## **GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS**

make a fairly good crop of cotton. a great poultry show at Brownwood There are hundreds of acres of next year was never better than it corn in Brown county that have been is at this time. "laid by" and there are hundreds of acres of cotton that are nearly knee high and well loaded with squares or forms. The warm weathsquares or forms. The warm weather and recent rains have served to give good impetus to the cotton crop, and also to the corn crop. Oats are being threshed and the turn-out is very satisfactory. Wheat is also being threshed and the yield is said to be very good.

adjoining heighborhood, so it is said to be very good.

The pecan crop will be heavy in Brown county unless some kind of pest sets in within a short time. So far it is said by those who know that there are no pests, that is none have made their appearance. The good. Outlook for cotton and corn good. Outlook for cotton and corn is said to be very good. have made their appearance. The pecan trees everywhere are heavily laden with fruit, and a record-breaking crop seems to be on the way.

and Tanges in the Crop very good. Outlook for cotton and corn crops quite satisfactory.

Dulin—Hardly any sign of flood which visited this section some

the poultry business is going to be of large proportions this year in the Brownwood country. Those who are in touch with this feature of the industrial situation say the in many years. Gran crops very volume is going to be much greater fine and harvesting is in progress.

corp conditions throughout this year than it was last year. Nown county are very good. One more rain will insure a good crop in the poultry business this year of corn and two more rains will than last year, and the outlook for

The poultry business is going to time ago. Crops all look well. Op-

Opens Here With

DEFENDANTS ALLOWED

charge of robbery by firearms in

connection with the alleged theft

of an election box in this county in

Bond of \$5,000 was set each for

the indictments. The defense put

to the inability of certain of the de-

fendants to make heavy bail. The

It was understood the state did

not care to disclose its evidence at

orous opposition to bond, because it

Meet Friday Night

Business Is Urgent

robbery by fire arms.

## **PRISONER ATTEMPTS TO BLOW** UP DALLAS CITY HALL B STRIKING BOTTLE EXPLOSIVE

DALLAS, June 12 .- (P)-Possible in connection with the robbery of wrecking of the Dallas city hall a store at Wills Point, when Serwas prevented today by the active geant Garrison walked in with the ist of Grover C. Garrison, police-m in. A prisoner attempted to kneck a two ounce bottle of nitro-glycerine from the hands of Police-prisoner made a pass at the bottle. Sergeant D. C. Garrison, but Po- In another instance he was crum-

liceman Garrison stopped the at-tempt with a quick right to the law, felling the prisoner.

Trinity River and the man placed Jaw, felling the prisoner.

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Furman & Moore Co. New Chain Store Bring in Big Gasser on Eads Farm, Bangs

BANGS, June 16.-Furman & Moore, Oklahoma operators, have tion, operators of the "Clarence in which and of which was in-a 200,000,000-foot gas well at a Saunders, Sole Owner of My Name" cluded in an inseparable way the depth of 600 feet on the Eads farm, grocery stores, are opening a store material and progressive history not only of Brown county, but of

MET. June 16.-Work has middle of next week. begun on the lease of W. M. Sudderth and the Humble Oil Company the "self serve" system, similar to to stand up and fight for the additional devices a special district room. place, three miles north of here. new enterprise is located in the The field in and around here is very Evans building, which was recentactive at his time, with a large cycle Store.

ly vacated by the Gilliam Radio and his children, for his wife has long been dead, loses one who was in-

## PALLAS GETS GOP CONFAB SEPTEMBER 7

DALLAS, June 14.—(A)—Dallas six Burleson county defendants, in-unanimously was selected as the dicted last week, two on a charge site of the republican state conven-tion required by law to assemble September 7th, at a meeting of the ublican state executive commit-

The state ticket as previously published in newspapers was adopted with only one addition, another candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction, that of C. Kinch Shelburne and Charles Balke Garrett of Franklin county.

## Commissioners Conferring on May Highway Judge then set the amount the cases were turned over to the clerk for setting at the November

District Highway Engineer G. E. Franklin of the State Highway Department arrived in Brownwhod yesterday on business in connection with the Brownwood-May-Rising Star road. The county commissioners and Judge E. M. Davis conterred with him. The court will probably be in session all this Meet Friday Night

The court opened Monday at which time the land owners along which time the land owners along the proposed route met with them. Action will be taken on the road this week is is believed. The state proposes to build and maintain a first class highway if the county will furnish right-of-way, clear the land and build fences.

Commander Orville Turner, of ing that office ten july 1908 democratic primary in July 1908 the received the nomination for the American Legion, to attend the meeting of the Legion to be held at the usual meeting place, Soldiefs and Sailors Memorial Hall, Friday night of this week to disment as superintendent of the state ment as superintendent of the state

William Graham, formerly of Friday night of this week to dis-Brownwood, now of Tyler, over in cuss the matter of having war time insurance renewed, before it is too east Texas, writes friends in the old home town that everything is lovely in old Smith county. The peach crop is not as large as it would have been, had the frost remained away, but after all, there will be quite a lot of fine peacher raised. The berry crop is very fine. Mr. and Mrs. Graham own a lovely home in the vicinity of Tyler and drive old Dobbin and their delivery wagon to town every perning with a load of all kind; apod things, and sell at satis type prices.

He was the father of twelve children, three of whom are dead and nine living. Those who survive him are Mrs. J. W. Trapp, Brown-wood; Mrs. W. H. Nelle, Corpue Christi; Mrs. W. F. Ballard, Big Lake; Mrs. J. H. LaRowe, Big Lake; Mrs. J. H. L

# AT HOME OF DAUGHTER



Funeral services in memory Uncle Bill Adams were held at First Methodist church at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Interment were at Greenleaf Cemetery. Rev. C. O. Shugart being in charge of the ser-

Pallbearers. Active-Jim Andrews, Neil Active—Jim Andrews, Nell Shore, J. M. Perry, Lee Baker, Emmett Curry, Jim Crossal Honorary—George Plummer, George Clark, N. A. Groom, Erran Lee, Will Cason, P. A. Fowler, A. L. Taylor, Brooke Smith, Junior, J. A. Abney, Joe Weakley, Dr. E. E. King, Arch Reaves, Charles Reaves, M. Yenger, Bert Hise, George M. Yeager, Bert Hise, George Seward, Judge J. O. Wood-ward, Henry Hughes, Dr. W. B. Anderson, M. Peck, A. M. Grundy, Marion Boyett and William Fill.

sinks to peaceful and undisturbed sleep. W. N. Adams, familiarly and lovingly known as Uncle Bill Adams, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. V. Riddle, 311 6th street in Brownwood, at 5 o'clock Tuesday, just as day was coming on and the shadows of Weedon Manager night were fading away, bring to The Clarence Saunders Corpora- a close a long and active career

not only of Brown county, but of an extension of the gas field two miles nearer town. At present over 20 wells are being drilled in a manager of the new enterprise. He announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the ability be ready for business by the announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the announces that the store will probably be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the announces that the store will probable the store will be ready for business by the store will be a good man, a good citizen-one located on the Roy L. Chapman the Piggly Wiggly and others. The vancement and betterment of all to validate that makes for better ideals, and also in his passing his family—
United States supreme court in the deed a father and a friend, through all the years of their childhood tee on bond validation.
their womanhood and manhood Mr. Kemp's statement in par and who had the satisfaction of follows: CALDWELL, Texas, June 16.—

(P)—Bond was allowed today by charge or mar a worthy monu
their father leaves behind a monument which neither time, nor the
viscissitude of the years can
resenting thousands of patriotic

and bereavement.

on the murder charge, while \$3,500 Eugene Nolte, state chairman, each was allowed to J. M. Shel- with white swelling, rendering him loaned to our citizens. who presided, was authorized and burne, Sam Gaines, Davis Lauder- a cripple for life. When only six- to Associated Press dispatches, Jim teen years of age he walked daily Ferguson stated, in substance, that directed to issue a formal call for dale and Buck Tuttle, charged with on crutches 2 1-2 miles to teach the purpose our committee had a subscription school, thus earn-in mind in petitioning for a con-ing money to attend school him-vocation of the legislature to valid-Virtually no evidence was presented at the hearing, which was self. He taught and attended ate bond issues affected by the school alternately until 1870 when Archer county case, was to befriend brief. The state rested its case on one witness on the stand to testify

Birdville, in Tarrant county. county. Here he taught school false, as to call for no reply. for several years. On more than do, however, wish to state that my one occasion he dismissed school life among the citizens of Texas to help drive Indians from the convinces me that we will not envalley and recover and bring back dorse any man or choose for the the stolen stock.

Kate Haden. In 1882 he was elected sheriff and tax collector, hold-repudiate its honest debts." ing this position six years. In 1888 he was endorsed by the democratic convention of Brown county for representative but refused to make the race. He was elected county treasurer in 1896, and was re-elect

ment as superintendent of the state institution for the training of

## UNGLE BILL ADAMS DIES STRIKES WHICH VIOLATE ANY RUTHERFORE WAGE AGREEMENT CONDEMNED AT 5:30 TUESDAY BY FEDERATION PRESIDENT

General strikes which involve grievance. the violation of wage agreements,

is immediately changed so that it seems to become a contest between abrogation of wage agreements. employes and government rather President than between employes and employ-

"Fate has ordained that I shot

were condemned today by William speak for the millions of men and Green, president of the American women directly associated with the Federation of Labor, in an address American Federation of Labor," he before the convention of the Rotary said. "So far as I can influence the policies of this great organiza-A general strike, he said, means tion, no general strike will be exthat the line of industrial conflict perimented with where such strike would involve the violation and than between employes and employ-ers he contended that the real is-sues of the strike are lost sight of United States, including the shortin the maelstrom of public opinion er work day, increases in wages, public inconveniences. The abolishment of sweat shop and original grievance which caused tenement house slavery, legislation the general strike, no matter how for the health, comfort and safety neritorious, must remain unset- of wage earners and compensation tled until after the general strike laws. He told of the "ceaseless This, he declared, fight" to bring about the adoption works untold hardships and makes of the proposed amendment to the nore difficult the bringing about constitution to forbid child labor.

### Slim Harriss is Traded to Boston By Connie Mack

market which closed yesterday. Connie Mack, manager of the Philaball world with a number of trades. ported to be resting well today. Among those traded was Bryan formerly on the mound staff of Detroit. Ehmke is geting old, being 32. Harriss is 29 years old, and Heimach, also a pitcher, one of Passing quietly away as one who Both have been regarded as valuable members of the Athletic staff.

voters to cast their ballots against Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in failure to call a special session of chairman of the statewide commit

seeing them all doing well ere he passed on beyond the river. To in my home city Wichita Falls, these children, his going is heart- Texas, the prox vernor of this breaking, and yet after all there state in discuss the validation is consolation in knowing that of Texas bonds, nade a vicious (ALDWELL, Texas, June 10.

(AP)—Bond was allowed today by Judge J. B. Price and was made by six Burleson county defendants, indicted last week, two on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Otto Lange near Somersialying of Otto Lange near Somersialying in Line 19, 1923, and four on a part of the years can resenting thousands of patriotic Texans who desire to give immediate assurance to the nation that Texas recognizes its moral obligations to repay money used in the building of its highways. I have no reply to make to the scurrilous personal attack. personal attack.

"However, I am impelled to state W. N. Adams, second son of A that a depiorable situation is pre-Adams, was born on a farm in sented by the suggestion of Jim Knox county, Tennessee, June 4th, Ferguson in his speech here that Texas soluld repudiate its obliga-When a boy, he was afflicted tions to repay money in good faith he moved to Texas, locating near eastern bondholders and to make a brokerage house out of the gov

In 1872 he moved to Brown ernor's office. This is so patently high office of governor, any rep-In 1876 he was married to Miss resentative who directly or indi-

# AUTOMOBILE TOLL OF

Accidents in the United States Mrs. J. F. Steward, in the house at accounted for more than 80% of the time said there were no witthe fatalities, he said, placing the nesses to the shooting.

United Kingdom with 968 followed by France with 723 and Canada

MAKE PARACHUTE LEAP

### Youth Injured in City Ball Game is Resting Well

Arthur Dula, who was injured yesterday when he collided with Glen Bowden while both were chasing a "fly" ball during a city league base ball game, is re-He sustained numerous bruises and abrasions about the head and Harriss of Brownwood, who was it was thought for a time thaat he given with two other players to might lose the sight of one eve Boston, in exchange for Ehmke, The fear was unfounded, however Both players were knocked uncon scious. Dula not recovering unti last night. Bowden recovered much sooner, and was only troubled with severe pains in his head.

## News Flashes

ASCOT, England, June 17 .-John Rutherford's Solario, the favorite, won the gold cup feature of foday's "Royal Ascot" program. The race, 2½ miles, carried prizes of about \$18,000.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-(P) President Coolidge today signed a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the interior to establish a trust fund for the Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indians in Oklaho-

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-(A)—The five applications for construction of new railroads the South Plains section of Texas were assigned by the Interstate Commerce Commission ay for oral argument July 19 in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-(P)-The St. Louis-Southwest-ern railway asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$1.085,000 of first terminal and unlifying mortgage bonds to be exchanged in refunding a like amount of first mortgage bonds the Central Arkansas & Eastern Raffroad.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-(A)-President Coolidge today signed the bill permitting the Eagle Pass & Piedras Negras Bridge Company to span the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass.

