TIZENS NATIONAL BANK WILL REOPEN

th persons arrested liquor law viola-A. L. Smith, Myrlulia Lamar, Stewart Etheridge, Frank en arrested following

ng, reopened this ss vesterday in

s. Nancy J. Spratt,

npany, suit for

vs. Standard Acci-

es vs. R. H. Porter, suit

don Company vs. W. S. n and W. S. Seward, suit

E. Lancaster vs. The ual Benefit Association on insurance policy, ismissed at plaintiff's aret L. Abney et vir vs and Accident Associa-

insurance policy, setsed at plaintiff's cost. debt and foreclosure en note and damages, plaintiff's cost. Suit Dismissed

Reed vs. L. L. Evans. judgment for plaintiff

arl Hays vs. Bankers' policy, settled and dis-McClelland vs. W. M.

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Garrett vs. Merle D. nt by default in favor

Marketing Corporation, has agreed vers Hat Was ed For Cat; Is Much Pleased

ARRESTS Oklahoma Call to REV. I. K. FLOYD USFILED Wife Ends Search DELIVERS MAIN MILLS FILED Mills County Man Speech OF DAY

Drs. Terrell And Grigsby Speakers

the speakers on the program of the ance was spread. Brown County Medical Society head Jackson did not give any of the Day celebrations and a large crowd day night. Dr. Terrell read a paper details of his disappearance over heard the program at Memorial on "Undulant Fevers" and Dr. Griggsby lectured on "Cardial Ir- still remains a mystery but is due mingled with the gray bearded vetregularities." The lecture was ilto be solved where Jackson reaches erans of former wars and with othlustrated with lantern slides. FolHe said he was starting hereing a continuous control of the said here and the said here are said here.

vs. A. Brooks denhead, C. W. Drake, T. D. Holder, The Bulletin this afternoon. of Bangs, O. N. Mayo, Ben Shelton, When asked if he was injured the streets of the city. Hundreds of out further bloodshed. C. C. Bullard, J. M. Horn, W. H. Jackson said, "Not to speak of," people lined the sidewalks of Center out further bloodshed. Paige, H. L. Locker, A. L. Anderson, Sheriff Bledsoe says he learned Avenue and watched the long parade Tinnie Byers, Roy G. Hallum, J. W. Tottenham, from Mrs. Jackson.
H. L. Lobstein, Homer B. Allen, and Last Seen Tuesda

Negro Given Death Penalty By Graham

Richard Brown, negro, was given also found two empty cartridge ness and Professional mpany, suit to set the death penalty in a verdict re- shells nearby. court here shortly before noon to- tion with the search. on vs. Standard Ac- day after the jury had deliberated being Report of Woman Jailed at Memorial Beny Report of Woman and his Sheriff M. H. Denman and his mediately of Industrial Acci- a charge of robbery with firearms, deputies here denied a report that mediately.

National Bank in quest of defense council after Bankers Life and verdict had been read. They testified ation, suit on insurthat on the first ballot there were ettled and dismissed at seven votes for death and five for life imprisonment. On the next to Pacific Oil Company vs. the last ballot three members of M suit on account, dis-the jury were still voting for life imprisonment,

Pages, dismissed at plain- Poppy Sales Here Bring Over \$100

Poppy sales here Armistice by the to Mrs. Jack London, chairman of

the committee in charge. The imitation poppies made by isabled veterans are sold every year. The proceeds go toward helping the disabled soldiers in the Jewell Davis government hospitals and other

of poppies this year and we assure of Texas vs. Edwin them the proceeds will go to worthy causes. The sales were fully as large as expected," Mrs. London

San Angelo National Bank Due To Reopen der, for both are offenses against the marching side by side with the Crude oil produced, 422,825,729 common people of the world in cele-pounds, compared with 504,669,081, About December 1st

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 11-(A)-The San Angelo National Bank will open about December 1. Capital and surplus will be \$560,000. Stock from depositors has been subscribed, but others remain to sign restricted withdrawal agreements. Liquidation of loans being made through George Embry, in charge of the bank, will reduce loans by \$250,000 by the time the bank reopens. Sol Mayer, extensive ranch operator and president of the National Wool

Second Trial Miss Madge Roberts Suit soda dispenser For Damages Opened sion the last of the

For all Sides, is continuing the standing several and whoever took target and the standing of the standing several and standing of the standing several and standing several and standing of the standing several and several several and standing several and standi

A search for John Jackson, 30, Mills county farmer, who disap- honorable peace, above which our peared from his home near Goldth- flag flies without hanging its head," waite Tuesday, ended this morning Rev. I. K Floyd, pastor of the Aushoma. Mills county peace officers

Those attending the meeting night or in the morning, according the World War. to Sheriff Bledsoe of Mills county Drs. W. B. Anderson, Ernest Can- in a telephone conversation with The day's celebration started at

> Last Seen Tuesday Afternoon. home found the truck parked near Riding

Deny Report of Woman Jailed judgment for plaintiff
Richard Johnson, negro co-defendant, was given the death penalty on a charge of murder at his trial in sociation, suit to set of accident board, setting of accident board, setting of murder, criminal assault objects insurance Assonated.

Myers' Insurance Assonated of murder, criminal assault objects in the disappearance of Jackson. Deputives here and to concept of accident board, setting of murder, criminal assault objects in the disappearance of Jackson. Deputives here had no idea how the report originated that local officers had a woman in conection with the disappearance of Jackson. Deputives here and turned the program over to and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the opening announcements and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the disappearance of Jackson. Deputives here and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the opening announcements and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the and an in jail in conection with the and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the and an in jail in conection with the and turned the program. W. G. Streckert, commander of the Isham and turned the opening announcements and turned the program. W. G. Streckert, commander of the Isham and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the disappearance of Jackson. Deputive disappearance of Jackson and turned the program over to an in jail in conection with the and turned the opening announcements and turned the opening and turned the opening announcements and turned the opening of the stream of the disappearance of Jackson. Deputive disappear Richard Johnson, negro co-defend- they were holding a Brownwood

the law as a person who destroys property through careless driving of an automobile. Mr. Sanders views on the point in a recent letter to the point in a person who destroys property through careless driving of the young men who destroys the property through careless driving of the young men who are called World War veterans, Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary netted on the point in a recent letter to a little more than \$100 according Fire Marshal Ivan Ellis. In the letter

and investigation of fires. news stories and editorials demand- nation out of danger ing that fires caused from overinsurance and incendiarism be
stopped, they would be stopped, he
topled they would be stopped they would be stopped.

Highway 7 Plans Are Returned for

At Meeting Here when Jackson called his wife on the telephone from Moody, Oklahimself an ex-service man, declared Drs. T. C. Terrell of Fort Worth and C. M. Grigorby of Dalles were the speakers on the program of the

World War veterans Hundreds See Paracie

file by

The order of the parade was: Colors, American Legion, American Jackson was last seen Tuesday afternoon when friends saw him driving toward home from Goldth-driving toward home from Goldth-erans. Spanish-American veterans' waite in his truck. His wife and Daughters of the American Revoluchild were in Goldthwaite during tion, Howard Payne College, Boy the day and when they returned Scouts, Saint Edwards University, the house, but could find no trace School Old Gray Mare Band and Jurors For Robbery of Jackson. After officers were Woodmen, Comanche High School notified they found Jackson's hat and band, Daniel Baker College GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 12-(A)- with a bulelt hole in the crown and Parent-Teachers' Associations, Busi-Club, 4-H Clubs, Woodland Heights of Industrial Accident turned shortly before Judge Allan Mills county officers were in school, Brownwood colored school ment for plaintiff by Montgomery in the 30th district Brownwood last night in connectand Brownwood Volunteer Fire Deofficers were in school, Brownwood colored school

Members of the Brown jury were case, Hallmark said.

terian church, Theophilus Fitz, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. McCulley at the piano, sang "The Flag. Without a Stain."

Address By Mrs. Trapp

Fire Marshal Ivan Ellis. In the letter he also advised about incendiarism erans to decide for themselves the problems which confront people If newspapers would write strong this day and to again help led the

in America and urged all within his Final Checking and driving out of mand 137,883 tons, compared the organization, which he 202,357.

Hulls produced 384,403 tons, compared to called, "An enemy within our Hulls produced 384,403 tons, compared to the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand to call the called, "An enemy within our hand the called hand the ca

miles, have been inked in, completitil that time in the distant future hand 247,099 running bales, comerced with 256,214.

The bodies of the two men, James hand 247,099 running bales, comerced with 256,214. with thoughts of the masses, he and approval. The plans are for a said, These things are rights of triple asphalt topping, according to members of the county highway department.

with thoughts of the masses, he asid, These things are rights of private property, right of religious beliefs and sancity of the home.

"The greatest danger that Ameri-

to be let by the Highway Commis- our gates, Communism. There are sion the last of this month or the 500,000 Communists in the United States who under false pretenses are trying to undermine the govern-

Where U. S. Soldiers Guard New Chinese Riot Zone

Here is a picture of the 15th U. S. Infantry at Teintsin, China, where it

was called out to protect American lives and property when rioting broke

out near the foreign settlement. This view shows the 15th at attention



ambassador to Japan, has been one lustrated with lantern slides. Fol- Home congit of Friday morning of citizens who fought to save the lowing the talks all doctors pre- He said he was starting home and honor those who fought to save the sented entered into the discussion. Would arrive in Goldthwaite late to- country back in the grim days of present Sino - Jap controversy. Forbes has been conferring with Japanese officials almost daily in The Bulletin this afternoon.

9:30 o'clock with a parade through
When asked if he was injured the streets of the city. Hundreds of ment of difficulties in China with-

by Japanese troops. This view shows a street

Cottonseed Crushed

compared with 111,631,523.

South Side Liquor

Dealer Of Omaha Is

Shot To Death Today

Refined oil produced 282,999,351 pounds, compared with 361,993,221,

Past Three Months

The parade ended at Memorial

Singing of "America" by the as

Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Daniel Baker College delivered an inspirational ican Legion expressed thanks

those persons who assisted in the "On moral development depends program, especially to Mr. Floyd, the future of America. Let us live day by day in such a way as to honor and respect our country, and to live such lives to be been depended in the splendid musical number. to live such lives to keep America
The rest of the Armistice Day
The home of the brave and the land celebration is taken up with foot-

worthy causes of the Auxiliary.

"The Auxiliary appreciates the wonderful response given the sale to get city officials to get the city of poppies this year and we assure or county attorney or some other lene, explaining his absence and attorney to assist in the investiga- expressing his regret at being un- a year ago and cottonseed on hand of distillers, said to be the source of tion of every fire that occurs in the able to attend the Brownwood cele- at mills oct. 31 was 1,192,592 tons, the Washington liquor supply.

> bration of that memorable Novem- and on hand 115,978,927 pounds ber 11, 1918 when nearly the entire world was made happy," he said.

In a convincing and earnest address, Mr. Floyd scored Communism compared with 254,752,491.

Plans for paving Highway No. 7 Although this is a day to adfrom Brownwood to the Coleman county line, a distance of about 14 for which men will always fight unmiles, have been inked in, complet-

Contract on the road is expected ca faces today is 'the enemy within

Supreme Court Of Prohibition Agent Wounded By Alleged Texas Disposes Of Moonshiners Today Number Cases Today

China, where rioting near the foreign settlement brought a bombardment

CHELTENHAM, Md., Nov. 12 .-Eugene Sanders, State Fire Prevention Chief, thinks that a person who through carelessness starts a fire should be held as liable under the liverance of the country during the liverance of the liverance of the country during the liverance of the liverance of the country during the liverance of alleged moonshiners in a pitched

> The agent, Harry D. McMunn, 39, was shot when the alleged distillers appeared suddenly from a thicket and opened fire after he had blown Less Than Year Ago his police whistle as a signal to his fellow agents. Four of the agents exchanged shots with the attacking party and chased it into the dense woods where its members escaped. The shooting grew out of a drive October 31, was reported today by to rid the five Southern Maryland the census bureau to have totaled counties, termed by Amos W. W. 1,372,504 tons, compared with 1,669,- Woodcock, prohibition director,

city. "From a legal standpoint of duty of an official, city or county, it is just as much his duty to investigate a fire as it is to investigate a murching side by side with the fire and oct. 31 was 1,192,592 tons, the Washington liquor supply. Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period and on hand Oct. 31: Two Barge Workers Victimes Of Right. Victims Of Blast Wednesday Night

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 12.-(AP)—Two barge workers were killed in a blast on the Clooney Conin America and urged all within his hearing to assist in the work of combating and driving out of hand 137,683 tons, compared with 750,901, and on America the organization, which he 202 257 barge and another of the same TWO MEN INDICTED FOR Charges of murder were filed today

against W. L. Scott and Ernest Tidwell in connection with the death Lake Charles, and Joe Donivan, 55, of Scott's wife, whose battered body was found in an automobile abanof Moss Lake, had not been redoned on a railroad crossing near covered from Kelso Bayou today. The blast came after Capt. Richhe was at the home of Tidwell, a neighbor, at the time the killing ard, of the Clooney tug "Dart" which given an electric light bulb to Bruce to have occurred last and appealed for support of it by the men and women present to hand to Donivan, who was on the last barge from the tug, on his JOHN HOLDROOK GIVEN vay to install the globe.

Brownwood, which closed its doors on the evening of October 5th and since that date has been in hands of national bank examiners, will be reorganized, refinanced and reopenmade at the conclusion Tuesday night of a meeting attended about 1200 depositors and other citizens of Brownwood in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditor-

and surplus of the new institution was subscribed, principally by the depositors of the Citizens National Bank The total amount subscribed is \$200,000. No forecast as to the probable date of reopening the bank was available today. It was the opinion of those close to the situation that it might be accomplished by Decemvolved in the matter make prompt

ium, when the last \$25,000 of capital

response to the further calls for cooperation that are to be made Explained By Lamb Ernest Lamb, examiner in charg of the bank, was the speaker at the mass meeting Tuesday night, of which Hilton Burks, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman, Mr. Lamb explained in detail the situation confronting the stockholders of the and Coggin Citizens Banks, the guarantors of the latter institution in its merger with the Citizens National last December, and the depositors in the merged

Mr. Lamb stated, all the assets of the Citizens National Bank about which there was the least doubt had been laid aside, and every asset continued in the bank is regarded assets thus laid aside, a total of \$200,000 was asked, representing the capital and surplus of the institution. Prior to last night's meeting \$175,000 of this amount had been subscribed and most of it had actually been paid in by stockholders of the Citizens National and the guarantors of the Coggin National, The remaining \$25,000 was subscrib-

Other steps necessary to the rerganization and reopening of the bank, Mr Lamb stated, include the payment by stockholders of the Coggin National Bank of approxi-mately \$27,000, to cover a deficit in due to the culling of notes regarded as doubtful. In return for the paymeeting of the supreme court to- National directors will be absolved day, the following proceedings from further stockholder liability, Applications for writs of error erty the Coggin National Bank granted: V. B. Rogers et al, doing building, corner Brown and Baker business as auto finance company, streets, which has an vs. D. L. Irwin, McLennan; L. E. value of somewhere near the figure Whitham and Company vs. estate quoted. In addition, depositors in of Nora Briggs, deceased, Wichita, the Citizens National Bank will be M Little vs. Frank Shields et al, required to agree to a schedule of Applications for writs of error positis, in order that all danger of fused: Bankers Lloyds vs. Ross a run may be avoided and the bank Pollard, Wichita; Dollie Sayers vs. may have an opportunity to liquidate Navillus Oil Company et al, Potter; some of its assets during the next James V. Allred et al vs. J. C. Engel- few months

AUSTIN, Nov. 12-(P)-At a

MURDER AT WEWOKA, OKLA.

