. 20.-(A).-A naval air squadron hopped off Guantanamo, Cuba. Twenty-three planes made up the first section to get away. Two others, including that of the flight commander, were delayed by engine trouble. Work or pleas work or pleas your cold has the other this morning for a flight to guartanamo, Cuba. Twenty-three planes made up the first section to delayed by engine trouble.

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ection). Assessor: 157 EACH. BETTIS. m.) ntendent:



19.68 at noon

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -

The market ruled steadier during

**NEW YORK** NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 11 points to an ad-vance of two points, near months vance of two points, near months being lower in response to disap-pointing Liverpool cables, and a re-newal of near month realizing or

vance of two points, near months being lower in response to disap-pointing Liverpool cables, and a re-newal of near month realizing or liquidation. Later deliverles were influenced by the Department of Agriculture's report that more weevils were in hibernation this year than any time since 1915. The op-ening decline was followed by quick rallies of several points on cover-ing and foreign buying, but the near month liquidation continued and af-ter selling up from 19.63 to 19.70. March reacted to 19.59, the market hour. The early decline brought in a little more covering in near months which with some Liverpool and

Downturns in hog values and in grain made the provision market weak

ies helped to steady the market. Trading became quiet, however, and recoveries of 10 to 15 points from the early low levels were not fully maintained. Old crop months show-ed net declines of about one to eleven points at midday, while the new eron was five to saver points mand was fairly good and the world's available suppy showed a new crop was five to seven points net higher. May ranged from 19.59 up to 19.72 and was selling around decrease with the total about 19, 500,000 bushels under the aggre gate a year ago.

Wheat closed unsettled 7-8 to 1 3-8c net lower, corn 1-8 to 3-8c off and oats 1-8 to 1-4@3-8c down. The cotton market opened easier

although Liverpool was about due. First trades showed losses of 5 to COTTON LETTER.

First trades showed losses of 5 to 8 points, the easier tone being due to liquidation. Near months eased off further after the call, March months were easier today due to trading down to 19.60 and May to 19.04, or 10 to 11 points below yes-ning report while the news was advanced on a report from Wash-ington showing heavy boll weevil hibernation. October advanced to 17.68 and December to 17.62, or 8 10 points above the previous by the Department of Agriculture

to 10 points above the previous close. The market rallied slightly at the English markets are favorable.

The market rallied slightly at the end of the first hour and prices re-covered 8 to 13 points from the lows. March advancing to 19.68, May to 19.15 and October to 17.70. Prices soon turned easier again, however, on a renewal of liquida-tion due to fears of large ginnings and March traded down to 19.53, May to 19.01 and October to 17.52 or 14 to 18 points down from the

14 to 18 points down from the

the afternoon and the effect of the was offered at the wool auctions big ginnings here appeared to be today. There was improved comined with- petition and opening prices wer-fully maintained.

THE OLD COOK IN A NEW ROLE



and as he entered the church the choir and the congregation rose and sang: "Hooley, Hooley, Hooley, Lord God Almighty." Dr. Johnson said one of the main troubles with Brown-wood people was that old habit of

ton." L. A. Nunn talked on "Diversified

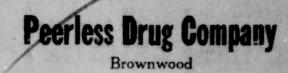
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GUARD RIFLE RANGE

PLANS ARE MATURING

JOE B. LEACH ANNOUNCES FOR TAX ASSESS In this issue of the Bulletin pears the announcement of Ic Leach as a candidate for the of Tax Assessor of Brown of Mr. Leach was a candidate a WORK BEGINS SOON same office two years ago, again six years ago and was a feated by only a narrow margin. Joe B. Leach was born and rea ed in the Bangs community and well known to hundreds of Broy community different to a son of the LOCAL OFFICERS NOTIFIED THAT MATTER IS MOVING THROUGH CHANNELS,

county citizens. He is a son of H The two local National Guard Companies will more than likely have one of the finest rifle ranges and a brother of Tom and Leach also well-known "esic in Texas, according to a letter re-

ceived today by Captain Clyde A McNeil, commanding officer of the Service Company from Neil! H Mr. Leach Mr. Leach has had much Banister, Acting Assistant Adjutant

experience in the work of the assessor's office, having served for two years as deputy under Tax As sessor Walter Johnson and three years under Assessor Otis M. Brack



finding an excuse and always letting ton." somebody else do what they should do or help do themselves. This ad-dress was heartily appreciated as was Lawrence Moore talked on "Community Co-Operation" and this was indeed a very fine address. It ought

released under bond to ap-the Justice Court at Cross on February 12.

