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that the it was emphasized. and others are working on the case, in several instance: ed open because

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VAY 10 TO BE TED IN JANUARY

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ites that the work navy. per cent completed. de of the bridge has The span is 110 feet eet span across the finished except for ut two weeks. About ng for the span has

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there are between 30 working at the bridge, wing been cut from 55 two weeks ago. says every phase of the cone forward satisfactori-te bridge was started and pleased.

eased with the progress

dant Given Verdict in Suit on Contract meeting.

business man, is receiving treatment the Medical Arts Hospital for injuries received Monday morning when the barrel of the gun exploded as he was shooting at a deer. pieces of flying metal lacerated his face. He suffered especially serious cuts around his left eye. Although agree to the the eye is seriously injured, physi-withdrawals, cians said today they thought the who injury will not be permanent.

Mr. Brown was with a hunting party which included Dr. H. B. Allen of Brownwood, Carter and Will Tyler of Rising Star. The party was hunting on the Geistwhite ranch near Mason.

After hunting for a time Monday morning, Mr. Brown saw a deer and shot one time. As he fired the second shot the gun barrel exploded. Members of the party gave emergency treatment and sent him to the hospital here.

Incidentally, Mr. Brown killed the deer he was shooting at.

Earl and A. C. Stewart of Brown me, he then can wood and their father, Lee Stewart, of Blanket and W. J. Stewart of was Comanche county, returned Tuesbank au- day night from Hennessee, Oklaimpossible to homa, where they were called by sepen the bank by the tragic death of Terry Stewart, citizen of this county, which occurred at 1:30 o'clock last Friday

that it was supposed that Mr. Stewart had been killed by an explosion when he went to light the urnace at his home. The evidences were found to be strong, however, that the house had been should be Mr. Stewart murdered, and the blast set off by the robbers to cover their ing to reopen at all tracks. The house was shattered by the depositors do the explosion and the body of Mr. seration." In this Stewart was found in the wreckage, burned and mutilated almost tion of the San An-beyond recognition. Mr. Stewart had Bank has been held been in Oklahoma City and it is believed surprised the robbers when ors to agree to re- he arrived home. Officials from the vals-"and the bank state fire department of Oklahoma

> Mr. Stewart's wife and daughter were visiting at Teague, Texas, when the tragedy occurred.
> Funeral services for Mr. Stewart were held Sunday, but the body wa held until Monday afternoon await ing the arrival of a son, Doyl from California, Burial

was at Hennessee. Mr. Stewart was reared in Brown public. We hope 1911. He is survived by his wife and re reglected to indi-ceptance of the plan whom were present at the burial. four sons and one daughter, all of

Explosion Fatal To Former Citizen Of This County

was fatally injured in an explosion teel span bridge on was learned in messages received successful. ere early this week.

ing the bridge and await word from a son who is in the

and operating several filling stations in that state.

Some details of the fatal accident were learned through telephone con-versations by relatives here this norning with Mr. Stewart's wife who was visiting in Fort Worth when she received word of the tragdiesday afternoon de dy, and with his son, Alvis Stewart, of Woodward, Okla. Mr. Stewart of the concrete had place. Concrete pile had gone home about midnight, it place. Concrete pile was said and had decided to light was said, and had decided to light the furnace in the basement of the ats will be completed house. An explosion occurred, sup-next week, Mr. Ellis posedly from gas, killing Mr. Stewposedly from gas, killing Mr. Stewart and damaging the house.

Meeting Eastern

hall promptly at 7:30 o'clock Friday and the cars as they ran together night, according to announcements struck them.

Reports of the Grand Chapter and General Grand Chapter will be given at the meeting. Also the work will be conferred and a social hour will be held following the

GOT HIS WISH

they collided on Coggin Avenue on be one of the biggest events in the history of Brownwood.

The court, light presiding, contings of jury civil intropy which has been given with history of the convenience will reconvene the will reconvene th

SINJURED BY 24 Cars of Turkeys Shipped; VENIRE OF 60 GUN EXPLOSION Christmas Season December 1 IS ORDERED FOR

The value of the Texas turkey, viewed from the standpoint of a county unit, varies with the differ-

But in scores of counties all over Texas this year his value is very In Brown county, at conservative

stimates, the value of the Thanksgiving turkey was from \$85,000 to \$100,000, and now the Christmas turkey is soon to come along with his bid for recognition as a financial aid to the county.

Several cars going out last Saturday night and Monday to close Thanksgiving season, brought the total shipment from Brown ounty to 24 cars, according to Erest Witcher of the Witcher Pro-

Many Firms Buying Here Six firms bought and shipped urkeys here during the Thanksgiving season, while the Southwestrn Poultry Association made shipment of six and a half cars for its 436 members.

The top price paid by local dealrs was 18 1-2 cents. There were bout 20,000 pounds of turkeys in each of the twenty-four cars ipped and the average value of ach car would probably be around

The work of picking the turkeys ave employment to some 500 extra How many families were included

in the checks issued for the tur-keys would be hard to estimate, but Hise today. the money runs into the hundreds. more more more more Equal 3,000 Bales Cotton Three thousand bales of cotton

sold on the streets of Brownwood n the last two or three weeks would not have brought as much money to Brown county as the Thanksgiving One beauty about the turkey

noney is that it is not mortgaged. At the same time it is said that many notes have been taken up with he proceeds of the turkey sales.

stopped at the hotels here, increasing the hotel business. Scores of turkey pickers went to right turn on the red lights he concluded. cafes for quick lunches during a few days of the rush, thereby helping the cafe trade. These are only few illustrations of the different

branches of the industry. The qualities of turkey here this eason is said to be the best in the ast ten years.

Those in charge of the work here Terry Stewart, brother of Lee are pleased with the response al. The better market plan, sponsored stewart of Blanket and uncle of A. C. and Earl Stewart of Brownwood, if other people to be seen respond as merce, is being worked out for the stewart of Brownwood. at his home at Hennessee, Okla., it ready seen, the roll call here will be trade territory. The purpose is to

steel span on the side of the bridge has

A. F. Oden, who suffered a broken hip in an automobile collision at gram of sing-song and other enter-Waco Wednesday,

Mrs. Dan Scott of this city.

In a telephone conversation to Waco Wednesday night, relatives here learned that Mr. Oden is resthere learned that Mr. Oden is restling in a Waco hospital as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Dan Scott of this city.

In a telephone conversation to entertainment committee, J. J. Timmins, Miss Estelle Duren and Dr. Mollie Armstrong, said today.

Auction Sale Wednesday ould be expected.

will Police State Car Crash Unavoidable the sale.

In Brownwood He's a \$100,000 Bird



And now in a few more

Hected.

this Thanksgiving turkey—
this Thanksgiving turkey—
the Christmas turkey.

The case of Harve Smith vs. M. crowd here for the event.

Secretary Burks was ins spend their money, but the turkey goes traveling to

ORDERS ARE GIVEN FOR STRICT

laws," stated Chief of Police Bert observed, he continued.

police department to arrest and file ped, as it is dangerous to the ones on traffic law violators. I have or- who are double parked and to othdered my men to strictly observe ers on the street. Grocery delivery this instruction by giving tickets trucks that deliver merchandise in to everybody who runs red lights, town should, if possible deliver at fails to stop at stop signs, double the rear entrances and should park parks or drives a car with one head- their vehicles in the alley light," he continued.

Violators Appear at Station. Since the order of the council trances and the goods must be deand the carrying out of orders by livered through the front doors. ing up at the police station. Traffic excused," Chief Hise said. fits of the turkey industry, no one law violators with tickets almost

ands, this job continuing for sev- to be enforced and policemen are If he does not he will be arrested on the job today giving tickets to for running a red light, Hise said. all caught violating the city traffic All stop signs, of course, must be

> "Double parking must be stoppossible. There are some places in town where there are no rear en-

the police force, business is pick- this case the delivery trucks will be "I want to give the public can tell. The turkey season brought have to stand in line at the city warning of the rigid enforcement

many buyers to Brownwood. These hall to see Desk Sergeant A. Sal- of traffic laws and to let them when a person wants to make a know that the laws of the city are good shower; Cross Cut, 1-4 inch; Estimate No. 3 of the W. S. Cisco, heavy rain; Comanche, 1:15 Thompson Construction Company

FOR THE BETTER MARKET DAYS

Market Days to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November taking shape and everything will be

Full programs of entertainments About \$225 was subscribed by with many attractions, including Brownwood people to the annual auction sales of horses and mules, Red Cross Roll Call Wednesday, ac- are all being planned for the many cording to Sterling Holloway, Roll visitors expected to be here. Com-Call chairman. Several committees mittees state that Brownwood mer-are still working on the roll call and chants are sparing no effort to make have raised in all about \$500 in the three Brownwood Better Market

Days a great success are pleased with the response already given to the roll call and say by Brownwood Chamber of Comreadily and willingly as those al- benefit of people in the Brownwood After roll call has been finished this whole section of the state.

After parts of Brown county Merchants are cooperating to offer spite the fact that posters etc.

> Brownwood Better Market Days able to come here for the Thanks-will mean much to the people in giving exhibition. Brownwood trade territory and people assisting in starting these better market days by being in Brownwood will be made to feel welcome, the

merchants state. On the first night of the program, Monday night, there will be a proin which Mrs. tainment, followed by an old fash Waco Wednesday, in which Mrs. Anna York was fatally injured, as Anna York was fatally injured, as reported in an Associated Press story in Wednesday's Bulletin, is a son of Mrs. J. W. Oden, 1102 Melwood Avenue, and a brother of J. R. Oden, Mrs. B. F. McCullough and Oden, Mrs. B. F. McCullough and Mrs. Dan Scott of this city.

A meeting of Brownwood Chapter No. 116, Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall promptly at 7:30 o'clock Friday have them auctioned off to the er kind of products will be offered highest bidder. Burnett-Yaunt Stock for sale at auction, and no charge Company of Fort Worth and Ross Brothers of Fort Worth, horse and announced today. mule buyers, will be represented at

> Entire definite plans have not been three GANGSTERS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES, DETROIT Both cars, one driven by Mrs. William Hooper and the other by Lyman Shaw, were damaged when they collided on Coggin Avenue on the merchants is that be one of the biggest events in the they collided on Coggin Avenue on the completed, but will be finished in a short while. The consensus of opinion of the merchants is that Bernstein, Harry Keywell and Irving Bernstein, Harry Keywell and Irving be back in school during afternoon recess.
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> The arm, which was broken between the wrist and elbow, was set by local physician and the boy will be back in school Monday.
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> Bernstein A round trip rate of \$5 has been announced. On account of the show-ing these teams are making a large crowd in a short while. The completed, but will be finished in a short while. The completed, but will be finished in a short while the finished in a short while. The completed, but will be finished in a short while. The completed, but will be finished in a short while. The completed in a short while the finished in a short while finished in a short whil

in readiness for the entertainment for hundreds of visitors, according to reports of the various committees of merchants. Fire Damage at 401 W. A.

on several exhibitions, we are obliged to change schedule, therefore would appreciate your changing date of experience of the change of the ch to change schedule, therefore would appreciate your changing date of exhibition until Thursday, November 401 West Anderson street, owned by the college was changed to take in were six men in the party and each Mrs. Ben Shropshire, and operated the additional directors and the man killed a deer. Two turkeys were for several years by Mrs. P. T. Coop. Bentist Green Convention of Texas. nections," thus reads a telegram received today noon by E. J. Robertson from Joe Kirkwood in reference to the house and about so the party and each man killed a deer. Two turkeys were also killed by members of the party.

The six men in the party and each man killed a deer. Two turkeys were also killed by members of the party.

The six bucks ranged from six to some to the new directors: ence to the exhibition golf match \$150 damage to furniture owned by that was originally scheduled at Brownwood Country Club next Tues- by insurance.

me between January y 1, says V. O. Ellis, in charge of the work of the funeral. Funeral armount is expected in the rest of the county as the funeral in the encouraged to bring their products to booked to contest Hagen and Kirk-Brownwood for sale and at the same wood, have been notified of the time find this the best place to buy changed date and it is hoped that Booker street from the house, was Rev. Marshall Craig, Dallas. and

Free Auction Sale Next Wednesday to Boost Market Days

stock or other articles of value may be sold without commission costs to the sellers will be held Wednesday at the Star Wagon Yard on South Broadway, in connection with the Better Market Days sponsored Better Market Bays speak.

Brownwood merchants. A. F. only this year.

Callister will serve as auctioneer, deallister will serve as auctioneer, council will be held tonight. McAllister will serve as auctioneer, and Burnett and Yount and Ross Brothers of Fort Worth, well known

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce di-James Scott, negro, charged in rectors at Wednesday's luncheon. Dis-If this fowl represented the connection with the fatal shooting collective Thanksgiving of Daisy Jones, negro, here last developing local pecan industry and turkey shipment from this July 8th was taken before Indeed plans for Brownbeen appointed by the Brownwood developing local pecan industry and explicit densitions of wheat The turkey shipment from this July 8th, was taken before Judge securing payment of notes for cotcounty he would weigh r. Miller in 25th district county

of close to \$100,000 to the from which the jury will be se- of cotton to be given away on Wed-Scott said he had no money to of the three Brownwood Better days there will come along employ lawyers and the court ap- Market Days. The program for the Other of the committee are W. L. the rival or competitor of pointed Sterling Holloway as countrades days is taking shape rapidly and the directors expect a large

Many people of New York T. Woodward, suit of damages in Secretary Burks was instructed to and other eastern and connection with an automobile-bus extend or renew the notes held by northern cities will feast wreck last April, was settled by the Chamber of Commerce for cot- the relief organization a great deal on the Brownwood birds. Wreck last April, was settled by the Chamber of Commerce for cot.

Tourists go traveling to agreement Tuesday afternoon, aft- ton seed sold to farmers in case the plants agreement of the plants agreement to the chamber of Commerce for cot. Tourists go traveling to er testimony was heard Monday. farmers absolutely cannot pay the Reaves, executive secretary of the Smith was awarded \$6,500 to be ap- notes.

portioned between himself and two After consideration of several othor matters, which included discussion If the bureau can get enough wheat of plans for the opening of the Cit- to exchange for flour this winter, izens National Bank, the meeting money on this item of food will be

Payment of monthly estimates on

Estimate No. 3 of McDonald

The commissioners in the respec-

HOWARD PAYNE NOW

C. S. McKinney, San Benito: R. I Powell, San Angelo; Oren C. Reid

Colorado; E. A. Sherrerd, Winters

P. F. Squyres, Coleman: Alvin

Fort Worth; Jesse L. Yelvington,

Directors already on the board

W. B. Anderson, D. S. Camp, D.

Coalson, Dr. Jewell Daughety, Rev.

W. R. Hornburg, George Kidd, O. W. McDonald, Clyde McIntosh, Roy Morris, Dr. A. E. Prince, Brooke S.

Ramey, J. A. Walker. John T. Yan-

tis, Brownwood; Hill Huddleston, Comanche; W. N. McCulloch, Cole-

A&M Special For

County Purchases Warrants Issued

A 90 of an inch rain drenched Brownwood and surrounding area Monday night and early day. The rain started at 11:30 County warrants in the amount of o'clock Monday night, following \$6,290 which were issued for imtwo days of almost continuous provements on the county jail, were cloudy weather. A high wind ac- ordered purchased from the Southcompanied the rain. ern Prison Company by the commis-

The rain was timely and will sioners court in meeting Monday. benefit crops and seasoning for The warrants are to be bought by crops, it is said. Ranges were also the court house interest and sinking freshened and water holes were re- fund and special road and bridge and 25, as Brownwood Better Marplenished. fund.

The rain was general over this warrants at 981/2 per cent and will section of the state as shown by pay the accrued interest to date of wood Better Market Days as planreports from surrounding towns to delivery. the Southwestern States Telephone Abliene, heavy rain; Austin, good was also ordered by the court rain; Ballinger, 1.15 inches; Bangs, Estimate No. 3 of McD

Blanket 1 inch; Burkett, 1 inch; Bayou bridge on the Brownwood-Brookesmith, 1 inch; Cross Plains, Cross Cut road was \$3,198.08. inches; Coleman, light rains; Fort for work on the Jim Ned bridge on Worth, big rain; Dallas, good the Brownwood-Cross Cut road was rain; Dublin, heavy rain; Goldth- \$7,922.12. vaite, good shower; Grosvenor, good Estimate No. 6 of A. J. Milam continued. rain; Fry, 1 inch; Lampasas, heavy for drainage structures in precinct shower; Lometa 1-8 inch; Indian No. 4 was \$338.48. Estimate No. 3 Creek, about 1 inch; Mullin, heavy for F. F. Hardin as assignee of G. ain; May, 1 inch; Mercury, 1 inch; W. Trawick for drainage structures Menard, heavy rain; Rising Star, in Precinct No. 1 was \$511.94. good rain; Rockwood, 1 inch; San Angelo, 1 inch; San Saba, good tive precincts where the work is rain; Santa Anna, 9-10 inch; Win- being done were authorized to make

401 W. Anderson

and Zephyr, good shower.

chell, heavy shower; Waco, big rain payments.

\$150 damage to furniture owned by \$150 damage to furniture owned by W. O. Alexander, Eldorado; W. W. pretty, Chief Hise said. Mr. Hise Mrs. Cooper. The loss was covered by insurance.

Cozad, McKinney; R. E. Day, Big best and most successful he had ever

trade territory. The purpose is to make Brownwood the best market in this whole section of the state.

| Cozad. McKinney; R. E. Day, Big best o'clock Monday afternoon. The change requested by Messrs. Kirk-wood and Hesen will be market in this whole section of the state. apartment on the first floor, according to Fire Marshal Ivan Ellis. After the Brownwood Volunteer Fire Department arrived, the firemen soon had the blaze under control. No one was at home when the fire Swindle, Hillsboro; W. R. White

started. in no danger from the fire at any Rev. J. Frank Weedon, Jacksonville

Taxable Value of Brownwood Hotel Set at \$200,000

The taxable valuation of Hotel man; W. H. Andrews, Stephenville, Brownwood was set by the city and Buren Sparks, Alpine council, equalization and appraisals board and Judge Franklin Canady. Santa Fe To Run tional Hotels, at \$200,000 at a meeting at the city hall Monday after-The * valuation was set for

Breaks Arm While

county he would weight approximately half a milling proximately half a mill

nesday, November 25th, the last day E. P. Kilgore is chairman of the committee in charge of this work Thomas, J. H. Fry, T. E. Denman L. A. Nunn, George McHan, Mr

Funderburg and C. M. Carpenter, All donations of wheat will be greatly appreciated and will After consideration of several oth- for flour last winter for the needy.

relief work by donating wheat may notify any member of the committee, Miss Reaves or take the wheat to the Austin Mill and Grain

For Jail Work Mayor Proclaims Welcome of City For Market Days

In behalf of the City of Brown wood, Mayor O. W. McDonald today formally declared November 23, 24

The company is selling the ket Days. "In view of the fact that Brown ned by the merchants and business men will be of great benefit to the road and bridge work in the county city as well as to people in Brownwood trade territory, I, as Mayor, have set aside and designated No-Moore & Son for work on the Pecan

vember 23, 24 and 25 as Better Market Days," Mayor McDonald stated Better Market Days are planned for the good of not only Brownwood but people of this entire section. The city believes that the aim of Chamber of Commerce and merchants will be accomplished,"

"Also in behalf or the city I wish to bid all people in this section hearty welcome to Brownwood during Better Market Days, and at any We are glad to have visitors and will try to make them feel as welcome as we know how," he con-

Each Member Hise Party Killed Deer

There are now thirty-six direc-

Father of Coleman Lumberman Died in Houston Tuesday

James Morton Rockwell, vet-eran lumberman who died in Houston early Tuesday, was the father of Henry M. Rockwell, manager of the Rockwell Lumber Company of Coleman. Young Mr. Rockwell has been in Coleman several years and dur-ing this time has been very ac-tive in business and social circles.

