## BROWN COUNTY SHOWED WELL \* AT STATE FAIR, SAYS GRIFFIN

PROWNWOOD, TEXAS

at Dallas, with a score of 886 3-4, award being \$125. per cent under the winner of Friday morning.

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There were five counties in they scored.

Brown county won first place in the first class and ten in the sec bit at the State Fair of Texas teenth place in this exhibit, the

being spent by the crowds.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Ila ded while there, and were on the go whiler, and the nine county boys all the time, he said.

The appearance, neatness and arthis year, four in corn, two in cot10 well on the George. This morntangement of the Brown county ex-hibit ranked second of the thirty-no awards have been made in these the sand at 1,322 feet. Pipe was countles entered, Mr. Griffin classes as yet, it is not known how

## PRISON COMMITTEE REPORT A NUMBER OF SUITABLE SITES

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.-(AP)-The prison centralization com-mission voted 10 to 4, today to modern, industrialized penitentiary plant be located on a site within 20 miles

commission to recommend a nable" cost without specifying any

and Representatives E. T. Murphy ave the commission favor a site on men ordered him to halt.

mend a Central Texas site for he is unharmed. suitable sites obtainable at reason-frightened before frisking their in-able prices within fifteen miles of tended victim.

Representative John F. Wallace of Teague, gave an oral report of the sub-committee's action. He told the commission the state could "obtain PROGRESS BEING MADE as good land as there was in Texas" from \$90 to \$125 an acre in almost every direction from Austin. He said land could be obtained with railroad, highway, high line, gas and

re something tangible to consid- state. er Other members of the commis-sid objected on the grounds that made already, and there are many

plant near the capital city before it

fered an amendment to recommend the purchase of 20,000 acres instead to the 20,000 acres instead to 20,000 acres instead to

wanted to sell the present owned lands and they should get enough property to continue farming oper- wants to enlarge his place. ations and to take care of all the

en in every vote this morning.

### Burks at Dallas Meet and Hears Good Road News

Mr. Griffin reported an improvethe first class, Hemphill county, ac- ment in every department of the cording to O. P. Griffin, county Fair over last year, with a fair atagent, who returned to Brownwood tendance, but mightly little money

There were twelve entries made

there were several suitable tracts chich could be obtained at a "reasged Wednesday night by two unknown men as he drove into his Senator Nat Patton of Crockett driveway at his home, 1508 Avenue E, shortly after 11 o'clock Wednes-A. H. King of day night, Mr. Smith had just redvingston, A. H. King of day night, Mr. Smith had just re-ekmorton and Harry N. Graves turned from a trip to Waco and was corgetown made an effort to driving into his driveway when two prockmorton and Harry N. Graves turned from a trip to Waco and was

When he failed to stop, both company is drilling a number 5 well jumped on the running board of on the Belvin which was at 1,060 nds now owned for penitentiary When he falled to stop, both bers to vote for their amend- the car, one stuck a gun in his ribs and when he hollered, the other hit him over the head with a gun, TIN, Oct. 24.-(A)-The sub- Mr. Smith stated shortly after the orgistice appointed by the peniten- two men had fled. Mr. Smith's face ary centralization commission to was cut by the blow but otherwise

the proposed new central plant did The two men flea and had not make any specific recommenda- been apprehended early this aftertions today, but merely informed the noon. No money was taken, it be-

suggested that specification of three Progress is being made in the pur-or four desirable tracts which might chase of about 9,000 acres which Progress is being made in the purbe obtained should be attached to will lie within the basin of the pro-the report with the added informa- posed lake north of Brownwood, tion that others might be obtained to members of the committee in give the commission and the Legis- charge of the purchase of this land

plant near the capital city before it recessed for lunch. On motion of E. H. Astin of Bryan, the proposal was amended so that the site would have to be within "approximately" 20 miles of Austin.

There are over 80 owners of land with whom negotiations have to be made in securing all the land, and this naturally entails a large amount of work. The land owners are meet-E. T. Murphy of Livingston of- ing the committee very courteously

of approximately 1,000 acres. It was voted down after other commissioners had said Murphy's intention was to kill the movement to bring the pant to Central Texas.

The committee is finding that it is necessary in some cases to buy small portions of land not in the basin, this in cases where the land left is not large enough for the turphy asserted those favoring former owner to keep to farm. In most of these cases the committee

More Pleased With Lake

Answering Murphy, Wallace stated land in the section of the country row. He will remain in El Paso for the door while the other two approached the window McClatchy advisable to place the farms on the Burks, secretary of the Chamber of Austin. market at the present time and that Commerce, "the more I think of operations there should be contin- the proposition. The lake is to be besieged with applications for cle- said to go to the first window, and opponents of location near Austin. will be two or three miles across, to get action from Governor Moody. one in which are kept these blank who favor centralization on some of the will extend up the basin of Jim Investigation of several of these checks. When he got up to the the present-owned lands, were beatmiles with many indentations, mak- er's executive powers ceased. ing bays and harbors in abundance. Besides being of a great utilitarian FORMER BROWNWOOD value to Brownwood and Brown County, this lake will make one of the popular scenic and vacation

wood-Cross Plains road.

When this is finished water will back up the present course of Pecan Bayou as far and a short distance from all parts of Texas, with representatives there from California, Louisiana, New Mexico and Okiahoma. He enjoyed attending the Texas-Oklahoma game at the fair Saturday.

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in the new George Pool in Rosenfield field, 17 miles northwest of Brownwood, will be drilled in some time today by the E. L. Smith Oil being lowered this morning. The next well to be drilled in by The E. L. Smith company will be the E. L. Smith No. 12 George which was

Total production from the E. L. Smith Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive was 1,147 barrels the past twenty four hours. A few weeks ago, the E. L. Smith No. 1 Kesler came in with a production of 19 barrels per day. This is the smallest well drilled by the company in the new pool.

Total production of the Texas company's Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive on the Kelser was 1,067 barrels east twenty-four hours. The number 10 well drilled by the company is producing only 15 barrels at a total depth of 1,305 feet with three feet of sand. This is the smallest

hole on the Davis. The well was abandoned at 1,355 feet. Total production from the other three wells drilled by the company was 165 bar-

These Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Kesler, The the No. 6 well on the Belvin is

The P. K. French Nos. 1, 2 and D. Belvin produced 304 barrels the past twenty four hours.

The Ann B. Gordon W. T. Daniel well, on the Canon lease north of the Hutton-Curry pool, reported Saturday as making between 75 and 100 barrels a day, is now making between 300 and 400 barrels, it was learned from reliable sources today.

# Grosvenor Man Killed in Auto

## Governor Returns from Bear Hunt in Old Mexico

pectedly last night, and as a result acting Governor Barry Miller was acting Governor Barry Miller was left with some of his clemency in- at the second window of the bank

vestigations unfinished today. "The more I see of the lay of the to return until late today or tomor- or customers in the bank. One of the taller men loitered at

Acting Governor Miller had been for a cashiers check.

## COUPLE ARE

said by the Rev. Cal C. Wright at up nearly all the available silver. the home of the bride's grandpar-

# State Bank Robbed Four Men Are Held

bank.

Of the four men being held in custody by Sheriff M. H. Denman in connection with the robof the Brownwood State Bank today noon, Earl McClatchy, assistant cashier of the who was held at pistol point while two men scooped up between \$7,300 and \$7,500 of the bank's money and a third stood guard at the front door, has positively identified one and partially identified another, according to Sheriff Denman's statement, made shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Although Mr. McClatchy would neither confirm nor deny the statement, Sheriff Denman issued a statement to the press to that effect. The bandit that has been positively identified by Mr. McClatchy is the tall, slended the bank, it is stated.

The four men being held by Sheriff Denman were picked up inside the city limits at their various places of abode. Although the other two members of this quartet under arrest have not been identified, they are being held as suspects until the identity of the three bandits is definitely established.

Although one of the trio has been definitely identified, Sher-iff Denman refused to give the name of this man nor of any of the others.

Of the twelve buckshot in the charge that was fired at the fleeing bandits by Mr. Me-Clatchy, nine have been acounted for and it is believed that the other three hit the bandit as he sped from the bank. Neither of the four men being held has a gun shot wound of any nature.

FAILS TO IDENTIFY Silas Gotcher, who operates a garage just back of the Brownwood State Bank, failed to identify either of the four suspects being held by Sheriff Denman as a member of the trio who staged the bold daylight robbery of the Brownwood State Bank today noon. Mr. Gotcher locked over the four suspects

but says that none of them was

in the party he saw leaving the

bank immediately after the rob-C. W. Smith, 1508 Avenue E, who was slugged last night by two unknown gunmen as he entered his driveway, has failed to identify either of the four men held as the ones who attacked him last evening, but states that descriptions of two of the bank robbers fit the description of the two men who

Three unmasked roughly dressed

jumped on his car last night.

station across the street from the bank, and by McClatchy. Two of the men were tail, one about 25 years old and the other about 19. the younger one having about a week's growth of beard on his face.

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Asked for Cashier Check when the three men came in, there being at the time no other clerks

around back of the cages with a ember 18 at 9 o'clock.

MARRIED SATURDAY bag which he had in his hand.

# police, who came at once to the

The men were traced down Lee Street to Hawkins where they turn\_ ed north and are known to have gone as far as West Baker. Some thought they got off in an old model two door Chevrolet sedan, but this Motorcycle Policeman A. F. Ennis, the bribery charge against Althat three men had been loitering around the corner of Lee and Fisk court room. for several weeks and that the description of McClatchy tallies with

these men, whom he and other members of the police force have Insurance on Loss he other officers of the bank were ing arrangements with another bank in the city for cash to carry Doheny's company. on business the balance of the day. The case went to the jury at 11:29 Whatever the amount lost in this a. m., immediately after Justice

ance, Mr. Walker said. Mr. Glasscock said that he heard tion that sympathy for the defendthe shot and saw the three men ant must not influence the verdict. round the bank and run down Lee Street. He gave a good description of the men to both the police and rogative of the jury to be merciful. the sheriff's officers.

