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J. R. BRANNON STEWART BRIGHT ANNOUNCES **1ST ALTERNAT**

for interment.

PROMINENT ED-

UCATOR DIES

home in San Angelo for nearly a Sheppard, Secretary. decade, but so quietly and unostentatiously has he lived, that and approved. but few of the citizens have really ing of this truly wonderful man. A Confederate soldier during the requested to advise with the man-Civil war, he distinguished him- ager of our local paper in regard marks an dearries with him to the ers. grave the evidence of this con- On account of the uncleanliand through by a Minnie ball. He on the public square, and the frediers in the Southern army. Lived in Mexico

grated to Mexico, with his daugh- ried : "That the City Commisover the Southland attended his classes and graduated with distinction from his school.

He reared a large family of the meeting adjourned. children all of whom are prom- G. H. Shep inent educators and teachers throughout the country. His son, Professor B. M. Terrill of Dallas, the originator and organizer of the Terrill high school, is also a Baker Outgraduate of Yale university, and has achieved distinction for years as an educator of the first class. While a number of the daughters

San Angelo, Feb. 12.—Profes-sor James W. Terrill died at his residence in the city of San An-gelo Sunday evening at 6:30 v'clock, at the age of eighty-three years, and was taken to Dallas this afternoon on the Santa February, Bowen, H. H. Day this interment.

DEVELOPMENT

A motion was made and car-A motion was made and car-known the type and character of man residing in our midst. His life story reads like a romane; and those of his former pupils all ver this great Southland will read with keenest regret the pass-ing of this truly wonderful man. Com motion the entire head were head work the enemy he can't has been the battle line is going good for water—hit the enemy he can't hin. Austro-Hungarian foreign the the the present minimum read with keenest regret the pass-the contral powers today. The connected with the Brannon Elec-triet Co., and in these employ-min. Austro-Hungarian foreign the the the present minimum the the present minimum the can't he the present minimum the the the present minimum the the present minimum the present On motion the entire board was the thousands are everywhere."

self on many occasions for brav- to securing the Associated Press ery and daring, and bears the news for the benefit of its read-

fliet having been pierced through ness of the public water troughs was one of the most valiant sol- quent congestion of traffic on account of so many teams being wat

ered at the same time, the follow-After the war was over he emi- ing motion was offered and carter where he remained for a num- sion be asked to remove the said

a graduate of Yale university, and for years conducted one of the largest private schools in the state of Tennessee, where hun--dreds of boys and girls from all paired, was offered and carried. Quite a number of communications were read and disposed of. No further business appearing

G. H. Sheppard, See

lines Changes dertaking to serve our country in the world war in which we are en-

BOARD OF CITY DR. FILLMORE Only Begun

WRITES AGAIN

Returns From

had gone to confer with U.

with Mr. Peden: for an interview with E. A. Ped-

cessions in favor of the farmers district. "I found him earnestly and conlend what might be accomplished

dertaking to serve our country in He is one of Texas aged.

To Fight

Four Essentials

The test of whether it is possi-1. Each part of the final settle.

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lowing regarding his conference said the president. "Until such ith Mr. Peden: "Yes, I have been to Houston choice but to go on."

The president said these gener en, Food Administrator for Tex- al principles have been accepted as. Mr. Peden made some con- by every one except Germany. In conclusion the president and stockmen who live long dis- warned the central powers that tances from market in the drouth the vast resources of the United States would accomplish in the

stantly engaged in his great un; by peaceful negotiation.

If elected, he promises the du-William Wight returned this not to be bartered about like chat- official shall never want for attenmorning from Houston where he tics to establish a balance of pow-had gone to confer with U. S. er. their support if they feel that he



class:

"First, an immediate and demo ticing at New Boston, though he

his afternoon on the Santa Fe Morris, Berry Bowen, H. H. Dav- ary forces in France. Aside from will soon feel the overwhelming or interment. Professor Terrill has made his one in San Angelo for nearly a leedede, but so quietly and un-leedede, but so quietly and un-stentationsly has he lived, that and approved. Morris, Berry Bowen, H. H. Dav- ary forces in France. Aside from will soon feel the overwhelming wight of millions of American the business matters referred to weight of millions of American the letter he has the following to the basis therefore known the letter he has the following to the overwhelming over here is a first alternate. Examina--say regarding the war: Well, things are sure booming over here. I can't imagine Ger- President Wilson delivered to the operation of the overwhelming to the past thirty is Academy, and Stewart Bright, is nam-to the voters who are to decide who shall fill this important place. When the output of the past thirty is Academy, and Stewart Bright, is nam-to the voters who are to decide who shall fill this important place. Well, things are sure booming over here. I can't imagine Ger- President Wilson delivered to the operation of the operation of the past thirty is academy, and Stewart Bright, is nam-to the voters who are to decide who shall fill this important place. For eighteen years Mr. Bran-triet on Feb. 1 for this honor and over here. I can't imagine Germany lasting more than one year the central powers today. The city and of late months has been ing to results of said examina-

