Federation in Votes Favor Legalized Beer

nent were debeer was ternational pres-Workers and

ers Alliance first ite for the execuresolutions ad-

be federation by ac-Abilene two weeks ago and their neither making many serious bids

t of the resolutions for touchdowns. Hence the game nding the executive here Saturday will merely be a con-federation for its tinuation of the argument begun in cellation of war Abilene, with each team seeking to in nations clean establish superiority claims over the

other.

on was in part as starting lineup will find Miller, at erations of previous on the subject of the your committee re-

val of the section of the executive council ion Volstead act. the great progress fication your commit-mwise for the Amerither policy, procewhich may prove

> political policy of the nsurance, the prohitoday for action by Pederation of Labor.

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said they wanted 2.75

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tive council, whose

foreign nations and disarm; imply that e the Interstate Com on would be preferway wage reductions; in obtaining a univern laws to bar nationals

rcos Slaver Guilty, Asks

J. Wimberley pleaded trict court here today to tate dealer, and askfor a suspended sen-

at the jury admin-suspended sentence. state ranger, took cked his daughter.

Meeting at Creek Sunday

Acts for U. S. In War Crisis



will clash Saturday afternoon with authorized by Secretary of state the McMurry Papooses on the Howard Payne gridiron, the game being States in the League of Nations home this morning after he receivannounced for 3:30 by Bob Bettis, meeting on the crisis between Chiwas re-elected coach of the Jacket first year men. na and Japan in Manchuria. Gil-These same two teams met in bert is consular representative at bilene two weeks ago and their Geneva.

American Legion And Auxiliary To Meet Friday Night in

center; Chew and Switzer at guards; Legion and Legion Auxiliary will to his grandfather's. Olan Langlitz Sikes and Ray Taylor at tackles; be held at the Memorial Hall of Goldthwaite was driving the Page and Archer, ends; Odom, at Friday night, October 16, at 8:00 truck. Another employe of the Ross Page and Archer, ends; Odom, at Friday night, October 16, at 8:00 truck. Another employe of the Ross quarter; Roy Taylor and Cobb at o'clock and officers of both groups Freight Lines, "Red" McWhorter, halfback posts and with Henry at installed. M. J. Benefield of was riding on the trailer with Tul-Brady, executive committeeman for McMurry's first year outfit boasts the Seventeenth district, will attend a number of former Abilene High the meeting and will install the School stars. The Papooses have Legion officers. It is understood that broken and he was badly mashed

ENDORSEMENT BY WOMEN a large attendance at the meeting, the doctors were reached. The body MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15—(P)— Refreshments will be served and im- was removed to Goldthwaite. William G. McAdoo yesterday was portant matters of business taken up. endorsed by the Tennessee branch The Legion members will discuss the on reaffirmed the of the national democratic women's question of dues and determine the til relatives are located. amount of annual dues that members

Brown County Great Farming Area; 2,158 Farms, Value Is \$18,146,740

law enforcement league for

battle ended in a scoreless tie with

grance or dole acre per farm is 237.5.

If y after hours of the value of the land and build-dozen speakers ings is \$18,146,740, which represents the corn harvested for grant the corn harvest

force in settling internal Brown county are owned by their 2,637, 14,981 which includes sorghum represent one of the greatest busi- acreage, 5.387. gral were recommenda- ness of the county. Of the total 2,- Classes of land in the county in enants, Of the total \$18,146,740

they wanted 2.75 Brown county is one of the The census figures also show thich they said was greatest farming areas in West and the livestock on the county farms. draft beer served in Central Texas, according to figures These figures are: horses, 5,295; face Al" Capone, the man who selreleased by the Bureau of Census mules, 3,192; cattle, 27,140; milk dom won a horse race bet, according to figures standard milk ordinance and failure
to comply with ordinance and failure
to book makers, improved with prac-

valuation of farms of the county, 146,129, crop failures, 7,961 and idle farms operated by owners are val-21,114 Pasture land, 330,355. plowued at \$12,045,864; operated by able, 22,967, woodland, 198,856 and managers, \$115,000 and by tenants, other, 108,532 Woodland, not pasture, 2,741 All other land, 4,149.

BROWNWOOD MAN IS PLEASED WITH NEW INVENTION TRYOUT

P. A. Watson has been at work but that the difference could be dis-for about a year on an invention to tinglished between the "rich and stand yesterday and estimated his locate minerals in the ground by lean" veins of the ore. means of radio waves. He has just While this invention has nothing ended Sentence where he went to make tests with oil, Mr. Watson says, he got the idea ing. returned from Southwest Texas, to do with locating the presence of made a net profit on a race meetthe appartus, and declares himself for it from the torsion balance, used

very much pleased with the results. in the search for oil. Mr. Watson went to what is Mr. Watson states that he will known as the Alamo mining district, not apply for a patent on his invennear Van Horn, in Culberson county, tion, but will simply keep it for his where the known deposits of copper own use. All who might want to do and silver afforded opportunity to so would have the privilege of makmake the desired tests. He states ing a similar machine, or apparatus, that not only did the action of the he states—if able to discover the seradio waves indicate the presence of cret on which its construction is were not much more than guesses, but the grade is known before the ing one of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and was mineral beneath the cretical regions of the automobiles and the cretical regions of the cretical regions mineral beneath the earth's surface, based.

Complete Plans for Distribution Brownwood Pecans National Meeting

Burks, secretary Brownwood Cham-Cometery Association and y. October 18, acouncements to accept the same and the s

Agreement was closed late Wed- good pecans are grown. It is estimated there will be from 1,500 to

Each sack will contain seven or eight pecans. On the sacks will be

do the proper of the same of t

Crushed beneath the wheels of a truck trailer, Pete Tullos, 15, was almost instantly o'clock this morning on the highway near Mullins. He was riding on a trailer of a truck owned by the Ross Freight Lines at Goldthwaite and in attempting to climb from the trailer to the truck to speak to the driver he fell and the wheels of the trailer passed over his body. The truck was hauling a load of feed from Brownwood to Mullin. Grandson of Brownwood Couple

Tullos is the son of Jim A. Tullos of four miles west of Godlthwaite on the Brownwood road. His father was in New Mexico but started ed word of the accident. His mother is in Dallas and has not been located. The boy has been visiting in Brownwood and also worked here a time. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGarrity of this city and a relative of Homer n Brownwood Wednesday night.

He left Brownwood on the truck A joint meeting of the American at 3:30 o'clock this morning to ride

> Dead Before Reaching Doctor The boy's neck and jaw were

Besides relatives already named

Alphonse Capone Is Pictured As Heavy Loser By "Bookies"

The bad luck of the big tal acreage of 512,499. The average and 1919, both acreages and progrew to such proportions that he lost acre per farm is 237.5.

The dat late of the big gains to the big gains meeting in 1929, said Clarence "Bud" only after hours of The value of the land and blinds a dozen speakers ings is \$18,146,740, which represents Corn harvested for grain, 13,874, Gentry, itinerant book maker and thirty dairies in this county, which required two full days, Dr. Pierson as usuance plan and wealth. The land alone is worth grain, 30,045, 27,813, 34,380. Wheat, losses previously estimated by other made his preliminary report here in Page 18,146,740, which represents Corn harvested for grain, 13,874, Gentry, itinerant book maker and thirty dairies in this county, which required two full days, Dr. Pierson assurance plan and wealth. The land alone is worth grain, 30,045, 27,813, 34,380. Wheat, losses previously estimated by other made his preliminary report here in Page 18,146,740, which represents Corn harvested for grain, 13,874, Gentry, itinerant book maker and thirty dairies in this county, which required two full days, Dr. Pierson losses previously estimated by other made his preliminary report here in Page 18,146,740, which represents Corn harvested for grain, 13,874, Gentry, itinerant book maker and thirty dairies in this county, which required two full days, Dr. Pierson losses previously estimated by other made his preliminary report here in Page 18,146,740, which represents Corn harvested for grain, 13,874, Gentry, itinerant book maker and thirty dairies in this county, which required two full days, Dr. Pierson losses previously estimated by other made his preliminary report here in Page 18,146,740, which represents the previously estimated by the previously estimated by the page 18,146,740, which represents the page 18, for "falling to do \$15,181,400 the buildings are worth \$21,547, 4,812, 26,619. Barley 2,599, book maker witnesses, this brought an interview with a Bulletin reportant blook maker witnesses, this brought an interview with a Bulletin reportant and a special property of the same grade and varieties and varieties

shook his head slowly and said with and plans for improvements. emphasis, "he lost."

phonse Capone, "public enemy,"

years. Not one of them said Capone

his request. The Capone lawyers nance.

contend these losses must be deducted from any income the government that dairymen will put proper grade

but all were positive of one thing- milk is bought.

Helene Madison Has Set New Record for Mile Swim, Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 15—(A)—Helene Madison, champion woman swimmer, set a new world's record for the mile swim and broke seven American records in a swimming exhibition last night.

Sweet Milk and Cream "The requirements of the standard milk ordinance apply only to sweet milk and sweet cream that is delivered to the consumer. Butter and buttermilk may be sold without grade. All who sell sweet milk and the same and sweet milk and the same apply only to sweet milk and sweet cream that is delivered to the consumer.

Father to Plead Unwritten Law In Slaying of Daughter's Lover



McGarrity and family. He had been living most of the time with are shown above. Roy G. King, right, Colorado Springs church deacon, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid who confessed the slaying of 19-year-old Lewis J. Palmer in "lover's lane os, near Goldthwaite, but stayed in a Colorado Springs park, will plead the unwritten law, and his daugh ter, Glenda, 18, left, is expected to be the star witness for the defense

LOCAL DAIRIES ALMOST READY FOR GRADING, SAYS INSPECTOR

Inspection of dairies that furnish passed by the city council last May commends that the city extend the time for labeling the milk, which

improvements of being Grade A constructed. dairies and a few more days' time will allow them to finish the improvement work and receive the highest grading. The dairies are graded strictly according to 25 refarm census.

These figures show there are 2,158 farms in the county with a to158 farms in the county with a torecommended, the dairies will be fi-

After the inspection of more than tions are given as follows:

Green settled the tent speech.

Was unanimous in was unanimous in speech and implements, \$869,
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Ons asking temponent plans for rement, and in reafment, and in re The defense holds such "The most gratifying improve-shipment At least keep long pecans pit toilets," the supervisor stated.

158 farms, 1,233 are operated by 1930 is shown by the following at a time and "hardly ever winning," made at small cost, the dairymen thought to be harmful owners; 5 by managers and 920 by figures in the census: gures in the census:

Total crop land, 175,204, harvested, gangster made a net profit or loss selves. The state department has been selved. The state department has known varieties with the variety on the meeting, the witness smiled, furnished the men with information name at time of sacking for delivery

is the dairymen are cooperating with double bags. If shipped in single CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(P)—Althe city and showing a fine disposition about it—this simply means the

The big gang commander was a constant and heavy bettor, a series of bookmakers have testified in his trial for evading income face.

Grading Is Uniform stand yesterday and estimated his losses at more than \$200,000 for four exactly like dairies over all the state uniform over the state-the same grade milk can be obtained in The defendant fairly beamed at Brownwood as in any city in Texas this testimony, admittedly given at where there is a standard milk ordi-

"Instead of fining dairymen in the courts, who do not comply with the requirements, the penalty is to corfound to have no injuries. Others rectly label the milk. If a dairy does in the cars were only shaken up. not care what kind of milk it proon the product and the public will now the condition of the milk. There is, however, a court fine for Sweet Milk and Cream

visor, and Dr. W. R. Sanderson, few more weeks every bottle of milk dwellings.

local milk inspector. Although the sold in the city will be labeled as to Heavy rainfall was recorded over Funeral arrangements are inde-finite and will not be completed un-ing of the dairies, Dr. Pierson re-exactly the kind of milk consumed. crop damage was unoficially esti-

Tullos is survived by a younger brother, Dick Tullos, 11. who also The extension, he said, is recomments made by the dairies inspected, mended because the dairymen are so Dr. Pierson announced the following: heartily cooperating and are right Fifteen new barns constructed, 16 now in the middle of so many im- new milk rooms constructed, 9 conprovements that a final grade would crete floors built in barns, 8 other not be fair. 8 other improvements in barns, 10 milk Some dairies lack only a few minor rooms improved and 15 pit toilets

Instructions Given On Preparation Of Pecans For Market

may lower the grade of the whole

If pecans are picked green or wet But Capone himself was a heavily Continuing, Dr. Pierson said:

always let them cure or dry out beplunger, betting as much as \$10,000 "The improvements have been fore shipping. Quick sun-drying is always let them cure or dry out be-Label each bag or package of the

> If pecans are shipped by freigh "The best part of this whole thing or express they should be put in

phonse Capone, "public enemy, spendthrift and alleged income tax delinquent, has a new claim to distinction as one of the world's worst pickers of race horses."

Deople of Brownwood are going to have a very good quality milk supply.

"The time set for starting of labeling the polynomial of the world's worst pickers of race horses."