## ed on Charge of Driving Auto While Intoxicated

R. L. McNurlin is in the county I charged with driving a car file under the influence of liquor was arrested last night shortly er he had damaged a Nash car longing to Henry Heath, who re-les on Coggin Avenue. The acci-nt occurred on Center Avenue. McNurlin was arrested by Depu-Sheriff John White and placed

in the county jail. A preliminary hearing was con-ducted this atternoon in Judge E. T. Perkinson's court.

**Criminal Docket** at Brady Closed **Two Convictions** 

District Attorney Walter U. Early as returned from Brady where he losed the Criminal Docket for the uary term of the district court that place

During the past week two boot-ggers were found guilty of violat-ig the prohibition act and each ing the prohibition act, and each was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary. A Mexican, Jose Cases, of Brady

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A Mexican, Jose Cases, of Brady as sentenced to serve 25 years in tison. Cases was charged with

Q. (BUD) REESE ANNOUNCES OR PUBLIC WEIGHER, RE-ELECTION SECOND TERM.

ELECTION SECOND TERM. L. Q. Reese today sutherized the Bulletin to announce that he is candidate for re-election to the of-fice of Public Weigher of Brown 1 county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries and asks the support of all the people of the county, based on the present ad-ministration of rendering the best vice possible, with the co-opera-to of the general public. Mr. Reese states that he has served as weigher deputy about 4 years, and that the past year as bublic Weigher has been one with ony and as far as he is able couplete satisfaction e has served.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Ilogs 27,000; slow; jacking sows 10.40@ 10.70; killing pigs 12.00@12.75; heavy hogs 11.55@11.85; medium 11.65@12.15; light 11.45@12.40.

Cattle 14,000; dull; fed steers 8.00@10.00; vealers upward to 15.-

LIVESTOCK.

pigs 10.50@11.00. Sheep 600; steady; slaughter lambs 13.50@15.50; feeder lambs 12.00@13.50; yeari.ngs 11.00@12.00; wethers 8.00@9.00; ewes 7.00@8.00; stockers 6.00@7.00. Cattle market was a slow affair with lower prices threatened. Beef cattle slow, nothing until af-ter noon

Early cow trade largely canners and cutters about steady. Bulls steady; calves slow.

POTATOES CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-(P)-Pota-toes steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.75@4.00; Minnesota round whites 3.85@3.85; Idaho sacked russets 4.00@4.30.

TTER AND EGGS



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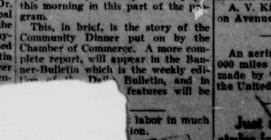
Spring Dresses and Co. J. L. King

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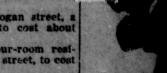
about \$125. R. F. Day, a five-room residence on Avenue B, to cost about \$1,500. Wilbur Smith, a garage and fill-ing station, 1508 Melwood Avenue, to cost about \$1,750. A. J. Milan, 907 Rogan street, a six-room residence to cost about \$4,000. J. P. Martin, a four-room residence

Preparation of the refreshments and serving the tables was under the auspices and direction of the Wo-men's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, and this organiza-tion takes opportunity now to extend thanks to every person or firm who in any way contributed to the suc-cess of the work. Finally when the banquet was over the work of cleaning up was turned over to Janitor Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, with their children and they worked practically until daylight this morning in this part of the pri-gram.

An aerial map of more than 200, 000 miles of Alaskan coast is to b made by the rircraft squadrons of the United States battle fleet.



\$4,000.
J. P. Martin, a four-room residence at 504 Seventh street, to cost about \$1,000.
The Putham Supply Company, a warehouse of four rooms on Main Avenue to cost about \$2,500.
A. V. King, a garage to his place on Avenue B, to cost about \$200.