HOUSTON, Nov. 17—(P)—James Morton Rockwell, 68, widely known lumberman and vice president of the Bankers Mortgage Company of Houston, died at his home early

Mr. Rockwell had been a resident of Houston 33 years, coming here from Sherman. He was at the head of the Rockwell Brothers Lum-

Thanksgiving Game

L. V. Polk, traveling passenger agent of the Gulf, Colorado & church and also a member of the Santa Fe, on a business visit in Country Club and the Houston Club and the Houston

Playing at School

Charles Stewart, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, 1810
Second street, is resting at his home today after a fracture of his left arm Wednesday afternoon. He received the injury while playing at school during afternoon recess.

The arm, which was broken be
Santa Fe, on a business visit in Brownwood Monday stated that the Santa Fe will operate a special the is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Lillian Rockwell; three sons, James W., Cecil C., and Henry M.; five sisters, Mrs. Francis football game.

This train will leave Brownwood at 6:30 a. m. and arrive at College Station at 12:45 p. m. Returning, it will leave College Station at 7 p. m.

The arm, which was broken be-

SMALL TORNADO DIPS DOWN NEAR MCALESTES

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 17—(AP)

—A small tornado dipped close to
Lake McAlester during a heavy
wind and rain storm which swept
this section early today. A number
of small buildings were rased, tree
were uprooted and debris scatter,
were uprooted and debris scatter.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(A)- thusiasm Signora Grandi, prettily turning the old adage, "when in Rome do as the Romans," proved how quickly she had learned American cusoms by granting, on her third day press interview.

But she did what is seldom enough done in such conversations she gave some news.

'Next year my son will come to America," she said. "He will come and see it, for I think that to look at this industrious country will have a good effect on his charac-

Signora Grandi laughed happily as she explained that her trans-atlantic telephone call to her son. ranco, and daughter, Simonetta. mpted this decision.

by home-love, Grandi talked enthusiastically of her plans for her son,

The Grandis previously had planned to add to Franco's educa-ion by sending him to America at caught a tempo in the air that she wanted her son to sense in his for-

Will Go Shopping "In New York, I shall go shop-ing." she went on. "I shall buy much children's literature, and the toys I promised them by telephone. with the aid of his son, it is in prin-For my little girl, Simonetta, who ciple very much like another Sperry will buy dresses."

Answering the inevitable question about "impressions of America," Signora Grandi gave word-pictures and girl in Italy-Mrs. Hoover, ver charming, very interesting;" Wood-ley, colonial home of the Stim--"a white house in the middle of a great and silent grounds, Washington-"Oh, I like your very pretty city which my friend Mrs. mson so kindly showed me I have yet to see those great build-ings of New York!"

In the intimate after-dinner hour at the White House, when the men go to the president's study for their igars and the women chat in groups in the red room, her talk

It was a subject that transcended any difficulties she might be having with the English language.

OVERSTREET'S CAREER AS BANK ROBBER IS

Overstreet, whose 9-year career as a bank robber appears destined to end in the Macomb county circuit told detectives today that most of the 19 members of the gang which he organized in St. Louis in 1922 are either dead or in prison. Overstreet and his friend, James McCoy, will be taken today to Mt. Clemens to plead guilty to a charge

there of \$14,000 last Sept. 16.
Sitting in police headquarters awaiting his transfer to Mt. Clemens, Overstreet told officers how h organized the gang in the Missour city and embarked on a career robbery which netted them \$150.plead guilty to bank robbery Michigan to facing extradition to other states which want him on

overstreet told how he and his gang robbed 10 Illinois banks 1924 and how an attempt to rob a mail train at Salem, Ill., with six other men met with failure and the capture of some of the gang.
"It was a tip-off," he explained-

was interrupted in 1924 when he was sentenced to 25 years in the Oklahoma state prison for his part in the robbery of a bank at Shaw-nee, Okla., in which \$20,000 was After serving five years the Oklahoma prison, Overstreet escaped, resumed his activities and finally joined forces with McCoy, who was paroled from the same

Conspiracy Angle Of Pantages Trial Causes Delay Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 -(AP)-The question of whether defense counsel may introduce witnesses to testify concerning an alleged con-pincy to "frame" Alexander Pantages, on a charge of attacking Eurice Pringle, young dancer, tem-porarily halted taking of testimony in the theatre magnate's second

Superior Judge Clair Tappaar superior Judge Clair Tappaan took the matter under advisement. Defense attorneys said they had several witnesses by whose testimony they hoped to prove that Nicholas Duneav, Miss Pringle's dramatic director and friend, had part in a conspiracy against the theatre man Wheelberg they are the treatment will be

Whether the testimony will be admitted involves a legal question that has not been decided by the California courts. The district attitude the defense had created nothing more than a weak suspicion that a conspiracy existed before the Beered crime

IRA MCKEE IS CONVICTED
AND SENTENCED TO DEATH

AND SENTENCED TO DEATH
LAMESA. Tex., Nov. 19.—(A)—
ra McKee, 32, convicted in June,
320, for the alleged slaying of W.
R. Billingsley, a Sparenberg merhant, was given a death sentence
oday. Judge Gordon B. McGuire
fixed his date of execution at Jan.
18th, 1932. It was the first death penlity ever administered in a Dawson

BIG GUNS TO PLAY MINOR

Guns!" scoffed Elmer A. Sperry, Jr. "They'll play a minor role in mili-

ling bomb is the thing."

Meanwhile, it is being devoted to peacetime uses. The Eastern Air Transport today officially sets it to work flying air liners between New son's confession was made several offensive breaks. The Razorbacks

"A flying bomb of aerial torpedo," Sperry declared, "is the cheapest way to deliver a ton of explosive to an objective. A gun is the most ex-

"Say you want to destroy an ammunition depot 500 miles away. A sufficient posion in the girl's viscera big gun couldn't do it, but an aerito kill several persons. She died ial torpedo could. You'd simply fit August 9th, ostensibly from peritonal defense to stop the plunging of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the Ma a cheap plane with a robot pilot and itis some other gadgets and load it with explosive. Then one dark night, it would take off by itself, with anwould take off by itself, with anHe is now recovering. Mrs. Mason Christian Frogs leave tomorrow for Christian Frogs leave tomorrow for the controlling it.

"When the flying bomb reached the depot, down it would plunge, blowing everything off the map. Then the human pilot could fly back and sit down to breakfast.

The robot pilot, an essential feature of such a bomb, was developed through the years by the elder Sperry who died in 1930. Perfected blonde hair and blue eyes, I automatic pilot, called by mariners "Iron Mike," which keeps heavy steamship ploughing a true for days through the sea.

FOR FARMING, ASSERTS FARM BOARD CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(A)- Chairan James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board expressed belief today there was too much land in agri-

A participant in the land utilization conference called by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, the Farm Board head said land-planning "must include provisions for reducing the total area of land in farms, or else for shifting some of t to less productive use, as from rops to pastures."

Utilization of waste lands and enservation of soil was the keynote the conference, with rperesenta tives from land grant colleges and universities, farm mortgage and and forestry leaders and agricultur-

The trend of the conferees' discusons was to solve the land ills of

Chairman Stone said it would be the next ten years.

Farm Board activities.

Unsteady Throne Of GOP Chairmanship

its are leading a new assault on the Scheideger. nolder of the thankless job. They are demanding Pess' resignation be-

Now the uprising by the House vets, led by Representative Britten of Illinois, is believed to have set-led the issue. Fess' friends do not police were told by the how and them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman had found them first and had shot at the night watchman. ed the issue. Fess' friends do not elieve he will quit under fire.
Representative Schafer of Wiscondead woman

Death Penalty Will Be Asked By State In Trial Of Miner

MT. STERLING, Ky., Nov. 19-(P)—The commonwealth plans to seek the death penalty in the case of William Burnett, Harlan county oal miner on trial here on a charge f slaying Jesse Pace, Harlan deputy

The jury was selected and 14 wit-esses heard at day and night sessions yesterday, leaving only six prosecution witnesses to be heard today. One of these was heard yes-terday but the state decided to re-

Burnett is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Deputy Pace at Evarts, Harlan county, April 17. Pace was slain when he and other deputies went to Evarts to arrest several men on charges of banding and confederat-ing. Eleven other men are to be 'ried here on murder charges arising from a gun battle at Evarts a month

On Murder Charges PURKERS WORK Aged Widow Is Held In Deaths Of Two

PEKIN, Ill., Nov. 19.-(A)-Mrs. Alice Mason, 50 year old widow of Delavan, Illinois, was held today on charges that she killed her husband, John, a year ago and her daughter, Mildred, 12, last August, with poison. State's Attorney Louis Dunkelberg,

ately after it convenes today. miring son helping, will revolutionize warfare if the world is ever afflicted with another war.

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hours after the coroner's jury order-ed her held to the grand jury on a ence win column. Shortage of re-The widow was arrested early yesagainst Rice.

Like Arkansas, Rice is prepared for

Not many days later, Harold, Mrs. Arkansas fullback.

Warning by Party Leaders Unheeded By Demo Candidates

P)-The warning of party leaders their game with Navy Saturday. that democrats of the 14th congressional district should unite to support one of the six democratic candidates for the seat of the late Harry M. Wurzbach, if they hoped to defeat the lone republican claimant, today apparently had met with o results.

Joseph Byrnes, chairman of the emocratic congressional commit-ce, called on Carl Wright Johnson San Antonio and Richard Kleerg of Corpus Christi, regarded as ne two strongest democratic canstronger and for one to withdraw.

Johnson's campaign headquarters sued a statement today declaring that "the schism in the democratic ranks was brought about by Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, brought out Kleberg for congress everal days after Carl Wright Johnson had announced. Upon Mr. Miller and Mr. Kleberg lies any responsibility for any split in the ranks which might jeopardize the chances of a democrat being elected."

Johnson himself asserted would "be in Washington in time to vote for John Garner as speaker of

Ohio Man Suicides Early Today After Slaying Man, Woman

DENISON, O., Nov. 19 .- (AP)an "almost impossible task" to de- Thomas Wheeler, 34, shot and killed kin, were the address at Hiram Colvelop a utilization program even in the next ten years.
Such a program, Stone said, has such as program, become one of the major precept of and her husband, Russell C. Scheid-

> beside his automobile in which he had eluded posses of two counties for nearly three hours after the Bank Loot Plans Of cheidegers were shot down on wntown street.

Beside the body were two guns he Is Quaking Again had used—a .22 caliber revolver with which Scheideger had been felled and a shotgun which had been fired

are demanding Pess' resignation be-cause he recently states he would you," only to be instantly killed er's car and a square meal. ise his influence "to prevent the with another shot—this time from from committing a fatal the revolver. Mrs. Eugene Rennic-

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wheeler raced away toward Cadiz, and announced they had come to be come tion a movement had started 25 miles away, but was turned back stay all night looking to installation of a new near there by a sheriff's posse. He As they sat chairman at the forthcoming escaped and headed back to Denison becomber meeting of the national but found all roads there heavily ommittee. However, this movement guarded. Facing capture, he stopped

police were told by the boy and them Charles Copeland, 20, brother of the An

Representative Schafer of Washing and Laguardia of New York oined Britten in issuing caustic "Peeping Tom" Shot Early Today When Trapped by Device

electrical device set to catch "Peep-ing Tom" who had been bothering Clayton Jones, movie theatre owner, and his 24 year old wife resulted in the shooting early today of Russell Hickey, a railroad brakeman. Hickey was expected to die.

Outside the bedroom window of his house, Jones had place a board the person outside the window.

Early this morning the light flared up, Mrs. Jones screamed; Jones grabbed his rifle and ran outside where he caught Hickey. He told the police he shot Hickey when the brakeman broke loose and began to run. Hickey is married and has four children.

Jones was not held.

The proposals submitted were:

To admit to rediscount certain bonds and warrants of states, counties and cities, and other tax districts, and to create under proper rediscount privilege covering any sound assets in a solvent bank.

Bank commissioners voted yes in Jones was not held.

Examine the failures of the world, and you'll find that most of them are accomplished alibi artists

Word Awaited From Allred In Oil Suit Attachments, Dallas

"They'll play a minor tree. The flytary tactics of the future. The flying bomb is the thing."
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The announcement of Mrs. Ma- a strong defense and play for a few | Persistent efforts today had procharge of murdering her daughter. serves will be their only handicap

Nally, Chicago toxicologist, reported a hard tussle. The Owls snapped into to Coroner A. E. Allen he had found a routine practice yesterday if they Homer Ledbetter, the high scoring

carried \$1,000 insurance on Mildred, Waco to play Baylor Saturday. her husband and Harold, officials stiff session was given the Christians yesterday with Coach Schmidt stressing precision in the running attack. At Waco, the Bears whipped through practice with a lot of fighting spirit. The Texas Longhorns after a ard workout yesterday, left today or Shreveport to play Centenary

The Southern Methodist Mustangs SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 19- left last night for Annapolis and

IS OBSERVED IN OHIO

HIRAM, O., Nov. 19—(P)—Ohio Attorney General, complaining of coadcast to the nation today a anti-trust law violations by 15 of cadcast to the nation today a memorial to one of the state's most

It was the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Abram Garfield, twentieth president of the United States. Speakers here and in Cleveland recalled the tragic days in 1881 through which the nation waited

for word from the bedside of the President in Elberton, N. J., where ne lay mortally wounded from an Happier days of the President's life also were brought to mindwhen as a boy he waded in the streams around his birthplace in

Orange township, Cuyahoga county and of hard work to help his wid-The days in Hiram were some of the most important in his life. He came here at 20 to attend the Western Reserve Electic Insti-tute, as Hiram College was then

wn and six years later he was president of the institution High spots in the memorial serchurch near the birthplace, and the placing of a boulder on the 4-acre

Five Abandoned And Bankers Car Taken

washington, Nov. 19.—(A)—
The unsteady throne of the republican party chairmanship again is Russell, Jr., who was walking home
RINGLING, Okla., Nov. 19—(A)—
Five uninvited guesst who welcomed with the resident of the republican party chairmanship again is Russell, Jr., who was walking home uaking under its unwilling occu-bant, Senator Pess of Ohio. with them from a motion picture the First National Bank, and Mrs. show, said Wheeler drove up beside Woodworth when they returned House republican anti-prohibition- them, jumped out and shot Mrs. home last night, and announced they would rob the bank with Wood-As she fell, her husband sprang worth's help, later changed their "say minds and departed with the bank-

The men, all masked, armed, wearing rubber gloves and talking under in asking for repeal of the ker, a neighbor, was slightly wound- light-heartedly, asked the bankers

As they sat down to the meal, the men told Woodworth they would accompany him to the bank this

was not anti-Fess. It was led by some who believed now was the time to reorganize rather than next the shotgun according to Coroner. reorganize rather than next the shotgun, according to Coroner the group go downtown and "get

> men decided not to carry out their original plans. They asked the banker for the keys to bis car. Bidding their hosts adieu, the five tepped into Woodworth's automoile and disappeared.
> Officers were searching for them

SHELDON, III., Nov. 19-(P)-An Bank Commissioners Favor Liberalizing Federal Reserve Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (A) which, when stepped on, caused a Vandenberg they approve liberaliza-flashlight to shine in the face of tion of the federal reserve act.

Bank commissioners voted yes in 25 states while six approved with reservations. Four voted yes on part of the proposal and no on the other part. New Jersey. California and Minnesota rejected the plan and ten states were alther propognitual.

ame of "button, button, who's got penalties aggregating \$17,850,000. he button?" was not half as com-licated, Sheriff Hal Hood of Dallas

ouster suits Attorney General James tion that is to ensue over the 33 V. Allred has filed against 15 oil year old Attorney General's cam-

ures for the sheriff, but no success court room fight against Allred and in making the writs of attachment his corps of assistants when the Standard Oil Company of New York next year. It has been placed on holds all of 1,850,000 shares of stock the docket for setting January 4 in the Magnolia Petroleum Company epting 13 shares. Each director of

explained that although it is a Texas Corporation, it is a Standard of New York subsidiary and the stock certificates naturally are held by the owners, not by the company offices

The sheriff said he was not successful in obtaining information concerning the Shell Union Oil Corporation, a subsidiary of the Shell etroleum Company. Sheriff Hood planned to make re-

rn on the writs to the Travis coundistrict clerk at Austin tonight, forwarding to the Attorney General's Department the information he received about the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Although the writs of attachment

directed the sheriff to levy on any property of the two concerns in Dal-as, an accompanying letter from an sistant Attorney General suggest the levy be made only on shares of

AUSTIN, Nov. 19-(AP)- Texas' oil um Company and the Shell Petro- Within six weeks after Great

Jnion Oil Corporation, foreign cor- Reserve Board revealed today. lia and Shell Texas Companies hment and sent them to the time neriff of Dallas county for service. The allegation was that the parent a Commerce Department source asape liabilities under the tax law. After the sheriff failed to find

writs for further instruction.

announced destination soon after

Petroleum Company and the Shell to that stock, but we shall not announce them in advance," he said. The sparring over attachment of gan

"Some of the nation's select legal icer certain information and fig-1 talent was expected to appear in the He learned that the case comes to trial, probably early Travis county district court.

> DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 19-(AP)-Dallas county officials awaited word from the office of Attorney General James Allred today as to the next move in attaching stock of some of the oil companies named as defendants in the ouster suit, brought by the state for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws.

County officials reported to state officials they had been unsuccessfu in the first step to attach stock of the Magnolia Petroleum Company alleged to be owned by the Standard Oil Company of New York, and the Shell Union Oil Corporation, alleged to be owned by the Shell Pe-

Writs were issued at Austin yesrday providing for attaching up to \$1,021,500 from each company. County officials were told at ofwas no stock here.

Gold Tide Flowing Strongly Once More To American Shores

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (AP)orporations and seeking to banish An ebbing tide of gold, greatest ever hem from the state, has another experienced, has turned and is flowmove up his sleeve in his effort, to ing strongly once more to the attach stock of the Magnolia Petro- American shore.

leum Corporation.