Wherever possible shippers will realize a saving by shipping in carbonal locations. It is sometimes possible for several neighbors to pool their

Child Thrown To Pavement When 2 Cars Collide

The occupants of two automobiles that collided at the corner of Fisk avenue and Chandler street Wednesday afternoon were not serious-ly injured, although a child of Mr. on milk so the public will know what and Mrs. M. E. Paris, 511 East Lee, was thrown from one of the cars to the pavement. Mrs. Paris was driv-Miss Juanita Pennington was the

The baby was examined

Jail Sentence and Fine on Charge of Grease Gun Theft

and records in a swimming exhibiion last night.

The records were set up at differnt distances over the mile severe.

Albert Vickers was fined \$5.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$33.70, ed States Senator Joe T. Robinson and sentenced to 30 days in jail in the city of Brownwood and sentenced to 30 days in jail in morrors.

Brown County Gets \$100 Prize at Fair

Murray Issues Call For His Supporters To Enact Proposals

scored a total of 849.7 points out of a possible 1,000 points, and re-OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.-(A) ceived many compliments on neat--As opposition to his proposed reforms echoed today, Governor W. help him to enact his "firebells"

sonal newspaper.

ing with crop curtailment, unem- more booths but the viding the budget, after approval by ty. the governor, can not be increased without a three-fourths vote of both

Cloudburst Strikes Davidson, Oklahoma Early This Morning

DAVIDSON, Okla., Oct. 15—(P) A cloudburst that precipitated more than four inches of rain withplayed one game in Brownwood, losing to the Daniel Baker Preshmen, September 25 by a 21-2 score.

WILLIAM G. McADOO GIVEN

WILLIAM G. MCADOO GIVEN vicinity at breakfast time today.

Improvements Made

In checking over the improvements made by the dairies inspected, the county.

In checking over the improvements made by the dairies inspected, the county.

Imated at 10 to 20 per cent.

was washed from bolls and seeded began July 1, the treasury books show the government to be \$502,-

Nitro Blast Snuffs Out Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15-(AP) —A nitroglycerin blast snuffed out the flaming oil geyser at Oklahoma City's doorstep at 9:30 o'clock this

Thirty quarts of the high explos-Thirty quarts of the high explos-ve were used by Floyd Kinley, of the famous Tulsa family of oil fire The receip conquer the Gustin No. 2 well which has burned since Monday, killing one man and

The well was flowing wild. It was decided to use the explosive after three attempts with chemicals and live steam failed late yester-

Jacked into a huge bomb and carried to the edge of the flame by Kinley the nitroglycerin was touched off by electricity, lifting the flame high above the well, de-

priving it of its fuel source for the moment necessary to put the fire Strict enforcement of a fire zone "Shoot To Kill" Is was ordered because of the escap-

ing oil and gas.

Defense Rests Case In Anti-Mask Trial

LINDEN, Tex., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Defense had rested its case today keep this bombing up." with the testimony of William Allman acted in compliance with Sullifan, 21, on trial for violation of Mayor Anton J. Cermak's insistence the anti-mask law in connection with that "drastic measures" be taken at

the kidnaping of J. N. Boyd.
Sullivan testified yesterday he did District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln during which a labor controversy introduced as state evidence. He has been raging between the motion admitted the signature was his but picture operators' union and the asserted he was not in his right mind hundred theatre owners who are when the paper was signed. The members of the Allied Independent confession was introduced by the Motion Picture Theatres Associa-state in an effort to show Sullivan's tion. hands and face were blacked to re- | Four attempts to end the dispute semble a negro at the time Boyd was have failed.

The attempted kidnaping of Boyd counties. Owners claimed the resulted in the fatal shooting of to \$175 per week salary paid the ex-Early Sullivan, Hardy Luce and tra operator represented the dif-

Senator Robinson Is Put Forward As Democrat Candidate

LITLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.-(A) The Arkansas senate today adopted a resolution commending Unit-

The Brown county agriculture

booth at the State Fair at Dallas was awarded a \$100 prize, it is learn-

ed today from Mrs. Ila Miller, who

represented the Chamber of Com-

merce at the fair. The county booth

ness and attractiveness. If. Murray issued a new call to the people to rally next Saturday and ranged by Mrs. Miller. She return-The booth was decorated and ared from Dallas today.

Competition in the county agri-His call, directed to "every friend culture booths was much greater of mine and every person who is for this year than it has ever been, she reforms," was published in the Blue states. Fifty-six counties had ex-Valley Farmer, the governor's per- hibits in the agriculture hall, the greatest number having exhibits in He sumarized his proposals deal- several years. Not only were there ployment relief, tax revision, free products were far better than they schoolbooks, limiting corporate land have been in a number of years holdings and constitutional amend- she declared. Mrs. Miller was well ment making the state budget offi- pleased with the whole fair and cer a constitutional officer, and pro- the showing made by Brown coun-

> and cotton as the major crops of the county. Other products were barley, beans, corn, peanuts, rye, mullet, sudan bale, alfalfa bale, apples, tomatoes, squash, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, sorghum bundle, Johnson grass bundle, milo, turnips and on-

Treasury Deficit Is Mounting Daily And No Relief Due

WASHINGTON, October 15-(AP) Cold figures emphasized the difficult position of the government ahalf billion dollar mark.

For the first three and a half 106,600 in the red.

Even as this was revealed, fiscal experts of the department were pondering over how to adjust the situation—whether taxes should be increased. President Hoover has said the study will continue some ime, with no decision likely before Oil Well Thursday congress returns to work in De-

than it was for the same period of the previous fiscal year. At the close of business October 13, the government had collected from all sources \$629,786,231 and had spent

The receipts less than collected in the same period of last year and the expenditures \$200,000,000 more than spent in the first two and a half months

of the 1931 year. ment's financial position became apparent early this year when inne taxes dwindled away at an alarming rate and the government with a deficit of \$903,000,000.

The chief cause of that deficit

was a decrease of \$555,000,000 in

income tax collections.

Order Given Police By Chicago's Chief

CHICAGO, Oct. 15-(AP)-An order to "shoot to kill" was issued Police Commsisioner James P. All-At Linden Thursday man to halt theatre bombings.

away," he said last night. "We expect to kill a few of them if they

once. not recall signing a confession which bombed over a period of two months

idnaped.

Following testimony of rebuttal union's demands that two operators witnesses and arguments the case per shift be employed in each of the was to be given to the jury, probably hundred outlying houses scattered today.

through Cook, Dupage and Lake ference between their operating at

Longshoremen And Shippers May Make Terms In Galveston

GALVESTON. Texas, Oct, 15— (AP)—Settlement of the longshore-men's strike in gulf ports was hoped at the meeting of steamship

will be held in Dalias October 25 and 26. A card to Judge E. M. Davis, who has been requested by Gen. John A. Hulen to act as publicity director for Brown county.

Covernor Sterling of Texas will be cur guests of honor. A Grand Mulitary Parade will be held at 11 n. m. October 24th. The reunion will open at the State Fair at 2 p. A banquet in honor of General Smith will be held at 7 p. m. and a grand ball will be held at 9 p. m. on October 24th. The reunion will continued at the fair at 2 p. m. October 25th, with Gov. Murray, Gov. Sterling and General Smith ddressing the public and veterans

sives further information as follows: Headquarters for the reunion will be in the Adolphuh Hotel. Visitors may register either at the Adolphus Hotel or at the Convention tent in

All World War veterans of the division and all present members of the division are cordially invited and urged to attend this reunion. All unit commanders are requested give this notice the widest pospress and otherwise and to consider themselves members of the invitation committee and do all they may be able of do to secure a large at-

members of the 36th Division, all

am informed", says General Hu'en, "that a large number of our ision veterans living in Oklahoma xpect to attend the reunion and it is hoped that every Texan that can possibly do so will make it his business to meet his war-time comrades in Dallas."

Achievement Day By Early Club At November Meeting

which had planned to obachievement day at its meeting this week, has decided to postpone its achievement day program to the November meeting, which will be on the second Wednesday in November.

PLAYING IN LUCK

Splendid! I'll take a taxi

CHINA-JAPAN

GENEVA, Oct. 13 -(AP)- The League of Nations Council heard both sides of the Sino-Japanese enflict in Manchuria today and

act against what he called Japanese military aggression, not only in the interests of peace in Manchuria but on grounds that "unless we can cooperate in this grave emergency, we shall fail to instill any confidence in international security and

ese spokesman, insisted on continuing direct negotiations with China and disavowed his government's responsibility for the Manchurian

follow china and japan

Eyes on Geneva SHANGHAI. Oct 13-(P)-The eyes of the orient turned toward Geneva tonight, China hoping the League of nations would evolve means to protect Chinese interests in Manchuria, and Japan watching for signs of League intervention. Japan is opposed to third party in-

In Tokyo and Nanking alike ofremained in their offices late, awaiting tidings of the coun-

Deep interest also attended the expected arrival tomorrow at Nanking of Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister, and Sir Mile Lampson, British minister. Thei trips from Pieping were interpreted as indicating the anxiety with which Washington and London are watching the Manchurian develop-

Kai-Shek at Nanking yesterday, widespread skeplicism questioned movements of troops northward, no daughters. concentrations of munitions stores | Jones had worked for Davis three plates challenging Japan in a mil-itary way. The body

Laying Of Sewer Main Belle Plain Avenue Resumed

Belle Plain avenue has been re- the beds, indicating an attempt to lay on account of the rain Sunday been saturated with coal oil. date about 5,500 feet

gineer H. Ball. 500 feet more to be laid, he says.

BROOKS BILL AUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- (A)-Governo

of his intention to veto the Brooks SANTA ANNA, Texas, Oct. 13 .morning at 9:00 o'clock and is doing tiring bonds issued for constructing links in the state highway system.

The bank closed last Friday for a Fair. Then, due to conditions inci- construction and maintenance would that "The Farm Board experiment dent of the closing of the banks at throw thousands of men out of work will cost taxpayers of the Coleman for the purpose of reorgani- during stringent times and the States not less than \$300,000,000." zation, and a contemplated run on money placed in a suspense account the Santa Anna bank should remain benefit the taxpayers before 1933. closed for a few days for rearrangement of affairs.

There was no reorganization, but it now the Brooks bill will not afford the bank was in stronger position at immediate relief; on the other hand, its opening this morning than before it would deprive the Highway Comits temporary closing, or probably at mission of funds with which to em- marketed it, and 140,000 farmers in any time before, and everybody ap- ploy workmen in construction and Western Canada are still waiting for pear happy and optimistic. Eighty- maintenance work," he said. five per cent of the depositors have agreed that they will leave their cated for refunds to counties would ed since. money in this bank, for a year, if go to Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Bexar

other banks closing, business men of fund with which to retire those ob-Santa Anna, realizing that the condition of the institution was sound, volunteered to see the depositors and obtain the agreement that their derolls for next year already are made posits should not be withdrawn from

Negro Is Held For Murder Of Family Of Four, Maryland

BERLIN, Md., Oct. 13.-(/P)-A 60 year old negro, Orphan Jones, was Chinese intentions to resort to war, held today for the shotgun and ax Throughout China warlike prep- murder of a farm family of four-arations are lacking. There are no Green Davis, his wife, and their two

and no evidence that any Chinese weeks up to Saturday night. At that but declared the Brooks bit leader or faction actually contemine the men quarrelled. Jones was not afford that general aid.

The body of Davis, 55 years old, was found yesterday in bed beside that of his wife, Iva, 45, on the secand floor of their farm house. Bodies of the two girls—Elizabeth, 15, and Mary Lee, 13—both high

Shotgun slugs had been fired int the bodies and the killer had bludgoned his victims with an ax. Work or laying sewer mains on Pieces of burnt cloth were under

The negro, a native of Virginia, of was arrested last night by police at the legislature's action in propos main has been laid in north Ocean City. In his clothing police ing relinquishment of interest and Brownwood, according to City En- said they found a pocketbook and penalties on delinquent taxes. There are about 1,- other property identified as belonging to members of the Davis family.

Brownwood, Texas

95c

Radiator Caps for Fords and

Chevrolet 15c, 35c, 50c

Fix up your old Pump by buying a

Truck Reflectors50c

Value 75c, sale price.....

Value \$1.50, sale price...

New Hose for

Rear View Mirrors,

Rear View Mirror,

Chevrolet Battery

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- (A) -- The third court of civil appeals today advancsumed by the city after a short de- fire the house, and the bodies had ed the "tax moratorium" appeal to

the supreme court on certified ques The case originated Friday when

thing for the taxpayer, but as I see

able before 1933 because the tax

"It would have been a pretty good proposition if they had placed an

additional cent on the gasoline tax

to replace the money diverted from

he Highway Commission." Governor

e bill than communications urging

"When I veto it, if I do, I shall

ive the newspapers a pretty good

He recalled that through the state

wide highway bond issue advocated

by him he had stood for relief for

the counties which have spent bond

money on the state highway system

three district judges refused applihe Travis county tax collector to ept payment of delinquent taxes sus interest and penalties under

he law provided that delinquent

Acting on advice of the attorney
A double time lock on the safe
was knocked off and the heavy safe
was knocked off and the heavy safe

rday filed a motion in the appelate court suggesting the case be ed the bank through a rear window.