WIMBLEDON, England, June -(A)-America and England divided the first two singles in the matches for the Wightman cup, emblematic of supremacy for team play in women's ten-nis. Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Miss Jean Fry, 6-1, 6-3, while Mrs. Kitty McKane God-free defeated Miss Mary K. Browne, the American captain, 6-1, 7-5.

ST. ANNES, England, June 17.—(P)—Walter Hagen, the American professional, leads the field in the central section of qualification play for the British open golf champion-ship. He turned in a fine 71 today after his 72 of yesterday, giving him the average of 143.

begun Wednesday. She was found Her husband preceded at her home seven miles northwest death. November 12, 1917. A world survey showing that about of here and died in an ambulance.

30,400 persons were killed and seeken miles northwest of here and died in an ambulance.

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tence given him. The case was in a shortage of hands—people better times in every way stands brought here on a change of venue. In a shortage of hands—people better times in every way stands to pick the berries and place tip toe on the misty mountain top, Motion for a new trial will prob- them in crates. There is one fea- so to speak. ably be filed, according to counsel for the defense. If this is denied, the case will be appealed, it was Marcus Weatherred of Coleman

and R. L. McGaugh of Brownwood represented the defense. District Attorney Walter U. Early was assisted in the prosecution by Sena-tor Walter C. Woodward of Cole-man and T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., of Brownwood. The statement made in the Bulletin yesterday, that Wilkinson was assisting the defense, was erroneous.

District court adjourned this morning and will begin session again Monday, at which time the cases of Bob Beck and Hubert Renfro, charged by indictment with criminal assault, will be taken ed with murder, is set for June 28.

# FED-FIGHT ONE DEAD

Joseph Koman, 71, is dead, and Frank Rupor, 68, is in jail.

The climax was reached yester-

day, when during an argument over C. H. RICHEY

C. H. Richey, 82, died at Austin Monday. The body was sent to

4 o'clock this afternoon in charge of Rev. W. R. Hornburg, of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. Deceased was born in Allen county, Kentucky, and came to Texas quite a number of years ago, since which time he lived in Brownwood ,until 1917 when he moved to Austin. He grand daughters. Following the fuuneral service

### MRS. E. I. DRINKARD Mrs. E. I. Drinkard, age 77 years,

died at her home on the lower by county authorities, it was stated up in all directions.

The identity of the Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon in the Cedar Point Cemetery with Rev. A. D. Porter Oklahoma Is First

Mary Anna Judson was borr day, giving him the low average of 143.

Foul Play Does Not
Show up in Inquest
Over Body of Woman

QUANAH, Tex., June 16.—(P)—
Inquest over the body of Mrs. Denton Steward, who died late Tueston Steward Steward

On account of the death of Mr. On account of the death of Mr. P. T. Talbot, father of Mrs. J. L. King, at San Marcos, the King's Dry Goods Store was closed today Mrs. King has been at San Marcos for several days at the bedside of her father. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

If silver is to be packed away for ome time, store it in dry flour and hen you take it out it will be un-AVOID TARNISH

## The Bangs Industrial Area

west of Brownwood, and is on ele- not properly handled. "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder and assess his punishment at confinement in the banks. A few years it was found by experiment that black-berries and dewberries would do punishment at confinement in the well in the Bangs section and so very fine, and while it is true. State Penitentiary for life." a half dozen people started to raise that the freeze which came late in the spring killed most of the peaches and other people fell into line and the spring killed most of the peaches are were the words which the server has been large and plums, it is also true that there Rutherford, on trial for the slaying of J. H. Griffith at Santa Anna this acreage is all within a short.

The Children and Clear Creek of the control of the on February 16, 1924, last night distance of Bangs. It is estimated that the berry crop this year will out for a little more than an hour The verdict was reached on the first who have the hove the hove the farm-The verdict was reached on the first ballot.

The trial of Rutherford began on the trial of Rutherf Monday of this week and was concluded at 9:00 p. m. yesterday. He was tried the first time in Mc-culloch county and the same sen-in connection with the crop, it is happy and contented. Hope of

One of the interesting and pros-perous industrial areas of the Central West is that in which the shipment—the work must be done prosperous and progressive town quickly, or the berries will spoil, of Bangs is located. The town of They are tender and of a nature that causes them to perish when vated plateau. There are very few acres of idle land in the country Bangs are very satisfactory this

## CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR INVADE WESTERN SECTION OF STATE IN CAMPAIGN STRIFE

lowing close on the trail of At-torney General Dan Moody, will candidates seeking election, and Miriam A. Ferguson to re-election fire. "I don't care what Jim Ferthe Moody and Ferguson appear- do." Moody declared, referring, he ances here occur within a day of said, to the committee's refusal to each other, Wichita Falls serves enddrse his record as attorney as a parting of their ways. Moody general.

Proceeds today into Northwest Ferans. From here Ferguson goes son's failure to call a special ses-Wednesday to Central West Texas sion of the legislation to validate to speak at Sweetwater in the eve-

was delivered at Vernon, where he gave particular attention to attack CLEVELAND, June 15.—(P)— on Moody's war record and to matters of taxation. With regard Because they could not agree over the proper method of feeding ducks, to war records he charged that the campaign harness Tuesday at the proper method of feeding ducks, that Moody told the truth in the ter two days of absence from the first instance, he wouldn't have

Moody at Vernon.

door of a shanty against Rupor's head. Rupor struck Koman with a shovel. Koman died of a fractured shovel. Koman died of a fractured baying addressed to the control of the His speech here followed the ac- in Howe.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June ! tion earlier in the day of the state 5.-(A)-James E. Ferguson, fol- democratic executive committee in present the claims of Governor that body drew the candidate's to citizens here tonight. Although guson's friends on that committee

Ferguson's one address Monday band doesn't want known

Davidson at Weatherford. DALLAS, June 15 .- (A)-Lynch Davidson was to step again into

The men were employed at a Euclid village farm. Other employes declared today the four months they spent together were replete with disputes over which did the most work.

In regard to taxation, he declared to when your boy went into service. This afternoon he was to speak in Weatherford, followed by an evening address at Mineral Wells. Breckenridge in the afternoon and grammed for Wednesday. He is to WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June speak at Wichita Falls Friday

having addressed large crowds at Cooke and Fannin counties for Bowie and Wichita Falls Monday. Davidson, speaking Tuesday night

# Brownwood and the funeral will EASTLAND COUNTY MAN NITRO BLAST STORY OF SUFFERING

EASTLAND, Texas, June 16 .served in the Civil War on the side of the Union in Company E., 53nc (#)—Howard and "Babe" Monahan, Regiment, Kentucky mounted in at whose home in Cisco two childfantry and the record shows that ren were found on the verge of er Cisco High School football playhe was a valiant and faithful soldiar, took part in several battles and endured the hardships inci. and endured the hardships includent to the trying times that characterized the progress of the war acterized the progress of the war At the close of the struggle, he re-At the close of the struggle, he re-turned home, forgot it, and started how she became possessed of the which he was driving was deturned home, forgot it, and started at the ground to build again, the career he had previously laid for himself and in which he was successful. He leaves to mourn his death, two sons, J. H. Richey of Fort Worth, and W. P. Richey of Austin, two grandsons, and four grand, daughters.

how she became possessed of the children. She said a child which lished.

Brown left Cisco yesterday morning with a load of nitro bound for Burkburnett and had just had time to reach the approximate location where the blast occurred, according to R. G. Norris, who is connected with the company in Cisco. sister, she said.

She declared that a few days ago interment takes place at Greenleaf, she told neighbors that the child- nitro, Morris said. The force of the ren must be taken away as she was too poor and sick to look after

The woman will be taken care of

### To Reach Galveston With Car New Wheat

ABILENE, Texas, June 17 .- (A) -E. Ollie Wooten, secretary of the H. O. Wooten Wholesale Grocery Company here, died in a Fort Worth sanitarium late Wednesday from spinal meningitis, following an illness of less than three days.

A number of the members of the Brownwood Knights of Pythias Lodge went to Cross Plains Tues-day night to assist in the dedication of a lodge building in that city.

# KILLS CISCO

ed with the company in Cisco. The truck carried 300 quarts of

explosion tore a gaping crater in the roadway, scattered fragments of the boy's body, none more than two inches in length or breadth. with parts of the truck were pick-The identity of the victim was

determined by people who hurried to the scene of the blast. They found an automobile license plate. No. 27031, said to be an Eastland.

cording to reports.

The Brown County Club girls be-

morrows the sale

We have decided to crush our Summer accumulation of Cottonseed, now that the time for replanting has passed. Until July 1st, we will pay

# \$32.50 Per Ton

\$1.60 per Hundred Pounds for Merchantable Cottonseed

## Brownwood Cotton Oil Mil

S. DAVITTE, Manager

here today by Lynch Davidson, by the last Legislature, but vetoed who is campaigning intensively in by Governor Ferguson which pro-

was advocated by Davidson, who proposed a plan of operating the great system so that it would provide its own income without aid.

He said that Attorney General Moody's plan for putting "a lot of little factories" in the renitentlary vide its own income without aid is "amateurish" and that the re-

bly a tragedy back of it that has in endeavoring to put prison made tion. broken up some little home." he goods on the market. said. "Some wife, mother, child perhaps all three, have been left a charge upon the community.

would soften the hardship of these—but it would do more than that.
Wherever the human heart does an act of kindness, it means an economic benefit. The wage to the convict would allow the prisoner to be used on the roads as an offset of Federal aid. It would also prove beneficial to prison discipline, if the wage were paid on the same basis as in civil life—

BUS NEW WORLD'S

RIGH JUMP CHAMPION

Rutus Haggard, who broke the world's intercollegiate high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 7th inches in the national Collegiate A. A. meet in Chicago Saturday, entered the University of Texas in 1923 from Gustine High School, Comanche county.

He was a slender, modest young—the same basis as in civil life—

"1. The Bill of Rights requires all prosecutions for felonies to be upon indictments. This should be changed so as to allow such prosecutions to be upon either indictment or information.

"2. Reduce the number of legislators.

"3. Permit all salaries to be fixed from time to time by law, with a proviso that no salary should be changed of any official pline, if the wage were paid on He was a slender, modest young should be the same basis as in civil life— He was a slender, modest young-the best were to the best worker ster who might have been taken during the term for which he was

### Work on Highways

sically suited for it upon the highrest of the physically fit for farm could approach six feet in the high work, and those who were suited jump.

organized to make it self-supporting, and giving the inmates an infrequently known, he regularly centive to work," he said. "And cleared the bar over 6 feet, a life of the state and nation.

nary institutions. Then the whole failed to place. system should be reorganized at some point, possibly near Austin. Miss Ethel Ripley who was not where irrigated farming would be ated on Saturday night was square possible." Davidson said that in the 28's

can make it pay, as it is today," he said, asserting that only in such years as "the Lord poured out good crops upon it with lavish (P)-A plea to put heart into the hand has it operated at a profit. Texas prison system was made He said he favored the bill passed vided for the relocation of the peni-A daily wage for each convict tentiary at a central point,

fusal of laboring men to buy pris-"Wherever you find a man serving a prison term, there is probaon made overalls reflects the unfortunate experience of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of a new Constitution of the past as to the needs of the past as the needs of the past as the needs of the past as the needs of the needs of the past as the needs of the needs of

### SLIM COMANCHE COUNTY BOY IS NEW WORLD'S

the best wage to the best worker. A graduated scale of wages would readily than an athlete. He had "4. 7 do much to replace the need of the had no coach in high school and fices to four years. very little track experience. Davidson says that he favors before Coach Clyde Littlefield United States. working all convicts who are phy- knew he had a freshman track suited for it upon the high-He said he would use the With the crudest sort of form he Coach Littlefield recog-

neither for farm work nor for road nized in him a natural born high work would be given vocational jumper and began working with his form. "The whole system would be re- Using the Western conference

finally turn them out better fitted height he could turn around and Legislature to pass special road and than they were when they came walk back under. In 1925, his school district laws Leave these into the prison to take part in the sophomore year, he broke the control to the counties and communities successfully combat a Texas rattle-the Calhoun county coast, overference high jump record but was "I propose that the present pris-beaten by his teammate, Garlan on plants, scattered from the Red Shepherd, in the 1925 conference River to the Gulf of Mexico in 14 separate units, be sold, retaining only such of them as can be adapted for use by a such of them as can be adapted for use by a such of them as can be adapted for use by a such of them as can be adapted for use by a such of them as can be adapted for use by a such of them as can be adapted in the such as also entered in the such as a law and a such as the such as a law and a such as the such as the such as a such as the such as th ed for use by our state eleemosy. was also entered in the meet by bone

ed to be resting ricely this mann-

Judge Charles H. Jenkins is in of such facts, or any of them, vor of a new constitution for admission of a material fact whic Il be published in a series of fact be proven on the trial, the close in the Dallas News. cost of proving the same shall be eaking of the matter the Dallas adjudged 'against the defendance of the final independing ws said in its Sunday edition: The Hon. Charles H. . kins Brownwood, formerly a mem-of the Court of Civil Appeals the defendant be not proven on the Texas and chairman of the trial the plaintiff, shall be taxed odification commission of 1925 with the cost incurred on such written five articles, which issue will be published from day to day in this position in the News. The tirst advocates the holding of a set-off. convention to frame a new Consti-ution, and the others revision of affadavit that he does not believe

adopted fifty years ago. Also from the fact that it embodies much that belongs to the domain of cause of action, setting out the legislation. All such matters, with

quainted with the penitentiary system he has seen enough of it to know that it is "as unmanageable have been compelled to declare" stime before the announcement of ready for trial.