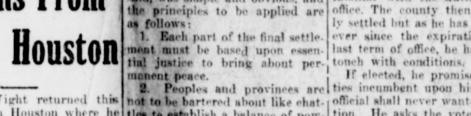
this county he was elected as com son of Sierra Blanco as principal, missioner and served several and Stewart H. Bright of Sweethle for the belligerents to go on years in that capacity. He there- water, Robert B. Mack and Dewcomparing views, the president fore feels that he is somewhat ey L, Pieratt of Ballinger as first, said, was simple and obvious, and familiar with the duties of that second and third alternates res-the principles to be applied are office. The county then was thin pectively to take the Annapolis ly settled but as he has lived here examination on Feb. 19 at Abilever since the expiration of his ene: they having made the four last term of office, he has kept in highest grades in competitive examination

"Thomas L. Blanton."

Appointed

R. M. Hubbard, attorney of Early Peace New Boston, Texas, is one of the new members of the State Highway Commission appointed by Governor Hobby. He is 41 years

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- In a procla- of age, the son of A. G. Hubbard, mation addressed to the people of postmaster at Paris. He was rear the United States yesterday the ed in Paris, educated there and national executive committee of at the University of Virginia. He the Socialist party declared that studied law at the University of two problems should now engage Texas and was graduated with the consideration of the working the class of 1897. For the past twenty years he has been prac-



of James W. Terrill are promin ent educators in the North, and are known all over the country for their skill and ability in this line

One Pound of Meat Weekly

London, Feb. 11 .- After much cognition over various proposals. Baron Rhondda, the Food Controller, has issued a meat rationmeat weekly. The system adopt- high chief o fstaff in such matters. ed is somewhat complex. The weekly, three of which entitle relating to the military establishthe holder to purchase uncooked butchers' meat, including pork. Each coupon represents the value of 5d. The fourth coupon entitles the holder to purchase bacon. ham, poultry, game, rabbits and the general staff and the entire AGED LADY DIES preserved or prepared meats in chief of staff and the war counan amount equivalent to five oune cil." es of butchers' meat.

ed with inferior cuts should obtain a pound of butchers' meat General March will be designated TAKING DESERTERS for three coupons or a total val- acting chief. ue of fifteen pence. Children un-cles that Edward R. Stettinius,

weekly.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- A general order outlining the new organization of the War Department and giving full powers in Co., of Houston.

their respective fields to the assistants to the chief of staff at was made public tonight by Secretary Baker Chiefs of all bureaus, corps and

other agencies of the military establishment are instructed to com which the latter control, and the The order emphasizes the authorment.

"The planning of the army program in its entirety," says the order, "the constant development and without this we cannot win thereof in its large sepects and the war. With it we must,' the relation of this program to

The duties of the chief of staff J. F. McGille, aged 61 years, who The coupons can be used in will be taken over soon by Mr. died here Friday morning, was restaurants, each half coupon en- Gen. Peyton C. March, ordered buried here yesterday. Services titling the holder to one meat Maj. Gen. Biddle, assistant chief church, conducted by the Rev. meal. The present prices of meat of staff, who has been acting Guy B. Duff, assisted by the Rev. vary from about a shilling a chief in the absence of General W. P. Garvin, pastor of the Methpound for inferior grades to one shilling nine pence for the best cuts, so that the persons content-ting time to define the present of the tit-is survived by her husband, J. F. McGille, and daughter, Miss Ruby ply. The original application cuts, so that the persons content- ting the United States in the su- McGille. preme war council abroad, and

tion. It is understood that the pres-ent meat ration in Germany is a-bout three-quarters of a pound weekly. tion. It is understood that the pres-ent meat ration in Germany is a-bout three-quarters of a pound the three definition in the future, should the end of supplies under the purchase and supply division of the gen-eral staff, soon may be made a general officer and chief of that time. They are to be delivered to the army officials at Camp cation is set for March 14 at Aus-tion.