Scott, a farmer, asserted

RADIO AWARD THURSDAY

WEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 12-

am, Inc., Hidalgo; Alton V. Grant vs. T. F. Hunter, Wichita; North consequences if any of these steps Texas B. and L. Association (W. R. should not be taken, pointing out Stout et al) vs. L. E. Whitham and that it would mean receivership for Company, Wichita; Mike Levine vs. the bank, tremendous loss to Mrs. Clara Trammel et vir, Wichita; depositors and others directly in-Richard Yett, receiver, etc., vs. terested, and an incalculable loss to Houston Farms Development Com- the community as a whole. But he pany et al, Galveston.

Application dismissed for want of presented is carried out in full, the jurisdiction: City National Bank of Citizens National will reorganize and Wichita Falls vs. D. N. Leaverton the new bank will be in every respect et al, Lubbock; American Window solid and substantial, and will be in

Company vs. D. N. Leaverton et al, position to continue its service Lubbock; Mrs. Florence Jones et al, Thanks to Examiner vs. Frank Jones, Lubbock; Frank Jones vs. Mrs. Florence Jones et at, Lubbock; R. E. Snell, Jr., et al (J. O. Lamb and his associates have made Colburn et al vs. E. D. Hammond, to assist in the reorganization of the trustee, et al (James D. Ward et al), Hutchinson; Dr. Pepper Bottling Company vs. I. N. Rainbolt et al, McLennan. to Mr. Lamb, with instructions notice of the action be forwarded to the chief examiner, Mr. Collier, in Dallas. A committee will prepare embodying this senti-

addition to Mr. Lamb, included Rev. W. R. Hornburg, J. F. Renfro, Fred Coleman, E. J. Miller, E. E. Kirkers, all of whom expressed confi-dence in the reorganization plan

the men and women present.

Mr. Abney, president of the Citizens National Bank, was vigorously applauded when he was called from his seat in the balcony to address the gathering. With difficulty he restrained his emotions as he spoke

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MAYES PRINTING CO. Brownwood. Texas

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The Great Naval Battle

WORDS instead of sixceen-inch shells are being used by the conflicting forces in the great naval county home demonstrator from battle which is being fought on dry Brown county. I refrain from menland in the vicinity of the national capital. Thus far both sides have won "moral victories," but no truce the county that closely approach is in sight and the issue will be carried forward to some kind of a

President Hoover's special commis-

of the Navy League, examined the records and reported the other day abloom with a great profusion of Howard Gardiner, president of the League, contained many important inaccuracies, and as a whole were quilts and rugs-home-made-give unworthy of serious consideration by the American people. That was a daub of paints-has been lined with victory for the President. But the modern wall board and painted in a executive committee of the Navy soft grey tint. It serves as living room and office, for books are League, meeting at the same time, scrupulously kept on this farm. voted with the exception of one member to sustain Mr. Gardiner's statement criticising the President's naval program and charging the chief executive with "abysmal ignor- canned goods. When she determined That was a victory for the The one dissenting member of the League's executive committee made no especial objection Gardiner against the President's should have been made in a more

It often happens when the opinions of men come into conflict that just such a situation developes. One charges the other with ignorance of fruit juices. There are 82 varieties large quantities of stock feed in the basic issues involved, and the in all, affording enough changes to other retaliates by charging false-It isn't a very dignified procedure for the President of the on a farm, and many foods are put United States to engage himself in, up in a variety of forms, all tasteful and it isn't calculated to extend the and delicious. influence of the Navy League in its efforts to create public opinion favorable to a big navy. More commissions, more investigations, more formal pronouncements of judgment will serve only to confuse neat piece of furniture put together the situation, but fortunately for by her husband. The shelves are everybody concerned there is a that may be needed for a meal and likelihood that the country will lose as neatly arranged as any modern its interest in the controversy grocery store. within a few weeks and it can then tables in large stone jars, potatoes, very material damage done

courteous and respectful manner.

Hoover and Hearst

WE HAVE never been an admirer We do not like him, in fact, even when he is right, because he reaches conclusions based upon erroneous premises. When he is right he is right he is right he is round to he him end to he he is right he is round to he round to he round to he he was found lying on a bed in provide eggs for home and market.

against President Hoover, which he as the family. Land has been plantis waging in his far-flung chain of ed to grain; pastures are provided; newspapers with their millions of soil is being turned to catch the winter moisture for spring planting. readers. Mr. Hearst is severely A huge pile of wood is indicative of criticising the President's foreign winter comfort and cheer. policies, urging an attitude of isolation and jingoism, and demanding
that the government assume major ful business institution. The canfive billion dollars, or some similarly home, but ready cash is available or trades are made for such things as

term may be properly used. Half his what they make until a profit is cerlife has been spent in foreign tain. countries. During the 1928 campaign Among the products being canned the question of his American citizen- is a whole wheat processed for current prices was made last Sepship was raised, and it was never breakfast food of the most wholevery clearly answered. He appears to some kind. This gets customers and swinging into high gear in the task repeated orders, because it is good of caring for the nation's unfortunhave an ambition to perform in the and cheap. Cheap as it seems, I ate role of the world's economic redeem- was assured that \$14.75 a bushel is ers. er, a laudable ambition but not a realized for the work of canning and One possibility remains. Congress practical one under existing circumstances. He thinks too much about beat this in any business? the economic difficulties of foreign peoples, and does too little as a leader in the economic recovery of business was begun, the wife was an away its supplies.

ments and their peoples that is as pleasure she has derived from being purchased from normal trade chan-

help the world most effectively by way to make a living and to live as The Banner-Bulletin rehabilitating herself; and in doing so need abrogate no responsibility resting upon this country to aid It is pleasing to hear that the weaker nations in recovering from Texas State Fair this fall was a bettheir own difficulties. The policy of ter fair and better patronized than the government should involve last year. Nearly 700,000 paid adthe government should involve tered at the Postomee at Brown-neither isolation nor foreign entan-

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas

If there are such things as "ideal" farm homes, I have just been privithe courtesy of Miss Maysie Malone,

tioning the names of the owners because I have been assured that there are a number of others in this one and that it is the hope of the demonstrator that many more home owners may soon follow the fine example furnished by these.

The front yard-the old fashioned kind with a paling fence-is a flower sion of five, including three members garden filled with about all the flowering plants grown in Texas, flowers except in coldest winter weather. The house within is as "spic and span" as possible for a constantly used home to be. Bright have to be there at sunrise. cheerful color to the rooms. living room—once a many-colored daub of paints—has been lined with A plant with capacity of 25,000

The pride of the farm wife, though, is the pantry crowded with to act on the home demonstrator's advice and can farm and garden products, she was without a dollar with which to start, and times were hard on the form. Them are the form th with which to start, and times were hard on the farm. There was no money with which to buy equipment or cans. Every dollar that came in was needed "to run the farm and fields.

A \$200,000 oil refinery is being to was given the coin. My friends built near Baird to handle 1,400 bar-one day rubbed something on the rels of oil daily from the adjoining knees of my short pants to cause a friction on the pole. I reached was needed "to run the farm and fields. but pointed out that it the home"—to buy the things need-ave been made in a more ed. With much effort enough was survey looking to the erection of a regular winner finally saved and traded to make a cheese factory.

tables and fruits, besides numerous ers bottles of cat-sups, dressings and please the most fastidious epicure To enumerate them would be to list about everything that can be grown

The Kitchen Cabinet

This farm wife won as a first a living room the material for buildonstantly filled with everything The surplus is stored

Barn Yard and Farm

of William Randolph Hearst. two immense fat hogs were taking Miss McCann w still wrong in his mental processes.

The granary and barn contain about ment.

1,500 bushels of oats, corn in plenty and several hundred bales of hay.

The teams are as well provisioned note

responsibility for relieving the pres-ent economic conditions by spending find ready sale to pleased customers. But little has to be bought for the It is a fact that President Hoover these farm people to know what to ask for their products to make a profit, and they store and hold

But Mr. Hearst, in his attacks work a great part of the time. She action, however, seems remote at the prejudice against foreign governments and their peoples that is as pleasure the has decided from the probably would be a pressure the change to the wheat and cotton probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the bas decided from the probably would be a pleasure the probably wo

ments and their peoples that is as un-American as is Mr. Hoover's anxiety for their welfare. His is the type of America-can-lick-the-world attitude that is so often seen in public and private life when the problem of the moment is one involving sympathy and co-operation rather than conflict and discord.

Between the extremes of the Hoover and Hearst attitudes, there is a common ground of common sense that the country's ablest statesmen have been trying, in spite of the confusion of issues, to point put for a long time. America can out for a long time. America can years that they have learned the

mission to the grounds during the two weeks, showing that the people have money to spend for information and for pleasure, and that times are not so pictured. Five and six cent cotton is bad, but many Texans are finding that they can get along without cotton. Fairs, State, county and community, have been large factors in helping them to learn this lesson.

pectations. Top prices of 16 cents for grown and 36 cents for kid hair are quoted. Most of the Texas clip has gone to the National Wool very sympathetic, loveable, dutiful are lower than growers would like, the happiness and safety of his the sum total of sales will add much children to Texas wealth.

Presperity Pointers

the Rio Grande Valley to grovide and its populace acilities for the increased crop.

eral building at Wichita Falls. the new \$1.500,000 Texas-Pacific Railway station in Fort Worth to and close friends knew of his loe see the first passenger train come and ardor for his children; the

house, equipped with furniture cost- delight for parchesi, especially when

bushels has been erected at Lindale held for him; his extreme and deep to manufacture sweet potato crisps. courthouse, the construction now his boyish exuberance when around

being well under way.

Dallas county truck farms have realized an average of \$89 per acre for their operators this year.

San Benito is among the fortunate er's life.

persons, none of whom was more dom participated in any. But his Dr. W. S. Embry, prominent Garthan 19 years old, puzzled this small principal duty on those days was to land City physician, arrested in the Numerous tests indicate that no MR. AND FAILERST Texas community today.

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The persons are the start of raid, pleaded guilty to illegal possible of the principal duty on those days was to land City physician, arrested in the Numerous tests indicate that no MR. AND FAILERST Texas community today. All business houses were closed a baseball game

yesterday afternoon as funeral services were held for Miss Doris Mc-Cann, 17 and B. Clyde Kennedy, 19. Funeral services for Ernest Millwho according to friends "everybody else is killing

for me to kill myself," were set for today, his seventeenth birthday. He was found dead in his hotel room

Miss McCann went to a drug

"Goodbye and good luck to my family and friends-Clyde," read a Members of Miller's family heard a shot and found him lying in a bed

Friends said the three young people were acquainted but had never been closely associated. Friends said the three

in his head, his father's pistol near

Farm Board's Wheat And Cotton Surplus Is Still Untouched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—With winter close at hand, the Farm Board's wheat and cotton-piled high in cities from coast to coast-is still

The board's proposition to sell at I ate. So far there have been no tak-

selling, after allowing for the may authorize reimbursement of the present price of wheat. Can you board for amounts sufficient to sucthe supplies free to local organiza-tions for processing and handling.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Says Father Was Not Cold-Blooded Genius That Newspapers Portrayed in Print

the cold-blooded genius often por- father over-flowing with ideals trayed in the public prints.

He was imbued with a human side that was known to us children Santa Anna Lions The fall mohair clip reached 9, side that was known to us childred 250,000 pounds and exceeded all ex- as being as forceful and impressi as was his inventive mind,

To me, he was an ideal father Marketing Association. While prices and above all most considerate of

Those who read and heard of

Houston has plans ready for the him had a fixed picture in their At a recent meeting of the club the employment to 1,000 more. At a recent meeting of the club the employment to 1,000 more. Word came from Dallas worker. one who was so deeply engrossed Work has begun on the new Fed- in his formulas and experiments he had little or no time for any diver-But only his immediate family

into the station even if they did pleasure he took in conceiving original games and pastimes for his Beaumont's million dollar court- boys and our friends; his genuine that a "small stakes" game of poker interest in the physical as well Wellington is to have a modern educational side of young men, and the Christmas tree with his children-Intimaces Recalled

These are just a few of the intimaces of the other side of my fath-

Stamford citizens are making a the top easily after that and was The greatest thrill of my life was plant.

start canning.

This year 1,600 cans and jars sold and marketed 8,000 pounds of train with father. He sat alongside stance okra seed, 600 pounds to local grow- of me and held me close so that I Crank,

While father was interested in ground the search was illegal. self, as is well known. In fact, he held, the home ceases to enjoy abused himself physically Nourish- immunity from ment and sleep were secondary search and seizure."

Father always had a field day for were confiscated.

I loved my father as the dearest deferred until today.

By THOMAS A. EDISON, Jr. and most God-like parent a ma (Copyright, 1931 by The Associated could have; as a genius with the world sharing my price. Father will ever live in the light of WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 9- but to me he will live as a boy fill P)-Thomas Alvia Edison was not ed with boyish pranks, a devoted

To Have Banquet Tuesday, Nov. 24

(Sp.)-The Lions Club of Santa up. Others stressed an optimistic Anna will have a banquet on Tues- future conceiving ideas which men worked day night. November 24th, at the pittsburgs reported 4,500 men she found the truck parked near the cut were of great benefit to the Armory building, to which their returned to work in the steel indus-house with some mail which Jackson "Min onstructing citrus packing plants in welfare and comfort of the universe wives will be invited, according to try during the 10-day period ending had evidently taken from the mail was the Rio Grande Valley to provide and its normalization of the universe wives will be invited. dollars from now until July of next recent poll of chamber of commerce started. year, and an intensive campaign is directors disclosed "an almost and reinstate old members who have now is on a definite upgrade." High- empty cartridges were also found dropped out.

An appropriate program will be arranged for the meeting and it is expected to be the biggest meeting of consisting of Lions J. C. Scar-borough. James Harvey and J. M. Binion has been named, and Lions New York City for the week ending Rex Colston and George Johnson make up the arrangements committhe Junior Class of the Santa Anna holding their own and there is a High School under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dewey L. Pieratt.

while I was a stripling of six Home Is Not Home When Liquor Plant Is Operated There

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 11-(P) -The home, Judge Frank A. You-mans believes, is not a home when it houses a liquor manufacturing

Judge Youmans so ruled in subyesterday when Shirley of me and held me close so that I Crank, charged with manufacturing strong smith county farmers are storing would not fall off. I will always re- and possessing whiskey, sought to member the grip of his strong arms. have evidence suppressed on the the physical well being of young. When a liquor manufacturing or began deliberations last night,

> Many a morning I arrived at the Crank's home near Garland City from a ranch ten miles south of boratory and found him, after was raided last summer by state here Sept. I sing up all night, eating a large and federal officers. A large quanpiece of pie and drinking milk for tity of whisky and wine and a trial was a corpus deliciti which its breakfast. complete "bottled in bond" plant was taken into court and uncovered

"unreasonable

ELKHART, Texas, Nov. 11—(A)— one that I can recall. He was interested in sports, although he sel- "calcon and not a residence."

Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil were said today in reports to the Gifferd unemployment committee to have resulted in measureable improvement in business conditions. Striking among the reports were an increase for the second successive week in steel production substantial up-Pittsburgh and a urn in business in Los Angeles for

the first time in two years. A large percentage of the 30 cities from which figures were received said business already was looking entiment for upturns in the near a little later in the day.

and increasing confidence were cited ports

Seattle said the recent strength of the wheat market was estimated A program committee to have enriched farmers of Washington by \$10,000,000.

November 4 decreased 15.8 per cent. Wilmington, Delaware, said retail The banquet will be served by and wholesale businesses are still 'more optimistic tone generally. In Florida a substantial drop was

reported by Miami in the number of persons seeking aid, while oppor tunities for work increased.
"No change is apparent in una better feeling is sensed in retail

V. Don Carlis Gets 99-Year Sentence In Steinbach Case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 11-(AP) 99 years today for the slaying of his Steinbach of Cincinnati, O.

they were back with the verdict, agreeing on the first ballot. Steinbach's body was recovered

The state's major exhibit in the pefore Carlis. He sat unmoved. District Attorney D. S. Purl made an impassioned plea for the death

ession of whiskey. Sentence was tance than about three-fourth of

MAN DISAPPEARS AT

A search for John Jackson, 30 Mills county farmer, who disappear ed from his home, three miles south west of Goldthwaite, Tuesday, was being continued by officers and posses Wednesday, according to reports from Goldthwaite today (AP)—Hollywood Searching parties, totaling between day to two of a have triumphed the country for traces of Jackson generation ince late Tuesday.

