terscholastic League meet opens in

Brownwood at the Junior high

school auditorium at 9 o'clock in

the morning, Friday, March 13, with

twenty schools of the country hav-

ing at this time made entries. E.

J. Woodward, superintendent of the

Brownwood schools, director general

of the meet, said today that one of

Brown county schools was expected

and that much interest had been

shown by schools over all the coun-

ty. Almost every school has enter-

ed contestants in every event and

the competition this year in the

various events is expected to be

ball and playground ball will start

at 9 o'clock Friday morning and

the track and field events begin at

1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at

Essay writing will be held in room 305 at Junior high school building

Howard Payne park.

Literary events, tennis, basket-

the largest meets in the history

Rockford, Ill., man Catholic dead in his ad been in the to California in health. He had after he had left found the church

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JESS GLASSCOE IS FOUND GUILTY ON ROBBERY CO TEXARKANA, Tex., March (A)—Jesse Glasscoe, 27, construction of the construction of

# New Head of Farm Board

Long noted as a leader of co-operative marketing projects, James C. Stone, above, of Kentucky, has no insurance either on building or been appointed chairman of the contents. Federal Farm Board to succeed Alexander Legge, who has returned know whether any merchandise had to a \$100,000-a-year job as head of he board of the International Harvester Company. Stone, who has been vice chairman of the farm board, first attained national promnence by banding together the to-

hundred and seventy-eight motion and business of motion picture dis-tributors of Texas slumped \$1,-000,000 during the past four months, Don Douglas, film distributor of Dallas, told members of the house committee on revenue and taxation Douglas appeared against a bill by Representative scott of Sweetwater which asked that a three per cent gross receipts spreading to them. tax be placed on film distributors. brought about largely in the smaller

# First Meeting New Brookesmith Club

ment Club will be held Friday night Curtis Hood who is now in the cutcome of elections. at 7:30. At that time there will be county jail awaiting transportation a very interesting program given. to Huntsville was implicated in the This will include short talks and robbery. He pleaded guilty to the a varied musical program, featur-ing several players from Brown-court and received a two year sen-

Wimer Today grams that will be entertaining and including concrete driveways and elpful. Subjects of timely inter- other improvements. was expected to be maintained by the club and antonuments will be made at each future and did not know whether former head of the meeting of the products or articles and company, when that members of the community that started by with the members of the community that started by with the store. trial started late wish to buy, sell or trade, according of damage other than the approxito announcement of the club plans.

Every person hold district is in policy expired during the last year policy expired during the last year Wimer was charged independent school district is in-5 Louis Pape of vited and urged to attend and lend a hand in putting over a pro-

has been at liberty gram that will make Brookesmith dian Creek and has been operating ing tried. the outstanding community of the it along with his store. county, the officers state.

Otie Wilson, secretary.

The program committee is composed of: R. O. Sheffield, chairman: T. O. Hurst, Miss Loraine Wise, Cecil Forbes, A. L. Williams.

### Local Legion To Celebrate Passage Of the Bonus Law

Plans for the big celebration and of the Legion. It is being held as a celebration of the passing of the bonus law.

Music will be furnished during the entire day by the Old Gray

More day by the Old Gray

Coleman men are in the limenages.

In Abilene Hill Simmons, a forther of Bill Simmons of this city, is making the race for mayor and in Abilene S. R. Simmons and F. P.

AMARILLO, Tex., March 12.—

(AP)—Jesse Glasscoe, 27, convicted for forbery with firearms in connection with the kidnaping and wounding of R. W. Hanks, 57, Redibery was dismorbly was dismorbled was for business for business for business for the was assessed a 25-year sended for business market are through one was gained.

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NEWCASTLE, Eng.— (UP)—Bread prices slumped to prewar of the two-pound loaf was reduced to 7 cents.

of a robbery, or to have been started by robbers themselves, completemiles southwest of Brownwood, at about 5:30 this morning. When firemen who went from Brownwood were able to enter the ruins of the store it was found that the safe door had been blown off and the contents were missing. Mr. Plahn told officers that he had about \$12 in cash and some papers in the safe. The loss from the fire was estimated at \$10,000 and he carried

Officers who investigated did not been taken from the store.

Two tanks of gasoline buried destroyed the store although it is ing. The motion was adopted. possible that the robbers deliber-

explosion. Shortly after this the withdrew his. fire was noticed. The blaze orig- Woodul said he would ask that close to the safe and the flames | Wednesday morning. quickly spread over the frame struc-

Home and Garage Saved.

constant stream of water was kept resolution.
upon the house and outbuildings The sen

over before the fire or whether the ing at 9:30 a. m. until Monday. burning building toppled it over. Senator Woodul of Houston told burning building toppled it over. Store Robbed Last Year.

During April of last year Mr. Tomorrow Night Brownwood and when found in a m. Monday. vacant house here was identified as a part of the loot taken from the

tence. The aims and purposes of the Brookesmith Improvement Club. as the name implies, is to improve the community in every way possible. At the regular monthly meetings, the officers every to present the process of the provided and a new front installed, modeled and a new front installed,

est will be discussed at every meet- Mr. Plahn said in a telephone An exchange board will be conversation this morning that he

and he did not renew it. Mr. Plahn owns a farm at In-

year are: R. P. Avinger, president; R. O. Sheffield, vice president; Miss of the wilcon and sent deputies to the scene and they made an extensive investigation.

not look toward the store immediately when she heard the blast and none of the family saw ony one leaving the store.

### Former Coleman Men in Sweetwater and Abilene Races

COLEMAN, Texas, March 12the presentation.

The presentation and barbecue to be held by the American Legion Sunday at the Legion O. C. Walker and mow well under way. The celebration are now this year, but citizens will get the thrill that comes with them by watching elections in Abiton is for all ex-service men in Brown county as well as members of the Legion It is held as members of the Legion It is held as a Rhode Island.

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Music will be furnished during the entire day by the Old Gray Mare Band and during the afternoon a concert will be given by that organization for the Legionnaires and ex-service men.

The committee in charge of the affair have men the organization for the Legionnaires and ex-service men.

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# BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931 **NEW MEXICO AUTO CRASH** KILLS TEXAP

AMARILLO, Tex., March 12 .man of Amarillo, was killed near owed immediately upon the heels Gallup, New Mexico, last night, when the truck in which he was riding plunged down an embankment and ly destroyed the general store and operated overturned, according to word received here today. M. M. Seufert, board of the Union National Bank by Alex Plahn at Indian Creek, 16 also of Amarillo and reported to have been driving the truck, was

AUSTIN, March 12-(AP)-Indications of what is to come when the resolution proposing an amendment near the store were not destroyed, to the constitution to authorize the although the pumps of the filling station operated in connection with the store were destroyed. Officers which stated that they believed the blast resolution, moved that it be set for of the safe caused the fire which special order next Wednesday mornof the safe caused the fire which special order next Wednesday morn-

Senator Greer was on his feet, ately set fire to the building to cov-er their work. as were other senators, with a mo-tion to reconsider the vote. The Mrs. Plahn was awakened by an Greer motion prevailed and Woodul

inated near the rear of the store the resolution be taken up next

Senator Parrish asked if Senator ture. Firemen were unable to save Woodul held that bills or resoluany of the building as it had near- tions could be set aside as Woodul picture houses closed their doors ly all been destroyed before their had requested. Lieutenant Governor the trustees of Rice Institute here, Edgar Witt, presiding, said chair would withhold ruling on Mr. Plahn resides near the store Woodul's proposal and rule on the and although his home and garage question at the time the Houston suffered some damage from heat a senator proposed to take up his

The senate initiated a new order, which prevented the flames from adjourning at 11 a. m. until 9 a. m. tomorrow morning. It adopted When the firemen were able to a report of its caucus committee in Douglas said the condition was enter the ruins the safe was on its which was outlined a program for rought about largely in the smaller back and the hinges of the door committee in which was outlined a owns where theater owners were pulled loose. It is thought that this program for committee meeting forced to install expensive sound was done by the force of the blast. Authorities are unable to determine The committee recommended that whether the small safe was turned the senate adjourn tomorrow morn-

the Senate Captain Frank Hawks had accepted an invitation of the Plashn's store was robbed of several hundred dollars worth of mer-would fly here from Wichita, Kas., chandise which was later traced to to address its membership at 3 p.

The first meting of the recently store. Two arrests were made fol-organized Brookesmith Improve-lowing this robbery last year and be prohibited from betting on the

# 13 Indictments by Grand Jury

Thirteen indictments were turned at noon by the grand jury now in session. Some of the inwere upon testimony furnished through evidence obtained during examining trials.

There were 26 examining complaints given into the grand jury hands for investigation when it went into session and also a number of cases in which no examining trial had been held and few cases in which no arrests had been made.

District court, which opened Monday, has not been very busy this Monday morning.

## Mrs. Plehn stated that she did Exhibit Four Big Eggs At Coleman

COLEMAN, Texas, March 12—ed from Panama with his nephew, (Sp)—Four of the largest hen eggs Charles Lane of St. Louis, belonged ever exhibited in Coleman were displayed here by Mrs. W. F. Paige, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Pendleton, Bell county. The eggs were brought in after Mrs. Paige saw an Associated Press item about

One of the eggs, laid by a Plymouth Rock hen measured 8x3 inches and weighed 3 1-2 ounces.

Another, laid by a Rhode Island Red hen, weighed 3 1-2 ounces and measured 6 1-2x8 inches. The third weighed 4 ounces and measured 7x8 inches and was laid by a White Lanshang. The fourth egg was laid by a Rhode Island Red and measured 7x8 inches and weighed

Mrs. Paige put the eggs on cold storage and will exhibit them at the Coleman county fair in the fall,

DALLAS MAN FALLS TO DEATH FROM TENTH FLOOR BUILDING

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—(P)—
Bert Allen, 43, Glazier. was killed late yesterday when he fell from the tenth floor level of the Republic Bank building annex, being constructed here. He was fitting glass when he lost his footing and fell to the Main Street entrance of the (P)—Burglars Wednesday night observed.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 12-A)-Jonas Shearn Rice, 75, pioneer financier, died at his home here

here. His father, Frederick A. Rice, who came here from Massachusetts in 1850 when Houston was a village, was one of the builders of the first railroads in this, then a raw section, the Houston and Texas Cen-

The mother of the elder Rice was a daughter of Horace Baldwin, mayor of Houston during the days of the republic of Texas. A. C. Alen, one of the founders of the city, was a brother-in-law of the elder

Jonas Shearn Rice's forebears, paternal and maternal, were of the revolutionary stock. His great grandfether Hall was wounded in

ter of Colonel Pete F. Ross, of Corinth," and niece of former Governor L. S. Ross.

He was a native of Houston. Mr. Rice was associated with other business and financial institutions

After his graduation from the the engaged in the sawmill business in

The State Board of a Veterinary Medical Examiners met at Fort Worth Wednesday for organization for the present year. The examiners held their first session, elected officers and assigned subjects upon which the examinations are to be given. There are eleven subjects and each of the doctors will conduct the examination in one branch of the work. Dr. W. R. Sanderson of Brownwood, a mem-

Dr. M. E. Gleason of San Antonio was exceed president, Dr. Frank Hecker of Houston, vicethan the officers are: Dr. L. I. Lucy of Wichita Falls, Dr. L. H. Baker of Fort Worth, Dr. S. S. Severn of Segiun, Dr. W. H. Hays

of Farmersville. It was decided that the next meeting would be held on June 15, at College Station. At that time the examinations will be given.

### Baggage Got Mixed, Former Solon Tried In Liquor Case Says

WASHINGTON, March 12-(AP)week as only non jury cases are be- After a motion for a directed ver-Several divorce cases dict of acquital had been denied, have been heard and disposed of Edward E. Denison, former repre-Sheriff M. H. Denman was notiand some civil suits will also be sentative from Illinois, charged tried before the end of the week.

The officers elected for the next field as soon as the robbery was disup" in New York on his return from Panama two years ago.

The government contends 24 botlocker trunk in Denison's office by prohibition agents January 19, 1929.

### Francis X. Bushman Offers To Marry Woman With Money

CHICAGO, March 12- (A) -Francis X. Bushman, former screen star, who recently announced he had lost his movie fortune, today said he had offered himself in marriage to the woman who would pay the most to wed him.

woman must have enough money to support him in the manner to which he had become accustomed. He was not sanguine that one would be found as he set the figure at "one million dollars or more." The erstwhile movie lover gave

### Hoovers at Asheville to See Son



Texas Military Institute, he became It was to be a happy visit for President and Mrs. Hoover, when, as pica railroad clerk in the office of the general passenger agent of the H. and T. C. Railroad. In 1881 he, with a brother, William M. Rice, one of a brother, William M. Rice, one of the trustees of Rice Institute here, and the trustees of Rice Institute here, and the trustees of Rice Institute here. tured here, they arrived at Ashville, N. C., and were welcomed by their Declamation starts at 1:30 P. M. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. For they found their son, Her- Friday afternoon at Daniel Baker bert, Jr., well on the road to recovery when they visited the mountain auditorium with senior girls high

# W. W. Beaird, Celebrating His 81st Birthday, Comments on Wonderful Development Witnessed in Texas

church house. "I have seen parts of that president. Dr. W. R. Sanderson the most progressive sections of the Beaird is a member of the Central will be held. Rural school division most progressive state today," Mr. Methodist Aurch.

this morning.

age of fifteen.

Located in Coleman County Brownwood on his way to his new py birthdays.

W. W. Beaird, who celebrated his home, and says that at that time 81st birthday at his home, 1813 Brownwood was a sprawling village Avenue E, Wednesday, March 11th. and he never thought that he would says that in the 62 years that he see it the thriving city of today. He has lived in Texas, the last 34 of lived near Santa Anna for about 9 which have been spent in Brown years and in 1897 bought a farm out county, he has seen wonderful of the Brooke Smith lands in Brown Daniel Baker auditorium. changes and great progress. When county, near Trickham. There was he first came to Texas there were practically no farming done in that very few people in Hunt county. part of the county at that time, but divisions, will be held at 7:15 and in that section which was used as a and moved to Brownwood in Novem- Baker gym at 7:30 o'clock Friday school house and on Sundays as a ber. His wife died in 1918 and since night. the state grow from a wilderness to made their home together. Mr. Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock the state grow from a wilderness to made their home together. Mr.

wood, and LaVenne Roach, Roscoe.

Mr. Beaird is enjoying fairly good health at this time and is still very health at this time and is still very Baker gym at 1 o'clock.

Baker gym at 1 o'clock.