Ramsay MacDonald Takes His Fight To Coal Mining Region

oday, continuing his three-day by a third man. constituency against a 47-year- PROHIBITION ARRESTS IN school-master.

He spoke to 2,000 miners and

He tried to show them world decline nfidence in the British financial structure meant world confidence in he British citizen, that the inflament did not make ends meet the copie could not make ends meet. Over in Seaham, Coxon, fat and olly, sat before his fireplace hirt-sleeves and carpet slippers and

id and perhaps decrepit."

UNHAPPY COINCIDENCE

GARY, Ind.—Five years ago Emil
Kurth lost one eye when one of his
tools slipped. Recently his brother,
Fred, lost on eye in the same manner. As if that were not enough of
a coincidence, both accidents happened within a few minutes of the
same hour of the same day.

If ye membrances, and with heartfelt gratitude, we again thank each
and every one of you, and pray
God's richest benedictions may rest
and abide with you, both here and
hereafter.

Most sincerely,
Blanket, Texas.

Blanket, Texas.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 13-(AP) (Sp.)—After being closed three bill allocating one cent of the four days, the First National Bank of cent gasoline tax to counties and Santa Anna opened its doors this road districts for the purpose of re-Grain and Feed Dealers' annual will begin at 9:45 o'clock and the Canadian convention that Canadian wheat pool, after which the Federal He said to divert approximately Farm Board was patterned, had cost holiday of one day, that being Santa \$7,000,000 annually that normally the farmers of Western Canada not Anna day at the Coleman County goes to the Highway Commission for less than \$100,000,000. He predicted "The wheat poor operated in Can-

the local bank, it was decided that with the State Treasurer could not ada eight years and in not a single church have already agreed to year did the pool farmer receive as tend the lecture. Any other men's "Lord knows I want to do some- much for his wheat as the non-pool classes in churches of the city and

> the other one-third on the 1928 crop "The Canadian pool used printer's

necessary.

When it was believed that there might be a run on the bank due to the construction would not be ensured by the construction would not be ensured by

"The Farm Board in this country undertook to eliminate speculation The fund could not become avail- and they became the greatest speculative force that ever operated in grain and cotton. They undertook to stabilize prices, and they have learned that they could just as easily stabilize the ocean waves. They prevented surpluses by in-creasing surpluses. They made orderly marketing disorderly

James C. Murray, president of the Board of Trade, Chicago; J. W. He said he had received more tele-rams and letters advocating veto of J. H. Caldwell of St. Louis, will be the principal speakers at the final on tomorrow when new officers

Strong Bandit Gang Loots Indiana Bank. Building Is Wrecked

LIZTON, Ind., Oct. 13 .- (P)-I'wo automobile loads of bandits arly today isolated this town from ank buildings with a dozen blasts nitroglycerine, shot up the town escaped with more than \$2,000 currency and negotiable securi-Scores of shells from shotguns evolvers and other firearms were ound scattered through the streets the busines section.

Marion Bailey, 72, president of the bank, who lives across the street from the institution and was awakened by the explosives engaged in a in front of the bank.

The latter, crouched behind a barricade of benches, emptied several evolvers at the Bailey home. The robbers had timed the attack

isions of a law enacted by the through here, starting with a few with the passage of a freight train and called session of the 42nd low toned blasts. After they found residents had been awakened, they s paid prior to next January 21 safe, grabbed up the money and speeded up their blasting of the puld not carry interest and pen- fled, firing volleys in every direc-

enertal that the law likely was don't was knocked of all the parti-enstitutional, the Travis county doors were blown through a parti-tion. The outside wall at the back Attorney General James V. All- of the building also was blown out. d appeared in the case and yes- crowbars, and tarpaulins from the

Cables at the telephone exchange were severed. The bank's loss was protected by insurance. Later estimates were

that the missing securities might amount to only about \$500. Lizton is midway between Indianpolis and Crawfordsville.

St. Louis Bank Robbed ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Two men held up the Sarah-Olive Bank LONDON, Oct. 13-(P)-J. Ram- shortly after noon today, herded ay MacDonald, three times prime five officials and employes into the inister of Great Britain, stumped rear of the banking room and esthe coal-mining region of Durham Caped with about \$6,500 in currency.

PAST MONTH SHOW GAIN

their families at Easington last WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—night in an effort to justify his For the second consecutive month, eadership of the national govern- prohibition arrests and figures rement and his economy measures against the attacks of William Coxon, his opponent for re-election.

Reducing complex problems of national and international import to "simple problems of housekeep-to "simple problems", netted during August and September of the part of the ment and his economy measures flect an efficiency on the part of the ing—government house-keeping", he asked his hearers to return him to the House of Commons so he might finish the job of re-instating dreat Britain in her place in the was true a year ago, showing a regular theorem and the same was true a year ago, showing a regular theorem was true a year ago, showing a re ular, though unexplained, seasonal

POISON TO HIM

deflation in the individual's standard of living, that if the governance of living, that if the governance on the control of living and one." lost both my wives that way."

We wish to take this method of old how he would be victorious and thanking our many friends for the "money magnets would kindness and sympathy shown in ave to find McDonald a safe con- the death and burial of our beloved husband, and father, Lonnie Cor-"MacDonald's mantle will fall on nelius, who died at Ballinger, Thurs-Coxon," he said, "the pupil will de- day, October 8, and who was buried erone the teacher, who has grown at Zephyr Saturday. We thank each of you for the lovely floral of ferings. We appreciate all the kindly remembrances, and with heart

Men's Classes To Hear Kellems In Address Sunday

Dr. Jesse Kellems, evangelist doing the preaching in a revival at the on that subject and answer the question in a lecture at Howard Payne auditorium Sunday morning to the men's classes of the various churches of the city. The lecture meeting will be dismissed promptly

The Jenkins Memorial Class of the First Christian church, Line Riders Class of the First Bapchurch, and also the men's classes of the First Methodist church and the First Presbyterian men who do not belong to Sunday school classes are invited, according to the announcements.

Special musical numbers will also be given by members of the Kel-Brothers evangelistic party

HIGH SCHOOL LAD LOSES FOUR FINGERS IN BLAST

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 13-(P)— Walter Laas, Brackenridge high school student, lost four fingers in an explosion of a fulminate cap yesterday. Witnesses said the youth was leaning on his desk apparently probing into the cap with hair pin when it exploded

Two Additions To The Medical Arts Visiting Staff

Dr. Charles F. Clayton, ortho-pedic surgeon of Fort Worth who made the examinations in a recent the preaching in a revival at the Crippled Children'h Clinic here, Bunch postmaster, en and Dr. T. C. Terrel, pathologist, of after Hamin had be Terrel's Laboratories at Fort of actions of the pair ting staff of the Medical Arts Hospital, according to announce- pistol and was short

Dr. Clayton's first visit here as Choctaw Indian who a member of the staff will be in of Joseph Bonapare. October 20th. He will be at the ed today. espital one day each month thereafter, to attend to all orthorerrell will be the visiting bids for lease of the

pathologist and will be here from for 1932, will be

Need Glasses?

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, spends and read. The said portion of his time examining situated about fly eyes and fitting glasses at his residence, 1300 Avenue B. Call and arrange for an appointment.

NORTEX SEED OATS FOR SALE

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A letter issued by General Hulen

publicity through the local

elerans of the World War are cor-Hally invited to come to Dallas and with us in the reunion of the

"Lend me a dime for my carfare home, will you, old man?"
"I'm sorry, but all I've got is half

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cane: T. D. Moren.

Maggie Martin, third

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at: Harris Nichols.

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of the agricul-ONLY one of Brownwood's three major football units will perform on home soil this week-end but the lone home-game looms as one of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best and but the county of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the annual Howard of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the same of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the same of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the same of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the same of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the same of the season's best. This single exhibition booked for a Brownwood gridiron is the same of the season's best. This single value is the same of the season's best of the seaso with the report W. C. Daniels, game will be of much interest to ence being accounted for principally been seriously ill in a hospital at that gether. They left immediately after fans throughout the Texas Conference, in that it will be the first defense by the Yellow Jackets of their 1930 conference championship and the first bid of any member of second.

J. A. Kennedy, first; J. A. Kennedy, firs or Com; Carl Har- the Big Six to topple the Jackets year as follows: from the coveted grid throne they Land, 586,800 acres, valued at have been perched on since 1928 \$5,976,795. when the first team coached by Daniel, first; Char-Cheaney and Keaton marched through the conference without a \$94,712. D. Vardeman, first; defeat or tie game to marr its per-

rles Harris, 4-H fect record. But as the opening conference elash for the Jackets nears, chances ed: Harris Nichfor victory seem dimmer than at any les Harris, second; time since Joe Bailey Cheaney and McAdoo took charge of football at Howard Payne. The Jackets hard game last week with Daniel Baker left them in none too good condition physically and it will take a super effort on the part of coaches and players, alike, to round into first and machinery, \$227,200. class condition for the game with Austin College Friday night. Price McQueen will be unable to play but all others are due to be ready to go.

s Lewis Guyer, first; Kangaroos Not Unbeatable. On the other hand, Austin College Cotton: T. D. Morwill bring a team of veterans to Brownwood for this week's clash but 208 Mrs. G. W. Welch. at that the Kangaroos have been Mrs. C. C. Hard- none too impressive this season. The Sherman team was defeated last miles, \$116,390. Saturday by T. C. U., 38-0 and one Eggs: Miss Mattle week earlier, the Kangaroos lost to the North Texas Teachers by a 25 to 6 margin. Hence, the visitors from Funeral Services Sherman are not unbeatable

second; Mrs. J. M. As stated, the Jacket-Austin College game will be played on the How-Mrs. J. C. All- ard Payne gridiron Friday night, the game being announced to begin at 8 o'clock. Marie Rogers, first;

Hill Billies Go West.

their T. I. A. A. grid campaign Brownwood.

Mrs. will take the train for Canyon.

ed Quilt: Mrs. Tom should coast on through to another White: Miss Myrtle first since 1928 when the Billies made respected citizen. He was a member homefolks.

a clean sweep in football, basketball of the Baptist church. He leaves a Miss Ferryle Dorsett and Johnnie mbleached: Mrs. J. and baseball.

second; Mrs. Swinnight in Cisco, are working hard las; Captain G. S. Taylor, San taught in the Clio school last term.
this week in preparation for what Marcos; A. F. Taylor, Eastland; She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this week in preparation for what Marcos; looms as their hardest game of the Mrs. S. P. George Vardeman, season, this being with Abilene high Arizona; second; Mrs. Alma lene. Coach Taylor reports that an other brother, Dr. L. Taylor, passed ity join in wishing for them a long and happy wedded life. despite the drubbing absorbed at away about two years ago. Martin, second and Cisco. And regardless of what fate befalls the Lions in Abilene, the ths, White: Mrs. J. F. Brownwood boys are due to be in Mrs. T. A. Read, sectip-top condition and ready to give Mayhew's young giants all they

Mrs. Lon Tweed- the girls pep squad and a number It was greatly needed and appreci- Brownwood Sunday evening. the boys to Abilene, this being the sow their grain. Mrs. Myrtle Shields, Lions this season.

Contract for Three Willie Martin, ess, One Year: Mrs. Small Bridges Let ess, Six to Nine: Mrs.

Highways and bridge work were manche county. the Commissioners Court in session Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. District court adjourned Monday will stop people will stop people from hailing water afternoon. The following cases were and I am sure they are proud as disposed of during this term of all the tanks are brim full. Allison, first; Mrs. the approaches to the Frisco overthe week-end with relatives near Loyd Waddell, charged with theft

Gaines, first; Willie Maggie Martin, first; on the Blanket loop on Highway 10 for \$480.95. There was only one other bidder, McDonald, Moore and Son, Ethiblit, Bangs: Mrs. L. Ethiblit, Bangs: Mr Maggie Martin, first; to be 3x3x30 feet pox culverts.

th. Tweedle, first.

Ided: Mrs. Hanlett, Clear wood-Cross Cut road will be made semi-monthly on estimates prepared by the county engineer based on 75 per cent of the material delivered on the job, according to a vote of the court.

The case of Jim Gatlin, charged with violation of the prohibition laws resulted in a hung jury.

Mrs. Nat Simmons and daughter of Jordan Springs visited Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deen of per cent of the material delivered on the job, according to a vote of the court.

Rugs: Mrs. J. R. Ander
Roy Morris at Sidney, Wednesday

Mrs. Nat Simmons and daughter of Jordan Springs visited Mrs. And Mrs. J. A. Deen of per cent of the material delivered on the job, according to a vote of the court.

Mrs. George Vardehildren's: Kathleen

Judge Courtney Gray was instructcame in Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Came in Sunday for a visit with Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. E. F. Majors for 2,200 yards of dirt, more or less, for approaches

Mrs. Ad Gamble and

Mrs. Ad Gamble and

Mrs. Visitor Monday afternoon. Several cases were continued until next court which will meet the first Monday in January.

Mrs. Ad Gamble and Kathleen to the overpass on the Frisco railroad on Highway 7. He was instructed to pay \$100 for the dirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Gamble and Children of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ed to pay \$100 for the dirt.