Traced Down Lee

Of the million and a third dollars state this week Brown county reto build the road bed and drainage

structures on Highway 10. Dean Word of Itasca bid 13.95 miles of grading and small drainage structures, his bld of \$76,-101.94 being accepted. F. P. Mc-Elreath of Corsicana bid on the

Glasscock, manager of the service station across the street from the bank, and by McClatchy. Two of the men were tail, one about 25 be let later, The Comanche contact for a person and the other about 19, the men were tail, one about 25 be let later, The Comanche contact for a person and the other about 19, the men were tail, one about 25 be let later, The Comanche contact for a guilty.

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The third man is described as short-er than the other two, about 25 mission in Austin the early part of er than the other two, about 25 mission in Austin the early part of years old and sandy headed. All this week These included: Leo three wore khaki work clothes. Mc-Ehlinger, state and county road en-AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—(P)—Governor Moody returned to Texas from his bear hunt in Mexico unexpectedly last night. The when they arrived on the scene.

Clatchy thinks he knows one of them and gave a description of this man to the police and sheriff's men when they arrived on the scene.

## Grand and Petit Jurors Chosen for November Term

Grand Jurors for the November term of the 35th Judicial Court facts. have been selected by the jury cominto the muzzle of a gun held by missioners and the following per-one of the two, the other pulling sons are ordered to report to Judge a gun at that time, and running E. J. Miller on the morning of Nov-

County, this lake will make one of the popular scenic and vacation spots in Texas."

Miss Berna Louise Brightwell, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clatchy into the vault where he work on which will probably start this winter, is but eight miles north of the city near the present Brown-of Dallas. The ceremony was chyback to the cage and scooped dian. This man cleaned out a drawer of R. L. Fry, E. W. Gill, all of Brown-only of the cage and ordered Mc-only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clatchy into the vault where he bankrupt wood, A. P. Spence of May, R. L. Miller of Clio, Eugene Posey of Incomb of Dallas. The ceremony was chyback to the cage and scooped dian. The same of the had in his hand.

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Texas-Oklahoma game at the fair saturday.

While in Dallas he met Billy Witchell, secretary of the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, who said that Preside ocunty is working at the Petro of Law, Dallas, is attorney for the More of Low Barra and Street in 1894 and used states for one of the men as they got near the petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and C. Bruton and A. H. Petro of Gotcher; M. W. Bull, the printing News.

The bride is a former student of posed Federal Highway for through of through the county.

"If this issues goes over", M." This issues goes over", M." The his issues goes over", M. The bride is a former graduate of the Brownwood high school, Mr. Newcomb was also at the county.

Burks said, "it will practically insure the federal designance of the shool, He is a brother of the men as tot of the men as they got near the best they got men of the saturation and by the position of the men as they got near the best through the couple will live in Dallas—Abliene the petrition and by the position of the men as they got near the best of M. N. H. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and C. B. Frett in 1895 and used stem to one of the men as they got near the best two is altoned to the men as they got near the petro of Gotcher; M. W. Bull, the perital May such as are on the Bayon below the into the door jamb it looked at the other late of the men as they got near the petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and C. B. Frett in 1895 and used stem to the best two is altoned to the men as they got near the petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and C. B. Frett in 1895 and used stem to the best two the limit of the couple will live in Dallas—A five the petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and L. B. Petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and L. B. Petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmore and L. C. G. Frettun and A. H. Wheeler of Gotcher; M. W. Bull, the petro of May; M. A. Hemphill D. D. Milner, W. M. Palmor

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(AP)-After deliberations that had lasted more than two hours and a half today, there was no words from the jury considering bert B. Fall. Many spectators, however, kept their seats in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP)-The jury in the Fall bribery case out that will never have to be rewhether the Secretary of the Interior in the Harding administration accepted a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny for leasing the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to

The case went to the jury at 11:29 robbery, is well covered with insur- Hitz had finished his charge during which he issued emphatic instruc-

Defines Jury's Duty

the defendant and the government. The jury's only right in this line he said was to couple a recommen-dation for mercy with its verdict. Such a recommendation, he added, carried no weight except that it ex-

this defendant back to the sunshine of the New Mexico," Judge Hitz said. "You have nothing whatever to ico. You are here to decide the case

action in awarding a lease to

Main Facts Admitted

ing \$32,092.80, which bid was ac- "This case, very simple in the ties last year has been furnished sense that the main facts are admit- the Bulletin by that organization: These call for construction to be- ted," he said, "is difficult in that you gin within two weeks of the sign- must find the intent. It is very diffi- had a most profitable year under

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The commission instructed its sub-committee, said must be the straight line utering slightly to the left and then in a straight line west of the Brownwood. Single for two leasts with owners, pending.

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## NEW DIFFICULTIES EVER ARISE AS SCHOOL SYSTEM EXPANDS

that a school system can be worked organized and will never call for as the kiddles file out of the busses cept it as a fact whether we wish as patrons of the school in helping

him into the physical, political, and social environment of the nation. Transportation Problem

as profitable as they may be, will should do its best. require patient, earnest, and courag- But the only way that our court eous work on the part of all con- can make the tax money do its fullchool. Trustees must be wise in effort on the part of the co their selection of drivers the map- we can accomplish something beneping out of routes of travel and ficial to all the community, undertaking. We must realize that it is a big undertaking and will require our best thought and careful planning. Patrons must also know that transportation is a trying prob-the will of the majority of the people of the special planning of the special sp

By J. OSCAR SWINDLE, Co. Supt. patient and not expect more than A number of changes have been the district is able to do.

Trustees and patrons alike must also realize that the first considera-They have been so great as to tion should be given to those chilcreate many difficulties for trustees dren who live in the more remote and patrons. This article is to be parts of the district. Transportation directed to the solution of some of is primarily for the children who the problems arising from these live too far away to reach the school changes, and not to a discussion of otherwise. It is not a question of the merits or demerits of them. granting favors to one family or an-As a matter of fact, the schooling of our children is a progressive problem and will never be completely solved. Fach provide the considerable distance from the school

broblem and will never be completely solved. Each new year will always bring new difficulties. There
are some people who seem to think
that a school system can be worked
where transportation is furnished day. And this brings up another

interest of our community and school to make the roads what they should be. Or shall we sit back with In order to make these changes tax money do it. True our tax money cerned. One of the big difficulties est service is for the people to do which must be met is the trans-their part in co-operating with those portation of pupils to and from in charge of the work. If by unified

# charge, Justice Hitz told the jury "the definite charge is that on the 30th of November, 1921, Fall received \$100,000 to influence his action in awarding a warding of the state of the sta

The following statement of the P. T. A. Council's principal activi-The Parent-Teacher Council has

Sam T. Cutbirth, James L. White, R. L. Fry, E. W. Gill, all of Brownwood, J. F. Petsick of Winchell C. Sam Transfer and James L. White, Charged with mail fraud in the case of Mose F. Spillers, charged with mail fraud in the case of Winchell C. Sam T. Cutbirth, James L. White, Sam T. Cutbirth, James L. White, Summing up by counsel of evidence in the case of Mose F. Spillers, charged with mail fraud in the case of Mose F. Spillers, summing up by counsel of evidence in the case of Mose F. Spillers, charged with mail fraud in the case of Mose F. Spillers, summing up by counsel of evidence in the spring, which netted for the behavior.

TEN ARABS SENTENCED JERUSALEM. Oct 24.—(P)— Ten class rooms. The pastor's study is at Arabs were sentenced to life im- the front of the church, and there prisonment today by courts at Haifa is also an office for the superintend-for participation in recent disor- ent of the Sunday school. Safed in which many Jews were killed.

# Light Globe That Was Used Here in 1898 Is Now on Exhibtion

One of the actual globes which electric light plant was installed in of the successful completion of their shed its yellow light on the congre- Brownwood at the east end of Baker work. gation of the First Methodist Church Street in 1895 and used steam for

must find the intent. It is very difficult in that you must find the intent of a man's mind."

"We are not in the least concerned days, approximately six months.

The contractors assured the commind." He added. "We are not trying mission and the representatives of the sagnature of the capable leadership of Mrs. A. E. Wilson, who is serving the council as its president for another year.

"We are not in the least concerned with the intent of Mr. Doheny's mind." He added. "We are not trying presidents and secretaries and a few formally opened for use on local chairman from each P. T. A. Sunday morning. Erected on local chairman from each P. T. A. Sunday morning. Erected on local chairman from each P. T. A. Sunday morning. COMANCHE. Texas. Oct. 24 .-(Sp)—The new First Methodist The council is composed of all Church, south of Comanche, was mind." he added. "We are not trying mind." he added. "We are not trying he able to go to work as quickly as the right-of-way is finally purchased.

The commissioners court is meeting. Thursday for the purpose of going over the recent work of the lard edals with the land owners enroute.

The portion of Highway 10 to be worked on starts a mile and a half east of Brownwood, going in a straight line through Jones Chapel, straight line through Jones Chapel, and the representatives him."

"The contractors assured the commissioner assured the representatives him."

"This jury has nothing whatever to do with clemency," he said. "You are here to decide the case on its merits."

The prosecution said it was admitted Fall received \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, and asked that the defendant be found guilty on the bribery charge if it was determined the former cabinet member intended to let his decision in regard to the Elk Hills oil lease be influenced by the money."

Jury Recalled
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—

The jury in the Fall bribery trial was recalled to the court room by Justice Hitz at the request of Park Committee in putting over a counsel that he clear up part of his charges.

There was a stir of anticipation

The district, state and nafixtures all harmonize. The filoors throughout are hardwood. The stained glass windows are all either memorial windows or are in honor of some living person. The ceiling is of celotex, which is beautiful, and in addition, makes the accounties of the country of the

There was a stir of anticipation in the court room as the jury returned only a few minute after it had retired but it developed it had been recalled by Justice Hitz at the request of counsel, who wanted a further elaboration of a part of his charge.

Justice Hitz told the jury the action of other government officials in approving the lease of the Elk Hills reserve was not to be taken as conclusive evidence on either side of the case. He also asserted nothing he had said was to be accepted as favoring either side, and declared the right physical education bill that passed and will become a computation. The Health Chairman, Mrs. Frank Sweet sent out 500 pamphlets in the city and county on T. B.; also made accoustics exceptionally good. In the whole building there are thirty rooms, including the auditional closets and storage rooms. This makes the building exceptionally well suited for its work with chief accoustics exceptionally good.

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The Legislative Ghairman, Mrs.

passed and will become a comput-sory law January 1, was one of the Senior Department, there is the asmany bills the council worked for.

The Council being badly in need Then, there is the assembly room and eight class rooms.