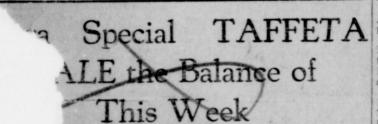
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ered with padded Belgian silk.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE

WARMLY COMMENDED

Ottie Ingrim and family have mov ed back to Blanket. Jess Haddon and daughter who moved to Spur last year from this community have moved back and now occupy the Sam Haddon place recent-ly vacated by grandmother Richmond. The Masons of Blanket lodge pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis with a beautiful dining room set last

Blanket

eck. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williford's baby has been sick for some time. We hope to soon hear of it being entirely

Mrs. George Eoff and children vis ited relatives in Cross Cut last week. Avery McLaughlin and sister, Miss Hazel visited friends in Abilene last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Abilene were here last week end visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

The Wesley Workers Sunday school elass met in a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis ast Friday afternoon and elected of ficers for the new year. Mrs. Earl Page, teacher; Mrs. A. C. Cantrell, president; Mrs. John Strickland, sec-SIDERED A RECORD-BREAKER FOR SPEED.

retary and treasurer. They selected as their motto: "Work Wins." After the business session a social hour was

enjoyed and refreshments were serv- to surprise the countryside with its singularity. Mrs. Rena Robinson of Eldorado It is said to be an automobile and left for her home last week after its general appearance is that of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rich- an automobile. But it's a freak even to its mudguards. Rev. Page filled his regular ap-Yet it's the most completely

pointment here Sunday at 11, and Rev. Huie filled his regular place in the Presbyterian church at the patient building on the part of Ed\_ It's the product of three years of only, to lessen wind resistence. A stient building on the part of Ed Everything imaginable in the line Bishop hasn't pushed the car to in the Presbyterian church at the same hour, then they exchanged pul-pits for the night hour. Bro, Page gation and Bro. Huic to the Metho-dist. Bro Henderson, pastor of the Ban-

By NEA Service

Bro. Henderson, pastor of the Bap-

ones Chapel

streak has just left Portland hour.

tist church had the County Missionary with them Sunday night. A good crowd attended and all seemed to

enjoy the sermon. The teachers of the Methodist Sun The farmers of this community lay school met in a council meeting

at the home of their superintendent are rejoicing over the fine rain ast Friday night. which fell Saturday afternoon and

Miss Jewell Ramsey, who is in Daniel Baker college, spent the week end with home folks, returning to her Jackson spent Wednesday night udles Sunday afternoon. Miss Veda Tidwell is on the sick ist this week. We hope she will soon munity played the Delaware boys

e well again here Friday afternoon. The scores

Mrs. Haddon, who was sick last were 12 to 13 in favor of the Dela-week is reported much improved and ware boys.

attend

Mrs. Roy Chapman, who has been real sick for several days is improvday with Misses Velma and Lorene ations:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swarts are rcjoicing over the arrival of a twelve-pound daughter at their home. (ass with a party Friday night All) "a. \$1.000 class with a party Friday night. All Inez, the little daughter of Mr. and had a jolly good time. Mrs. D. C. Owing visited her grades.

Mrs. John Strickland was real sick the first of the week but she is much daughter, Mrs. Ross Green Thursimproved, and we hope will scon be day.

Main street just at midnight last W. D. Fuller died at his home on Main street just at midnight last Tuesday, January 12. He had been in bad health for some time and had been in bed since the seventh of Jan-uary. Mr. Fuller was born in Cren-

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tian character abides with us forever. Snider, for the last view of his re On Tuesday night, January 12, 1926, at his residence at Blanket, Texas, God has called from us our loved We have seen him leave our side

Our Savior we shall meet him When we too, have crossed the tid Written by Request and Friend

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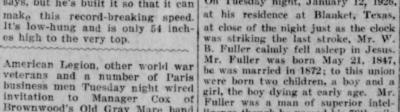
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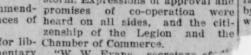
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business men Tuesday night wired invitation to Manager Cox of Brownwood's Old Gray Mare band Brownwood's Old Gray Mare band to come to Paris on February 22 stone. He possessed those graces of to accept, at the Chamber of character that adorn and beautify. Commerce Good Citizenship dinner. He was a man that everybody loved a Lamar county successor to Sarah, and always found at church as long the late lamented mascot of the as he was physically able to attend, as we all know his last few years

"The post met at the Gilbraltar hotel for regular installation of new officers, headed by Adolph Fisher, as commander, and were odd wife and daughter have, he has week is reported much improved and we hope she will be well soon. Bro. and Sister Blanton were on the sick list last week, but we are glad to see them able to be in town Monday. Ware boys. Bro. and Sister Blanton were on the sick list last week, but we are aday night. The subject will be "Prayer." Everybody is invited to solution of the city schools and their Monday. 