Track Events Saturday In the fall of 1889 Mr. Jenkins health at this time and is still very took his family to Coleman county, active for his age. All of his many near Santa Anna. He came through friends wished him many more hap-

### and begins at 9 o'clock. Other events starting at 9 o'clock are: Boys' playground ball, preliminary at Junior high school grounds, girls' ground ball, preliminary at Daniel Baker park; girls' basketball preliminary series at Daniel at High school courts.

school division; 2:30, senior school division; 2:30, girls high school division and 3:00, junior girls high school division, Other contests of the afternoon: Spelling and plain writing contest boys' study hall at Junior high, 1:30 sub-junior division; 2:15, junior division; 3:00, senior division, Picture Memory, girls' study hall at Jun-ior high, fifth grade division of all shoools at 1:30 o'clock. Playground ball, final series, at 1:30 o'clock, boys at Junior high school grounds and girls at Daniel Baker park Girls basketball, second prelin series, 1:30 o'clock at Daniel Baker

Debate Schedule

Debates will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning and at 8 and 9:15 o'clock Friday night at

where he settled, and there were no Mr. Beaird carved out a fertile farm 7:45 o'clock at Daniel Baker audi-Sanderson of Brownwood, a mem-schools or churches in that district. from its natural state, and lived torium. Quarter-finals of the girls' ber of the board, attended the meet-He helped to build the first building there until 1929 when he sold out basketball will be played at Daniel

The membership of the board other Beaird said to a Bulletin reporter Wednesday, celebrating his birth- Baker auditorium at 9 o'clock with this morning.

day, a dinner was prepared by his senior girls contest, senior boys at Mr. Beaird was born in Desota daughter, Miss Myrtle Beaird, and 9:30, junior girls at 10:00 and junior parish, Louisiana, on March 11th, the following guests were present: boys at 10:30. At 11:20 girls division 1850. He moved with his parents to Mrs. J. C. Holt, Santa Anna; Mrs. of extemperaneous speech will be Texas in 1886 and settled in Hunt M. E. Burney, Trickham; Mrs. held at Daniel Baker auditorium county. Before leaving Louisiana he Wyley McClathey, Trickham; Mrs. and at 11:40 the contest for boys joined the Methodist Church at the Walter Stacey, Trickham; Mrs. will be held. Music memory will age of fifteen. Tom Jenkins, Roscoe; Katherine be held in the girls' study hall at He was married to Miss Clobelle Jenkins, Roscoe; Margie Helen Jen- Junior high for independent school Fercher in Hunt county in 1877 and kins, Roscoe; Mrs. Tom Stacey, districts at 5 o'clock and for rural four children, all still living, were Trickham; Mrs. Tom Bagley, school districts at 10:30 o'clock. born to them. In Hunt county he Brownwood; C. H. Jenkins, Three R contest for one and two united with the Cumberland Pres- Brownwood; Millard Richman, believed the live of the late of the byterian Church and was a ruling Brownwood Mark Johnson, Browno'clock. Semi-finals of basket ball
elder.
wood, and LaVenne Roach, Roscoe.
will be played at Daniel Baker gym

> Track Events Saturday Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock all track events start at Howard

Payne park. Saturday night the basketball finals will be played at 7:30 and volley ball finals will be played at 8:30 both at Daniel Baker gym. Awarding of cups and other hon-

ors will close the meet. In order to provide awards, de-fray expenses of judges, and pay other expenses incident to the var-

Bangs, Blanket, Brownwood Height Brownwood high school, Brown-wood junior high school, Byrds, Center Point, Chapel Hill, Clear Creek, Clio, Coggin ward, Cross Cut, Early, J. R. Looney ward, McDan-iel, May, South ward, Williams, Woodland Heights and Zephyr. Officials of Meet

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Officials for the meet are: E. J.

Woodward, Director General, of
Brownwood; J. Fred McGaughy,
Director of Debate, Brownwood; R.

M. Wedgeworth, Director of Declamation, Bangs; Joe L. Wiley, Director of Declamation, Bangs; Joe L. Wil Scott, Director of Mi Brownwood; C. S. Will tor of Arithmetic, Bro Mrs. Henry Stallings,

Current Issue McCall's Magazine Miss Josephine Stanley, formerly ies of covers for McCall. of Brownwood was the subject for the cover design of the current Mc-call Magazine. Miss Stanley has Brady avenue and is a graduate of the track meet and the basketball of Brownwood was the subject for been in New York for four years. Brownwood High school. During sames, it is announced. Players in She posed for the painting before her career in New York she has the Christmas holidays for Nesa posed for several magazine covers.

Schools entered at this time are:

Brownwood Girl Is Model For Cover

### McMein, artist who is doing a ser- as well as for the leading artists. Defiance Is Flung Gangster Leader By Chicago Policeman

CHICAGO, March 12.-(UP)-A police sergeant, who has twice nar-rowly escaped death from gangsters' Bushman, who is appearing in a testifying that a "Capone follower" bullets, defied the gangs again by stock company in an outlying the-atre, stiuplated however that the shot in a gun battle which five years ago claimed the lives of two men. Sergeant James McBride of Bell-wood identified William J. "Three-Fingered Jack" White, on trial for the murder of Policeman Edward Pflaume, as the man who wounded him in the face at Mannheim tav-

ern on December 13th, 1925.

White was identified as the man arrested at the roadhouse by Mc-Bride, Pflaume and two other offi-cers, who were searching for ban-

—(P)—Brady, champion Hereford and champion club calf of the 1931 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, owned by Miss Pauline Roberts, 15-year-old Brady school girl, brought the highest price at girl, brought the highest the auction of champions today Brownwood; Pete Mar when it was sold to the Texas and tor of Athletics, Brook Pacific railroad for \$2 a pound. The road will serve it on its dining

the show, an Aberdeen-Angus owndits.

Kills Self Over Wedding Cake

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.— (UP)—
Worried because she had not paid for her wedding cake, Mrs. Thomas Blundell, 19, leaped to death the day after her marriage.

Hile Show, an Aberdeen-Angus owned by the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Coilege, was sold to T. B. Baker of the Baker Hotels for \$1.05 a pound. It will be served in the dining room of the Texas.

The champion fine wool club lamb, owned by Cecil Moore of Eldorado, was sold to Montgomery Ward and Company. for \$2.50 a land to the pound.

# ENTRIES MADE BY OVER TWENTY SCHOOLS IN LITERARY EVENTS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

Brown county Interscholastic Copeland and Bessie Lane or Erma League meet and already more than R. Ham and Ernestine Jones, twenty schools in the county have Chapel Hill; Naomi Latham and sent their lists of contestants to Leona Reed, Clear Creek, Elizabeth Superintendent of Brownwood Blair and Chirord Wheatley, Mc-Schools E. J. Woodward, who is director general of the meet. The county meet will be held in Brown-dall Brewster, Center Point; Marwood on Friday and Saturday of garet Landford and Ralph Rich-this week. Shirley Mae Lam-

present indications, judging

Schools in the county league are: Brownwood Heights, Brownwood Brownwood school, Byrds, Center Point, Chapel Hill, Clear Creek, Clio, Cog-gin Ward, Cross Cut, Grosvenor, Early, J. R. Looney Ward, McDan-iel, May, South Ward, Williams, Woodland Heights and Zephyr.

Entries Literary Events Following are the entries in the terary events as received by Mr. Woodward:

Extemporaneous Speech: Boys, Ramsour, Brownwood Junior n. Girls, Edwina Nevans, Brownwood senior high; Cleone and Maurine Tervooren, McDaniel; David Price, Clio; Albert McChristy, Brownwood senior high school; Mil-Brownwood Junior high; Blanche Dabney, Blanket, Arithmetic contest: J. L. Strohm

Reta Scott and C. L. Dixon, Center Point; Iva Adkisson and Ralph Richmond, Blanket; Winnie Dew-Beadel, Aline Oney and Frances Lee Ellis or Bobby Ruth Hornburg and Cook, Brownwood Junior high: Frank Harris and Aubrey Cox or Logan Stewart and Rose Sud-

Essay Writing: Class A, Angenette Means or Mary Prince, Brownwood high: Class B. Alice Bailey or Anna Cook, May; Ned Snyder or Inez Mayo, Brownwood Junior high, Rural, Leola Nystle, Clear Creek; LeRoy Ashcraft, McDaniel; Dorothy Dixon, Center Point. Ward, Her-moine Nance or Nellie Cadenhead, J. R. Looney ward; Eloise Cabler or Doris Stewart, Zephyr.

Declamation Contests Keeler, McDaniel; Dolph Brewster, Center Point; Murel Sewalt or Clarence Ford, Clear Creek; John Caldwell, Chapel Hill. Junior girls, rural division, Thelma Spivey or Ruth Howlett, McDaniel; Dorothy Brewster or Harber Rodgers, Cent-er Point; Alice Chapman, Clear Creek; Norma Weeks, Chapel Hill. Senior boys, rural division. Elmo Pholan or Herbert Sowell, McDaniel; Amos Caldwell, Chapel Hill. rural division, Mac King, McDaniel: Marie Jones, Center Point: Delyia Mae McCrea, Clear Creek; Greta Mae Alley, Chapel Hill; Alla Coffey, Zephyr. Junior boys, high school division: Charles Day or Harold Pettitt, th Ward: P. B. McElroy, Jr., or Elstyne Bates, Brownwood Heights; Billy Hooper or Fred Abney, J. R. Looney Ward; Moody Vernon or Layton Roscoe, Early; Robert Steel Ben Morrison, May; Billie Ellis or Hal Cherry, Junior high; Robert Edward Swart, Blanket. Junior Allen. Brownwood Heights: Margaret Denman, J. R. Looney Ward:
Marjorie Swindle or Doris McIntosh, Coggin Ward; Robbie Thomas
or Bernice Flowers, Early; Alta Killion or Willie L. Keeler, May; Lucy
Mae Brown or Stella M. Prude, Junchocolate and cake was served to

Leander Hall or John Paul Kilgore, Edwards, Early; Jesse Driskill or Julius McBride, May; James Abney or Edward Taylor, Junior high; G. or Edward Taylor, C. Levisay, Blanket. Senior girls, high school division, Leota Leach or H. Black, Mrs. V. B. Eoff, Mrs. Frances Hester, Brownwood Senior Guy Heptinstall, Mrs. T. E. Beard, G Friend, Early; Winona Killion or Lillian King, May; Maedell Nevans or Virginia Dillard, Junior high

Spelling Division spelling contest: Brown and Josephine McCulley or Sunday Voyle Irwin, Brownwood Senior Plains. Margaret Trigg and Ivis Weiis Stockton or Nelda Gregg and Atha-lee Russell, Cross Cut; Grace Ed- wood preached a very interesting ported. He said that of the 8,500,000 pail of shortening, 24-pound sack of ported. He said that of the 8,500,000 pail of shortening, 24-pound sack of ported. wards and Viola Harris, Early; sermon at the Baptist church Sun-Helen Cade and Ora Strictland, day at the eleven o'clock hour. Dr. shipped to Boston all but 2,388,000 Blanket; Dorothy Dixon and Marie Jewel Daughety of the Central Tex-pounds had been sold; of the 7,000,-Jones, or Mildred Kelly. Center as Hospital. Brownwood filled the Ood to 8,000,000 pounds of eight-point; LeRoy Ashcraft and Elmo pulpit at the evening hour. He gave months fleeces 5,465,000 pounds was phelan or Nannie Mae King. Mc- a splendid talk and the house was unsold, and of 6,000,000 pounds of paniel; Bonna Jones and Wilmath filled with intent listeners. A num-Alley, Chapel Hill: Jessie Stewart ber of Brownwood people were on hand. and Winnie Baskin, or Oleta Newton and Bettye McInnis, Byrds:

Blake McCulley of Crystal City Marketing Aubrey Crockett and Gillie Renfroe Wilberta Alford and Myrle Bagley, Clio; Novice Shelton and Pauline Glass, Zephyr.

Junior spelling contest: Lowanna Griffin and Alto Turpin or H. L. Buford and Hugh Von McBride, May; Bernice Gray and Lehn Mc-Innis or Velma Holland, Byrds; town the first of last week. Mrs. G. W. Faulkner ha Mildred Hall and I. A. Hicks, Jr., or Mildred Hall and I. A. Hicks, Jr., of Willis Denman and Jim Ming, Jr., Brownwood Junior high; Leroy Joe, Jr., of Dublin spent Sunday in Burns and Morris Brooks or Charles Lockwood and Leota Hughes, J. R. Looney Ward; Charles Day and Zelda Keith or Charlie Mae Scott and of the week, but is reported important to the control of the week, but is reported important to the control of the week, but is reported important to the control of the week. Margaret Cole, South Ward; Estyne Bates and Hazel Dunsworth or Hor-tense Kerbow, Brownwood Heights; wood visitor Merlin Achor and Elizabeth Bonser or Dorothy Palmer and Grady Anderson. Coggin Ward; Geraldine Gaines and Dorris Myers or Athalee Russell and Billie R. Clark, Cross Russell and Billie R. Clark, Cross
Cut; Dorothy Milam and Clois Harris, Early; Genia Mae Douglas and
Howard Kesler, Blanket; Reta
Scott and Annie Rodgers, or Annie
Hinson, Center Point; Thelma
Spivey and Harry Mauldin or Barton Keeler and Pauline Haynes,
McDaniel; R. Lee Owens and MarCaret Nichols, Clear Creek; Bobbie

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bailey and
Gaughter, Miss Merle, Mr. and Mrs. ret Nichols, Clear Creek; Bobbie in Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bailey and daughter, Miss Merle, Mr. and Mrs. pel Hill; June Baker and Kath- Fisher or Dorothy Baker and th Kimmons, Zephyr.

10 Junior spelling contact: 10 Junior spellin

Interscholastic Copeland and Bessie Lane or Erma Sunday.

Mr. Woodward said today that bert and Helen Milam, Early; Dorris Griffin and Lena Teague or Billie Wilmont and C. Chambers, in the contests, this year's meet would be one of the most successful ever held in Brown countries. Brownwood Heights; Billy Ruth Thompson and Rosemary Kimber-

in or C. McIntosh and E. Jones. Debate: Boys' division: Bill Mur-phy and Jeff Thomas Wilkes, Brownwood Senior high: Wyke Tur pin and Burette King or John Pal-mer and Roy Morrison, May; Earl Clements and Robert Havins or J. R. Stalcup, Jr., Brownwood Junior

Girls' division: Jane Woodruff and Elinor Spratt, Brownwood Senior high; Alice Bailey and Amalee Holt or Elenor Lappe, May.

Music memory: Wilma Fry. Kath-Camille McHorse, ryn Stanford, abstitutes, June Buck and Nadine Huckely Saturday evening. Morrison, Coggin Ward; Juanita Hermandez, James Scott and for substitutes, Joe Allen Adams and Laverne Scott, Looney Ward.

Picture memory: Rosa Lee Har-mes and Alda Pearl Stewart, May; Wilma Brewster, Center Ura Kelly, Anita Smith, Marita Dick Tullos and Marie Chambers,
Brownwood Heights; June Buck,
Martha Dublin, Wilma Fry, Doris McIntosh, Camille McHorse, Dorothy Palmer, Katherine Stanford, Margaret Stoker, Ben Sweet, Gerald Woods, Julia McClendin Juanita Lancaster and substitutes, Nadine Morrison, Ruth Townsend and Laurene Floyd, Coggin Ward; B. T. Neville, Alva Wise, Imogene Farris, Mary Sprinkle, Juanita Et-Cretia Mae Rice, Teddy Lewis, Eddie Orr, Betty Joe Lewis, Patsy J. Sullivan and Eloise Lane, South Ward; Nellie Cadenhead, Juanita Declamation: Junior boys rural Ward; Nellie Cadenhead, Juanita division, Harry Maudlin or Barton Allred, Wannah Faye Nabours, Jake Allbright, Antonio Hermandez and Ruthabel Lane and substitutes, Alda Davis and Carl Connally, Looney Ward.

high school sixth grade glee club, Junior high eighth grade glee club and South Ward clee club

# Blanket

stated a few weeks ago that the Methodist revival would of the Methodist church held their begin the fourth Sunday in March, voice program at the parsonage last who is to do the preaching could not get here by that time, the meeting was put off two weeks. It will begin Sunday, April 5 and con-tinue through Sunday, April 19. Prof. R. L. Fortune, T. E. Levi-

man were in Austin Wednesday in interest of the school girls, high school division. Charile
Mae Scott or June Garrett, South the May girls in a very interesting The girls' basketball team

say, L. F. Bird and R. L. Chap-

game at the Howard Payne gym Wednesday evening. The score was 13 to 10 in favor of May.

or high; Clara Dabney, Blanket. a large number. All reported having Senior boys, high school division, spent a very enjoyable evening. Lane Whitmire and Mrs. Lloy-Brownwood Senior high; George Ward and baby of Midland came Edwards, Early; Jesse Driskill or in Wednesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Whit-

Brownwood Friday and Saturday.