> no disturbance or noise from other A room has been left for the fu-

ture installation of a pipe organ. The kitchen is the last word in efficiency, and is completely equip-The measurements of the building on the outside are 52 by 106. The new church would be an asset to any community, and the members of the church, not to mention the

whole community, are rightly proud

# News of Brown County Communities

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will be "A Deep Water Experience nicely. We are informed that the With Christ". Rev. A. E. Turney of building can be occupied with preach at the building can be occupied.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Sunday October twenty seventh will be the last regular appointment of the conference year and we are planting to make it one of the best to the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best to the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the planting to make it one of the best of the year. At eleven o'clock the may twenty fours years e.go.

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miss this fun
The Ladies Home Demonstration a patient in the Central Texas Hos. household goods, farming implepital for some months, was brought ments, horses and cows this week move gun from the seat to a pocket Sunday be sure and hear Rev. Tur
Club met Wednesday afternoon in home last week. She stood the club room. Miss Mazie Malone trip fine and is doing nicely to Crystal City to make their future home, Mr. Fitzgerald has of Brownwood met with them Mrs. J. M. Moore who is taking future home, Mr. Fitzgerald has went to San Antonio Monday, as a delegate from the local Eastern Star

bouquet in a squash.

There has been quite a few realsetate purchases in our town lately.

Mr. Jim Miller bought the house owned by his father, Mr. B. J. Mill.

Brownwood highway. Mr. Harry

Brewer has bought the house and Jhonagain.

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Mrs. A. L. Petty is suffering with and his family a very happy and prosperous life in their new home.

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Wrs. A. H. Brooks and Mrs. A. H. Brooks and Scott Jackson and Firman Early

Week-end with home folks.

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Were guests in the home of Mr. and they went as members of the Colts Mrs. J. S. Wilson and also of Mr.

Band from Brownwood to play at the fair. Brewer has bought the house and Jhonagair

Mr. Oliver Steel of the Montgom- friends. ery Motor Co., of Rising Star, sold several new cars in and around May of Brownwood, are the proud parlast week. Mr. Floyd Killion, Elvia Shults and Uncle Tom Snipes all Thompson, which arrived last Fri-

The brick laying on the new church is going along nicely this week. Mr. W. E. Coker and son of T. Jarvis.

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Dea Willett presented quite a lovely treatment in Cisco spent the week-bouquet in a squash. been reared near Bangs and has a delegate from the local Eastern Star host of friends who wish for him Chapter, to the Grand Chapter

also presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilson liam were the outstanding men on with many very appropriate gifts of silverware, given them by their touch down for Dragons. Both of friends. There were a large num-ber present, among whom were: for the few games they have played Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMurry, Mr. between halves, both pep and Mrs. Bill Harris and daughter, stunted. All the business and Mrs. W. D. Mullins, Mr. were closed for game. and Mrs. Means and son, Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Medley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Miller and son. H. H. Storm and Miss Hattie Med-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Salt Branch visited their son at Austin a few days last week. Mrs. H. E. Medley of Palo Pinto

wood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harper and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris of N. B. Gist. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris of Trickham visited their aunt, Mrs. Roy Holly of Brownwood spent Sunday visiting friends and

The Bangs Choral Club under the direction of Miss Lottie Mae Modirection of Miss Lottie Mae Modirection of piano in school Elroy, teacher of piano in school Mr. J. L. Van Zandt and family Mr. J. L. Van Zandt and family here rendered some very beautiful songs Sunday evening at the Baptist church here Rey, W. H. Rucker Miss Marzelle Boland spent the and his congregation were indeed glad to have this club sing for them.

Mr. R. N. Quirrel of the

hem to come again. According to previous announce-ments the Rev. Knox Bowling, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gan a series of meetings here Monday night to continue throughout

of the Baptist church met at the church Monday, with ten ladies present. Quilted one quilt, had short business session, bought two

Mr. and Mrs. George Bull, who have been making Bangs their home home to again make their home was visiting in Zephyr Monday

Isia, of Proctor, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyger Monday

happily domiciled in their new home vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Holder Mesdames Maggie and Willie Martin returned Priday from Fort Mrs. Bob Martin and visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheffield were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs Rass Shields near Salt Branch Sun-

Wilson and daughter Miss Drulla

Monday, after a visit to his family

Mrs. J. S. Sheffield and daughter. Grace, spent the week end in San Angelo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burney Sheffield. D. A. Boyd and family of Mullis

attended memorial service at Clear Creek Sunday and Mr. Byrd and children made a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson and son, E. C. Jr., of Lohn visited in the home of his sisters, Mesdames

day.

Mr. Witt and Mrs. Perry of the Comanche highway. Mr. Bryon Nichols has bought the cafe building from Dr. Bowden in the and Mrs. Herald Petty and son baby Gene of Big Spring spent the cafe baby Gene of Big Spring spent the cafe baby Gene of Big Spring spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Mr. Witt and Mrs. Perry of the Humble Oil Co., of Cisco, were visitors of Mr. Tex Jhonagain Monday. Mrs. Leon Lester and baby son band on the Bangs acted as toast master, and baby Gene of Big Spring spent the week-end visiting relatives.

a few days last week.

Mrs. H. E. Medley of Palo Pinto
arrived Saturday for a visit to reladay in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Trickham visited their aunt, Mrs.
L. N. Yarbrough Monday
Mr, and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and sons of Brownwood visited relatives here Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy of Jones Chapel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough Sunday.

The Banes Choral Club under the large tricking friends and relatives in Zephyr.

Misses Virgie and Myrtle McKinney of Brownwood were in Zephyr.

Friday evening.

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Miss Stella Dabney of Blanker spent Sunday in Zephyr. Mr. L. T. Criffen was in Brown wood Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Franz and ttle daughter of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland Sun-

iay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Melton returned ome from Temple Thursday. Everett Lee of Brownwood atended church at this place Sun-

day evening. Carl Reasoner spent the week end for more than two years, returned to Jester, Oklahoma, their former Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche

Mesdames N. T. Wadsworth and J. L. Boland were in Brownwood

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder are now day with home folks at this place. Miss Thelma Pliler was in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland visited Mr. Boland's father near Mullin

Sunday afternoon.

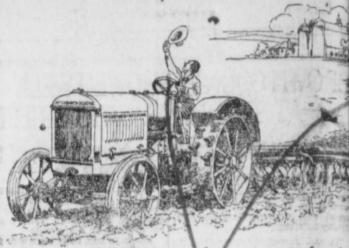
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable of
Brownwood spent Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole.
Mrs. Paul McCastleman of Brownwood was in Zephyr Sunday. Rev. J. D. Smoot will fill his regular appointment in the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening, Oct. 27.

Wilson and daughter Miss Drulla, visited in Coleman Saturday. Miss Effie Jo returned home with them, after a visit to her friend, Miss Modena Pearce

John Allison returned to Austin Monday after a visit to his family.

Brownwood Monday afternoon. Mrs. Will Chessar of Mullin way (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

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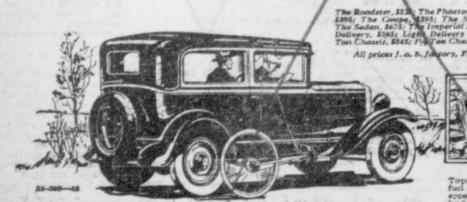
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### **ZEPHYR**

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visiting in Zephyr Monday.

Mrs. Lee Spiares of Austin is wood visited friends and relatives visiting her son, Mr. C. R. Boase at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Driskell of Goldth-

waite spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Velvin

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The choir at the Methodist church was re-organized last Wednesday this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson were night. The organization is as follows: President, L. B. Walters; first wening.

vice president, programs and specials, Mrs. Al Dickerson; second vice

erson; third vice president, finance and social, Mrs. O. H. Yarbrough; fourth vice president, children and young people, director of orches- and boys went over to Zephyr Fritra, Neal Dickerson; pianist, Mrs. John G. Berry; assistant, Mrs. Sam R. M. Thompson; membership, Mrs. 9. Neal Dickerson.

few days here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chesser.

Mrs. Hazel Fullon. Mrs. Hazel Fulton spent last week end seeing the sights at the Dallas

Mrs Dan Yates is improving some from her recent illness. Her many friends are hoping for a speedy re-

Monday morning early the of-ficers here were notified that the esidence of Monroe Hilliard at Mullen had been burglarized. In a short time a man and two women giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schmuck and Miss Dana Coihone were arrested. They had in their possession household goods and groceries identified by Mrs. Hilliard. They had 3 ladies dresses, 2 ladies coat suits, some curtains, wels, 15 pounds lard, and 5 pounds coffee. They claim some place in amining trial they were admitted payne College spent the week end with homefolks. \$500 each. They were all unable to give bond and are being held in

Mr and Mrs. Crutchfield of Globe Arizona were here last week, the guests of Mrs. Crutchfield's cousin, District Clerk, John S. Chesser and

Last Sunday was the closing Sunday for this conference year for the Methodist churches of the West bert, pastor of the Methodist church here left the early part of the week for San Antonio to attend the meet-ing of the Annual Conference, The people here are expecting Rev. Lambert to return.

B. R. Casbeer was called to Lampasas one day last week on ac-count of the sudden death of his cousin, Sam Casbeer who lived near that place. Mr. Casbeer had been working in Lampasas all day and went home, ate a hearty supper and he and his wife retired early. Soon after they had retired their tele-phone rang. Mrs. Casbeer called him to answer the phone and when he failed to respond she placed her hand on his face to wake him and found he was dead. Mr. Casbeer was a stranger to the people here but his cousin, B. R. is one of the pioneer settlers of this county.

Rev. W. E. Hawkins of Ft. Worth preached on the street here last W. H. Oglesby reports 3.412 bales of cotton ginned in this county from the 1929 crop prior to Oct. 1. At the same date last year there had been

3,675 bales ginned, Jack H. Stevens and Miss Mary Crowson both of the Ridge conmunity filed application for marriage license here with County Clerk L. B. Porter Monday of this

### Blanket

filled his regular appointment in Sunday afternoon Methodist church Sunday

nesday from an extended visit with in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. riends of Littlefield. Robinson. The little lady will ans-

lanket Wednesday on business. enridge and Dallas last week.