Travis. by Brigadier General Pierce.

thorough business men, having in connection with his brother succeeded in building up their business from a small beginning to a well organized and established concern, the Peden Iron & Steel

"He is one of our patriotic men who volunteered his services and the head of the five divisions into is serving our country for \$1.00

which the staff has been formed per year, and I think he should be classed as one of our great gen- be at an end and has ordered the erals, second to none unless it be demobilization of Russian forces treaties was demanded. Mr. Hoover, He is the man ap- on all fronts, according to a dispointed by the U. S. Food Ad- patch received here today dated ministration to tell all the people Brest-Litovsk on Sunday. municate directly with the heads in Texas how to conserve food The dispatch follows: of the staff divisions upon matters and help win the war. His de- president of the Russian Delegamands now are modest. We should ing order which gives each civil- division heads are authorized to do everything he asks us to do ting, stated that while Russia was, ian approximately one pound of act for the Secretary of War and and then do some more. Coming desisting from signing a formal navigation. in personal touch with Mr. Peden peace treaty, it declared the state will eliminate any doubt of his of war to be ended with Germany ity of the chief of staff, who, with sincerity, his patriotism, his Austria-Hungary, Turkey meat card, available for twenty the council, is the immediate ad- heart's desire that no one at home Bulgaria, simultaneously giving weeks, provides four coupons viser of the Secretary in questions and no one in the great army that orders for complete demobiliza-we are sending across the seas, go tion of Russian forces on all hungry.

"Proper distribution of food will feed our nation and our allies,

AT COLORADO CITY

Colorado, Tex., Feb. 10 .- Mrs ineers for an amendment to its apcontained an application to ap-

TO SAN ANTONIO

acre feet. Deputy Sheriff T. B. Thompson This action is taken in order der 10 are entitled to half a ra- recently made surveyor general is leaving this afternoon over the that in the future, should the city

War at an End

WATER RIGHTS

Amsterdam, Feb. 11 .- Russia

tion at today's (Sunday's) sit--

proclamation added, "the war has and threatened the civil and political freedom of our country. In violation of the Constitution, free assemblage has been denied, meet ings have been dissolved, free speech has been suppressed, mob violence has been encouraged and a vast army of paid secret service agents operating as detectives and spies has been foisted upon AKE EXTENDED

that our own country which purports to be fighting for democracy should itself become democra-Abilene, Feb. 12 .- Abilene has tic. At present it is one of the applied to the board of water engleast democratic of all countries. The proclamation urges public ownership of railroads, express, telegraph and telephone lines. steamship lines and all other The original application transportation. communication. storage and distribution facilities propriate 20,000 acre feet of watand also public ownership and er, and the amendment asks that democratic control of coal mines, the permit be made for 45,000 metalliferous mines, packing houses, flour mills as well as steel

Howe, and family.

trusts.

eratic peace with full representa- is interested in a number of busition of the working class at the ness enterprises in East Texas. peace conference.

"Second, the reconstruction which must immediately follow the close of hostilities."

The declaration of President Wilson in favor of open coven-ants of peace was approved and has declared the state of war to the making public of all existing Hubbard of this city.

> The proclamation also urged racial independence for large and small nations, freedom of the seas, neutralization of the greater bodies of water and the destruction of fortresses which threaten

"Within a few months," the

"It is of special concern to us industries, the oil industry and all

The above clipping was taken from Monday's Star-Telegram which was published underneath Mr. Hubbard's picture. The gentleman receiving this appointment at the hands of Gov. Hobby is a brother to Messrs. John and Will



London, Feb. 11 .--- The Asso--ciated Press learns that confirmation has been received in Russian quarters in London of the German ultimatum to Roumania. These advices say the ultimatum was presented Tuesday and expir ed yesterday.

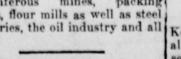
The Foreign Office has received word that the Roumanian Cab met resigned Friday.

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 10 .--German newspapers arriving here say that Field Marshal von Mack ensen sent an ultimatum to the Roumanian Government Feb. 6 demanding that peace negotiations be begun within four days. The Roumanian Cabinet thereupon resigned.

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF STANTON DIES

Stanton, Tex., Feb. 11 .-- Paul Konz, cashier of the First National Bank here, and one of the first settlers of Martin County, died

Miss Reba Ramsey of San An- last night of pneumonia. He was gelo is spending the week with one of the best-known bankers her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. and financiers in this portion of the State.





coming closer to us all the time and ere long some of our own men are going to come up missing. Let

ability.

Washington, Feb. 12 .-- Every best cash crop of most of the laying hen sold from the farms South, but he should grow the hay us everyone support the men in before the first of May means a uniform to the full extent of our loss of about 30 eggs to the food and grain to feed, his draft anisupply of the Nation. These eggs

Men in Class

Your family and friends want your picture before you leave home. Come in and let us make you a good one before you join the colors.