Sunday with relatives of Cross Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram moved ranchmen was present Alice Bailey or Burette King, to the Dave McKinney place west y; Nona Prater and Bernice of town a few days ago. of town a few days ago.

Rev. Walter Williams of Brownwood preached a real state of Brownwood preached a real state of Brownstate of the presented with one of Mrs. Porter's home-made cakes, an eight-pound

and R. A. McCulley of Comanche visited T. M. McCulley and family Star operates.

and T. E. Levisay and family Sun
It has not been determined yet

Mrs. G. W. Faulkner had business in Brownwood Wednesday.

Guy Heptinstall was a Brown-

wood visitor on Wednesday. Miss Grace Reeves of Coleman spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Backache

contest: gelo spent the week-end with her

relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownwood spent the week-end here

with relatives.
Ruth, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tom Martin is on the sick list this week.

Blake McLanghlin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gafford of Cross Cut visited in the home of Entries are being made in the or Lynette Ferguson, Byrds; Marie Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin

Derie Reeves of Menard ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reeves. of murdering Arlene Draves at a "My God Miss Oleta Ratto of the Central drinking party and his punishment she's dead. Texas Hospital, Brownwood spent a fixed at life imprisonment. few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ratto.

Those to represent this school at Saturday in spelling are: Subjunior, Joe Bob Rushing and Geanie Mae Douglass; Junior, Ralph Richmond and Margaret Lanford; Sen-

Those to declame are: anna Lanford.

Plains is visiting in the home of made immediately. day from Fort Worth where he at- father of 18-year-old Arlene. tended the Fat Stock Show.

irst of the week.

the Fat Stock Show. The young people enjoyed a party charged. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkland's mother, who had left

# Goldthwaite

Following is the program for the enior League devotional meeting next Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Subject: Freely ye have received. reely give.

Lois Fuller. Leader: "Give of Your Best to the Master. Duet: "Give Me Thy Heart." Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helm.

Scripture quotations on giving. Talk: "What to Give." Leader

Reading: The Garden of Thought, Louise Doggett. Talk: Stewardship. Mrs. Sam Sul-

Mission offering Song: "Count Your Blessings" Announcements. League benediction

and Mrs. Edward Geeslin and boys from Brady spent Satur-day night and Sunday here visitrelatives, the McGirk family. Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin for-merly lived here and they have a host of friends who are always glad

o have them visit here. Mrs. W. C. Deen is in the Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple for treatment. Her many friends are to drink it. oping she soon recovers. The Woman's Missionary Society

Mesdames Frank Taylor and Hay-

style show and beautician convention in Dallas last week. The Goldthwaite school faculty attended the Mid-Texas Teachers

Association held in Brownwood last Friday and Saturday Clifford Burks, dangerously ill with scarlet fever

for some time is improving and it is hoped he will soon be well.

### Big Amount of Wool And Mohair Handled

SAN ANGELO, March 11 .- (Sp. -A total of 7.940,678 pounds of and mohair was handled by the Lone Misses Gladys Godwin, Allean Bet- Star Wool-Mohair Co-Operative Astis and Joe Dabney attended the sociation, headquarters of which are Mid-Texas Teachers' Association at in San Angelo, during the fiscal year ending February 28th, E. S. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and little president, reported to stockholders daughter, spent from Friday until and directors in annual meeting here The association has 885 Monday. The association has 885 P. L. Hewitt and Mrs. B. Mitchell of Brownwood and Mr. Hepinstall

Income of the association for the ommitteeman of the National Wool Blake McCulley of Crystal City Marketing Corporation, federal farm co-operative through which the Lone

what the advance on spring wool will Hudden Ratto and family moved be, it was stated at the meeting, to the L. F. Bird farm south of The session was addressed by J. M. representative of the federal farm board. Directors of the associness in Brownwood Wednesday. ation present were Roy Hudspeth, S. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves and son, N. Allen, T. J. Taylor, Arthur Hen-Joe, Jr., of Dublin spent Sunday in derson, Charles Canon, J. T. Baker, the home of his parents, Mr. and Sol Mayer, E. S. Mayer and Ira

> John Philip Sousa will be charge of the national contest for high school bands at Tulsa, Okla.,

# LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER OF PRETTY ARLENE DRAVES

of murdering Arlene Draves at a "My God, feel her pulse. I think

The jurors, nine farmers and three tradesmen who listened for 14 days Dr. Wharton. There they were told the county meet next Friday and to evidence in one of the most dras-tic trials in Indiana's history, were out 3 hours and 22 minutes, most and drove away, although he fired of which time was spent at dinner.

Their verdict, which left the 20ion, Helen Cade and Ora Strick- year old defendant and his law- struck Arlene during the porch Looney Ward; Virgil Paul and My-Boys, Robert Edward Swart; Junior packer at 8:40 o'clock last night. lon Gifford or Junior Marable, Girls, Clayra Dabney; Senior Boys. Attorney Barratt O'Hara of the Girls, Clayra Dabney; Senior Boys, Attorney Barratt O'Hara of the G. C. Levisay; Senior Girls; Maridefense staff indicated he would ask for a new trial, a motion which,

> The verdict was a compromise Gilliam of Comanche visit- between the state's demand for the claring he shook her because she ed Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh the death penalty and the defense plea was in a stupor the

for acquittal. In reaching it, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Richmond jury found Miss Draves had died land and four companions were separately.

> the trial as Prosecutor John Underwood pictured her boy as an 'inhuman beast" and demanded his life, became hysterical when the verdict was read.

"My darling, my darling, it is unfair," she cried as she fought her way past four deputies to embrace Virgil, who sat dazed for several minutes, then comforted her by reminding her she could see him in jail. He was lea away late by the deputies and pobably will be sentenced next Monday.

Died At Drinking Party Arlene Draves, 18, pretty and just out of high school, died at a drinking party November 29, 1930, at the home of David Thompson, a Gary fireman. Sixteen persons, husbands, wives and sweethearts, met at Thompson's home, for an evening of merry making, which they de-

of this day and age. Virgil Kirkland, 20, football hero school, escorted Arlene to the party and later was charged with her murder. The trial began Feb. 23.

scribed as not unlike many parties

Soon after they arrived, a bottle of alcohol was found in a pantry, Virgil and another couple. Some of "the boys" brought a gallon each of alcohol and wine, and everybody

While other couples danced or drank, Virgil and Arlene slipped Millhollon of Brownwood, two step trust; therefore

away to the front porch. Dick Sturtridge,

Mr. Slack had improved some at over and picked her up, and Virgil T. M. Carney, pastor, officiating the Senate adjourns today, it be in

Mrs. Hud Hamilton, owner of the get fresh air. carried her to an automobile "to Austin-Morris Company had charge respect to his memory." Paul Barton, owner of the auto-

wiches with Virgil and Arlene in the A. K. Brannon.

Washed Blood From Hands

Kirkland washed blood from his H. Roberts, George Walker, U. strued by the state that he had at- Ennis. Rance Pettitt, Dr. tacked Ariene and prompted Gray, W. F. Swindle, Gib Callaway. Thompson to do likewise. The state stressed this testimony.

Barton and rienry Shirk later Joe Stalcup. started to Arlene's home. The party vas over. Kirkland remained with

### WHITE'S HOLDS FIRST

SURPRISE PARTY White's Grocery held its first surprise party last Saturday with full house and the whole party was declared to have been a great success. Miss June Garrett. Mrs of the Blanket community

flour and a bunch of bananas. Another party will be held next Saturday and everyone is invited.

VALPARAISO. Ind., March 11- Arlene while his companions wen (UP)-Virgil Kirkland, young Gary into a restaurant. A loiterer came spent the week-end with her par- Athlete, was found guilty last night out and heard Kirkland exclaim

> Kirkland, Shirk and Barton carried Arlen's body into the home of

she was dead Wharton testified they ran out

two shots in an attempt to stop

The state charged that Kirkland yers stunned, was read in a packed scene when she resisted his advances, and its medical experts testified she was killed by injuries of criminal attacks, together with concussion of the brain.

Kirkland testified in his own be-Miss Minnie Sherman of Cross under Indiana law, need not be half at a climatic point of the her aunt, Mrs. Ben Nix this week. "It was what he deserved," was Arlene, wanted to marry her, and ward Lowe returned home Tuesthe comment of Charles Draves, was intimate with her only with her consent.

He denied striking the girl, de-

Besides Kirkland, four other were charged with the murder. They and Miss Ernestine Richmond left from blows rather than from the are, Thompson, Barton, Shirk and Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend criminal attacks with which Kirk- Leon Stanford, and will be tried

at his home, 318 Million avenue, at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening, March , after an illness of more than two ears, a part of which time he spent Stanton and Big Spring in an effort to regain his health, returning to Brownwood about 5 months

1870 in Hill county, Texas, near Hillsboro, but had lived in Brownwood for a number of years having been one of the pioneer cattle in spectors in this section of West

On July 7, 1899, he was married before he was expelled from high to Miss Ella Jacobs of Indian Gap, and to this union were born two a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Woodward, lives at Lamesa. Surviving Mr. Millhollon are his

wife and daughter, Mrs. A. C. every faithful to the people whom small granddaughter. Woodward. Annie Lee Woodward, a sister, Mrs. J. H. Christie of Garden City, brother, J. E. Millholon of Stanton, half-sister, Mrs. Joe Taylor of sisters, Mrs. Henry Millhollon and former Pepauw Mrs. Charlie Camp, both of Brown-

of the arrangen

Honorary pall bearers: J. A. Boler H. S. McCrum, O. A. Griffin, E. W. At the cafe, witnesses testified, Jones, T. A. Barns, J. B. Boler, P. hands and make a remark con- Grooms, S. W. Childress, Arthur

### Teachers Attend Show as Chamber Commerce Guests

More than 300 teachers attended the Lyric Theatre Saturday as the guests of the Brownwood Chamber

A large number of the visiting teachers left Friday night while others stayed until the closing session and returned to their homes Saturday afternoon and night Many others, however, remained in Brownwood until Sunday before returning to their respective schools



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the State Senate following the death on February 23rd in Brownwood of Judge C. H. Jenkins have been received by the family here. A similar resolution was also adopted by House of Representatives, of which Judge Jenkins was formerly a member.

The Senate resolution, introduce by Senators Woodward, Holbrook and Hornsby, and approved by unnimous standing vote, reads as fol-

"Whereas, on February 23, 1931, in the city of Brownwood, Texas, the long and useful life of Judge Charles H. Jenkins came to a quie and peaceful end; and

Whereas, Judge Jenkins in early life ploneered in the great West wherein he has for more than half a century devoted his life to the building of a citizenship for which the great West is famed; and

Whereas, Judge Jenkins has in the past served his state faithfully as a public servant, having been nonored with membership in the Legislature of Texas, as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Third Supreme Judicia District, and as Chairman of th Codifying Commission, during which service and in each capacity he served with fidelity and distinction he represented; and

"Whereas, in his death, the citizen ship of Brownwood, and all Texas has lost a distinguished citizen, and one who, as a public servant, reownwood, a half brother, Bert garded public office as a public

"Be it Resolved, by the Senate of Texas, that sympathy is extended Monday afternoon.

Alton Gatlin of O'Donnell is here there, he testified, with Virgil Boler of Brownwood, Mrs. W. F. that a page of the Senate Journal visiting his mother Mrs. Loula Gatleaning over Arlene, and murmur-Barns of Santa Anna, Mrs. Fred ing, "I love you, you know I love Ratliff of Garden City and Miss be not provided in the relatives of the Senate Journal be set aside today in memory of Judge Jenkins and his faithful and honorable service; that a copy of Mesdames Frank Taylor and Haynes Harrison spent several days last week at the bedside of their sisters only reply, said Sturtridge. Then he husband Richard Slack in Abilene.

Mesdames Frank Taylor and Haynes you."

Jewell Christie of Brownwood.

Funeral services were held at only resolution be by the Secretary only reply, said Sturtridge. Then he husband Richard Slack in Abilene.

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Funeral services were held at only of the Senate forwarded to the heard Arlene fall to the floor, ran at the Church of Christ with Rev.

> Pall bearers: Pat Taylor, B. Wea- gar E. Witt, Lieutenant Governor mobile, and Thompson, the host, ver, Oscar Channey, J. J. Spence, and President of the Senate, and drove to a lunch stand for sand-C. S. Eschman, Will Mayfield and by Bob Barker, Secretary of the

> > Unemployed at Yoakum, Texas were given work picking volunteer spring cotton maturing because of the unusual mild winter

# SWINDLE TO QUIT OFFICE JUN 1ST TO ENTER OTHER BUS

County Superintendent J. Oscar Blanket, was menti Swindle tendered his resignation as one of the promi an office holder to the Commistible appointment sioners' court Monday ular session. The resignation states

At noon the commissioners had

not appointed a successor to Mr.

San Antonio. He will be placed in

charge of the Fort Worth house

for that company. He said that dur-

ing the remainder of his time in

office he would to give his successor

all the assistance possible in becom-

months of the new term.

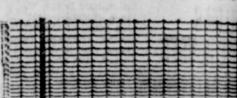
Mr. Swindle came that because of other business of some eight years ago elective office. The resignation takes county superint effect on June 12 and Mr. Swindle in his third term. He will remain in the office until that family to Fort Worth

SEEKS HUGH PL

Swindle, However, it was understood that more than a dozen applications BRIDGEPORT, ad been made for the position. ture will see huge The present term, according to a law, will last for four years as Mr. Swindle has only served two Sikohsky, noted Mr. Swindle said this morning He further predi that he had accepted a position as planes will climb to manager of a branch office of the miles and travel at a Southwestern Seating Company of 600 to 800 miles an

ing while standing. provided with mus isms which cause familiar with the duties of the it were, and permit R. L. Fortune, superintendent at standing on stilts.

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ACROSS STREET FROM PALACE DRUG

FRANK PARKER, Prop.

appeals today re-Brownwood and James Paul Reed of this place visited Sunday with from Orange coun-Frank and Winston King.

Mrs. Odie White of Brownwood
spent Saturday night and Sunday
here with her sister, Mrs. Joe Fort-Perkins was assessed on conviction of mur-

ables charged with Bangs visited here Sunday bes broke even in the The cases of Sam W. Smith, from Harere affirmed and those on and Dan Ellis, from week-end in Dallas on business. nty, were reversed and of an improper

sentence. In each case charged with acceptrelease alleged liquor

Smith, former deputy of Precinct 8, Houston, the then constabl eof t, were alleged to have \$500 bribe from E. Salchita county deputy were charged with ac-Ellis raised the point constables did not the legal definition of but the appellate eled that contention. were affirmed. They the cutting May 11, Francisco Peto 50 years in the

lorencio Castillo, No-The judgment

encio Guardiola

Bravillo Alonzo, as-

l of Jose De Pena from nty was withdrawn. He

# High Notes

of Brownwood, pastor Baptist church, gular appointment at There was a out to hear him, for the s again on the fourth lene Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday night.

Miss Katie Phinney spent school social given

Janie McLaughlin of seniors proved to There were songs, and funny played by all, both

Mrs. Robert Emmerson rth came in Saturday Mrs. Ella Williamson

fom Flowers. Mrs. J. F. Kinerd spent ast week with their son, mily in Nolan county to entertain a brand Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth Frion. They report condiday and Saturday. tended the singing convention held

arrol Aly and wife of and Brother C. E. Brother E. C. Goodded the social at Stepps Friday night.