Boase spent Sunday visiting friends ily of Brownwood were in Zephyr president, men's work, Claude Dick- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Switzer were

day evening and played them in a game of basket ball. The scores were Sullivan and Mrs. Marshall, treas-boys 23 to 14 in favor of Blanket, urer, R. L. Steer: reporter, Mrs. the girls tied with a score of 9 and

Mrs. Homesly of Comanche spent

daughter, Miss Florence spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Reeves of Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart on Sunday. The seventh, eighth and nineth grades of the school enjoyed a pic-

nic in the park Friday evening They were chaperoned by Mrs Williford and Mrs. Boh Swart Mr. and Mrs. Mayo of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fortune

Rev. J. B. Henderson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hender-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Bryant of Sidney.

Miss Maurine Bird of Howard Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker visit-ed relatives in Comanche Sunday

Mr. Hester and family of Rober Lee visited his brother, Young Hester and family the first of the week wood were here last Tuesday on

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker a nort time Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Dabney is on the sic

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves were visiting in Comanche Monday after

noon.
Miss Octonene and Rex Lanford and Thomas Levisay returned home

Friday morning from Dallas, where they attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton and frs. Homesly were shopping in

Brownwood on Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were in Mullen Thursday on business. R. C. Dabney and family re-ceived a message last week from

Dublin announcing the arrival of a grand daughter in the home o Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller. Mrs. Will Hicks and children wer shopping in Comanche Saturday V. E. Eoff is reported very low

at his home this week. Bob McCulley and family of Co-manche visited T. E. Levisay and

their last quarterly conference for this conference year at the church on Thursday, Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ball of

Brownwood spent Sunday with George Knudson and family. Mrs. Lige Reeves and daughter of Fort Stockton visited Mr. and

Mrs. Luke Reeves and other relatives here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knudson were in Brownwood Monday after noon on business.

Mrs. Robert Eaton of Comanche Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche visited relatives here a short time

Mrs. George Knudson received a message from Anson Monday an-F. H. Smith of Brownwood was in wer to the name of Peggy Sue.

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that he had had in his office, help- the last requirement

tion, and that Mr. Eyanson during that time drew pay both from the Senator, and from the manufactur-ers group. This relevation started pathy of his bereavements.

stance, want a low tariff. So they week.

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The New England manufacturing interests, on the other hand, want a high tariff on many manufact-

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### Brownwood School Notes

### Senior High

Dorothy Johnson, Reporter Rev. Roy Lanier, of the Church of Christ, and Dr. R. D. Smith, lay-THE TARIFF BILL now before man, held the attention of the students and faculty in the assembly period Tuesday. Mr. Lapier comcongress is generally spoken of period Tuesday. Mr. Lanier com-as the Republican tariff; but is it? mended the school system for its Recent revelations indicate that co-operation with the churches.

it is neither Republican nor Dem- In his introduction of Dr. Smith ocratic in origin, but is the product of highly paid, highly skilled he had young, practical ideas on life. tariff experts in the employ of Dr. Smith talked on the requiremanufacturing groups ments of a good education. Senator Hiram Bingham of Con- three requirements are; physical, necticut started something when he permitted the news to leak out of the best writers, in illustrating

Pauline Cadenhead, Reporter. Hugh Crawford's home room and school friends presented a

a general investigation of the lobby trated "reading booklet", showing situation, and some highly interest- American progress from 1829. Eming information has been discover- phasizing modes of travel, inventions and school equipment.

L. C. A. and H-4th have had 100

> er, spent last week-end in Dallas at The various classes are very busy

### Messages From Mc's Business College

ured products. So they send trained Work with the basketball team is men to Washington, with large sums of money, to launch "educa-agement of Richard Cunningham. Already several practice games have terday and announced that Margue-been played and Tuesday night

The lineup for Mc's was as fol-Runt Carlisle-Forward. Artie Carlisle-Center. Newton Turner-Forward. Tom Wilson-Guard. Lawrence Davis-Guard.

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sources. They know little about the whole tariff question, in spite of the long-winded speeches some of the student body and will be issued every Friday. This movement them deliver on the floor of the Senate, and they are amenable to "suggestions" from the lobbyists who are sent to the capital to "assist" them in their work.

While and will give the students good training in the operation of the up-to-date printing equipment. It will also give the opportunity for individual expression of the students.

In our last list of students who had taken positions, a mistake was made in the name of Marie Looney as the name of Evans was added to We take this opportunity to cor-

### Howard Payne College Notes FLOY NICHOLSON

We are glad to announce that President Taylor is rapidly improv-ing. He has recovered sufficiently athy of his bereavements.

The L. C. A. has finished an illusto be able to be back with us today.

E. N. Meador of Cassville, Mo., will

are all students of Howard Payne to the attorney general. Cuban sugar producers, for in- per cent classes in spelling this peppy numbers. The following are members of this orchestra: Webb Jenkins, piano; Hansford McCarty, trumpet; Morris Griffin, drums, and Noble Griffin, banjo.

> Mrs. Buck Prescott of Clovis, New which meets in Dallas on November Mexico, an ex-student of Howard 28th. Payne, was a guest of Lillian White of Howard Payne Hall yesterday and last night. Mrs. Prescott has been visiting friends and relatives in

According to communications from Doctor Godbold, lately president of Howard Payne, he is located in his new home in Kansas City and likes it fine. He writes that he has been too busy to get homesick, but he expects to be rather lonesome after the new wears off. We miss Doctor Godbold very much and first are still in the process of recovering

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### FEDERAL FARM FACTS

is set at about 700,000,000 cubic feet according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. More space is used for the storage of eggs than for any other products except apples. Frozen poultry ranks fourth.

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Mr. Crawford is survived by his
wife and seven children, these being
them.

Marriage Licenses

Senator Simmons of North Carolina has urged the Federal Farm Board to take steps to relieve to-bacco growers of eastern North Carolina. These growers are faced with bankruptcy as a result of low prices they are receiving for this year's crop, the senator claims,

"Hoot" Masur, one of our footone Mr. Charles L. Eyanson, who is an assistant to the president of Connecticut Manufacturers Association, and that Mr. Eyanson during.

Such a talk as was given by Dr. Smith is inspiring and every one hopes he will deliver another one to the school.

Hoot" Masur, one of our football men who was hurt in the Howard Payne-Austin College game, is back on the job today. We were anxious about "Hoot" and are retioned in the prices of all more declines. cottonseed ( rye, barley, wool and chickens are given as the cause.

> act as Hyde's aide. Since June, 1928, he has been a special assistant

Farm women have long working ours. Seven hundred of them the U.S. Bureau of Home Economics furnished the material for a survey. Results of the survey indicate that more than 63 hours a week is the average working time for the wom-

The South needs cheaper feed and better cows to achieve economy in milk production, according to J. F. McClain, extension dairy specialist of the U. S. Department of Agrivisiting friends and relatives in Richland Springs and is on her way back to Clovis.

Miss Marguerite Culpepper, who has been enrolled this term, was forced to go home last week on activated illustrations. Miss Marguerite Culpepper, who has been enrolled this term, was forced to go home last week on activated illustrations. where it only cost \$35 in the central western states and \$24 in the far western states.

Officers of the American Legion Nelli. and American Legion Auxiliary for the ensuing year were installed at a joint meeting of these two or- left Sunday for Beaumont after a lowing an extended illness, having been in poor health for six months ganizations Friday night at the visit in the home of W. B. Beck and American Legion club rooms in the family. In Beaumont she will visit Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Beck.

post adjutant; Zeno Ingrum, first rice commander: Ed Weems, second ice commander; Earl Stewart, third fficer; O. H. Turner, post histori- confined to the roof of the house. n; executive committee, Gus J chairman, Auxiliary Officers

Mitchell, first vice president; Mrs. William Yarborough, second vice president; Mrs. L. L. Steward, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom Scott, sergeant at arms; Mrs. C. W. Trigg. airman of the rehabilitation comnittee: Mrs. O. H. Turner, chairan of child welfare committee; Mrs. A. T. Bryce, chairman of the Davis, chairman of the community service committee; Mrs. O. H. mitz, chaplain and Mrs. Harvey ones, chairman of the poppy com-

Immediately following the installation of officers, the meeting adjourned for refreshments. Followng this discussions of various acivities of the two organizations vere discussed

### Armistice Day Program

joint meeting and partially perfect-ed plans for the celebration of that This committee instructed the Post Adjutant to get further in-ormation from the Liberty Fireworks Company in regards to the \$500 fireworks display the Legion has voted to give citizens of this city. and section on the night of Nov. 1. A factory representative will be this week. 11. A factory representative will be this week.

Mrs. Hubert Ball of Brownwood Dean, Jack Pike and Jimmie Pike. The pall bearers with all floral of-

Earp, of Sweetwater, calling attention to the district meeting of the Legion, which will be held in Cisco. October 26 and 27. It is planned to send a large delegation from Brownwood to this convention in an effort to again win the attendance cup, which was last won by the Brownwood post. A complete program for this convention is to be mailed out at an early date, it is announced.

Tuesday. The proceeds will be used in supplying material for the class. The Baptist people have seen fit to call Rev. J. B. Henderson for the brownwood to this convention in an effort to again win the attendance cup, which was last won by the Brownwood post. A complete program for this convention is to be mailed out at an early date, it is announced.

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Swords screen's fint is into important to the cometery.

All members of the Brownwood by the days in the future will be on the second and fourth Sundays instead of first and third.

V. E. EOFF

V. E. Eoff, 72, of Blanket, died at 5:00 o'clock a. m. Thursday following an extended illness, zar. Eoff's condition had been very critical the past announced.

### Rugged, Virile Portrayals In Zane Grey Film

mewspaper.

Mallene Carter of Winchel is at home this week on account of ill-ness.

Miss Teafetillar, shorthand and typing instructor, visited in Dallas typing instructor, visited destroys destroyed the farticut the girl, brital Arthur. Further villainy is provide typing instructions wife and seven childre villains.

### In The Courts

District Court Evelyn Cox vs. H. A. Cox, divorce. Hazel Weildlein vs. W. W. Weid-Auto Sales Company vs. J. W. Sor-

ells, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Municipal Court O. R. Hawkins, John Walters and Rader Dick pald fines to the city on drunk charges; J. A. Robert and G. W. Tyler for reckless driving; and Cisco Adams for disturbing the peace. In addition there were a number of traffic violations fines paid into the city and recorded Monday morning my James McCart-

### Little Items of Local Interest

byterian church were in Brady on Wednesday to attend the meeting of Presbyterial. A banquet was given followed by an evening ser-vice with Miss Katherine Gladfeld-Kirkpatrick, G. W. Adams, Guyton C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Misses Virginia Skinner, Pansy Hamilton, Pauline Adams and Alma Rohr.