Switzer Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Jane Por-

Mrs. Jaff Davis. After a bid from R. C. Gotcher, gsdale, second; the court voted to sell him the feed grown on the county farm in 1931. Mr. Gotcher's bid was 1½ cents per bushel for higera, 30 cents per bushel for corn and \$7.50 per ton for maize, Alleorn, second; ized Materials:

dham, first; Mrs. Regular month'y bills occupied the rest of the time of the court.

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fans throughout the Texas Confer- by the reduction in oil and oil prop-

Town lots, \$6,092,335 Horses and mules, 5,993, valued at

19.557 Cattle Cattle, 19,557, valued at \$253,172. Jacks and jennets, 20, valued at

Sheep, 31,650, valued at \$63,300. Goats, 9,733, valued at \$9,733. Hogs, 80, valued at \$400. Dogs, 12, valued at \$10.

Vehicles, 3,749, valued at \$444,204. Goods and merchandise, \$840,424. Manufactured articles and materials. \$9,500 Manufacturers' tools, implements

Money, \$180,000. Misc lianeous property, \$331,055. Railroad Valuations

Railroads, 68.39 miles, \$557,625. Railroads, rolling stock, \$89,147. Railroads, intangible assets, \$157,-

Rock crusher, \$25,190. Telephone and telegraph lines, 84 Bank shares, \$146,050. Pipe lines, \$439,795.

Dr. H. H. Taylor San Saba Monday cemetery.

Mrs. Lon Martin, where Friday night the Billies open brother of Dr. A. L. Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deen and little John Keese was real sick for sev-

trip to Sweetwater where the Billies er, Phoenix, Arizona, and sons, Jack parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strick-quarterly report checked and approved. They will reconvene soon in This game looms as the hardest iel Baker College, left Brownwood Jesse Haddon, Mrs. Orr Haddon special session to examine the tax ds: Mrs. Guy Mat- conference tilt of the season for the Dr. Taylor had been conference tilt of the season for the Dr. Taylor had bee Dr. Taylor had been a practicing tives at Brookesmith Thursday E. Z. Howlett, third. to win from the Buffaloes, they physician in San Saba for twenty Misses Thelma and Nina Dossey

wife and two children.

Blanket

Martin, first; Mrs. Lon
Martin, first; Mrs. Lon
The Lions will not likely leave heavy rain early Monday morning.

Mrs. Alma Gilbert, for the Abilene game until SaturThis was the first rain that has day morning. Indications are that fallen here in the last four months.

Miss Ruthie Dabney was taken to folks.

Sloan were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Blanton on Saturday. Rev. Z. T. Blanton officiating. Mr. Phipps is a horizontal model. Mrs. Henry of Zephyr is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. E. Brown, this week By Commissioners rural mail carrier from Roaring springs and Mrs. Phipps is among week. the rural school teachers of Co-The young couple the main matters of discussion of

Little Miss Frances Levisay enter- Mrs. Tom Keese is home from

Beryl Chapman, Irene Lynch, Billie Sadie Belle Spears were married at Jane Eoff, Theo Guill, Linnie Mae the Methodist parsonage Wednesday Parson, Lajuana Goodwin, Inez afternoon of last week. Rev. H. H.

Strickland, Melba Boyd, Betty Lou
Guill, Frankie Parson, Della Lou
Goodwin, Wanda Guill, Kathleen
Gates, Jeanie Mae Douglass, Acie
Bert Chapman, Sidney Strickland, of the business. He has lived here Bert Chapman, Sidney Strickland, of the business. He has lived he Adron Chapman, Doyle Green, B. for several years and has the rej

Rev. Judson Prince of Howard and citizen.

Payne College, Brownwood, filled his regular appointment in the Baptist Church Sunday morning and eve-

has a great many friends here who Misses Bonnie and Louise Baker are glad she has come back to make spent the week-end with friends at this her home. Mrs. Alma Patton returned to the Marshall place on North Parker

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Porter, Friday, after a brief visit with her sisters, Mrs. Wesley

Johnson were married last Friday Dowdy of San Antonio and Mrs. D. night. Rev. H. H. Dare performed The taxable values in Brown L. Garrett of Dublin. Mrs. Garrett the ceremony.

children of Brookesmith spent Sun- Sanderson of Moline and Miss Billie day here with relatives.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nix, Monday night from a visit with her Monday. Mrs. Ira Ross and little son re- Tom Pearcy, a daughter-in-law,

Miss Ruthie Dabney, who is ill in a to 1,787 at the same time last year. hospital at Brownwood.

The Senior Epworth League and Bryan of Abilene and Elias Bryan of the Senior B. Y. P. U. have agreed Long Beach, California, came in last to have their devotional meetings week for a visit with their parents first and third Sundays all will meet live a short distance east of town. Steam engines and boilers, \$20,000. Church where a League program will fering several days with an infected fourth Sundays all will meet at the a can. She is improving and no Baptist Church where a B. Y. P. serious trouble is expected at this program will be rendered. These time meetings are held at 6:30 o'clock and Miss Ruby White of Temple i all young people are invited to come here the guest of Miss Grace Den-

> Edward Napors and Leonard Judge L. E. Patterson has been on Bragg of Roanoke spent the week- the sick list for several days. end here with homefolks.

ernoon while at Ballinger where he Mexico. had gone with his son to pick cotton. Some parts of this county received

Reb Starkey, third.

their T. I. A. A. grid campaign Brownwood.

Son of Brownwood visited in the eral days last week, but is reported home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. better at this writing.

years, during which time he has been and Robert Boley returned to Big known as one of the outstanding Spring the first of last week after championship, which would be their doctors of that section and a highly spending several days here with

Hamby surprised their many friends Lions Battle Abilene.

Colored Embroidery:
Yarbrough, first;
Yarbr Williams, Scottsville, R. A. Dorsett of this community, Mrs. Mollie Hancock, while Mr. Hamby is from Brownschool Saturday afternoon in Abi- Phoenic, Arizona, and Mrs. S. E. wood and is a stranger to Blanket lene. Coach Taylor reports that all Peck, Summerville, Alabama. An- people. The people of this communand happy wedded life

home now and is reported improv-

Mr. Tatum and sons of Comanche were in Blanket Tuesday on business. Luther Porter and sister, Mrs. Alma Patton, s Esther Thomas, sec- of Brownwood fans will accompany ated by the farmers, who wanted to Miss Grace Reeves of Coleman

day. Miss Dabney is reported doing nicely now.

Foster Phipps and Miss Pearl function for Hillsboro to attend the function of their mother left. Mrs. Henry of Zephyr is visiting May community Sunday

Goldthwaite

A. J. Milam was awarded the San Saba.

San Saba.

Mrs. Annie Richmond, Mrs. J. B.

Henderson, Mrs. Jack Knox, Mrs. jail and \$100.

Mrs. Annie Richmond, Mrs. J. B.

Henderson, Mrs. Jack Knox, Mrs. jail and \$100. of saddle, was found guilty and his Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Nimrod last

Price Yantis and family of Snyder completed their work Monday aft-

tained a number of friends with a Temple sanitarium. She is reported party at her home Saturday after- doing very well, but not improving The occasion being her tenth as fast as was hoped she would. The birthday. A number of games were physicians diagnosed her case as played and then punch was served hardening of the arteries. to the following: Frances Levisay, Herbert H. Kaufman and Miss

Norris Levisay and W. R. Huckaby. tation of a first class business man

They will live at the Mrs. Kate

Payne-Austin College clash, the first conference game of the current million dollars below the renditions sunday night from Kerrville anpeople live here and have a host of nouncing the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long who wish for them a long the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for them a long that the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish for the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of his brother, friends who wish from the death of hi campaign for the two elevens. The for the preceding year, the differ- Walter Lanford. Mr. Lanford had and happy journey through life toplace for the past several weeks and the ceremony for a honeymoon trip

Tullos of Bozar; Floyd Sisk and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and little Maudie Laird, both of Goldthwaite. daughter of Center City visited his Mrs. J. H. Mullens came home on children in Winslow, Arizona. Mrs.

turned to their home at Sidney on came home with her for a short visit Sunday after spending several days W. H. Oglesby reports 450 bales here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of cotton ginned in Mills county R. C. Dabney, and with her sister, prior to September 16th as compared Cecil Bryan of Del Rio. Winson

each Sunday evening together. On Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryan, who in the basement of the Methodist Mrs. L. B. Porter has been sufbe rendered and on second and hand caused by cutting a finger or

Walter Simpson and family are Lonnie Cornelius of this commun- expected home this week from a visit ity died very suddenly Thursday aft- with Less Simpson and family in

The body was brought back here a good rain Monday. Only a little Friday and funeral services were shower fell in town.

held at Zephyr Saturday afternoon and burial was made in the Zephyr H. Clements spent Sunday with their niece and nephew, Bess and wife, a daughter and three sons of Otis Hutchings, in the Center Point Word was received here Sunday Mrs. Joe Martin, at Cross Plains to been home a short time from a san-Daniel Baker's blue and white clad night of the death of Dr. H. H. mourn his going. The friends of this itarium in Abilene. Her many machine left Thursday morning on their long jaunt to Canyon San Saba at 7:40 o'clock. He was a bereaved ones in this sad hour.

proved. They will reconvene soon in

Holder

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of

Mr. Bell Altum visited his sister. Mrs. Sarah White a few days last Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furry visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snow Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones visited Ernest Allen, Jr., who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor Sunday. n a local hospital at Brownwood for the past several days, is able to be at Grosvenor visited Mrs. Furry's par-Mr and Mrs. Claud Furry of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Malone Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John ceived the sad news that Mrs. Tabor's sister, Mrs. Edith Clay of were visiting in to be buried in Morrison, Okla. last Morrison, Okla., was dead. She wa Wednesday. spent the week-end here with nome-folks.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Nemrod, who are well known in White: Mrs. Cook Mrs. Myrtle Shields, Lions this season.

Miss Ruthie Dabney was taken to Central Texas Hospital in Brown-wood one day last week where she underwent an operation on Thurs-underwent an operation on Thurs-

to mourn her going.
Miss Ethel Jones visited Miss Ocie Mr. and Mrs. Louis White and Mrs. Sarah White was visiting in

Mr. John Moore of Byrds visited Mr. John Tabor Sunday. Mrs. Lou Malone, Mrs. Onetta Malone and babies visited Mrs. Parlee Tabor Sunday evening.

We received our rain Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and family visited her parents, Mr. and

Mr. Charlie Wheeler of Nimrod visited his sister, Mrs. Parlee Tabor and family last Tuesday.

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ANY DOUBT as to the eagerness of Texas farmers listens to former the season's low markets. Governor James E. Ferguson was dispelled last week when "Farmer Jim" appeared at the Coleman County Fair and for two hours discussed economics and politics LOUISIANA for some time has before a big crowd of sweltering men and women. The crowd was not only present to hear what was said, but was heartily in agreement seasoned campaigner whose personal governorship and made him a political power for a dozen years, using it.

Governor advocated a moratorium to promote the reduction of cotton lenders who have been insisting phases of his address.

upon such an occasion can do little Senator as well as Cyr's claims to the good, although it will probably do but Governorship. For instance, if Long little harm. But the Coleman is Governor, he isn't Senator. County Fair officials showed they Long is Senator, he isn't Governor, pleted. were smart managers when they and Cyr is Governor. But if Cyr attraction for the closing day of who is Governor? And since Cyr their exhibit. Whatever else may be claims to be Governor he isn't Pass will be one of the largest and said of him, it is unanimously agreed Lieutenant Governor, and if he isn't most prolific districts of the State. that he can surround himself with Lieutenant Governor he won't an audience when he essays to make

Public Construction

OVER \$36,000,000 of public and semi-public works went under contract last week in the United States, bringing the total of this type of construction for this year to a THE TEXAS and Oklahoma of field "wars" are not the only are highway projects, bridges, governors recently. eight states.

the tax-paying public, but that is a soldiers. normal condition. Bonds and other Tuberculin tests for cattle are ally increased by such activity

of big projects, there has been no tuberculin tests for their cattle do so at the lowest levels in a generation, soldiers in the country can not tration of State Government. It is building at less cost is now possible. "war" has resulted.

Holding the Surplus

CONSIDERABLE importance attaches to the conditional agreement reached in New Orleans by Southern Bankers in conference with the Farm Board and the American Cotton Co-operative Association, which is expected to hold off the market seven million bales of cotton until the end of next July. The plan has been under advisement for several days, and was tered upon the largest building pro-carefully guarded until all the gram in its history. A survey made terests involved in it had expressed ard will extend obligations of the struction may be

The Banner-Bulletin reason to believe it will, it should be reason to believe it will, it should be reason to believe it will. Texas building program will reach a total of nearly \$100,000,000 in the next six months. double purpose of removing a great deal of the surplus which is now depressing prices, and of insuring popular respect for regulatory laws passed by the legislatures of Southern States. Farmers are not likely to lands have not fallen in value, but overproduce next season so long as are bringing from \$300.00 to \$750.00 of cotton will be ready for dumping soil and location with reference to market, together with the kind and strictly a cotton holding movement corrected upon being brought which leaves most of the cotton in standard farm crops, the distribution of the publishers, and bility of this paper is limited the hands of growers, who will share to make the distribution of moisture is such that dry asum- in whatever market advances the land farming is so uncertain that holding of seven million bales may growers who prefer smaller acre-

Application of the plan will be awaited with interest not only by and farmers are those who are able the cotton growers but by all other Southern interests who have sufwith which an average audience fered with the growers as a result of year at a time.