Claiming the Standard Oil Com
Standard this country lost \$730,000. Britain's abandonment of the gold my of New York and the Shell 000 of gold, a bulletin of the Federal est movement of the metal during a spectively, he issued writs of at- similar period in any country at any

Yet the process ended quickly and companies were using the subsidiar-ies as a means of evading the cor-under way. This reaction has ocperation laws of Texas and to es- curred after every outward gold movement in recent years, leaving

any stock, he was to return the the United States with a bigger store PRODUCTION TAX no. ON LIQUORS

James V. Allred, Attorney Gen- The Commerce authority said eral, was directing his office ma- withdrawal was caused by Europeean neuvers from an unknown hiding apprehensions, partty over a mis- production place, having departed for an un-understanding of the proposed na-DALLAS, Nov. 19.—(P)—The old filing the big suit asking eviction and ment was labelled a "raid on the the treas

county decided today, as finding out it would take another shot soon.

American gold stock was still who has the stock of the Magnolia "We have other avenues of getting \$4,300,000,000 and gold in excess of legal requirements was more abund-

ant than when the movement be- whisky was fixed at

IN EVERY TOWN OR CITY THERE IS STORE THAT SELLS BETTER MERCHANDISE -FOR LESS-IN BROWNWOOD IT'S THE ECONOMY STORE



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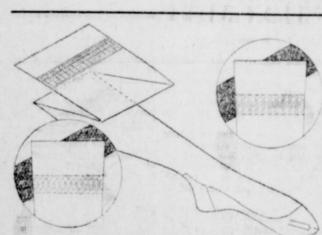
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We are co-operating with others in Brownwood, in offering -BETTER VALUES FOR MONEY SPENT-Featuring this week-end a special HOSE Sale.



The Coupon Below Is Worth

ON A PAIR OF OUR REGULAR \$1.95 Silk Hose

We absolutely guarantee this hose to be our regular Se-Ling number that we have always sold for \$1.95. It is not a special lot bought for sale purposes They are finest quality chiffons, lace insertion at top, and the colors are perfect. If you have never worn this quality hose this is your opportunity...for there's really a difference. You

have bought good hose for a dollar, but you have never bought this quality ... and the opportunity will not Buy Several Pair for Christmas

Here's The Plan:

Clip the Cash Coupon Below ... or the ones in Tuesday's or Wednesday's Bulletin. bring as many as you like to our store and each coupon will be received as 95c cash on a pair of our regular \$1.95 Se-Lins

The manufacturer is co-operating with us in order to convince more women of the quality of this fam-

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Cash Coupon

It is worth 95c on a pair of our regular Se-Ling \$1.95 Silk Hose. Similar coupons in Tuesday's and Wednesday's Bulletin. Clip as many as follows.



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Brownwood; three daughters. Mrs.

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and Mrs. J. H. Austin, Elmore City,

M. Seale, Chickashaw, Oklahoma

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Loseivsky, who is 19, wept as he

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The district attorney and the court

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of railway execu- claim, natter over to their this afternoon.

REPRIEVE IS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 19-(P)—News that he had been given that admission. a 12 day reprieve from the electric chair failed to interrupt the stolid watch Chief Red Wing, condemned Indian, is keeping in his cell for Grandi Confident

Governor Ross S. Sterling granted the reprieve late yesterday odify its surcharge afternoon, about eight hours before saving the credit Red Wing was scheduled to die.

Warden W. W. Wald took the news to Red Wing. He found the Indian staring intently at a rough sketch he made last week of Pocan to provide ma-no to provide ma-not operate the gaze never left the sketch and not not day that Italy and the United a twitch of a muscle indicated he States see eye to eye on the world was another step had heard the warden.

plea for a tem- had called frequently for Pocahontas. On one occasion he had rumand alternative maged beneath his bunk, calling "Pocahontas, where are you, Poca-

n some types of Red Wing was sentenced for the lations ar on some types of a criminal attack and murder of a criminal attack and murder of a two year old girl in a carnival on several reports his foreign minter money realized and needy railroads and needy railroads and needy railroads are their criminal attack and murder of a criminal atta pads to present another member of the troupe.

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-A last flower hotel March 31, 1933, minute story told by Chief Red Wing. condemned to die in the electric chair for child murder, that another had talk again tonight before Grandi the commisargued it amount- was convicted, has not panned out.

ous lines making William W. Sterling, Adjutant caser roads. It General of Texas, said today a man at such gifts would held for questioning by Texas Rang- minister, was confident today ers on strength of the Indian's conversation with President Hoover

That board The man Red Wing named as the and debt burdens. a majority of the actual slayer of Angelina Cavazos, as the end of his Washington visit approached, Grandi found himself two year old Cuban girl, brutally self in general agreement with the missioners to continue the library ago, was held in the Travis county jail last night.

pan out," Adjutant General Sterling NY OFFICIAL DIES said. "Close questioning of the man he accused and other evidence has ISTI, Tex., Nov. 19. about convinced us that the story ma A. Ebie, 62, wife was a fabrication. The man Red vice president and Wing would pin the crime on seems of the Magnolia Oil to have a perfect alibi.

Governor R. S. Sterling received the Indian on the eve of his execushand at Red tion until November 30th to permit ay. Her body will Rangers to investigate the condemnnight for bruial. ed man's story.

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er Avenue. Phone 874 slain child's parents traveled. An-gelina disappeared from her bed FREE COUNTY LIBRARY while her mother and father were doing their act in a tent theater. Her body was found several days Her skull had been crushed

Red Wing confessed he committed the crime, but recently repudiated

Conversation With Hoover Will Help

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)-Foreign Minister Grandi was enabled to tell President Hoover to- tem. This order was to be effective

topics they have reviewed. was another the commission eaten for three or four days and Premier Mussolini in Rome Over the trans-Atlantic telephone he relayed his conviction the Stimson-Grandi talks would "go a long ways towards increasing the harmony of Italian-American re-

interest on their story Red Wing told which involved was the dead-nother member of the troupe.

Signor Grandi postponed a conference with Secretary Stimson this morning in order to talk with his chief from his suite in the May-

Mussolini had no instructions for the minister. They arranged to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)-Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign a petition of the majority of the probably would be released would point the way to some measure of relief from world armament

head of the American government on several subjects of international "Red Wing's story has failed to concern. He was ready for a final conference should Mr. Hoover deem one necessary.

The young minister found the morning of his fourth and final day here free from social engagements, but he looked for many busy periods. There was the prospect of consul-Governor R. S. Sterling received tations over a joint communique. ing the general results of the new face-to-face diplomacy.

Signor and Signora Grandi will leave late tonight for New York. Before sailing Friday, November 27,

The White House dinner last night afforded Grandi more than an hour of further conversation with the President. The other guests left them apart but Mr. Hoover called in one after the other the four senators present-Borah, Moses, Pittman and Watson.

Today a luncheon with Under-Secretary Castle of the State Department, a press interview at hotel, an automobile trip to Mt. Vernon, a radio speech, and a dinner and reception at the Italian embassignora De Martino of Italy crowded

Signor Grandi will carry back to Mussolini, a reiteration of the Hoover administration's policy of looking T. Stanford, pastor, will officiate. sympathetically on reparations and McInnis Funeral Home brought the European initiative.

TOO BAD: EVIDENCE GOES

BLOOIE AS BOTTLES POP HYATTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 19-

(P)—The police figured they had a grand case against Arthur Ball. Eighteen bottles of allegedly too powerful beer, found in his home, ness. were brought to the police station as evidence. Just before the case could be heard the bottles exploded. State's Attorney Alan Bowie nolle policemen mopped the floor and Mr.

In their regular November ses-sion the commissioners voted to withdraw financial support from reckoned would automatically aban-don the county-wide library sys-

on January 1.

Since then Miss Edwin Sue Go
John Loseivsky, Amarillo's toy pistol ree, state library organizer, has bandit, who staged two hijackings in conferred with the commissioners as many days, pleaded guilty today and has advised them that a mere and was given the minimum senorder of the commissioners court tence of five years in the penitencannot accomplish the legal dises- tiary. tablishment of a county library. According to the state library law such a library cannot be disestablished without the consent of the bakery. majority of voters who must peti-tion the commissioners court to do

so, Miss Goree said. She further pointed out that un- in Illinois ess the McCulloch County Library is legally disestablished by a peti-tion of a majority of the voters in ment. A suspended sentence can not commissioners be given for robbery in Texas, they court must provide funds for the said maintenance of this institution, cording to a recent ruling by the Attorney General of Texas

Established In 1929 The McCulloch county free library was established two years ago upo voters of this county. Since ther this educational service has the universal approval of the people, which was recently demonstrated when a thousand names were As the end of his Washington signed to a petition circulated in a prisit approached. Grandi found him-

> Miss Goree pointed out that the McCulloch County Commissi Court is the first one in the United States ever to attempt to discor tinue a county free library. are 343 such libraries in the United States and thirteen of these are in Texas counties. The action of the into a test case unless the commisioners can place into evidence petition bearing the names of the majority of voters in this count requesting them to disconti service by January 1. An injungtion may be filed against the cour restraining them from closing th library on that date unless

MORTUARY

Hardy Edmond Jackson, 59, prom-inent oil lease man, 1508 Avenue D died at San Saba Wednesday aftersy tonight with the Ambassador and noon while there with his family on Signora De Martino of Italy crowded business. He had been ill only a few

"chief," as he calls Premier afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the body to Brownwood Wednesday afternoon and is in charge of funeral arrangements. Interment is to be made in Greenleaf Cemetery immediately following the funeral services.

Mr. Jackson was born January 1873. He had lived in Brownwood 45 years and was a well known and highly respected business man. For the last ten years he had been ac-

He is survived by his wife and four children. The children are: Mrs. J. Frank Pettis, B. W. Jackson, Curry E. Jackson and J. L. Jackson of prossed the whole business, while Brownwood. Brothers and sisters who survive are: Mrs. Mary Bowen, Brownwood; Will Jackson, Brownwood; Mose Jackson, San Angelo Mrs. Dovier, San Angelo; Mrs. May, Fort Worth, and Mrs.

Charlie Curry, Santa Anna. Pall bearers: W. Z. Chapman, R. Roundtree, Ralph Hart, W. D. Guley, R. P. Nunn and W. R. Red-

Honorary pail bearers: Dr. J. W. McFarland, F. S. Preston, Sam Morris, Henry Boyd, Courtney Gray, R. L. McGaugh, J. B. Turner, J. P. Phipps and R. S. Davitt.

WILLIAM J. SORRELLS

Funeral services for William J Sorrells, who died at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday night at Luling, will be held at Rocky Church, northwest of Brownwood, at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment will be made in Rocky Cemetery.

Mr. Sorrells formerly lived at Mullin, but was at Luling doing work on a bridge there. He was ill for only a

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. E. Russworm of Mullin and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Claude Russell Mrs. Jim Russell, Myrtle Sorrells, all of Mullin; Mrs. Dave Harrington, Brookesmith and Andrew Sorrels,

FUNERAL OF MRS. S. S. YOUNG Funeral services for Mrs. S. S. Young, 74, who died at her home in San Angelo, about 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning, November 17th, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Austin-Morris Funeral Home T. Stanford, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, officiated. Interment followed in Greenleaf Cemetery. Mrs. Young's death came Tuesday after a long period of illness. Her husband passed away about three weeks ago.

She is survived by the following

TO TRADE-My home in Valera, Texas, on a small farm.-S. E. Low, Valera,

FOR TRADE - Good Chevrol Roadster for hay, oats or any feed-stuff. Will give bargain. E. J. Hood, Phone 147. witp

Open Bolls of Brown County Cotton To Be Distributed in Czecho-Slovakia

Active pall bearers were: O. J. Adams, M. A. Yeager, Frank How-Open bolls of Brown county cot- this big cotton firm in Texas, are ard, Clifton Whittle, George Walker ton will be distributed by a chain of among the best known cotion men BRADY, Texas, November 19—
and Henry Wilson.

(SP)—When the McCulloch County Great County Commissioners Court recently decided to close the county fibrary, decided to close the county fibrary.

(SP)—When the McCulloch County Great County G they apparently had not read the known here and had many friends. the Brownwood Chamber of Comhis son, Jess, is district agent for
merce. Four thousand open bolls the frim in West Texas. merce. Four thousand open bolls gathered on the farm of Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Rountree and John Shultz near Bangs, have been shipped to R. Sternsky-Schnoutak, cot-Five Years in Pen

> ton office of the concern Something New to Them Tremendous quantities of cotton shipped each season to the Czechoslovakia, firm, for consumption there, but the people of that country have never seen any cot-ton in its raw condition. Taking

note of this fact, V. A. Maudr, of Houston, general Texas agent, and A. E. Dalrymple, his chief assistant rote to Mr. Ellis about the feasibility of shipping a quantity of raw pay and I wanted to go home," the distribution as souvenirs. Mr. Ellis took up the proposal with Hilton of the Chamber of Comme and after a few days of activity the shipment was prepared and sent The Sternsky-Schnoutka firm operate a chain of retail stores, each of which will distribute the Texas

cotton bolls as souvenirs to patrons

Mr. Maudr, manager, and Mr.

Splendid Cotton Staple Incidentally, Mr. Ellis said today ed to R. Sternsky-Schnoutak, cot-on factors of Czechoslovakia, following their request which was re-layed to Mr. Ellis through the Houser, and grades much better than in any other year, he said.

Be Silent of Faults We should never speak publicly, at least, of our own faults, nor of the faults of others, unless we hope to effect some useful purpose by it.

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 19-(P)-The murder trial of two forme peace officers for the killing Manuel Garcia Gomez, one of two college, was delayed soon after it

Of 38 veniremen questioned, 29 that in all his twenty years experiions about the innocence or guilt of E. Guess and Cecil Crosby. Over defense objections, the court disummoned at once. The defense sought to have the extra veniremen

Guess and Crosby

Trial Delayed When

Jury Panel Excused

began today by exhaustion of a jury

drawn from the regular jury box. Guess was acquitted last summer killing Emilio Cortes Rubio, other youth slain.

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A range of Improved Quality-little more weight than last years Knit-Tex coats, new fancy patterns, a coat with a 3 year guarantee that drops in price from \$30, down to\$23.95

Men's Dickie's Triple Stitch, full cut, 2.20 weight Denim Overalls in the rich dark blue color, a trade day value 986 Large sizes 38 to 50 waist measures in Brush Pants. Khaki Pants, Hong-Kongs, others worth \$1.65 to \$2.25, overstocked in these sizes, can be cut down in waist size; Trade Special, pair ... Boys' \$1.29 Fancy striped long trouser School Pants 89c

Boys' Heavy Blue long trousers, Dickie's make, for .. \$1.10 Calfskin Oxfords, "Up-Town" make, a Roberts Johnson and Rand product, offer style, wear, and fit for men or young men in a dress shoe; pair\$4.98 Boys' Shoes, Star Brand make

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ues \$16.95 to \$69.50 in the new clothes and styles of the seasen; 20 per cent discount. Silk Dresses

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Barring an Ugly Word

EDITORS attending the American convention in Los Angeles the other during the past year and a half.

pessimism rather than of optimism. people of the celestial empire.

reflect a complete and speedy cure. of the world as extremely serious. away a situation that was increasing peace. Conditions throughout the in its seriousness every day. They world are such that a war originatspoke of disturbed economic condi- ing in the interior of China, and tions as "psychological" rather than having its foundation in a quarrel believing that the lull in business all costs. and industry was only temporary, to be overcome quickly by a return of in this connection, that it is no extravagant prosperity

The newspapers as a rule are now performed for them by the American performance of the performance of us to be sound common sense. They press. The most skillful war correare giving the people information as war zone. Tremendous news gathestly and frankly, in the belief that the people now understand its meaning and are able intelligently to attack the problems it presents from day to day. Barring the word "depression" from the columns of the paper is not in harmony with the traditions of the newspaper profession, to any greater extent than barring crime news, or any similarly distressing news, is traditionally ethical. A newspaper is not a Pollyanna product. It is a mirror in which the world and its activity is reflected from day to day, and them without placing extraordinary the faithfulness with which it hardships upon the newspapers who reflects the events of the day is the measure of its service to its people.

Soviet Marriage

simplified and in some respects has their behalf. been improved, as compared with the customs prevailing in this country. eliminated from it. The Associated A RECENT dispatch from Mexico Press recently distributed a copyrighted story relating some of the more interesting phases of the marriage laws now in effect in Russia, but it is not thought that equality of the sexes or any other improvements effected by the soviet in its revision of the legal aspects of greatly

the most important part of the soviet marriage scheme. It gives husband would represent a step toward the Texas fee system by publishing disarmament. After all, Mexico has the items of fee expenses in court rights, compels one to support the Mexican government is simply recogillness, permits them to live together Mexican occasionally finds them, are, or apart and under any name or

gifts from the state, and for each child an extra ration card is issued one to buy, which will be all right if the teachers.

Walter S. Gifford advises every of \$300,000 will be turned loose by the teachers.

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Harper Lad's Luck

Others on the craft are Michael Cumberlidge, son of a retired British admiral, and Erasmus Jacobson, a sailor.

The yacht sailed from Gloucester. food. Hospitalization is provided for free, and nurseries are provided for the use of mothers whose employ—Thomaston Times.

A college professor says that civilitracted favorably to the interest of Harvey Stevens, Jr., of Harper, in The Navy Department has asked all craft in the North Atlantic to banker to the Stevens ranch, has be on the lookout for the yacht,

The Banner-Bulletin ally, she gets a four months vacation for each childbirth. Parents ally, she gets a four months are permitted to raise their own children, but must exercise care not to give them any kind of religious training. The state maintains a first mortgage upon each child, and the parents are merely the agents of the

Any erroneous reflection upon the haracter, standing or reputation of interms, or corporation of the Banner-Bulletin will be tomptly corrected when brought of the attention of the publisher. Any error made in advertisements of the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumd by the error in the advertise
Communism, as preached in this country. Cries "Down with the government!" But communism as is facilities for holding products on the farms until they can be sold to advantage. Farmers of a half century ago had granaries for their wheat and oats, cribs for their corn, smokehouses for their meats, sheds for their cotton, barn lofts for their hay, cellars for fruits and vegeton to the people who Communism, as preached in this practiced in Russia makes the state the farms until they can be sold to Seguin, is in the final stages. convictions, if any, of the people who tables. When prices were too low

This Chinese "War."