Jackson was in Goldthwaite on rymere have gone to Tuesday morning with a truck load academy of motio of grain. His wife and child spent sciences for the y of grain. His wife and Goldthwaite ances of actor and and did not return home until late films, in the afternoon. Jackson is known in the afternoon. Jackson is known to have left town about 10 o'clock the leaders of him to Tuesday morning and was seen driv- annual banque ing his truck toward home by friends When Mrs. Jackson returned home

plans formulated and voted at the November 6. A special plan for box, still lying in the seat. It is more regular meeting of the club today. Public works is expected to give un-Word came from Dallas that a Mrs. Jackson and a search was cight other

His hat with a bullet hole in the under way to obtain new members unanimous opinion that business crown was found by officers. Two er prices for cotton, wheat and oil nearby. Officers fear foul play, refrom the searching parties

HONDURAN TOWN WIPED OUT BY FURIOUS STORM

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. picture story Bei 10—(A)—The town of Lamasica has went to "Tabu," a S P)—The town of Lamasica man picture directed by a wiped out by a furious storm Murnau and filmed by which blew down every dwelling, ripped up the railroad track and by, destroyed telegraph lines. It is feared that many of the residents ment, the Electrical

EAST TEXAS GUSHER IS

RUNNING WILD TUESDAY TYLER, Tex., Nov. 10-(A)-Another East Texas gusher had run wild today, flooding adjoining cations and nearby creek bottom with a deluge of oll. The Guy V. Lewis well, located near the Tyler Henderson highway in Rusk Coun ty, blew in out of control last night ldiers were dispatched to the cene to guard against fire hazards and to divert traffic away from the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends for kindness, sympathy, and the beautiful flowers exended during the illness and death f our beloved mother, Mrs. Frances

MR. AND MRS. DEE BELVIN AND FAMILY, MR. AND MRS. GURLEY MARR AND FAMILY LANNIE KESLER

FAMILY MR. AND MRS. GEO. NELL AND MRS J

AND FAMILY MR. AND MRS. ED BELVIN AND MR. AND MRS. BEN BLESSING it back to lumber at

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Mrs. R .L. Eaton and Miss Lucile

pects to spend a few days with her

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Center Point

Saturday night in Brownwood.

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Sunday afternoon.

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young people enjoyed

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was held on Thursof Wednesday Bangs Sunday. in charge of the s she will be able here last Sunday day night.

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wn County Baplay Rev. E S the First Baptist ing. The genwas Canvass," Rev urch here, was in mg. Lunch was Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris a few

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Sherrod, Mr. Saturday. nerrod and Miss

tended the Baptist Worker's Conference here Tuesday,

this community the week-end here with his par- Owens Sunday.

when the ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bullion. Mr. J. L. Curr wood attended the ball game here Sunday night. her home a Friday afternoon,

aptist church and and Mrs. G. C. Edwards.

tending were: Dr. Thomas H. Tay- Friday. thirty years

Bradley Allison, Mrs. W. D. KirkC. Shaffer.

were held at the patrick, Miss Minnie Marchbanks Mr. Lee S afternoon and Mrs. Emmett Smith,

Dr. A. L. Duffer of Brownwood urday night. We wish them a long was a husband was a visitor in the home of Mr. and a happy married life. gimer Berry, Mrs and Mrs. Thelbert Jones one day Mrs Bud Oden. last week. nes Mrs Lena Bled- Miss Juanita Martin and Miss ing

h. Ed. Duke and Bertha Martin of Bowser were visit-Mrs. Albert Hill ors in this community Friday aftering at Clio Sunday night.

Arthur Creamier returned Thursday evening from Coleman where trip to Pioneer Monday. Albany is here he has been for several weeks Tom Whaley of Jordan Springs P. G. attended the ball game here Friday afternoon

"The Holy Spirit in Soul-Winpumper Allen) of uing" is the subject for the B. Y. Mrs. Frances Clark, of Comanche at the Methodist Church. An intersaturday night and Sunday with Harry and family P. U. program for Sunday, Nov. 15. spent a few days last week with Mr. esting program was rendered with Mr. Reeves' brother, Berry Reeves, W. L. Burks visited Edna Merle Smith is the leader, and Mrs. Artuhr Spurlock. in Lampasas Other parts are: "3. The Holy Spirit and Fruit-Bearing" by Lillian Mcand son, J. B., visited relatives in
Bride, 4. "Pentecost" by Vida Lowgiven at Center Bride, 4. "Pentecost" by Vida LowBrownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McDonald of Bangs in charge. Some business has b
matters were attended to, then a days.

Social hour was enjoyed. This time given at Centel Brute. I Pettector By Mar Low gright was well ery, 6, "The Early Church" by Ila grownwood Sunday.

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home of his son, Loyd Utzman, His many friends Mrs. C. B. McBride and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKinzie and them come again sometime. Pauline McBride attended the son, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKinzie and them come again sometime.

woman's home demonstration come tile son, Billie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Misses Lois Fuller and Bess Church Sunday afternoon. reland attended the cil meeting at Brownwood Saturday Edgar McKinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins of Goldthwaite spent Sun-

has been when the Methodist church Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and ing. The members of the woman's children visited in the W. O. Hol- children visited Mr. Lappe's brother, missionary society rendered a pro- lingsworth home for awhile Saturday Henry Lappy, and family at May on Littlepage, Louis gram Sunday night.

Mrs. Laura Sikes and children of Miss Verniece Murphree, who has aptured a still Brownwood spent Saturday night been visiting in Brownwood for the and Mrs. Gus Gafford of Cross Cut wiennie roast Saturday night, five with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes. The woman's home demonstra-

tham, Hershall Ives house for the purpose of electing Mrs. And Mrs. P. L. Rankin and Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. & at County Clerk R. Oliver of Brownwood who is very Saturday until Monday with her Richmond.

Miss Elma Preddy was the guest family. of prayer at the of her friend, Miss Lillie Haynes Mr. Turner Ray was visiting in

Mrs. Clay Browder is on the H. Murphree sick list this week. We hope for her L B. Porter went a speedy recovery

Miss Leatrice Mae Boler spent Mrs. Joe Parsons. he hospital at that Saturday night in the home of her Mrs. Joe Parsons.

Mrs. Joe Parsons.

Mrs. W. O. Hollings- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Porter doing friend, Miss Ruth Harris.

The McDaniel boys got defeated, afternoon.

size of the occa- gressing nicely. The Junior class for the occa- gressing nicely. The Junior class for the occa- gressing nicely. The Junior class friday night. Frank Bettis fere was another entertained last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt Frank Bettis Brownwood were

Clem with a program, under the leader- and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood were visiting here Sunf Christ, ship of Mrs. Homer Keeler. The w. O. Hollingsworth Sunday. a short program was enjoyed by all. The W. O. Hollingsworth Sunday. morning under the leadership Tuesday. Nazarene of Miss Kate Tervooren.

Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter of Bangs, were visiting in the home of will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ter-here vooren Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowden of visited friends Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. A. G. Norton and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler, Mr. B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shephard and baby Friday. Were guest in the home of Mr. Arthur Preddy and family Sunday and Saturday in Rising Star.

Mr. T. F. Ray and daughter, Miss Irma Louise, Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter, Miss Belle were visiting in of Mrs. Clay Browder Tuesday afternoon

Uwens Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson Wednesday night. Mrs. Dorothy Chaney is visiting

Wednesday

Mr. Riddle and Mrs. Harms was hool here on the ball game football team afternoon to the ball game for the ball game football team afternoon to the ball game for the ball game football team football te Valice Johnson at Opland

Sportsmanship Wednesday and Thursday.
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Mrs. Mattie Gibson and sons visited her mother at Brownwood

rdan Springs at-game here Fri-Mrs. Hamond visited Mrs. Albert McMurry Friday afternoon. Mrs. De Stevens spent a few minutes with Mrs. Tom Hollowingsworth Friday. Grand Ma Pittman of Owens

Grand Ma Pittman of Owens spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Bangs is visiting a few days with their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Harris.

Grady; redr. J. A. Smith; y McAden; local y Francis; Superstand, Sints and several of the people of other communities attended serintendent of Mr. Sints and several of the people of other communities attended singing at Clio Sunday night.

Mrs. Rosie White and children spent Sunday with Mrs Flossie Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rider of Byrds visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrds visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrds visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones Monday.

Blanket

The Proctor high school boys and on the proctor high school boys and the proctor high school boys and

ter of Brownwood, visited her are: Boys, Jake McCulley, J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Elic Coucey and T. C. Bullion of Brownwood spent mother and also attended church at Curry, Ben Brewster, Claud Thomp-daughter, Miss Allean, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Lee Stockman and Miss Lidie Stevens were quietly married Sat-Mr. George Boren made a business trip to Owens Monday even-

Mr. Elmer Wells attended sing-Mr. Tom Pittman, J. J. Harris

Bethel

ong book.

In the secret of Power" by Stella Clayton and small son, real glad to have the visiting people and Mission Society with the son.

Loyd Utzman.

Arcene, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bynum, with them and will be glad to have a quilting at her home Tuesday.

Children and Mission Society with the son, real glad to have a quilting at her home Tuesday. Rev. Henry Francis preached at Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McKinzie and R. Deen.

past few days, returned home Satur- visited A. J. McLaughlin and family Lowell Chambers spent Sunday

Mrs. W. H. Murphree spent from R. L. Chapman, Alvin and W. J. Kelly Saturday night.

Leonard Scott and Dowell Cham-

wood Saturday.

she will be able short time short time are at Woodland Heights Satur-S. W. McDonald and son, J. B., here with homefolks and Mrs. Green

had business in Zephyr Saturday returned to Dublin with him Sunday

Holder

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and ily Sunday. Miss Ethel Jones was shopping in

Brownwood Friday. Mr. Benjy Waldrip and little son C. was shopping in Brownwood

Elmer Jones spent Friday Odessa White spent Friday night with her aunt Mrs. Bertha Tabor. Mrs. Ellie Snow and children and ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter, Mrs. Rosie White and children were guest of Mrs. Dozzie Furry

Miss Ocie Tabor has been on the sick list. soon be well. There has been reported that

fever in this community. That sevthe night with her parents eral children have had to quit this week Mr. John Tabor and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Tabor were shopping

of Brownwood the here, was in Mr. and Mrs. De Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Gains visited in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Louis White and Mr. Louis Whi Mr. Louis White and Mr. Oley Boyd were in Rising Star Saturday. has reseveral ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pittman visseveral ited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman lone and Mr. John D. Furry was in R. L. E.

Brownwood Saturday. Miss Ethel Jones visited Mrs. Dozzie Furry Saturday afternoon. Mr. John Tabor was in May Fri-

Mr, and Mrs. Bob Boyd of Rising Star spent Saturday night with his Star spent Saturday hight word his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. C Jones spent Sunday with Mrs Almedia Wil-liams of Williams district.

Mr. F. M. Jones, known as Uncle Marion is visiting Mr. J. C. Jones and family. Mrs. Rosie White and children

Mrs. Earnest Powel and daugh- make up the first teams this year Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks, son and Ray Gleaton; girls, Lurley Floyd Powers and daughters, Misses Mr. J. L. Curry of Blanket visited Whitmire, Margaret Dunn, Carman Mildred and Louise, Mrs. W. T.

Bates Friend of Early High school were visiting in the school here on Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Lappe also entertained some ladies with a quilting at her

months, was reported seriously ill for Mrs. Frank Lappe again Friday, but is improved a little Mrs. R. L. Eaton an

where he will relieve the section fore-man of that place for a period of ten evening for Menard where she ex-

Miss Melba Bettis of Brownwood daughter, Miss Derie Reeves, who is spent the week-end here with her teaching in the public schools at that parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bettis. place.

miles west of officers. All members are urged to children visited Mrs. Rankin's parchaec where the paper where the paper officers. All members are urged to children visited Mrs. Rankin's parchaec where the paper officers. All members are urged to children visited Mrs. Rankin's parchaec where the paper officers. All members are urged to children visited Mrs. Rankin's parchaec where the paper officers. All members are urged to children visited Mrs. Rankin's parchaec where the paper of Roswell, New Messrs. Albert Skiles and Early children visited Mrs. W. H. Murchael Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Roswell, New Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and W. J. B. Carnes of Roswell, New Messrs. Albert Skiles and Early children visited Mrs. All members are urged to children visited Mrs. W. H. Murchael Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent of Salt and brothers, Mrs. L. F. Bird, Mrs. of Salt Creek visited Miss Mildred Brinson attended the funeral of Mr.

> daughter, Mrs. W. E. Horner, of Mrs. D. L. Garrett of Dublin, Brownwood.
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> Mrs. Nat Simmons of Jordan
> Mrs. Jim Cummins and Springs, Mrs. E. C. Byers of Heights at Woodland Heights Frichildren of Wellington, Texas, spent Brownwood and Mrs. J. P. Brewster day afternoo Saturday night with Mrs. Cummins' of the Center Point community visitbrother, Charlie Hollingsworth and ed their father, J. W. Porter, who

Herald Lock spent Sunday with for their regular monthly meeting. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. An interesting program was rend-H. Murphree. ered by part of the school children. Mrs. Bertha Rushing and children Mrs. S. H. Townsend was real sick Dixon home Sunday afternoon. are visiting her parents, Mr. and the latter part of last week, but is

worth and son, Wayne, visited Mr. Brownwood were visiting relatives last week, Bud Green of Dublin spent Sunday

their pastor Rev. but they were fine sports, and all or in his evening the first evening the first evening of the first evening to in his evening to in his evening to in his evening of the first evening to in his evening to in his evening of the first evening to in his evening of the first evening to in the Central Texas Hospital for the notion of the first evening of the first evenin the first evening conference year sharp friend Miss Maurine Tervooren spent past week, was able to be brodgit.

Mrs. George Easterling, Mrs. John church, Whether rine Thomason.

Sunday school at Rocky is produced from attended the play at Zephyr Methodist Church Saturday.

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Mrs. George Easterling, Mrs. John Christ and Mr. Richmond of Blanket, has Church of Christ on Austin Avenue, which can be a supply the home of his uncle Saturday.

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day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manor spent

Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Sarah White spent a few and children and Mrs. Belle Savoy

public school at Cross Cut, visited time Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris and his brother, Berry Reeves, near children of Carbon visited her par-

visiting relatives here Monday. The young people enjoyed a musical in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Blackman Monday evening. Bud Hobson of Downing spen Saturday night in the home of Mr.

ping in Brownwood Saturday

at Winchell a short time Sunday funeral which was held Wednesday

this week. Mrs. L. F. Bird and daughter, Miss Maurine, were shopping in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Payne College in Brownwood filled his regular appointment in the Bap-tist Church Sunday morning and

Sunday evening Mrs. Jack Knox and Mrs. Elmer Simpson were shopping in Comanafternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCulley of Comanche were visiting relatives here

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and little be study, Miss singing at Clio Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris of last week and some very interest-of suphdrews; agent s. W. G. Grady; F. H. Herring, both of Salt Creek and Mr. Blake Harris, Viola Harris both of Salt Creek and Mr. Blake boys and girls. The McGlain of Cross Cut attended singing at Clio Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harris of Salt Creek Sunday.

Miss Mable Harris, Viola Harris both of Salt Creek and Mr. Blake boys and girls. The McGlain of Cross Cut attended singing at Clio Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harris of Salt Creek and Mr. Blake boys and girls. The month of Salt Creek and Mr. Blake boys and girls who the following Thursday was Saturday, were given a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Power's Sunday. Those present to make the proctor; girls, 33 and 11 for Blanket.