Louisiana's Governors

with most that was said. The exactly his official status, if any. appeals to the personal prejudices of Governor Long and Lieutenant latter took the oath of office as has lost but little of his skill, and Governor, preliminary to the filing there is nothing he likes better than of an ouster suit to remove Long from office. Cyr claims Long vacated It was a typical Ferguson address the Governorship when he certified delivered at Coleman. The former his election to the United States Senate. Long says Cyr's action in on all interest payments and urged taking the oath as Governor vacates the incarceration of all Federal his office as Lieutenant Governor Reserve Board officials, He com- so that he is no longer a state mended the recent legislative action official. Thus the wordy battle rages while preparations for a strenuou bitterly assailed money legal contest are being concluded.

upon foreclosure of mortgages, and retaining his office and deferring his touched the sore spots being nursed service as Senator in order to prevent by many of his hearers in other Cyr's elevation to the Governorship. It is an unusual situation, involving the validity of Long's election as "booked" "Farmer Jim" as an isn't Governor and Long is Senator, become Governor when Long be-

> Unscramble it as one may please it seems from this distance that Louisiana is not very well supplied either with a Governor or a Senator.

Iowa's "War" Resumed

little more than two and a half instances in which state troops have billion dollars. Included in the total been unwisely employed by impulsive streets, rivers and harbors work, "war" has been raging for weeks, school and college buildings and and national guards armed with similiar items. The figures for last machine guns are patrolling the week include reports from thirty- farming sections, in support of state representatives sent into the areas to It is encouraging to note the enforce laws requiring tuberculin sustained volume of public con- tests of cattle. A day or two ago a struction of all types, because it farmer who scoffed at the troopers indicates the employment of large was thrown into iail, and then a mob numbers of workers and the circu- of his friends stormed the jail and lation of large amounts of money. It liberated him. Machine guns have is true, of course, that practically all been mounted at advantageous posithe money involved in such projects tions. School children, probably comes eventually from the pockets of inspired by their elders, laugh at the

securities issued in the financing of highly desirable, but they are not have us go home, but are anxious many of the projects are bought by worth as much as Iowa is paying to holders of funds which would not enforce its law requiring them. It is otherwise be used, and the volume a serious situation when national of money handled through the guardsmen are employed under banks and in the ordinary channels circumstances which cause school \$3,500 a day, and almost invariably of commerce and industry is materi- children to laugh at the uniform of a soldier and scoff at the flag he From the standpoint of the builder carries. Iowa farmers who object to branches of the legislature to inmore favorable time in twenty years because they do not know the benethan right now. Material costs are fits of such treatment; and all the bring about an economical adminislabor costs are much lower than remedy their ignorance. The state as if to say, "Every branch of since the war period, and the public apparently has attempted to do by is in a sympathetic attitude toward force what it should have accom- Texas taxpayers are glad that the thy condition and he sleeps sound, all projects involving large sums of pitshed by education and co-opera- legislature has adjourned. money. This means that more tion, and it is not surprising that a

TEXAS AND TEXANS

Austin, Texas

By WILL H. MAYES

Texas' Building Program

All indications are that, begin ning with October 1, Texas has ention estimates Texas n Co-operative Association correct, but it does not take a care-ing 2,000,000 bales, and will hold ful survey to see that the next six

the period. In all probability the Centennial spirit is in the air nities to be in readiness for

Irrigation Land Values

and under irrigation, or in irrigation districts, indicate that such market value of fruits or vegetables hat may be grown upon the tracts. While most parts of Texas have an annual rainfall sufficient to mature age with fairly fixed yields seem willing to pay the higher prices for o withstand occasional crop failires and figure profits over periods

State's Oil Resources State to lease or drill for oil in river slature has taken a forward step hat should have started years ago named Huev P. Long, but now to go into the oil business. Had ago Texas could be supporting its State government without levying nent proves all its proponents claim it and saves the State from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, future legislatures will likely make a close tudy of methods of conserving the oil on state-owned lands not alcontracted to operating

Texas had a population of 5.824,715 To call it 6,000,000 will be accurate nough. Of the entire population per cent is white-not counting he census of 1920. More than onerth of the foreign-born popula is German. Forty-one percent the people live in towns over 2,500 population. There are 2,207,118 workers in gainful ocupations, of whom 423,018 are wom-The school attendance is 88.7 of the total enrollment. Something more than one-third of the workers are engaged in farming and related

he great \$6,600,000 power and light nd irrigation project near Eagle It is about 50 per cent com rises about 67,000 acres and the work on the main canal is about 85 per cent done. When completed next

Texas State Fair Preparations for the Texas State Fair indicate that exhibits will be as plete as those of any plays. As heretofore everything is being done to make the fair the most successfur in the United States and progress of the State. All Texan proud of the State Fair and

Intracoastal Canal elation to be held at Corpus Christi November 6-7, C. S. E. Holland, the president, who has worked mation of plans for the canal from Mississippi to the Rio Grande construction of the nine-foot water way 100 feet wide from New Orleans three years. Mr. Holland's success heading this work over a period of re than a quarter of a century

The Texas legislator who said that "the people are not anxious to to have us quit," probably was right about it. A session of the legislature creates a spirit of distrustful unrest with many people. Besides this, is expensive, costing from \$3,000 to tee work to be done after the session expressed desire of legislators to Government except ours must spend ss, but we expect to spend more.

Why Pity Mexico? Mazatlan highway, the secretary of mend Argotane. conomic condition of Mexico is for Drug Stores. unate when compared with that of other countries. The country, like Texas, has an abundant supply of food supplies and is finding employ ment for the thousands who are reurning from this country, attracted ome by prospects of employment,

Texas Centennial Spirit Although there has been no re ent official activity in regard to holding a Texas Centennial celebrament and a readiness to for the period at \$52,000,000, of appear to lack only official leader ticipate in it. Under the plan which \$17,000.000 is to be public ship to be induced to center their southern banks will finance the works and utilities, \$19,000,000 non-efforts for a suitable commemorading of 3,500,000 bales, the Farm tial. The estimates for private concounties are going ahead with local counties are going ahead with local celebrations. Old shrines, notably off the market the 1,300,000 bales ow held by the stabilization corposition.

If this plan matures, as there is

Texas, waiting for suitable direction and Mrs. Bruce Francis. and management. Every day of delay now will result in loss of oppormerning. creditable celebration in 1936.

Great State Park The building of the first section of the Davis Mountains State Park Highway, recently ordered by Highway Commission, is the first definite step toward the actual creation of a Texas State worthy of the name. The State owns 2,500 acres of park sites along the proposed highway, but for prac-tical park purposes there is more

than 500 square miles within the area to be encompassed by the 75 Rowlett. mile park highway, which will traverse a section most of which is more than a mile above sea level day morning and winds among peaks higher than any in the entire Appalachian sys- Brownwood spent Sunday here with

Texas Granite

The use of Texas granite in con truction of public buildings erected y the Federal Government in Texas, which appears to be the present policy, will give employment to many granite workers and increase Texas intrastate shipments. granite, stone, concrete and timber o abundant in the State there is no good reason why Texas building hould not be constructed almos xclusively of Texas products.

Indian Creek

Miss Nina Lee Perry left one day ast week for Cedar Creek where she will teach school this year. Mae Garrett of Lenorah were visit-

Homer Ratliff was a business vis

Mrs. W. E. Lovelace of Brownwood isited friends here Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Knape and Miss Lote McMullen spent Friday night and Saturday in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Egger. Dave Garrett of Dublin was a busness visitor in this community las

The subject for the B. Y. P. U rogram for Sunday, October 18th The Holy Spirit in God's Worhip. Lillian McBride is leader. Other parts are, 3. What Jesus Said About Worshiping God, by Vida Lowery. 4. Praising God, by Martha Margret Herring. 5. Praying to God by Lottie McMullen. 6. Witnessin or God, by Dosin McBride, 7, Work ing for God, Iris Martin. 8. A Spirtual Church by Ella Mae Dixon. Misses Ella Mae and Myra Dixor ntered school at Brookesmith Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Francis and ons of Brownwood spent Sunday fternoon here visiting relatives. Mrs. Will Sikes and Miss Willie Edwards attended the Daniel Bakeryear if they do not excel former dis- Howard Payne football game in

Miss Edna Merle Smith spent the

San Angelo Excavating Contractor's Wife Praises Argotane for Husband's Improvement.

bottle of Argotane and says it has been worth a hundred dollars to nim," said Mrs. F. H. Shepard, wife of a well-known excavating contract Street, San Angelo. "For three months," she contin-

ued, "my husband had suffered great deal on acount of the condition of his stomach. His appetite was poor and the little he forced down disagreed with him and caused gas to form on his stomach and he would be miserable for hours afterwards. He was very nervous and hardly ever got a good night's sleep and would feel so tired and him at all, so he continued to lose n weight and strength until he was "I fully agree with him when he

avs Argotane has been worth a dred dollars a bottle to him. I don't think I ever saw anybody improve like he did after he got started taking it. His appetite came back in a very short time and he can now eat anything he pleases and as much as he wants, and it His stomach seems to be in a healand that nervousness has left him entirely. He goes about his work now with his old time strength and Those who are inclined to regard energy and says he is in better Mexican government as a failure health generally than he has been will be surprised to read that on in a long time. We are very glad in a long time. We are very glad of the Matamoras- to have this opportunity to recom-Genuine Argotane may be bought

address, stated that the in Brownwood at Renfro's Rexall

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The school opened here Monday Steve Nerton of Brownwood spent Wednesday night in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Miss Inez Lovelace of Brownwood gue and Miss Leeta Mae Garrett of

Lenorah attended church here Sun- the class Elbert Patrick of Bowser spent sunday with Peyton Utzman Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reese and chil- Song", by Miss Kate Tervooren

Heights into our community. Miss Ila Edwards spent the week- tain next Sunday morning, and at Regency with Miss Agnes the direction of Mrs. A. H. K.

Springs attended church here Sun- sure you will receive a blessing.

Miss Martha Margret Herring of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Posey were hopping in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Anna Oda Field has moved from Jordan Springs into our com nunity. She will teach in our school this year.

McDaniel

ppreciated by all.

Mrs. C. J. Tervooren and family of ify, and Mr. Otto Koch, and family of Bangs, were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of Brownwood, last Wed-

are visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. John Garrett and Miss Leeta Truman Heffington and family this week Mrs. Ben Garms and son, Oburn ng friends in this community Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pruitt and son,

of Clear Creek community were guest of Mr. C. J. . Tervooren and Monday afternoon. The McDaniel school opened

Wednesday October 14th, with or in Fort Worth the first part of good attendance. The teachers are: Principal, Mr. Weldon Bailey, Intermeditae, Mrs. Lula Belle Keeler. Primary, Miss Jewel Turner. We are looking forward to a good school

Sunday school at Rocky is progressing nicely. The card class en-

Kate Tervooren.

Reading by Verna Lee Keeler. 2. Reading by J. M. Bagley. 3. Reading by Jesse Brooks Tea-

4. Song: "Keep On Praying," by

5. Reading by Annie Mae Bagley. 6. Reading by Odrel Wheatley 7. Piano solo: "Norwegian Cradle

iren have moved from Woodland The program was enjoyed by all. The Intermediate class will enter-Wheatley. The public is invited Mr. and Mrs. Alderson of Jordan attend Sunday school and we feel

Cotton Consumed In September Was More Than One Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(P)—Cotton consumed during September was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 463,704 bales of lint and 63,866 of linters, compared with 425,819 and 60,729 during this year and 393,390 and good rain Sunday night, which was 63,308 during September last year, Cotton on hand Sept. 30 was held as follows:

> 775,523 bales of lint and 202,523 of linters, compared with 839,850 and 230,589 on August 31 this year and 205,158 on Sept. 30 last year.

In public storage and at com presses 6,296,546 bales of lint and 38,820 of linters, compared with 4,-426,154 and 42,621 on August. 31 this year and 5,241,062 and 69,085 September 30 last year.