"8. Either party may ask for a as the Gulf of Mexico," in its pres-ent status.

To such an extent is this true that "Neither I nor any other man it lends force to a humorous state- the court shall render judgmen ment of a newspaper correspond-construing same before the case ent made some years ago. He said is ready for trial. his constituents that the first bill that he would introduce would be to repeal the Constitution; that his reason for his was that all the good laws he knew anything about show the action of the court cold

ed by needful legislation.

Those who ask for the same should be able to point out speci- stenographer taken at a former fied changes that are needed. This, trial may be read in evidence, if take to do.

"4. Txtend the term of all of-

United States.

"6. Give the State the right of appeal from judgments quashing tlers.

In a letter received today by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, as State School for the Blind, Lessage and L

voters in elections involving taxa- flivvers.

Abolish the power of the

affected. the board of education.

"19. Extend the privilege of investing University funds to county rattlerdom.

poard of regents for the Universequence are in Mexico," he said. d controlled schools. Provide for and advisory boards, without pay, This suggestion is sub ted tentatively.

2. Exemption of homesteads forced sale, and current from garnishment should be vised for in the new Constitu-

The addition to the present

custitution." cisistion suggested in this

out reference to whether or no court is in session. "5. Provide that the plaintiff may by demand in writing, not less than twenty days before the cause is scheduled for trial, that defend ant shall admit certain materia

such demand, file a written denia His ideas in this respect is denied by the defendant, if such regardless of the final judgment such case. On the other hand,

the statutes concerning the var-tious branches of government. The tirst articles reads as follows: to his cause of action, as set ou Texas needs a new Constitu- in his petition, in either law of don. This might be reasonably equity, and if the defendant sharinferred from the fact that our not, in ten days after service of precent Constitution (of 1876) was same on him, file a written state-

If the defendant shall no before ten days after service

restrictions upon the power to judgment, notwithstanding any of the Legislature as are obvious-y necessary, should be left to suc-have filed. ssive Legislatures.
"However wise and patriotic the of filing the petition or answer smbers of the constitutional constitution

ntion may have been, they could all of the written documents ot possibly have forseen the which they expect to use on the anges that have occurred in the trial of such cause, or certified ast fifty years. New conditions copies thereof, and no written doc-lemand new legislation, and the ument not thus filed shall be used ople at all times are entitled to in evidence on the trial of such uch laws as the conditions de- cause; provided, the court may, for good cause shown, permit any such "So many are the restrictions written document to be filed at any

had been declared unconstitution- plained of and the ground of the objection thereto.

"11. As a prerequisite to appe motion for a new trial shall be filed prosperity as may be accomplish- in all cases tried to a jury. Parties may, at their option, file motion

"12. The notes of the official limited extent, I now under- the witness is not in court. "13. Nine jurors may render "1. The Bill of Rights requires verdict in District Courts and six

SAN ANTONIO, June 14 .- (A)

by a defendant to assign error on lion black snakes in his state and own heroism in a tragedy which the action of the trial court in admitting or excluding evidence. spared, with a written guarantee Texas.

"7. Authorize the Legislature to that 10 years hence there won't be Will

Rattler Hard to Conquer.

snake, W. A. (Snake) King of turned. Brownsville said today in reply to "9. Substitute the superintendent the offer of J. S. Gates of Sugar Creek, Mo., to send 10,000 Missouri blacksnakes to Texas, guaranteeing Marguerite Thames, 15, the Developing Company, 80 acres, W. they would soon clean out Texas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. T. Riley survey, May 29th, \$1 and

Furthermore, King declared, there

# advisory boards, without pay, coch institutious and State COTTON CONSUMPTION

fature, and if again passed by of lint and 61,272 during May of legislature is shall there-

# IS NEXT BIG FIELD SAYS HIGH OFFICIAL

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 14. A)-The Upton-Crane county oil field, now producing approximately 1,000 barrels daily, looms as the next big producing field of this section in the mind of Standard and Humble oil officials, who pass ed through it Sunday. Prediction voiced by members of the party that within the year the production would be ten times as great or at the rate of ten thousand barrels daily.

Similarly, it was declared that Crockett county would develop this year to an unknown quantity, though estimated production was withheld. Limits to the Crockett field in two directions have already been defined, leaving great poss bilities, however, in other trends. Walter Teagle, president of the Standard of New Jersey, who figured through subsidiary compani in deals involving millions, on his last two trips in this section, de clared that no startling develop ment is contemplated at this time other than development of the holdings now owned by the su diaries. He dismisses Lynch Davdson's attack on the so-called Standard Oil act with the declara tion that the Texas candidate i barking up the wrong tree." said the Standard oil as such wa not operating in Texas and not

considering it. Only subsidiarie are operating here and they are He declared only that the law o supply and demand regulated ga prices, that investigations easily determine the wholesal quotations, and that as far as high sas prices were concerned, investi gations should be confined to those communities where advances have een registered out of keeping with wholesale quotations. He said the move for a congressional probe was a distinctly political move, i keeping with the usual procedure when time hangs heavily on Solon's ands otherwise and at a time when some good campaign propa-

ganda is needed. The party met at Marland, where the huge tanks of the purchasing cars from Big Lake, was treated to the spectacle of widely developed oil operations in this section. The itinerary went through the Crockett field, through Best, Santa Rita and Texon, where a stop was made for greetings between officials of the Big Lake Oil Company and those in the party and on to Garvin where the Orient special carried them on their way.

went out for track in his freshtherefor, substantially, the judiciato send 10,000 of Missouri's black
his life when four other persons
snakes to do battle with the ratwere drowned in Texas coastal

William Phifer, 22, of Houston, fix the property qualifications of a rattle left in Texas—except in lost his life while swimming at dent and vice president and other considerations. Galveston. The four young per- officials to attend. The governors of sons from Victoria, two boys and all states and their official staffs Walter L. Ellis, tract, H. H. Hall opening of district court. two girls, were drowned when a are also invited. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 14. skiff in which they were taking an outing at Magnolia Beach, on

Cladys Horadam, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Horadam.

Leslie Urban, 22, son of Mr. and Unify our higher educational are no rattlers in Southwest Tex- Mrs. August Urban and a recent Hughes Developing Company, 100 graduate of the State School for the Blind at Austin.

Ben Gillig. Jr., 18, son of Mr. \$10 and other considerations.

and Mrs. Ben Gillig.

vivors of the tragedy which oc- er considerations. persons from Victoria and other Hughes Developing Company, 100 coast towns, including the parents acres, Richard Nivon survey No. of Gladys Horadam.

Salziger seized Lucille and man- siderations. washington, June 14.—(P)—

of amending the Constitution of the Legisla
illed 516,758 bales of lint and one of the other girls, but was un
satisfier seized flucture and man
aged to keep her afloat until a motorboat arrived. He tried to aid & Pacific Coal & Oil Company, 640 one of the other girls, but was un
acres, Section 11, E. T. R. R. Co.

recame an amendment to nounced today.

Cotton on hand May 31 was held his shoulder.

The water was not more than

as follows:

In consuming establishments 1.

Six feet where the skiff overturned.

Six feet where the skiff overturned.

The party had been on the bay a short time when one of the girls.

They apply to civil lint and 188,192 of Huters on April

Carried to the skiff overturned.

The party had been on the bay a short time when one of the girls leaned over the side of the boat and the skiff overturned. They apply to civil int and 186,192 of finters on Apvil caused it to list sharply. Others 30 this year and 1,343,019 of lint caused it to list sharply. Others and 154,494 of linters on May 3; in the party, becoming frightened, leaned suddenly the other way. Thomas Hutchings kurvey, May 28,

of days the at you have a find may be affected in a judgment a judgment a suddenly the other way. Throme a suddenly in the post and say away and accords, the other considerations. The bodies are submitted to a judgment may be affected and a say and the facts. The bodies affected to be a judgment and store contact of law of the way. Throme affected to be a judgment and store contact

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**Burt Norwood** 

Little Boys' Wash Hats and Caps

Every surviving soldier of the 60's, whether he wore gray or blue, other considerations. who fought in the battle of Kennesaw, that he may be invited to the reunion of the veterans on June 26. Already hundreds of veterans have been traced and those who have not are urged to send their names to the commerce body.

The occasion will be the saw to the same to the commerce body.

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the commerce body.

The occasion will be the anniversary of the hottest days fighting It will be the forerunner, in all erations probability, of a great nationa! onments and will be the govern- \$10 and other considerations. ent's first joint memorial to the

tween the states. Propose Park. The House and Senate a short T. W. Anderson et al to Edward Church of Christ time ago, voted to make an appropriation for the survey of the moun- R. Burnett grant, April 22nd, \$1 and First Methodist tain as a preliminary to the pro- other considerations. posed park. The commission will make the survey and report to the Secretary of War. The commission composed of former Governor

extend an invitation to the presi-

## Real Estate Transfers

W. P. Eads et ux to J. K. Hughes Developing Company, 80 acre

W. H. Holleman et ux to J. K.

S. D. Hogan et ux to J. K. Hughes Word from Victoria said Arthur Developing Company, 80 acres, J. L. Phim survey, W. B. Scates sur-1, sister of Marguerite, are sur- vey No. 13, May 25th, \$1.00 and oth-

W. A. Cashion et ux to J. 101, May 28th, \$1.00 and other con-

tailed 516,758 bales of lint and 59,754 of linters, compared with 59,754 of linters, compared with 59,754 of linters, compared with 575,799 of lint and 61,952 of linters in April this year and 531,658 of linters, and if again passed by Legislature is shall there
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W. B. Burkett et ux to Humble Oil & Refining Company, 100 acres Brooks & Burleson survey No. 11 April 22, \$1.00 and other considera-

B. O. Boler et al to J. K. Hughes

## F. E. Crouch to A. C. Camp, 160 acres, Lebret Waugh survey No. 124, June 3, \$10 and other considerations. A. M. Weedon et ux to J. O. Depriest, lot 3, block 22, Coggin Addition, City of Brownwood, May 28, 124, June 3, \$10 and other consider-

LEASES N. A. Huggins et ux to H. A. Schaffer, 83 acres Richard Nixon \$1900 survey No. 101, June 11th, \$1.00 and

other considerations.

J. L. Weatherman et ux to Inland Oil Company, 121½ acres;
Addition, City of Brownwood, I.
cember 12, 1925, 32,250.

Inland Oil Company to Humble in that famous engagement of 1864, which left 15,000 dead in the confederate and Union competerion. Confederate and Union cemeteries. 787, April 5th, \$1 and other consid-

F. E. Couch to A. C. Camp, south park, which will include all of 1/2, southwest 1/4, southwest 1/4. J. Kennesaw mountain and its envir- E. Melton survey No. 125, June 3rd, heroes of both sides, in the war be- R. Wilson, 160 acres. H. J. Fry The report follows:

grant, section 36, April 22, \$1 and other considerations.

WARRANTY DEEDS

A. M. Weedon et ux to J. O. De-"4. Txtend the term of all offices to four years.

"5. Repeal Art. V and substitute therefor, substantially, the judiciatory article of the Constitution of the United States.

"6. Give the State the right of Priest, lot 4, block 3, Fords additute of battle with the ratters.

"7. Recently graduated from the Texas coastal properly from judgments quashing of the property of Commerce of Commerce of Georgia, a Confidence o

vey No. 49, June 10, \$250 and other confiscated. The two women

survey No. 4?, June 10th, \$250 and

Herman Weedon et ux to N. B. Buris, lot 6, block 6, Fords Addition, City of Brownwood, June 7th, A. M. Weedon to Mrs. Mattie Ful-

acres, Albert Scott survey, May 22,

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR JUNE 13

The report for Sunday School at-tendance on June 13th, totale! T. W. Anderson et al to Edward 2,321, or 247 less than last Sunday. First Baptist \_

Coggin Avenue Baptist First Presbyterian First Christian Austin Avenue Presbyterian \_\_\_ Melwood Avenue Baptist .