Several members of the First Presbyterian church went to Bangs on Wednesday evening to attend the revival service at the Bangs Pres-byterian church conducted by Rev John Knex Bewlin. Among those from Brownwood were: Dr. W. Bris\_ tow Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowden, Mr. and Mrs. James C. White, Mrs. Robert E. Hall, Miss Lena Hallum, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Helen Post, Misses Fannie and Claude Mc-

Miss Officers of the Isham A. Smith Marchant will then return to Washpost of the Legion installed at last night's meeting were: Thomas R. Scott, post commander: A. T. Bryce, American Union.

A hot water heater flue, which did not go through the roof, caught shingles afire Sunday on the home vice commander; Lively Mchristie finance officer; A. S. Gainey, sergeant at arms; Rev. Joseph S. Cook fire department at 1:15 p. m. The post chaplain; J. T. Stovall, service loss was estimated at about \$50 and

Charles O. Cook and family left Strickert, B. M. Francis, Dr. W. A. Monday in their car for Atlanta, Ga.
Burney and Tex Worsham.

Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Gill, wife of John Gill, for many years a member of the Brownwood Fire Department.

Auxiliary Officers Officers of the American Legion Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, has ing following an illness of from six accepted a position as educational director and assistant pastor in the Shackelford, president; Mrs. J. F. Indeed, and the state of the same of

Brownwood Sunday to attend the funeral of George Ferris. In the party was Frank Williams, chief of the Winters Fire Department.

Mrs. Gill was born in 1872 in Alabama but came to Texas in early life and had lived in Brownwood for many years. Mrs. Gill is survived by her husband. Six children

will make their home.

ed in Dr. Sealey's Hospital for treat\_ Mrs Millhollon accompanied her husband to Santa Anna.

### Blanket

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) Mrs. Moore of Comanche is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Parker Wells, Merle Mowery, Marvin

### MORTUARY

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ial was made in Greenleaf cemetery with the Masonic Lodge in charge. McInnis Funeral Home had charge

### GEO. FERRIS FUNERAL

Funeral services for George Ferris, 64, who died at his home in Fort Worth, Friday, were held at 3 o'clock afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Cle-\$25. ments, 1402 Avenue D, this city. V. M. Shefi Rev. Jos S. Cook, pastor of the First Watson, lot 1 Methodist church, officiated with Addition, \$10. Dr S. E. Chandler, assisting, Buria was made in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Mr. Ferris was born February 22 1865, in rew York City, but had lived in Texas for 55 years. He lived in Brownwood for 15 years, He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the W. O. W. and K. P. Lodges. He was married to Miss Clara Inez Elridge, January 1, 1884 in Corsicana. To this union six children were born.

Mr. Ferris is survived by his wife five daughters, Mrs. O. L. Majors of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. S. Lampkin Miss Bessie Ferris, Miss Velma Ferris and Mrs Earl Clements of Brown wood and a son, I. H. Ferris of Beaumont. Two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Redden of Waco and Mrs. F. D. Keeran of Red Bluff, Cal, also survive, and there are nine grandchil

Mrs. Ferris is "Mother" of the State Firemen's Association, and many out-of-town firemen were present for the funeral of her husband Sunday.

Active pall bearers were: W. P Denny, Rance Pettitt, C. A. White, John Fletcher, Leo Moore and Jim-The body arrived in Brownwood

Sunday morning on the Frisco and was met by Austin-Morris Undertakers, who had charge of funeral

L. P. BAUGH

Funeral services for Levin Powell Baugh, 44, who died Friday noon at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. P. Baugh, Sr., at 1411 Avenue D. were held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the McInnis Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Jos. S. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial wa made in a private cemetery on th wife and six children, the latter being, John W. Baugh, of San Angelo Levin I. Baugh, Corla Mae, Ruby Merle and Alma Baugh, all of Brownwood. A brother, John Baug of Houston, also survives. dist Church, having joined

Mr. Baugh was born May 29, 1885 in Brownwood and had made this his home all his life.

### MRS. CLARA E. GILL

Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Gill, wife of ment, died early Saturday mor tion did not become serious un Twelve or more members of the several days prior to her death.

Winters Fire Department were in Mrs. Gill was born in 1872 Mrs. Gill was born in 1872 in

vived by her husband. Six children also survive, these being Daniel H. Mrs. A. T. Bryce, chairman of the Americanization committee; Mrs. H. Gill of Brownwood, Mrs. John R. W. T. Fisher, chairman of the Legislative committee; Mrs. E. M. Davis, chairman of the community will make their home. wood. Mrs. P. F. Adams, of Barn-Lee Millhollon was taken to Santa hart, a half sister, also survives.

Mrs. Gill was a member of Anna this week where he was placwood. She was a devout Christian an affectionate wife and devoted mother. More than this she was a Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lankford an- true friend and neighbor.

nounce the arrival of a son, born be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afterOctober 15th. He has been named be held at 4 o'clock Sunday after-Funeral service for Mrs. Gill will noon from the funeral chapel at McInnis Funeral Home, with Rev The committee in charge of the Vincent Street, announce the armistice program met after the rival of a daughter, born Saturday. Johnson will be assisted by Rev. J. W. Mayne, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Burial will be made in Greenleaf Cemetery Pall bearers for Mrs. Gill's fun-

eral have been selected from mem bers of the Brownwood Volunteer magnificent display, a scene the magnifude of which has never been seen in this part of Texas.

Post Commander Thomas R. Scott read a telegram from Earl Earp, of Sweetwater, calling attention to the district meeting of the supplying malerial for the class.

come unexpectedly. He was born August 11th, 1856, in Arkansas, but had spent the greater part of his Thelbert Lee Crawford, 58, of 1600
Brady Avenue, died early Sunday
morning following a stroke of parMr. Eoff is survived by five chil-

Horace L. Willis and Miss Haze

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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### MORE SCHOOL ROOMS NEEDED SAYS REPORT OF SUPERVISOR

recently inspected by Miss Margaret Cotham of the State Department of Education and the fol-

brary improvement made in reponse to the recommendations of he last visiting supervisor.

One class room has been added the space formerly occupied by he library. Expenditures of approximately \$800 have been devoted o providing shelving, tables and chairs. Purchases made this year udget has set aside \$1000,000 for A trained enthusiastic over the possibilities of

librarian is employed for full time service.

In the junior high school considerable attention has been given the library on the considerable attention has been given the library on the considerable attention has been given the library of a 150 room hostely on the considerable attention has been given the library of the the library, Books on hand sup-

It is recommended that text-books It is recommended that text-books be removed from the junior high of the campaign to raise in Brownsed for library purposes.

2. That the school authorities and eltizens of the town give serious are on this committee: Roy Moronsideration to the not far distant ris, Lee Watson, Warner S. Thomas, Ben A. Fain and Hilton need of more room for high school and elementary grades.

At present the school system is not over-crowded, but all available coom is being used. The auditori- The money to be raised is not for pressed into service as a either a bonus to the building comstudy hall. All grade rooms are pany nor for stock, but is to be in

with the beginning of the school gear of 1930-31, the increase in encollment resulting from the admission of six-year-old scholastics will amount to approximately three continuities to have the leader of the buriding concern that sage bonds will satisfy the first interest, the interest payable armually and the principle to be paid on or before fifteen years.

W. C. Hedrick of Fort Worth is the leader of the buriding concern that the best and the principle to be paid on or before fifteen years. year of 1930-31, the increase in enamount to approximately three which will construct the hotel, and hundred additional students. With his firm is now drawing detailed n increase of this number, at least ven additional rooms will be needd. Any increase in high school will

The new ward building now beng used has been built with future plargement in view, and present xcellent possibilities for addition. 'he ward buildings, five in number, sufficiently scattered to meet

ed from the curriculum this year, and since only French II was taught last year, credit in French III be

pe of work being done. Numerous courtesties extended he visitor contributed to the pleas-

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the work attempted in a fairly as chairman, was selected for the ract outlet to the northern purpose of getting together solicitschool library and the entire space wood \$100,000 toward this project. North and South Dakota would be In addition to Mr. Renfro there

Burks. They will meet soon to determine the proceedure in the matsecond mortgage bonds with six per

# at Jones Chapel

local needs. The new building is the Chapel school met at the school and John Morton reached Brownwood one that will admit of further en- house Tuesday afternoon and form- after a vacation spent in Mexican This definite need is one that electing Mrs. A. James A. Jones was chosen they were chool expects to be ready for the

organization. The opening meeting was attended by County Superintendent and Mrs. J. Oscar Swindle. the more plans were made for a celebration county. 4. That commendation be given or the satisfactory buildings and equipment, and for the excellent punn is principal of the level because of the opening of the level buildings of the opening of the level buildings and in two or three weeks. Temple punn is principal of this school. The next meeting will be on Novem,

Mr. appreciated. many of the county schools the past week and reports that the work in all of them is going nicely and that there are good prospects for one of the best school years in the county Monday he visited the schools in McDaniel; Puesday at Clear Creek and Jones

The third annual rural school day when Brownwood entertains the school children of the county will be some time in November, according to Mr. Swindle, who stated that tentative arrangements are be

# POSSIBILITY OF GULF

ed the request for representatives to that meeting, said probably be impossible to send any-

Burks, "would give Brownwood a diwithout going around to Fort Worth or other Texas cities. The states of in direct line with the gulf and much traffic would go through

the proposed designated highway was between Brownwood and Cisco, but Mr. Burks showed that this is not a gap, but is now half the way paved and contracts are nearly ready to be let for the southern half

From Northgate the road would run through Bismark, North Dakota; near Pierre, South Dakota: through Kearney and Farnam, Nebraska Dodge City, Kansas; Sayre, Okla-homa; and Vernor, Seymour, Cisco, Corpus Christi, Texas.