Newspaper Publishers Association THE CAUSE of all the trouble in day solemnly resolved that hence- Japanese and Russian troops are in buil forth and forever the word "depres- a three-cornered conflict and where sion" in connection with economic large groups of Chinese people other grains since the harvest conditions would be barred from the themselves are sympathizing with columns of their papers. Their idea invading forces, is not made very was that the word itself has a clear in the voluminous press disdepressing influence, and moreover patches emanating from the war | that it has been used to excess zone each day. Perhaps few of us quit giving it away to the first bidwould understand if the major There isn't any doubt that con- details of underlying causes were stant discussion of depressed business explained for us. Suffice it to say and industrial conditions has had a that the whole difficulty has its bad influence upon the people all origin in the desire of Japan to intracoastal project and also the and Wisconsin, over the country. Almost uncon-Almost uncon- seize and utilize something that sciously we have been trained to China possesses, and the purpose of blame "the depression" for every- Russia to take advantage of a thing that annoys us, and to utilize disturbed condition to extend its the case, is not entirely blameless pression complex" by their news pression complex" by their news the case, is not entirely blameless reports of distressing events and because the Chinese attitude toward to as a defensive pattle, but as is usually the case, is not entirely blameless and because the Chinese attitude toward to a defensive pattle, but as is usually the case, is not entirely blameless at the impression complex. Texas waterways projects as a meaning to aid in rehabilitation and former golf course property, the work of preparing the grounds because the Chinese attitude toward meaning stated that the Intraceast times and because the Chinese attitude toward meaning stated that the Intraceast times are the complex of the case, is not entirely blameless. The case is not entirely blameless and because the Chinese attitude toward meaning stated that the Intraceast times are the complex of the case, is not entirely blameless. The case is not entirely blameless and because the Chinese attitude toward meaning the grounds as a defensive part of the down to a defensive property. The ground is tablication and the down toward meaning the grounds are the complex of the ground the ground part of the down toward meaning the ground the ground part of the down toward meaning the ground part of th at as an excuse for whatever failures own sphere of commercial and their editorial discussions of econom- Japan has always been one of ic problems, because they have antagonism and countless provocaunintentionally directed the thoughts tions have been suffered by Japan in of their readers along channels of its contacts with the government and

The simple expedient, however, of As dull and uninteresting as the exchanging the dark glasses for war news seems to be, however, the rose-tinted lenses is not going to situation is regarded by the nations It seems to us that one of the So serious, in fact, that the League | ways constructed by the public lates | ways constructed by the public seems to us that one of the So serious, in fact, that the League | ways constructed by the public seems to us that one of the So serious, in fact, that the League | ways constructed by the public seems to us that one of the So serious, in fact, that the League | ways constructed by the public seems to us that one of the So serious, in fact, that the League | ways constructed by the public seems to us that one of the So serious, in fact, that the League | ways constructed by the public seems to us that the league | ways constructed by the public seems to us that the league | ways constructed by the public seems to us the latest that the league | ways constructed by the league | ways constructed by the latest that the league | ways constructed by the latest that the league | ways constructed by the latest that the league | ways constructed by the latest that the league | ways constructed by the latest that the league | ways constructed by the latest that the latest reasons for the protracted period of of Nations has made a desperate though Texas is spending \$50,000,000 economic distress was the refusal of effort to mediate the quarrel and a year for road building and mainnational leaders two years ago to stop the conflict, and so serious that tenance. A California visitor to Texrecognize the situation as serious and the United States, heretofore holding to warn the people to regard it so itself aloof from "foreign entangle- the worst stretch of road he had when the major difficulties were first ments," has definitely taken part in traveled in making a 3,500 mile trip, appearing. They attempted to laugh the international efforts to restore real. The result was that a great that few of us can understand. many were given a false sense of might easily spread all over the security and were deluded into world; and that is to be avoided at

insignificant service that is being telegraph lines for the sending of their stories to the bureau centers, literally sent around the world. The cost of all this news gathering i tremendous, as may readily be seen from the fact that a charge of from 18 to 30 cents per word is made for the transmission of reports from the war zone. It is only because such emergencies have been foreseen and provision has been made for them in a tremendous reserve funds that the newsgathering associations are able are their clients or association MARRIAGE under the soviet regu- appreciate the service that is being saved. lations in Russia has been rendered at such heavy cost in

Abolishing Mexico's Navy

City indicates that the Mexican government is considering abandonfleet, composed of an assortment of cruisers and old gunboats, is expensive to maintain, and its officers, in any Americans will rush over there the past, have not been free from a tendency to mix in the revolutions which have disturbed the country so

But it would hardly be correct to say that abandonment of the navy very little need for a navy, and the in a very real sense, Mexico's ocean names each may choose. Marriage, defense. No major power will ever be moreover, is one of the few excuses permitted to attack Mexico as long 6,000 Texas teachers are expected days overdue at Lisbon, Portugal as those fleets exist. Why should at the State Teachers Association today, causing deep concern to rela-meeting at Amarillo the last week tives of the socially prominent Mr.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas'

Farm Warehousing

There was never a better time for al and labor are low. Most farmers have time in which to build, Manchuria, where Chinese and and almost any one can do the work required to construct such such an increase in business this buildings as are needed for farm fall that they have had to enlarge business over the Southern Pacific value for the preservation, conserstorage The advance in wheat and last spring has been sufficient to pay all the cost of permanent country. Farmers must learn to con-serve what they make and must

Favor Waterways ing particular plans or ways, the 50 East Texas counties. canal association urged that a caretyler is raising funds to erect a der in connection with the shooting ful study be made of the various \$200,000 hospital in the down-town of Oscar Harrison, and sentenced to

United States engineers at the ing done by tions and labor.

Leanal from near New Orleans to Work will soon begin on a \$150. al canal from near New Orleans to Galveston might be completed late on postoffice building at Plainin 1933 and that, if all goes well, view. work would begin on the Galveston-Corpus Christi section next sum-at Texon to remove sulphur from mer. This section is now being sur-gas produced in Reagan county fields.

Wearing Out Roads Heavy trucks operated for private profit are wearing out Texas highway from Dallas through Austin is that the waves in the road are so icep and so numerous that one has to go 15 miles to make 10 miles of progress, and that his car was damonly to the roads, but to those who agent. use them. The Railroad Commission is justified in making the most rigorous actions governing trucks of the county agent during the possible to be made under the State

Injunction Limitations

uthority to restrain by injunction session this month peace officers from arresting viola- Ever since the commissioners cour

Tax Payment Division To get advantage of the exten-ion of payment of one-half of the this move. tate and county taxes until June 0, 1932, without penalty or interest it is necessary to pay one-half sioners court at that meeting,

Expensive Noise Making

ent interest.

Asking Budget Cuts

assessing and collecting agencies.

Publishes Fee Costs

ly \$6,000 to convict a criminal on canning movement sponsored by the papers have been publishing the clubs this year, which assures the costs of trying criminal cases in the success of the live at home program district courts of Travis county. Newspapers can render great ser- ty. if it would, reduce court expenses a other in cases of unemployment or of Uncle Sam, odious as a patriotic officials and lawyers who are fattening at public expense

> Teachers Appear Prosperous ed that more than

Harper Lad's Luck
A Dallas banker, who was atMass., July 18. It left Saint-Malo,

"staked" the lad with ten of the finest thoroughbred cows ever seen herd of beef cattle. Another in-stance showing that it pays to show Harper boy had little idea that such a boon would ever come to him.

Prosperity Pointers

contract with a marketing company and others will likely plant additional acreage in that locality.

Were under regulation of the state that were represented. Frank Hayes represented by the sented Brownwood. Dr. Arch Hartional acreage in that locality.

Poultry plants at San Aprel.

5,500 turkeys daily.

Banks recently closed at Corpus ilding than now. Building materi- Christi and McAllen announce plans

their banking quarters.

cotton yield for 1931 will be twice than in the corresponding month Graduate Eye Institute of Chicago granaries on any wheat farm in the that of 1930, and that, even at the of last year. He said the 1931 rev- The course of study will be directed low prices, farmers are paying enues were about 30 per cent less at the monthly meetings. their debts. More than \$400,000 of than those of the same period in drouth relief loans have been re- 1930.

Favor Waterways

The Corpus Christi Intracoastal first week in November to be shipped to feeders in Arkansas, Illinois, avored the early completion of the Indiana Lova Kansas, Oklabana caused by trucks. favored the early completion of the Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma

A Tyler packing plant is handling and Guadalupe rivers as a Federal 100 head of beeves daily and dis-undertaking. Without recommend-tributing the products by trucks to W. C. Butler, Wortham farmer, was

A \$100,000 plant is being erected

BRADY, Texas, November 19. Sp.)-A county-wide meeting o been called for next Saturday at Brady to formulate plans for raising Dallas and San Antonio than on all the rest of the 3,500 miles. money by private subscriptions for the continuation of the services of rucks have become a menace not the county home demonstration

Both of these services were discontinued effective January 1st by The Court of Civil Appeals at an order of the local commissioner Waco has held that a court has no court passed during their regular

to economic conditions having a direct bearing upon their welfare, and are withholding distressing news that does not involve their interests.

War zone. Tremendous news gain tors of the law, thus setting aside contrary to lits intention to abandon the sertine plain provisions of the Constitution. This opinion was given in a case where a district court had ment has prevailed among the citimations, and are utilizing military of the law, thus setting aside coord three litorates ago announced to be a side of the law, thus setting aside coord three law, the law, thus setting aside coord three law, thus setting aside coord three law, thus setting as a coord three law, thus setting as a coord three law, thus setting as a coord three law, thus set ors of the law, thus setting aside about three months ago announced parties charged with violating re- this subject. Early in September a cently enacted truck highway laws, county-wide mass meeting, attended by approximately 300 farm men and

Committee Appointed

Upon the request of the commisf such tax prior to November 30, citizens committee was appointed 1931. If the first half is not paid which has conferred with the court on or before November 30, the full since then. Among other sugges amount becomes delinquent Feb- tions, this committee proposed to the ruary 1, 1932, and then calls for commissioners that they place the 10 per cent penalty and 6 per county expenditures upon a carefully worked out budget basis to effect such economies which have not been observed in the past in the expendi-Firing sunrise and sunset guns at tures of this county. They also pro-00 Army posts in the United States posed that the court put back into osts taxpayers \$265,000 annually, the general fund, out of which the and firing salutes to visiting civil- money for these services is provided, ian and military dignitaries costs several thousand dollars which durmembers. The newspaper reader, an additional \$65,000 a year. The whether interested in the daily rewhether interested in the daily reamount is small in the huge Army been transferred out of the general fund or spent for county purposes ould be used to better purpose or not under the scope of general fund expenditures.

With thousands of lambs and cattle in the feed lots of local farmers Citizens of Cameron county think and ranchmen, most of which are est of county government should being fed under the direction of the e reduced from \$290,000 to \$190,000 county agent, local producers of livea year, several hundred having stock consider it a serious set-back signed a petition for such a reduction. Among other things asked is county should the services of the county agent be abandoned at this ing its navy entirely. The present tion contract and consolidate 57 tax time. The farm women, too, realize their loss in the discontinuation of their demonstration agent, since more than half a million cans of Senator Purl produces meats, vegetables and fruits were gures to show that it costs near- preserved through the county-wide felony charge in Texas. Austin 14 women's home demonstration among the rural people of this coun-

Overdue Schooner Causes Concern To Relatives Of Crew

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP)- The although honeymoons are barred as Mexico bother to maintain a small in November. At an average cost of and inefficient navy of her own?

Childhirth is rewarded by monetary

as those fleets exist. Why should meeting at Amarillo the last week in November. At an average cost of and Mrs. Gordon McAlpin Pyle of \$50,00 each for travelling, hotel and convention expenses, the neat sum Others on the craft are Michael

son, a sailor.

The yacht sailed from Gloucester

Trucks Blamed for Loss of Patronage By Rail Officials

freight and passenger agent for the fourteen districts for the purpose of the Guadalupe between Seguin and Southern Pacific railroad in North organizing a group in each district Gonzales is nearing completion. Two Texas, contended today that rail- Brownwood is in the fourteenth dislarge dams, near Gonzaies, have roads of this section should not be trict and the organization of this government!" But communism as is facilities for holding products on been completed and the third, near subjected to the competition of motor trucks. He claimed that al-A farmer, near Eagle Lake, will though both trucks and railroads wood, San Angelo, Abilene and Coleplant 200 acres in radishes under were under regulation of the state man were represented.

His objection was voiced before man of this district. truck operators for common carrier The December meeting will be held permits under the new truck law. at Abilene, the January meeting at Truck operators had applied for San Angelo and the February meet-Two San Antonio banks have had authority to do business within a ing at Brownwood.

The purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the control

lines in Texas and Louisiana, claim- vation and protection of human vi-Chamber of ing that revenues for October, 1931, sion. The study and research work Commerce says the West Texas at Dallas alone were \$60,000 less is under the direction of the Post

He blamed the slump in revenues Nearly 6,000 head of Texas cat- to truck competition principally but

WORTHAM FARMER FOUND GUILTY MURDER, MEXIA

convicted today on a charge of mur-Jasper has opened an air port on tenant on the Butler farm, was slain

State Organized Into 14 Districts By Optometrists

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 19.—(A)—

L. C. Bouchard of Dallas, general has recently divided the state into freight and passenger area.

for their cotton, barn lofts for their heaves, should be fore their cotton, barn lofts for their heaves, should be fore their cotton, barn lofts for their heaves for their cotton, barn lofts for their heaves for fruits and vegethay, cellars for fruits and vegethay

The purpose of the groups shall

WILL ROGERS AND EDDIE

CANTOR IN TRAFFIC COURT NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP)-Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor were called to answer before a traffic cour yesterday, but it was a couple o other fellows Rogers, a chauffeur, had passed a red light. Cantor, window dresser, parked where h shouldn't have.

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SHOP of YOUTH

Guess, who accepted responsibil

The former deputies have main-

guns when the officers sought to

The first counterfeit "greenback"

in the United States was one imi-

true facts in the case.

r and Foreign Minpent two hours and a Italian idea, rence this mornnt on the results tions probably will he time is uncertain.

ron, Nov. 18.—(A)— ver and Foreign Min-Italy devoted the their lengthy connomic questions. he conference, Sechad hinged on The secretary detail regarding the h he attended. ariety of subjects had including the

at limitation confera joint statement ed after Signor Granent had an opporfforded at the White

ecific question of the was brought up.

on, on which both are in general accord; at a second meeeting at to get the Grandi home at Frascati, is mansion tonight when Italy. will give a dinner in

ay of engagements with the telephone.

vesterday's activities, faint.

hat it was high time

ed it because all nations, first of all the United States, strongly sup-

"The truce really is an American-

Want to See Signora. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)-Italians of Washington looked for-

ward eagerly today to a break in formal functions which would permit them a glimpse of Signora can society at the Italian embassy years have been reached, according period of four years.

and some were openly worried lest preparations for the evening func-

tion would keep away Signora Gransymbol of the social brilliance di, symbol of the s of their home-land.

And indeed, Signora Grandi had scheduled a great amount of activity. First, it was moving day. Her luggage was leaving Secretary Stimson's home for a transfer to the Mayflower hotel, Then there was that very impor- ports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -

ern were thus ex- which she had vainly tried to comnorning conference picte yesterday, was put through to nd Grandi will have Rome in just six minutes today. ty to clarify any point A few seconds more were required

Signora Grandi had the children or and Signora Gran- in turn, called to the phone. Their childish voices did not carry very foreign minis'er, clearly, and Signora Grandi, after ed with the strain of giving them her greetings, and tryfficial calls, luncheons, ing to get their answers, called an late fireside chats, fac- older member of the household to work of the local board of trustees ed by the killings. State depart-

ng spell in between. Her first question to each of them in Italian was to ask them how thirty-six members on the board Ardmore to endeavor to learn the ference with Mr. they were. Their childish trebles instead of eighteen and these new program took him to were her assurance that they were members were appointed from dif-sith Secre'ary Mellon getting along excellently at home ferent sections of the state, thus ex-His wife, who miss-but the words of their replies were tending Howard Payne's territory.

talian embassy to meet the Paly-American so-FOUND IN DALLAS AUTO

dinner attended by many lands kept the e up late last night. in their honor at the n Union by Secretary focation. The child was en route poke at great length at from El Paso to Dixon, Ky., with tment, telling three her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ermen, he considered Langston. She had crawled under important the blanket with her brother, Walnational relations ter, 4, to sleep.

The Admirable Friend work for "practical You care more for your friend, writes a contemporary philosopher, League of Nations," if he has some point of superiority.
I proposed a truce in But not if he points out those

entire fall wardrobe of things you will need for cold weather,

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erybody. Of course our proposals were more drastic, more specific, but the practical results of the fruce, above the fruce, above the fruce of the all in the moral field, have been achieved. And if some results are achieved, we can't forget we attainded it because all pations first of Support Of Church of criminal apepals today reversed and remanded the conviction of Bert Smith on a charge of adding in the embezzlement of \$6,601 from

given a definite place in the educa edness of Howard Payne college, ed to three years. tional and financial program of the the amount being \$7,030, and the

greater latitude to the authorities cational institution for the entire

tant matter of the trans-Atlantic largest in ten years, there being campaign. telephone call to her two children- 2100 registered messengers and over unsuccessfully attempted yesterday three thousand visitors. The meet-to be tried again today. Signora ing was harmonious throughout. No. Guess And Crosby

other work of the convention has uel Garcia Gomez, members of an been kept up. During this time old and wealthy Mexican family. benefits to world Signora Grandi today by trens-At- Baylor University has been endowlization; debts and lantic telephone promised her two ed and debts met and many of the subject of the little children, Franco, 6, and Si-other institutions have reduced their shots, already has been acquitted ossibly treaty revision. Ittle children. Franco. 6, and Siof the gold standard ther question which ably be of mutual or ably be of mutual or The long distance call to Italy. The long distance call to Italy.

"Baylor College was voted the co. Crosby is scheduled to face privilege to wage a campaign for separate trial for the death of Corendowment and debt-paying. The tez Rubio. organization for the campaign was set up and the work is to begin in tained that the students precipithe early part of the coming year. tated the shooting by displaying Concessions to Conege.

"The friends of Howard Payne question them beside their parked College will be pleased to know that car. At his trial in June, Guess a very definite place was given the testified he fired in fear for his college in the convention program. life. "1. The convention endorsed the International interest was arous-

in so changing the charter of How- ments of both Mexico and the Unitard Payne College that we may have ed States sent representatives to making A statewide.

"2. The finance committee rec- tating the ten dollar bill of 1862. It ommended that the convention pay was circulated in the same year.

Appeals Dismisses Murder Case Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The court given poison to his father, J. J. of criminal apepals today reversed Middleton. in the embezzlement of \$6,601 from indicted in Hutchinson county, was

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Court of Criminal Appeals today withdrew its opinion affirming a NEW MOON MAP IS withdrew its opinion affirming a sentence of 99 years against H. W. Middleton of Smithville for the alleged murder of his father and dismissed the case, the defendant having died last Saturday.

The state alleged Middleton had

COURT'S PROCEEDINGS

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.-(/P)-Proceed-Howard Payne College has been the interest on the bonded indebt-given a definite place in the education of Howard Payne, college by a new kind of moon map.

Affirmed He was alleged in the indictment

USED IN STUDYING FACE OF MR. MOON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18— (P)—The sides of the moon's face, now distorted to human sight by the satellite's curvature, are being by a new kind of moon map.

Man sees fully only a small part

Texas Baptist General Convention, and the amount being \$7,030, and the amo

definite points in which the convention pledged more direct support to Howard Payne and granted perpetuate Howard port to Howard Payne and granted granted part to Howard Payne and granted part to Howard Payne and granted perpetuate Howard port to Howard Payne Payne College as a senior co-edu-dicted as a principal and not as an J. R. Ramsey from Stephens; port to Howard Payne Payne College as a senior perpetuate Howard perp M. Brasher, Brazoria; C. Thurman, on the moon and flying a short

to the severity of the penalty. The indictment alleged Burnett robbed W. F. Miller of \$8,000 in cash and "Insufficient probably cause" for \$2,000 in bonds.