Then on the following Thursday was Saturday. Those present to make the proctor high school boys and daughter, Beth, of the Center City community spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Saturday was Saturday, were given a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Power's Sunday. Those present to make the proctor high school boys and daughter, Beth, of the Center City community spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Hicks, whose birthday was Saturday, were given a surprise birthday of the Center City community spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nix.

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Will Hicks, and Mrs. D. C. Nix.

Will Hicks, daughter, Beth, of the Center City

Bangs

Clarence Brinson, owner of the Lone Star Cafe, last week purchased O. E. Winebrenner of Brown- Cecil Curry of Owens Sunday and Midred and Louise, Mrs. W. 1. the Busy Bee Baker.

Whitmire, Margaret Dunn, Carman Mildred and Louise, Mrs. W. 1. the Busy Bee Baker.

Mosely, Bennie Whitmire, Cleo Bird Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabra and Was formerly owned, and operated by the Arthur Rochester. Mr. Brinthe Busy Bee Bakery. The bakery daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. D. by Lee Arthur Rochester. Mr. Brinson moved his cafe into the Odd Fellows building in which the bakery is located and has secured the liford of Comanche.

Mr. Brinson has proven himself a successful business man, and is looking forward to a very profitable business. Mr. and Mrs. Rochester have gone to Dallas. He is travelling salesman for the Fleischman Yeast Company, with headquarters

at Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews visitand Mrs. Lee Tesson at

Mullin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hise, announce the arrival of a son, born at the Medical Arts Hospital Sunday Yantis visited Mrs. Homesly of Co-

Rev. W. H. Rucker, C. B. Guyger A. A Seal, Clyde Langly, and Jim Stacy left Monday for Waco, where they will attend the Texas Baptist General Convention. Miss Josephine Eads was

week-end guest of Miss Lucile Jones, Howard Payne dormitory. Miss Rexa Day Schulz of Whon, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves spent spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medcalf of Brownwood are now residents of our Mrs. Medcalf is an employe

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal, and children were guests in the home of Rev and Mrs. J. L. Smart at Cisco

Sunday Mesdames C. C. Wilson, Maggie Martin, Laura Anderson, W. A. Foreman, Lynn Owen and Miss Ella Hilbert, attended a meeting of the McDaniel club in the home of Mrs E. H. McCreery last Thursday aft ernoon. A business meeting was held in which several items of business were transacted. For refreshment Mrs. McCreery served chicken sandwiches, coffee, hot

and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Howard, have returned from Athens, where they spent several days with their brother Mr. and Mrs. Pat Howard. Charlie Norton and King Arm-

Several from this community atstrong have returned to their home at Godby after a visit to Mrs. W. day night.

Messrs. Albert Skiles and Earl F. Norton.

Bushy F. Norton. Mrs. Clarence Brinson and R.

Cleveland at Rockwoodl, Tuesday. H. F. Thomas, still remains quit bers attended the basketball game ill at his home here. J. L. Riordan is reported to be

confined to his bed at his home. H. O. Dutton is also among those reported seriously ill, his daughter Mrs. Dupree of Fort Worth, and al-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and so a son is at his bed side. W. W. Gilbert and family, W.

in the home of Mr and Mrs. M. L Guthrie near Winchell Sunday, Brownwood were visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langly children, and Mrs. A. A. Seal and Several from here attended the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Owen, and Jim on Stacy attended the Workers Conference at Indian Creek last week The conference will be held here J. A. Brewster was shopping in December 8th. Coleman county conference will also meet with the

Brownwood Monday. H. G. Dixon was a business vis-Bangs church. Mrs. J. F. Gaines and daughters itor in the home of Mr. Preston at Jones Chapel Monday.

J. L. Brewster left one day last men attended the funeral of Mrs. week for the plains to pick cotton.

Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and son
Thursday. Mrs. Belvin was a sister

Townsend were in of Mrs. Gaines.

ommunity for the past week.

Miss Beulah Dixon attended A number of ladies of the Miss church at Milton Avenue Baptist sionary Society of the Baptist church church at Brownwood Saturday met in Tweedle Monday afternoon and very interesting lesson taught from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teague were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. L. N. Kelly and daughters, Milthe book. "How to Pray," by Torrey, was taught by Mrs. J. K. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and

children and Mrs. Lon Tweedle

was home Saturday and Sunday. The ladies of the Methodist church rendered a missionary pro- E. M. Marolf, returned Saturda; gram at the evening hour Su evening, and also again Monday

afternoon Miss Goldie Matthews of Grosenor spent the week-end at her home here. Grandma Miller, returned Monday from Plainview and will spend the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Dunmire. Mrs. J. J. Howard has returned from an extended visit to Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Howard at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Otey Johnson of Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Sunday. Mrs. Guy Eads spent Saturday

with friends in Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp and children were Brownwood visitors Mrs. Mattie Armstrong is here from Godley to visit Mrs. W. F.

A Mr. Cleveland was killed in an auto accident at Baird Monday. W. A. Foreman was called to care for the remains, and as funeral director. The remains were carried to day for burial. Mrs. Foreman at- Schulz, consisted of pumpkin pie

tended the service there.
Mrs. John Coffey, visited her

heard their former pastor, Rev. O. mother, Mrs. W. H. Fuller in San C. Reid preach at the First Church Angelo this week.

Brownwood, Sunday night. Mr. and In the election of officers at coun-

Mrs. A. A. Seal and children were also present to hear him.

Clarence Bissett of John Tarleton was elected chairman. Bangs is Mrs. Sallie Visart, and sister, Mrs.

from San Antonio, grand chapter of Eastern Star lodge Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Merrett were guests of friends at Junction Sun-

Goldman Sheffield underwent an operation in the Santa Anna hospital last week.

Mesdames R. J. Schindler, E. D. Sheffield, Ray Bain visited relatives in Ballinger Friday.

Miss Pauline Schindler, teacher in the school at Orfen, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schindler. The Parent-Teachers Association met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hall, November 5th. Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Daniel Baker College gave a very interesting lecture on Inspirational Reading. Her interpretation of the modern day tendencies of literature was very vivid. Mrs. E. B. Clardy, also of Brownwood talked inter estingly on Parent-Teacher Imogene Schulz gave a reading. A piano solo was rendered by Ruth Ice. Refreshments served by rector. The remains were carried to the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Rockwood, his former home Tues- J. C. Giddings. B. F. Sullivan, Jack

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Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood artefraction.

Mr. Boyd, Mr. Earnest Pierce and Mayesie Carlisle.

Mrs. Robert Crump and little T. Boyd and sons, D. T., Jr., and the week-end here with Mr. Tom Pittman a few minutes Mondaughter, Mary Lou, of Lubbock, Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest day afternoon. aptist church and A number of Brownwood people Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris and came in the first of last week for a stapp.

A number of Brownwood people Mr. and Mrs. Sylvesta Wilson visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris and came in the first of last week for a Stapp. Each reported a splendid help of an experienced baker, Wilgife, mother and ing here Tuesday, Among those atgife, mother and ing here Tuesday, Among those attending were: Dr. Thomas H. Tay.

Friday

J. W. Porter, who has been con-home on Thursday afternoon when fined to his bed for the past several two mattresses and a quilt were made

Bud Green left Friday for Dublin manche Saturday afternoon.

The Senior Epworth League Union of this district met with the Senior in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J .C. Rodgers and daughter, Epworth League here Friday evening the Union president, Irving Shultz, and family near DeLeon. Mr. Reeves Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McDonald of Bangs in charge. Some business has been very ill for the past several

Sunday Blake McLaughlin and children

with Roy Carruth, Monday. wednesday of last arrested are Tol tion club will meet Thursday afterarrested are Tol tion club will meet Thursday afterMiss Alma Hill spent Sunday with
Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Lacy and
Miss Loveta Horner.

Mrs. Elvin Lowe had business in tended the play at Early High FriMrs. Elvin Lowe had business in tended the play at Early High Fri-

Mr. Earl Stanley was in Brownwood Saturday.

The P. T. A. met in the high
school auditorium Friday evening were visitors in our community
Gilbert and daughter, were visitors in our community

basketball games at Blanket Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of Tuesday and Thursday nights

Jones Chapel Monday. afternoon to spend this week. Mrs. George Easterling, Mrs. John Otis and Mr.

Cline Archer of Austin spent Fricard class will entertain next Sunmade a business trip to Brownwood day night with his mother, Mrs. night

is visiting in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns and Mrs. Sarah white spent a rew of Zephyr visited A. R. Douglass and family and Grover Dabney and family and Grover Dabney and family Sunday. Jack Bettis, who is teaching in the There was singing at Rock Church Sunday afternoon.

friends and relatives here a short Mrs. Henry Williford and Mrs. R. B. Swart were visiting in Brown-wood Monday.

Willie Simpson of Brownwood was

Jim Eoff is reported on the sick list Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, Misses Allean Soucey and Inez Dykes were shop-Misses Bonnie Dabney and Alma Cornelius visited Miss Evelyn Carter

R. L. Eaton received a message on Tuesday of last week from Missouri Missouri in order to get there for the afternoon, after which Mr. Eaton spent several days visiting relatives and reutrned home on Monday of

Rev. Judson Prince of Howard ico is visiting her brother, Alvin Richmond and other relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and hildren visited Mrs. Lappe's father, J. D. Harms of May Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves visited

dred and Examae were shopping in

Willow Springs

for several weeks. He is reported as slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wells of Brownwood spent a few days the past week with her father, W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and Mrs. W. T. Powers gave a birthday dinner Sunday to Buford Powers

and Will Hicks, Saturday being

Mr. Reeves has been critically ill

Buford's and Sunday Will's natal A wonderful feast was spread for a number of relatives and friends. Those present as guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks of Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saucey and daughter, Allene; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers and son, announcing the death of his broth-announcing the death of his broth-er. Mr. Eaton left immediately for and Mrs. Boyd of Comanche; Mr and Mrs. Boyd of Comanche; Mr and Mrs. Ed Mabra and mother and others whose names we failed to

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children visited Henry Lappe and family of May Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ward visited relatives in Comanche Saturday and Sunday. Amos Porter and wife thopping in Brownwood Saturday

this week.

Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Carnes of New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris and children of Carbon and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush visited their daughter, Mrs. Herschel Smith of Blanket Friday.
Mrs. J. W. Reese and daughter, Mrs. Porter McCarroll of Coman.

che visited her daughter, Mrs. Asa Ward Thursday. ty has come in for a visit to Mr.
and Mrs. Kay Blackmon and other relatives this week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield
and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Porter McCarroll of Coman-



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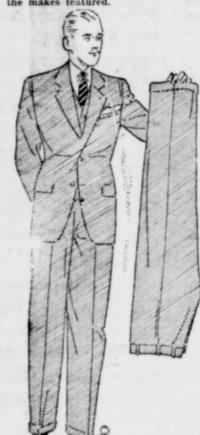
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A special group of about thirm ty, maybe thirty-five Men's Suits, all good sizes and colors. Some soft goods, some worsteds, some Hart, Schaffner & Marx makes and other leading brands. If your size

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\$3.50	Shirts,	Cut	Price	Sale	\$1.75
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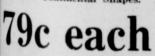
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and Mrs. H. E. Cobb. Misses Avis and Inez Petsick spent the week-end with their par-

Mrs. Stella Clayton and son, Arcene of Brownwood spent the week- ter who is ill in a hospital at day end with her sister, Mae Vanzandt. Brownwood Tuesday.

pital at Temple, returned to Tem-two months. lew days with her parents, Mr. and visited Iva Mae Reasoner Sunday Mrs. A. B. Driskill.

Mrs. J. C. Vann of Goldthwaite shopping in Brownwood Friday aft-

Rev. L. A. Clark and Mr. W. H. spent Armistice Day with her sister, Mrs. D. F. Petty. Dixon were visitors in Bang Mun-Miss Kate Fields spent the week-

end in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parks of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cun-

Calvin C. Chesser, 57, a resident of Zephyr for many years, died at his home Wednesday evening. Funeral services were held at the Mullin cemetery at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Revs. Clark and Beaty officiated. The Zephyr Masonic Lodge had charge of the services at the grave. McInnis Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Chesser was born June to this union. Mrs. Janie Belvin of funeral services, Zephyr is the only surviving child. | Miss Tula Petty of near Ballinger Besides his daughter he folks. is survived by his wife, his mother. J. A. Chesser and W. S. Chesser, Saturday night both of Mullin; three sisters, Mrs. W. N. Scott, Adamsville, Mrs. M. S. Williams, Mullin, and Mrs J. H. urday afternoon. Underwood, Zephyr. The active pall bearers were R. H. Scott, J. A. Cunningham, W. R. Shelton C. R. Boase, H. E. Cobb and L. T. Cobb. Mr. J. L. Boland and daughter. Marzelle, of Goldthwaite visited his

Mrs. Marvin Beaty was called to ically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston and tended church here Sunday night. week-end with home folks. Miss Virgie McKinney of Brown-

for Waco, after an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. W. F.

Hospital in Brownwood.

Mrs. Modie Glass left Tuesday orning for Temple to be with her shopping in Rising Star Saturday. father, Mr. L. L. White, who will Scott and White hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Vanzandt returned Sunday from near Ballin- Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. ger where they had been working. H. Brown Sunday afternoon. Funeral services for Mrs. Frances

Belvin, 78, resident of Zephyr for Brownwood visited in May Sunday, many years, who died at the home Mr. Woodrow George of Brown
Brownwood visited in May Sunday, but Judge Kathryn Sellers has the cases were entered on the dockrestronged decision until tomography. of her daughter, Mrs. Lona Kes- wood spent the week-end with postponed decision until tomorrow. held at the Zephyr Methodist church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Following the services the body B. Griffin, Sr., Sunday. Wednesday afternoon, were home folks. was taken to Grosvenor and burial
was made there in the Fairview
Gemetery. Austin-Morris Company
Company
Company
Mr. Henry Lappe.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killion visited was taken to Grosvenor and burial was in charge of arrangements. friends in Owens Sunday. Rev. J. D. Smoot, pastor of the Methodist church of Zephyr, offi- business in Rising Star Saturday

Mrs. Belvin was born September 12, 1853, in Arkansas. She was an Blanket spent Sunday with Mr. J. invalid and had been confined to D. Harms and children. her bed for thirteen years.

sons, J. S. and D. Belvin of Brown- Matthews of Amity Sunday wood: three daughters, Mrs. Lana Kesler, Zephyr, Mrs. J. G. Marr, of Shallowater, Mrs. George McConnell, Banning, California, and two step-children, Mrs. Ola Blessing. Gernomia, Ariz., and E. C. Belvin, Zephyr. Out of town people attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fry, Mrs. Mary Brayall of Brownd, Mrs. J. G. Marr of Shallo-

With Mrs. L. T. Cobb as leader, the B. Y. P. U. will give a program on "The Holy Spirit in Soul Winning" November 15. Others hav-Ing parts are 2. Avis Petsick, 3. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Mr. Griffin, 4. Mrs. Massingill, 5. Lappe. Special Song-Nannie Fae Shelton, Casland, 8. Burt Harper, 9. Mr. Ed-

The Zephyr basketball team went to Blanket Thursday evening. The score was 26-27 in favor of Zephyr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton made a business trip to Brownwood Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hallford of Prairie spent Tuesday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker, Jr. with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and son, Wilson, of Tuscola visited in May Sunday afternoon and attended church at May Sunday The will of Thomas A. Edison Mr. Theophilus Fitz, formerly of night

Los Angeles, Cal., presented a re-Twelve" at Zephyr Friday night, night vember 6 to a large, appreciaant a short program was given by a group of Brownwood artists. After the program Mr. Fitz and about 20 other guests were served a light plate lunch at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Daniels of

Lampasas spent the week with his sleter, Mrs. Murry McBurney. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson and

daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hart and daughter, Mary, visited Mrs. Ella McBurney Sunday aft-

Roy Belvin returned home Satur-day night from Muskogee, Okla.

the Methodist church Sunday. Jim Rodgers, Frances

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coffey of

Brownwood spent Sunday here and attended church. Burt Harper left Tuesday for Nev Mrs. N. B. Gist visited her daugh -

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brewer

afternoon

Crit Grimes came in Saturday spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty were visiting his sister. Mrs. Keating. Mrs. L. Z. Beck of San Angelo

May

Next Thursday night is commu nity club night and a program will be rendered by the teachers and pupils at the high school auditorium Every one is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the fun with us.