"6. Give the State the right of appeal from judgments quashing indictments, and in cases of appeal to assign error on the defendant to assign error on the state and own hards and in cases of bear. They will be guests of honor at the celebration on June 26th.

A beer raid saturaly attentors as State School for the Blind, Lessing the sheriff's department yield as the sheriff's de of Commerce of Marietta will leave to Walter J. Stewart et ux et al to were charged with selling into the for Washington in a few days to Walter Ellis, tract, H. H. Hall surcating liquor and the beer was considerations.

Walter J. Stewart et ux et al to several days on account of the

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# LAWYER TELLS EDITORS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 12. ing the item or the caption. -(AP)-Texas has a very good libel law, which needs revision in only

ids extenuating circumstances cannot be given in defense by the sued newspaper if the plaintiff asks only actual damages. He amended a change allowing such a defense whether or not the plaintiff asked exemplary dam-

The attorney advised the editors against leaving the impression that they were asking the legislature to allow them to print anything

without being liable to a penalty. "Try to win your cases in the rial courts," he emphasized. "Do not depend on the learning and enlightment of the appellate

courts for a reversal, for that is not likely unless there was a funfamental error in the trial courts.'

dividual, Samuels declared.

plaintiff was not required to prove unworthy. The fact that it was damages, but in the second case, a call for help was all he wanted

ence of malice. libel suits, the attorney said, was child. His heart was as tender as the reporter or headline writer the morning glory, and as rugged letting bias influence him in writ-

Neu, Brenham, vice president; Sam P. Harben, Richardson, re-elected secretary; C. F. Harrigle, Austin treasurer; Clarence Gilmore, Austin, re-elected attorney; Arthur Lefevre, Houston, re-elected essayist; E. G. Senter, Dallas, re-elected historian; Dick McCarty, Albany, re-

Word has been received from Coach T. B. Amis of Howard Payne College to the effect that his auto ome in Georgia. No one was hurt

When papers comment on the acts of a public official, their reing its Sunday clothes," said Jesse marks should always be made with M. Perry Friday evening, after a the fact in mind that the official trip to Paint Rock. "I have seen is a public servant and not an in- fifty-two crops here, and have never seen the country in as good con-He divided libel suits into two dition as it is now. The field crops classes—those based upon a statement that was libelous per se and those upon statements that were privileged. In the case of the first possibly be made."

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## Uncle Bill Adams-In Memoriam

ren and grand children as well as host of friends who had known loved him in this life, Uncle Bill Adams was laid to rest in beautiful Greanleaf cemetery at

Funeral services were held a the First Methodist church and conducted by Rev C .O. Shugart of church, to which deceas ed had long been a devoted and de-

In the passing of Uncle Bill Adams, his children lose a father who was indeed a father in all that the sacred word implies, and more than a father for since the death of their dear mother years ago when they were little hoddlers, barefooted and tousel-headed, he had taken them under his care and keeping and had been both father and mother. Over them he watched with zealous care their progress through the flower strewn fields of childhood, and guarded with jealous yet loving eye, their footsteps along the paths of later when they merged into young men and young women. He was indeed a friend worth having -tried and true and dependable at all times and under stress of all weather all conditions as the years

early day he became a part of the making of the great west. In its of the old school of thought. The sheen and its shadow, its sunshine and its shade, its tragedies part as time passed. He saw it ime that once characterized most of the western area of this great of the western area of this great state, into the bright light of a eternal hills, Uncle Bill Adams is Other Christian civilization, and he played an important part on the stage of the Texas legislature.
of that transition period that was Whether his colleagues agree beer, more than corn whiskey, day and every hour—until at last the curtain went down of the law-less features to rise on the new and modern day of higher idealism and moder modern day of higher idealism and this leaves that to shirk a responsibility nor to shirk a responsibility nor to shirk a responsibility nor to look to the right nor the left wher his conscience dictated the path for him to tread. Uncle Bill has squarely at all times, and the most fitting words that could be placed lived in Texas more years that the lived in Texas more years that the lived in Texas more years that the lived in Texas Rangers. modern day of higher idealism and fitting words that could be placed on his tombstone would be these: was a friend in need ,he never turned from his door a call for help-whether it was worthy or

has kissed more babies out of his ning over Breckenridge undying love for children, has at. are September 10 and 11. tended more marriages and has mingled at more funerals than any other man in Brown county. His plaintiff and he must show exis- nature was often imposed upon it this respect. He was as brave as and it has always come from th and as gentle as a little acid test without flaw being found generous nature, of honest impu as the hills among which he lived ses, of sterling honesty and strik and where he died at last. He has gone from us-and we shall miss

ing worth, Senator Adams is one of the great characterful men of his kindly voice, his warm hand this state. May his shadow neve one particular, Sydney Samuels, prominent libel authority and attorney of Fort Worth, Saturday ton Record, was elected president told the Texas Press Association of the Texas Press Association at the same and go and the good that he can be servented to the servente of those servants of the people and some and go and the good that he come and go and the good that he the Lord who reap the fruits of gins survey, May 12, \$800 and other The 1927 convention will be held did will live on, in the work that having well done their duty as they officers elected are: Geo. he wrought and in the way that he were given the light to know this duty

High Praises With

Brownwood Man Home

From Visit in Mexico

yet it is a land of flowers and per-

City-Was Great Trip

for civilization in the West.

# Carrel Coyle Wins

cording to dispatches received Inquirer said of young Coyle and his work:

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Courtney Gray to C. Andrade III, his work:

here. Hillsboro carried off the major honors in the field meet arranged any credit from the playing of such tions. as one of the closing featurer veterans as Captain Stokes and W.
Thursday of the golden anniversary convention of the State Volunteer Firemen's Association. They set than passing mention. These younganess a new state record and captured state with the such wonderful than passing mention. These youngates a new state record and captured states exhibited such wonderful tooks.

Courtney Gray to C. Andrade III, Courtney Gray to C. a first prize of \$1,000, by winning that they fitted in the mathematical the reel race in 25 2-5 seconds. They then won the Liberty hose Coyle was so much in the picture tions. ace in 16 seconds.

New Braunfels was second and the honor of scoring two of his

Brownwood third in the hose race. team's counts, Joe Bailey Cheaney, former How-ard Payne athletic star and cham-youngster accomplished, for he ex-ary 1st, \$1.00 and other considerapion sprinter, won the 100-yard hibited such uncanny stroking, both tions. dash for San Marcos, time, 10 1-5 under his mount and from other seconds.

A 63-mile parade through the bition yesterday he looms on the 120 acres, Charles L. Crump survey.

## Woman Charged With Poisoning Relative Is Released at Palestine

PALESTINE, Tex., June 12.—(P)

H. E. Conway returned home FriHughes, 20 acr
day from a month's visit to the
vey No. 892, Mag
considerations. ail for three months charged with remain until October. Mr. Conway administering the poison to her says he enjoyed every moment of Gray, 371/2 acres, P. Gossett survey, crippled son-in-law, Houston Dew-the time he was in Mexico, al- January 7th, \$1.00 and other conthat caused the death on March though he saw only a few people siderations.

sulted in the arrest of Mrs. Burris and the aged parents of the victim. The parents were released several weeks ago and the children of the dead man were adopted by a prosperous farmer and his wife living near Palestine.

Moon, the great tree of Cortez, where the Spanish conqueror spent the "Noche Triste" after being driven out of the city by the enraged Aztecs. However, Cortez, rallied his forces, after disposing of Narperous farmer and his wife living near Palestine.

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Oil Royalties Not Detailed the considerations.

J. Mack Jones et ux to Courtney of Gray, 40 acres, Peter Hudson survey, No. 37, January 7th, \$1.00 and other considerations.

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### attack and took the city by storm. Mr. Conway says the climate of the City of Mexico is delightful— beyoud description—cool enough all the time for heavy clothing, and Oil Royalties Net Big Sum To University Funds Past 2 Months

AUSTIN, June 14.—(P)—Oil royalties from May production of its lands in Reagan county netted Texas University \$263,504.98. This amount was today turned over to the University permanent fund by the Big Lake and the Texon Oil companies.

The Big Lake paid \$175,471.58 and the Texon \$88,033.40. May receipts were a bit short of April receipts which totalled \$269,555.96.

### life and growth of Brown county. Paraphrasing the language of poet of lang ago we use these words: Uncle Bill we have been long to-

convention at Big Springs Thursday and Friday decided that boot-Through pleasant and cloudy leg whiskey, choc beer, and hon ris hard to part when friends are cars were responsible for much 'Twill cost a sigh-many a tear gether with country dances and knew you were going-we had pasture singings.

So bid us not good-bye but in president of the sheriff's association spoke Friday and this led youthful criminals. A few years ago the Fort Record blames country dances, pasture printed the following interesting singings and bootleg for the greatsketch of Mr. Adams which is ap est part. He mentioned the fact propriate now: that girls in their 'teens showed no shame at being drunk, merely

laughing it off. The following complimentary notice of Senator W. N. Adams of this Brown county, paid his respects to Carl Adams, deputy sheriff of city appears in the Fort Worth the home-made "hoopie.

"It's my experience," he said Some men are born with friends "that these stripped down cars others achieve friends and still along with booze and the prosperity "that these stripped down cars others have friends thrust upor them. Senator W. N. Adams, rewave. Nine automobiles in Brown wave. Nine automobiles in Brown presenting the Brown county district and the only member of the parts by boys who wanted to build house who has such a lovable dis- these hoopies. They made a quick position that everyone calls him get-away and they are hard to Uncle Bill, is one of those rare at night. Back in 1919, when the beings who was born with friends country was more prosperous than who has achieved still more friends it has been before or since, ever early day he became a part of the wood and warp of the wonderful thrust upon him. He is a product write checks. Then when har aroma of the long ago, when a have any money in the bank hann's word was the only bond his just kept on writing checks. I neighbors asked and when the chi- that connection I want to tell you part as time passed. He saw it valry of the South was in its full-that the merchant who takes a merge from the lawless era of a est bloom, clings to him. As true cold check and then won't make as the finest Damascus steel, as good-has got a lot on his cor

one of the most beloved members legger is getting more and more in of the Texas legislature. set for drama and melodrama every with him or oppose him on matters, the sheriff's trouble, for the feet

> many of those who are now hold- Hickman of the Texas Rangers, ing commissions to high office can boast of life. He blazed the trail sion San Saba was selected as the He next quarterly meeting place, win

### Real Estate Transfers

ASSIGNMENTS H. F. Hughes to W. E. Tyler, 20 acres, John Beck survey, No. 892, June 8th, \$1.00 and other consider-

75 acres. John Redman survey No 210, May 1st, \$1.00 and other con Abe Rashalt to Magnolia Petrole-

um Company 80 acres, J. W. Higconsiderations. Courtney Gray to C. Andrade III.

May 1, \$1.00 and other considera Courance Gray to C. Andrade III, 371/2 acres, P. Gossett survey, May 1st, \$1.00 and other considerations.

L. M. Cravens to A. J. Baker, 168 6-10 acres, James Grant survey No. Great Polo Playing 6-10 acres, James Grant survey No. 136, June 10, \$1 and other consider-Carrell Coyle of Brownwood, Courtney Gray to C. Andrade III,

playing the Bryn Mawr cup series 30 acres, R. Clifton survey, May 1 at Philadelphia recently, won \$1 and other considerations. Brownwood placed third in the praise as one of the most promising Courtney Gray to C. Andrade III. Liberty cup hose races at the Fire-polo players the east has seen in 250 acres, P. Gossett survey, May 1, men's Convention at Harlingen ac-several seasons. The Philadelphia \$1 and other considerations.

"Without in the least detracting May 1st, \$1.00 and other considera-

### E. E. Champion to Courtney Gray,

lower Rio Grande valley to a bar-becue at Matamoros, Mexico, will ing youngsters that we have seen bring the convention to a close. for many a day."

January 1st, \$1.00 and other con-siderations.

A. C. Dunn et ux to Courtney Gray, 150 acres, Charles L. Crump survey, January 7th, \$1.00 and other

J. W. Carter et al to Courtney Gray, 75 acres, John Redman survey No. 210, January 7th, \$1.00 and other considerations

W. E. Sears et ux to Courtney

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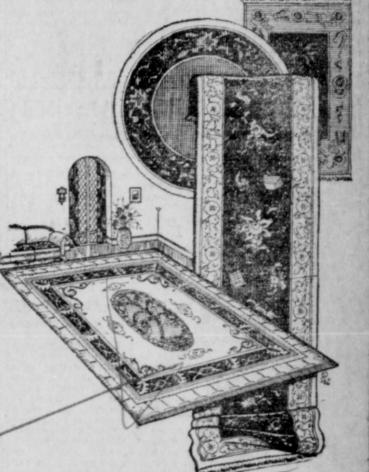
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Slain by Masked Men.