Exports for September inters, compared with 211,030 and 5,244 in August this year and 902,-956 and 5,896 in September

Cotton spindles active September numbered 25,236,916 compared with 25,622,526 during August this year and 26,066,510 during Sep

in week-end at Brownwood with Mr. tertained with the following pro- WANTED - Sales person gram Sunday morning, under the leadership of their teacher Miss for towns of Bangs, Blanket, May and Zephyr. Well known firm. \$2.50 day guarantee. Write "M" or day, and the cal lat 402 Second Street,

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his morning at her arrested at his home ttack and is in jail. working at Strick-

and was just getting bath. A man endoor, went to the d delivered the blow. nd Mrs. Strickland unconscious. She house through the he intruder left by ck door after shatter-Mrs. Strickland had n on the top of her rvise was unharmed. eved to have been the

> Strickland, before her d in Brownwood. s informed, of Mr. and G. Huffman, formerly

Gompress here ted at a rate hearion of freight rates cotton in keeping by the West Texas erce. Announce stand of the W. T. C. emergency cotton rate ked by the railroads today by employes of

allroad's plan, uncom would move out of railroads to Houston nd Galveston at reduc ng 47 per cent and at 30 than compressed

rates has been asked by meet the truck comom the railroads' offer,

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Citizens nal Bank Is ill In Progress

he bank since its closthe board of direc-October 6, is still in statement regarding be made, it was said Mr. Lamb has com-

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t. 14—(AP)—On order llowable for the Van Van Zandt county is the next few days, Raffroad Commission on the matter. ilty Owners' Assod that the allow-d from 50,000 bar-00. The Pure Oil

operators there production be ace the unit basis ial to sand depth proval of all facwith the probable

Former Brownwood Man Has a Huge DAM HOLOS UP Collection of Rocks and Curios

For 33 years Armitt West has been the various stones, minerals and collecting rocks containing gems and gems. now says he has more than 10,000 minerals as any part of the world, he thinks. Many of his specimens

West was reared in Brownwood but but but with a large stick lead with a large eral, gem, crystal and quartz known. have been taken from this state

concho street soon of the left Thursday for his ranch cactus, evergreens, articles once in three inches reaching the highwater possession of figures of history and mark of last October which was the He had here a very small portion almost all kinds of relics and curios.

of his rock and the major part of the collection is in Fort Worth and New Mexico. He only had five glass jars filled with various ranch. Evergreen shrubs from every trees grow, are also growing at the Mr. West says he hopes to have ranch

arrangements, he said, to display the owned by Mr. West. A piece of bridge near town and the Pecan collection here.

Bill's saddle, an old hat, spurs and Bayou bridge but did no damage to other things are included in the col-In the 33 years of gathering stones lection. Mr. West is quite an admirer the floor of the new Bayou bridge as a hobby and in amassing a total of the Kid, and has talked with a and a large amount of drift collect-of more than 10,000 specimens, Mr. West has taken rocks from 19 states who knew Billy the Kid when he was employes were busy this morning of the United States, Old Mexico, at the height of his whirlwind career. Canada, South Africa and Cuba. Parts of a wagon once used by Kitt The collection includes curious Carson and other articles used by rocks, rocks bearing all kinds of min- that famous frontiersman are in the erals, precious stones, etc. Mr. West possession of West. He also has says that experts say his collection articles as relics of the Lincoln counincludes all the known specimens of ty war.

McCAULLEY, Tex., Oct. 15-(A)

-A family record for pulling

cotton in this section was claim-

ed here today. In one day, from

8 in the morning to 8 in the eve-

ning, J. A. Drennan, farmer of

Brownfield, his wife and their

three children-aged six, eight

and ten - pulled 3,272 pounds.

The youngest child, Roy, had a

total of 316 pounds; Dewey Dren-

nan, eight, 506 pounds; Margar-

ette, ten, 620 pounds; Mrs. Dren-

nan, 836 pounds; while Drennar

Chamber of Commerce rooms

Thirty Known Dead

Arkansas Senate

Passes No-Cotton

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15-(A)-

And Many Missing

After Tokyo Storm

and Brain Injuries."

pulled 994 pounds.

d. Huffman, 100 street, Brownwood, GREDIT ORGANIZATION and moved from that WILL BE IN OPERATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(AP)-Local organizations were being set up in arious parts of the country today as units in the new National Credit Corportaion, while the Central orcanizing committee continued its labor with last minute details in

It was explained today that all ndications point to the beginning of actual operations in extending loans to banks by the first of next week. The corporation is expected to start with initial funds of more than \$70,-000,000 and this may be raised \$1,000,000,000, as and if that amount is needed.

This was the corporation's first day of legal existence, as incorpora-tion papers were filed in Delaware through the Corporation Trust Co., late yesterday. This huge concern carries out the suggestion made by President Hoover to ease points of tension in the banking structure. Even though no specific rate of

nterest has been announced for the corporations notes or debentures. which are to be sold to banks to give it its funds, the organizing committee has been flooded with subscriptions for the initial offering.

Don Moyle Requests Additional Time To Enjoy His Exploits sions, according to reports today.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 14-(AP)-Don Moyle, trans-pacific aviator, wants two weeks more in which to enjoy the fruits of his exploit before beginning that thirty-day jail

His attorney, William G. Kennedy, said Moyle would ask Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer today to grant him a fortnight's further delay in the sentence imposed July 15 after Moyle had pleaded guilty to driving a motor car while intoxicated.

The confinement was postponed to October 1 by Judge Schauer so Moyle and Cecil Allen might attempt their flight from Japan to Seattle. After a forced landing in the Aleutians and further delay in Alaska prevented their arrival here on time, the Judge granted another extension, which expires Friday. Judge Schauer praised Moyle's daring but said it made no differ-

y Ernest Lamp, na-mainer, who has been Judge Price Found Not Guilty On Six Negligence Charges

A measure embodying the plan of Governor Huey P. Long of Louisi-ana for prohibition of cotton plant-AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14.—(IP)— District Judge J. Ir. Price of Bas-trop was exonerated yesterday of negligence charges contained in

able In Van
It Pool Is Due

articles of impeanment sent to the senate by the house for trial.

The senators voted yesterday against sustaining any of the six articles, each based on Judge Prices, alleged neglect in approving claims for the office submitted.

proper diligence he would have re-fused his sanction of the accounts.

Real Estate Tranfers

Warranty Deeds
Wm. E. Bruce and wife to John
W. Allison, lot 1, block 11 of Woodland addition to Brownwood; \$125

land addition to Brownwood; \$125.

Isabella Broughton and husband,
S. J. Broughton, to Finis H. Broughton, sprawled on a set on lot 3, block 2 of Broughton's addition to Brownwood; \$500.

Oil and Gas Releases
Humble Oil & Refining Company to S. P. Rumph and wife, 160 acres, a member of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. He was affiliated with the State and National Medical Associations and was recognized as one of the leading surgeons of the south.

shed of the Bayou and Jim Ned Sunday night and Monday put the stream on their highest rises since last October. The rise this time with a large stick his brother, A. C. West, live at 1511 Not only is Mr. West a collector of his brother, A. C. West, live at 1511 Not only is Mr. West a collector of last October. The rise this time concho street soon con largest flood of the Bayou since

> No Damage to Highway The rise is the first since the new route of Highway 10 into the city mineral bearing rocks and gems country in the world where such was finished and the water flowed over many places which heretofor a display of his collection in Brownwood this winter. He has made by the famous Billy the Kid are now way at one place between the slough have not been flooded during rises. the readway. The water touched clearing the drift away so the water ould flow unhampered under the

> > South Loop Submerged Places on the south loop of Highay 10 were completely submerged. Belle Plain avenue from the new highway was covered for several hundred yards, as was that section of the city adjacent to the street. No property damages have been re-

About .23 of an inch of rain fell in Brownwood Monday afternoon, making the total rainfall for Sunday night and Monday, 3.34 inches, according to the government rain

Dam Withstands Rise Brownwood dam withstood the amount of damage, according to a follows: report from D. W. Ross, engineer this morning. The water at the dam fell about 3 feet and six inches Monday night but was rising this Brownwood; H. E. Cobb. Zephyr; morning at a rate of an inch every N. A. Locks, Brownwood; three-quarters of an hour. Most of Lockwood, Brownwood; G. W. the swift current is being taken Boyd, May; J. C. Galloway, Browncare of by the bi-pass but a great wood; Zeno Ingrum, Brownwood; amount of water went over the C. T. Goss, May; O. P. Guyer, temporary diversion dam and flow- Brownwood, Route 6; I. C. Browder, ed against the dam and flowed against the dam proper. Some Browswood, Route 6; J. Y. Daniels, of the water was taken off through Zephyr; O. L. Plyler, Brownwood; the conduits and the water that Roy Mathews, Bangs; O. A. Welch, rests against the dam is quiet water Bangs; S. W. Dedman, Brownwood; Interesting talks illustrated with moving pictures were given by Dr. E. R. Carpenter, neurologist, of Dallas and Dr. A. P. D'Errico of Yale Uni-

versity at a meeting of the Brown County Medical Society in the Railroads Of Texas Burgess, Bangs; O. V. Hall, Brown-wood, Route 6; Walter Emison, Brownwood; L. L. Lanford, Blanket; C. E. Lappe, Blanket; Roy H. Morris, Memorial Hall Tuesday night, Dr. Carpenter's talk was on "Brain Tumors" and Dr. D'Errico's On Cotton Shipments talk was on "Fractures of the Skull

A fair sized group of county doctors were present for the program and heard the interesting discus-

typhoons in years. First reports that cussed their differences before the town of Oga, Miye Perfecture, could not be confirmed.

Torrential rains, accompanied by Torrential rains, accompanied by the confirmed town of Oga, wears anytous that the confirmed town of Oga, wears anytous that the confirmed. Torrential rains, accompanied by high winds, swept western and central Japan yesterday, leaving floods and devastation in their wake in many districts. In the Tokyo-Yokohama district a slight earthquake occurred at the height of the training to the anxiety of the street and failed. Meanwhile, the rail-cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. C. Patterson, Brownwood; Ed King, many districts. In the Tokyo-Yokohama district a slight earthquake occurred at the height of the would consume several days and the rail-cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. C. Patterson, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. DeBusk, Cross Cut; Joe Weedon, Brownwood, Route 2; Tom Pittman, Holder; W. C. Patterson, Brownwood; Ed King, May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; C. B. Lovelace, Bangs; Harry Knox, Patterson, Brownwood; Ed King, May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; Lioyd Henson, Blanket; C. B. Lovelace, Bangs; Harry Knox, Patterson, Patterson, Brownwood; Ed King, May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; Lioyd Henson, Blanket; C. B. Lovelace, Bangs; Harry Knox, Patterson, Patterson, Brownwood; Ed King, May; D. V. Bouren, Winchell; Lioyd Henson, Blanket; C. B. Lovelace, Bangs; Harry Knox, Patterson, Patterson, Brownwood; Ed King, May; D. storm, adding to the anxiety of the populace.
Considerable damage was done to shipping and property along the coastal regions and the inland seapress Association, was spokesman for the Southern Pacific lines,

Measure Thursday Mary Franklin Of Wichita Falls Is

passed a similar bill that originat- morning.

BABY CHICKS For sale, one to ten days old. Witcher Hatchery

Hello, Bud BAYOU SBACK

AMARILLO. Texas, Oct. 14— (A)—"Hello. Hugo, now a re things?" is the way one brother greeted another the first time they met. Hugo and Walter Lowenstern,

brothers born in Kassel, Ger-many met for the first time in Amarillo. 17ugo came to America in 1904. Walter was born the following year. He came to America two years ago and is an engineer for an aviation appliance company in Philadelphia. The older brother mana-ges a ranch at Nara Visa, N. M. and is in the real estate busi ness in Amarillo.

The brothers had never seen each other until Walter arrived, one day this week, and said, "Hello, Hugo, how are things?

term of district court, which will they state.

open November 9th, are as follows: At noon the water at the dam was open November 9th, are as follows: Grand Jurors

Brownwood; Walter Watson, Browndin, Grosvenor; J. K. McMurrey, Bangs; D. W. Keyser, Brownwood; W. H. Payne, Thrifty; George Hallmark, Zephyr; Roy Newton, Cross Cut; S. S. Thomas, Brooke-

Petit Jurers

There will be eight weeks of the highest rise on the Bayou since court term, but only four jury weeks. feet. The rise was estimated at people the salute of France."

These will be the second, third, fifth 75,000 acre feet, or a little more than A seventeen gun salute from the construction work started. Although | These was no great jurors have been drawn for them as when completed, Mr. Ross says.

| Although | These was no great jurors have been drawn for them as when completed, Mr. Ross says. as is known there was no great jurors have been drawn for them as

C. C. Bissett, Bangs; R. W. Coggin, Brownwood; W. G. Denman, ed rests against the dam is quiet water without a swift current. Apparently the water is doing no damage to the dam proper, Mr. Ross stated. The James Spencer and Son Construction Company resumed laying earth on the upper section of the dam this morning.