You will appreciate one yourself in later years.



mals. He should produce his own

and vegetables, and every city

not only good agricultural prac-

tice, but it becomes in this exi-

If the South can feed itself it

will release from unnecessary ser

vice in the South a vast number of

freight cars and engines and will

gency a patriotic duty.

help win the war.

-**Contest Closes** With Party One of the most delightful par ties of mid winter was the party milk, butter, eggs, poultry, fruit Focht's Friday evening which at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S and town of the South should be, to the largest possible extent, sup line in augurated by Mrs. J. D. Du-laney's Sunday School Class sevplied with these commodities by eral months ago to stimulate in-the farmers of the South. It is to be and increase the class mom-

> bership. Miss Ruby Hemby was captain of one side and Miss Ola Brashear was the captain of the other-the, winning side.

> terest and increase the class mem-

Progressive Bunco, music and a Valentine contest were the means of entertainment: Both piano and Ukelele music were enare valuable food, manufactured joyed.

largely from inescts, weeds, and In making valentines in the largely from insects, weeds, and contest Miss Thelma Howard and eggs, therefore, are almost wholly Elmon Davis were the winning a net gain in human food. More- couple, and were awarded a over, the hen is just as good meat prize of a lovely box of candy for after she has laid these eggs as their artistic skill.

hefore. Miss Naomi Focht, assisted by Save the hens is the message Miss Hemby, poured punch and that the United States Depart- served cake to the assemblage of ment of Agriculture is sending class members and their friends. broadcast through press notices numbering forty-six, who in very and posters, and through its coun emphatic terms declared they'd ty agents, especially in the south- never spent a happier evening. ern poultry-raising sections. Reported.

The Sweetwater Seed & Grain Company have convenient for loading just about

EVERYTHING IN FEED

For instance-Oats, Corn, Chops, Bran, Cotton Seed Meal, Mixed Meal and Hulls, Molasses Feeds consisting of Perfexan, Peerless, Ringleader Fatner, Jewel-Dairy, Tankage Hog-Feed, Mo-Cream, Mo-Eggs and Jewel Poultry Feed. If you need hay it is apt to be among the following : Alfalfa, North Texas and Kansas Prairie, Timothy, Timothy and Clover Mixed, Johnson Grass, Cane, Peanut, Bright Baled Corn Shucks, COAL AND HULLS.

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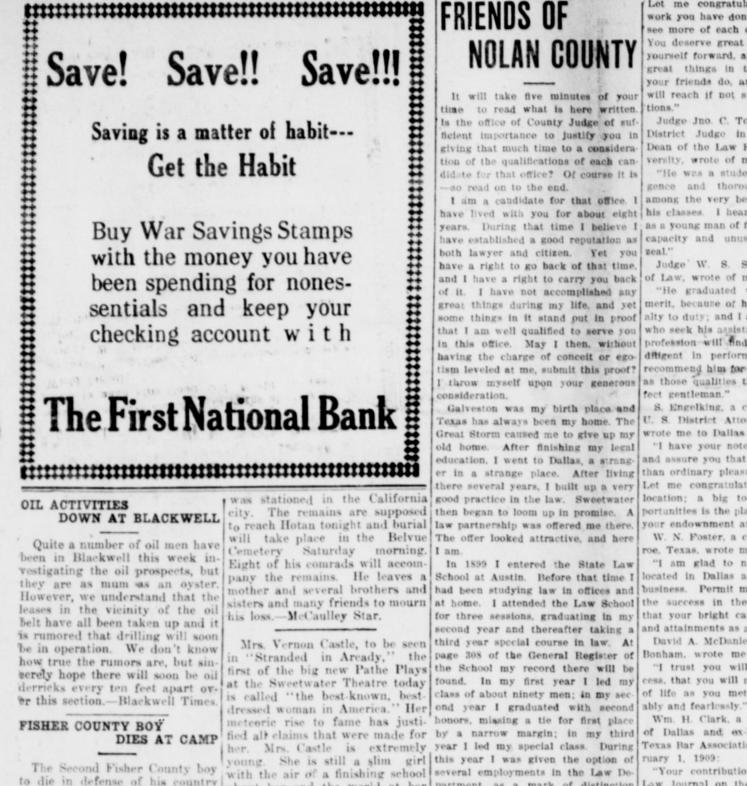
At our new store in the Grogan Bros. Block, Peacemaker Flour, Tenn-Sorghum Molasses, etc.