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the cause for the killing were

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CALDWELL, Tex., June 12 .- (AP) in Caldwell the next morning. Two men charged with the murler of Otto Lange and four men Otto Lange was slain by a party of the county for their consideracharged with theft of ballot boxes, of masked men during the height tion, and solicits their support unall lodged in jail, is the result of of the klan bitterness in this sec- on that basis. he work of Sehirff Clint B. Lewis tion. He was at his farm home of Burleson county, assisted by two with his wife mother and 11-year state rangers, acting on grand jury old daughter when four masked Dallas School Board ndictments returned yesterday. men came to the door and attempt

All is an outgrowth of the bitter ed to drag him out of his home klan fight that was waged in this and into a waiting car. The womounty, and the arrested men are en members of his family came supposed to have been former the rescue, attempting to hold him back from his would-be kidnapers. Kinch Shelburne and Charles Then one of the four assailants

Balke, both employed at the round-house of the Santa Fe at Somer-the bullet passing thru his chest fille, are under arrest on the mur- and through the finger of his little futtle are charged with robbery by fire arms, the allegation being that they forcibly took possession of the pallot boxes used in the primary Lange was ever advanced. He was election of 1922 at Merle, a voting generally reported to be a hard place near Somerville. The next working farmer, owning his own orning the boxes were found in 10-acre truck farm. he court house at Somerville, but hey were empty.

Kinch Shelburne is about 33 made. Lange was known to have been a prohibitionist, and the liquor question had raised a great deal of animosity in the community of the court.

Attorneys for plaintiffs announced they would appeal to the suppression of the suppression of the court. Kinch and is middle aged; Davis ity. Lange was also a melon rais-Landerdale, former United States er, and there had been considermarine, single and member of a solvery prominent family; Sam Gaines is married and a father of five children. Puck The control of the children is married and a father of five children. Puck The control of the children is married and a father of five children. The control of the children is married and a father of five children. dren; Buck Tuttle is employed at the power plant at Somerville.

Tuttle is in jail here, but Sher H. E. Conway returned home Fri-lay from a month's visit to the vey No. 892, May 8th, \$400 and other said they were in separate cells and are being held in communicado or the time being. State Senator R. S. Bowers an

ounced this morning that he will ie for a writ of habeas corpus and the was released Friday, when the grand jury adjourned without indicting her on the charge.

Dewey died suddenly at the povery stricken hovel used as a home by the two families near Elkhart in this county. An investigation results of the saw only a few people saferations.

L. A. Nunn et ux to Courtney demand that the sheriff produce the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Gray, 350 acres, Charles L. Crump Mrs. Garnet, who could speak the Sun, Steriff Lewis was in conditional survey, R. W. B. Roberts survey No. 55, and the sheriff produce the many survey, R. W. B. Roberts survey No. 55, and the sheriff produce the many survey, R. W. B. Roberts survey No. 55, and the sheriff produce the sheriff produce the survey No. 55, and the sheriff produce the sheriff produce the survey No. 55, and the sheriff produce the sheriff produce the survey No. 55, and the sheriff produce the sheriff prod

A company of state rangers dis-patched to Somerville by T. W. Davidson when he was acting gov ernor, worked on the Otto Lange murder mystery. Several sheriffs

mystery and Sheriff Clint Lewis since his election two years ago, has worked steadily until he finally Frank Perkins to J. G. Rogers, 151.55 acres, Juan Delgado survey No. 789, 50 acres Thomas Benson survey, 1-24 interest, June 10, \$2.

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Frank Perkins to Anna Belle Oil Company, 151.55 acres, Juan Delgado survey No. 789, 50 acres Thomas Benson survey, 1-8 interest, June 8th, \$12,500.

ROYALTY DEEDS

J. L. Morfood to W. F. Lewis, 1-512 interest, 120 acres, Patrick Curlong survey No. 151, June 9th, \$187.50.

yesterday.

The murder of Lange created a state-wide sensation, but there was tate-wide sensation, but there was tate-wide sensation, but there was tate-wide sensation, but there was very little ever printed about the theft of the ballot boxes at [Merle, coming as it did at election time, when interest was centered in the general results. A party of masked men, at med with shotguns, drove up to the voting place at Merle after the polling place was closed, took possession of the boxes and drove off with them. The empty boxes were found at the courthouse

FRANK H. SWEET FOR VE

he Bulletin today appears the ame of Frank H. Sweet as a can-

Sweet is a well known Brownwood attorney, and formerly held the position to which he seeks election. His record during his former term of service as county judge he presents to the voters

## Has Authority to Put On Health Feature

DALLAS, Texas, June 12.—(P)— The Dallas Board of Education has legal right to establish a health peals here decided today. The deision reverses a holding of the der charge, J. M. Shelburne, Sam daughter who was trying to shie'd lower court which granted an in-Gaines, Davis Lauderdale and Buck him. junction restraining operation of the school health department. The suit was brought by Fred T. Moseley of Dallas, and other tax No motive for the killing of payers to prevent operation of the

violated state and city laws. The department was established the subject of controversy, Attorneys for plaintiffs appound-

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## The Passing Day

BY WILL H. MAYES. OF AUSTIN, TEXAS

years of disappointing efforts burglary visits which every Texas get oil in the Luling field, was GAR B. Davis, after many at last successful and became immensely rich. He gave a picinc at Luling to which he invited all who sished to attend. There were 10. persons present whom he fed and entertained. During the festival he announced that he had set aside a half million dollars for a home for destitute children which would be open to all needy children and especially to those of Caldwell and Gaudalupe counties. Another half million, he stated, would be the counties of the half million, he stated, would be open to all needy children which was needed to all needy children which which would be open to all needy children which was needed to all ne other half million, he stated, would be given to founding an institution for the promotion of crop diversi- discussion. fication. He also presented Luling with a public park, which he will rove. If all rich men would endeavor as Mr. Davis is doing, to make the world a better and happier place for those less fortunate, admit that he was mistaken. Every money than they can ever use, they would get far more pleasure out of their wealth and the masses in practically the was mistaken. Every rule is broken a hundred times a day. Two of the Parson's best friends—women—have said to him in practically the instead of hoarding much more would rejoice in their prosperity.

farm is charged by short term pris- ing down a crowded street at a rate beating another prisoner to death open road, ear-splitting, nerveone of which would have produced and constant violations of the most s an unthinkable brutality, in a else of that kind? civilized country. Men who violate city ordinances are not necessarily disregard of human life and limb criminals, and even if they were are simply outrageous. the basest villians, they are entitied to every legal protection while

The Joy of Learning

class of Rice Institute at Houston, disregard of the speed laws is Dr. Amos, of Johns Hopkins Unibreeding disrespect for all law, For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: versity, deplored the present tendency to crowd the training of stuin preparation for college and after they are in college to ex- been an advocate of water consersurpose is merely to be graduated make desolate lands fruitful be only the amount of knowledge nec- never seen occasion to change his essary to get a coveted degree, and opinion. He is glad to see that, ap-they do this for the degree and not parently with some real earnestfor the love of learning. There ness of purpose, the water project should be more time in all our for Brownwood and Brown count tudent who leaves school without estimable benefit now, besides having acquired such a love of ing a heritage beyond price to those as will make him a stulent for life has not had the right less than an absolutely insurmon and of school training. One great object of all our schools should be to create a genuine passion for study, and the degree should indicate that that object has been at-

Propagating Texas Flowers One of the most splendid moveents in Texas is that started : w years ago at San Antonio to Texas bluebonnet seeds and end them to counties in the state e these flowers are not growng, the idea being to get bluebonhis year special efforts are being to get Denton and perhaps me other counties seeded to bluenets. The movement to gather cathering and distributing agency, needed was a new viewpoint. This All Texas people should be privi- was given him when, out of the

The Press and Its Readers daily press, with its pages of com-les, its emphasis on crime, its of the God. And that word proved poorly written sex stories, its gen-that all his life had been lived uneral light diet, is underestimating der a mistake. Now Christ was no the mentality of the reading public, longer a blasphemous imposter sentiment and the philosophy and Saul's doings had been wrong. He the facts that are pregnant with had persecuted those who held the he fate of human society." The truth. Is not that the hardest exlight and even foolish things of perience in life? To know that we he daily press may be all right in have thought wrongly, taught

should not be ignored Unbridle the Railroads

So long as Texas is without sufficient railroad facilities the roads Entered at the Brownwood Postoffice should be allowed the greatest lib- Brownwood Gets Next erty in making extensions into ter oneous reflection upon the ritory they think may prove profitable. No restriction should be placed around agencies that want to assist in the development of the state other than those than the state of the publisher. tee honesty of purpose and fair treatment of the public. growth has long been hampered by

Prison Vacation Time

The number of "furloughs" be-ag granted to Texas prisoners to time for those sentenced to prison

# THE PARSON'S

The Parson was one of those opimists who thought a week or two ago that there was some improvement in the observance of the traffic regulations. But he is obliged to For Sheriff

in practically the same words that they feel that they are taking their lives in their hands every time they Disgracing Texas' Name drive down town—for they drive day cars. Racing on the streets, speedoners on the farm with brutally which would be dangerous on an For County Clerk: because he was not doing as much work as the guard thought he should be doing. The physicians is either insufficiently or inefficishould be doing. The physicians are strongly policed, or both One has only that the prisoner had received 100 that the prisoner had received 100 that the prisoner had received 100 and constant violations of the most with a plained bull whip, any and constant violations of the most with a BUTLER. death. After being beaten into a dying condition, according to witnesses, the poor fellow was left in valuable citizen is slaughtered on the hot sun for two hours without the street, some bread-winner taken The cruelty, as related, away from his family or something

soning common in these times, since the reckless drivers simply prisoners, except in self-defense, are worse than the hardest criminals, for they are law officers sworn to protect law. Texas must stop brutal treatment of prisoners.

But, following out a line of reasoning common in these times, since the reckless drivers simply will not obey the rules and the officials cannot enforce them, would it not be entirely proper—is it not in some sort a duty—to abilish all rules, bid every man look to himself, discharge the police and so, at level, save so much money, besides.

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For forty years the Parson has act too much of them in prepara- vation and irrigation. About so long tion for the professional studies or ago he preached a sermon at Kear- Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: for graduation. That students are ney, Nebraska, at the close of a burdened with their studies and with books is evident to those who closely observe our educational ly, if not the wickedness, of letting system. They scatter over many water run down the Platte River subjects indifferently instead of learning a few thoroughly. Their it could be conserved and used to They acquire yond one's wildest dreams. He has chools for thorough work. The is being taken up. It would be of inable obstacle should be allowed to

The real wealth of the world in any one year is the food, clothing and the like produced. These all come from the soil. Whatever increases the real product of the soil increases the real wealth of the world, and nothing else does. other things simply transfer what wealth exists from one hand to an-

exas where this flower will grow. famous and most successful mis bigotry, was to become the most sionary of the Gospel. What did he require to fit him for his predes ness; for he could challenge hi d distribute Texas flower seed enemies on the score of his blame a gradually extended to other less life, according to the law. He could claim for himself that he had always exercised himself to have se purpose is to gather a conscience void of offense toward disseminate throughout Texas many wild flowers to be found the state. This movement should be made state-wide with a central leged to enjoy as many Texas wild sheen of the divine glory, he heard in the desert the voice of Jesus saying: "Saul, Saul, cutest thou me?" Will Allen White thinks that the whatever word came out of the should be given more to the He was the Lord Most High, eir due proportions, but the press wrongly and done wrongly and that under obligations to feed the stality of those who desire better friends are amazed, scandalized and bings than these, and who look to alienated, and enemies jeer, is an te newspapers largely for their experience no less than terrible. This was Saul's. What things he had counted gain to him he must ake the elevation of public mental-

this direction that a life long pain. And yet he finds

in it great reward. All things are less than nothing for the excellen cy of the knowledge of Christ Jesus his Lord.

Meet of West Texas Lumbermen says Wire

The next meeting of the West in the same way that they are texas Retail Lumbermen's Association will be held in Browner stopping opium smoking and the ciation will be held in Brownwood, use of cocaine according to a telegram received growth has long been hampered by from Abilene, Saturday from insufficient transportation facili- Frank Hardin, of the Rockwall

Lumber Company of Brownwood. The association met in Abilene Friday with a large attendance. g granted to Texas prisoners to enjoyed a banquet at the Grave croix River, themselves for 60 to 90 days from prison indicates that some-body thinks this is the vacation port of Secretary W. P. Hogan, ing, chairman of the state demotime for those sentenced to prison for their misdoings. It is hoped that there is no close connection between the new popular furloughing system and the "week-end" hurglary visits which every Texas own has come to expect regularly. other attractions. It is said that

place for the semi-annual convention, November 11 and 12, of the West Texas Lumber Dealers Association at its final house as the place of Ireland, has proved himself a real haschall for the primate of Ireland, has proved himself a real haschall for the primate of Ireland, has proved himself a real haschall for the primate of Ireland, has proved himself a real haschall for the place of the primate of Ireland, has proved himself a real haschall for the place of the place

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### FLASHES OF LIFE

LONDON-Jazz now is called as pernicious as an opiate. Mascagni, composer of Cavalleria Rusticana, thinks the "governments of the world should stop it

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .-- Judge from Olyany, chief of Tammany Hall says Governor Al Smith of New York "has simply got to run hilene again for governor.' "Everything At noon Saturday the lumbermen principle a bannet at the Grave from a fishing trip no the Saint

read. An address was also deliver-

about 400 are in attendance and celebration next month of the 150th the program is one of very great Liberty Bell will never be satis ed. Montgomery, who far twenty ABILENE, Texas, June 11 .- (A) five years stood guard over the Brownwood was chosen as the famous bell in Liberty Hall, died

NEW YORK-Cardinal O'Donnel!