Submitted on brief and oral argution requiring years for each shake ment: Ed Archer, from Montague; of his head, the moon turns his face to work in a strange American city. A few days at the Clinton hotel, a day in a Springfield rooming house arching his automobile for liquor was given by the court as grounds.

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produce exactly the same views on this moon screen as would come from flying about the moon to look straight down from angles a few degrees to one side of the center.

ADVENTURE ENDED FOR WHO SAILS FOR HOME

The homesick young English girl who disappeared from the home was wedged into the late afternoon schedule—after a luncheon with Secretary Mellon and before a state dinner at the White House.

It had to be brief, they all knew definite points in which the convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith Dawson, Grimes; Sam Bryant, General Convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith Dawson, Grimes; Sam Bryant, General Convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith Dawson, Grimes; Sam Bryant, General Convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith General Convention meeting in Waco. Four definite points in which the convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith General Convention meeting in Waco. Four definite points in which the convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith General Convention meeting in Waco. Four definite points in which the convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith General Convention also endersed support the allegation that Smith General Convention also endersed to support the allegation that Smith General Convention also endersed to Research the evidence was insufficient to Support the allegation that Smith Dawson, Grimes; Sam Bryant, and Convention also endersed the evidence was insufficient to Support the allegation that Smith Dawson, Grimes; Sam Bryant, and Convention also endersed the evidence was insufficient to Support the allegation that Smith Dawson, Grimes; Sam Bryant, and Convention also endersed the evidence was insufficient to Support the evidence w girl to New York, planned to secure passage for her on the S. S. American Trader

of the college in its management are listed as outstanding in their importance.

"Last night there closed in Waco General Convention of Texas has held for many years," Dr. Davis reports. "The attendance was the ports. "The attendance was the ports. "The attendance was the ports. "The attendance was the ports."

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St Louis:

The Standard Milk Ordinance as wise, if a dairy lowers its present adopted by the city council last standards, the grade will be lowered. May is now in effect. The council accepted the report of Dr. W. R. Sanderson, city milk inspector, of in the city of Brownwood to be lagrades given dairies in the county as graded by Sanderson and Dr. M. Pierson, state milk supervisor, of Austin. The report shows there are 24 Grade A dairies, two grade B daiies, one grade C dairy and 26 grade There were a total of 53 dairies graded.

Dr. Sanderson in his report said the list of dairies graded includes all dairies that have made formal application for inspection and grading and a few dairies that did not make application. All those selling and delivering milk in Brownwood in any quantity who have not applied for and received inspection lows and grade will have to accept grade D and label products accordingly, Dr. Sanderson stated.

These grades are effective as announced if the bacterial count cor-responds to the grades. It may be grades on bacterial counts unless measures now in practice are adhot and cold water facilities install hered to, he said. These grades are ed. 10, which is in addition to the not permanently fixed, and if a dai- 22 new barns constructed. Other im ry makes the necessary improve- provements, such a cleaning u nts, it may be again inspected premies and other sanitary and the grade will be raised. Like- are: Removal of manure piles, etc

Labeling Required.

It will be necessary under Section baled according to grade. Section 3 provides that all who deliver milk hall have their permit numbers on their delivery vehicles in a conous place in letters not less than three inches high. The same section applies to restaurants, cafes, oda fountains and other establish ments selling or serving milk in any other manner than the original, unopened package. These places must display a card furnished by the milk inspector showing the grade of milk and whether "raw" or "Pasteurized."

Sanderson's report also showed the summary of work done as fol-

Improvements Made

New barns constructed, 19; barns painted or white washed, 23; concrete floors built in barns, 22; barns screened against chickens, 9; new milk rooms constructed, 22; milk rooms painted, screened, repaired ed, 10, which is in addition to th

5; pit toilets installed, 22; cows Following is the report of grades ade by Dr. Sanderson and accept-Report Accepted. Grade A Dairies: R. H. Ander-son Dairy, G. E. Berry Dairy Carnes Brothers, J. E. Fisk. Ear

Poster, W. D. Godfrey, Hillside Dai-ry, owned by Eoff and Carruth; Ladyman-Ryan Dairy, J. S. Ryan manager; W. M. Moore, L. B. Or-ton, J. B. Petty, Cliff Parker, J. A. Parker, W. H. Parks, H. B. Reed J. F. Smith and Son, Shelton Broth-M. Farmer, manager, The Sunbeam of Brownwood. Creamery, J. L. Thomas, manager was also given Grade A. Grade B: B. O. Green, S. P.

Funderburke, Pauline Fisk, R. George, J. F. Gober, John Griffith, on the Standard Milk Ordinance. Henry Hill, G. A. Hoffman, E. J. The matter of traffic violation E. L. Stewart, Oscar Sumner, R. A. Smith, Ben Tongate, O. L. Wilson, Business and Professional Women's the traffic laws," Mr. Jack said.

Lon Wells, J. B. Weems and E. A. club.

Twenty-Millionth Turkey Due to Be Given Henry Ford

BRADY, Texas, Nov. 18-(Sp)-Ford, the Heart of Texas section vill present the twenty-millionth personal representative of the Dearwill arrive at Brady next Friday on ts transcontinental tour, according o announcement by Brady Chamber of Commerce officials.

Moving pictures will be made of the presentation ceremony on the plaza, in commemoration of the turkey industry of this section. ing, assured the council and which produces more Thanksgiving and Christmas birds than any other lar section in the United States. A beautiful etched, colored pla-ue containing a reproduction of the twenty-millionth Heart of Texas turkey, will be formally presentquet Friday evening. This trophy will become a part of the permanent exhibit in the Ford museum at Greenfield village.

Approximately 200 carloads of the sewer system and is not condressed turkeys are marketed each nected. The council based its re-year in the Heart of Texas counties fusal on an ardinance which does at an aggregate value of nearly one million dollars.

Quarters of a forest ranger at Mammoth Springs, Wyo., are surrounded by a fence made of

The Brownwood city council in Tuesday night endorsed a ers, Joe Shelton, manager; S. E. meeting Tuesday night endorsed a work of grading and that every-Stewart, Smith and Sellman, W. B. plea for strict observance of braffic thing is now in readiness for en-Sellman, manager; D. L. Teel, Steve laws and instructed the city police force and city judge to cooperate in liams Dairy, H. O. White, manager an extensive program for rigid enforce and city judge to cooperate in requires that all milk be labeled ac-an extensive program for rigid enand Williams and Farmer Dalry; J. forcement of traffic laws in the City

Other matters before the body include: Trading and selling pieces of city property, passing to second reading an industrial gas franchise, instructions regarding city funds in Grade D: C E Bumgarner, Mrs. the Citizens National Bank, Im-Mary J. Burns, J. W. Dewbre, J. S. provement of Brown street in the M Masonic Temple block and report Jack today, following move by the

The matter of traffic violations Hood, T. R. Havins, W. F. Kemp, were brought to the attention of "We have the backing of the city J. F. Lampman, A. D. Murphy, J. H. the city council by Dr. Mollie ArmMcCollum, J. A. Moss, M. E. Oliver, strong and Mrs. C. C. Worsham, are warned to observe the red lights, were brought to the attention of committee from the Brownwood

Cites Law Violations

light, failure to bring car to com- continued. olete stop before turn to the right on red lights, failure to stop at the public to give them warning powder and cream, rouge, stop signs, and others.

ADY. Texas, Nov. 18—(Sp)— state laws and against all other fic signals and laws do it at their not to be outdone by Henry laws. If there are not enough own risk. policemen on the force, the club recommends hiring more or else turkey, a 40-pound live tom, to the having service clubs members to assist temporarily in taking shifts as manufacturer traffic officers and making the when his twenty-millionth Ford public traffic law conscious," she

Aldermen agreed with the committee and the club and promised the support and backing of the council in enforcing the laws,

Police for Enforcement Assistant Chief of Police Norman Jack, who was present at the meetcommittee that the police are willing to do all in their power to enforce the traffic laws if given the by the United Christian Missionary proper support by other city offi-cials. Society of Indianapolis, headquart-ers of the Christian churches.

"If the council will back us up in will be formally present-ford officials at a ban-fic laws," he declared.

The council refused a request by a Mr. White for water to be turn-ed on at one of his rent houses, because the house is accessible not allow the city water to be turned on again after it is once cut off from a house that is on the sewer line, yet is not connected.

Payment on Bill Jim McGarrity was paid \$15 in settlement of a \$30.50 bill which he presented to the council for the third time. Twice before the counil refused to recognize the bill for was for machinery of Mr. McGar-

four years ago. City property, a portion of street will be at the regular Church property off of Duke street which Night supper which has been made has never been used, was traded a reception service to welcome the of Baker street. Mr. Leach was given a quit-claim deed. Also a given a gilley off Belle Plain ly closed. given a quit-claim deed. Also a portion of an alley off Belle Plain avenue was sold to J. E. Allbright for \$37,50. He was also given a quit-claim deed to the property. Both Brown County Civil the council after the street com-mittee, Aldermen T. Carlson and Wm. Hood, was heard.

Reading Gas Franchise

ed on the second reading.

Mayor O. W. McDonadl, City city officials were ordered to confer from Brown county.
with Ernest Lamb, bank examiner Affirmed: William with Ernest Lamb, bank examiner in charge of the closed Citizens National Bank, which was the city de-Wright vs. J. H. Nunn, Tom Green. pository. The officials are to work

City Manager Hennen was authorized by the council to supervise work of graveling the block on Brown street beside the Masonic Temple. The lodge has offered to buy \$40 worth of gravel to be put on the street if the city will furnish the the street if the city will furnish the ing more than a three-wheeled machinery and labor.

thorized to sign letters from the mobile

lots against which the city holds liens, informing them of the status of the lots and requesting payment of the notes. City Manager Hennen, who recently made a trip to Houston in reference to the property, said many of the persons who hold war-ranty deeds to the property are not aware that Brownwood holds liens against the lots.

City Milk Inspector W. R. San erson made a report on dairy grading in accordance with the Standard Milk ordinance. He said dairymen have cooperated in the work of grading and that everyforcement of the ordinance which cepted Dr. Sanderson's report.

Says Traffic Laws Will Be Enforced

Brownwood and violators caught will an extra padlock which fastened a be arrested and fined, declared chain Assistant Chief of Police Norman broken city council Tuesday night for strict cbservance of traffic laws.

are warned to observe the red lights, stop signs and in other ways obey drug stores handle. The owners an

Dr. Armstrong, spokesman of the red lights when they intend to turn committee, cited several traffic law to the right, will be arrested the from the cash register and the violations which members of the same as if they had run a red light. stamp machine with about \$12.00 in lub have observed and discussed at Fines will be assessed for failure to it was taken by the robbers. A numclub meetings. Among these were: observe the stop signs and double ber of wrist watches and wrist bands.

Automobiles with only one head- parking will not be allowed, he were taken from a display table.

"I believe driving an automobile enforcement is to be carried out and soap and cream, etc. Also staple with only one light is against the from now on those who disobey traf- brands of merchandise were taken.

Representatives of the Christian urches in fourteen counties of Central Texas met at Coleman Tuesday in a One-Day Missionary Convention. This is in accordance with a plan carried out annually

The team consisted of Mrs. Ora L. Sheppard, director; Dr. Huegel, missionary to Mexico; Dr. Jewell Matthews, paster of the First Christian church of Temple, and Mrs. Merta McMasters, of the Women's Work of the Christian churches of Texas, with office in Fort Worth. 10:00 a. m., 1:30 and banquet program at 6:30.

About fifteen members of the First Christian church of Brown- Elm Creeks and box culvert or wood drove over Tuesday morning highway 124. and stayed through the whole day. It was said by those in attendance to be the most profitable meeting of its kind of any they have attended.

The two chief speakers, Dr. Huegel and Mrs. Sheppard, will be on the rity's that was used by the city three program at the First Christian or four years ago will be at the

Case Is Reversed

An ordinance giving Guy Jones an industrial gas franchise was pass- ings in the Third Court of Civil Appeals today

Mayor O. W. McDonadl, City Reversed and remanded: Mary E. Manager H. V. Hennen and other Cox et vir vs. J. G. Gaines et al.

pository. The officials are to work Motions granted: Texas and out the basis of city withdrawals Pacific Railway Company vs. the and other matters relative to city State of Texas, agreed motion for funds when the bank opens. extension of time for filing briefs

motorcycle affair with a body re-City Attorney R. E. Lee was au-sembling that of a standard auto-

loggin Avenue Drug Company on Tuesday night, taking more than \$500 in money and merchandise. R. Chinn and F. W. Crenshaw, proprietors, came to their place of ousiness this morning to find the locks on the front door broken and their shelves stripped of merchan

Entrance to the store by the thieves was gained through the front Traffic laws are to be enforced in door. The door lock was broken and declared chain through the doors was also

Entire Shelves Cleaned

Many entire shelves were cleaned of merchandise and various articles "We have the backing of the city were gathered from here and there about the store. The robbers took only staple merchandise that most city police are working on the theory People who do not come to a that the goods were taken to be sold complete stop and shift gears at the at drug stores elsewhere.

About \$3.00 in change was taken

Mr. Jack said he thought it fair to brushes, tooth brushes, combs, face through the newspapers that rigid several cartons of cigarettes, shaving Hauled Off in Truck

The merchandise was loaded in a uck or automobile that the robbers parked either in front or at the ide of the store. Several articles were dropped on the floor and in ont of the store as the robbers carthe merchandise out of the store No definite clues have been re-

Bridge Contracts Totalling \$508,000 To Be Let by Texas

AUSTIN. Nov. 18-(A)-Bridge 000 will be placed under contract by the State Highway Department November 30 and December 1. work will be in addition to road construction slightly in excess of \$2,000,000 announced yesterday.

Brazoria county, Jones Creek and relief bridges on highway 36. Chambers county, bridges over Spindle Top Gulley, Little and Big

Concho county, bridge over Concho river on highway four. Guadalupe county, Santa Clair

reek bridge on highway 3-A.

Hamilton county, bridge over Cow changing chambel House creek on highway 66.

Liberty county, dismantling of Trinity river bridge on highway 3. Sheffield creek ANNUAL MEET OF DE county. dge on highway 27. Tyler county, Hickory and Cypress reek, McDows branch and Pin-Oak

reek on Highway 44. Hopkins county, 822 feet of large Hopkins county, 22 feet of large of Texas Cleaners and reconding structures and reconding of Texas Cleaners and joning and widening eight bridges in highway 154.

Wheeler county, C. O. and W. the 1932 convente Railway overpass near Briscoe on vention opened We highway 4. Menard county, San Saba river zation and adve

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acreage law has amount of land in a single county in 1931. He would not, however, be agreage law has arreaded has a single county which such person owns, leases, or has any other title to, including a right of possession or control. Under the provision, a farmer is enterly gent C. P. Griffer titled to plant to cotton in 1932 and on which cotton was planted in 1931, but the total acreage planted to cotton in 1931, but the total acreage planted to cotton in 1931. "Attention is called to the fact that the unit for determining the part of the total number of rows planted to cotton in 1931. "Attention is called to the fact that the unit for determining the part of the total number of rows planted to cotton in 1931."

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Brownwood Shopping on Trade Days ... he Lyric and Enjoy These Two Pictures.

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the determinant, and not the spacing of the rows. Under this interpretation, a farmer who owns or has the ately owned tract being the total even if it were all planted to cotton

per cent of planting is not each farm while a person owns or has leased, or other interest or title to, but the total amount of acreage which he aware her lead of the second of the sec which he owns, has leased, or has of the law by planting his entire opin
No Row Evasion

any other title to, including a right of possession, in each single county.

In other words the total amount of a county of the law by planting his entire of the law by planting his entir acreage in each county is the unit upon which the per cent of planting llowed is based.

The number of inquiries which this Department and the Department of Agriculture are receiving indicates that the above rulings have not been clearly understood, and a clarification will be appreciated."

Cross Cut

We have had rather cool winds en and children make up the list. The money received is circulated in Cross Cut and Sydney played bask-business channels. One merchant et ball last Friday afternoon and said that Saturday, November 7, he Cross Cut boys were defeated by a had one of the best days he has had score of 28 to 15. The girls were this year and that another good utscored the first quarter, but the day was that following the closing game was stopped, because Leta of stores in observance of Armistice Byrd broke her finger.

Luke Clark of Rising Star, who has recently returned from a cotton County Farm Agent C. V. Robinson picking trip, is visiting friends and had advised raisers not to sell their relatives in this community. A play was held at the Pioneer

High School Tuesday night. The road work is progressing nice-A large crowd attended the party, which was given by Miss Louise Mitchell Saturday night, and report-

Cross Cut and Williams are planning to play basket ball here on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bundick of Texas, are visiting W. F.

Looney and family of this commun-Miss Earline Freeman of Cross Plains was visiting Miss Billie Ruth

Clark last Sunday night.

Jessy Byrd and family were visitcounty from the one source. ng relatives at Albany, Texas, on Luke Clark and Jess Arledge have one deer hunting, near San An-onio. We all hope them much suc-

ess, and that they will bring home A medium sized crowd attended the Brown County Teachers Association, which was held here on last Friday night. Due to the weather

we did not receive the large crowd which we had hoped for. Alton Clark and Mr. Bettis attend-ed the Howard Payne-St. Edwards will be given at the club house and football game at Brownwood Armis- the members will then visit the

We are sorry Mrs. Russell is still is announced. on the sick list, although she is grad-ually improving. We hope she will the Indian Creek club as follows: ness by Saturday. soon be O. K. again.

Walton Clark spent Monday night with W. C. Arledge.

Louis Newton and family and others left Sunday on a big deer hunt. We also wish him much suc-

Shorty Webb and family of Cross Plains attended the church services Miss Nona Prater entertained guests with a dance Saturday night.

friends and relatives of this comnunity this week. We were very glad to receive a fine shower of rain last Monday night. This will be very fire for the farmers, who have their grain up.

Texas Tax Payers Meet in Waco to Form Organization

WACO, Texas, Nov. 18-(AP)-Two hundred taxpayers from various parts of the state met today to form the Texas Taxpayers League. Speakers said the purpose of the organization was "to seek retrenchment or governmental expense and do away rith duplication in public office. Former state Senator F. G. Senter of Dallas urged the body to "concript the state ticket next year and ean out every courthouse in Tex-

Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt said the people should map out a plan of governmental re-organization. He urged re-distribution of the tax

Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls urged organization of the taxpayers to combat lobbies promoted by special

John Strauss, president of the McLennan County Taxpayers League, which sponsored the meet-ing, was appointed temporary chairman.

Program At Early High Is Announced

Plans have been made for a con mity gathering at the Early high school on Friday night, November 20 and an interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. Mrs. J. W. Trapp, member of the Daniel Baker College faculty, is to be the principal speaker and will discuss some phase of Parent-Teacher Association work.