Mr. Modie Wells of Brownwood Wyatt and family of was in Zephyr Saturday. Sunday in the home Mr. L. T. Griffin was in Brown-Mrs. Silas Byrd. ngly and wife of Brown-Miss Mae Van Zandt spent attending to business in week-end in Abilene. inity one day last week. Mrs. Hilton Dabney spent

George Griggs and week-end with homefolks. Mr. J. L. Van Zandt and daughter nwood with Mrs. Vetrice Lelias attended the show in Brownwood Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Mosier and Miss Milen and family of dred Waldrum of Brownwood were

ed here Sunday in the in Zephyr Friday. uncle, J. M. Ethridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable atirs, Frank Mason and tended church here Sunday night. The work on the State Highway stelle and Mr. and Mrs. of Brownwood also visit-No. 7 is soon to begin at this place. Miss Novalyn Price of Brown-wood was in Zephyr Friday evening. edge home Sunday friends of Lorene Gor-The juniors presented their plays Thursday night and a large crowd attended.

glad to hear she is do-She was taken from the turday to the home of Dr. Romines, where she Mrs. Roy Holly was visiting Zephyr Tuesday afternoon. for some time and liketo the hospital and have removed before re-

ie A. Jameson spent end at Sweetwater with Van Zandt of this place. Mrs. R. H. Scott and daughter, of Brownwood Sunday afternoon with

ruesday afternoon. Mr. Luther Porter of Blanket was ixon of Salt Creek and in Zephyr Saturday. Mr. Sallie Baker attended the er-in-law, Mrs. Horace Sunday here with Chevrolet convention in San Antonio Wednesday. and Laura Davis.

afternoon at

Green and daughter, Tuck Green and Woodlawn Heights one Misses Aurelia Petty and Olla Rae Coffey were in Early High Satur-Mrs. A. B. Dabney made a busi-Belle Faulkner spent

ness trip to Brownwood Tuesday.

Misses Lutie Beth Morris and
Kate Fields were in Brownwood Monday afternoon.

The senfors of the 1931 class of working

The senfors of the 1931 class of the Zephyr high school are working on their play entitled "Am I Intruding?" The play is sponsored by Miss Lutie Beth Morris and it will be a sixty of the Isaac of the tr, Mrs. Clabe Reagan, be given at some date not yet known, in the near future. from Bethel attended a

SCREEN TIME

And family attend-Sunday school in day.

Long before it is time to put the screens on the house, you should get them painted and all hinges and hooks repaired. Be sure to renumber them plainly when painting so you will know where each goes.

ne of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner of

with

Robert and Howard Andrews of

Mr. and Mrs. Buck MaGhahey of

Lee McHan spent a few days

last week at Bremond, Texas.

Mrs. Winston Taylor spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Story and

baby and Mr. and Mrs. McCullough

Dorris Hughes of Alpine spent the

week-end here in the home of her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George McHan

left Sunday for his home in Mineral

Mr. Warren Fortson has been on

Mrs. Bill Jackson spent Tuesday

in Brownwood with her parents, R.

are away on a visit to her father,

Beef canning has begun again

Arthur Vernon having had a yearl-

Zephyr

week-end visiting relatives in Abi-

Mr. J. L. Van Zandt made a busi-

eek-end with friends in Zephyr.

Miss Lena Mae Smith of Brown-

Mr. Sol Lockett of Brownwood

Brownwood spent the week-end with

was in Zephyr Thursday night.

that her home in the future.

Miss Mary Belle Timmins

ness trip to Brownwood Monday.

Mr. Roy Belvin attended

Zephyr Tuesday.

the sick list the past week.

A. Day, and family.

Mr. Kay, at Bremond.

of Brownwood were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortson.

Reuben Starkey and family.

Bangs this place and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Chrane of Brownwood went to Sid-Misses Ida Mae Roberts and Jew-ell Flanagan of San Angelo, were week-end guests of Miss Byrtle ney Sunday to attend a meeting there. Dollie Bille Faulkner returned home with them. Fowler.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Prince visited Mrs. Annie Green and daughter,

Glee, accompanied by Farrel and Dorris Stewart and Misses Marguerite and Lucy Galoway, visited for awhile Saturday night in the home of Misses Fannie and Laura

Tuesday of letter visited in Fort Worth last week.

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Rev. and Mrs. Cyril Prince visited in Fort Worth last week. workers conference, at Coleman on Tuesday of last week. John Allison, came in from Aus-

tin Saturday and spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and children visited Mrs. Wilsons parents Rev. and Mrs. Lanford of Glen

Cove Sunday

Suffered paintur burns to his hands a week ago, and who has been coming to town to have his wounds dressed daily since the accident is reported well on the road to recovery.

Miss Esta Deel of Rockwood is the guest of Mrs. Lon Tweedle. and Mrs. Maurice Bell and Walker of Brownwood, visited in C. B. Palmer have returned from the home of Mrs. John Allison Fri-

C. C. Hardwick Santa Fe railway agent is absent from his work he Mr. and Mrs. Grubb visited relatives and other members of his family at Mullin Tuesday. are victims of mumps.

The Parent-Teachers Association met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Schindler last Thursday afternoon A piano duet was rendered by Miss Dorothy Nell Davis and Jack Pulliam. The roll call was answered by "How I can develop my child mentally and morally". Declamation "Old Glory" was given by An-Alexander have been sick the past nie Marie Hall. Piano solo by week, but are better at this writ-Helen Hardwick. Problems of Be-

visited their daughter Mrs. Ruby McGogg, at Mason one night last week.

Mr. France Anderson, who has spent the winter here with relatives, left Sunday for his home in Mineral er the program, a refreshment er the

havior-Miss Myrtle Gaines. Moral

and coffee was passed. Mrs. C. B. Lovelace and Mrs. W. night with Mr. Wardie Burnett. W. Laymen were assistant hostesses to Mrs. Schindler.

Brownwood with her parents, R. On April the 2nd., Mrs. W. E. Lancaster.

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Medcalf, Mrs. B. F. Sullivan and Mrs. Loyce Wagnon spent one day last week with Mrs. Doyle Landau Lancaster. in the home of Mrs. Medcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp and Mr.

ing canned Tuesday.

Mrs. N. M. Merrett returned to
Mesdames Will Wyatt and Verher home at Junction last Thursnon Cunningham spent Wednesday day, after spending some time in dren of Brownwood visited her with Mrs. Robert Wyatt of the home of her mother, Mrs. Patsy Pulliam

the program for the March week of noon hour lunch was served in the that home missions was brought more forceful to our minds as one Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche more forceful to our minds as one filled his regular appointment at of the things that Christ in his life the Methodist church Sunday and was indeed a missionary, and is walks of life to be his missionaries Miss Lulu Cunningham spent the at home, and abroad, and on Mon-reek-end visiting relatives in Abi- day of this week, the society met day night with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. in the home of Mrs. Lou Tweedle Lappe.

in mission study. There were four-teen women present and the book, the "The Spiritual Conquest of the American Legion convention in Abi- South", proving more instructive, each time a lesson is taught. Mrs. Davis teaches this book in such a way that all enjoy the privilege of mr. Bradley Smith of Dallas was

J. D. Williams spent the week-end in Granbury visiting home folks, and also attended the Fat Stock show in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. H. Jack Guyer, still remains very critically ill at her home about three miles east of town. Miss Melba Martin is among those on the sick list this Mr. Leroy Gaines of Brownwood week.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Misses Fowler, McDonald, Johnson, Lovelace, Lilly, Mrs. Patsy Pulliam, J. D. Waller, Gains. Mrs. C. R. Boose is on the sick Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Misses Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskill and Mid-Texas Teachers Association in covery.

daughter, Mamie Dell attended the Brownwood, Friday. field, are members of the grand Rising Star Saturday. A number of Zephyr people at- jury in Brownwood this week. J. S. Wilson, formerly of this place, but now employed at East-

Mrs. R. Reasoner left Thursday land, spent Sunday with his family night for Galveston. She is to make son, Maurice, and Watts Pulliam, were guests of Mrs. Guygers father and sister, Mr. Reed and daughter, day with Miss

at Proctor Sunday.

Funeral service for Marvin Olive Whiteley, who was instantly killed near Colorado Springs, Colorado Saturday night March the 7th, in a car accident, was held in the Methodist church here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Swindall officiating assisted by Rev. W. H. Rucker pastor of the Baptist church. Marvin Whiteley was the

son of J. F. Whiteley and had lived here a number of years, and went to Pampa last September, where he has been working some time. He was thirty seven years, 10 months, and 10 days of age. He had been a member of the Methodist church sixteen years. He was a devoted son and brother. He had been such a help to his sisters in securing their in education. He served in the army during the World War. His father

Pall bearers were W. W. Laymen, W. P. Eads, Noah McGaughey, L. Bernice, were visiting in Brownwood B. Snapp, John Schulz, and Hubert grandr Tuesday afternoon Fields of Brownwood. Interment in Porter. under direction of Bangs cemetery,

Forman Funeral Home. Mrs. Ben Crowder and Mrs. Homer Brown came down from Coleman Saturday afternoon and

visited relatives. and Mrs. Douglas Coulson and Mrs. George of Brownwood visited their mother, Grandma Coul-

son Sunday.

Debs Garms came in Sunday from Clare, Michigan, and is visiting his parents, and other relatives here. Miss Florence Hudgins left Sun-

day for Marble Falls
Mrs. T. D. Holder and niece, Mildred Dickerson visited Mrs. Hold-ers parents at Holder Thursday and

Willie Shofner, formerly a resident of the Concord community but for several years a resident of New Orleans made a brief visit Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough on his way to Levelland, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shofner.

Waddell at Temple.

Joe Forehand, Forrest Palmer and Mr. Wilson made a flying trip here Saturday from Ozona, coming in Mr. Forehands airplane.

Mr. Forehands airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheffield, spent Sunday in Santa Anna, visiting Sunday Sunday

Brady, and Mr. and Mrs.

Coalson of Lohn, spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Grandma Coalson, who resides with her Mrs. Mattle Keeler and daugnter, Willie L., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blair.

Messrs. Sam and Andy Boltand daughter, Mrs. N. B. McKnight. Joe Mitchell of Grosvenor,

several days illness.
Mrs. W. S. Wood, and Mrs. Ada

We had a good norther during the last week-end instead of our usual rain and it was greatly appreciated by the farmers if they day. can finish their land for corn plant-

son, Billie Neil, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman of Miss Ruby Doris Hardy intertainand Mental capacity of children was discussed by Mrs. J. W. Trapp with a party one night last week. children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Doss. Miss Leo Crooks spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fannie Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Keng spent er the program, a refreshment few hours in the Harms home Sat-plate of sandwiches, cookies, candy urday night. Jack Boland spent Sunday

Mr. Mr. Tom Frank Harris spent one Miss Oleta Bagley of Owens spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Gill

children are Ft. Worth visitors this Brownwood were Sunday visitors Clois, Tylene, and Billie Joe, visitwith the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dewbre Mrs. Herman Thompson and chil-

m two years to life.

ler case of Wendal Sanderson county was affor awhile Saturday night in the long of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Mrs. Walter o dever, Mrs. Herbert Glenn, Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price. prayer to one day. A very interest- Date Keeler, Mrs. Spence Chambers, ing program was given and at the Mrs. Elmer George, Mrs. Dock Buford, Mrs. Dixie Buford, Mrs. Jim building. Those on the program Grey and Mrs. Grey were visitors rendered their parts in such a way in chapel Thursday.

Miss Fannie Pearl Harms was shopping in Brownwood Thursday. the Methodist church Sunday and was indeed a missionary, and is night with Miss Lowanna Griffin.

Sunday night. A very good crowd calling men and women from all Mrs. Thelma Nelson was a Brownwood visitor Thursday.

in Holder Thursday. Miss Lucille Davidson spent the night with Miss Palemon Lester last Saturday night. Mr. Courtwright of Brownwood

was a May visitor Thursday. Miss Mary Spence of Swenson visited friends here recently. Mr. John Miller and Mrs. Gertie

Floyd of Brownwood were transactng business in May Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Robason visited Miss Marie Miller in a local hospital at Brownwood Wednesday afternoon. Miss Marie is doing nicely follow-

ing an operation.

Mr. Emery Terrell of De Leon was Mrs. Patsy Pulliam, J. D. Williams Mr. H. P. Taylor is still seriously and Urban Schulz attended the ill. We hope for him a speedy re-

Miss Palemon Lester and Miss J. S. Ragsdale, and John H. Shef- Lucille Davidson were shopping in Mr. W. F. Porter made a business trip to Brownwood Thursday. Little Dean Harms visited in the

grammar school Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Hickman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyger, and Brownwood visited Mrs. Bob Wag-

Miss Leta Burnett spent Thursday with Miss Lula Mae Miller. Mr. Tom Plummer of Corpers Cove returned home last week after an

extended visit with friends at that Oadis Burnett of Daniel Mr. Baker is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burnett.

Miss Palemon Lester and Lucille Davidson were dinner guests of Miss Almeda Hardy Sunday Misses Pearl Driskill and Wilma Nelson attended chapel at the high

school Thursday. School was omitted Friday on account of the teachers attending the Mid-Texas Teachers Association at

Brownwood. Dr. Chandler, president of Daniel Baker College made a nice talk to the juniors and seniors also to the

teachers. Thursday. Miss Lula Mae Miller spent Fri-

during the World War. His latter day with Miss Leta Burnett.

J. F. Whiteley, and four brothers, ing school at Sidney spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. Aran Clayton of Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Aran Clayton of Brownwood Spent the week-end visiting Arel Byrd, survive him.

Pall bearers were W. W. Laymen, Wanda of Brownwood spent Satur-Wanda of Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

> Miss Margerette Trigg spent the week-end with home folks at Clio. Miss Odell Morrison and Mary Rice of Rocky were May visitors

> Mr. Mac Stout was a Brownwood visitor Saturday. Mr. Harry Brewer was transactng business in Brownwood Satur-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter Sunday. Mr. Burnett Williams of Howard Payne spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Williams.
Mr. J. D. Harms and children

Blanket Sunday Rev. Gilbert preached Sunday at the Baptist church on account of not getting to preach the first Sun-day in this month. A nice crowd at-

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lappe of

Miss Vera Atherton returned to her school work in Brownwood Sunday after a short illness.

Mrs. Forrest Palmer of Ozona, is visiting relatives here and in Brownwood.

Mrs. Charlie Brannon of Clio spent Sunday in May with relatives.

pent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mrs. Vera Schults spent a few

Miss Winona Killion spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd King and Miss

day night with Miss Eleanor Lappe.

Eleanor Lappe attended church at

Miss Eleanor Lappe spent Mon-day night with Miss Winona Kill-

Salt Creek

The weather was not too bad for

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and little

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrke and

Mr. and Mrs. Otis HcKinney at

Little Orvile and Dorothy Tyson

the children of Mr. and Mrs. Noah

were shopping in Brownwood, Sat-

Mrs. M. L. Harris and daughters

ed a short while Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Evans attended the singing at Clio, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hass Bagley of Ow-

ens visited Sunday in the home of

The work at the Thomas well

Miss Velma Townsend entertain-

and Mrs. John L. Horton

Tyson, are the victims of

Sunday school, Sunday. More peo-ple are urged to come out next Sun-

with Mrs. Perry Sunday.

Don Bobison

May visitor Sunday.

Breckenridge Sunday.