Mrs. Gilliam passed away Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at her home in May. We are very sorry to hear of the death of this good woman. There are five children to mourn her going. Our sympathy is extended to all these goo children. Mrs. Gilliam was buried 8, 1874, at Burnet, Texas. He was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery married to Miss Nettie Gales Aug- Sunday at 2.00 o'clock. Rev. Ram ust 5, 1902. Two children were born; sour of Brownwood conducted the

A son, John Chesser, died about six spent the week-end with home

Quite a number of the Mayites at-Mrs. M. D. Chesser; two brothers, tended the show at Rising Star Lawrence Byrd, Alton Clark, W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen were shopping in Rising Star late Sat-

Big Spring attended the funeral of Bettis

his grandmother Gilliam Sunday, Miss Treva Holt spent Saturday night with Miss Rosa Lee Harms. hight with Miss Rosa Lee Harms.
Mr. Curtis Holt of Brownwood spent a few days with his mother,

Mrs. Nora Holt. Mrs. Marvin Beaty was called to Comanche Sunday to be at the defeated May's third team boys and bedside of her mother, who is crit-

Mr. Myke Turpin and Alton Lanlittle daughter, Norma Ruth, at- caster of Daniel Baker spent the Miss Iris Shults of Brownwood

Miss Nedra McDaniel of Howard Mrs. M. D. Farrar left Monday Payne spent the week-end with Miss Amalee Holt spent Sunday

with Miss Fannie Pearl Harms. Mrs. J. P. Gist is receiving medical treatment at the Medical Arts Miss Annis Brewer spent Friday night with Miss Emma Burnett. Miss Fannie Pearl Harms was

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Robason under go a major operation at the were Brownwood visitors one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gracon Brown of

Mr. and Mrs. Perno Thomas, of

Mr. Dewey Petty was transacting

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lappe o Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evatt visited

Mrs. Belvin is survived by two Mrs. Evatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Landreth and daughter were Brownwood visitors Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Henry Lappe. Misses Erma McBride, Elizabeth Robertson and Lily Gains met at Mrs. Barnes Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and gave her a linen shower. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the guests. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

in Rising Star Saturday night. Uncle Pomp Arnold was a Rising Star visitor Saturday. Miss Fannie Pearl Harms spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols were

Mr. Earl Burnett of Comanche Mrs. McKinney, 7. Brother Mc- was a May visitor Saturday and

Mr. Stewart Porter was in May Dr. and Mrs. Jewel Daughety of

Mrs. Gilliam Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Gilliam Sunday. Misses Erma McBride and Elizabeth Robertson spent the week-end

Mr. John Robertson of Amity was

Angeles, Cal., presented a re-us pageant, "The Song of the tended church at May Sunday

n Brownwood Tuesday. Mrs. Horace White visited her mother, Mrs. Wayne Robertson of Amity Monday. Rev. Barnes filled his regular ap-

pointment at the First Methodist Church Sunday, Rev. Johnson will preach at hi regular time next Saturday night. Sunday and Sunday night. B. Y. P. U. will meet at the regular hour

Cross Cut

where he spent two weeks in a government hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kesler of Blanket attended the Belvin fungarial Thursday morning.

Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche

A match game between the Cross humbug about the "busy bee," a reader de the Presbyterlan Advance who was played Friday night, at Grosvenor The boys won by a score of 47 to 10.

Bev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche

O. C. Melton, has returned from bee is always humming."

filled his regular appointment at a short visit with relatives in Okla-

Mr. Less Byrd and family were hopping in Brownwood Saturday Mr. Alton Clark and Jack Bet is spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Brownwood The Parent-Teachers Association met in its regular session, last Mon-

Mr. G. W. Pickett and J. W. Newon were in Brownwood last Satur-

We were honored in Chapel on Miss Flora Driskill, a graduate came in Saturday from Post where c Miss Nannie Lyon of Brownwood the boys of this community, concerning joining the band in Cross

Mr. W. A. Prater was in Brownwood on business last Monday. An extra period was crowded into the Cross Cut school schedule this week, it will be devoted entirely physical training, which is required

by the state.

Mr. J. T. Campbell and Roy New ton, were in Brownwood Monday. R. W. Pentecost, one of Cross Cuts leading citizens, was in Cross Plains

on business Saturday

The school children enjoyed a and her step-mother, Mrs.

years ago. We will heartily welcome the care. teachers of other parts of the Couny Friday, when the Brown Count eachers Association meets here then, as has been contemplated. Mrs Joe Ford has been on the

ck list for the last few days. We one she will have a speedy recovery A ball game has been contemplated with Sydney for Friday. For the basketball team this year we have: Arledge, captain; S. P. Arledge, Ov-ley Pittman, J. W. Stone, Foister tman, Arvel Pickett, Andy Mel-Lee Melton and Hollis Kellar. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty, Sr. of And for the coach we have Mr. Jack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Cruelty toward two children instead of one may be charged to Mr. and wood spent Sunday with Miss Flora spent Sunday with Miss Lela Poage. Mrs. Harry N. Riley, already arrested for locking 13 year old Edith in a closet four years.

who indirectly won release for his younger sisters from her semi-captivity, has been taken temporarily from his father and step-

The father is in jail because he ould not make \$2,500 bond pending action by the grand jury on Edith's case. Mrs. Riley made bond in the

Malcom Annadale, maternal uncle of the children, expects charges in onnection with treatment given 15 year old Francis also to be laid before the grand jury. The uncle has asked for custody of both children, fendant in each case has died since boy over to the Board of Public ton was dismissed because of lack It was he who told a of evidence. cousin that Edith had been locked in a windowless closet for years.

the late Thomas A. Edison, says he day and contained 10,000 pounds are trying to establish the impres-

last night, he asserted that although at the St. Louis Refrigeration and he did not wish to make attacks on Storage Company personalities, he believed a campaign headed by his half-brother. Charles, was trying to imply "I am the only son that never stuck by

Mr. Edison mentioned his intended contest to break his father's will and added that the efforts against him were being made by those cans. The building being used by selfishly concerned in maintaining

Thomas does not see fit to fight for Pecans when they are first car Brownwood attended the funeral of I am merely sorry for his weak- on a large screen and faulty pecans

Brownwood attended the funeral of be dominated by those defending graded out according to size. present disposition of the estate to the extent of inferring in sociation, says pecans are being the public press that my relations with father were not of the best, as Central Texas section. The asso-I am convinced is the case, that is

> left the bulk of his estate to Charles and Theodore Edison, who were to time is greatly benefiting growers dictate its disposition. William Edison was in New York with his sister, Mrs. Marion Oser, conferring with attorneys in preparation for the contest.

YEAR'S CORN CROP IS ESTIMATED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11- (AP) This year's corn crop, announced by onstration agent for Brown county, the Department of Agriculture ir Mrs. L. A. Nunn, president of the its preliminary estimate yesterday Barber club, and Miss Pauline Mcpreliminary estimate yesterday 000 bushels more than last year, was attend the recreational institute to announced today by states, Texas' production was 112,203,000

Asserting that there's a lot of humbug about the well-known "busy bee," a reader demands of the Presbyterian Advance, "Just why was the bee selected as a model of industry?" "Because, brother," reminds the editor, "the

Cruelty Charged to Parents After Rescue of Child



Emaciated, toothless and undersized, The young folks of the Cross Cut 13-year-old Edith Riley was resommunity had a wonderful time at cued by Washington D. C., police the party given by Mr. Guy Cole, from a windowless closet in which and family in honor of the birthday she is alleged to have been im-anniversary of Athelle Russel. prisoned four years. Charges Mr. Jess Arledge was in Cross of cruelty were prought against the child's father, Lester N. Riley, holiday Wednesday, in honor of the end of the World War, thirteen children's ward of a capital hospital where she received specia!

Judge E. J. Miller's 35th district court which opened Monday for an eight weeks term and the grand jury which has been in session since Monday recessed in observance of Armistice Day. The court reconvened Thursday morning and he hearing of non jury civil cases

The grand jury returned eight indictments Tuesday afternoon. Only one of the persons indicted was in jail at the time, that being James Scott, colored, charged with murder. He has been in county jail several months, having given himself up to police shortly after a negro nan was killed in the negro section of the city

Suspended Sentence One criminal case was tried Tuesday afternoon. Arch Russell, charg-ed with theft of a mule pleaded guilty and was given a five years suspended sentence

Several cases have been dismissed. Two cases of murder against Joe Shield were dismissed because the defendant is dead. Two liquor cases against Cecil Hood and a case against Preston Marler for possession and transportation of liquor were also dismissed because the de-

A theft charge against J. D. Hor-

eason has been shipped by the WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 10- Heart o' Texas Pecan Growers' Aseldest son of sociation. The car was shipped Tuesbelieves interests opposed to him of high class pecans. Another carload of pecans are in the bins at sion he was not always on iriendly the association's plant on Main avenue. The first car was shipped to In a formal statement issued late St. Louis, Mo., and will be stored

Growers are receiving 2-1-2, 4 and 6 cent advances on their pecans acording to grade, these amounts beng advanced on seedlings, substandard and standard grades, respectively. Three men are kept busy at the plant grading the pethe association has been arranged for the handling of pecans. Agrea "I am not attacking my brother number of bins have been construct-Thomas nor any of my father's chil- ed to hold the graded pecans until

his own rights, that is his affair and ried into the plant are poured out are taken out. The nuts are then "But when he allows himself to put into the grading machine and

er means of extending Brownwood's trade territory and at the same by giving them a better price for their pecans, he says.

Representatives Of Clubs Will Attend Eastland Institute

Miss Mayesie Malone, home dem-2,674,369,000 bushets, or 580,000,- Bride of the Indian Creek club wi be conducted in Eastland November 16-20 by Mr. Jackson of the United States Department of Agriculture,

The Brownwood delegation will days of the institute, returning to Brownwood on the 19th, in order to be here for the illustrated lecture on landscaping to be delivered Friday, November 20th, by Fred W. West-court of C. I. A., Denton.

Brownwood on the 19th, in order to Judge Milburn S. Long to die in the electric chair December 18. Immediately after sentence was pass-court of C. I. A., Denton.



Lester N. Riley



Edith Riley

Arrest Of Hoover's Brother-In-Law Due To Be Investigated

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 11 would investigate the "accidental" arrest of C. Van Ness Leavitt, brother-in-law of President Hoover, on a liquor possession charge.

will deal with the circumstances ing away with \$2,500,000 in their which led to taking into custody of car while a siren shrieked warning the 57 year old retired plumbing to traffic, there were no arrests contractor as he was going out the and no identifications back door of a neighborhood grocery with a gunny sack containing 19 nois state highway police and secret pints of liquor. Leavitt was con- six operatives got wind that their fronted by two federal prohibition quarry was in St. Louis. They joinofficers and arrested.

the airing of the charge in court three suspects of next Monday. Leavitt is at liberty Patrick Conne under \$250 bond and has entered a were sentenced to 25 years in prisplea of not guilty. The arrest was on and Jack Britt has just been ade under the state prohibition tried with a jury disagreeing

Police officer Tom Carr, neme of Santa Monica liquor law viola-tors who at times has disguised ed skull and lost one eye. mself in a bathing suit in conducting raids, declared the arrest yesterday of Leavitt was "bonafide but accidental" in that he had no intention of raiding the grocery. "Leavitt stumbled over one of

the officers in an alley as we were looking over another place," said The federal prohibition agents had been assisting Carr in raiding

"Someone handed me the sack when I was visiting in the store, said Leavitt. "He told me to take it out the back door and get rid of I did it as friendly service. didn't know it contained liquor."
C. R. Dailey, 43, owner of the store, was arrested with Leavitt. Dailey denied knowledge that the liquor was in the store and said he believed it was left there by a bootlegger fleeing from the officers.

TWO WOMEN JAILED ON **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Lilly Reynolds and Nilma Beck ham are in county jail charged with driving while drunk and with drunkenness, respectively, as a result of an automobile accident in which they figured here Tuesday night. Deputy Sheriff Leonard Mc-Kinzie, who made the arrest, said the car which the women were driving collided with another au-temobile on Melwood avenue about 6:30 o'clock.

The women were driving an automan of Priddy, who told officers the women drove his car from where it was parked in the streets here without his knowledge.

The car which the women were driving was only slightly damaged, but the other car was considerably damaged, it is said.

TO DIE ON DECEMBER 18 CLAIREMONT, Texas, Nov. 11—

(P)-Will Fritts, Haskell county farmer, was convicted for the slayremain only through the first four ing of D. W. Hamilton and son

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 -(AP)- The tory of a hunt for the \$2,500,000 loot taken in the greatest bank rob bery of all time and of a desperate bargain driven by a gangster for his freedom was told today.

It begins with the sacking of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company in the Nebraska capital 17, 1930 and the story is still

Perhaps it is told too soon. For Nebraska has not yet accepted the bid of "Gus" Winkler, pal of the Capones and Fred Burke, to purchase his immunity from prosecupittance of the stolen bonds, And, with the telling before the bargain struck, those who treated with the emissaries of this highly crganized bank looting syndicate wonder how safe are their lives and the lives of Winkler and his con-

Upon Max Towle, county attorney at Lincoln, the bankers and at-torney general C. A. Sorenson rests

leaving Winkler's tender. Operatives of the "secret six," Operatives of the secret of the crime-fighting body set up by Chi- Vernon Martin, Melvin, baby beef quit the republican by nois Bankers' Association, traced the devious paths of the year's ino a little cottage rendezvous near Benton Harbor, Mich., where the Capones and Winkler and Phil D' Andrea-the gun-bearing body servant of "Scarface Al" who is under six months' sentence for contempt of federal court—had their business conferences. In front of the cottage the public street was barred to pub lic traffic by the gangsters' block-ade; gunners stood guard. \$100,000 Cash Raised

Once it led to the Lexington Hotel in Chicago, whence the Capone men recently decamped. There Phil D'Andrea received Winkler's telegram from the Lincoln jail, and soon D'Andrea had arranged \$100,-000 cash bond for the release of The investigators found traces of

allies—the Burke-Winkler gangs, were badly damaged. the Sheltons of Southern Illinois, Aubrey Parker, son

get out. The 'big boy' is back of

Simultaneously, last April, Illifficers and arrested.

Webb's investigation will precede Nebraska bank agents rounded up

Fijian Cloth

Tapa cloth is a fibrous sheet obtained by pounding the bast of the lands and is used for clothing by

MEETING VOGATIONAL INDEPENDE AGRICULTURE TEACHERS IN POLITICAL IN POLI

rganized Heart of Texas Vocational agriculture Teachers Conference will be held at the Junior high school ilding Thursday night, November 19th. The conference was organized at a meeting here October 29th. The Senate polyce inde conference is to meet every third stirring early interest Thursday at 7:00 o'clock in the presidential campaign Brownwood high school agriculture tions that have set me

The program of the meeting will pondering on their par be discussions on professional im- election. be discussions on the service. The first Senator Wheek, discussion will be led by R. J. Powell of Richland Springs. The discussion of recommendations for imbyed practices will be led by J. Governor Franklin Binion of Santa Anna. Olen New York "cr some proved practices will be led by J. Fenner of Brownwood will give a for president or face fenner of Browlitty of Organizing a lor president or talk on "Advisability of Organizing a party movement. District F. F. T." Other parts of the "Eastern bosses" program will be roll call and closing general, as the ceremony.