Other numbers on the program will Other numbers on the program will include: "A Turkey Song;" reading, Bernice Flowers; reading, Bernice Salyer; playlet, "Thanksgiving Lesson;" songs, high school girls; reading. Edna Earl Jackson; reading. Douglas Chrane; playlet, "The Minister's Mistake;" quartet, Roxie Page, Nettie Hunt, Christine Wyatt and Dorothy Fae Nichols; pianologue. nd Dorothy Fae Nichols; pianologue Norine Teel; playlet, "Mrs. Brown' Visitors," and readings by Christin

TURKEY CROP IS BUSINESS AID, COLEMAN

out about 100 per day. Killers are paid slightly more than pickers.

particular class or ages, men, wom-

turkeys unless they had proper weight to command highest prices.

fered from Coleman county

fostered by the farm and home

demonstration agents, to have a large number of birds next year.

They believe that farmers and farm

women, with less cotton to cultivate,

can give turkey flocks more care and

attention and greatly increase the

annual revenues coming into

Indian Creek Club

Appoints Date for

Miss Maggie Grady, president; Mrs.

Pickers Making Money Pickers are not confined to any

tional Motion Picture Week, in ast several days it seems that de-Brownwood will give a show next pression has been routed. 'The mar-Saturday night, November 21, Manager J. C. Tunstill announces, the entire proceeds from which will be days advanced to 15. Yesterday it advanced to 17 cents. Produce men donated to the Brownwood Employould not estimate how many will ment Bureau for Relief.

be shipped before the Thanksgiving The show will begin at 11 o'clock market closes, but storage vaults at Saturday night and the admission ce houses have been filled. The price will be 35 cents. Every cent birds this year are heavier and of finer quality than last year. received for admission to this performance will go to the Employmen At one poultry house more than Bureau for Relief, nothing what-ever to be retained by the man-200 pickers have been employed and paid more than \$150 per day. Yet agement for the operating expenses pickers are said to be scarce and it of the show.

has been necessary to work nights. They are paid 5 cents per head for The picture for this hour will be "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" picking and a good picker can turn film, featuring William Haines,

Mrs. Gene Tunney Presents Former Champion With Son

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(P)—A son was born today to Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion, who before her marriage was Miss Polly Lauder of Greenwich, Conn.

The baby boy was born at 9 a. m. in the Sloane Hospital at Columbia five. She with h University's medical center. Mother 4.616 containers son were reported Many, no doubt heeded his advice

and have held their birds for the Christmas market. The farm agent Mrs. Tunney is the daughter of a recently published a fattening ration for turkeys and birds that will be of-Tunney's retirement from the ring Christmas will be the finest ever in 1928 sent from the county.

Now there is a movement on foot,

The retirement of Tunney, July 31, 1928, caused considerable heaval in the prize-fighting world because he still was the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world Finally, however, plans were worked out for an elimination tournament to establish the successor to

Mr. and Mrs. Tunney came back to the United States after their honeymoon and then set out again on a four months' tour of the near east, Russia and Europe, from which they returned this summer.

Old Mill Inn Being Achievement Day Moved To Brady By **Bob McElroy Today**

November 25th has been named by The Old Mill Inn, owned and the Indian Creek home demonstraoperated on Lee street tion club as the date for its Achievethan a year by Mr. and Mrs. C. B McElroy, is closing its doors today The fixtures are being moved homes of the club demonstrators, it Brady where Mr. McElroy intends to go in business. He plans to have his

PAROLES GRANTED TO TRIO TEXAS PRISONERS TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Paroles to three Texas penitentiary prisoners were granted by Governor R. S. Miss Louise Cole was visiting Miss
Marjorie May Triplett Sunday afternoon.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 17—(P)—Sterling today. They were Robert
A truck load of smuggled liquor Smith, Jefferson county, theft, two was seized by deputies to the sheriff years; Natividad Rodriguez, Brewlast night on the highway north of ster county, wife desertion, one year, Laredo. The officers pursued the and Brister Worlds, Polk county, truck for several miles. It ran off forgery and attempting to pass forgethe road and crashed into a tree. A ed instruments, 12 years. Jim Robin-Mexican giving the name of Rosenson, serving three years from Clay wests with a dance Saturday night.

Miss Alice Baucum is visiting do Medina, riding in the truck, was county for violating the prohibition arrested. Officers were searching law, was given a furlough of sixty for another Mexican who escaped. days.

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WIVES OF COLEMAN

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 18--(Sp) -Coleman county farmers and —The turkey market has been a formances in towns all over the next year when the cotton acreage boon to business in Coleman. The United States to aid in unemployment relief, the Lyric Theater of reduction law increases the amount of time they will have to devote to other avocations, is the belief of C V. Robinson, farm agent, and Miss Gertrude Brent, home demonstra-

Reports being made to the two agents are reflecting phenominal ccesses women and men are makng with poultry and livestock. Mrs. Chas. Abbey of the Indian Creek club has had remarkable success with her flock of chickens. From January 1 to October 28 she gather ed 993 dozen eggs. She had 108 hens to start with but culled them to 50, and now has 75 pullets for next year. She has put up 750 contain ers of food for winter and cultivate a garden twelve months in the year. She had a complete canning exhibit the recent Coleman county

Mrs. Ray Jameson, pantry demonstrator for the Indian Creek club has 200 containers of food repreenting 15 variettes for her family of two this winter. She also has a year round garden. The cost of her antry, Miss Brent says, has been estimated and its value is \$81.60. She and her six cooperators have 1,136 ontainers of food for winter.

Mrs. Cecil Curry, pantry demon-strator for the Libetry club, has 660 entainers of food for family five. She with her co-operators have

Mrs. H. O. Norris, president of the Liberty club, makes an inter-esting report on her dairy work. socially prominent Connecticut fam-ily. She and the former champion duced and sold 125 pounds of cream were married in Italy following and 44 pounds of butter. She has also sold 145 dozen eggs from hens-an average of over 19 per hen. She has 200 hens and pullets

The body of a girl who was found

IS IDENTIFIED TUESDAY search for the victim's estranged husband, Robert "Dudley" Doyle The girl's parents told police she strangled yesterday on the outskirts left her home in Bellaire last Friday of the city was identified today as night to keep an appointment with that of Marie Burch, 17, Bellaire, Doyle on the Benwood end of the left her home in Bellaire last Friday et of Marie Burch, 17, Bellaire, Doyle on the Benwood end of the She had been missing from her Benwood-Bellaire bridge and had not been seen since.

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wards home Sunday morning.

Bruce Francis.

church at Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ribble visited

A short Armistice Day program was rendered at the school house Wednesday by the school children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker Mon-Mrs. Raymond Ratliff left Wednesday for Grapevine where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The woman's home demonstra-

FARMERS IN BRADY SECTION REALIZE \$130,000 ON 1931 THANKSGIVING TURKEY SALES

While the November turkey market closed Saturday, local dressing plants have been in full swing during the first days of this week slaughtering the last few carloads of turkeys bought during the closing market. Several hundred turkey pickers earned several thousand dollars in wages during the 10-day

BRADY, Texas, Nov. 18-(AP)- year's November market was the Farmers in the Brady territory have great percentage of choice turkeys, increased their bank accounts by which constituted about 90 per cent approximately \$130,000 during the of the entire crop sold so far. Less past week when between 35 and 40 than 10 per cent were number twos. carloads of Thanksgiving birds were This is an increase of 15 per cent marketed at the four turkey dressing over last year when 76 per cent of

5, the local market advanced to 14 disease prevention methods have cents by November 7 and then contributed to the improvement, in cents by November 7 and then climbed to 18 cents, at which the climbed to 18 cents, at which the climbed to 18 cents, at which the contributed to the improvement in quality and weight. Local produce the birds were bought. All disease prevention methods have contributed to the improvement in tended the ball game at Blanket on and Mrs. Norman Locks and little daughter of Brownwood attended the final assembly line, and with Tucsday night.

Following the final assembly line, and with the final assembly line f of the birds were burds, were burds of the birds are burds of the birds were b erated cars in time for distribution factors have also considerably reduction to the nation's turkey day festive day festive among the to leave our community to make her Tuesday afternoon. young poults this spring with the reier birds got off to a good start in Saturday wight

The revenue derived from the were in Brownwood Monday. sale of turkey crop belongs to the housewives in most instances. Very Saturday few of the flocks are mortgaged. The money is spent for household Brownwood Saturday. necessities and for numerous items

of the family wardrobe

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will open some time between De-Hended the party at Lock Stewart's cember 1 and 5, when the remaind- Friday night er of the flocks will be sold. It is Miss Helen estimated that the local turkey J. D. Rodgers, Avery and Blake shipments from Brady will aggre-McLaughlin of Blanket attended the gate between 60 and 65 carloads, or party at Lock Stewart's Friday ,200,000 pounds of dressed meat, night sufficient to supply an entire population the size of the city of Chicago

Center Point

and Mrs. G. L. Stewart, is seriously was buried here Tuesday afternoon. Brownwood Friday, November 20th, ill with scarlet fever. We hope he for a number of years. Rev. W. R.

the birds were dressed as number Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Divon

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Honea, Mr

home at Antioch. Mrs. Maudie Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chambers Vernon George was in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kelly were in

H. G. Dixon made a business trip Indian Creek Tuesday Examiner Kelly spent Saturday afternoon with Dorothy Dixon.

little better now. She has been sick for the purpose of electing officers. for some time with diphtheria.

daughters, Misses Chrystal and Juanita, were in Brownwood Saturday.

Reta Scott spent Sunday after
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boyd and day are a successful and ment Day for the club. There will be a short program at the club house and the members will visit the demonstrators. The following the world had ever seen—odd, indeed

noon with Miss Chrystal Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewster were in Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewster returned last week from the Plains. where they have been picking cotton. Tuesday afternoon. Miss Thelma Brewster is now vis-

iting in Abilene. Dovie and Charles Stewart are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stew-

Leroy and Robert Boler of Antioch attended the party at the home of Oliver here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Stewart Friday Rev. W. L. Daniels of Brown munity Tuesday afternoon.

Talbert, Mary Belle and Vesta C. Maner spent Sunday afternoon with Norman Clyde and Mary Catherine Miss Helen Cade of Blanket at-

AT 2 O'CLOCK FRIDAY

Mrs. Hattie Oliver of Brownwood ho died early Tuesday morning.

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Mrs. Hattie Oliver of Brownwood to world history and the development where he advocated cotton acreage islana were for the prohibition plan. Little David Stewart, son of Mr. who died early Tuesday morning, of American industry, will visit

with scarlet rever.

will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Richmond
Were Sunday afternoon visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kelly.

for a number of years. Rev. W. R.
Hornburg of Brownwood was in tinental tour.

Assembled in the presence of Hencharge of the service.

Monroe Allen of Grapevine visitionth Ford left the Ford Motor Co.'s ted relatives here Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Honea, Mrs. Rouge plant in Dearborn, Michigan,

The young people were entertain-Leon Smith of Brownwood vis-ted, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards the first Ford produced in 1893, was ted, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards recorded for future generations in motion pictures

Rev. Henry Francis attended the Now expected to arrive in Brownannual conference of the Method- wood at about 2:00 o'clock p. m. ist church at Fort Worth this week. the twenty-millonth Ford will be met Euel Shaw of Jordan Springs was at the city limits and escorted to visitor in this community Mon- Weatherby Motor Company, where it will be placed on exhibition for 45 Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Egger and minutes before resuming its tour. little daughter, Pat. of Brown- Its tour of the country completed wood spent Armistice Day with her the twenty-millonth Ford will be re-

turned to Greenfield Village for preservation near the first Fordtion club met Thursday afternoon, "gasoline buggy" in which Henry Little Miss Elva Eoff is reported a November 12th, at the club house Ford astounded his neighbors and demoralized horse traffic when he Six members were present. Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boyd and ber 25 was chosen as the Achieve- cobbled streets at the dizzy speed of

Reta Scott spent Sunday after- the demonstrators. The following by comparison with its 1931 descendcon with Miss Chrystal Boyd. officers were elected: President, ant, was mounted on bicycle wheels Charles Stewart spent Sunday Miss Maggie Grady; vice president, and its wheezing little two cylinders. Dorothy Dixon spent Saturday urer, Mrs. F. H. Herring; council tank held all of three gallons and representative, Mrs. B. C. Box; li- its uncomfortable seat accommodat brarian, Mrs. F. H. Herring, and ed three people. In order to drive it Mr. Ford was given a verbal permit Miss Edith Sikes of Mount Zion by the mayor, thus becoming, it was a visitor in this community would seem, the world's first licensee

chaffeur. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox are visit- Such was the precursor of the ing his mother, who lives in Okla- long line of Fords that have since revolutionized the automotive indus Mrs. Sue Boyd, Mrs. K. L. Boyd try, made the automobile a common and Mrs. Grover Boyd of Brown-wood attended the funeral of Mrs. Oliver here Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Daniels of Brown- tems.

wood was a visitor in this comlin December, 1915, more than
1,000,000 Fords had been produced. munity Tuesday afternoon.

Brookesmith won a football game from Indian Creek 13-0 Friday afternoon at Brookesmith. The junior boys also played a baseball game boys also played a baseball game. boys also played a baseball game over, the total production reached 2,000,000 in June, 1917; 5,000,000 in F. H. Herring attended the an- May, 1921; 10,000,00 in June, 1924 nual conference of the Methodist and 15,000,000 in May, 1927.

Miss Pauline McBride left Mon-Hood made a statement today sayday for Eastland where she will ing they were not only not in favor spend the week attending a rural of lowering the city tax valuation on recreatino institute.

Hotel Brownwood from \$300,000 to The B. Y. P. U. program for \$200,000 as done by the city council Sunday, November 22, will be a in called session Monday afternoon, special program. The subject is, but bitterly fought the act in the

"The Bible Plan of Church Fin-meeting.

ance." Lottie McMullen is the lead- The taxable valuation was lowered er. Others on the program are: Monday afternoon after the council Income, by had heard a report from the board Edith Hawthorne, 2. Texas Baptist of equalization and appraisals, Ern-Income, by Vida Lowery, 3. A Defi-est Weedon, J. J. Timmins and E. nition of the Tythe, by Inez Her- M. Boon. Judge Franklin Canaday ring, 4. Five Pertinent Questions general manager of Southern Nationby Pauline McBride, 5. The Uni- al Hotels, owners of Hotel Brownfied Budget, by Nella Beth Bullion, wood, also met with the council.

S. How to Make up the Budget, by Vivian De Hay. 7. When Is a Voted Against Action Alderman Roberts said today he Church a Budget Church? by Wil- and Alderman Hood opposed the action of lowering the valuation and Sidney Boyd of Grapevine spent that they voted against it. sidney Boyd of Grapevine spent men Claude Weedon and T. Carlson voted for lowering the valuation and nts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd.
Miss Martha Margret Herring of to lower the valuation, breaking the Brownwood visited her parents, tie vote, Roberts stated.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herring, Sun- Members of the equalization and day.

Miss Ila Edwards spent last week council that they could not recomin Brownwood with Mrs. Mary mend lowering the valuation, as i was set at \$300,000 when the board John McAden of Grapevine spent was in session several weeks ago, the week-end here with relatives. Aldermen Roberts and Hood declar-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keen were ed.
Sunday afternoon visitors in the "We do not believe it fair to other

ome of Mrs. Jim Keen of Jordan hotels and other businesses to lower the taxable valuation on some prop-Bill Adkins of Coleman visited erty and not lower it on others. We do not think it right to take full Miss Agnes Rowlett of Regency taxes from the widows and children Miss Agnes Rowlett of Regency and let an institution worth several thousand dollars get by with a forty Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Francis and cents on the dollar rendition.

Want Stand Known "For that is what the taxable valuation on Hotel Brownwood was Mrs. Alyene Hayley of Brown-lar. Although the action has already wood was a visitor in the G. C. Ed-been taken and the valuation lowered, we did not approve of it and Cecil Oison of Grapevine spent fought the move in open meeting and the week-end here with relatives.

The Indian Creek singing class know our stand on the matter," met at the Baptist church Sunday Roberts and Hood stated.

Mrs. J. A. Smith spent last week favor of lowering the valuation of in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. the Citizens National Bank to \$100,000, which was done at the same

The other two Aldermen and Mayor McDonald said they based their action of lowering the taxable valuation on the fact that when the new hotel was first planned city officials had intimated that the institution would be given consideration for the first few years.

"The hotel is worth a great deal to the city. It is not making much money at present and we believe it the city's duty, in view of the hotel's great value to the city, to lower the tax at least for this year," they stated in discussing the matter Tuesday night before regular council meeting was called to order.

HARD LUCK CHAMP

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- The hard luck ampionship of the world is claimed Thomas Rhodes, 17. His car illed on a railroad track recently and a train sideswiped it, wrecking it, but leaving Rhodes uninjured. He was tried and convicted after the on a charge of carel

McDonald Returns From Tour Of Six Southern States

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.-(A)-J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of to the Jackson, Mississippi, confer-He said he found farmers, mer- while Arkansas and Mississippi fa- is under water

chants and investors holding large vored Texas ide amounts of cotton and hoping the 1932 acreage to ection states would adopt uniform 1931 area de 1932 crop.

laws directing curtailment of the Oklahoma, Oklahoma He said that while some of the acted states were strongly in favor of a plan to prohibit cotton planting next year they were sending delegations

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eral of Mrs. J. T. Strange,

Brownwood, were guests of friends pree, Fort Worth; Chester E. Dutand relatives here Sunday.

In the state of triends pree, Fort Worth; Chester E. Dutand was had. Various games were playand relatives here Sunday.

and daugh- and Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Brownwood ter of Mrs. Dutton. were present and both gave interestrange Sunday. ing talks. Mrs. Trapp spoke of:
A. Foreman "Peace, and also Vocation Guid-A play entitled "Let Us Go Forward To Peace" was given by the pupils. A number of songs was noroughty enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Fred Strange, returned Friattended the state convention of non-Parent-Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffith and children of Indiahoma, Oklahoma, Miss Thelma Hunt of Mc's Busi-dent of Daniel Baker, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Fred Strange.

Sunday afternoon.

Josephine Spain was the overnight guest of Alice Chapman of with the May team. The scores

were badly defeated in a game Saturday night in Brownwood, played
with the May team. The scores

Mr. Jim Kirksey and family, and
married son, Robert, and wife of

June 6th, 1839, in Mississippi, joined Jack Earp spent the night with dren, who live near Brownwood, the Methodist church when a gift. him and they attended Sunday spent Sunday here with Mr. and In early womanhood she was mar- school together at Stepps Creek ried to J. T. Strange, came to Texas Sunday morning first settling in Freestone county, her little daughter Bernice on Wedmoving from there to Comanche county, and from there to Brown county. She had lived in Bangs Those present to enjoy the occasion forty-one years. Died at her home here early Saturday morning. Her husband preceded her fourteen Anita Maye, Billy Truman and Betyears. Funeral services were held tie Ellen Griggs of this community. In the Methodist church Sunday aft- Ladies present were mesdames Swindall officiating, buried in Bangs Brownwood and George Griggs and cemetery, by the side of her hus-Cull Earp of this community. Ber-J. S. Ragsdale, R. J. Schindler, J. S. ments of cake and lemonade were Wilson, E. D. Sheffield, John Steph- served and suckers were used as

orena; Mrs. Collie Myers She was a useful and dear Armistice day.

hips of early days.

whom she loved. You can all meet wood last week.