### Hunting Party Back From Mexico

A nine day trip into old Mexico when Joe B. Leach, Zeno Ingrun

They were accompanied by Fred should be considered at once if the Mrs. James A. Jones was chosen school expects to be ready for the as vice-president; Miss A. Brewster Evans of Dilley and Frank T. Nieto oming year.

as secretary; and Mrs. William of Piedro Negras. They entered and That since French is being omit- Jackson as treasurer of this new came back through Eagle Pass, Pass into the southern extension o the mountains that are in Brewster

Three days they spent in these mountains, in which time they saw abundant deer and bear, killing

three deer, all they needed.

Mr. Leach reports seeing and firing at a black bear which he came upon suddenly in a canyon, but does not know if he hit it.

Grief over the sale of his cabhorse caused Harry Powderhill, an old Smethwick, England, cabman,

Manila's proposed "blue law" or nance fixing the hours at which stores may open on Sundays and holidays, has been declared uncon-

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in from Canada to the Gulf of at 7:30 Tuesday evening in a Brown-lexico.

With but a short gap in one of in a boiler explosion at the Shell Oil ers and three sisters. the intervening states this highway Company plant in the Grosvenor-is already completed and runs from oil field about 4 o'clock yesterday the Dominion of Canada at North-afternoon. Mitchell was severaly gate, North Dakota, through Brown-burned about the face and body by wood to Corpus Christi. a spray of steam from the exploding wood to Corpus Christl. a spray of steam from the exploding Hilton Burks, secretary of the boiler and although he was able to Chamber of Commerce, who receiv- crawl from the steam filled boiler

that it would that death followed soon, Mr. Mit one from here, but that Brownwood time, after being fatally burned and was in full accord with this program. before lapsing into unconsciousness, "Such a designation," said Mr. said that he would die. Attending

the boiler room at the time of the coom, was unable to escape withou going through sprays of the escap-ing steam. His body was badly

Mr. Mitchell was born March 4 1902 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mitchell. He is survived

the Grosvenor Baptist Church. Aus-

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Delivering the fourth of a series has ever been seated in the First Presbyterian church. The congregation of the Central Methodist church attended almost in a body, the evening service in that church having been suspended. The theme

by Miss Clare Drey as an impresRosenberg after a great deal of parison.

Rosenberg after a great deal of parison.

There were various methods of the service. Miss Drey study of Jewish literature and the There were various methods of the condition but only

sive part of the service. Miss Drey and Mrs. Louis Walker also sang a duet during the opening portion of the service, and Mrs. Robert Hall played two organ numbers.

Jerusalem, as pictured by Dr. Gray, is the only walled city now standing in the world, and in addition to the walls surrounding the city, there are innumerable walls within the city itself. It is a city of mosques and cathedrals and churches, with a densely packed population made up principally of Arabs and Jews but with representatives of all the other nationalities as well. The site of Calvary has not been definitely determined, three locaferings has been thrown through several other Sunday schools of the many centuries. many centuries.

In response to requests by other pastors of the city, Dr. Gray is arranging for a union evening service to be held within a week or two, at which time he will give a resume of dissolving a teaspoonful of borax

An interesting feature of the the series of lectures heretofore

inday morning service in the First Presbyterian church was a lecture upon the Jewish religion by Gus who spoke at the Sunday school hour to more than a hundred men and women assembled in the base ment of the church. Mr. Rosenberg, a Reformed Jew, gave a clear-cut delineation of the present day ceremonial worship of the Jews, ex-

of sermon-lectures on Palestine Sunday night, Rev. W. B. Gray addressed the largest audience that which he said is principally that change of the largest audience that which he said is principally that changes of the largest audience that which he said is principally that changes of Commerce following the country largest served and orthodox Jews of the board of directors of the changes of the country largest served and orthodox Jews of the board of directors of the changes of the country largest served and orthodox Jews of the board of directors of the changes of the country largest served and orthodox Jews of the board of directors of the changes of the country largest served and orthodox Jews of the country largest served and orthodox largest served and orthodox largest served and orth

The site of Calvary has not been definitely determined, three locations being pointed out to the tourists. One is within the city, a site upon which the Church of the Holy Sepulchre now stands; another is just outside the city wall, on a hill called the Skull; and a third is farther away, a tremendous ash heap where refuse from burned offerings has been thrown through the worshipful attitude of his followers. Mr. Rosenberg said the Jews who did it got a slightly higher price for their cotton, but it also was decided among the members against those growers, and also againts Santa Anna. But it was againts Santa Anna. But it was againts Santa Anna. But it was several other Sunday schools of the ly not raising the quality of staple as they should because of the poor

seed they are using.
This matter was referred to the agricultural committee, of which H G. Lucas is chairman, and Mr. Lu said that the discussion was the point, and he was sure his comreport as was made at this meet-

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John T. Yantis, in this connec tion, asked why Brownwood always paid a premium for a sorry first bale of cotton, short staple stuff which had to be gathered from a good many acres and which die nobody any good, when the citizen might make up awards to go to th man who raised the best staple cot-ton in the county instead. He said would like to discourage this first

nty exhibit at the State Fair o Texas, where it received an awar \$125 for first place in the third lass. He said he showed seven ma crops for this county. He wen nto detail on the method of scor-ing and showed the difference been a high score booth and one ch gave the public the correct dea of the major crops of the coun-

within the county.

Sixty-four employees of the Texas Yower & Light Company from the Brownwood district were in conven-tion in this city Monday, this being ne of three such meetings held an

This convention takes the form of an efficiency, sales and safety meeting with W. J. Streckert, chief clerk here in charge of accounting study; Tod White, superintendent of

NOTICE

Leather purse lost between May and Rising Star. \$2.50 in money and a note of \$14.90. paid. Return. to C. L. Courtright, Rising Star and receive reward.

the evening service in that church having been suspended. The theme of the lecture was "The Holy City and stereopticon pictures gave a realism to the address that made it very interesting and instructive.

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O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, made a report of the Brown

Mr. Burks read a letter from W . Headrick of Fort Worth, who said was pleased with the acceptance his ideas of a hotel in Brownwood, which were discussed by the directors at last Monday's meeting and said he is now working on de-tailed plans for the 150 room hotel.

Mr. Burks also made a report on the condition of the highway build-

W-Oct. 24-31.

### the subjects of distribution and safety, and W. H. McAdams, super-intendent of sales, leading the relationship. talks, W. P. Murphey, general manager, gave a talk this morning on the fiftieth anniversary of the mak-

Meetings are being held in the The condition of cotton seed Elks hall, and a luncheon will be planted by Brown county farmers served at the Southern Hotel at 6:30 Huntsville penitntiary, was without ed 17 months; Lorenzo Ramirez

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11 more months to serve.

year for violation of the probibition ed by a dying statement of a man law, with four months to go; Antone Rozner, Milam county, three grove for the murder. years for violating prohibition law, having served one year and seven months; C. C. Monroe, Grayson county, two years for burglary, with term to expire next AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—(A)—The Ecno, newspaper published by inmates of years for criminal assault, had serv-

Haskell county, five years for man-E. R. Robinson, editor of the pa- slaughter, had served since 1927. two years.

Loftis, Hill county, serving one tence to life. Later he was absolv-

Co-education has existed in Tur-

First American Printing The first printing press in the New world was brought to Mexico about 1500. In 1686 there is a rec-ord of one being brought to Lima, Peru, and one in Cambridge in

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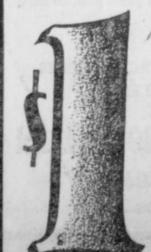
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Held absolutely helpless through-out the first half, the Billies came to life enough in the third and McKeever especially the fourth quarter to completely outplay their heavier feemen. Although the Baker lads were never able to capitalize on any of the aerial tosses, the nine compasses gave the fans plenty Graham thrilis as well as enabling the

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of thrils as well as enabling and the same of the same will be consistent passes above.

Hyde Was In Way

And had Dame Portune been a little more kind to the Dillies one to the Dillies of the air. One he returned 35 Yards gained from Scrimmage, game has come to a close.

yards for a touchdown and another Daniel Baker 177; Simmons, 111. he scampered 50 yards before being Daniel Baker carried the ball 11 hauled down on the Hill Billy 10 times on running plays and gained

quarter when he booted a perfect passes; 9 were completed for 167 field goal from the Baker 21 yard yards; 17 were incompleted and 9 stripe. And shortly after this, Hyde were intercepted.

right guard .... Pearce right tackle .. Jennings right end ..... Hyde quarter ····· Clark left half

# times on running plays and gained 10 yards; Simmons carried 40 times Bill Sanders put the Cowboys and gained 81 yards. ut in front early in the second Daniel Baker tried 35 forward

the pigskin around before Friday's Woodward kicked out of danger. A. game has come to a close. Magness circled right end for 18

During the first of the third quarter the teams mostly punted.

B. Magness went through the line for 15 yards, Graham and Pruitt netted 10 yards through the line, and B. Magness made 30 yards through right tackle for a touchdown. A. Magness missed goal.

The starting lineup was:

and one that could not be denied.
As ample proof of their superiority, the Jackets rolled up a grand total of 25 first downs as compared to six for the Kangaroos. And in so doing, the Jackets reeled off 369 yards from scrimmage while holding the Kangaroos to a total gain of 118 yards.

Lineups and game summary:

Ing week, the Saints of St. Edwards will invade the lair of the Jackets for a game that may decide the 1929 Texas Conference championship. The Jacket-Saint tilt will be played on November 11, Armistice Day.

An annual rainfall of 452 inches was recorded on the summit of Mount Waisleale Forms. The starting lineup was

Breckenridge left end left tackle R. Carey Wohlford right tackle G. Carey Right end A. Magness quarterback B. Magness left half right half

fullback The substitutions for Brecker ridge were: Wray for G. Carey Blackburn for T. Carey, T. Spain for Griffin, G. Smalley for Pruitt, White for Thompson, M. Spain for Cox, R. Carey for White, T. Carey for Blackburn, Griffin for T Spain, Cox for M. Spain, Pruitt for A. Magness, Thompson for Clark, G. Carey for Smalley for B. Mag-ness, Ellingwood for Graham, Phil-lips for L. Smalley.

## Brown County Cow Completes 305-Day Test

3,801.8 of milk and 610 pounds of Simmons University and the requirements for a Gold Medal until Noy. 1.
dairy cow. She has produced on an Although Sarafiny's machine wa

the last 210 days of the test, it is stated, and it is a well known fact of practice before leaving for Brown among dairymen than an ordinary wood, as the game is to be played cow, fed ordinary feed stuff, will on Friday.