Meeting of the Brown County Poultry Association will be held Friday afternoon June 18th at 3 o'clock at the courthouse. CHAS. DAY, President.

TEXAS HEADS ROTARY

DENVER, Colo., June 17 .- (AP)-Harry Rogers of San Antonio Texas, today became president of Rotary International when Arthur H. Sapp, his opponent, withdrew on the second ballot cast at the convention here.

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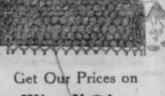
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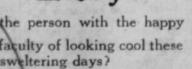
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Mussolini's Cabinet Is Composed of Group Of Youthful Citizens

"The closing days of the earth's istory are now here and it is a lettled belief among Seventh Day men, hardly out of their 'teens. Adventists," said C. K. Myers, general secretary. "Impelled by this conviction, they are telling the end of time is fast hastening on.

men, hardly out of their teens, are climbing into high governmental political positions formerly reserved only for greybeards.

The cabinet of Premier Mussoli-

"They see in their world wide ni, who will be forty-three on July work the fulfillment of Christ's 29, includes one man of twenty-prophecy that 'this gospel of the nine, one of thirty and one of kingdom shall be preached in all thirty-two. Italo Balbo, who is

Of World Nears

MILWAUKEE. June 17.—(A).

Concentrating their effect toward completing their mission before the end of the world, the Seventh Day Adventists met here May 27 in quadrennial convention.

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Once World Nears

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quite apt to be of a contrasting leather with the rest of the shoe.



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E. Ferguson, like two gubernator-ial candidates, will turn his atten-ernoon and Albany Wednesday tion to western sections of Texas night are other dates on his prowhen he begins Monday a tour of gram.

Only one address is included on ing, his announced schedule for Monday, that to be delivered at Vernon at 2 o'clock. Likewise, one address only is scheduled for Tuesday, that to be delivered in the evening at Wichita Falls, one day after Dan Moody's scheduled address in the same city.

Ferguson closed an active week in behalf of the caudidacy for reelection of Governor Miriam A Ferguson with an address at Cor sicana Saturday night, where he exceeding 200,000. His adnake Dan Moody the center of

Moody to Bowie
DALLAS. June! 14.—(P)—Dan

journeyed toward Bowie Monday, after a week end in Dal-las, to resume this afternoon his campaign for governor. His aftermoon talk is preliminary to an evening address in Wichita Falls, scene of today's meeting of the Democratic state executive com-

zales Saturday night. He deliver-ed no address Sunday, but he issued a statement marked particuby more than the attention he has been giving to opponent

ter of his campaign talks.

DAVIDSON TO MAKE ADDRESS Military pickets have been sta-AT MINERAL WELLS TUESDAY tioned throughout the town and the DALLAS, June 14.—(P)—Lynch situa Davidson extended his stay from trol.

Brownwood the stump into its second day as he

levoted Monday to conference here with attaches of his headquarters. The candidate spent Sunday in Houston after a speech at Somer ville Saturday night. However, he will begin waging his speaking campaign again Tues-

rying him immediately into Central West Texas and then into Northwest Texas. The candidate will launch his westward swing at Weatherford Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mineral Wells Tuesday afternoon and Albany Wednesday afternoon and Service of the section and is doing well. Grain is also the present governor at a center for culture. The colleges are Howard Payne, a Baptist institution, and Daniel Baker, which is maintained by the Presbyterian church. The combined enrollment of these institutions is more than 1,500.

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Davidson devoted Sunday to restdeclared that Texans are sick of politics in their government and out of state control of their natural instances, referring in the latter of the politics in the politics in the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural instances to charge in the latter of the politics in the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural resources, referring in the latter of the politics in the latter of the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural resources, referring in the latter of the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural resources, referring in the latter of the politics in the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural resources, referring in the latter of the politics in the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural resources, referring in the latter of the politics in the politics in their government and out of state control of their natural resources, referring in the latter of the politics in the politics in the proposition of the politics in the politics in the proposition of the proposition of the politics in the proposition of the p instances to charges that Standard leum resources of the state

Mrs. Ferguson is 51. AUSTIN, June 14 .- (AP) -- Goveror Miriam A. Ferguson, Sunday quietly observed her flifty one birthday anniversary at the exe-

cutive mansion. She received a western Texas has had good number of friends and numerous weather, and the crop is well adgifts. Her husband, James E. Ferguson was not here. In order to speak at Wichita Falls in interest of her candidacy for re-election, Governor Hergu- from fair to good. The cotton son left here today noon accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorrace Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. ed badly.' Eugene Smith of Austin. Mr. Smith is secretary to the State Highway

# Texas after a tour of southern section, where he closed his swing Saturday with an address at Gonzales Saturday night. He delices

SIMLA, British India, June 15. asserting that "a vote (A)-Eight Moslems were killed for any of the other candidates is and 14 Moslems and 9 Sikhs injured

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throughout Texas were a big help of good roads, scenery and other during the last week to the cotton features that would be of interest much brighter than they were a The Sunday edition of the Dallas week ago for a big crop. In several Morning News had this to say parts of the State and in portions about Brownwood: of Oklahoma, moisture would be "Nearing Brownwood, the travwelcome, but there are few sections reported by the big staff of corres the Brown County oil develophave done much harm.

covered much of the loss, weather the vicinity of the city in most sections being reported as almost ideal. Fields generally are

Weather tions of the territory.

South Central Texas reports a satisfactory growth for the week, atlafactory weather. Rain is its northwest to south satisfactory growth for the week, with good crop weather. Rain is its northwest to southeast cor-

s in good condition.

With its two major educational candi institutions, clubs and libraries, race.

Oil is seeking to monopolize petro- fairly good weather, but light rains now would do no harm and much

> In the Gulf States, light rains fell in some counties, but moisture is badly needed in others. Conditions in some sections have become much better during the last two

> vanced. In most counties, there is plenty of moisture in the ground Oklahoma reports show conditions in the various counties as crop is backward in many portions and in some places rains are need-

ral Chairman Charles M. Carpen-ter, of the Water Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, quite a number of icitizens gathered at half a vote for Ferguson."

Mentioning that he has delivered broke out at Rawal Pindi last night

Monday night. Several addresses were delivered, by way of report-Mentioning that he has delivered broke out at Rawal Pindi last night were delivered, by way of report-14 addresses since last Monday, owing to the suggested erection of ing on the recent trip of citizens week-end statement followed a motion picture theatre near a mosque, The grain market was descripted in the subject mator of his campaign talks.

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Military pickets have been statement followed a motion picture theatre near a mosque, The grain market was descripted in the side streets.

William pickets have been statement followed in the subject at the subje Knox went into the subject situation today was well under consome length and showed that his trip to Wichita Falls had been one of much benefit, and that he is now thoroughly sold in regard to the water proposition. Before going to Wichita Falls, he said he had not been thoroughly sold on the various features. His remarks and the manner in which he aus-wered questions last night shows conclusively that he took pains to go into the subject in a critical and exhaustive way. The address:

Ing committee, in this work, as he had inplicit faith in the committee and felt sure the committee would adopt the proper plans of procedure.

Among the 153 graduates awarded diplomas by the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, Saturday, was Harry M. Grizzard of W. Greber, Fred S. Abney, both members of the steering committee, Judge C. L. McCartney, Judge G. M. Harrison, Judge I. J. Rice, Chas. M. Carpenter, general chairman, C. A. Bratton, chairman of the steering committee, and Secretary Crabtree of the Chamber of Commerce.

There was no dissension in time tidea that the first and most important thing to do is to secure a permanent water supply for rownwood, This is to be the privary and paramount objective.

The population

port on crop conditions in Texas is tor of the Dallas Morning News from the Dallas News. Brown and Jack Estes circulation mana-County conditions are reported as ger of that big paper, recently being much better than this time spent a day in Brownwood, on one last year:

of their swings over the country conditions and collecting data for write-up

dents of The Dallas News in ment. Although the producing which the lack of rain seems to field in the northwestern corne Damage from bugs so far is of the county is not passed along the route, the visitor is able to see negligible, except in a few isolated several wildcat operations in progspots. From one county, the ress. The producing field and presence of the cotton flea is re-other oil activity contributes ported in large numbers. This flea somewhat to the business of the the correspondent stated, "would city which is to terminate this make a boll weevil starve to section of the Central Texas tour, death," so its presence is not welcome. Grasshoppers are prevalent in many sections, but have done motor traveler enters Brownwood little harm, being kept well under and some who follow the drive ontrol.

Crops that were late have reare other good camping places in

Recreation Center. Made famous in recent years by reported as clean and little labor its famous "Old Gray Mare," Brownwood has long been known From East Texas, reports are for its commercial, cultural and favorable, with good rains in many recreational advantages and the sections. The crop is late in por- visitor will find that it affords an ideal stopping place and base for was fine for growing. Corn and grain also look prosperous.

In the north-central part of the Brownwood with a abundance of

wanted in a few countles, but not badly enough so that the lack of it for a short time will do any harm. Grain crops are large, particularly oats.

Its northwest to southeast corners is Pecan Bayou, a tributary to the Colorado, and many inviting spots for camping will be found along this stream and one of its warm, politically. With the attributaries Jim Ned Creek. Along mosphere supplied by the demo-"apology." He declared the resolu-

as fair to good, with good weather.
Corn is a little late, but oats made nized as a center for culture. The

and is doing well. Grain is also good.

The central west counties report conditions greatly improved by the good weather. Cotton has made a good growth and beneficial rains.

For the vacationist Brownwood has moved advantages. Excellent bass and crappe fishing is found in Clear Creek, fifteen miles south of Brownwood, at which time Mrs. Ferguson will and the Colorado River is not far the democratic executive company to speak Monday afternoon at Vernoon on behalf of his wife's candidacy, and here Tuesday night, at which time Mrs. Ferguson will also speak here.

The democratic executive company to speak Monday afternoon at Vernoon on behalf of his wife's candidacy, and here Tuesday night, and the Colorado River is not far.

Adjacent to the city are several section. Large outdoor swimming pools supplied with an abundance several of pure sulphur water from deep wells prove a welcome relief from the heat in summer and an indoor pool is used throughout the winter months, as this water is regarded highly for its curative proper-

Hotel and garage accomodations in Brownwood are excellent and the vacation tourist following The News suggested route through central Texas will find here a

Following is a mileage log of the route from Glen Rose to Brownwood. It may be found to democ ary somewhat from individual eadings, but should be found elpful in following the suggested

Glen Rose to Brownwood omervell county courthouse, Glen Rose-Keep straight ahead on paved road used on entering town ross Paluxy River bridge Paving ends-Keep straight ahead on dirt road \_\_\_\_\_ Turn right at fork \_\_ Chalk Mountain \_\_\_

Turn left at fork Bear right Stephenville\_Turn left around

plaza beyond Comanche Co. courthouse and continue on

Curio collection Entering Brownwood pass
Entering Brownwood pass
Those who opposed the resolutourist park at \_\_\_\_\_ Brownwood—Brown county

others will be on the program.

San Antonio was selected as the next meeting place of the convention Dallas was chosen as the city in which the executive com-mittee will meet August 9 to canvass the returns of the first primary. Final adjournment was taken at 2:40 p. m., after Humphrey of Dallas had been elected to succeed Dwight Liewelling, resigned, as a member

of the executive committee. It was understood at the close of the meeting that those candidates certified provisionally would comply with condi-tions set and be formally certified by the secretary.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 14 .- (A) -Endorsement of the present state administration of a in resolutions adopted by the state executive committee here Monday morning. Candidates were certified, two provisionally and adjournament was taken for moved by Bruce of Wichita lunch without selection of the meet-with Graves as first speaker. ing place of the democratic cenvention.

Over spirited minority opposition, these resolutions, read by an "unfair exhibition," and declar Harry Tom King, of Abilene, were adopted by the vote of 18 to 7. the democratic voter. Charges that the executive com

The northwestern portion of the tributaries, Jim Ned Creek. Along mosphere supplied by the demonstrate cratic state executive committee. State generally needs moisture, though not badly. The crop is late in some counties, but on the whole in some counties, but on the whole meeting Monday morning, the the Democratic party. candidates in the gubernatorial

Dan Moody, making his race of

ops are reported as large.

The southern counties also had

Brownwood sporting goods stores.

Pure Sulphur Water.

Pure Sulphur Water. ing of the next meeting place of the state democratic convention. popular resorts that draw a heavy patronage from the surrounding for the meeting for the meeting.