Those out of town to attend the Green's mother, all of Bethel, spent funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Armistice Day here in the home of Strange, Lorena, Texas; Ray Strange, Waco; Miss Lura Strange, Uncle Billie Lovelace, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Aldine Strange and children, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Strange and children, Fort Worth; Cockrell, near Blanket, is spending to the program and Miss, Estelle Cockrell, near Blanket, is spending to the supper. The club asked that the committee of the supper. Ray Harrison, Ovalo; Mesdames W. Misses Fannie and Laura Davis. H. Fuller, J. M. McCain, J. C. McDermott and Mrs. B. Crawford, San in the Center Point community, visin the Center Point community, viscity council to urge stricter enforce-Angelo; Miss Bertha Fae Strange, ited his brother, Clabe Reagan, and ment of the laws.

the end of which is not far away. Sunday school with A. J. Goates and ter to the city officials. The club has called, had lived. cember he would have been seventy- tives here Saturday. had been residents of Bangs for Mrs. Clabe Reagan and little the club. more than ten years, during which time their friends have been numMonday with Mrs. Perry Wyatt. bered by the score. He was a kind, affectionate husband, a loving

was here Sunday to attend the fun- afternoon from the residence. Eld- Bangs er J. P. Salyer officiating, burnal was Ray Bain is spending a few days in Bangs cemetery. After the forme were eral at the home the Masonic order home were

to Rockwood graduate of John Tarleton College. Mt. Vernon. Was a member in good Percy Woods and children to Rockwood gradient of John Talebur College. In the Liber- was a member in good Mr. Holt is a resident of the Liber- ty community, is held in high esteem by all who know him. Good wishes of a host of friends follow them as loss Sunday to loss Su

they make the journey of life to- ic lodge. He was born in Cass counsalver held returning funeral of H. Salver and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, Dr. died at his home here Saturday here in the home of Mrs. Kirksey's November 14th. Leaves a wife and for several days outing in Kimble for children to mourn his surmise.

The salver held gether.

ty, Texas, December the 20th, 1850, Brownwood spent Armistice Day here in the home of Mrs. Kirksey's brother, Perry Wyatt.

A party was given Wednesday Those present for the funeral were

and relatives here Sunday.

W. P. Eads and daughter, Miss in the two weeks venor m South-Dallas, Dallas, Dalla

Early High Notes

Mrs. Fred Strange, returned Friday from San Antonio, where she day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ver-Clabe is sub rural mail carrier for

Joe McKnight of Fort Worth, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. N. B. McKnight.

Mr. Lee Earp of Brownwood visiting his ited here a couple of days and niffhts last week, in the home of his by the doctor.

Legin Eaton of Arlington, a student of Mrs. A F. Griffith and Trans.

Mr Griffith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Ribble and son of Anson, Jones county, visited here a few days ago with Mr. Ribble as few days ago with Mr. Ribble's sister, Mrs. Dave Cunningham, and other relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Co'Neill had already gone on some ten days ago.

Mrs. Minnie A. Jameson. accomtained by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Corners spent of Brownwood, spent the week-end

and son, Bobby, of Menard, visited Baker, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Tom

and son, Bobby, or Mexico, are here

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Read and children of Hobbs, New Mexico, are here

Cecil Faulkner of this place, a going to New Mexico right here with his parents.

Tom Francisco right here with his parents.

in 1866, a year after the Civil War, Mrs. Tom Flowers entertained for ernoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Marvin Flowers and Lee Earp of badn. Pall bearers were: W. P. Eads, nice received several gifts, refresh-

She was the mother of thirteen children, the surviving ones are: ited a while Saturday with their Dee, Fred, Charlie, of Bangs. Mrs. aunt and cousin, Mrs. P. A. Gilmer Annie Harrison, Ovalo; Mrs. Mattie and Mrs. Burley (Slim) James who Fuller, San Angelo; John Strange of live at 408 Fifth Street, Brownwood. Antonio; twenty three grand chil- nessed the parade in Brownwood on

mother, bearing many of the hard- Mrs. Reuben Starkey and children and Mrs. Cull Earp visited one day mother has gone to her above; last week in Brownwood with Mrs. Where all is joy, happiness, and Walter Roscoe and daughter Nor-

Robert Green and family and Mrs. Those out of town to attend the Green's mother, all of Bethel, spent Thanksgiving poems were read

family Sunday afternoon, The passing away of H. O. Dutton Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wyatt and the committee, composed of Dr. Mol at his home Saturday afternoon re-mind us that life is only a journey, mainder of the day Sunday after mainder of the day Sunday after sham, went and presented the mat-

was about ended. He and his wife torium here Friday night, the 20th. Miss father. His neighbors say of him Miss True Routh after attending fabulous treasure of Captain Kidd that he was a wonderful character. Sunday school at Bethel.

ELCOME PEOPLE

in Sweetwater.

William Roger Holt and Miss Claudie Bull, were united in marriage Thursday November 12th at the Methodist parsonage. The ceremony was read by the Rev. E. P. Swindall. Miss Bull was reared in sheriff. He was also one time.

Mr. Lester Kirksey and family of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brooks of his only daughter, Mrs. George Du- crowd was present and a great time

Dallas came in Saturday afternoon for a week's visit her with Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. N. B. Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and little tots, Coral and Caroldine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Scroggins

Pumpkin Center. George Griggs is sub bus driver nis brother, Claude Reagan of

spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Ribble and Where they will be located for another with home folks.

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was here Sunday to attend the children and Mr. Will Griggs spent of Brownwood, spent the week-end funeral of Mrs. J. T. Strange.

Sunday in Brownwood visiting in Sweetwater with their mother, Mrs. W. T. Moore and daughter, Billie Ruth of Coleman, were guests daughter, Ollie, on Melwood.

Mrs. Short. They are expecting her down here to visit with them for a of Mrs. Levi Spain and daughter. The Early High basket ball team while, about the fifteenth of Decem-

Brownwood, Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Sonendriker.

And daughter, Mrs. Bob Caldwell, who is attending college at Daniel wisited for a while in the home of Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Tom

going to New Mexico right away and Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and chil-

Mrs. Tom Flowers.
Mrs. Man Teel and daughter,

Mrs. Man Teel and daughter,
Mrs. Oscar Williams, visited Mrs.
Clabe Reagan Tuesday afternoon.
Tom Flowers and family visited for a while Sunday night in the Reagan home.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb.
Mrs. A. J. Goats is on the sick list.

Mrs. A. J. Goats is on the sick list again, we are sorry to report. There was church at Smyrna Saturday and Sunday. Not very many were in attendance. We hope to have a better crowd next 3rd Satur-

And where there is no sorrow, grief or pain. And through the Christ tended the cooking school at Brown-Worsham read the history of the Thanksgiving proclamation

tee appointed regarding

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gilley, who quilt, it was announced, and the Had he lived until the 20th of De- live north of Blanket, visited rela- quilt will be displayed soon in the ne years of age. He had been in A Parent-Teachers program will strong Jewelry Company. It will be ill health for several years, and be put on by some of the teachers sold, at a date to be named later realized that his journey of life here and their pupils at the school audi- and the proceeds will be applied to the girls' loan fund maintained by

Glee Green and nephew, drain a deep lake on Haute Isle, it Conice Bledsoe, visited Sunday with the Bay of Fundy, to recover the Funeral services were held Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tongate of waters of the lake.

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The steam locomtives that pulled passenger trains through here at 8:44 a. m. and 8:52 p. m. have been replaced by a gasoline motor was run Sunday. The front car year in his work. resembles a street car or interur ban. The gasoline motor is in the front section and behind this the place for mail, baggage and express. The space is not large enough take care of the baggage and express on this run so a combination railroad baggage express and mail

Mrs. Otto Simpson assisted County Clerk L. B. Porter in his office everal days last week

Mrs. Jee Taff of Temple has been here several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Leifester.

Mrs. Cozart of Santa Anna is here and expressing thanks for Mrs. Otto Simpson.

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Brownwood, Texas

Miss Ruth eFatherston, one of the teachers in the Big Valley her home in Lometa Wednesday of the chool, visited her aunt, Mrs. Virbanda Wednesday of the past week.

Miss Ruth eFatherston, one of the past week-end with her parameters in the Big Valley her home in Lometa Wednesday of the Blanket, and girls, 24 and 12 for the past several months, is the Blanket people and the parameters in the Big Valley her home in Lometa Wednesday of the past several months, is the Blanket people and the parameters were sunday.

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Mrs. Conradt was a resident of bales of cotton and were not near inia McGirk, here Sunday. Rev. H. E. Moreland went to Du. this county for a number of years through picking.

Rev. H. E. Moreland went to Du. this county for a number of years through picking.

Mr. Flannagin and two son-in- he had been to attend annual Con- Mrs. I am and the picking. ren and Blanket Springs Sunday to and has many friends here who meet with the people on his new pastoral charge. He reports the death. She was buried in the Long Thursday. They were seeking a home The first of the new trains outlook very encouraging for a good Cove cemtery Thursday. Rev. W. Sparkman officiated.

Frank G. Bettis of Brownwood Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. The Heart of Texas district league was transacting business in this Rev. and Mr. meeting will be held her eSunday, December 6th. The program is be- city a few days ago.

December 6th. The program is being arranged and it is hoped a good representation of the young people's organizations from all over people's organizations from all over people's organizations from all over people's people's people's people one day last week for treatment in a sanitarium. His son, Diche, achieve the program is being arranged and it is hoped a ple one day last week for treatment in a sanitarium. His son, Diche, achieve the program is being a pro many friends are hoping he will ing in Brownwood last week. Last April the Senior Epworth soon be well again.

League of the Methodist church Practically all the business houses bunch of goats the past week. here sent a box of bandages to the in town were closed all day Arm- Ernest Carter was buying cattle away in the near future

physician in the hospital stating panied Mrs. Porter home from the visited Asa Ward and family Wed-foreman of that place.

Mrs. Wetzel's Mrs. Wetzel's Newburg are visiting Mrs. Wetzel's nieded.

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week visiting her daughter, His letter was written September and it is hoped she will soon be en- Cullough county came in Friday ernoon 22 and reached here November 16. tirely well.

to the home of Mrs. Olthroggee. home for some time. The guests marched into the room singing "Happy Birthday," the first that daughters entered the room carrying a huge decorated basket loaded with gifts together with beauti-

The Athens Sunday school class boy. Mr. and Mrs. Miller formerly Irby returned home with him for an of the Baptist church is asking all lived in this community. persons who have clothing of any Miss Ethel Jones visited Mrs. and that they can do without to Rosie White Saturday evening. ated to those who are in need of the year. appointed by the class to collect Friday.

Rev. Cahill of Brownwood preachd at Rock Church Sunday.

ritically ill for some time, is slowly

R. H. Porter and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. Dozzie Furry. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves visited is brother, Berry Reeves, at Highands, Erath county, Saturday and has been who has been the same and same with the same are visiting relatives.

Herman and Lorence White spent

at Byrds Bill Altum and Louis White visited

Elmer Jones spent Sunday with Cecil Rider of Byrds. Mrs. Sarah White is visiting her ister, Mrs. Cook, of near May.

We were visited by a nice little rain Monday night.

Rev. Frank O'Hearn of Brownwood preached at the Methodist Church Sunday at the eleven o'clock He returned ome Sunday evening and reported Rev. Smoot has been pastoring the Methodist Church here for the past three years and the Blanket people are glad to welcome him back for

outside boys came over and played Blanket outside boys, the score being

Blanket boys went to Zephyr where they won a game over Zephyr boys. Misses Thelma and Nina Dossey and Robert Boler of Big Spring came in the first of last week for a visit with their parents of this place. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Mrs. Sallie Webb spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Sid-

Mrs. G. W. Faulkner spent Mon-day and Monday night with rela-

ome at Roswell, New Mexico, Monday after a two weeks' visit here with relatives and friends, and Mrs. L. F. Bird returned with her. Mrs. Bird expects to spend about two weeks there and at Artesia, New Mexico, with her son, Theron Bird,

David, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lock Stewart, has been real sick with scarlet fever for the past few days, but is reported improving ome at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves visited

elatives near DeLeon over the week

Lee Stewart received a message on Saturday from Hennessey, Oklaho-ma, stating that his brother, Terry Stewart, had been killed in an ex-plosion. Mr. Stewart with his two sons, Andy and Earl, left immedi-

rownwood Monday. Clifton Gleaton of Dallas came in Wednesday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Jack Knox and children were list this week.

visiting in Brownwood Monday. R. H. Porter and family spent and Miss Charlotte Switzer visited noon. Jim Faulkner.

Rev. and Mrs. Cahill and Mr. and Miss Ruby Lee Henderson at the Sanatorium at San Angelo Wednestited W. S. and Amos Porter Sunday.

Rev. Judson Prince of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, will fill sanatorium at San Angelo Wednestited W. S. and Amos Porter Sunday day. Miss Ruby Lee is reported dolist Church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Franklin entertained and evening Amos and Dave Porter were work- a number of ladies with an all day Dr. W. E. Brown received a mes ng in Brownwood last week.

P. J. Bush has acquired another quilts were being made for Mrs.

Unch of goats the past week.

Ernest Carter was buying cottle of laddes with an all day pulled by the following made for Mrs.

George Gleaton, who is to move passed away.

crived a letter of thanks from the Santa Anna Sunday and accom- sons, Pete and John, of Comanche Green had been to relieve the section of the Santa Anna Sunday and accom- sons, Pete and John, of Comanche Green had been to relieve the section of the Santa Anna Sunday and accom- sons, Pete and John, of Comanche Green had been to relieve the section of the section of thanks from the santa Anna Sunday and accom- sons, Pete and John, of Comanche Green had been to relieve the section of the section of

for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miss Alma Cornelius and brother hight. It was greatly appreciated by Caldwell and other relatives.

Caldwell and other relatives.

Patsey Jean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Levisay, has

been real sick for the past few days.

but is reported improving. Mrs. C. E. London and little daughter, Inez, of Brownwood visited in the home of Mrs. London's sister, Mrs. Rosie White and children, Mrs. Jim Switzer, Sunday. Odessa. Thurman and Annie Mae, Clyde McCulley of Houston visited spent a few days last week with her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

F. M. Jones spent last WednesD. C. Niv and fruits week. D. C. Nix and family spent the week-end with Ben Nix and family Bill Altum of near May has been spending a few days with his sister.

L. L. Thomas had business in

The daughters and grand-daugh-ters served hot chocolate and cake Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Cross mother, Mrs. J. W. Irby, a short proud parents of a time Saturday evening,

> S. B. Haddon, Forest Switzer and Tom Ham left Saturday morning for Many farmers are busy Blake McLaughlin of Cross Cut

othing and see to the distributing Elmer Jones, Louis White, Bill S. J. Richey and Raming visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rob-S. J. Richey and family visited in inett near DeLeon Sunday

Miss Odessa White spent Saturday
Buford Swart and family of Fort
wight with Miss Ethel Jones.
Worth spent the week-end in the night with Miss Ethel Jones.

Cecil Rider of Byrds spent Saturhome of Mr. Swart's uncle, R. B Swart Miss Grace Reeves, who is teach-

W. F. Moore returned home Monlittle son visited Mrs. Garrett's parreported to be in a critical condition,
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter,
but we hope he will soon show signs Mrs. R. W. Reeves is on the sick

Wayne Gilliam of Comanche vis-Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson ited relatives here Manday after- J. W. Porter, Sunday afternoon. Judson Prince of Howard

Mrs. Earl Stewart and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Wetzel and daughter of Mrs. Porter is improving rapidly Mage Wilkins and family of Mc-business in Brownwood Monday aft-A heavy rain fell here Monday

J. L. Parson, who has been very 17:00 o'clock hour and

The Ladies Ho

Mrs. E. C. Byers and Mrs. Smith day afternoon of Brownwood visited in the home of Missionary Vol Mrs. Byers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

Rev. Cahill of Brownwood preach- Sunday att

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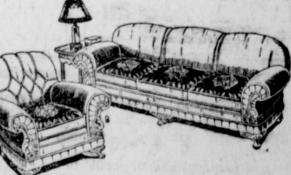
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or of Mrs. Leifester was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oltroggee, Saturday afternoon. The old the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw of badly needed as grain was not all up Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. guests gathered at the home of Mrs. and the prevailing high wind was and Mrs. Joe Dabney, Sunday. Fred Stephens and went in a body rapdily drying out the soil. where the honoree has made her Mrs. Leifester knew of the party eing planned. Two of her grandful flowers for the honoree. After day with Mrs. Ellie Snow. the gifts had been opened and the greetings read a short appropriate talk was made by Rev. H. H. Dare. Mrs. Sarah White, and Mr. and Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Willow Springs

y night.

and Mrs. Jim Faulkner and Mrs. Mollie Hollan of Coleman unday night

and Mrs. Will Heptinstall on near Blake.

mproving.

Mrs. Will Voorlries and children, J. C. Jones.

Midland visited relatives and Sunday with Clifton and J. C. Rider

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et them have them to be distrib- Grain sowing is in the season of a week or ten days hunting trip clothing and have no way to get sowing grain for winter pasture.

proper clothes for the coming win
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tabor of Wrightman Switzer of Howard

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong and Brownwood visited his mother, Mrs. Payne College, Brownwood, spent Mrs. O. E. Greathouse have been Bertha Tabor, last Thursday and the week-end with his parents, Mr. Elmer Jones, Louis White, Bill and Mrs. Jim Switzer.

day and Sunday with Elmer Jones. Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and children spent Sunday with her sising in the public school of Coleman There was singing at the home of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, of

Mrs. Rosie White and children

. C. Boyds Sunday morning.

Blanket

Rev. J. D. Smoot, who left Wed-nesday to attend the annual Conference at Fort Worth. that he had been sent back to the Blanket charge for another year.

another year. The first and second teams of the asketball boys and first team girls of Early High School came over on Tuesday evening of last week and some very interesting games were played. The scores were: First team boys, 13 and 16 for Early, girls 23 and 14 for Blanket and the second team boys were defeated by Early On the following evening the Early

24 to 23 for Early. Then on Saturday evening the

ives at Brownwood. Mrs. J. B. Carnes returned to her

ately for that place.

E. M. Routh had business in

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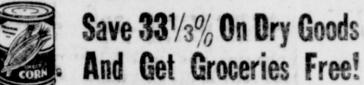
Men's Fine **NECK TIES**

GROCERIES are Given Away FREE!!









And Get Groceries Free! Friday and Saturday of this week we will repeat our grocery deal as had last Friday and Saturday. Choice of can goods such as tomatoes, corn, peas, pork and beans, string beans, peaches . . . also fine coffee Quaker Oats . . . these will be given away absolutely F ree with the purchase of dry goods here on Friday and

Saturday, November twentieth and twenty first. This has been the greatest movement of merchandise that this section has ever witnessed . . . and these next two days will cap the climax . . . We are offering you the same fine goods that this store has sold here for thirty five years and better and the prices are low . . . Lower than you have seen them in years Be here Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S SUITS

Buy Men's Suits, priced this year at \$40.00, with 2 Pants (Regular \$50.00 qualities) \$28.50 for.....

Buy Men's Suits, priced this year at \$35.00, with Two Pants (Regular \$39.50 qualities) \$24.50 for.....