The squad came through the Ping the first five months of her rate fray in good condition and will lactation period. But this cow present a somewhat stronger from cattering the product of the pr actually produced as much milk and against Daniel Baker than was p more butterfat during the past five sible against the Pirates, as So months than she did the first five, and Figari were still not in the In the month of August, she produced 1,392 pounds of milk with 68 were not ready to return to the line-pounds of butter fat, or enough butterfat to make 80 pounds of butter. During a ten day test in July. The Saints have a wholesome respect for Daniel Baker, for the she produced 504 pounds of milk with 27 1-3 pounds of butterfat by the properties.

COACHES Dutch Woodward and Chili Adams, with 21 or 22 members of their High School foot.

Woodward returned the next caught a pass from members of their High School foot.

Woodward returned the next days a pass from make their lone tallows the field that the Loboes didn't improve the again bore fruit in the form of any hydrodown. A similar harvest was reaped in the third quarter and these three touchdowns together belt there is the recommendation of the Brownwood invaded these three touchdowns together with one point added after the recommendation of the Brownwood invaded the provided that the Loboes didn't improve the again bore fruit in the form of any hydrodown. A similar harvest was reaped in the third quarter and the Brownwood invaded these three touchdowns together with one point added after the loboes didn't improve the again bore fruit in the form of any hydrodown. A similar harvest was reaped in the third quarter and the Brownwood invaded the Brownwood invaded the provided that the Loboes didn't improve the again bore fruit in the form of any hydrodown. A similar harvest was reaped in the third quarter and the Brownwood invaded the Brownwo

Brownwood end; Brown, left tackle; Bettis, McQueen left guard; Glasscock, center; Gil ger, right guard; Grimland, righ Bingham tackle; Cloninger, right end; Mc-Carver, quarter; Masur, left half;

Austin College: Carter, left end Milam, left tackle; Schwarz, left guard; McMurry, center; Hunter right guard; Aston, right tackle Keliehor, right end; Worley, quarter Moore, left half; Henderson, right Gilliam half; Flewharty, fullback. Woodward Howard Payne . 0 13 6 3 21 Austin College . 0 0 0 0 0

AUSTIN. Texas. Oct. 23-(Sp) that with Southwestern Universit last Saturday, tucked away in th win column, Coach Al Sarafiny began Monday to point his St. Edward's University team for a non-conference game with Daniel Baker This week will have only one Tex

as conference game, an engager next Friday between Southwester Jolly's Benedictine May, a junior losers of last week's games. Austin'our dairy cow owned by N. A. 21-point loss to Howard Payne would Cropp, route one, Brownwood, has seem to indicate that with South just completed a 305 day test under western back at full strength Fri pervision of Gold Arrow Feeds day, the game should be a close one d during this time, she produced The other two conference schools utterfat, this production meeting University, do not get into actio

a day for the past 305 days. The market would bring \$641.00.

This cow has been carrying a calf

with 27 1-3 pounds of butterfat.

Jolly's Benedictine May was purchased by Mr. Cropp from the control of 7 to 0, and two years ago by 14

Shelton Dairy near Brownwood, to 0. The preceding year's battle

went to Daniel Baker, 10 to 0, and

through right tackle for a touchdown. A. Magness kicked the goal.

Breckenridge kicked to Brownwood's 20 yard line and it was returned to the 50 yard line where
the Lion player fumbled and a
Buckaroo recovered the ball. The
Bucks made a first down through
the line and then B. Magness passed to Graham, who jumped out of
a nest of Lions to grab the ball,
leaving it 15 yards from the 20al
line. B. Magness ran around right
end for a touchdown. A. Magness
failed to kick the extra point.

Woodward returned the rext

working like a well oiled piece
of machinery, the Jackets opened
strong against the Sherman team
and although held scoreless through
the first quarter, the proteges of
Coaches Cheaney and Keaton scampered about in a manner that forecast what was going to happen before the game was over. And early
in the second quarter the efforts
of Messrs. Fields. McCarver, et al,
began to bear fruit. Then came the
most beautiful drive of the day, an
35 yard march down the field that
again bore fruit in the form of anphysical condition for the argument with
Mineral Wells Friday, the first
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In fact it was not a one or two that should prove a setup for the Magness circled right end for 18 yards, B. Magness went through the line for 13 yards, and Graham made two yards through left tackle and another touchdown for the and another touchdown for the A. Magness kicked the sanderlin taking the leading roles, Following the game with Tarleand another touchdown for the Buckaroos. A. Magness kicked the goal.

Woodward returned the Breck kickoff to his own 40 yard line. B. Magness intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. A. Magness missed the goal. No other touchdowns were made before the half was over The half ended 32 to and one that one of the game with Tarle-stopped the visiting ball carriers time and time again and continually broke through the rush punturally brok

total of 36 players had qualified for the tournament and in orger to have three flights of 16 players each it is necessary that another dozen enter before Friday night, and Mr. Ward states that he has been assured that at least this many more will qualtfy by that time. Of the 36 who have qualified, F. G. Smith, of the

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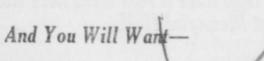
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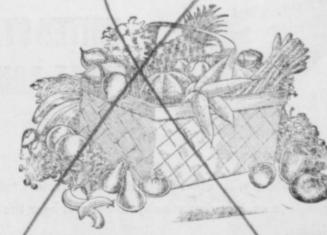
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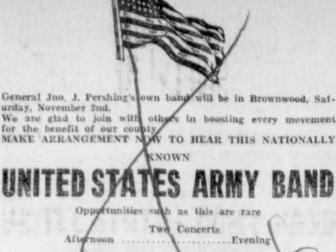
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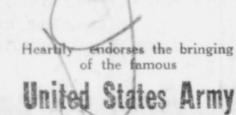




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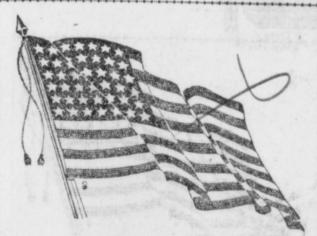
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# The Banner Bulletin

## UNITED STATES ARMY BAND In Brownwood Saturday, November 2nd. TWO CONCERTS Look Your Best When you get your

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"For Men and Boys" Brownwood 307 Center



The Indian Creek Home Demonstration Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Smith, will present a three act comedy, "Family Disturbance" at the State Fair of Texas at Dalcompance act comedy. Family Disturbance, at the Indian Creek school faculty have and a members of the based and competely furnished club rooms in the county. Brown in the county strong in booling in part of the first few mood merchants helped these women by donating many of the articles found in the club room.

Chuh girls and members of the based and creek school faculty have and all members of the based and members of the based and members of the based and completely furnished club rooms.

Chuh girls and members of the based and completely furnished club rooms in the county. Brown in the county, Brown in the county, Brown in the county, Brown in the county by the indian Creek wondard and from Sulphur Spring of the former governor Dan Moody is taking a stated at a regional meeting of the chief of selection of the pallbaerand on the schole of selection of the pallbaerand on the schole of selection of the pallbaerand on the schole of selection of the pallbaerand recompleted with powen in the county. Brown on the county Brown on the bance", at the Indian Creek school house. Friday night. October 25, it is announced today. This play is being given for the benefit of the club rooms recently purchased and leader, was the judge and awarded equipped by the Indian Creek women. It is stated that the Indian first prize and the one from Waxah-Creek club has one of the most up-

plete entertainments ever offered by home talent at Indian Creek or in any other community of the county. The curtain will raise promptly friends of the club are urged to at

### Leg Is Broken in Motorcycle And Auto Collision

broken left leg, and Conice Bledsoe. Texas Hospital where medical treat-

a new motorcycle going toward the look into the vast fields now open to them and to aid them. suddenly turned out in front of them from across the railroad tracks. The driver of the car stopped, but later drove away before his

clentity was known An ambulance was called and the boys taken to the hospital were it was found Bledsoe's injuries were only minor while Ladyman was suffering from a broken leg below

Austin-Morris Co. MORTICIANS H. D. HURWELL

D. L. CONNALLY

Day or Night Phone

## Honorable Mention Given Colts Band at Dallas Contest

# in Dallas Sunday

tive board meeting of that organi-zation in Dallas Sunday, where outing. twenty out of the twenty-five mem-

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong and Mrs.
J. W. Jennings accompanied Miss
Duren to Dallas and attended one
of the sessions of the board meet-

The meeting was held in the morning in the Baker Hotel and was followed by a luncheon in the hotel. General matters pertaining to the forty-four Texas clubs were discuss-ed. It was learned that ten new clubs are about to be added in this

day night when a motorcycle on state.

which they were riding collided with either a Nash or Buick coupe near women's organization is in existence the Hunter Tool Company. Both for the purpose of developing and boys were taken to the Central broadening the outlook of women life, Miss Duren said. She said it

> Brownwood club is a member will hold a meeting in this city in February, Miss Duren said.

city, for many years active in the work of the American Legion Auxionored by the national president. Mrs. Donald Macrae, who has apointed Mrs. Armstrong chairman f the Trophies and Awards com-Through this appointmen the National Executive Commit-

Mrs. Grady Kinsolving of Corup.

And of course you will

want that suit or dress

Cleaned and Pressed,

200 W. Anderson

### Kinsolving has been appointed area chairman of child welfare for the southern district. Mrs. Kinsolving also becomes a member of the National Executive Committee. These two auxiliary leaders are the only two Texans thusly honored.

a state contest; to hold a lattler and son banquet; to put on two chapel programs during the year; to have every member an exhibitor at the work themselves. The Great Southwork themselves. The Great Southwork themselves are some one one one of the force. Miss Estelle Duren, chairman of the West Texas pecan show; to today, its twentieth year and operatdistrict 5, of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Clubs of the Tex-\$100 in the bank or tied up in his Among those present we \$100 in the bank or tied up in his project; and to invite the girls of the Flower and Garden club to an cluded: T. R. Beall of Hamilton, R. L. Patterson of Brownwood, Von

# Made by Brown

The livestock market in Brownwood is as good as any market in the state, according to C. V. Evans Brownwood Horse and Mule Com-

Several auction sales have been held here this Fall and a good price has been received for the stock sold. ance of the U. S. Army Band in

About three car loads were sold at the last sale October 18 and 19th, some of them going into Mississip-pi, Louisiana, Arkansas and other which has occurred at the seat of

The stockmen and farmers of Presidents. his territory who have mules for During the past summer it playale are invited to bring their stock ed a series of concerts in Madrid,

## Grady Starnes of Trickham Dies After Shooting

## San Angelo Policeman Gives

"After taking five tablets I noticed a change in my condition, Orga-tone is a remarkable medicine," says Beagle. pour the

praise upon Orgatone. alth build ver increas-

of 23 W. Avenue National Bank Building been a patroli

indition, and durnuch needed traction in itself. emed to

temporary relief. atone and I noticed a by condition right away: ave taken one bottle of the is just fine I relish estion or gas forming ch. My nerves are as ready as a clock. I rest fine every ight, and get up in the morning and better in every ve in a long time. All

and Peerless Drug Stores, (Adv.) 12.