Officers who have been appointed for ceremonial purposes are: Vice president, R. J. Powell, Richland be their goal. advisor, C. B. Marshall, San Saba; secretary, Olen Fenner, Brownwood; reporter, V. A. Martin, tor Johnson of Califon Melvin; trasurer, H. M. Carter, the politicians guestic Cherokee; farm watch dog, H. L. appeal for repudiating Purvis, Rechelle, and sergeant at er administrations the responsibility for taking or arms, J. M. Binion, Santa Anna. Enterprises chosen are: H. L. boxes.

Purvis, Rochelle, pork production; cago business men, and of the Illioroduction; C. B. Edwards, Williams to campaign for Alma school, egg production; R. J. Powell, comes back to the cap Richland Springs, watermelons; C. west with a report of vestigation has followed. Once it led B. Marshall, San Saba, pig production" over the Hope tion; H. M. Carter, Cherokee, mut- tion. ton production; Alen Penner, Brownwood, turkey production: J. M. Binion, Santa Anna, cotton production, and F. A. Lloyd, Rising Star, sition to the Hoor peanut production

Eight Slightly Injured in Wreck on Highway 10

Eight persons suffered only minor siderable interest in dear injuries about 10:30 o'clock Tues- cles international alliances among the day night when the two automobank robbers, and counted up a toll biles in which they were riding col- and more are speculating of around \$5,000,000 taken in 25 lided on Highway 10 between titude of Smith town major robberies since 1925 by these Brownwood and Blanket. Both cars presidential campaign

Aubrey Parker, son of J. A. Park-Fitzgerald of Minneapolis, and, er, Brownwood, route 4, was the reforestation amend more remotely related, the Fleagles driver of one car and was driving toward Brownwood. A Mr. Gillis-Again and again the trail led to pie of Coleman was the driver of not believe he intends by the Capone headquarters, as when the other car, going toward Blan-Winkler in the Lincoln cell said to ket. Three other persons were rid-Illinois bank representative, ing with Parker. Mrs. Gillispie and —(P)—Chief of Police Clarence "make the bond as high as you like two others were riding with Gillis-Webb indicated today his office Make it \$500,000 if you want to, I'll pic.

For seven months after the seven tral Texas Hospital where the minor slightly injured persons to the Cendegree possession charge.

machine gunners surrounded the stratches from broken glass were bank and held police at bay, speed-treefed

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stitution as it is, and by our ountry as it is, one in destiny,

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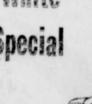
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Montana, who helped party revolt in 1924 a. warning to his party ims slashed aw 55 minutes W. any visible r oon in Browny tice Day grid 6 "Eastern bosses" are ward Payne par Roosevelt for the pom ttle Bob Worley power trust" is said by From the western the League of Nations at Senator Norris of Nebr

ho, who has been in free he has been approached prepared to support his publican presidential mo All in all, the 1932 situation is developing concrete is expected by leaders in the way of movements until after the

Senator Wheeler's attac Roosevelt oppositionnot name personally-p

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cessful fight made by &

renomination, it is believed will be potent in naming to

CKETS WIN, HILL BILLIES AND LIONS LOSE

Wheeler, de who helped it in 1924 is in 1924 is his party to Franklin Rose of the or face a sement. holiday crowd. And it little Bob Worley, sen-et field general, to meh that was needed

back in the runayne back in Conference Worley's two yard his own left end on ave the Jackets a well dictory over the for-Edwards University Norris of Nebra publican banner in for Alfred I to the capital a report of the the Hoover at yard drive down the all kinds of football sensational type

march started on ah Is Consider of Senator Born is been in freque the Hoover point ard line after Kivis, had punted fifty ds on the Jackets Werley started the approached esidential race. expected by the way of meetings I t Edwards' powerby St. Edwards' power-

with the Saints. campaign. T recently by the made by Smile amendment right back and ripped own right tackle for stopped at the line in get the yard needed

> ards was the first right tackle and on ith two yards needed Worley gambled pass and this time he mann for eight

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ing a first down on to return to his idge, on the next efor eleven yards Then came one of the B. Little, fullback. this time Cloninger

is, doz. shells, ment

Hardware

Liberal Offering Made For Relief Of Needy Family

Just before adjournment Tues-

Memorial Hall, at which stock was ubscribed to assure the reopening the Citizens National Bank. Judge E. J. Miller, representing the Employment Bureau for Relief, made announcement of a woman and five FRANCIS

Spots Editor

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Of Bangs Chairman Of County Council

In the election of Mrs. Roy Math
ews of Bangs as its chairman in
the regular election of officers Satthe urday afternoon the County Council defensive efforts of R. M. Medley's like a million dollars, and the next of Coach Pat Cagle outclassed th of the Brown county home demon- guards, Sloppy Smith and Blackie like a bank failure. Haskell Miller Lions in every department of pla stration clubs chose for its presiding Wadzeck, and of his tackles, Sandy and Willie Mac Gibson showed up as and more than this, the Indian officer a member who has been ac. Foreman and Clayton Lusby, and two excellent backfield interferers, outsmarted the Brownwood lads tive in the work since the organithe crackling tackles of Captain Bob but the McMurry forwards, playing Perhaps the Lions did boast the best zation of the first demonstration Fulkerson in the secondary were all a seven man line, usually had sifted football paraphernalia, in fact the important factors in trusting the clubs in the county

Mrs. Mathews, then Nellie Mae trick. Malone as agent for this county cause it came after five successive Taylor were now and then stars at by. But if any of the boys of yelling first inaugurated the home demon- defeats for its gridders this season, the guards. with a ten yard jaunt stration work here. The Bangs club The game also brought to an end on left tackle and as was one of the first organized. The losing streak in major athletic con he ended it with his new chairman of the County Countests for the school that had reached his own left terminal | cil did some outstanding work as a twenty straight. member of the girls' club. She enbout the touchdown tered a clothing contest, the winning Both sides got their results Worley's sensational of which would have meant a trip through the air, with the Indians ting ball carrying, his to the A. & M. contest, but failed counting first, in round two.

In and perfect field to capture that prize. Not to be Starting on his 25 yard line Contest, but failed counting first, in round two.

Starting on his 25 yard line Contest, but failed counting first, in round two.

Starting on his 25 yard line Contest, but failed counting first, in round two. get the trip, she turned to good actack that carried the ball 75 yards count a plot of tomatoes which she Buster Bell was his principal rehad planted as part of her club ceiver, taking short passes and makre seldom witnessed a work. She made over \$80 on the ing most of the yardage with his drive than the one tomatoes and used part of the money slippery runs.

Jackets that broke to pay her own way to the short Bell took the first shot, a short course. She has been active in one, and dodged to midfield. There

and on the initial other officers elected by the high, straight pass over Franch march and this was council Saturday were: Miss Otie high, straight pass over Franch gy's ten yard sprint wilson, Dulin, vice chairman; Miss Smith's head. Francis Smith was side of the line Pauline McBride, Indian Creek, running with Billies on either side secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. V. Kim- but he jumped for a pretty catch right tackle for mins. Zephyr, assistant secretary- on the Daniel Baker 31 yard line to schuhmann and treasurer. Committees will be ap- Connie Smith hacked the line for pointed by the chairman.

Truett Little, at center, messed up aeronautical department then swung Locklear (4), Woodward for Hunter play after play that the Saints sent into action.

som, Bomba and Kivlin, backs, fea- lowed, Weaver to Gibson, for a first game, as did McLaughlin at end,

idge, left guard; T. Little, center; sickly, but it got results in the form Stubbs, right guard; J. Edwards of a touchdown. The quarteback right tackle; Cloninger (Capt.) pitched a rainbow curve out over the right end; Worley, quarter; Masur Indian secondary. Connie Smith's

prints of the game St. Edwards, 0-McLaughlin, left the hands of Spec Smith. Spec did a wood. plays Cloninger had caux, right guard; Munoz, right stepled over the line; on a similar jaunt tackle; O'Rourke, right end; Finger, specific tried for the point, same but he was not quarter; Ransom, left half; Dillon, but his kick was too wide, Daniel this time Cloninger right half; Bomba fullback.

Baker was still behind and so reright half; Bomba, fullback. for a touchdown Score by Periods 1 2 3 4 tl mained.

St. Edwards: Kivlin for Dillon ter, as Smith charged around the structor at Curtis-Wright field in the structor at Curtis-Wright field

dd Dean's place kick Yards gained from Scrimmage:

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Visitors from out of town who in fact the game Howard Payne carried the ball 50 it lacked a little of being a complete

In Jacket territory yard average.

McAdoo Keaton's Worley did punting for Howard heavyweight. Gus tried to dodge, but long the long and like Payne; Bomba and Kivlin for St. onnie Smith's rolling block sprawled him out, and before he could get up him out, and before he could get up

Both Made by Air

r was stopped at left club work all along.

The was a short gain at the line, and a short gain at the line gain at six yards, and retired again to fire referee; Payne (Bethany), umpire; a long pass. It was to Amon John- Morris (Texas A. & M.), head lines- parts.

ast because he's plenty fast. to the end zone. Francis Smith's McMurry, 6.

For Howard Payne the great all decisive boot followed.

through the line Hoot Masur also Weaver, southpaw quarterback, unturned in a great battle, offensively corked to Harris for a 14 yard adand defensively. His ball carrying vance. The adversary returned to efforts were featured by two runs terra firma, as Weaver slanted off McMurry's left tackle for nine yards, For the Saints, the work of Mun- and Haskell Miller bucked the center oz, tackle, Quebedeaux, guard, Ran- for a first down. Another pass foltured. Dillon also turned in a good down on the McMurry 15 yard line.

Blackie Wadzeck made it tough on to go through the Elineups and game summary: Miller and Weaver as they charged Howard Payne 6—Ted Edwards, at the line, so Weaver went back to left end; Lusk, left tackle; Ether- his passing. The effort was kind of on the visitors 22 left half; Underwood, right half; leap to knock it down was ill timed. the ball falling over him and into

Billies Held Edge topped and then he Stubbs (4); Underwood for Masur line. Daniel Baker, in fact, registerger who was stop(4); Everett for Lusk (4)

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Howard Payne carried the ball 50 it lacked a little of being a complete times on running piays and gained success. It was well along in the and also visitors from the city who land also visitors from the city who the first three twee howard Payne tried 9 forward passes; six were completed for 56 the first three two occasions the to the Jacket 20 yard St. Edwards tried 6 forward passes. St. Edwards tried 6 forward passes two were completed for 33 yards; because the control of the Jacket 20 yard St. Edwards tried 6 forward passes. It was well along in the duarter when he finally got going. From his own 16 yard line, the 195 wish to see the progress made on the atrport are increasing daily, Mr. Shropshire says. R. G. Lawton of Dallas, flying a Travelaire Sport them, and up at midfield all the ped here Monday and spent several hours. He left here for San Angelo. St. Edwards player cs; two were completed for 33 yards; a foot inside that three were incompleted and one was that the Saint ball intercepted.

St. Edwards player cs; two were completed for 33 yards; people in Parramore Field waved bim goodbye, as the appearance was that the Saint ball intercepted. almost at will almost at will be almost at will almost at will be Jacket danger of Saints worked Saints worked Saints worked Jacket territory yard average.

Addoo Keaton's Worley did punting for Howard heavyweight. Gus tried to dodge, but twisted in the shape of a coil on the dance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him with a chance to get him, and ing girls of the country, the Koman with a chance to get him with a ch

yard stripe for the Indians to take up their touchdown march.

Another opportunity came to Dan-Locklear intercepted a pass in Mc-Murry territory and ran it back to the 24 yard line. The Billies, though, had not time to make use of the opening, for a play later, the internission was called. Last Efforts Unecseu

The Billies got nowhere in par-ticular during the fourth quarter,

Armistice Day and the McMurry homecoming. The victim was Daniel Baker College. The score was 7 to 6. It obliterated the Hill Billies from the T. I. A. A. champlonship picture, and it left the Redskins holding to their hope of a tie for the leader-back by slow and speedier stages.

The victim was Daniel Snodgrass romped off tackle for the completely and decisively did so completely and decisively did sprownwood-7 vs. Completely and decisively di

important factors in turning the through to nail the runner before he uniforms of Brownwood High School Mrs. Mathews, then Nellie Mae trick.

Could get away. Wise was a con- are most attractive and many Tesson, was a member of the girls' McMurry prizes the triumph about sistent performer in the big blue real football player has worn those the property of t club at Bangs when Miss Mayesie as highly as any it ever earned, be- line, and Linkenhoger and Jack red and white colors in years gon

a	The lineup	os:	
1-	D. B. C.		McMurry
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		left end	Park 1 24
	Prescott		. Foreman
ts		left tackle	
ns	Linkenhoger		Wadzeck
7	LincollioBer	left guard	Hauseen
1	Locklear		Curry
t-	Lockical	center	Curry
	McKeever	center	. P. Smith
9-	McKeever	right guard	. P. Smith
	Wise	right guard	-1-1-1
is		4520011111	Lusby
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rt	Butler		Johnson
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	Weaver		. S. Smith
nd		quarterback	
	Gibson		Bell
is		left half	
as	S. Smith		. F. Smith
e,		right half	
h	Miller		. Fulkerson
e.	1	fullback	
or	Officials:		(Harvard),

McMurry-McKenzie for Bell (4).

Extensive Work Is Now Under Way at

shire, manager, says all work on getting the port in first class shape is progressing nicely and soon the field will be a real credit to Brown-

Welders have been busy for two or three days welding the framework and the work will be rushed to completion.

ackle who play- Howard Payne ... 0 0 0 6 6 Billies Held Edge The city has its graders at work got the Jacket St. Edwards ... 0 0 0 0 0 The Billies outdid the Medleymen, at the field, grading three new run-

d end was blocked (4); Stanford for Rougeaux (4).

fithe play and Worted (4); Stanford for Rougeaux (4).

First downs, Howard Payne 12; second. This was the signal for the much and will probably locate here for the winter. Abbott is a pilot of setting off of the real fireworks.

St. Edwards 10

Almost Scored

Carrying of Bomba.

And Dillon kept the latternoon. And on a pass from Kivlin st proved disastrous shoved the Saints

Long and Kivlin for St on the saints of the saints

teryear happened to be present the 1931 clash between the Lion and Indians, its almost certain the they went home feeling that the Comanche . colors of their Alma Mater had all Brownwood

Indians Looked Great a credit to any team and there is Cahill for Coggin (3); Hutson doubt but that Pat Cagle really Cahill (4); Harlow for Oliver (4). felt proud of his boys when they had finished with their work. The Indians drove hard when they started places with the ball, they blocked and blocked hard, they charged and kept charging and when they tackled, the ball carrier usually stayed tackled. And smart football—those boys played a brand of football that would have been a credit to any Class A outfit in these

a get the yard needed first down And it was rivey gambled and won territory just bester down and the first d

marker. At this stage of the game Headlinesman Moody (DBC). Gene Taylor rushed in his regulars, replacing the shock troops started the game. The Lions stopped Masters and Marshall on thrusts at the line but on third down, Newborn, right end, took the ball on an end around play and went over for the score. Sullivan converted with a perfect place-kick. That put the Indians out front and

Municipal Airport there they still are.

A combination of dumb and smart football gave the Indians their next Extensive work is under way at scoring chance. Brownwood took the Municipal Airport on the Mc-Cartney tract in the southwestern line and failing to gain needed part of the city. Charles Shrop-shire, manager, says all work on the Indians on their own 15 yard stripe. Two plays failed to gain and Marshall, noting that the Brownwood safety was playing in close, got off a quick kick that rollsat sprints of the game | St. Edwards, 0—McLaughlin, left tackle; Luck, juggling act with the pigskin, but a finally got it under control and large enough to house four large enough to house four large enough to house four large the Lions one foot line. The rest planes, is now under construction. was easy. McQueen, punting into quarter. the wind, got off a bad punt, the ball going cut of bounds on Brownwood's 19 yard marker and to the was 51 to 6. Indians.