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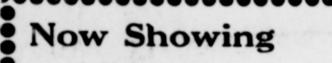
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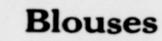




to die in defense of his country occurred Monday afternoon at Will Dowell of Rotan passed a- "Stranded in Aready," which is Librarian, at a salary, as I now re way. He left Fisher county with the last increment of soldiers and first of the Pathe Plays.



new shipment of extremely beautiful Spring and Summer



FRIENDS OF NOLAN COUNT

It will take five minutes of your to read what is here written. tions. Is the office of County Judge of sufficient importance to justify you in District Judge in the State, then giving that much time to a consideration of the qualifications of each candidate for that office? Of course it is -so read on to the end.

I am a candidate for that office. I have lived with you for about eight his classes. I heartily commend him years. During that time I believe I; as a young man of fine character, good have established a good reputation as capacity and unusual industry and both lawyer and citizen. Yet you zeal." have a right to go back of that time,

and I have a right to carry you back of Law, wrote of me; of it. I have not accomplished any great things during my life, and yet some things in it stand out in proof that I am well qualified to serve you ism leveled at me, submit this proof? onsideration.

Galveston was my birth place and Fexas has always been my home. The U. S. District Attorney at El Paso Great Storm caused me to give up my After finishing my legal old home. education, I went to Dallas, a strang er in a strange place. After living there several years. I built up a very good practice in the law. Sweetwater

In 1899 I entered the State Law School at Austin. Before that time I for three sessions, graduating in my second year and thereafter taking a

Mrs. Vernon Castle, to be seen third year special course in law. At the School my record there will be ond year I graduated with second honors, missing a tie for first place about her and the world at her partment, as a mark of distinction feet. Everyone will want to see for the work done by me in previous Pedro California. When her in her first five-reel picture, years, and accepted that of Law member it, of \$250.00. During this so good that it is released as the year, in competition with all students

> of the University. I wrote a paper on the unanimous verdict of the three judges and a cash prize of \$150.00.

of other days speak for me? Of course they exaggerate my virtues and qualities, and yet there must be a kernel of truth in what they say. Leo. N. Levi (well known over the ntire State during his life time) a received by the profession. We should brilliant lawyer, formerly of Galveson, then of New York, and by whom butions from your pen as you may was at one time employed as steno- find time and inclination to prepare."

congratulate you upon the work you have done since we used to of each other in Galveston. deserve great credit for pushing ourself forward, and I expect of you things in the future-all of your friends do, and I feel sure you will reach if not surpass all expecta-Judge Jno. C. Townes, at one time

Dean of the Law Faculty in the University, wrote of me

gence and thoroughness and was among the very best men in each of

Judge' W. S. Simkins, Professor

"He graduated with distinguished merit, because of his energy and loyalty to duty; and I am sure that thos who seek his assistance in his chosen in this office. May I then, without profession will find him earnest and having the charge of conceit or ego- diffigent in performance. I heartily recommend him for his ability as well throw myself upon your generous as those qualities that mark the fect gentleman.

S. Engelking, a class mate (recen nortunities is the place for a man with your endownment and preparation." W. N. Foster, a class-mate, of Co roe. Texas, wrote me "I am glad to note that you ar

located in Dallas and are ready for Permit me to wish you al success in the practice of law that your bright career as a student and attainments as a lawyer promise. David A. McDaniel, a class-mate, o

"I trust you will have great suc cess, that you will meet the problem: of life as you met them in school ably and fearlessly.

Wm, H. Clark, a prominent lawyer of Dallas and ex-President of the Texas Bar Association, wrote me Feb ruary 1, 1909

Your contribution Law Journal on the important juris volved in garnishment proceedings has been read with great interest and Allow me to congratulate you on your style of diction-well suited for the law, which too many lawyers ignore. Your reasoning in

clear, logical and convincing." On May 20, 1905 the Albany Law Journal of Albany, N. Y., possibly the And now will you let my friends oldest publication of its kind in the United States, wrote me:

"Your favor of the 16th inst. re ceived. You are correct in surmising that your recent article in the Albany Law Journal was very favorably be glad to have such further contriother in Galveston wrote me June | On May 9, 1905 the Central Law



able to take care of the interests of

At the same time E. B. Muse, Judge

of the 44th District Court of Dallas

"The bearer of this, and for whom

his clients against all comers."

County wrote of me:

NOW IS THE TIME TO Ma BUY A CAP 75C AND * \$1.00 VALUES FOR 50C.

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