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A. J. Williams, Brownwood; N. B. AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14—(P)— Douglas, Zephyr; Ford Glass, Compress absorption" today proved stumbling block at a hearing be(Indian Creek); H. G. Cason, Province of the Compression of on an application of railroads to reduce freight rates on cotton to Tex- R. Y. Starkey, Bangs; H. M. Hughes, Brownwood; J. P. Sullivan The new scale of rates would meet Brownwood; O. B. Canon, Brown those charged by trucks in an effort wood; S. G. Drake, Brownwood; to win back some of the cotton business which had gone to truck opera-tors who haul the loads over the wood; H. S. McCrum, Brownwood; TOKYO, Oct. 14— Thirty were known dead and many were missing today after one of the worst ing today after one of the worst that the loads over the wood; H. S. McCrum, Brownwood; Brooke B. F. Adams, Brownwood; Brooke Ramey, Brownwood; J. H. Sheffield, of railreads and compresses dis-Bangs; J. S. Leach, Bangs; B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood; Joe Boster, Budworth, Brownwood; J. W. S. McCrum, Brownwood; Brooke Boster, Brownwood; Brooke Boster, Brownwood; J. H. Sheffield, Sheffield, Brownwood; Brooke Boster, Brownwood; J. H. Sheffield, Brownwood; Brooke Boster, Brooke Boster, Brooke Boster, Brownwood; Brooke Boster, Brownwood; Brooke Boster, B Jr., Brownwood Fifth Week

L. L. Epiey, May; L. N. Petty, May; Ira Hudler, Thrifty; J. A. Kennedy, Bangs; C. J. Thompson, Byrds; C. W. Trigg, Brownwood; E. A. Beckham, Brownwood; R. E. Newton, Byrds; Leonard Cobb, Brownwood; J. G. Gaines, Brownwood; Johnie Stephens, Bangs; R. T. Barnes, Bangs; Harvey Chastain, Grosvenor; T. E. McDaniel, Grosvenor; Harry Howlett, Brownwood, Route 1; H. C. Grady, Brownwood; E. J. Crow, Brownwood; Kenneth Wise, Brownwood, Lose Hurt In Accident

Hurt In Acci and Bastrop counties in his district.

It was charged duplicate and in some instances multiple claims for fees had been entered and that should the respondent have used proper diligence he would have re-Physicians had little hope he M. J. Flowers, Brownwood; W. R.

of the American cotton crop pass similar laws.

Previously both houses passed a measure to reduce the Arkansas crop in 1932 and 1933 to thirty per cent of the land now in cultivation. That enactment was approved by Governor Parnell and became law. Its application in Arkansas likewise is conditional upon other states growing seventy-five per cent of the crop taking like action.

GREENVILLE PHYSICIAN

SUCCUMBS EARLY TODAY

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 14—(P)—Dr. Joe Becton, Sr., 66, prominent physician and surgeon died at a hospital today. He was operated on Monday. He had been in ill health for over a year. Becton was P. C. Barnes, Brownwood; P. H. Anderson, Brownwood, Route 5; Jap Hallford, Bangs; Jay Connoway, Brownwood, Route 6; C. H. Wilson, Brownwood, Route 6; Eugene Posey, Indian Creek Route; Ira Norris, Bangs; H. L. Alkorn, Bangs.

ise on Pecan Bayou which Monday and Tuesday covered a large section nto the banks of the stream today At noon the bayou was back within six or eight feet of normal, according to C. N. Davis at the city pump

The second rise, which started distinguished group of descendants of George Washington's French about two inches higher than the 32 comrades in the revolutionary war foot mark of the first rise. Although rains were received in the Cross Cut, Cross Plains, Burkett and Abilene sections Tuesday night the bayou is not expected to take the third rise as the channels have been opened and the water can run more freely, Mr. Davis says.

Small Damage at Dam Brownwood dam withstood the raging waters of two days without appreciable damage, according to D. W. Ross and Bob Thompson, engineers for Brown County Water Of course some dirt was

18 feet below the high water mark the United States and on my own J. A. Kesler, Blanket; T. E. and was flowing about 6 feet deep in behalf, it is my great pleasure to Levisay, Blanket; D. F. Abney, the bi-pass channel. Water is im-welcome you this day to American pounded between the diversion dam wood; L. M. Rountree, Brownwood, in the bayou above the dam proper Route 6; J. H. Simmons, Brown- and the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and the small dam below the big and the Marquie De Chambrun, diam to the small dam below the big and wood, Route 6; J. H. McGee, Brown- dam. A shovel was put to work this

> pleted before night. second feet of water was flowing past eral. a given point at the dam and for 18

South Loop Road Damaged No property damage from high Monroe replied.

Highway work in the county suflips precinct in the northern part of Monroe stood at attention county. The north end of Highway 129 was not damaged other than the natural slight washing off of the shoulders of the road. Loop of Highway 10 from the court

Witcher Produce Co.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Oct. 15.—(P)—Marshal Henri Petain, head of the French delegation to the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial celebration, landed on historic Virginia soil today and was greeted in the name of the American government by General John J. Pershing, one of his friends and associates in the

"The Savior of Verdun" and Washington's French comrades in the revolutionary war battle of 1781, came ashore in launches from the cruisers Duqu Esne and Suffren. They had been escorted to this port earlier in the day by the American cruisers Augusta, Chester and Pensacola General Pershing was the first to

greet the Marshal of France, who smilingly saluted the A. E. F. commander twenty yards from the while standing in an admiral's barge. leased. The defendant area while standing in a hadmiral's leased. The defendant area while standing in khaki, returned the answered, "yes, sir."

Pershing, in khaki, returned the answered, "yes, sir."

Miss Symons disappeared the barge while standing the standing standard the standing standard the sta

"On behalf of the President of

rect descendant of General LaFaywood; T. J. Hall, Bangs; C. Y. morning cutting a notch in the lower ette, interpreted his words as the Dempsey, Grosvenor; R. H. Maul- dam so the water can drain out of radio carried them over a chain of the basin. The work will be com- stations.

The dam withstood a tremendous indeed for me a great pleasure to be amount of water during the rise. At the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the peak of the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your dear gentless that the rise about 35,000 ican government by your de

"In turn I convey to the American hours the flow averaged 30,000 second government and to the American of Pioneer and Rev.

of the party. The guns of Fortress water near the city has been report- Dressed in sky-blue uniform with red cap topped with gold braid, and of Christ.

black shoes with gold spurs, Marshal fered very little damage, according Petain made a striking picture as the to Resident Engineer Leo Ehlinger. United States army band played a United States army band played a The chief damage was to the lateral French march and a detachment of roads in Commissioner James Phil- the 12th cavalry from Fortress Dell Cornelius of Blanket, a step-

> CASH GRAIN SLOW SALE FORT WORTH, Oct. 15-(AP)-

Yarberry Jury Is Discharged After Being Unable Agree

SINTON, Texas, Oct. 15—(P)— The jury which tried Newton Yar-herry, accused slayer of 18-yer-old Dorothy Dorcas Symons, was discharged last night after failure to agree. Court officials said the case probably would come up again at

the February term. For nearly 32 hours the jurors had struggled over Yarberry's fate. Twice yesterday they reported themselves 'hopelessly deadlocked," but the court ordered them back. When they came in last night they looked spent and melancholy.

"Could you," asked Judge T. M. Cox, "Get together if I kept you until Monday?'

"No, Judge, and probably not by a week from Monday, either," said Foreman R. L. Dycus, who later revealed they stood 11-1 for convic-

Judge Cox then asked Yarberry if

hand in greeting as he stepped to night of July 30, after attending the quay. washed away and the bi-pass channel was widened but as for damage
to the dam proper, there was none,

the quay.

As the distinguished group posed for photographers General Pershing berry when last seen alive. Her body was found in a hole on Aranturned to his companion of the body was found in a hole on Aransas Pass Bay front, August 1.

L. A. CORNELIUS

Friends here have learned of the death of L. A. Cornelius, 60, farmer, of Blanket, who died at the Baker at Ballinger last Thursday evening after a short illness. He i join the family in sorrow in their

bereavement. urday afternoon and interment was George McGuire of Rising Star assisted by Rev. I. T. Culvahouse journer of DeLeon, officiated.

many years. He and Mrs. Cornelius were married October 19, 1902. He was a member of Apostolic Church

He is survived by his wife and 5 children, Mrs. Estelle Martin of Cross plains, G. D. Cornelius of Breckenridge, Alma, Elton and Lee son, C. U. Cornelius of Breckenridge, and one brother, S. R. Cornelius of Stamford.

Other relatives and friends attended the services from many surrounding towns. Pall bearers: J. W. Damron, G.

G. Dabney, H. L. Moore, L. L. Lan-ford, L. F. Byrd and W. G Curry. BABY CHICKS Fed on Purina Chick Star

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Teachers Institute at Brady on Oct. 29-30 Promises to Be Most Interesting, Instructive Affair

BRADY, Texas, Oct. 14-(Sp)-|tendent of education, and Dr. With Dr. J. L. Henderson of the Thomas H. Taylor, president of Department of Education at the University of Texas, as director of Howard Payne college at Brownthe five county teachers institute at wood, have accepted invitations to Brady on October 29 and 30 and address the general assembly during crick. Mr. Lappe formerly resided ing girls were elected as club offiseveral other leading educators of the afternoon, with H. C. Braley, in this community. cers: Melba Martin, president; Iva this state on the program, the 300 McCullech county superintendent. Mrs. S. S. Smith and family were Gidding, vice-president; Elsie Lee teachers of this section are assured McCulloch county superintendent, a profitable time during the two- as the third speaker.

providing plenty of entertainment the sectional conferences of several hundred teachers high school educators. during their stay here. Guest cars The principal address during the

at the Brady High School auditor-lum, will get under way at 8:30 the State Department of Health when the registration booths will will be another feature of this sesopen up. At 9:45 the first gen- sion. eral session will convene, during which Dr. J. L. Henderson will be the principal speaker. County Judge parent-teacher work by Mrs. E. A. night John E. Latham of Mason will also Burrows of Brady, the afternoon J. deliver an address during the morn- and closing session of the institute ing session. B. L. Malone, president will be devoted to business. Electof the Brady Chamber of Commerce tion of the new officers will take of welcome to which County Judge rectors will meet at their annual O. L. Sims of Paint Rock will rethe visitors and announce the en- teachers from Menard,

Marrs Will Attend

Early High Notes

The good rain we had Sunday Wyatt Tuesday.

A. Chisholm spent Sunday hospital there.

Mrs. Fritz Mogoford and baby of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wyatt and

daughter, Christine, and Mrs. Ola Page and son, R. T., and her fath-

er, Mr. J. W. Wyatt, spent Sunday

ernoon with Mrs. Cull Earp.

cotton for Bugh Stewart.

with Mrs. Callie Cantrell of Elkins.

Mrs. Roy Rushing and two chil-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

ed Mrs. George Griggs Saturday their new home.

eryn, of Mason, spent the week-end on their way to Temple where Billie

night here in the home of Charlie Some other visitors in the Earp

where he spent a few days on busi- and Mrs. Roscoe and daughter

Mrs. Ben Tongate gave her little Mrs. Clabe Reagan, Mr. and Mrs-

his little friends at the Coggin Park. Doris Evelyn Goats of Brownwood

dren visited for awhile Friday aft- Mr. Poyner's nephew from Clovis,

Mrs. Bob Green and sons and her are sorry to lose these good people,

Garland Wyatt spent last week Brownwood, is visiting his grand-

here with his parents and picked parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon

Mrs. Cull Earp Sunday were, Mrs. seriously ill at the home of

mother, Mrs. Snow, of Bethel visit- but wish them much success in

son, Jimmy, a party Friday after- Joe Boyd and his sister,

Mrs. J. W. Trapp, head of the In addition to the educational education department of Daniel features of the convention, the Baker College at Brownwood, will Brady Chamber of Commerce is have charge of primary section, assisting the institute officials in while Dr. J. L. Henderson will direct

will be provided and a number of morning of the second day is to be of October 29 all of the visitors will the Texas State Teacher Associa- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poyner Sunday Mrs. Lee Yarbrough invited a be the guests of the Brady Cham- tion, with J. W. Matthews, county afternoon. ber of Commerce at a theatre judge of Menard county as the other speaker. Music will be furnished party.

er speaker. Music will be furnished by the Brady High School Band. A the Daniel Baker gymnasium.

With the exception of a talk on scheduled to make the address place at noon when the board of di-Henry Hodges, chairman of ia, according to D. A. Newton, presi-

tertainment features. The Girls Concho, McCulloch, and part of land, were in Brownwood on busi-Glee Club of the Brady High School Coleman county. The Santa Anna will round out the program with a and Rockwood schools in Coleman county have recently voted to join, making the meet a five-county af-

Mel Sears and family Sunday.

Homer Byrd of San Angelo spent

will take a weeks treatment in the

cousin, Audra Jane McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wyatt of

Center Point

New Mexico is helping him.

Little Master Audis Irvin Smith of

Mrs. Carl Teague who has been

Bangs two children visited in the home of

services at Pleasant Valley Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham day.

which put out plenty of stock water

oppers in Brownwood Saturday.

list last week.

wood Saturday.

were visitors in the home of Rob to her home at Berino, N. M., after who thanked all in her own sweet Homer Byrd of San Angelo spent the week-end here on business and visited in the home of his brother, tock water proposition was about toget serious but the creeks ran and toget serious toget serious but the creeks ran and toget serious but the creeks ran and toget serious toget serious toget serious toget serious toget serious toget serious t

anks were filled.

ently dismissed from a Dallas hos- of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough pital on Thursday of last week.

Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Cull Earp has been confined bital on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirksey of Bangs received three and three fourths inches of rain Sunday will fill his regular appointment at night. The rain began to fall in the colors, and Sunday night. to have the doctor three times.

John D. Coulin, who has been family last Friday.

Sick for the past week, is back in Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sears of that had fallen in more than one of the night and continued throughout thro

chool at Junior High.