Howard Payne ... 0 0 0 6 6 6 The Billies netted Edge

The city has its graders at work at the field, grading three new runbehind and the two behind and the first downs, at the field, grading three new run-ways are 150 feet wide and two behind and the two but outside their third quarter drive, wide and will gradilitate land-schuhman for Luske (2): Lusk for Everett by a strong south wind, the goats of the city has also opened the field. The city has also for a five ways, The runways are 150 feet wide and taking-off of planes at the field, grading three new run-ways are 150 feet wide and taking-off perfect place kick, making the posts. core, Comanche 14, Brownwood 0. That ended the scoring business

for the first quarter but early in the second period the Lions opened up and drove over for their lone score of the game, Starting on their own 45 yard marker, the Lions drove straight down the field to Companyable is one to the relative the manche's one foot line where the stubborn Indians took the ball on downs. Marshall's punt from this difficult point was blocked and Emert picked up the ball and stepand

score. He hit the line for the extra point.

Indians Fooled 'Em

That ended scoring for the first fialf but one play in this period could not be passed without being related. Late in the second quarter McQueen booted one out of bounds on the Indians one foot line and Marshall stepped back in punt formation for what all expected would be a punit. The Lions rushed in to block the kick and while this was going on, McCulley, Comanche left end, was breaking into the open. He took Marshall's accurate pass and was finally pulled down on the Indians 41 yard marker.

No scoring was done in the third

Indians Fooled 'Em

Indians Hall with be said.

Scores Suspended Sentence

There is one other thing that I is regard but a shining bald head and that the say and that is in regard twent to say and that is in regard twent to say and that is in regard to the suspended sentence. Prior to some six months ago the suspended sentence to anybody except those that want to say and that is in regard to the law and Om

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quarter but the Iions passed up a sweet chance early in the last period. As the third quarter ended, the Lions had driven to Comanche's 25 yard line for a first down. But Sullivan intercepted a Brownwood pass to end the threat and from then on it was all Comanche. The final Comanche touchdown came on a pass from Marshall to Sullivan and the latter booted the extra point. When the game ended, Comanche had carried the ball to

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colors of their Alma Mater had all but been descrated by a flock of husky, capable athletes who fiddled while the Indians made merry.

Indians Looked Great

Brownwood: Work of the Tees Intercolle and George Hallmark, Zephyr D. head for George (1); Galloway for F. Abney was appointed foreman of East Texas Teachers 13 to 0.

Howard Payne unleashed a Indians Looked Great

None of this is said in an effort to detract in any way from the great game put up by the plucky great game put up by the plucky Gapting for Cahill (2); Teague point, explaining each clause or detail (2); Teague point, explaining each clause or a 6 to 0 victory over St. Edwards Comanche lads. In fact the way for Whitehead (3); Whitehead for those boys played football would be Emert (3); T. Ellis for Hutson (1);

manche 13.

Brownwood, 182; Comanche, 278. imes and gained 183 yards.

two One Man Football Team Struts Stuff On Armistice Day

(P)— Cliff Battles, tall, fair-haired halfback sensation of the of the country and the prisons of West Virginia Wesleyan football the country there is something vitteam, who last season hung up a ally wrong. What is wrong in this national record for long runs, went particular instance I am not pre on a rampage here yesterday that pared to say. Two things, however swamped Salem College and sent are true. There is not a sufficien sport writers and fans thumbing and sufficiently general public con

And he scored seven of his team's eight touchdowns. The final score the peace and dignity of the state, went into effect where the Battles made 378 yards from

scrimmage and he added 85 yards dian fullback, who stepped merrily times in the third quarter, once on throughs his own right guard for a 56-yard run and another time by touchdown Number 2 on the first play from the Lions three yard seventh touchdown came when he line. Sullivan again converted with

Knock Out Negro In Omaha Last Fight

OMAHA Neb., Nov. 12-(A)-The string of knockouts being compiled step- by Jack Dempsey, America's great-the est fistic idol in the last decade, ped across the goal line for the est fistic idol in the last night on the score. He hit the line for the extra floundered here last night on the point.

jury that when more than half the down. given over to trial of liquor law violators, there is something vitally downs. wrong, Judge Miller also warned Held against too many suspended sen-tences Since the law which did not allow a liquor law violator over 25 years of age to ask for a suspended sentence has been lifted, the sus-

Grand Jury Impanelled The grand jury was impannelled

he delivered the charge, The grand jurors are: T. E. Levi-say, Blanket; D. F. Abney, Brown-The great white way to a cham Walter Watson, Brownwood; L. M. Rountree, Brownwood; J. H. mons University as a result of their Simmons, Brownwood; T. J. Hall, crushing 46 to 0 victory over Trin-Bangs; C. Y. Dempsey, Grosvenor; ity University at Waxahachie.
R. H. Mauldin, Gresvenor; J. K.
McMurrey, Bangs; D. W. Keyser,
McMurrey, Bangs; D. W. Keyser,
Wise kept step in the eastern divi-

part and charged the grand jury in a 6 to 0 victory over St. Edwards part as follows: part as follows:

Cahill (4); Harlow for Oliver (4).

Comanche—None.

First downs Brownwood, 4; Co-less you have evidence upon which collegiate Athletic Association as Yards gained from Scrimmage petit jury to convict. It costs the strownwood, 182; Comanche, 278.

you might reasonably expect a the result of a 7 and 6 defeat at the hands of McMurry College.

State of Texas probably \$100 a case The School of Mines and Texas Brownwood carried the ball 34 to indict a man and have him tried. Tech tangled in El Paso, the former times on running plays and gained We have more cases than the courts winning 14 to 12.

100 yards; Comanche carried 41 have time to try and dispose of Yesterday's triumph placed Howwhere you have sufficient evidence and Payne up near the top and left Brownwood tried 15 forward and it is folly and expense for noth-easses; 5 were complete for 82 ing to indict people unless there is Simmons University and the Texas passes; 5 were complete for 82 ing to indict people unless there is simmons University and the Texas yards; six were incompleted and sufficient evidence to expect conference title. None of the three

"Of the forty cases here that the Cowboys gathered 112 points.

in the same procession of the same procession

liquor cases. There are one or two things that might be said about it In the first place it is evident to anybody when we consider that over half the time of the courts and over half the room in the penitentiaries and jails is taken up by offense growing out of the liquor traffic important matter and should have very serious consideration. When CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12 any one crime is taking up over hall science and public opinion in th Battles carried the ball 463 yards matter and not sufficient public and before he was pulled out of the game near the end of the final Wherever you find so great a percentage of violation of the same I say that not a single jury in my law, the public generally does not recognize it as an assault against to the penitentiary since that law

Does Not Believe Report people who are good citizens other- the suspended sentence was not wise do violate the liquor law. I given, and in these cases I believe have heard it charged that half the the suspended sentence was not apomes in Brownwood either manu- plied for facture or possess liquor. I don't be- To my mind that shows two lieve that, I do not believe that in things. Principally that jurors Brownwood or in Brown County too lenient; more disposed to give that there is one-fourth or one-the suspended sentence than tenth of the homes where there is manufacture or possession of liquor broad in its application. It was in violation of law, but if there are never intended to reach and benefit as many as one-tenth, that presents the regular and habitual violator of a serious situation. If you had one-the law. The suspended sentence was tenth of the people in the county never intended for any man that committing theft or burglary, it goes out and deliberately violates would be a serious situation.

science and public sentiment as to tended that to be applied But the the law Regardless of what you or broad general application that is be-I or any private citizen thinks about ing given to it, to my mind, makes it the man who transports intoxication in the greatest inducement to the ing liquor under the law is guilty violators of the law and breaks down of a felony. The man who manuthe enforcement of the law more factures any intoxicating liquor than anything we have. home brew or what not, is guilty of a felony, and is not a good citizen. and blue that he is not guilty and That is a strong statement. But as the jury will go out and find him long as it is the law the man that guilty and then give him a suspendviolates it is guilty of a felony ed sentence. In doing that they find whether he is ever apprehended or him guilty of perjury, and yet they or convicted or not. This is not necessarily material to the discharge of standing you violated the law and

MARCHING ON

WAXAHAONIE, Texas, Nov. 12-P Simmons University's march toward the football championship of the Texas Conference gained in Scoring liquor law violators and Cowboys completely routed the

cases, he declared. He told the grand yard return of a kickoff for a touch-

Simmons intercepted two passes the second period for touch-

Held scoreless in the third period, the Cowboys cut loose again in the fourth for two more touchdowns. Pee ran 30 yards on a hidden ball play for one and Byron passed to Huestis for the other

By The Associated Press.

The collegiate chase after 1931 and sworn by Judge Miller pefore gridiron honors was made a focal part of Armistice Day celebrations The great white way to a championship loomed clearer for Simmons University as a result of their

sion of the Tees Intercollegiate Association by winning from the

the grand jury by Judge Miller.

After giving the grand jury the customary and usual cath, Judge

Morley and Masur alternating

"It is folly to indict a man even Daniel Baker found itself down

conference elevens met by Simmons was able to cross its goal line while

Brownwood Cat Is Like a Kangaroo

Brownwood people do not have to to all the way to Tennessee to see a at with characteristics of a kanzaroo, such was described recently in ated Press story in The Bulletin, for there is a cat in Brownwood with characteristics distinctly

ike a kangaroo. The cat is Bosby and is owned Ino. R. Stephenson and family, 112 North Greenleaf. The cat is black and white and its hind legs are about two inches longer than the front egs. The cat does not have a long tail like most cats but has a short tubby tail which has the appearance of having been bobbed off, but it is

ast naturally that way. In running about, the cat has a peculiar gait that is almost like that a kangaroo-a kind of hopping notion. There is one little disadvanage in the cat's make-up, though

cats, but has to lie down. Many people who see the cat remark of its peculiarities and tell other people about it.

court has sent a liquor law violato: ed sentence was applied for. "I think it is a fact that many have tried one or two cases where

we have not the right public con- A-1 if applied in the way it was in-

SAN ANGELO CONTRACTOR Capital Stock-IS GLAD IT CAME (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

which was precipitated early August was followed by the grad-

to attempt to operate the bank. He

their money into the hands of the

The probable effect of the bank

reorganization work here on

cussed by Walter Woodward of

similar task at Coleman was dis

neighbor city. Mr. Woodward said

banks into one institution. The wor!

of reorganization is now under way

there, and it is expected that the

project will be financed during the

the Citizens National Bank contin

ued its work. Wednesday, collect-

of the task. Letters to depositors

that the depositors are so vitall;

interested in the early reopening of

MEMPHIS-For kindness shown

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bogan are now

Fanciful Names

In earlier centuries, observers thought that land animals had

they named seals "sea-wolves," fur

\$5,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES

See Your Druggist

cows."

subscriptions and otherwise

sing up the financing phase

The reorganization committee of

coming week.

his town had been put out of busi-

ual withdrawal of deposits

Argotane Beats Any Medicine He Ever Saw for Trouble Like His, bank, culminating early in October Says Dickson. in a run which made it impractical

"I'm certainly glad Argotane appealed to those present to place came my way," said W. D. Dickson, their confidence in the new institua well known building contractor tion, for which new directors residing at 709 Spaulding Street, new officers will be secured by ac-San Angelo, Texas, o an interview, tion of the shareholders.

"My health has been broken for So great was the feeling of relief the past several months," continued in the audience when Chairman Mr. Dickson. "My stomach was all Burks announced the successful conupset, my food would sour and I clusion of the stock and surplus would bloat up after eating and subscription that the meeting have awfui pains in my stomach. adjourned with the singing of the I would get so nervous it was al-doxology, "Praise God from Whom most impossible for me to get a full all blessings flow," "We find," Mr night's rest. I was in a miserable Burks stated, "that when all those shape and got to where I had to who have promised to take stock in quit work for a day or two at a the new institution actually

"I began to pick up in just a committee, which we expect will be day or so after I began taking Ar- done tomorrow, we will have gone gotane and I have been gradually over the top with the full amount. improving ever since. My stomach feels stronger and I can eat and digest many things now I couldn't before without suffering afterwards. I'm not constipated like I was, my headaches are broken up and my ness by the simultaneous closing o appetite is enormous. My nervous-its three banks nearly a month ago ness has disappeared. My general but that since Brownwood has me health has greatly improved and the challenge of bank reorganization I'm getting better right along. I he has no doubt that his own town have suffered a long time and have although much smaller and with tried many different kinds of med- limited resources, will take care of icines but Argotane beats them all. Its banking situation. It was learn I could never get the right relief ed from President J. P. McCord of until I began taking it, therefore the Coleman National Bank, I have the best there is.'

have the best there is." was among the visitors present, the Genuine Argotane may be bought a total of \$220,000 must be secured in Brownwood at Renfro's Rexall to refinance a consolidation and re-(adv.) organization of the three Colema

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(P)— presenting the plan for restricting withdrawals, probably will go out in the future if they install in their within the next day or two, each homes the time-saving devices ex-hibited at the 16th National Hotel late response. In view of the fact Exposition at the Grand Central

Tough steaks are made tender the bank, little delay is anticipated simply by applying a gadget that in concluding this portion of the re-whip all of the stubborn streaks organization program. out of the meat. This device does not turn a round steak into a hamburger and it prevents the juice an old prospector while in Alaska.

Potato peeling is now a mere part owners of a valuable gold mine. trifle. An electric potato peeler The Bogans, who recently returned trifle. An electric potato peeler The Bogans, who recently returned peels and slices potatoes—a bushel to this city, had taken care of John McInnis, part of M. Perez day and night with her last week. ed a while Saturday with his city, had taken care of John McInnis, part of M. Perez day and night with her last week. ed a while Saturday with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells.

to neat little piles. The problem of scuffed toes is

eliminated with the application of a new photo electric cell that automatically opens the door when the person carrying a tray full of food

When your neighbor's radio keeps you up all night and the elevated rain gives you the jitters, put an electric noise eliminator on your

Among other exhibits at the exposition are a few monumental pieces executed in sugar by some of the not only show the cook's art in creating delicious dainties but also an unusual sculptural ability.

DRUG STORE SERVICE

Sing Sing

AP)-The boys who would "die for dear old Sing Sing" are going to make their debut as a football team Sunday.