Buy Men's and Young Men's Suits, priced this year at up to \$25.00, with Two Pants \$18.75 (regular \$30.00 values) for

HERE'S A STAR VALUE

A special group of about thirty, maybe thirty-five Men's Suits, all good sizes and colors. Some soft goods, some worsteds, some Hart, Schaffner & Marx makes and other leading brands. If you size is here you'll buy quickly.

\$13.95

Buy Our Gilliam Spe-

standing value at \$6.50

Price Sale

ial Hat . An out-

-During this Cut

HERE'S ANOTHER

ONE A lot of Men's smal size Suits -Yes, these are old ones, but they are staple models. There are no medium or large sizes in the lot. Good fabrics, good colors and where there are two pants with one of these suits you are welcome to the other pant, because we don't want them-

\$4.85

Sale of Men's Fine Hats

Buy Stetson \$16.50 Hats.....\$12.48 Buy Steason \$12.50 Hats.....\$9.38 Buy Stetson \$8.00 Hats.....\$5.45 Buy Stetson \$10.00 Hats......\$6.95 Buy Men's Fine Collar Attached Shirts, all fast colors, newest patterns, worth \$1.65. Take your choice

Buy Men's Fine Heavy Weight Cotton Underwear, worth a Dollar anywhere

Buy Men's Fine Part Wool Underwear

Buy Heavier Quality Wool Underwear

Here's a real buy in men's Work Pants. odd lots, broken sizes, a good assortment to choose from, values run to \$1.39. Take Your Choice

Buy Men's Big Full Cut Two Oxen Work Shirts, coat style, all popular sizes

Men's Heavy Weight Cotton Undershirts and Drawers, in broken sizes, each

\$18.95

HERES THE LOW DOWN ON MEN'S OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

And the thing that's low down about them is the price. All new Fall 1931 mod-

els, in twists, worsteds, cashmeres, tweeds, camel's hair, boucls, etc. Blacks,

oxfords, greys, tans, and browns. Schloss Brothers, Devonshire, etc. These coats

ranged in price from \$17.50 to \$29.50. Take your pick now as follows:

\$14.95

CUT - PRICE-SALE

Buy Women's Coats and Dresses . . Buy children's and misses' coats and Dresses grouped in bargain lots at cut

A wonderful lot of Women's Dresses, all bright new styles in plain and printed crepes, black satins, etc., nearly all sizes represented in this lot. The values are regular at \$19.75. Take Your Choice Now

One Dozen New Dresses, just opened the last few days. Regular values at \$13.75. Take Your Choice Here Now

Fine Silk Dresses

-Wool Dresses

-Printed Crepes

A Special Lot of These and the Values Run Very High-Worth Three and Four Times the Price

Women's Hats!

Here's a Big Value

79c each

Gilliam's Cut-Price-Sale of Men's Shoes

Need a pair of Shoes? Well, if you don't right now it won't be long until you do . . . and what a saving you can make now on Good Shoes. Young Men's Styles, Men's Staple Styles



\$11.95

You men who are accustomed to wearing regularly either Hanan or Dalton Shoes, come on down early because the popular sizes won't be

Hanans were \$16.00. This Cut Price \$8.95 Daltons were \$9.00 and \$10.00. \$5.95

Our Cut Price Is MEN'S WORK SHOES

Good, sturdy, long wearing Shoes, lasted with a thought to fit as well as wear, in blacks and tans . . . with leather soles and composition soles. Buy them at Cut Price Sale Prices . . . Beginning here Friday, the 13th. Regular \$3.00 Work Shoes\$2.29 Regular \$4.00 Work Shoes\$2.98

FANCY JOX FOR 19c pair in all popular sizes...values that reach 35c and 40c.

Gilliam's Cut-Price-Sale of Women's Shoes

\$24.95

This department of the store is noted all over this section for "Style, Quality, Fit"-those three most important qualities in Shoes are coupled in this great sale with LOW PRICES. Don't hesitate to buy these bargains because the price is so low. Remember the brands we are offering you and remember these are Gilliams' Fine Shoes. Peacock... Billikin Arch ... Fashion Phase ... At Cut Prices,

Take the choice of our stock of fine \$6.00 and \$6.50 Shoes, made up of Billiken Arch Shoes and Fashion Phase Style Shoes. Brown Kids, Black Kids, Brown Suedes, Black Moire, etc., low heels and high heels ... all com-

\$3.95

bination lasts-

Take your choice of our fine Peacock Shoes in beautiful French Kid Skins, Brown and Black. \$5.95 \$10 values.....

A Table of Women's \$1.00 and Children's Shoes.

Buy Peacock Patent Leather Shoes. A special lot of these in broken sizes, some high heels, some low heels-all very fine

> Your choice for 53.48

Shoes. Sold originally at \$10.

A special lot of Women's Broken Size Shoes, good styles, in patents and kids. Your choice



SUITS For Women and Misses, Browns, Greens, Blues, Etc.

New Knitted

Buy part wool Blankets in plain and block plaid patterns, fine qualities and big sizes, 70x80 and 66x80 -Here is a real value for you at Special Lot of Cretonnes (second floor), sold as high as 39c 15c a vard. Take your choice... Beautiful new Bed Spreads in chintz and sateen, the newest in this line, \$2.98 \$3.50 to \$4.00 value... About Twenty Pair of Children's for \$1.00. Take your choice 69c New coat style SWEATERS for Ladies. Medium and light weights from Rugby. Unusually attractive styles. \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Take your choice (second floor) Buy Women's New Purses at 1-4 Buy Women's Handkerchiefs at 1-4 Off. Special Group of Women's Hand-

kerchiefs, regular 15c sellers, 7c Buy Women's Fine Fabric and Kid Gloves, 1-4 Off. A New Sport Hose for Women in a Mesh Lisle, all popular shades

for Winter wear, Regular \$1.00, pair..... Buy Bridge Sets, Breakfast Sets, Luncheon Sets, Guest Towels, Card Table Covers, etc., 1-4 Off. Buy Fancy Pillows-\$1.50 \$1.00 Values..... \$4.00 \$2.19 Values. Finest French Ginghams, fast to washing, yard.....

Velvets . . . Buy Beautiful Velvets Now!

\$5.00 Qualities, yard \$2.89 \$8.75 Qualities, yard \$4.39 Women's Finest Underwear

At Cut Sale Prices Buy a Special Lot of Munsingwear Rayon Bloomers. You know the kind, \$1.50 values..... Buy Munsings, regular \$1.00 Rayon Bloomers... Buy Munsings, regular

\$1.50 Bloomers..... A special lot of Munsing Cotton Union Suits for Women in heavy weights, mostly large sizes, 89c worth \$1.50; take your choic Here's a special Rayon Bloomer and Pantie value, most all popular sizes, in peach shades, worth 50c. Buy them in this 33c Cut Price Sale, each Three Tables of Fine Woolen

Goods, values to \$4.00 a yard and more. Take your pick-50c Yard, 98c Yard, \$1.85 Yard Printed Broadcloths, Yard.....

A Special Lot

Fine White

Turkish Towels

23c yard

Fine Percale

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's Fine FANCY SOX

25c

ry Goods Compa

Salt Creek

Rev. Edmond Early of Hamilton will preach at the church Sunday. the week. We urge you to come to Sunday

school and services. Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Baker and ing children of Blanket visited relatives in the community Thursday.

FURNITURE

and STOVES

NEW and **OLD**

If you are looking for BARGAINS, you need not

look further. Any thing in our store will be

sold at most any price!

We Must Raise Some Money!

It Will be Your Gain-Our Loss!

M.T.Bowden

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115 East Broadway

WE INVITE YOU to come to Brownwood and help us share the big &

celebration for the promotion of better prices on your produce.

ever before YOU REALLY SAVE MONEY

104 W. Broadway

MARKET

offers you VALUES that are better at Prices that are LOWER than

HARDWARE and KITCHEN UTENSILS

MONEY-SAVING PRICES

John Deere, B. F. Avery and J. I. Case Farm

Implements

Brownwood attended singing at Sand |-Miss Velma Townsend and Joe Hill Sunday night. Jeff Murry, accompanied by Luth-

er Porter of Blanket, attended to business in Dallas the first part of three miles southeast of Blanket. We Mr Little Billie Joe Harris, who has leave our community.

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Little Billie Joe Harris, been real sick, is better at this writ- at this writing. Little Lavid Stewart is real sick

Townsend

Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and

little son, T. J., spent a few days here with his father and other rela-They were enroute from Groesbeck to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield ing class being absent.

and daughters, Betty Mae and Jewel Barton, of near Blanket spent Sunday with relatives of this communday with relatives of this commundation.

M. L. Harris and daughters, Clois The First Armistice Day—Kate and Tylene, spent Sunday afternoon Fields. Since 1918—Mr. Renfroe. day with relatives of this commun-

Miss Velma Townsend and broth-Joe, were honored with another farewell party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Maudie Rodgers. Those present were: Misses Reta Annie and Catherine Hinson, Mabel, Clois and Tyler Harris, Myrtle Doss, Annie Opal Rodgers and Messrs. Otis Velma Townsend; Shaw, Leonard Scott, Paul and Silas Hinson, Lowell Chambers, Homer Mitchell, Tommie Doss, Ralph Horton, Marvis Harris, Otis Rodgers and Avery McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers of Blanket. All

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Depriest and daughter, Ann Jo, of Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives of this mmunity.

Tommie and Truitt Doss returned Friday from Oklahoma where they have been working for the past week. Mrs. J. F. Farrow, Sr., spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. Miss Myrtle Doss spent Armistice Day with Miss Viola Harris.

Misses Vida and Loree Wells enertained a few friends Friday night. Several from Early High attended. all reported a nice time.

BROWNWOOD'S BIGGEST EVENT

Brownwood will Celebrate its BETTER

MARKET DAYS on

November 23, 24, 25

PROGRAM

Misses Annie Opal Rodgers and Brownwood visitors Sunday after Will Townsend and children, Joe ernoon with Miss Helen Ashley of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers of week-end with Mrs. Horton's mothwill regret to see these good people Blanket attended the party Friday er, Mrs. J. P. Horton. Norris Doss, who has been working New Mexico, arrived Monday night night at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's. We hope he will near Houston, came in last week for for a visit with Mrs. G. A. Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers spent at Sand Hill Sunday night.

Several from this community attended a party at the home of Mr. Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

munity went to Clio Sunday night, night. but there was not any singing on account of the president of the sing-

with Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. Some Ed Smith and Sid Adams were ham. transacting business in Brownwood Reasoner Friends of Lewis Carruth of na Thursday.

Brownwood will be sorry to know

that he is not any better and has gone to the hospital at Temple.

Owens

Miss Inez Pierce, Audie Baker Gilly Renfro, Juanita Burns, Neal Davis, D. H. Bagley, Aubrey Crocket, Pat White and several people were at Clio school house Wednes-

and Mrs. John Dunsworth visited Mrs. S. E. Pittman. Miss Mildred Drinkard of Brownwood is visiting Miss Margret Trigg of Owens and they visited the Clio chool Thursday

Mrs. Girty Wilson visited Mrs. Pat White Thursday afternoon. R. V. Pittman, Vernon Pittman is cotton for Curry this week-Mr. Lanzo Boy dand R. V. and daughter, who is ill. Vernon Pittman were in Brownwood Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Boyd spent Brownwood Saturday. he night with her parents Friday night and Saturday and Saturday day from a visit with his children at

The Clio ball team and Blanket team played ball Friday afternoon. Sunday school class of the Metho-The Blanket girls and boys went dist church were entertained in the home proud because they won. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stewgirls' score was 12 to 24, in favor of Blanket. The boys' were 23 to 10
In favor of Blanket. We invited them back again to play us another hot chocolate and cake was served

with him. We were all very glad fey, Edna Douglass, Hazel Quirrel to see her.

Messrs. T. H. Nesmith, Joe Galloway,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat White and daughter, Carnell, and Mrs. Billie Coffey, Ivey Jenkins, Charles Cabwhite, all of Owens, were in Brown-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keeler. daughter, Carnell, and Mars. White, all of Owens, were in Brown- Everyone Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Owens evening were in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsworth this week. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman have gone to Glen Rose for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Simp Sanders and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris and family Sunday. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson visited his mother, Mrs. J. J. Harris

Mr. Wheeler is on the sick list Mr. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs J. J. Harris this week.

one deer hunting. ted church Sunday at Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stockman visited Mr. and Mrs. De Stevens and daughter Sunday.

Reports from all three gins were that the ginning season is about over. Two gins will close down for

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Braddock and chidiren of San Angelo spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Braddock.

Messrs. Leslie Griffin and Alee Edwards and Miss Lutie Beth Morris attended the teachers meeting at Cross Cut Friday night. Mrs. Roy Holley of Sweetwater pent the week-end with her moth-

r. Mrs. S. E. Petty. Miss Pearl Greer returned Friday from Bellville, New Jersey, where she had spent the past fourteen Miss Marzelle Boland of Goldth-

waite visited Eloise Cabler and Mary Belle Timmins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kesler of Blanket attended the ball game parole board if he might remain here Saturday night.

regular appointment at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Terrell and into the world during the depression. His request was granted. children of De Leon visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae VanZandt was shopping

in Brownwood Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parks of Brownwood spent the week-end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cun-

Brookesmith team November 11. The core was 19-0. Luther Porter of Blanket was in own Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham

The Zephyr football team beat the

and daughter, Lula, spent Armistics day in Abilene with their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Pliler.

Garland Petty accompanied Rev Johnnie Hallford to Petitt to fil is appointment Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Pierce of Waco is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Gist who is ill in a Brownwood hospital. Mrs. L. Z. Beck returned to her nome at San Angelo after spending

Mrs. D. F. Petty was shopping in Brownwood Thursday afternoon. Blanket basketball team defeated the Zephyr Bull Dogs for the first time this season Saturday night, here—the score was 12-18. Mrs. Carl Reasoner and Iva Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon

children of Brownwood spent the

trip to Brownwood Tuesday

and Mrs. Skiles near Brownwood on The Zephyr Buil Dogs the Grosvenor basketball team 12-20 the Grosvenor basketball team 12-20 The Zephyr Bull Dogs defeated Several young people of the com- in a hard fought game Thursday

"Young People and World Peace. Some Conferences-Lula Cunning-Looking Ahead-Iva Mae Roy Belvin visited in Santa An-

This community was visited by an inch and quarter rain Monday which was a great benefit to the

Mrs. R. Reasoner was a Brownwood visitor Tuesday. The friends of Mrs. J. P. Gist are glad to know she is rapidly improv-

The play given by the Howard Payne Players "So This Is London" was enjoyed by the audience Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin and Mrs

Chesser spent Tuesday in Mullin. Eloise Cabler and Marzelle Boland were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Roy Belvin made a business trip Brownwood Monday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams were

hopping in Brownwood Saturday. Misses Avis and Inez Petsick spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Kate Fields spent Armistice

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith spent Sunday in Blanket with their Mrs. Arthur Driskill and daughter

Mammie Dell, were shopping in Mr. Walter Adams returned Mon-

Copperas Cove. The members of the young

ball game.

Mr. J. J. Harris went to Bay City and came back Saturday the 14th.

Mrs. Morris and sons came back

win. Marzelle Boland, Alla Rae Cof-

Mrs. Elliot is visiting in Mullin

Mrs. J. C. Morris and son Edd,

Brownwood cotton gins have gin-Bill Alford and Tom Connell has ned 2,010 bales of cotton this seathree Brownwood gins at noon to-Mrs. Works of Salt Mountain vis- son, according to reports from the

the season when today's ginning is completed. One gin will remain open for a time to take care of any late

Store Was Opened At Williams Ranch Fifty Years Ago

In its "Fifty Years Ago" column the Dallas News of Sunday, November 15, said:

"One more new store went up in the last week at Williams' ranch in Brown County. New goods are than it has been for many months."

YOU'R WISE, JOE

JOLIET, Ill.-Although eligible for parole, Joseph White, convicted robber at Joliet prison, asked the behind the bars for another year Rev. Paul McCasland filled his at least. His reason for the odd request was that he feared to go out

Your Eyes! Your Most Valuable

Possession Eves should be examined every year.

Glasses changed as often as necessary.

Have your eyes examined during Brownwood's Better Trades

Trade Certificates will be accepted.

> Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong Optometrist

ARMSTRONG Jewelry Co.

Hunting for Bargains? Look! FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS! WARD'S GOLDEN

For Brownwood's Better Market Days

We are extending our GOLDEN JUBILEE WEEK until Saturday, Novem We are extending our GOLDEN JUBILEE WEEK until Saturday, November 21st is order to give everyone an unlimited chance to save more money on the UNUSUAL BAR. GAINS offered in every department of our store,

Men's Yukon Shirt

Yukon Flannel identical With Higher Priced Brands

Gray, khaki or y. Oneong wear, and hard

Colonial Spread Last Year You Paid at Least \$2.50 for Similar Quality!



Men's Lined Gloves Similar Fur-Lined Leather Gloves Sell Every Day

\$949

Weel and Cotton **Double Blankets** Last Year, Same Quality Sold by the Thousands at \$5.88!

Men's Dress Shirt

\$100

Broadcloth Pajamas Men Won't Find Ward's Price Elsewhere For This Quality



With 75c on Your Old Battery

starts a motor QUICKLY even on zero mornings. It's husky, Guaranteed 18 mos.

Wool Comforter

Imagine a Sateen-Covered, Wool-Filled Comferter at

Washable Slip-Ons

Equal Quality Imported Kid Gloves, in 1930 were 1-3 More

Of lambskin

fully, w

Men's Heavy Union Suits

One-Third Wool! Only

The underwear for men who demand extra warmth and wear! Full

length and weight. Snug cuffs at ankles and wrists. Perfect fitting You can'

anywhere

this price!

42x36" each,

Hemmed Shee

Single Blanket

Extra Large Size, Extra

bound ends.

Boys' Suede (

Savings! Made Bh

Women's U. Real Bargain Pr

striped

Kiddies' One-piece Pajamas warm, soft Flannelette, in an assortment of colors and patterns! They button securely down the front, and have reinforced drop seat. Wonderful bargains at this exceptionally low price! Get supply for brother and sister now! Gowns, too at 49c and 79c.

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Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's-Why Don't You?

At Brownwood, November 23-24-25 Come in and help us celebrate this big Festival of Money Saving Values . . . and Dollara few days with he rsister, Mrs. D. F. Petty. for Dollar Bargains! Messrs. Leslie Griffin and Alec Edwards and Miss Lutie Beth Mor-riss attended the Howard Payne-St. Edwards football game Wednes-You are Always Welcome at E. F. AGNEW & SON Mrs. D. F. Petty was shopping in

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regularly during the year . . . You can save enough on your grocery bill to make a good investment in a new home or

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

AND WE ARE OFFERING THEM TO YOU LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE M DURING THE

BETTER MARKET DAYS

Quality E. Lee at Brown St. Service Brownwood

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Economy

Messrs. John Driskill and Loyd Twist left Thursday for Doland, Dakota, after visiting Mr. Driskill's mother, Mrs. A. V. Driskill and sis ter, Mrs. D. F. Petty.

ere shopping in Brownwood Mon-