"a. \$1,000 is being spent for lib- Chamber of Commerce. rary books for the elementary "W. W. Evans, secrets ouflines Chamber of Comme Good Citizes



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Mark on Big Program

**Dallas City School** 

"b. Approximately \$1,000 library the purpose which is to inaugurat books are being purchased for the drip week of the Merchants an

facilities is a very Gray Mare as a Brownwood tr

he. It is hoped that con- dition, and spoke of the high ho

effort will be made to elimi- or which would reflect upon Parthe weakness of the Brown- if Brownwood accepts the local of

"d. An additional teacher has replace the former mascot. It w been employed to relieve the con- be a Paris gift, and the band we gested condition of the English be here as guests of the city, we



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Mrs. Dickenson of Holder spent

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r Brooks and family they they cellar. The dog fought Mr. Metts here Wednesday to attend the funeral ey and he became alarmed, killed the fo Mr. Fuller. elatives. s here sympathize with Mr. dog, sent the head to Austin to be examined. Mr. Metts received a tele-January 24, 1926; relatives.

A. G. Norton who live in gram stating that the dog had rabniel community in the loss ies. Oron and Carl Sheffield, sons of

tome by fire last Thurs- E. D. Sheffield, and Floyd Williams and A. D. Harvy went to San An-

f Iredell filled the ptist church Sun-inight and preach-Mr. Sheffield. Scripture lesson, selected and read by Miss Leah McLaughlin. Song, to be selected by choir leader. Mrs. W. T. Gibson received a letsermons.

was entertained in ter Saturday from Mrs. T. Burdwell ner, Roy Yantis dr. and Mrs. Guyger McCormick of Clovis, New Mexico, He and Mr. Guyger telling of the death of her mother, friends several years Mrs. Lillie Gunsby, who visited

Mrs. Gibson and other friends here three months last summer. The Bourn of near Win- three months last summer. her brother and fam- funeral was held at the Baptist mith. Song by choir. Jesus Lover of My Soul, No. 84. Smith. Mrs. Eral Flizgerald, church in Clovis, N. Mex. Mrs. S. S. Shaw, mother of Mrs. History, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Song by end with his sister, Mrs. D. F. Pet- country.

drs. C. W. Adams visited Earl Fitzgerald, returned home on reported on the sick list Tuesday morning, after a three months' visit to her son, Earl, at

ooks went to Brown- Alvin, Texas. Mrs. Shaw will conlay to have his tonsils tinue to make her home with her

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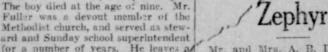
shaw county, Alabama, May 21, 1847. their new home in Brownwood. The Home Demonstration club timely Joined the Confederate army when he was 16; married Miss Sarah Stough in 1872; moved to Texas shortly after with about 20 hadies and disensed he married and first settled in Ellis with about 20 ladies and discussed the various contests. The next me and moved to Mills county where meeting will be on January 27; he resided until February, 1924, he with Mrs. A. E. Daniel.

born to this union, a boy and girl. The boy died at the age of nine. Mr. Fuller was a devout member of the

Subject: Hymnology

Prayer.

choir.



for a number of years. He leaves and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney and wife and daughter besides a host of other relatives and friends to mour. wood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney and tion and school administration.

is going away. The functial services Miss Mary Smith spent the weekand with her parents in Blanket. Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Mullins of Blanket Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted San Saba spent Saturday night and by his pastor, Rev. Earl Page, as-sisted by the pastor of the Goldth-waite circuit, Rev. H. E. Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer and little

the hospital is doing well at this writing. Miss Stella Dabney and Mis Harris of Jones Chapel spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dab-

ney and family. Fred Matson spent Sunday visit-Gray Mare Band to ng home folks.

Senior League program for Sunday, Mrs. R. H. Scott and Misses Ber nice Scott and Lucille Dabney at tended the show in Brownwood Friday night

Leader, Miss Leah McLaughlin. Opening Song, to be selected by the choir leader, Carl Ramsey. The Zephyr basket ball team and the Turkey Peak team played bal Friday. The scores ended up with Friday. Turkey Peak one ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons

daughters, Mary Belle and Mrs. J. of Commerce and people of Paris, History of The Star Spangled Ban A. Cunningham, attended the banquet that was given at the soldiers

History of My Country, 'Tis of Thee, J. D. Gray. memorial hall Friday night. A. B. Dabney made a business trip to Brownwood Tuesday. Reading: The Old Hymns. The Great Missionary Hymn of the Church, No. 8, From Greenland's Icy Mountains. History by Miss Sarah Were for the Staturday. Morning News. wood Saturday.