They are to meet the naval militia on Sing Sing's brand new football field and there will be a band on the sidelines and movis cameras up in the turrets where the sentries stand,

But let any of the spectators start thumbing their programs in search of the identity of "No 32" who made that whale of a "good old jail," and all they'll find is just another num-

For here is one football team whose backfield stars won't be getting any personal publicity not if they can help it. Warden Lewis E. Awes agrees with them on this subject

Even if the prison rules permitted it, the men themselves wouldn't want it," he said today "They don't want their pasts dug

So it will be just a set of numbers so far as the public is con cerned, Sunday afternoon-two numbers for each man, one on his jersey and one in the Sing

The Sing Sing team is being picked this week from two teams the "blacks" and the "whites, organized for scrimmage. It being coached by some of soners who have played football and by coaches lent by th New York Giants, Benny Fried-

man's professional football team Receipts from Sunday's game are to go to the unemployed, and after that the Sing Sing team will be open for engagements including, Warden Lawes said today, the team of the Port Jervis. N. Y., police department which he understands, is looking for a

Real Estate Tranfers

Warranty Deeds O. L. Powell and wife to J. P Newton, part of lot 8 in block 24 of and doing the work for Mrs. Reagan,

Fords addition to Brownwood, \$10 who is in bed sick, but we hope she will soon be better. and other considerations. Wyatt. Mrs. Reagan's father and

Mattie Mcinnis to Susie McInnis daughter, Billie Lou of Portales, New that severs bread and meat into died recently and rewarded them and Emma McInnis, one tract D. A. Mexico, arrived here Monday for a wright survey and one tract M. visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Man Teel

A. L. Lobstein to Mrs. Jennie Trent, northwest part of lot 4 in the Thomas ranch, called on Mr. block 1 of Coggin addition to and Mrs. George Griggs Monday

Brownwood, \$10 and other consid-H. D. Jobes and wife to N. H. played Mc's Business college a game Skaggs, lot 5 in block 1 of Daisy of basketball Monday afternoon, but attended singing at Clio Sunday addition to Brownwood, \$1,700 and both of our teams were defeated.

other considerations. Mrs. Etta Snow of Brownwood Jones and wife to Mrs. spent a few days here last week in Nora A. Lancaster, lot 3 in block 31 the home of her brother, John in the town ow Winchell, \$150. Ethridge. J. D. Greer and wife to John R. Lots of people are marketing

Greer, undivided one-third interest in block 39 of Clear Creek and Mrs. Man Teel and day Mukewater Ranch, \$10 and other Oscar Willams, and little daughter, Decides," staged at the Early High onsiderations.
M. Bethel to Mrs. Nora A. Lan-Billie Lou, visited the former's sister Mrs. Robinett Cason, in Brownwood

ster, lot 4 in block 10 in the town Monday. Winchell, \$300.

United Savings Bank of Detroit trip to New Mexico, where he went of lot 7 in block 5 of Coggin addi- load of pecans

tion to Brownwood, \$3,600 Release Ail and Gas Lease Gulf Production Company to F. Strange and wife, 40 acres.

MORTUARY

MRS. EMMA E. GILLIAM his home was. He was a well to do groceryman there. His mother and

E. Gilliam, 76, who died at her home at May, Saturday afternoon, March and he has a sister, Mrs. Anna Harat 1 o'clock, were held at May per living in Brownwood. The fam- Tuesday night. Sunday and interment was made in ily have the sympathy of their May Cemetery. Mrs. Gilliam been a resident of the May community for 44 years. She had been for a while Tuesday night in the home of Clabe Reagan.

age of 13 she was converted and children spent Sunday near Zephyr, joined the Baptist church, At the with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis. ige of 17 she was married to Mr. Bruton, Seven children were born daughter, Bertie Lee of Bangs, spent to this union, five of whom are living. They are: Mrs. D. M. Senter,
Big Spring; Mrs. S. P. Petty, Big
Spring; Mrs. W. E. Senter, Maryneal; Mrs. W. A. Williams, Cross
Plains and John Bruton, Big Spring.

Mrs. W. C. McElrath and daughters, Jettle and Mary Worth, of
Coleman visited here last week with
Mrs. McElrath's sister, Mrs. Walter Mr. Bruton died in 1887 and the Nichols. Jettie had her tonsils reyear Mrs. Bruton moved to moved while here. May, In 1889 she was married to S. Mrs. Walter Roscoe and daughter W. Gilliam, Two children were born to this union, They are: Mrs. Her-Robert Page of this community vis-

Mrs. Ewell Brewer, May. Mr. Gilliam of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Graham. died in November, 1912. Editors Decide To Suppress Favorite

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12-(A)-America's pessimists awoke today to find their favorite word, "depression", had been routed by the stiff day afternoon.

arm of suppression.

As far as some of the 150 editors attending the American Newspaper Publishers' Association convention are concerned, the word doesn't exist any more in reference to business.

They decided it was a high hat word intended to substitute for the words "hard times" and "panic", now considered too harsh for any ordinary use.

Five publishers of newspapers in the esst, west south and attended to substitute the publishers of newspapers in the esst, west south and attended to substitute the team was played at Grosvenor on last Saturday night, resulting in scores 12 and 6 in favor of Early High. Another game by Early's first team was played Tuesday in the brief history of charity day to attend to day's races. All box seats have been sold.

Members of the National Fox Hunt-ers' Association, here for their annual meeting, and sportsmen who second team by a score of 14 to 13.

Early girls were also defeated by the

Five publishers of newspapers in the east, west, south and midwest, who led the move resulting in a decision to forget the word in referring to economic conditions, expressed confidence in the nation's return to normalcy.

second team by a score of 14 to 13. Will attend the Prince of Waies gold cup steeplechase tomorrow, swelled the throng.

Larly girls were also defeated by the cup steeplechase tomorrow, swelled the throng.

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The three feature races on the program—the Armistice Day handicap, the matron stakes and the junior stakes—drew excellent fields of leading western thoroughbreds,

Salt Creek

Friends and relatives of Mrs. M. The play at this place on last Friday ight was fine. There was a very L. Harris gave her a surprise birthlarge crowd and everybody seemed day dinner Sunday, which was to enjoy it immensely. The nice sum spread under shade trees at her of \$33 was realized and will go for home, Forty-one enjoyed the occaequipment for the school. Another sion, play will be staged right away. Y. W Y. Wiley and children, Mr. and Mrs.
A. O. Pittman and sons, Robert

Early High Notes

grieved over her death.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Earp, and several others.

Several from Brownwood attended

the play here last Friday night,

namely Murrey McDonald and wife,

O. B. Porter and wife of Brown-wood visited here Sunday afternoon.

Spencer George and wife visited in

sons, Robert and Howard, of Brown-

at Stepps Creek. Sunday morning

they, with Mrs. Griggs and family

spent the remainder of the day at

Deerie Pierce were also visitors in

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett, who live on

The Early High boys and girls

deceased. He was killed Friday

merning in an airplane crash

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill

week here with his parents,

Mr. Jesse Starkey of Amarillo

few days visit

oungest brother

man Thompson, Brownwood and ited one day last week in the home

Mrs. Perry Boyd and two daugh-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. White.

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon, here Sunday. They all attended church at the Primitive Baptist church at Brownwood. News was received here last week

of the death of Mrs. R. H. Hawkins of Purcell, Oklahoma. She was for-merly Miss Jessie Kirksey and lived of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. change in allowances becomes ef-M. L. Harris and children. About fective as of November and will conhere all her life until a few years after her marriage, when she moved to Oklahoma. She has a host of 4:00 o'clock all departed wishing her tinue until further orders. relatives and friends here who were many more happy birthdays.

nesday of last week with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Jesse McHan, of the Jones Lost creek on the May-Blake road Mr. Saba Eaton and family and Mr. Henry George wers Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Chapel community.

Mrs. T. C. Dickey and Mrs. W B. Tongate were shopping in Brown-

O. B. Porter and wife, Harve Thomas and family, Mrs. Ardath week with their son, Clarence Barnes, Charlie Wright and family, (Shorty) Smith, of near Stephen-Fred Wright and family and Estelle Page. Walter Roscoe and family. Mrs. Jack Flowers spent Thursday Charley Scott and family, Lester and with Mrs. Irving Heard and Mrs.

Medcalf, Carlos Tolleson, Mr. and with Mrs. I Mrs. John Sparks, Jr., Mrs. Lon John Heard. Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Evans at-

ended singing at Clio Sunday night. Miss Tylene Davis of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis on Miss Pauline Adams spent Thurs-

ne same home. Mrs. Vetrice Andrews and two day night with Miss Alma Lee Buswood, spent Saturday night here in by the home of her sister, Mrs. George Merl and Keith Price and Marvin

Griggs, and attended Sunday school Harris attended a ball game at Mrs. W. T. Dennis visited a short. while Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Owens with their parents, Uncle M. L. Harris. Billy White and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Robert Lee Doss sustained serious burns about the face, neck and chest last Wednesday. It was caused by a gas explosion while he was working ers, Inez and Faye Dorris, visited on a tractor.

Mrs. S. E. Pittman of Owens relatives in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Cull Earp visited with them in spent the latter part of the week the home of Mrs. Lon Earp.

Messers. J. F. Kinerd and Charlie ris with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Har

Murphy called at the home of Cull Mrs. Mattie McLaughlen, Eary a little while Sunday after- Sam Cathey and Mrs. Jack Flowers were shopping in Brownwood Saturday afternoon Miss Grace Allgood spent Wed-

is staying a few days here in the home of her uncle, Clabe Reagan, nesday night of last week with Miss Inez Pierce Mrs. Mattie Busby and daughter,

Alma Lee; Miss Grace Allgood and Innis and Emma McInnis, 219.2 Mrs. Clabe Reagan Sunday were Mr. and Street H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey, and Mrs. Man Teel, and Mrs. Perry night.

Albert Skiles and Earl Allgood at-C. T. McClatchy, vice president, tended singing at Clio Sunday Mrs. Stanley Storm, secretary, night. Fred Riddle of this community

is now working in Brownwood. Elmer Wells of Brownwood visited a while Saturday with his par-

Charlie Boyd of Brownwood was visiting relatives in the community Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield

and daughters, Jewel and Betty Mae Barton, of Blanket visited short while Sunday afternoon with her father, Mr. T. J. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and

Mrs. Charlie Price, Mrs. Neil Da-

vis, and Mrs. Jack Flowers spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. N. J. Tyson. Several from the community at-

School auditorium Friday night. Miss Alma Lee Busby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tom Teel has returned from a D. Pierce of Brownwood.

Miss Tylene Harris spent the Vernon O. Moore and wife, part with Arthur Williams, with a truck week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. Y

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham The regular preaching day at the and Mrs. George Griggs and chil- Salt Creek Baptist church has been dren were Brownwood visitors Satthe third Sunday in each month It has been changed and from now Friends throughout the commun- on the regular service day will be ity learned with regret Saturday of the fourth Sunday, the death of Jesse Lancaster of Mr. and Mrs. S. Waco, son of T. C. (Tom) Lancaster,

Mr. and Mrs. Sed Adams and daughters attended singing at Clic Sunday night. Grandmother Chambers visited

Jesse was buried at Waco where last week with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis. Several from this place attended

the basketball game in Blanket Mr. Will Townsend and son, Joe

and Otis Rodgers were attending business in Brownwood Tuesday. Messrs. Otis McKinney and Charlie Howard Eddings of Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols and Cut spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son, Billies, attended singing at Clic Sunday night.

Little Miss Billie Joe Harris is on the sick list this week. D. H. Bagley of Owens was visit

ing in the community Sunday. Messrs. W. T. Dennis and Tom Busby was attending business Brownwood Monday

Brownwood spent Thursday of last mother returned home with them for

Grandmother Starkey and daugh-ter-in-law, Lois Starkey, of Bangs, LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11 .- (AP) Word Of Pessimists

ter-in-law, Lois Starkey, of Bangs, visited here a few days ago, with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Starkey. Rayman Starkey and wife and Fred Allen also of Bangs visited one day in the same home.

COMMISSIONERS COURT DELIVERY BOY REDUCES ALLOWANCE **COUNTY FOR CHARITY**

Charity matters were acted upo Mr. Bill Vernon, all of Rising Star, and Alfred, of Owens, Mr. and Mrs. by the Commissioners Court Ray Beaman and children, Nova D., meeting Monday. The court voted to R. V. and J. D. of Brownwood, reduce fourteen county allowances to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman and destitutes from \$177.50 to \$52.50, cutchildren, Vernon, Lavora and Wanda ting off entirely eight allowances.

> The bond of Atkinson Construction Mrs. J. H. Kennedy spent Wed- Company in the amount of \$3,000 was accepted by the court. Sureties on the bond are H. T. Woods, J. T. Arledge and H. C. Williams. The bill of County Tax Collector

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and son, Lee Meek for \$838.50 for compiling Edward D., spent Wednesday of last the delinquent tax records was approved by the court. The bill was for 390 pages of 43 lines each, 16,770 lines at 5 cents per line. The court voted to close a portion

of old Highway No. 7. The old highway will be closed from a point where it is intersected by new highway 7 near the home of G. C. Page, hence west to the old location of ighway 7 that followed the Santa Fe Railroad, a distance of about 300 yards. Commissioners said the porion of the road is no longer needed. The rendition of lot 1, block 3 of Ford's addition to May as appears on the unrendered roll for 1913 and 1914, on the delinquent rolls for 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1920, was

Regular monthly bills were conidered before the court adjourned.

Officers Named By Salt Branch Club After an interesting meeting and

lection of officers of the Salt Branch home demonstration club Monday, the members went on an aspection tour, visiting the home of Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, poultry dem In the election of officers the folowing were named: Mrs. Oscar

Soenicke, reelected president. T. McClatchy, vice president, and The meeting was held at the club use, Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on cookie making Work of club yard demonstrators was checked over to determine the the umber that have reached

Arnim Forrest, 19, delivery man for Renfro Drug Co., son of Mr. and Eighteenth Distret of Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George Following the cut, however, other Littlefield and daughters, Betty Mae applications for allowances were and Jewel Barton of Blanket, Mr. considered and four additional allowances, amounting to a total of lowances, amounting to a total of lowances, amounting to a total of lowances, amounting to a total of fering from injuries sustained about. and Mrs. W. I. Pittman and chil-dren of Bangs, Miss Delia Paulson \$30, were added to the list. The 11 o'clock Sunday morning when Sunday. his motorcycle collided with an au- W. G. Streckert The accident occurred the Isham A. Smith tomobile. at the intersection of Center avenue gion post, op of the and Adams street. The automobile was driven by W. L. Wall, Jr., 14, son of Mrs. W. L. Wall, 403 Con- tion would be held he

gress avenue. Forrest was riding his motorcycle on Center avenue toward town. Wall was driving the car on attend the meeting The acci-Center, leaving town. dent occurred when Wall started to ing, including both turn the car to the left to go down Legion and Auxilian, Adams street. Forrest failed to see vention was an in that the car was turning until it point of business tran was too late to stop his machine.

Thrown to Pavement. Forrest was thrown from the motorcycle to the pavement, suffering a serious brain injury, a fracture of both bones of his left arm between the wrist and elbow, severed tendons and the radial artery ert, Mr. and Mr. or of the left arm, a dislocation of the left arm, a dislocation of the left hip join, a painful cut over Jack London, Mr. 2

bruises over his body. In an unconscious condition, he Seward. was carried in an automobile to the Medical Arts Hospital. He was on the operating table more than two hours while the injuries were being dressed. Since the accident he has been conscious for only brief periods and attending physicians say his condition is serious.

Wall stopped his car and assisted in getting Forrest to the hospital He is employed at a cafe on South The motorcycle was Broadway. practically demolished and the car was damaged in the collision.

Old Custom

"How did the old saying, 'I paid him down on the nail' arise?" has for him. One one been asked. "Nails" are metal pilbeen asked. "Nails" are metal pil-lars still to be found in ancient exAngeles and probable changes and over which bargains were struck. They are still to be seen at Bristol and elsewhere.

Educationally Blind Roughly speaking, a child with less than one-tenth vision, or with an eye condition which makes school work unsafe if conducted in goals, Luncheon was served before the ordinars way, is educationally the meeting adjourned for the tour, blind,

NEXT CONVENT

American Legion, wh of the Stateenth, See

meeting, said Mond Auxiliary members

Delegates to the St

Streckert says come few weeks and work Those who attended

his right eye and other cuts and president of the load W. D. Armstrong

Joe Jacobs D Return Frida Chat With C

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returns tomorrow fro and with his arrival tional end of the both expected to boom app Several propositi for quick decision. matches to ten rou serious drawback w prefers the 15-round

Walker and Jack have dropped out d while waiting to her o matches with him are action agair.

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gly Contest, as announced in The Saturday Evening Post, is now on. One year's groceries for the entire family will be given FREE to the 20 women-or men-who write the best letters telling "Why I like to Buy My Groceries in a Piggly Wiggly Store." Can you write such a letter? Of course you can! Come in for your official entry blank to3 lb. Box Crackers Prepared Mustard-qts. Laundry Soap-10 bars Pork & Beans-2 cans

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