Patton and son, Arlie were Clio Mrs. Mattie Busby and daughter, Alma Lee, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs Sed. Adams Mrs. Mattie Keeler and daughter,

Mrs. Bessie Barton was shopping in Brownwood, Saturday. Sam and Andy Boltand Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dickey and children, Curtis and Annie Lee, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. George Plummer, Jr. spent Grandmother Dickey of near Blanne day last week with Mrs. W. R. Plummer of Amity. Mr. Roy Witt, of Brownwood, was

Messers. Keith Price and Earl Allgood attended singing at Clio, Sunday with his brother, Ewell Har-

Mrs. Mattie Busby and daughter, Alma lee, were shopping in Brown

Mrs. A. Y. Wiley was in Blanket

Grandfather Tyson is ill with the

Mrs. A. Y. Wiley.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Harris and daughter, Eva Nell, of Jones Chapel is spending a few days this week. is spending a few days this we with Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. Next Sunday is preaching day at

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afternoon in the home fo Mr.

The Cleveland Gravs, famous volunteer regiment of soldiers, has ex-

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# MARVIN WHITLEY, BANGS MAN, DIES IN COLORADO CAR SMASH

The body of Marvin Whiteley, 37, add mobile. Near Colorado Springs who was instantly killed near Colo- they were driving in very bad rado Springs, Colorado, when a car weather and sleet and snow made which he was driving from Pampa, it very difficult to see, it is report-Texas, to Denver was smashed into ed. A large moving van failed to Texas, to benver was smashed into ed. A large moving van at 1 see their automobile and skidded his exit from this town years ago in it. I decided to settle elsewhere. They o'clock Saturday night, March 7, is into it crushing it against a cliff a hail of lead, was back today look-opened fire on me from both sides arrived in Brownwood Monday at the side of the road, Mr. White- ing around. night at 8 o'clock. McInnis Fun- ley was killed instantly and his ral Home is to take charge of the companion lived for only a few he remarked. remains and funeral services were hours. held at Bangs cemetery at 2:00 His father, J. F. Whiteley of o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Bangs survives him as do five sisev. Swindall, pastor of the Bangs ters, Bernice and Byrd Whiteley of Methodist church, officiating.

sisters to Pampa where they are teaching school. Mr. Whiteley had Lee Whiteley of Bangs. been working in Pampa since that Bernice and Byrd Whiteley from Pampa to Denver to get a new cording to reports from Pampa.

Marvin Whiteley was the son of Pampa, Mrs. W. T. Kinion of Com-J. F. Whiteley of Bangs and had lived in Bangs until last September his accompanied to accompanied to the ac when he accompanied two of his Whiteley of Brownwood, J. R. and

time. At the time of the accident Pampa are accompanying the body he and a companion were driving of their brother to Brownwood, ac-

## **DOMESTIC SCIENCE GROUPS TO** COOPERATE IN RED CROSS WORK

plans for aiding the Red Cross in school district of Brown county in distributing relief here were dis- which reports from each district This was the fifth meet- were made. ing here during the past few days A meeting held during the mornthis county was discussed.

Mayesie Malone, Miss McFarland tended by Miss Lou Eskridge, naand Mrs. A. B. Queen was named, tional representative of the Red The representatives included peo- Cross, of St. Louis. jurday afternoon at which time it part of the week was decided that the four departments would aid the relief work While here Miss Eskridge addressthere by making dresses and other ed members of the Mid-Texas road from Cross Cut to the Callahan garments for the destitute families Teachers Association in sectional in the county. They will do the meetings on Friday also at the sewing in their departments from Daniel Baker general meeting. Her program including entire district. health, food and sanitation and un-

This was an increase over the num- county.

down on Bennett's head.

for drunkennes in city court was

Killing Of Young

FORT WORTH, March 11-(AP charge that O. B. Hyles, youthful

Glenn Jones.

cle rider, was slain Decemr 13. 1930, with a club, was con-

on county peace officer, and

le on the Burleson road

ath were that he was struck by

delivered to county officers.

Two Indicted For

peaceably to the jail.

A meeting of representatives of ber reported the previous Saturday the domestic science departments of approximately 25 per cent. This there was. of four Brownwood schools was meeting was attended by representheld Monday night at which time atives from all the consolidated

tee of the Brownwood Relief Asso-At the meeting Monday night ciation met with a committee of Miss Eula McFarland was appoint- the Red Cross was called to di ed general county chairman of the cuss the consolidation of the Red domestic science work and a coun- Cross work and the Brownwood of Miss Relief work. The meeting was at-

ple from the domestic science de- Following reports made that the partments of Howard Payne, Dan- meeting the Red Cross took under el Baker and the two high schols, advisement the consolidation and a This meeting was the outgrowth report from the national headquarof a similar meeting held last Sat- ters is expected during the latter

Addresses by Miss Eskridge

furnished by the Red Cross, talks were made in an effort to se-Besides the sewing the depart- cure the organization of Junior The bid of the Citizens National ments will undertake a county-wide Red Cross chapters throughout the Bank of Brownwood was accepted as The local chapter of the Red various county officials. The bank

der the direction of the county Cross, working with the Relief As- entered the bid of interest at 2 per committee and the departments the sociation, the domestic science defamilies now receiving aid will al- partments and the sub-chairmen of funds if the county supplied the so be given the services of the la- the consolidation school district bond and a rate of 11/2 per cent per committees, is rapidly beginning to annum be paid if the bank supplied get all families needing aid under the bond. The court decided that At a meeting held at 2 o'clock their care and it is thought that at the contract should be awarded at Saturday afternoon it was shown the time of the regular weekly the 1½ per cent rate and the amount that there were a total of 167 fam- meeting Saturday the work will be to be taken on the average daily lies in Brown county, outside the progressing rapidly enough for an balances, the bank to supply the limits of Brownwood, who were re- estimate to be made concerning the bond. celving aid from the Red Cross, total needy people in the entire

# DIARY BARES

The anniversary of the most unowner of the happy day of my life-the day of Union Cafe at 611 South Washing- my birth, Ha! Ha." ton Street, near the Santa Fe depot, That's what Vivian Gordon, the

was in a local hospital Monday in a Broadway blackmailer and vice in-Serious condition suffering from a quiry witness, whose body was found low on the head. Arthur Black- February 26 in a Bronx park wrote wood is in the county jail facing in her diary September 27. 1930.

The entry was revealed today by

According to police the trouble District Attorney Charles B. Mc-Laughlin, in charge of the investigate and started would entered the cafe and started pouring out various gation into the slaving. On March 6, 1930 the woman made

articles from dishes. Mr. Bennett
asked Blackwood, who had been
drinking, to leave the cafe, and took

"In John A. Radeloff's offices—
formed that kim by the arm and escorted him to the door, the officers state. Thinking that Blackwood was leaving. Bennett turned to go behind ed) whom I introduced to him on the notice of the collection o

the counter and, the police state, last June. Fickle person he is.

"No wonder he had no time to grass are good. Blackwood then grasped a stool in Front of the counter and brought it see me. All men are beasts. He was The police department received The call for an officer at about 7:30 the dizzy (a night club). Twas nortly after Bennett was struck. Shortly after Bennett was struck. year ago I introduced J. A. R. to when Officer Jack Pike went to the (name deleted). Maybe he is still Tale he had slight difficulty in get- running with her. Who cares? Any

ing Blackwood to accompany him 'skirt' will do for him, he remarked at the time. According to reports from the hos-Another dairy entry told of a ver pital Bennett is suffering from a dear friend "whose name I shall fractued skull and several deep not mention," who called on Miss were taken to close the gashes and "Boy, I needed it," she wrote. " Bennett was in a semi-conscious slept three hours. That's what condition. Physicians held hopes for drink will do. He is so sweet-

his recovery. Blackwood was held known him for five years—has twice in the city jail Sunday night and asked me to marry him—but—Oh, after being fined Monday morning well-Still another entry, dated in August, 1930, read thus:

"J. A. R. here again, Hinted about Detectives have been assigned to question all persons mentioned in

### Motorcycle Officer Polo Pony Shipped To Baltimore Man

SAN ANGELO, March 11-(Sp.) more, Md., banking house of Gillet ed in an indictment returned & Co., late this week will receive the Tarrant county grand jury six-year-old polo pony for which oday against J. C. Jones, former he paid R. S. Waring and Dick Nasworthy of San Angelo \$1,000. Shipping charges by express, defrayed by Wheelwright, amounted

Waring leaves early next week Waring leaves early next week
Two counts, are contained in each
for Aiken, S. C., to judge the In-Two counts, are contained in each office the first ternational Polo Show on March ternational Polo Show on March ternational Polo Show on March 21, 22 and 23. Next he will judge the hunters and polo horses at trument unknown to the grand trument unknown to the grand trument unknown to the grand the ternational Polo Show on March 21, 22 and 23. Next he will judge the hunters and polo horses at Camden, S. C., on March 29 and the polo save been with J. C. Jones at the show at Baltimore on April 1 and 20 and the polo show at Baltimore on April 1 and 20 and 20

# Pioneer Who Left Tombstone in Hail of Lead Returns to Find Arizona City Mighty Peaceful

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., March 12- one. We could never put our hands

of the road.

along the road a bullet tore through

my coat and lead brought down my

Tom McLowery lay dead, Billy Clan-

gil and Morgan Earp, and Doc Hol-

"By the time I reached The Epi-

abreast down the street. It had been

trouble and report in front of The

"There had been a lot of talk

about the justification of the fight.

But the Earps were officers of the

an officer should wait until he was

fired upon two or three times before

"Wyatt Earp told me afterward:

Wyatt said, drew back and

opening up himself

P)-John P. Clum, 50, who made definitely on those who were doing

Tomstone was a bustling silver horse. mining camp when he rode into it, Clum told about the now classic fresh from taking 4,500 Apaches on fight between Virgil, Wyatt and

he San Carlos reservation and ef- Morgan Earp, and "Doc" Holliday on ecting the first capture of the one side, and Ike and Billy Clanton oody renegade Chief Geronimo. Frank and Tom McLowery, and Billy Clum sought new fields to conquer Claibourne on the other in the O. and Tombstone offered more than a K. corral. When six guns and shotpromise. It used no restrain either guns had ceased firing Frank and

flum became the first mayor, inci- ton was mortally wounded, and Virof dentally serving as postmaster, school director and editor of The liday had received minor wounds. 'ombstone Epitaph, which he established. He had tamed the Apaches taph office," he said, "the citizens with home talent, so he chose Virgil protective committee was coming two Earp from among the residents and abreast down the street. It had been Wyatt agreed we would turn out in time of Earp, Virgil's brother, who had had experience on the side of the law at Epitaph Dodge City, Kansas, and other froner points, came out as Deputy Inited States Marshal. It began to

look like there would be trouble and

stone," said Clum. "There were nine of us who were not supposed to get out of Tombstone alive. We received warnings, written in blood. We did he could have killed Ike Clayton not pay a lot of attention to them Ike, which Red Cross relief work in ing in which the executive commit- at first, but after a few months it motioned he was not in it. He called became most unbearable.

"They were picking us off one by and Ike got out."

isements for the structures.

C. M. Dodd was allowed \$32.65 for

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was accepted.

### Real Estate Tranfers

to Ike, 'get in this, Ike, or get out!

Warranty Deeds 125 acres and 126 1/2 acre tracts of Mary Osburn survey, \$10 and other court session this week it was de-

cided that bids for drainage structures on that part of the Cross Cut vey, \$10 and other valuable con-

& B. Railroad Company survey E. N. Fields et al to W. C. Wren cent per annum to be paid on the

& B. Railroad Company survey Lula Daniels et al to R. H. Wren,

Mineral Deeds

The bid of the First National test in 80 acres of H. T. Key survey; Bank of Brownwood was accepted as county depository. The bank made Sidney R. Ross to Walter Ross. the offer that they would take the individed 2-256 interest in 151unds as on the present contract

with one exception, that being that an interest of 2 per cent per annum Oil and Gas Assignments be allowed on daily balances, figured

### noving posts off right-of-way of highway No. 10 where it crosses the House Education Joe Baker was again employed for Committee Hears one month as county wolf trapper, upon the petition of L. A. Nunn and several others. It was agreed that he be paid \$70 per month by the county

Wolf Club give the \$27 now in the head of the school supply compan treasury to the county to defray which bears his name, testify last these expenses. mittee planned to resume its in-

The committee was investigating circumstances attending the placing of a series of character charts sold by Jackson on the ist for state aid schools. Charges had been made that the price charged for the series, \$27, was exorbitant and that school officials had received commissions for selling school supplies. Action dragged last night, the

county would be advertised in the Roxie Carter et vir to Laura undivided % interest in was instructed to prepare the adverand 145 acre tracts of Juan Delgado survey; \$10. The bid of the Citizens National E. N. Fields et al to Lula Daniels

tion 41, H. & T. B. Railroad Com-

be allowed on daily balances, figured on a monthly average with the expension that the interest of section 17. B. B. B. B. B. Pyron et al. to S. W. Coffman, 41 acres of section 17. B. B. B.

tle as county school superineendent vestigation Monday.

interest in 20 acres of section 41, H. depository for the trust funds of the

erest in 40 acres of section 41, H.

divided interest in 40 acres of sec-

Pann Petroleum Corporation to Louis H. Spenser, undivided 1-6 in-

55-100 acres of Juan Delgado sur

ception that no interest is to be paid & C. Railroad Company survey, \$1.

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by the quick, sharp rejoinders of was merely an advance commis-Jackson to his chief interrogator, sion, Jackson said. Ray Holder, chairman of the com-

Jackson testified he had paid a everywhere on earth. That is the commission to only one county su- moment when it is noon at Greenperintendent and that was because wich, England. At that stroke the superintendent had announced 12 it is midnight along the 180th old age. According to Miss Batt, the Sunday. It also provide this intention of quitting office and meridian, down through the Pacifold age. According to Miss Batt, the Sunday. It also provide the superintendent had announced 12 it is midnight along the 180th old age. According to Miss Batt, the Sunday. It also provide years of age, and some of them live vehicle can be operated to be 200. She hopes to learn from bath, and prohibits the

There is only one instant each day when it is the same day company. The money Jackson paid everywhere on earth.

MODERN METHUSELAHS

LONDON - Jill Crossley Batt, ened steps to go in author-explorer, has announced a servance of the Sun return trip to a locality high up in have one of the mos the Himalayas to locate a tribe of law" systems in the people who are amazing for their gal for a hotel to coo them how to combat disease.

LONDON-If th selling of anything

# CLOSING OU' THE C. E. STONE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT BANKRUPT PRICES

This stock has been purchased by a new company at Bankrupt prices. The old stock must be sold by day, March 24—Come and get it at drastically reduced prices—prices that are less than one-half there retail selling price. Doors Open 84

Doors Open 8 a.m.



Only nine Dresses-

Crepes, Shantungs,

sizes 12's, 14's and

Nineteen Dresses, Sat

in, Crepe, Georgette,

and Taffeta, \$3.95

Twelve Dresses, new

\$1.95

16's at the

low price of ...

solid and prints

price only....

This stock must be sold to make room for the EASTER OPENING Thursday, March 26th. Our buyers are in the Eastern Markets now buying new stock for all departments.



Everything must go-Everything must be sold to make room for the NEW EASTER MER-CHANDISE for the New Store-



Stone Department Store, Inc.

# **FURS**

Genuine Black Pointed Fox ..... Two-skin Baum Marten..... Two (two-skin)

Unbleached Domestic,

Challie, yard..... Voile, 40 inch, solid colors, yard...... Curtain Scrim, white

materials, lengths and colors, sale \$5.95 dor vard ed Prints.

Only thirty-two Dresses, including silk suits, prints, party \$7.95 dresses, etc...

One group, solid color Crepe and Georgette Dresses, sale \$9.95 price only....

Eight Dresses, of exclusive design in crepes and chiffons, formerly priced as high as \$49.50, \$19.95

Pumps, Straps, Ties.

Blacks, Blondes, Colors

Patent, Kid, Novelties.