## Gas Makes People Nervous and Restless of Commerce that plates for at least

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tend. At least one speaker of statewide reputation will be invit-ed to deliver the main address, and ought m. This excellent aant is wonderful for or allied stomach trouwaste time with pills or get REAL Adlerika ac-

The many Brownwood friends of as an introductory course in sci- Mrs. Leola B. McCain, formerly of ence. When properly taught this Brownwood, will be glad to hear subject will interest students in the that her son, Jack McCain, also nore advanced science course. well known to Brownwood people "The leaching observed in the as a lively school boy, is making class rooms was uniformly good. good in the Hogg School in Dallas. "The supervisor was impressed Jack has been given the part of im-

ing and classification are being Jack McCain Makes

by the professional attitude of high personating Woodrow Wilson, thruschool and elementary teachers as out the entire Wilson pageant preevidenced by their interest in stu- sented by the school, and is carry dies being made in the system for ing his heavy task in a most com more proficient methods of grad- mendable way. Mrs. McCain writes ing, promotion, etc." that she is well located in Dallas,

and is not only enjoying every mo-ment of life but is doing better than at any previous time in all her life Go to Paris Feb. 22 To Accept New Mascot many friends of Mrs. McCain will be glad to know she is making such

At a meeting of members of the success, and they join in wishing Old Gray Mare Band held at Scl- her well. diers and Sailors Memorial Hall

last night, the band decided to ac. DIPHTHERIA MAY NOW cept the kind offer of the Chamber BE PREVENTED

Texas, to give the band a new m cct to take the place of the old gray mare which died some time Only a few years ago diphtheria was looked upon as ago, and a telegrain to this effect was immediately wired the Paris one of the most dreaded dis-The information eases to which children was also given to the Asociated Press and leading state papers so were subject. Now, thanks George Driskill spent the week- today it is known throughout the to the antitoxin treatment, The people of Paris are preparif the doctor is called in sufng to stage a great program the ficiently early the occasion being the opening of their

new city auditorium. It was said can be controlled. in a recent letter from the Chamber

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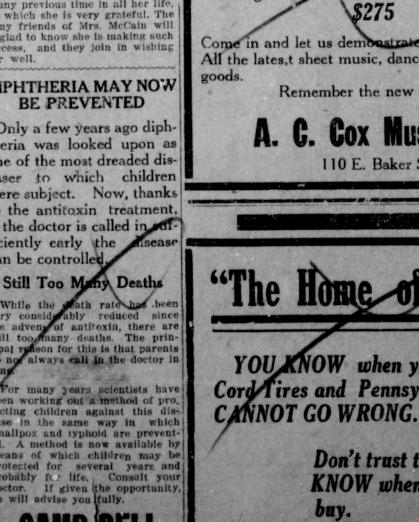
several have been mentioned in this For many years scientists have een working out a method of pro. connection-former Governor Neff, Hon. Collen Thomas, Hon. Morris tecting children against this dis Sheppard, Congressman Sam Ray-burn and others. ease in the same way in which smallpox and typhoid are prevent-

The Paris Chamber of Commerce ed. A method is now available s now endeavoring to have May means of which children may be Peterson present the mascot to the protected for several years and Did Gray Mare Band of Brownwood probably fc. life. Consult your and it looks as if this feature will doctor. If given the opportunity, Peterson present the mascol to the protected for several y Oid Gray Mare Band of Brownwood, probably fc. life. Com-and it looks as if this feature will doctor. If given the op-be secured. Miss Katie Merle he will advise you fully. Parks of Brownwood will accom-pany the band and will accept the mascot from hand of whoever is selected to make the presentation, and will also in User the address of acceptance.

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Rock of Ages, No. 82. History by Mr. A. C. Cantrell, Song by choir. Reading, Clara Smith. Piano solo, Mrs. H. L. Moore. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitz-Open discussion, Closing song. Mrs. Martin of Holder visited in Benediction the home of her brother, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder.

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the Paptist church held an all of the Eaplist church held an all day program at the church Mon-fay, condensed the program of the week of prayer and just observed one day. Mrs. J. S. Wilson is reported ou the sick list this week. Mrs. E. D. Sheffield is spending Some time with her children, who

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Ine Methodist church here is plan-ning a revival to begin the second Sunday in February. The preaching will be done by Rev. Smoot of Co-manche. Everybody is invited to come and take part in this meeting. The Senior Le -Witcher Prorogram in the d new Spring ...J. L Mrs. Oscar S wood Monday been sick for much better. be entirely