The resolutions, adopted after difficulty. several substitutes and amend-ments had been offered to them. The defendant said that read as follows:

"Resolved that we, the state "Resolved that we, the state democratic executive committee, in regular session at this time, give our full and complete endorsement to the present state democratic officers and commend their administration of the affairs of the state as being economical, faithful and officient of the state as the state of the state

"That it is the sense of the state democratic executive committee that those charged with the late."

He sail that while state to the state that those charged with the late. that those charged with the duty of providing for the holding of the democratic primary elections in democratic primary elections in against him. He asked Griffith and he got out, and talked with Griffith and he got out and h democratic primary elections in Texas should as far as possible see that none but democrats participate in such elections, and that the best test of a voters democracy is his support on the regular nominees of the party.

The complication of the party of the party

lutions consisted of Harry Tom thinking they would kill him, fired 18.3 King, chairman; Cecil H. Smith at both the other men. 16.2 and W. N. Jones.

### Fergusonites Control.

Stephenville Turn left around
Erath county courthouse \_\_ 37.4

Continue to Stephenville limits
and follow paving around
cemetery \_\_ 38.7

Dublin—Reep straight through
town \_\_ 52.2

Bear right at fork \_\_ 61.5

Proctor—Keep straight ahead \_ 61.8

Turn right \_\_ 71.7

Commanche—Turn to right on \_\_ 52.0

Commanche—Turn to right on \_\_ 38.7

State Opens.

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Dr. T. R. Sealy of Santa Anna began the testimony for the state that he attended the three men shot in the affair.

J. O. Thompson said he had heard Rutherford make threats son, Meridian; Homer Latham, against Griffith. The state at this son, Meridian; Homer Latham, against Griffith. The state at this Bowie; B. Y. Cummings, Wichita time introduced testimony that Falls: Harry Tom King, Abilene: Rutherford had plead guilty to aggregated assault against the personal T. Crawford, Wichita Falls: B. R. son of Griffith, the previous Aug-Blanket-Keep straight ahead 91.6 Wall, Grapevine; C. E. Kelly, El

red, Vie'nta; Charles L. Brach field Fusk; Thomas Simpson Christ oher, Dallas; John W. Horzsby, Travis; T. K. Irwin, Dal-Claude Pollard, Harris. Comptroller: S. H. Terrell, Mc

Treasurer: J. R. Ball, Fannin leveland Harris, Dallas; W. Gre son, Jones.

Substitutes Defeated
After the resolutions finally

olutions were offered by H. the democratic executive commi-tee did not endorse any candidac of Dan Moody of Williamson cour James E. Ferguson had held office

fered by Graves which declared tha for approximately two terms, that Miriam A. Ferguson had been eleced to office on the plea that sh wanted only a single, and that the democratic executive committee second term for all "faithful, efficient public servants," and of party support as a test of the party membership were contained in resolutions adopted by the state. tabled by the vote of 18 to 7.

hen adopted by record vote and reconsideration was moved by Bruce of Wichita Fall charged that the committee 'hand picked," and that the adopt tion of the resolutions constitute ed against any attempt to "shackle

"apology." He declared the resolu cratic state executive committee tions expressed the traditions of

stand in defense of his liberty Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. A larger crowd was in attendance than heretofore during the Several witnesses heard the shots which killed Jee Griffith preceded Ruther-

Rutherford testified that Uncle Joe Griffith, the deceased, fired the twenty minutes later three Mexifirst shot on the night of the fatal cans came by and stopped at the

"cutting scape" with Uncle Joe the previous August while under the in-

The trousers which he were and and each showed marks ragged and

Dr. T. R. Sealy of Santa Annaj of the head.

Rutherford had plead guilty to aggravated assault against the person of Griffith, the previous August. Mrs. Joe Griffith testified for the killing of J. H. Griffith at the previous and the previous August.

Ed V. Christian, Jr., Bexar; Lot Gardner, Stephens (provisional) George G. Garrett, Dallas; Grove gory Hatcher, Dallas; G. N. John

Commissioner of agriculture: T R. Bolin, Morris (Provisional) George B. Terrell, Cherokee.

dopted were read the first time b Vice Chairman King, substitute re Graves, Georgetown, declaring tha ty for governor. The amendmen was tabled by the same vote. A second amendment was then of

The original resolutions wer

Graves stated he had supported In the north-central part of the State, rains in a number of counties were a big help and pushed the crop ahead greatly. Grain is in fine shape and the yield will be in fine shape and the yield will be large.

South Central Texas reports a South Central Texas reports a state of the crop shead greatly. The shape and the yield will be large.

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The defendant said that he had a

"And we further go on record as and a warrant to arrest him Ruth-woring the time honored demogood place to stop before following the drive farther west to San Angelo.

"And we further go on record as the favoring the time honored democratic precedents of a second term and that he did not go through the shooting, a constable, was called alley at d leave a bottle of whiskey.

He said that on the night of the shooting about 2:00 p. m.

W. S. Conley, at the time of the shooting, a constable, was called alley at d leave a bottle of whiskey.

He said that on the night of the shooting about 2:00 p. m.

The committee signing the reso- and he turned and saw Conley and the undersothing was exhibited

Delegates and proxy holders who brown, such as night be caused by at Griffith and twice at Conley, gun shots. The vistols of each were all three bullets taking effect.

The state introduced testimony acter witnesses testified that the given by Pauley, now dead, at the previous trial as to the whiskey having been given to him. The defendant introduced testimony to ence of liquor when the knife fight at the character of the deceased was good. For damping the character of the deceased was good. The character of the deceased was good

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The jurors in the trial of Dave number of witnesses who heard the W. Rutherford, charged with the shots and went to the schene of the murder of J. H. Griffith on February 16, 1924, at Santa Anna, was The dying declaration of Griffith

secured after the examination of was introduced by the state. The 40 veniremen. The following com-pose the jury: J. L. Teague, L. B. ruled. The declaration contained in irgeson, W. J. English, D. Cun-substance that which was testified ningham, Fred Perry, A. L. Petty, by Will Conley on Monday. Grif-Temple Dunn, William King, A. E. fith said Rutherford fired the first Daniels, Jasper Wright and H. sho

Rutherford plead not guilty and no the first witness was called.
Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale of Santa state. She testified that on the Rutherford come through an alley back of her house, stop at a gar-age for a few minutes, and then pass on. She went to where he had stopped and got a bottle of whiskey from under a board. She hid the bottle in her stove. About

same place, then passed on. She notified her husband, and later Griffith, who was deputy sheriff. On cross examination Mrs. Ragsdale said she did not see Rutherford put any whiskey there. On redirect examination she said she knew Rutherford well and was sure he was the man in

the alley. Mr. W. H. Ragsdale then took the stand and testified that he had gone with Griffith to get the whis-

shooting he had been with Griffith and later, he and Griffith saw Rutherford and "Shoat" Shelton eers and firemen would present joint demands of \$1 to \$1.64 a day similar to those of the Brotherhood

Rutherford shot and the bullet entered the stomach of Griffith who put his right hand on his wound and reached for his gun with his left.

Griffith fired several times, one shot hitting Rutherford in the side

the hospital three days and said college football and baseball teams that he was told Griffith lived 24 with the high school football and hours after being shot. The battle baseball teams, and the junior col-occurred about 9:30 or 10:00 lege track teams being handled by

Arthur R. Edstard R. Hauston, Richard T. Fleming, Houston, acted as secretary.

Candidates Certified

The following candidates for state offices were certified for the ballot by a committee consisting of George P. Robinson, chairman; C. C. McDonald and E. B. Blalock, Governor: Lynch Davidson, Harris county; Miriam A. Ferguson, Bell county; Kate M. Johnson, Bell county; Kate M. Johnson, Bell county; Cate M. Johnson, Bell county; Cate M. Johnson, Chairman, Bell county; Edith Wilsings, Dallas county; O. F. Zimmern an, Morris county.

Lieutenant governor: Barry M. Dallas.

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Culloch county, was called to the stand axd the guns used by the two men on the fatal night and the bottle of "corn" alleged to have been placed in the alley by Rutherford given in other papers and the time of the former trial by Sale that time Justine of the fact hat he said they were turned over to him the form on the fatal night and the bottle of "corn" alleged to have been given in other papers and the fact hat he said the guns used by the two men on the fatal night and the bottle of "corn" alleged to have been given in other papers and the fact hat he said the guns used by the two on the fatal night

ing were the ones he had on. A

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15 .-(AP)-Separate demands for wage increase will be presented to the railroads by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen.

An eight day conference of subcommittees of these two organizations in an effort to reach a basis for a joint demand ended last night in a deadlock.

A. Johnston, grand chief of the engineers, announced that the general chairman of his brotherhood would formulate their own wage requests separately today. He declined to say what proved the stumbling block in the confer-It had been believed the engin-

### of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors. Santa Anna Star to Coach Football at Victoria High

Albert Lowe of Santa Anna, four-year football player at Trinity Uni-versity and all-T. I. A. A. quarter-back last season, has signed to coach and teach in Victoria High School and Junior College for next Lowe will receive his de-All three were taken to the hospital by those attracted by the lit is likely that the former Trinsound of shots. Conley stayed in ty grid star will coach the junior

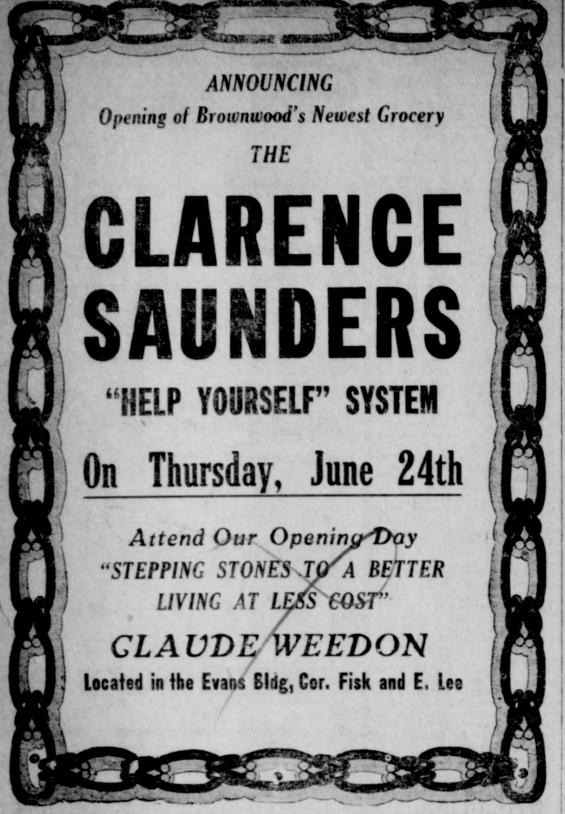
Lowe played an important part son of Griffith, the previous August. Mrs. Joe Griffith testified that her husband had brought the bottle of whiskey found by Mrs. Ragsdale to her and she had turned it over to her son, Jess. He testified that she had done so and that he had given the bottle to Dick Pauley, sheriff of Coleman county.

The trial of Dave W. Rutherford for the killing of J. H. Griffith at Santa Anna on February 16th, 1924, was drawing to a close this morned in the success achieved on the griding by the Tigers last year and as a result was named on the all-T. A. A. team. He led the Tigers in scoring, making practically all of his touchdowns after long runs nearly the length of the field. He was one of the best dropkickers in Texas college circles last year.

Besides lettering in football four years, Lowe won his "T" in track years, Lowe won his "T" in track

> The Trinity star coached football at Santa Anna High School in Ferguson to Speak in Brownwood 14th Day

of July Says Report



# County Notes

## Jordan Springs

Mrs. Lee Jones, who has been quite O. Rushing and family from Coggin attended church here Sunday.

Miss Olene Reece is home from

Miss Lorene DeHay is on the sick Lloyd Cooper visited relatives and attended the singing at Bethel Sun-

Our Club girls are preparing to attend the encampment at Lakewood.

Mrs. Claude Rodgers is quite sick Miss Ted Nickolson of Brown-

ily were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole of Zephyr Tuesday night. Will Holleman and family from Mt F. Galloway and daughter made a business trip to Brownwood Tuesday. " Coopers Sunday

Mrs. Lincoln from Abilene is here Farmers are all busy getting ready for the thresher.

We had a nice rain Sunday night. visiting her daughters, Mrs. Claude Rodgers and Mrs. Lee Jones, We had with rena, a student of Howard Payne college and a native of Palestine. His sermon and lectures were very enter-

visiting Mrs. R. B. Cole Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs are

the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adock and family of Mrs. Joe Green Sunday afternoon. Beaird Mrs. G. G. Douglas and daughter, Edna Caroline were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hart, Jr. Thursday.

The rain Friday was good on the inging convention at Bethel Sunday, Mrs. H. C. Cole of Oklahoma was to Brownwood Thursday.