\$49.50 \$59.50

Piece Goods

10c and ecru, 36 inch.... Cretonne, 36 in, fast

Krinkle Crepe Assortssort- 15c Gilbrae Gingham, Solids and Checks. Organdie, 40 in. pastels...15

Men's and Boy's Shoes and Oxfords

All Sizes. Colors are: Tan. Brown and Black

All Wool

Men's Suits

Hand Tailored

Men's Work Shoes

# Ladies Shoes Men's 98c-\$1.98-\$3.98

Men's Coveralls.... Boys' Coveralls Men's umpers Corduroy Pants, 3 colors

### Men's Work Clothes \$1.00

While

They

Overalls.... (Carpenter, Painters, Union-Made, High and Low Back.) \$1.00 \$2.00

Sale Starts Saturday, March 14 Only 7 days of these Prices—Buy Now—Buy Cheap.

Stone Departmen

Children's Shoes

220 Center Ave.

Every Shoe in House Included in These Lots

Men's Heavy Drill Work S Regular \$1.50 Men's 16 in. Lace Boots ... Men's Shop Men's Leather

Sizes 34 to 42

Men's Broad-

cloth Shirts ...

Men's Fancy

Pajamas....

Men's Fancy

Suspenders...

Men's Garters

and Garter Sets.

Men's Top

Coats.....

Boys' Two

Pant Suits ...

cloth

Work Gloves. Men's Canvas Work Gloves, P. Suit Cases and Hat Boxes, cho Boys' and Ladies' Tennis Sh

Men's Tennis Shoes .....

Brownwood,

the Mid-Texas Teachn and election of othed the twenty-fourth of the association immediately folnment of the meetnext year. Stephand Brownwood were Felix E. Smith, super- state-wide San Angelo schools. nd Simms of Paint d as first vice presndent H. H. Samp-Saba was elected secand T. P. Ba-San Angelo schools as treasurer in the Committee

the various comheard in the busias follows: Constitu-

-half their

penda

dorfer; Resolutions, Educational Progexas, H. H. Sampson; Progess Within the Holloway; Necrology, Cunningham; Auditnger; Future Work iation, W. G. Barrett. session was closed by Mr. Roach of Ft. and H. F. Alves, di-Division of Research

endent of Coleman ng president of the the meeting, thanked

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Mid-Texas Teachers

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and Daniel Baker

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Shirts.

Fancy nders... Garters arter Sets Top Others at \$1 Two

Suits ....

Sizes 9 to 1

Heavy Work Sh egular \$1.50 \ 16 in. Boots ...

Gloves .. Gloves, F

resolutions committee also made the tirement. following suggestions: afternoon uation in all parts of Texas caused of money invested schools should nded by agout one by drouth, that our representatives continue 12 months. "I don't say the ded by agont the say and senators are earnestly petitioned that teachers should teach all 12 ded in the association. The say and senators are earnestly petitioned that teachers should teach all 12 months nor should children attend of the executive and rural school aid appropriation at for 12 months because I believe its present level. man selected as the Resolution No. 9 now pending before | Colleges and universities realized

"That we endorse House Joint he stated. the State Legislature amending the value of summer session Section No. 48, Article No. 3 of the that the millions of dollars invested ding for the meet- Constitution of the State of Texas, ding for the interconstitution was pertaining to the establishment of a they teach for the entire period. "Teachers' Retirement "If we had 12 months schools the Fund.

Following the close of the business session teachers were guests of the through and earn their salary all at a matinee at the Lyric Theater. Officials, teachers and citizens of Brownwood all agreed that the meeting was one of the most successful meetings of any kind ever held in alone the saving would be more nominations was F. the city. The Chamber of Commerce than \$100,000 per year. he nominations was F. the city. The Chamber of Commerce L. C. Lyon and E. J. expressed appeciation to the citizenship in furnishing automobiles Ellis selections were given by which met the special train from San Angelo and which were used through Friday and this morning in carrying the teachers about over the

> Superintendent of City Schools E. Woodward said that the meeting far exceeded the first expectations and that it was one of the most successful ever held by the Associa

At the opening of the morning session the Ballinger Girls' Glee Club presented three numbers, "To a Marching Time" by J. A. Parks; "The Heart of You," ("Largo" from "New World Smyphony") Dovrak-Parks; "Memories" (Merry Widow Waltz) by Lehanoor. These were followed by addresses by L. H. Hubbard of Denton and R. T. Ellis of Fort Worth, and by selections nked all the teachers the Coleman high school choral club.

Dr. Hubbard discussed the es and all who had co- "Changing Aspect in the Education making the meeting a of Girls." He said that in order to appreciate the change the entire matter of education must be stud-

He stated that there were four fford on the program things in the monumental history ing the meeting, say- of the education of women and he the finest program outlined these as first, educating meeting of the Asso- the girls in the home which started ing was not only soon after the Revolutionary War; of the best in the second, the finishing schools where Association in point manners and culture were taught meeting in the the heels of the first movement; Many teachers said third, the college for women received more good which subjects were taught which gloom to gladness and sang "Happy ons heard during gave women an insight into com- Days Are Here Again." an at any other teach- mercial life and a vocational educahad ever attended, tion; fourth, recognizing the exuture work of the panding world for women and the as from the Business and Profes-G. Barrett said that vocational advantages in schools believed that the As- teaching vocational work.

Vocational Training

He stressed the demand for voca-Society," and that tional training for women to enter was a public relations dinner for business life. Then he said that the women's club in connection with tinue this line there were two extraordinary chang- National Business and Professional nendations es in the education of women which | Women's Club Week, March 8 to had taken place during the 150 14. States. In 150 years the adult life of women has doubled in length and |G. women plan for many more years. He stated that according to tatives of the clubs. D.W. Ross, a survey taken in the College of Industrial Arts of which he is president it has been found that the also of the Kiwanis Club, who made average gifl plans on an active life a talk on "Vocational Guidance,

At this point in the morning program Hilton Burks, secretary of president of the Lions Club, told of Chamber of Commerce then extended an invitation to the teachers help the city and country. James fternoon as the guests Chamber of Commerce. He also in-vited the teachers to return to ness and professional women of the Brownwood at any time.

Legislation Discusses

a big saving, these good people were pre-

with one of Mrs. Porter's Home-made Cakes,

pound pail of Wilson Shortening, 24-pound

surprise for Saturday will be equally as good.

to White's Saturday, look our prices over. If

rice is right, buy your Groceries here, and be

Ask about the surprise party.

Saturday Is The Day

GROCERY AND MARKET

BLUFORD ADAMS, Mgr.

for the big surprise that awaits you at 4

your produce; we pay all the market will

Gold Arrow Flour and a real bunch of ba-

The next speaker was R. T. Ellis. secretary of the State Teachers As-"All Year 'Round School," dwelling upon legislation briefly. He Methodist, First declared that the teaching profes

# Baptist, First Christian and First sion was one of the best in the Presbyterian churches for use of world and represented the difference buildings, the luncheon clubs of the between savagery and civilization. city for luncheon given the su-perintendents and principais, Brown- which are now pending which will

wood Parent-Teachers Associations have great bearing upon school life for tea honoring the teachers, hotels and upon the funds of the public for giving special rates, Chamber of schools in the future. He stated that Commerce for untiring efforts in the public schools of America were providing homes for entertainment what had placed the country in its of the visitors, Superintendent E. J. present leading position in the ai Woodward and his teachers for help fairs of the world.

with all phases of the meeting, S. He outlined measures needful of M. N. Marrs for work in behalf of passage at present as being protecall schools, Brownwood newspapers tion of teachers certificates, appointfor efficient and untiring work in ment of county superintendents giving publicity to the meeting. The rather than election and teacher re-

In speaking of all-year schools "In view of the delinquent tax sit- he said that because of the amount they go to school too much now,'

will not be idle three months so

teachers would not have to save for eight months then starve for the year," he said. He declared that there would be a great saving in class rooms, funds and every other kind of saving if schools were run 12 months and that in Fort Worth

Following the address of Mr.

Funeral services for Old Man Gloom were conducted by members of the Brownwood Business and Professional Women's Club who Brownwood civic clubs at the Carnegie Library Tuesday The club properly buried Old Man Gloom, whom they said had tried to break up the marriage of Miss Brownwood and Mr. Prosperity, which the club brought about at a charity ball some months ago. Members of the club said that the burial of this old man would help Brownwood business and citizens. Walter Early of the Kiwanis Club fittingly officiated, making a few uncomplimentary remarks about neighbors. Old Man Gloom; Lion Bert Huddleston performed a part of the ceremony and Dr. Mollie Armstrong explained how the old man had hurt Brownwood. Members of the Busi-

Representatives from the Lions, sional Women's Club, acting as host club, were in attendance. The meeting was in keeping with the custom of quarterly joint meeting of the empty alcohol jar. civic clubs and at the same time

astmistress at the request of Mrs. C. Skinner, president of the club. Talks were made by represenpresident of the Kiwanis Club spoke which is a major project of the club during this year. H. F. Mayes what the Lions Club is doing to attend the Lyric during the C. White, of the Rotary club briefthe ly told of what the Rotary Club is entire world, saying that they had a refining influence and a help to business. Mr. J. W. Trapp told what the Business and Proociation who spoke briefly on the fessional Club has been doing, what also the club stands for and some of the

future plans. Several times during the program ongs were led by Mrs. Armstrong. The stunt of burying Old Man Gloom was the concluding number

on the program. Dinner was served by the federat-

### Interneships For Three Brownwood **Medical Students**

ers of the senior class of the State Medical College at Galveston this year and have been awarded internethips at various hospitals over the United States along with seventy other members of this year's gradu-

he Medical College, in announcing bruises lists of appointments expressed gratification with the high stand-ard of scholarship shown by the class of 1930-31 and the institutions in which they will serve.

WATERLOO STORY IN PAPER NORFOLK, Va.—(UP)—A copy the London Times, dated June 1815, and containing the first hentic story of the Battle of Waterloo, is owned by F. P. Har-The paper presents an account the struggle signed by the Duke

# AbileneWomanOut CAMPAIGN FUR On Bond After Her HOUSE REPAIRS Husband Is Killed HERE GOES ON

started soon. Mr. Fain stated. J.

Mr. Renfro also reported that a

the small health resort.

fore the Chamber by Mr.

reported favorably by the commit-

tee and that he believed it was un-

fro made a motion that the sena-

tor and representative be told that

cense would be necesary for

a bill and ask that they

Receiving Checks

for Bonus Loans

Several veterans' loan checks have

Veterans applying for the loans

According to instructions which

against the policy are deducted from

Former loans which are bearing

Mr. Ingrum said that he did not

However, he stated that most of

paying dues for this year and that

at the present rate of new members

the Brownwood quota for the year

would be exceeded as there are

enough men who have agreed to pay

their dues as soon as they receive

Obtained In Texas

gas separating device used in oi

Community property valued a approximately \$1,016,500 is involved

the agreement by fraud and mi

Mrs. Sara Lorraine, present wife of the inventor, and former clerk

by default in Texas in 1927.

in the patent office, was

Mrs. Lorraine seeks also to voice

property settlement agreemen

de August 27, 1925, in which she

entations that he was bandrupt. Lorraine won a divorce decree

another rate of interest will con-

allowed only the remainder

All previous loans made

against any such regulation.

The grand jury of 10 district court, dismissed last week, was summoned for reassembling next Monday to consider a charge of murder filed here late yesterday against Mrs. Virginia Pigg.

The woman's husband, M. I. Pigg, 33, traveling tire salesman of Abilene, was shot and killed early on Sunday afternoon at his home here. One bullet fired from a 38-calibre revolver in the hands of his young wife, pierced his heart and he fell dead at her feet-the tragic culmination of a stormy ten minutes fol- chairman of the membership comlowing his return after an absence of mittee to head the drive for funds more than 24 hours.

Mrs. Pigg's defense is that her of Commerce for the coming year. husband. under the influence of Mr. Fain met with the directors todrink, attacked and threatened her day and several preliminary plans with death. It was his life or hers, were discussed. The drive will be she contended.

The 18 months old child of the F. Renfro, chairman of a commitouple, Patricia Lee, was the only tee appointed recently to select a other person in the house. When chairman, announced the selection neighbors, summoned by the weep- of Mr. Fain at the weekly lunching wife, hastened to the Pigg home, eon of the directors of the Chamthey found the child sitting in her ber of Commerce today. high chair in the bed room in which Mr. Fain stated that he had conthe shooting had occurred, looking sented to head the drive provided down innocently at the body of her the entire membership of the father. Pigg, fully dressed and with board gave their wholehearted supat open, was lying on his back, a port to the movement and said he widening stain of red on his breast. and his committee in their work.

Room in Disarray The room was in disarray, sugges-

tive of a struggle. A bathroom door which hot water from the Hot was badly splintered around the wells would be brought into Brown-"I didn't mean to shoot nim.

I sociation, according to Mr. Renfro, only fired to frighten him, but it has agreed to use a part of their was his life or mine," cried Mrs. building for the bath house and Piggs. sobbing out her story to neighbors. It was, that her husband they would organize a clinic for were hosts at a joint meeting of had been away since early Saturday. She had sought him vainly, she said. and she protested at his absence, he that he believed the hotel people attacked her, she said.

"He ran me around the room. making threats on my life," she cried. "As I retreated to the dresser I saw the pistol and snatched it up. I only intended to frighthen him. I don't know what happened next, but I saw him fall at my feet. I called to him and when he did not speak to me I ran out and summoned

The wife said it was her habit to keep the loaded gun on the dresser, as her husband was away most of the time.

Officers who took charge of Pigg's was also the larg- and which followed closely upon ness and Professional Women's Club effects found among them two keys acted as mourners. At the close of to a local hotel room. Gray Browne the ceremonies they changed from county attorney, said he had learned that Pigg and several associates from other points had attended a tire men's conference here over the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs as well week-end, the visitors occupying a suite of three rooms. Browne said an inspection of the rooms revealed a large number of empty beer bottles an empty wine jar and a nearly

> Views Body at Morgue Last night and again this morning, Mrs. Pigg went to the morgue to view her husband's body. Today she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. B. Caldwell of Mount been received here today and Mon Pleasant, and her husband's sister, day. Zeno C. Ingrum, representa-Miss Rose Ann Pigg, of Dallas. The tives of the Isham A. Smith Post oung woman and her sister-in-law of the American Legion, said today stood close together as they looked that he expected the checks to begin

> Today the body of Pigg was placed in an ambulance, to be conveyed to still visit Mr. Ingrum's office daily Greenville, his former home, for and he is singing many application In the cortege blanks for the loans. burial tomorrow. leaving Abilene were Mrs. Pigg, Miss cently received detailed information Pigg, Mrs. Caldwell and a group of concerning the loans under the new riends of the couple.

> at the body, Miss Pigg giving way to coming faster during the latter part

of the week

the blanks

The Piggs came here six months They were he received a policy must be at ago from Sweetwater. married three and one-half years least two years old before any loan ago. Neighbors said they lived very is made. quietly, apparently were happy and the Sabbath afternoon tragedy was the 50 per cent and the veteran is shock to the neighborhood.