Horace Evans and daughter, Kath
day Sunday with his parents here

E. D. Sheffie E. D. Sheffield attended the fair chell. at Coleman last Wednesday. Tyler where he has been engaged Mae Dunn, Saturday night. in carpenter work.

King and family enroute home to home during the first part of the McCamey, having been to Dallas week were, Mrs. Ora Paulkner, Mr. children of Gorman spent the day afternoon week end with her mother, Mrs. Norene, Mrs. Perry Wyatt, Mr. and Hattie Bennett. N. M. Merrett of Fort Worth visit with relatives in Cross Cut. spent the week end with his wife

noon, it being his fifth birthday. Mrs. G. W. Griggs and children and and other relatives here.

She entertained him and several of Mrs. Vernon Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiet Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kieth and ba-by have returned to Walnut Springs Mrs. Will Alford of Owens. Refreshments of ice cream and cake spent the week-end here with her after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mason spent the week-end here with Elkins visited Sunday in the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. of N. B. Graham and wife. Brownwood, were guests of Mrs. of Brownwood spent Monday night Supt. R. M. Wedgeworth, ac- Mrs. D. Wells.

companied by a number of the footgame in Abilene Saturday. of the school faculty at Grosvenor, Pleasant Valley, Sunday afternoon. spent the week-end in her home

Mrs Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. T. the past few days. D. Holder, Mrs. Maggie Martin, Delbert Wells sp

children of Brady were guests of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Cleta, and Jack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elege of Ful- Doss ton, Ky., were guests in the home of Mrs. Elege's brother. C. C.

Elege's brother, C. C. Hardwick and family last week.

Council which met in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough and Payne-Daniel Baker football

entertained Friday night, honoring game Friday night, their neice, Hattie "Ted" Medley. Friends of Mrs. T rening. Entertaining rooms were the refreshment hour punch and change was good for her.

cake were served to the following Mrs. Neil Davis and so named guests: Misses Helen Hardrick, Cavell Shields, Wilma Covey, ohnnie Lee Allison, Beatrice Southern and Gay Nell Schultz; Messrs, Roy Phillips, Billie Howard Chestnutt, Alvin Head, Man-Herring, C. B. Lovelace, David Jenkins, L. B. Griffith and William Harris

Messrs. C. B. Guyer, F. R. Early, W. Adair and Clyde Langly among those who attended the District Rally at the Coleman Baptist church Tuesday.

The two gins here have ginned 1,126 bales of cotton up to Saturday night. The Bangs Gin Co., 1,-115 bales and the Producers Gin Co., 1.011

Mrs. Tom Miller and daughter, returned Friday from Pauls Okla., where they visited Mrs. Miller's mother who had been eriously ill, but was greatly im-

proved when they left. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Clark, of ephyr were guests of Rev. and the people were very proud of the pool rain that fell Sunday Mrs. E. P. Swindall and Rev. and J. G. Reagor Saturday and

The fourth Methodist Quarterly onference of the Methodist hurch, Brownwood district, will meet wiht Bangs church Sunday,

The Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of this school year, at the home of Mrs. F. R. Early Thursd y with more than 20 present Rein call was answered

and "stuck" the school buses. Many Mrs. Ben Shelton gave a talk on busy sowing grain. students were disappointed. Mrs. Seedin Divor See Miss Sadie Dixon was on the sick dered, and much enthusiasm was Billie attended singing at Clio Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Teague best years that Bangs school and spent a few hours in the Kelly home the association has known. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lack Stewart and one present. family visited relatives at Bangs Bangs people are this week receiving their first issue of their Announcement has been received paper since the fire a few Sundays by friends in this community of the ago.

arrival of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. The Home Economics Club of Wilmoth Lappe at May. He will Bangs High School met and organ-The Home Economics Club of answer to the name of Bryan Fred- ized Friday, October 2. The follow-Sunday afternoon visitors in our Martin, secretary-treasurer; Ruby Starkey, reporter. Social and pro-C. L. Dixon spent Sunday with gram committees were selected alorman Clyde Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewster, were sitions until a new election, which will be held the second semester of Mr. Vernon George was in Brown- school. The club meets every two weeks. There are eighteen membrs Mr. C. Alexander was in Brown- in the club. Under the leadership of Miss Johnson, their teacher, these Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George and girls are looking forward to a very

freshment plate was passed to each

number of little friends to her Several of the boys from this home last Sunday afternoon to ommunity accompanied Superin- celebrate the fifth birthday of her tendent R. L. Fortune of Blanket to little daughter, Mary Lou. Games Brownwood one night last week, were played and much fun was had where they practiced basketball at by the youngsters. Those enjoying the fun with Mary Lou were Billie Misses Beulah and Sadie Dixon Marie Wedgeworth, Sylvia Lou attended church at the Melwood Medcalf, Geneva, J. P. and Adell Baptist church Sunday Eads, Bobbie Lee Doudy, Laverne ght.
J. L. Brewster, who was injured and Mitchell, Jo Ann Bennett, Jo few weeks ago when his wagon Helen Martin, Elbert Langly, Maycollided with a truck, is able to do sie Lanell Matthews and Janet his work now. We hope he will soon Strange. Cake and punch was

Mrs. N. B. Davis, better known as Grandma Davis, celebrated her J. A. Brewster was in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart of eighty-seventh birthday Tuesday the Brady Chamber of Commerce dent of the institute.

Jones Chapel were in this community Monday.

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There were 27 ladies who helped her enjoy the afternoon, Mrs. E. P. her enjoy the afternoon. Mrs. E. P. Mr. John Teague and son Row- Swindall sang, "The Wild Man from Borneo" and also gave two readings, and while all were engaged in conversation a knock was heard at the door, a lady appeared as a peddler, brought in her luggage and asked the ladies to look Mrs. T. D. Holder and Uncle Ollie Wright, of Tahoka, attended the services at Pleasant Valley Sun presented the many beautiful gifts Mrs. Roland Crane has returned friends who love Grandma Davis. to her that had been given by

Salt Creek

Mrs. Maggie Bell of Temple, has that had fallen in more than one returned home after several days visiting her father, Mrs. W. G. Mit-

The young people enjoyed an en-John Allison has returned from tertainment at the home of Mrs. Miss Edna Merle Eddings of Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillips and cut visited in the community Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKinney have returned home after a several days

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and little daughter, Charlene, spent Miss Alma Lee Busby spent Sun-

with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald were Casland attended the football in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and son of Valley Mills are visiting her Miss Goldie Matthews, member daughter attended the decoration at Messers. Tommie and Truitt Doss Boase attended the show in Brown-

Clyde Longly Mrs. E. A where they have been working for Mr. Edward

Coleman Baptist church Tuesday. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Copeland and Sam Cathey. Mrs. John Ehrke and children,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Mrs. C. L. Hinson was transacting

business in Brownwood, Tuesday. Mrs. Ira Wells and children of in Brownwood with her sister. Roy Matthews and Mrs. Brownwood spent Monday afternoon at Bennett attended the county with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells.

Friends of Mrs. T. M. Lane will be of the illness of her husband. on her fifteenth birthday. Varied glad to hear that she is greatly imgames were played throughout the proved. A few weeks ago Mrs. Lane Brownwood shoppers Saturday.

moved to Kermit with her daughter. decorated with fall flowers. During We are glad to report that the ter, Mammie Dell and Vivian Mc-Mrs. Neil Davis and son, Billie, wood Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Jack Flowers spent Tues-

Kinney. Mrs. John Ehrke and children visited Mrs. T. N. Doss, Tuesday aft-

afternoon with Misses Mabel and Viola Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy at-

tended the decoration at Pleasant Valley, Sunday Mrs. Otis McKinney and sister visited a while Sunday afternoon

with Uncle Bill Dennis and wife. Mrs. T. N. Doss was transacting businers in Brownwood, Monday. Mesas. Keith Price and Aubrev Stewart attended the decoration at

Pleasant Valley, Sunday.
Mr. A. Y. Wiley was attending usiness in Brownwood, Tuesday. Elmer Wells visited during week-end with his parents. Mr. and

Carolyn Ann Scott chalk drawings night. The farmers will soon be wood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Quir-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son, rel. Modie Glass made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

wood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson visit-

Funeral services for Lonnie L

Mr. Clarence Cooley and son,

Luther Porter of Blanket was in

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town Tuesday.

ed her sister. Mrs. Butler, who is

ill in one of the hospitals in Brown-

Zephyr

Miss Novice Ruth Shelton spent Miss Vivian Belvin returned Monthe week-end in Brownwood with day from Mullin. Her friend, Miss Dr. and Mrs. Cobb of Blanket Noma Hefner, accompanied her. Miss Mildred Waldrum. visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cornelius, who passed away on Oc-

tober 8 near Ballinger was held at Cobb Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith the Methodist church Saturday aft-Mercy Gap visited Mr. and Mrs. J. ernoon. Rev. George McGuire of Miss Mattie McKinney of Brown-A. Cunningham Sunday afternoon. wood spent Sunday with her fathlinger had charge of the funeral er, Mr. Edgar McKinney.

Mrs. L. Z. Beck returned to her arrangements. Interment was made

home at San Angelo after spend- in the Zephyr cemetery. ing a few days with her mother, Mr. Cornelius had lived in this Mrs. A. V. Driskill and sister, Mrs. community most all his life, until the last few years he lived near D. F. Petty. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pliler of Blanket.

Amarillo spent Sunday and Monday He is survived by his wife and with his father Mr. J. W. Piller. four children, Mrs. Estelle Martin, Mr. Jim Cole of Abilene spent a Pioner, Alma and J. D. Cornelius few days last week with his father, of Blanket. The out of town peo-

Mrs S. M. Pliler and little daughters, Mary and Martha of Abilene spent Sunday and Monday with her parents Mrs and Monday with her parents Mrs and Monday manche. Mrs and Mrs Area and Mrs Cofamily, Suez, Mrs. Powell, Pioneer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. Reasoner left Monday for A. Cunningham. Misses Avis and Inez Petsick Galveston to visit her daughter, spent Friday night and Saturday Mrs. ' Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Jr., and little son, J. A. III of Tommie, of Houston spent the week Brownwood spent Sunday with his end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sears. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche

with their parents.

filled his appointment at the Methodist church at the morning hour. The Epworth League presented a splendid program at the even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable of Brownwood spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole. Messrs, and Mmes Delbert Stewart, Alton Keeler, Wilson Hor-Misses Mae Van Zandt and Pythias lodge attended the cere-monies of laying the corner stone Lula Cunningham attended church at the Central Methodist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parks of home at Weatherford Sunday. The Brownwood Friday night

Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Cunningham and the most beautiful of its kind in the daughter, Virgie spent the week-end state, local Knights declare.

in Brownwood with her son, Ross Stella Clayton and son, Arcen of Brownwood attended the

orphans' home at Weatherford, ex Cornelius funeral Saturday. cept that done by one carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bynum of three bricklayers Brownwood attended the Cornelius J. L. Van Zandt made a trip to Winters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Horton attended church at the Central Methodist in Brownwood Saturday

Mr. John L. Boland of Goldth waite was in town Thursday. D F. Petty and Clarence made a ss trip to Brownwood Tues-

Delbert Stewart made a business trip to Ft. Worth Thursday.

Mesdames T. H. Hart and E. P. Thompson of Brownwood visited in

the home of their sister, Mrs. Earl Reasoner Sunday afternoon. The community was visited by od rain Sunday night,

Miss Carrie Gill Fay of Brownwood visited Miss Mary Cross Sun-With Mr Griffin as leader of the

B. Y. P. U., a program on Miss Ruth Ice and mother of Little Corene and Franklin Wells be given by Miss Avis Patrick Mr. be given by Miss Avis Petsick, Mr Harper, Mrs. L. McKinney, Baker, Mrs. Massingill, and Bro. Mc-

Misses Eloise Cabler and Maxine

Mr. Edwards of Houston visited he past few days.

Delbert Wells spent Monday night uncle, Mr. Addie Henry and uncle, Mr. J. M. Renfro last week. Mrs. L. M. Yarbrough, Mrs. A. A. with relatives of Brownwood.

Seal attended the District Rally at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers spent of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petty, underwent an operation at the Central Texas hospital Friday night.

is reported as doing nicely. Misses Mae Van Zandt and Lula Cunningham were shopping in Brownwood Wednesday afternoon. Miss Kate Fields spent Saturday

Messrs, Leslie Griffin, Alec Ed. wards and Miss Lutie Beth Morriss Some of the young people from attended Daniel Baker - Howard this community attended the How- Payne football game Friday night. Mrs. Thorp has closed her cafe and moved to Brownwood because Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cabler were

> Mrs. Arthur Driskill and daugh-Daniel were shopping in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and childay afternoon with Mrs. Otis Mc- dren of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lea of Brownwood spent Sunday with her Miss Vida Wells spent Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. Mrs. H. J. Longley and little daughter, Leveta Mae. of Brown-

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Janie McLaughlin, Kimmie parents near Blanket, has been re-Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Byrd, moved to her home in this com-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and two munity. She is reported doing children and grandmother Mitchell | nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt and We had a good rain Sunday night You Can Depend on JOHN DEERE PONY DISC PLOWS

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