## Life Insurance Men Hold Meet Here Saturday

Since one large life insurance company in Texas was recently absorbed by an out-of-state company the Great Southern Life Insurance Company of Dallas now heads the sixth governor of Texas, has the a few relatives left besides Mrs.

Otto H. Schoen of Priddy, E. J. Drueckhammer of Priddy, R. V. Al-Brownwood, P. R. Sawyer of Evant, George L. Keller of Dublin and L. N. Yarbrough of Bangs.

# County Cow U. A. ARMY BAND HERE

Buyers from a number of different two concerts in Brownwood Satstates come to brownwood to buy, urday, November 2, announce that besides buyers from over Texas.
Good mules are bringing anybroadcast, and that it will necessary where from \$50 to \$150 each, and at most every sale there is not enough mules to supply the demand.

Since its formation the Army

Since its formation the government

Mr. Evans states that the Brown-wood market is as good and even better than Ft. Worth or San An-gelo and men from those places are here each sale.

These have included receptions for homecoming heroes, foreign of-ficials, delegations and royalty. The Army Band has led the inaugural processions and funeral parades of

ere to offer for sale and are given Seville, and Barcelona, Spain, meet-cakes, pies and pastries being on he privilege of selling them to the ing with wonderful enthusiasm. display.

The public has been cognizant of Representatives of the Fleisch-

> During the past year it has est and most modern in West Texas, broadcast farther, to more millions and said that few bakeries any

> nilitary musical organization. Letters of appreciation and requests for personal appearances appearances Mr. Boler expressed his apprecia-

from the radio fans number into the hundreds.

The Army Band's appearance

Mr. Boler expressed his appreciation of the way the public took this open house and crowded his plant all evening, and said that the loyhere is expected to attract hundreds alty of the merchants in purchas-Grady Starnes, son of Mr. and who have heard of the U. S. Army ing Brownwood made products rs. Henry Starnes of Trickham, is Band and are now being afforded made it possible for his business to aid to have shot himself on the an opportunity to see and hear it. grow to the extent it has.

> attend the concerts here as the pro-grams positively will not be broadrrounding towns and cities an

Center Avenue in the old Citizen

s very well known it liked by all; he has man of this city for the manufacture and better ficency in manufacture and better

ne hardly a day in't suffer from had little or no had lit the Melville Shoe Corporation, is in Abilene, and he is opening rethe founder and head of this chain of stores, and he also operates the state. After spending today here, he will return to

The extistic features of the inBrownwood on November 2nd and The artistic features of the in- Brownwood on November 2nd, and proper rest from my times I got so little terior of this store with its indirect ment for any branch of the military feel as tired, draggy lighting and well filled shelves, ment for any branch of the military m d wormout in the morning as when makes this one of the finest stores service with any young men who went to bed and I really didn't in the city. Its odd front, odd both may be interested in it. my work. I in color and design, is quite an at- Sergeant Miller has been station-

> W. L. Kantz is the local manager, He has been in the army for 20 shment had having come from Houston, where years, has served in the Hawaiian be was assistant manager of one of and Philippine Islands and was with

## Outhier Brings in Another Nice Well on the Ethridge Sergeant Miller is a member of the Detached Enlisted Men's List, to which branch of the service he

C. C. Outhier of the Royal Petrowest of town, which is showing for a nice well. The total depth is 391

## Brownwood Relatives of Governor of Texas in Early Days to Attend Reinterment Ceremonies at Austin

found under a mass of weeds.

A. Boler, proprietor, who said that over a thousand local people, many of who registered, went through the

plant and accepted other hospitali-

which is the daily capacity of this

variety of baked goods produced by this company, approximately seven-

that this plant is by far the larg-

Army Recruit Unit

to Be Open Here

ed at Abilene for the last five years

General Pershing on his Mexican

campaign. During the World War

he was detained in this country as an instructor. He spent his early

training in the cavalry, later transferring to the quartermaster corps

in which he served until 1923. Now

Being Fair to Majorities

of the past that majorities have been wrong must not blind us to the

The fact disclosed by a survey

transferred in 1925.

variety of products

ties of the management.

Guests at Boler

ment of the bodies of these two two feet high. Duncum has placed CAMP-BELL DRUG CO.

State as governor from 1857-59.
Harden Richard Runnels was born in 1800 in Mississippi, coming to this state in 1841. He was a legislator from 1847 to 1853, and lieutenant governor from 1855 to 1857. He defeated Sam Houston for the governorship and at the next election was defeated by Houston, Runnels being opposed to large land grants. B. Love of Dallas Separator T. L. Hollands and the committee in Austin in charge of the affair include: Hon. Alfred P. C. Petsch of Fredericksburg, Senator Walter F. was defeated by Houston, Runnels being opposed to large land grants for the railroads. He died in 1873 and was buried in Houston where his all but forgotten grave was found under a mass of weeds.

Woodul of Houston, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, Senator Thomas Galveston, Claude Pollard former attorney general, Senator Morris Sheppard, Lee Estes of Texarkana, R. Q. McHaffey of Texarkana, Governor Runnels came from kana, R. L. Henry, former congress-stock of leaders, his grandfather, man, J. J. King of Texarkana, How-Harmon D. Runnels, being a general in Washington's army, and his Governor Pat M. Neff.

# Bakery See Plant in Operation The open house held at Boler's Bakery on Fisk Avenue Friday night was a success according to J.

\$953,422 work of construction and maintenance contracts yesterday, the Highway Commission today had During the inspection the bakery up 11 projects in ten counties for was in full operation and guides about 71 miles construction to be

11.48 miles gravel base and surface highway 123.

Matagorda county: 8.48 miles concrete pavement and bridge across Colorado river, highway 58. Willacy county: 8.3 miles concrete pavement, highway 96.

Comanche county: 13.28 miles grading and drainage, highway 10. Brown county: 13.95 miles grading and drainage, highway 10.

ing grade and bridges, highway 1. McLennan county: 3.9 miles gradng and drainage, highway 67.

Cookies and coffee were served Cherokee county: Two concrete bridges, highway 43.

Brazoria county: 7.44 miles grading and drainage, highway 58. Contracts were awarded yesterday

for projects in the following counties: Henderson, Panola, Grimes, Tarrant, Palo Pinto, Live Oak, Falls

# Won First Honors at Coleman Fair

The Live Oak Home Demonstra-Registration of entries in the 1930 Coleman County Fair in club exliving room contest in Brown hibits, against a field of twelve County has been finished and it clubs. Every thing they exhibited was found eight women from four was declared by the judges in this communities had entered, according to Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, in charge.

Miss Malone has secured the services of Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Kent Hallum and Mrs. H. H. Negus as judges. s judges.

The entrants are: Mrs. Lee Wise, tively arranged.

# Opened Monday

teachers, the last one in the county to open this season, began work

A community meeting and classif veral months," he been in a terndition, and durthe been in a terndition, and durthe berdly a day

# MINIATURE ZEPPELIN

did showing his service station made of the highest quality."

four divisions.

"It was a real race," Mr. Duncum tated. "I am greatly pleased over he fine showing made by my sta-Our success was due Mr. Homer Duncan, Goodyear dealer here, today received a model Zeppelin, his reward for the splen- a line of tires, tubes and accessories

the prize on display at his tire store at 205 West Broadway.

took part in the Zeppelin race con-

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and 9th and Sunday mornings Nov.

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of all kinds.

Brownwood

Next sale will be held Nov. 1 and 2 at which time plenty of buyers who are anxious especially for good arly, has the Army Band become the public has been cognizant of the public has been cognizant o

and more frequently than any other

Trickham-Santa Anna road Sunday ight dying at 6 a. m. Monday. No eason for the shooting was given.

Admirers of the Band have been warned by the local committee, however, that it will be necessary to

also in Brownwood itself, the promoters of the appearance of this band are confident that the auditorium will be sold out at the two

edicine that are said to be putting out shoes all former records in for the 450 stores of the Thom Mcall former records in for the 450 stores of the Thom Mc-of a preprietary medi- An chain. One of the links in this Mrs. Effie Brewster of Blanket. chain of stores was opened what this wonderful Brownwood Saturday morning at the corner of Baker Street and

me hardly a day of Brownwood's newest store.

eum Company has just completed the Royal's No. 15 Ethridge, south-

way than I have in a long time. All of my headaches are gone, and all those tired, draggy, wornout feelings. I have more energy and peptran I have had in several months. I am feeling in the best of health and spirits and think so much of Orgatone I am telling my friends about it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Brownwood, at the Camp Bell and Peerless Drug Stores. (Adv.) 12.

The total depth is 391 feet and the well appears to be good for a production of probably eight for the barrels, according to report from it today.

This is the first drilling that has been done on the Ethridge lease in several weeks. Drilling will now be carried steadily on for the further development of the lease, it is stated. You can get the size you want from CAMP/BELL DRUG CO. WINDOW GLASS You can get the size you CAMPBELL DRUG CO.

# explained each step in the manufacture of the 10,000 loaves of bread,

Today's projects: Guadalupe and Hays counties:

Tarrant county: 4.28 miles widen

# Live Oak Club

# Jr. of Brookesmith, Mrs. M. F. Howell, Mrs. J. H. Byrd and Mrs. A. M. Byrd of Grosvenor; Mrs. Lee Baugh and Mrs. H. S. Spivey of

Early Next Month Monday morning, according to J. Oscar Swindle, county superintendent, who attended the opening. Sergeant William A. Miller of the

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