ABILENE, Tex., March 9-(AP)-Mrs. Virginia Pigg was at liberty tinue as when made as the money \$2,500 bond today on a charge now being received is coming from of murder, after the fatal shooting another fund and the old notes can vesterday of her husband, M. I. not be changed into the newer ones salesman, at his home

Mrs. Pigg told officers her hus- have any idea as to how many blanks band had been drinking and began he had filled out, nor how many around the room" when he returned home after be- as several other members of the local ing absent since early Saturday. She post of the Legion have been filling said she took a pistol from a dresser and fired once "to frighten him." She and her husband and an 18 the ex-service men who had not moths child were alone in the house belonged to the Legion had been

### FAST TRAIN **IS WRECKED** Californian Seeks

Northbound passenger train number eleven on the Wabash railroad was wrecked early today near Coates ville, Mo., just south of the Iowa state line.

injured. He was taken to terneship at Jefferson Davis Hospi- a hospital at Moulton, Iowa. A treated at the scene for cuts and The locomotive, baggage car and obtained \$10,000. She charged her husband obtained her signature or

the struggle signed by the Duke Traffic still was tied u Wellington who defeated Napol- Wabash late this morn trains were being rerouted.

keeping with the "build and repair now" campaign which has been sponsored in Brownwood for the past several weeks. People are still having work done and every job business by circulating more money and giving more men employment, it is said.

Mrs. R. L. Flack, 817 Austin avenue, is having papering done at her

avenue, is having carpenter work done at her home and has also had Ben A. Fain has been selected as some of the rooms at her home re-

W. S. Menefee, 405 Hawkins street, for the operation of the Chamber is having some papering work done at his home. L. Miller, 200 North Greenleaf, is

having repair and repaint done on his house and is also having several of the rooms re-The building on Center avenue

which has been occupied by the C. E. Stone store is being renovated week fixtures are being this changed as partitions are being built. Several men are employed in the work and the material for the repairs was bought locally.

Mrs. B. J. Shelton, 901 Main, is having repair work done at her

### movement was now under way in Specialty Crops In wood for baths and a small clinic Texas This Season The Southern National Hotel As-Greatest in Years

some six doctors have stated that DALLAS, Mar. 11 .- (UP)-Specialty crops in Texas this year have been planted to the largest acreage Mr. Renfro said that the plans When he returned Sunday afternoon had not been completed as yet but in many years. The Dallas News said today in its weekly agriculture surwould take fifty per cent of the

stock, leaving the remainder to be Millions of tomato plants are in sold in Brownwood with the forcold frames awaiting warm weather mation of a company. He asked for transplanting and increased acthat the matter be referred to the reage has been given cucumbers, waindustrial committee of the chamtermelons, cantaloupes, Irish and sweet potatoes, sweet corn and field A bill regulating the sale of corn for roasting ears, onions, blackhorses and mules was brought be- eyed peas and snap beans. The increased acreage is outside who stated that the bill had been

the recognized truck crop sections of South Texas, with a large part of it concentrated in Bast Texas from the just and that something should be Red River to Bee county. It makes done concerning it. After reading the bill which specified that a lia definite departure from all cotton farming, and is expected to bring a new spring and summer income to sale of horses and mules, Mr. Renthousands of Texans long before cotton is gathered. The News said. The commercial peach crop of East

the directors were opposed to such Texas is said to have escaped serious injury from freezing temperatures and frost. Temperatures did not drop below 30 degrees, although there were four freezing or near-freezing nights in succession.

### Study Relative Merits of Asphalt And Concrete Roads

Members of the commissioners ourt, County Judge Courtney Gray committee from the Chamber of Commerce composed of Hilton Burks, Dr. Ben Shelton and E. B. Gilliam, Sr., and Resident Engineer Leo Ehlinger went to San Angelo Tuesday on an inspection tour of nighways in that section. The purpose of the trip was to confer with citizens of that section in regard to the concrete and asphalt roads recently completed in Tom Green

A joint meeting of a part of the commissioners court of Tom Green county and the Board of City Deelopment of San Angelo was held it noon and the situation discus W. . .

officials and citizens in that section that the asphalt roads were giving much better service than the concrete roads and all stated that they were well pleased with the road constructed of crushed stone and asphalt, it was learned.

It was pointed out that the asphalt roads were wider, smoother and the initial cost much less than the concrete roads. There are many advantages to asphalt over crete, according to the men who were interviewed.

Monmouth colege, Monmouth, Ill., now 75 years old, has had only

LIBERTY, Tex., March 12—(UP)

—E. L. Dalton, Dallas contractor, has been awarded the contract for here to cost between \$55,000 and \$65,000. Work will start in two

Switchman Is Killed

PALESTINE, Tex., March 12-(UP)-Sam Creel, 45, Frisco switchman, was killed here today when he fell beneath a switch engine m the local yards. His neck was broken and his body mangled.

# How you feel in the real story

THAT'S the whistling and singing. Your muscle should itch to tackle the day's work. Your mind should quickly solve the problem that baffled you the afternoon before. Don't let your health slip away so that a night's rest fails in its natural recuperative powers. When you awaken with a "dragged out" physical or mental feeling, heed those bad symptoms. That's the time you need a dependable tonic to help restore your old time energy. Try a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis

covery, which is sold by druggists.

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When you have something to sell, see us; we pay cash and top the market. In connection with our stores we have two of the most complete meat markets in the city, selling all kinds of fresh and cured meats. Our produce departments are always complete with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Store No. 1 401 Fisk St.

Store No. 2 1002 Austin Ave.

Store No. 3 1419 Coggin

### White's.... urprise Party was a real treat Saturday, say June Garrett, Mrs. D. L. Hewitt and Mr. B. ell of this city, and Mr. Hepinstall of the et community. Besides buying our merchan-

Three Brownwood men are memating class as follows:

David McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCullough, has been warded an interneship at Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. J. W. Tottenham, Jr., son of Six cars left the tracks, several and Mrs. J. W. Tottenham, has of them turning over. Advices re-W. Tottenham, Jr., son of been given interneship at Parkland ceived here said a broken rail caus-Dallas, and J. Duncan ed the accident. son of the late Mayor W' has been given in-

Dr. George E. Bethel, dean of

Set Aside Divorce KIRKSVILLE, March 11-(UP)-LOS ANGELES, March 11-(AP)-The suit of Mrs. Rose Lorraine to

set aside a default divorce obtained by David G. Lorraine, inventor of One passenger

three passenger cars remained on the tracks. Railroad officials said there were 132 passengers on the The injured man taken to the Moulton hospital lived in St. Louis,

reports here said. The accident occurred shortly after 3 a. m. wrecking trains were ordered to the scene from Moulton and Fulton, Mo. Four hours later journey on a relief train.

The plaintiff accused Lorraine o living illegally with his present wife here and in Texas, and charged the two with conspiring to defraud her of her share of money derived from the gas invention.

# Spring Season Opens Way for Employment of Many Labor

# GRASS CUTTING AND SCREENING HOMES SOON WILL BE DEMANDED

borers that have been idle so long, the return to prosperity.

bor that better times can arrive, bor a Job" today The demands that have recently been made of the manufacturers Good Progress in the employment of many thou-

prosperity again is in sight, the this with the American public opening of the new spring season "Giving a Neighbor" a job moveis a great help in bringing about ment has put into circulation many the employment of the many la-dollars that are working hard for

It is well to try to "keep up with The opening of the spring seathe Joneses" at the present time son demands the plowing of garand hire your lawn cut, your dens, pruning of trees and small tle things that are so necessary to poultry houses, arranging of flow- in building activity during the present year. be done in the spring clean-up. The er beds, sodding of lawns all go ployment of the unemployed neigh- move of America; "Give a Neigh-

# Hotel Remodeling

and tailor shop now in the section

of the hotel building facing on

Center Avenue and by two other establishments, one of which, it is

tated, will probably be a beauty

Immediately on completion of

he work on this part of the build-

ing the barber shop and tailor shop will be moved and the section now

occupied by them will be remodel-

No Unemployment For Him

NEW PRESTON, Conn .- (UP)-

What's all the talk about unem-ployment asks Oscar Swanson, odd

just cut an entire ice crop, deliver-ed 10 cords of hard wood to the

garage and boathouse

IT'S SAFE TO SAY ...

that Property bought in Brownwood and Brown County NOW

WE HAVE LOTS AND HOUSES IN MOST

DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

Trigg Realty Company

Do Your Spring Remodeling-NOW!

Stop in, tell us your plans and we will figure the cost of your JOB.

which incidentally will be less than you think, since materials and

Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary

ACT NOW ... EVERY DAY'S DELAY MAY MEAN AN

ADDED COST ...

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line with present needs of our city, also the methods

that have been employed by other live towns that

have seized their opportunity and forged to the

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IMPROVE.

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FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE-

\$1.00 Worth of High Grade Merchandise

will more than pay for its value within the next few years.

colhouse and put supports under

ed for the coffee shop.

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No job too large or small. We are prepared to handle same reasonable prices.

Call or Phone Us.

500 Wilson St.

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commendable, worthwhile,

effective and as being in

front...

REAL ESTATE

PAINT

Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

# **Building Expectations** for 1931

NO SINGLE ACTIVITY is being so closely watched for evidences of business revival as building There will be no substantial business recovery until there is an increase in building operations," recently remarked Hugh Bancroft, pub-

lisher of The Wall Street Journal "It is evident that national leaders look to the building industry to bring the country out of its business slump," says M. H. Furbringer, a Memphis architect, after a tour of the Southwest which, according to screens fixed and various other lit- bush, the building of fences, and the El Paso Times, persuades him that there will be a spectacular upturn

"At least one-quarter of the enbe done in the spring clean-up. The beds, scheme of build tire population of the United States public today are awake to the fact into the general scheme of build tire population of the United States either last December or January. that it is only through the em- for better business. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. Join the Public receives, directly or indirectly, a letter last Determined of databases. substantial part, or all, of its income from construction," says Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julsistant Secretary of Commerce Jul-ius Klein. And with building touch-City total \$33,515,800 against \$27,-building, which fell off about 60 ing so many people and so many tending to quicken or depress the building industry brings immediate that is the center of the cente repercussions throughout American Remodeling work at Southern Index, published by the New York provement. Hotel is progressing rapidly. Four business compartments have been So the first business

So the first building statistics of isiness compared the year are being very closely the year are being very closely by the hotel coffee shop, fronting watched. The Wall Street Journal watched notes Bradstreet's figures showing will be occupied by the barber shop building permits for 186 cities slightly less for January than for

### WORKMENS Classified Column

for information of the public.

Contractors, Painters, Builders and Laborers have listed their names here for convenience to those who have any kind of employment.
Call them for SERVICE from any of the classifications listed.

### Carpenters Phone 1551 the first half of the year.

Phone 289 H. C. Barnett Phone 546-J Building Contractor ilding Contractor

107 South Greenleaf Lemmon 804 Rogan and a considerable volume of build-Fairchild Wilson 1416 Avenue B

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Phone 573

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D. M. Scott

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And another factor, extremely important and not included in the list of new projects for this year, "is the modernization of homes and business structures-a move-Phone 844-X business emphasis because of the ow cost of materials and the plen-Expenditure tiful labor supply.' 000,000.

Other factors especially noted in

ing in the Southern States and on

the Pacific coast. Universities and

colleges are doing considerably

Aviation is contributing more

tures already scheduled for new

hangars, machine shops, terminals,

year

Phone 1124-R Index. The general conclusion Phone 1147-R reached is that an increased de-Phone 227W-R1 mand for building is bound to show Phone 569-R its effect before very long.

Phone 1065 Looking back, the writer of this Phone 344 survey points out rour distinct pe-J. P. Streckert Phone 2277-R & 344 riods in the building industry since Phone 470-J & 344 the war. "The first of these ended Phone 2234-J with the depression of 1920-21, Phone 215 which resulted in a marked decline Palmer Hair, 501 4th., Phone 1157-R in building, because of high costs and the consequent slump in com-This was only a temporary setback, for the war had developed a shortage in practically all kinds of building. New construction at once began to meet this deficit. This period lasting "until 1925, or possibly 1926, when building once again was measurably abreast the demand." From then until early in 1928, a speculative

boom developed: Buildings of all sorts were erected, often without full regard for immediate needs, or the investment entailed, with the result that a considerable surplus in practically every class of building was created. Auto repairing, tractor or steam the middle of 1928, when residen-513 Fifth Street tial building began to decline, due,

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ment funds to the stock market. this slackening at first, and contin- two decades.

residential building plumbed even mands for other classes of building ower depths of inactivity and other can face the long-term future with classes of construction work, except optimism public works and public utilities ollowed it downward.

in 1929.

The extent of this slump, which still exists, is indicated, we read on, by the fact that the F. W. Dodge figures for thirty-seven States east of the Rockies show a total construction falling off of 31.8 per cent. little cheer in the fact that, accord- per cent. decrease for the same pe ing to the same figure, "the new riod in floor space contracted for 635,000 in December and \$29,591,- per cent. according to both the Now, looking ahead, there seems

that is the center of the country's to be a general consensus of opinepercussions throughout American commerce and finance would be the ion that building is somewhere nodes multiplied by the New York of the light approaching impear the bottom of its decline. When will improvement set in? The writer Taking a broader look, on the for the New York bank can not unbasis of a nation-wide survey of dertake to answer this question, but the building situation, Nelson, Hunt he does call attention to certain fa-& Company of Chicago point out vorable and unfavorable factors that new 1931 construction total- Among the unfavorable factors are ing more than \$3,500,000,000 is eith- the still existing surplus of induser planned, under way, or about to trial and commercial building and started. This survey indicates the natural slackening of building that construction activities are pro-by public utilities after their spurt struction on Coggin avenue. J. L. ceeding at about the same rate as last year. As against these are Thomas is having the building in 1930. It is noted that "up to listed "several developments pre-crected for use in his business. February 15, heavy engineering and paring the ground for the revival job is costing between \$500 and \$600 public work was leading in activi- of building'

ty, being about 10 per cent. ahead of last year." To quote further the large decline in the costs of from this statement as it appears construction work, variously estimated to range from 11 to 18 per Public works, public buildings, cent.; the huge program of public State highways, municipal improve- construction sponsored by the Fedments, and all types of Federal eral and State governments; Whereas public building ordinar-

Phone 564-X it will be more than double this taken place in the past.

And, in so far as low interest than beg. rates have any efefct, they are this report are the vast amount of helpful.

building planned by the utilities When it comes to residential been gradually eliminated, and that The bird crashed into the plane at a more normal balance between a height of 800 feet. One of the movements have been inaugurated when the plane crashed to the than \$25,000,000 worth of expendito make it easier for individuals to build and own their homes, and thus swell the total amount of residential building.

In conclusion, the writer in The Index states that "the present year court session were cancelled here will be chiefly one of stabilization when for an entire month not a and retrenchment" in building, constable made an arrest. ment which is receiving unusual There is still some surplus commercial and industrial building. There- cusly to cold weather, business defore, "the most hopeful sign in the pression and moral reformation building industry is the general among local residents. here is estimated at nearly \$500,- feeling that a gradual upturn in

1926 to 1928 are surely, if slowly, being remedied and new demands

in part, to the diversion of invest- for construction are in the process

This decline of residential build- Estimates have recently been ing marked the beginning of the made that the American people fourth period in our survey. Other will spend at least \$50,000,000,000 for kinds of construction did not feel residential construction in the next

ued at fairly stable levels until late An industry which is assured of such a substantial back-log busi-The year 1930 was one in which ness, in addition to comparable de-

# BROWNWOOD HOSPITAL LOT BEING CLEARED

The Brownwood hospital buildng, which was partly destroyed by fire several weeks ago is being torn down and the lot is to be cleaned The lot was recently sold by the stockholders of the company to Mrs. N. E. Brown of Galveston and local agents for the owner are hav-

### J. L. Thomas Is Building New Ice Cream Station

and ice station is now under conand is furnishing employment for several men and is helping a great deal in the "build and repair now" campaign in Brownwood, The building will be about 14 by 3

### HONOR. OR PRIDE?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - To save and State work will undoubtedly growing demand for more substan-be the most important factor in tial construction and the eliminautilizing labor and building mate- tion of "jerry buildings"; the sta- ted him \$143. He told authorities rials in 1931 - particularly during bilized wages of building craftsmen that he was broke and rode into and the constantly increasing flow town on a freight train, "And do of the population to urban centers, you think I would ask a man for ily comprises 5.5 per cent. of total which tends to eliminate any tem- a dime on the streets? I'll say not, construction it is estimated that porary overbuilding that may have he explained. He said his honor was at stake and that he'd rather steal

> EAGLE WRECKS PLANE LAHORE, India-An eagle and a building, this writer is inclined to over the right-of-way of the air think that "much surplus space has near Risalpur, and the eagle won. supply and demand is again in pilots jumped, but his parachute sight." Besides this, "a number of failed to open, the other was killed ground. The eagle measured eight feet across the wings.