Ray McGaha preached his last ser visiting Mrs. R. B. Cole and children mon at Bethel Sunday. Thursday afternoon. Miss Ted Nickolson of Brown-wood visited Miss Jewell Holleman Saturday and Sunday.

F. Galloway and daughter, Mar-garet was in Blanket Monday. Miss Victoria Galloway left Wediting C. W. Beaird of this place. Lesley Bolt was in Zephyr Thurs-

Bangs

turned Monday from Proctor after a week's visit to relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Daniel and daughter, Miss Lola May, visited relatives at

Stephenville last week.
H. M. Avinger of Weslaco, a long time resident of this county, was

shaking hands with friends in Bangs

Miss Luella Pulliam, who is at-

pent Saturday and Sunday in the some of her mother and grandpar-

Mrs. E. D. Sheffield, who has been

rip to New Mexico.
N. P. Robertson and family came

in last week from Weslaco for a visit to relatives here. Mr. Robertson was one time in business here. Friends are always glad to welcome them

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Geer happen-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cole and fan

R. B. Cole was in Zephyr Thurs-

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Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Geer happened to a very painful accident Friday night when they lost the car in which they were riding by fire. They ran out of gas and went to a nearby house and borrowed gas to complete their journey home, and it being dark Mrs. Geer lighted a match to assist her husband in putting the gasoline in the car when the match became ignited and they both received painful burns.

his son, Jack Schulz one last last week for the benefit of his health. Mrs. D. N. House of Levelland has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Olin Strange, and other relatives here. Highway Garage, Ervin Medcalf, proprietor, has recently changed hands and is now owned by Forrest Palmer and Joe Forehand, two Bangs

almer and Joe Forehand, two Bangs ouths, who have made their home re for several years and are wel

Mrs. Hillard Laswell of Ft. Worth came in Monday in answer to a mes-cage telling her of the serious illness sick in a Brownwood hospital.
The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Wolf was buried Monday afternoon in the Bangs cemetery. S. P. Martin, Jr. who was carried to a Brownwood hospital last Wednesday and operated for throat trou-

Byler is reported on the sick list.

Max Wilson is suffering from po

## Zephyr

Rev. Joe Frizzell preached at the Saptist church Sunday morning.
The Junior Epworth League pro-Leader, Allie Rae Coffey.

Subject: What Shall We Give to esus? II Cor. 9:7.

Verse for the week, Loranza Cole.

Hymn No. 211. Prayer, Mrs. Cole. Scripture verse, Novice Shelton.

Talk by leader. First Junior, Psalm 2:1, Margaret

Third Junior, Genesis 1:11-12, Ju or Shackleford.

Second Junior, Psalm 1:10, Mo

Fourth Junior, Deuter 18, Marvin Lee Ford. Fifth Junior, Job 41-11, Mary Bell

Sixth Junior, I Cor. 6:19-20, Nan-Talk by Junior, Our Money, Myrtle

Our Talents, Novice Shelton. Dimes or Dollars, Allie Rae Coffey. Prayer, Myrtle Kimbrell.

The singing convention that was held at Bethel Sunday was enjoyed G. W. Ward made a business trip Brownwood Tuesday.

Aurelia Petty, who has been visitin De Leon returned home Sun-Robert Ware of Richland Springs pent Sunday with his brother, G. W.

Little Norma Petty, the little son f Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Petty, was bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday. He doing fine at this writing.

to Brownwood Monday She has been visiting Freeman oway for nearly three years. r. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart and Intermediate League program June

Leader, Thelma Pliler Subject: How We Can Take of Religion With Us on Our Vacation.

Subject: How We Can Take of busy time with the farmers. After dinner several pictures were made of amily were visiting F. Galloway and

Psalms 139:1-12.

Prayer for the week, Aurila Petty. Tested by the Bible, Eloise Cable Duct: Altie Mac Beaty and Lelias Packing Our Grip, Vivian Belvin.

Special music, Charles Cabler.

Miss Eloise Cabler is visiting relaes in Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forehand of Blanke were in Zephyr Sunday.

isiting in Zephyr Tuesday. Messrs. W. R. Shelton and H. E.

give an ice cream supper at the tab-ernacle Saturday night, June 26th. Messrs. D. F. Petty and G. W. daughter and Ware attended the baseball game in Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

Miss Lucile Dabney, who has been the Brownwood hospital returned

Mrs. R. A. Brack, better known as Auntie" visited relatives here last iting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney

### Blanket

Senior League Program for Sun-Subject: Christian Forgiveness. Leader, Leo Ramsey.

Opening song, No. 84.

Prayer, followed by the Lord's

A new son has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clairman, and will answer to the name of Ray

Song, No. 70.
Seripture lesson: Luke 17:4; Matt. 6:12-14; 18:23-25, by leader.
Reading, Benita Yantis.
Some Parables of God's Forgiveness, Annie Strickland.

spending some time with her children and south of town, returned home Satur-2, Leah McLaughlin; 3, Glen Moore; Hugh Walton and Mark Rhodes re-John Carpenter. Don't Carry a Grudge, James 5:9,

thing special for the devotional meet-ing besides what is on the printed

Program.

Rev. and Mrs. Huie came home Wednesday from a trip to Houston, where they spent several days visit-

ing relatives.

Miss Mary Smith spent last week end with her sister, Miss Sarah who is attending Daniel Baker College.

F. H. Smith attended court Friday

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pend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tunnell of Cross Cut came in Saturday afternoon for a visit with relatives and to attend the singing convention at Bethel.

Herman Cole and family of Oklahoma were here one day last week vis-iting Rev. Page and family. Rev. Gaston from near Cleburne was here Saturday on his way to at-tend the General Conference of the Methodist church which meets in

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henlerson of New Mexico were here the first of the week the guests of their brother, Rev. J. B. Henderson and

They all left Monday for a fishing trip near London. Uncle Clifford Smith celebrated his birthday last Wednesday by having a number of his friends and neighbors was present to enjoy the happy occa-sion but a larger crowd would have

njoy the day with her father and nother on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves went to rownwood Wednesday. Mrs. Gooch of Lamesa came in Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Knox passed through one day this week on their way to Stephenville to see Mr. Knox's fath-er who is sick. Mrs. Knox was form-

erly Miss Sue Bettis. Harry Bettis, Charley Cobb, Pat

Green and Ernest Allen went to Ft. Worth last Sunday to see the ball Wesley Dowdy and family left Sun-Cobb made a business trip to Fort day for Kerrville to visit his parents.

Mrs. J. D. Gray went to Comanche Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irby visited their daughter and family near Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks were Brownwood shoppers Monday. Prof. Cornelius is to begin his sing-ing school here the first day of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Williams of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Easterling and daughter, Allyne of Brownwood, Mrs. W. W. Hicks and children of Texarkana are here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith were visitors one day last

visited by a fine rain last Sunday afternoon. It did but little damage

Rev. Huie filled his regular ap-pointment in the U. S. A. Presby-terian church here last Sunday morn-

they were riding by fire. They ran out of gas and went to a nearby house and borrowed gas to complete their journey home, and it being dark Mrs. Geer lighted a match to assist her husband in putting the gasoline in the car when the match became ignited and they both received painful burns.

Jessie Avinger and three daughters of Weslaco were Bangs visitors last week.

Mrs. Curtis Shields was operated in a Brownwood, where he is relief operator for Santa Frace and Mrs. Albury and little son, Fred, where he is relief operator for Santa Frace Smith.

Mrs. Schulz, whose home is at Pharr, was brought to the home of Free Smith.

Mrs. W. Schulz, whose home is at the state week and with her sister, Miss Sarah who is attending Daniel Baker College. F. H. Smith attended court Friday in Brownwood. Mrs. Ned Morris' little daughter, Virginia, has been real sick but we are glad to hear she is much improved.

Mrs. W. P. Rogers has been suffering for some time with rheumatism, but we are glad to report her improving.

John Carpenter had business in Blanket Monday.

John Carpenter had business in Houston last Thurbay after spending a few days of the week from a trip to Sweetwater, Fort Worth and other points.

Comanche last Friday,

"The banks, business taen and farm organizations have been very friendly toward club work in Alabama. They hear for them from having it. The Baptist Sunday school is planting. The children's day program was to be rendered Sunday night but the fain prevented them from having it. The Baptist Sunday school is planting. The children's day program was to be rendered Sunday night but the fain prevented them from having it. The Baptist Sunday school is planting. The children's day program was to be rendered Sunday night but the fain prevented them from having it. The Baptist Sunday school is planting. The children's day program ext Sunday night.

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Miss Iva B. Morris and brother, endorsed the notes, took them to the "In Coosa county, Alabama, ocal banks financed the boys. Beryl Switzer went to Comanche local banks

Bethel last Sunday

## Boys Club Work

Atlanta Journal) by Mr. T. A. Sims, State Boys' Club Agent, of rollment in Boys' Club in 1925 took Auburn, Alabama.

Auburn, Alabama.

"There is no difference in the way boy should prepare, fertilize, culall of these boys used what has been called the 'Auburn Method' of fertivate and work corn, cotton, or any tilizing cotton, which is: other crop, and that of a man. What I mean is that the same seed and fertilizer that is good for a boy to use is the same kind a man should ash, put out at planting time.

400 pounds Acta Phosphate, put lieved out at planting time.

50 to 100 pounds Muriate of Potment on the put of the pounds and pounds acta Phosphate. ture for his pig, it is best for a man to have a good pasture for his hogs. There is this difference in working with boys and working with men, boys will always follow instructions and men seldom ever follow them to the day night to visit her mother, Mrs. men seldom ever follow them to the letter. A man invariably makes some letter. A man invariably makes some letter. change in the method of fertilizing as recommended, or if he is feeding some kind of livestock he makes change in the feed.

> "The aims and purposes of Boys Agricultural Club Work are: to demonstrate such phases of field crops and livestock problems as have passed the experimental stage.
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> "The fundamental principle of club work is to demonstrate the establish-

ed methods in agriculture that have been proven by the Agricultural Col-leges and the United States Department of Agriculture, and not jus getting a boy in the work for the pur pose of winning a prize, as so many ganizations seem to think. to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Black of Brownwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney and familie.

This is the sixth time Prof. Cornellus detrinema.

Work. If a small prize is properly ket and it seems now it will be the largest class he has ever had. There will be an all-day singing here the will be an all-day singing here the Sunday in July. Everybody in-

Fred Strange and family spent last
Sunday at Novice visiting Mrs.
Strange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

B. Griffith.

Wood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marquet, who have been visiting at this place rehere visiting his grandparents, Mr. is to teach the youth on the farm how and Mrs. J. C. Hicks.

Mrs. Sam Bradley was called to how many pounds of cotton can be considered. count of the illness of her daughter, Miss Irma. Mrs. Bradley came home livestock in a more economical way, Sunday and reported Miss Irma im-

grow the biggest hog.
"Farming is like any other tor of the Methodist church here, has ness. There are certain principles or been in a sanitarium in Muskogee, methods of running a bank, or a mer-Okla, for several weeks. In a letter cantile establishment, and it will sucto his daughter here Mrs. J. D. Gray he stated he was doing nicely and they can be handled and fail. Farmexpected to be able to go to his home ing is the same way. Certain methin Thornton Wednesday of this week. ods and practices can be applied on His many friends are glad to hear the farm and it will succeed, and such of his recovery.

any very great financial embarras ment always makes a better citize than the fellow who has wasted every dollar he made, and we have more than 2,000 Club Boys with savings accounts in the banks in Alabama to-

saving money is not the only thing we try to get to the boy. Numerous other things that enter into the making of a good citizen are stressed at all

Oral D. of Sidney were Blanket vis-itors last Monday. bank and got the money for the boys. 1925, showed "In Coosa county, Alabama, the pounds of see Friday.

The Blanket Cats went to Zephyr last Monday afternoon and played the Zephyr ball team in a matched game.

The result was 7 and 5 in favor of learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn, not a single boy failed to pay of them used the old method of 200 learn.

day visiting his father, Luke Reeves, are on Boys' Club work in Alabama

Quite a crowd of Blanket people attended the singing convention at with duly elected officers and a total per acre. The average yield of the enrollment of 5,271 boys. Of this club Boys using from 100 to 20 number 3,170 or 60.6% completed pounds of Nitrate of Soda, put out pounds of Nitrate of Soda, put when the corn was about kneetheir projects and turned in record

> "We held throughout the State 35 camps for the boys with a total attendance of 2,092 boys and 1,547 men. Woman Lights Stove Throw Match on Floor Catches Fire-May Die

WACO, June 12 .- (A) -- Mrs. Mary is the same kind a man should. And the same thing is true of management of livestock. If it est for a boy to have a good paster of the control of the contro

side dressing as soon as the cotton is chopped.
"1,071 of these boys made a bale quilt and throwing water on the or more per acre, some of them making as high as 1½ bales.

"2,021 of the boys reporting made an average of 1,046 pounds seed cot-

ton per acre.
"The official preliminary estimate delphia game postponed, Threatentional League)-Cincinnati-Philanade by the United States Depart- ing weather

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