> > No Crime—No Courts
> > BERLIN, Conn. —(UP)— Town "crimelessness" was attributed vari-

Three Yolks in Egg TARBERT (Argyllshire), Wales-

r Locke Phone 1581 So important is building that the ge Etheridge Phone 227R-R1 New York Trust Company makes a Camp Phone 841-R or 344 Camp Phone 841yolked eggs.

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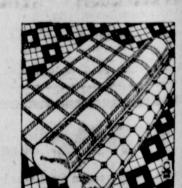
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# **CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN GETS OFF** TO GOOD START HERE MONDAY

was started Monday and which to make this by far the largest will last for two weeks is gathering that has ever been undertaken in Nazareth as having foes seems so that some of those who were antimomentum hourly, according City Manager H. V. Hennen. He is arranging for men to clear Twenty-four loads of trash were the brush and trash along the sideremoved Monday from various parts walks on the south and west side of of the town and the wagons and town where small trees have obtrucks started early this morning to continue the gathering in both the are being supported by the Brown-business and residence sections of wood Relief Association are to be

and men would be busy during the entire town will be covered during next two weeks in the clean-up the two-week time limit

Hennen. He is arranging for men to clear career and the goodness manifest in among the Pharisees. They represtructed the paths. Five men who placed upon the brush cutting on the sidewalks and with this addi-Mr. Hennen said that the wagons tional help it is thought that the

# CHEDIT OBLIGATIONS BY BOARD ONLY TO

Members of the Water Board have expressed their appreciation to the merchants of Brownwood for their cooperation with the board in extending credit to men who have contracts for clearing brush from the dam site and they say that they also appreciate the cooperation of the laborers with the merchants and with the board. The ences will be placed on the board, selves to him with ernest devotion. low alike. His latest diplomatic members of the board are glad that merchants have extended credit to the men, but caution the men not to ask for credit above the amount of money they receive from their announced that it would not make good any bills that could not be met by the laborers. The board has also cautioned the merchants to cooperate with them by seeing that they do not extend more credit than can be covered by the money from the contracts, because the board cannot be responsible above

Members of the board say that they do not want to make it hard for the contractors for the brush cutting to get credit or to cause the merchants not to trust the men, be-cause this is not the case. The board believes that both merchants and laborers want to do and are doing the right thing in the matter, mand for mechanics is being recount they only want to warn both ed as well as for other kinds to be careful about the overdrafts labor and the campaign which has and to be such when they extend been waged is growing and is show-or obtain credit that their con-

given by merchants and laborers and whose life has explored new cient Pharisees and do not apply it and wish them to continue. The adventures in goodness and service, to our own time. It is as true in our board is cooperating with the mer- simply because these things have day as it was then that the man chants and are doing everything marked his life as different from who makes a profession of godli-they can for the men who have the lives of his fellows, has become ness and allegiance to Jesus Christ, taken out the contracts in trying an object of suspicion or of perse- but who neglects the plain duties of to help both, say members. The cution board is also cooperating with the Brownwood Relief Association in But a man is known by his friends is among those who worships with

laborers and merchants are asked to from the teaching and the life of keenest men ever drafted into gov-make arrangements be made to his religious environment, there ernment service, working as Underclear up debts satisfactorily as soon were men and women who perceived secretary of State in a manner that it is announced.

### Requests Received contracts. The board has previously for Men to Work In Yards and Gardens

There have been many requests received by the Bulletin for men to do yard work, garden work, plowing and other work. The wants are much greater than the supply of labor and more laborers are being urged to leave their name and addresses with The Bulletin.

Not only in yard work and house

but in every other field of work there is now being shown an increase in jobs open. The building and repair work is progressing very rapidly and because of the publicity which has been given the movement

Those in charge of the registration department state that a de-mand for mechanics is being receiv-

### JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND FOES



everything in the joy of communion

A Gentle Rebuke

buke to Martha was gentle and

they are really devoted to the su-

scale of values which Jesus estab-

The world has had plenty of Mar-

come the permanent treasure of

of values that Jesus established be-

are often different from the external and conventional form of reli-

Must Practice Religion As a matter of fact, it is possible

sented in their own way the strict-

every day life-the duty of promot-

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ling kindliness, justice and mercy-

Text: Luke 10:38:42; 11:42-46, 52-54 | not turn out just according to her Now it came to pass, as they went, ideas and plans; the other, possible hat he entered into a certain vil- too neglectful of the mechanical lage: and a certain woman named duties, with her heart full of long-Martha received him into her house. ing, thinking above everything else And she had a sister called Mary, of the opportunity of conversing

\$1.50 which also sat at Jesus' feet, and with the Master and forgetting \$1.50 heard his word. But Martha was cumbered about with her gu

much serving, and she came up to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not It is noteworthy that Jesus comcare that my sister hath left me to mended Mary as having chosen the serve alone? bid her therefore that one thing needful, though his re-And Jesus answered, and said unto kindly. He thought of Martha as her, Martha, Martha, thou are care- "anxious and troubled about many ful and troubled about many things. things." Perhaps, it may be said,

But one thing is needful: and that the world would be a much Mary hath chosen that good part, less pleasant place to live in and which shall not be taken away from hospitality would be much er.
But woe unto you, Phartsees! for were not somebody to look after deye tithe mint and rue and all man-ner of herbs (every herb), and pass over judgment and the love of God: but these ought ye to have done, anxious and troubled about many and not to leave the other undone, things; yet when one sees all the Woe unto you, Pharisees! for ye time in ordinary life how people

agogues, and greetings in the mar- energy on externals and how little Woe unto you, scribes and Phar- preme things of life-the things of sees, hyprocrites: for ye are as grave the mind and the spirit, the joys which appear not, and the men that that are associated with beauty and walk over them are not aware of goodness-can one wonder at the

love the uppermost seats in the syn- spend the great part of

Then answered one of the lawyers and said unto him, Master, thus saying thou reproachest us also.

Ilshed in his judgment? Can one fall to place Mary and Martha in their relative positions as Jesus

And he said, Woe unto you also, did? ye lawyers! for ye lade men with the world has had plenty of Mar-burdens grievous to be borne, and thas, but Marys are rare, so rare ye yourselves touch not the burden that when they appear they bewith one of your fingers.

Wee unto you lawyers! for ye humanity. have taken away the key of knowl- It is a strangely contrasted picdge, ye entered not in yourselves, ture that we have in the second porand them that were entering in ye tion of our lesson, where the scale

And as he said these things unto comes a measuring rod for some of them, the scribes and the Pharisees the religious of his day. The denunbegan to urge him vehemently, and ciation of the Pharisees in the provoke him to speak of many teaching of Jesus should always be Laying wait for him, and seeking and circumstances of the time. It

o catch something out of his mouth is as if a great teacher might speak that they might accuse him. in the same way today about the The International Uniform Sun-church members, pointing out that profession of religion is not always day School Lesson for March 15. possession of it, and that the actual-

Jesus Among Friends and Foes. ities of spiritual life and character Luke 10:38-42; 11:42-46, 52-54. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

To speak of a man like Jesus of strange considering the beauty of his cipating the coming of Jesus were all his activities.

But Jesus himself called atten- ly religious party in Israel and tion to the fact that the good man when Jesus reproaches them, he is is not free from the malignancy of pointing out that those who might the evil, and the lover of truth must be expected to be manifesting the expect the opposition of the ignorant and the prejudiced. He said practice were neglectful of the mato his disciples, "Woe unto you jor duties of life, making a pretense when all men speak well of you," of prayer without putting their It is appalling to realize the way prayers into their lives; and mak-

in which good and saintly men ing sacrifices unto God without hav-have suffered throughout history ing established justice and right in tracts will cover the amount, it was said today.

Board members say that they of all religions. The man whose portion of the lesson if we take all appreciate the cooperation discernment of truth has been keen the teaching of Jesus for the an-

Remarkable Friendship every way possible, it is said.

The brush cutting or clearing of the dam site work will be finished in a very short while now and that seemed in him so different the way it is said.

As well as his enemies. Perhaps the his words but who denies both God and Christ in the reality of his living.

He was regarded as one of the teacher that is seemed in him so different the way is a second and characteristics.

> Here in our lesson we see Jesus achievement preceding a breakdown in the home of friends, in a house in health was that of successfully where he apparently liked to go and handling affairs of state while Secwhere he was a welcome guest. It retary Stimson attended the London is the old story of Martha and Mary naval conference representing the two types of wom-anhood, or the two types of people the one careful about the exter-vitality. A tonsillotomy failed to nals, fussy and scrupulous, even to give desired results and last January the point of embarrassing a guest he underwent an operation for spiwhen the matters of service did nal infection. On February 16th his

> > COOPER TIRES

ALL SIZES PRICED LOW

J. L. MORGAN

daughter, Isabel, and his New York able value." law partner, George S. Franklin. He physician, Dr. Joe T. Boone

Born at Newport, Rhode Island, July 22nd, 1375, Cotton graduated from the Harward law school 25 years later.

A friend of President Hoover because of his work with the Chief Executive when the latter was food administrator, he was appointed Under-secretary of State in May of

Hopkins Hospital were his wife, his "rendered service of literally inestim- the last meeting

A successor to Cotton has not been Murphy of Bronte, small, bewhiskertary Stimson, and the White House Castle, Jr., assistant secretary for ed and 87, the oldest veteran present. far eastern and European affairs, He literally leaped to his feet when has been mentioned.

### Confederate Vets Camp Is Disbanded

-The records of Camp Schuyler and S. J. Martin of Bronte, 83. Sutton, United Confederate Veter- Schuyler Sutton was the last of the Confederate Veterans' camps in

right eye was removed, but the end saw the death as a "great loss to the by the vote of five of six members, this section to disband could not be forestalled." the only ones of naneteen surviving Mountain F government and to our country." the only ones of meneteen surviving Secretary Stimson said Cotton had who were able physically to attend

The dissenter was W. M. (Bill) the vote upon disbanding was called and declared: "I'm agin disbanding.

I rode with Morgan's raiders and we never laid down on a job." negative vote could not prevail against those of J. H. McCormick of Eldorado, 85; J. M. Israel, commander, and R. C. Bates and J. P. SAN ANGELO, March 11 .- (Sp.) Dugan, all of San Angelo, each 84,

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# lian Creek

Kirksey of Woodland Mrs. Bud Reese. sident of the board d A. R. Sallee, superthe Indian Creek school ess trip to Austin on he interest of the

of Glynn Cove George Creamier home

ber of the young peoparty at the home of F. H. Herring Thurschildren were given a

to attend the Midwhich Brownwood Friday and of Glynn

home of Mr. and Mrs. Holy Spirits Dispensation" by Lil-Wednesday.

ing of Brownwood in the home of her A. B. Olson Thursday. Merion Gore, and Elmo Cooper of s attended the party of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. mith has returned to Herring will be in charge of the profter spending several gram for the afternoon.

spending several jum Lee of Regency was a visitor to this community Saturday. ida Field spent the

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flushed zinnias, as red as the setting sun,

week-end at Jordan Springs with dren spent the week-end at Wood-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry land Heights.

Rev. Henry Francis began a re-Albert Olson of Cisco was a visitival meeting at Johnson Memortor in the home of Mrs. A. B. Olson ial Methodist church at Brownwood Monday night and Thursday morning. Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burleson and

J. H. Germany of Bouser was a Gane Burleson of Cedar Point were business business visitors to this community Saturday. Thursday evening

spent Wednesday with Miss Della at Brownwood

Brownwood Friday

"The words and work of Jesus"

by Inez Herring. 5. "The Resurrec-

by Martha Margret Herring. 7.

ium Friday night, March 13.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ollison of Jordan The subject for the B. Y. P. U. "The Holy Spirit and Jesus." Lella

program for Sunday, March 15, is Springs attended Sunday School here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeves of McBride is the leader. Other parts Ebony visited friends in this com-

will be given by 1. "Prophecies con- munity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon of cerning Jesus" by Lottie McMullen. Jesus" by Iris Martin. 3. "The Sin- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixless life of Jesus," Willie Edwards. on

Truman McAden of Lohn spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. creamier of the tion and Ascension" by W. T. Soward and Mrs. T. J. McAden.
Creamier.

Creamier.

Miss Eva Philen who

Miss Eva Philen who is attending Baylor College at Waco, visited her brother, Josh Philen Sunday. Roy Lyon, Neil Cobern, and Ted The seniors of Indian Creek High Genty of Jordan Springs were in this community Sunday.

School will present a play "Beads on a String" at the school auditor-Kenneth Edwards of Lohn spent Sunday with Truman McAden. Quite a number enjoyed the sing-The Woman's Home Demonstraing at the Baptist church Sunday tion Club will meet Thursday, March 12 at the club house. Mrs. F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Cedar Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards.

Mrs. Floyd Maples and sons, Del-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reese and chil- bert and Thelbert have returned to

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### BROOKESMITH HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Members of the English Classes

business visitor to this community were held in the local high school they had no immediate use. Saturday.

Miss Willie Edwards spent SaturMildred Churchill, Ella Nora Hubleader of the meet. Miss Mabel Curry of Glynn Cove day afternoon with Mrs. Mary Head bard and Gladys Clack, respectively, were winners of the junior girls' A large crowd enjoyed a party Miss Iris Martin was shopping in at the home of Mrs. Janie Hannah winner of junior boys' declamation; girls' declamation. In junior spell-Idona Churchill and Faye will represent the senior girls' team. All the contestants are very inter-"The Birth and Childhood of Jordan Springs spent Sunday with hard to place in the county meet ested in their work, and are trying which will be held in Brownwood next week.

> The high school auditorium was the scene of an unusually good operetta put on by the pupils of Bangs high school last Saturday night. A large crowd responded to the entertainment, and words of praise were rendered the actors by every one at-

> The trustes of the Brookesmith consolidated schools met in a called ssion Monday night. Some very important matters of business were attended to and plans for the coming election were laid.

communities met at Dulin Tuesday

By Members of the English Classes. plans for the use of vegetables that The Interscholastic League tryouts they had on hand, but for which

meeting with the Red Cross unit in and Teauline Roberts and Lillian Brownwood in an effort to secure Sheffield were winners of the senior relief for forty-nine people in the community. Most of these are chiling Mildred Churchill and Beryl Ky- dren, and unless immediate aid was zar will represent the school, while given, it would have been necessary

fect all the schools of the consoli-

Lois B. Oden, a freshman of the

The farmers of the surrounding planned. Pete Marecek, sponsor of first six years of their life and aftnight at seven-thirty to discuss have charge of the play.

Howard Payne College ...

Daniel Baker College Jones Chapel

Woodland Heights .....

Holder .....

Mountain View

Byrds .....

Angel .....

Williams

May

Coleman after spending several receipts for 1931 are as shown beweeks with her mother, Mrs. George

Creamier. Miss Mabel Posey of Grosvenor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Posey Sunday afternoon. Miss Loma Jones of San Angelo 6 attended the party at the home of Mrs. Janie Hannah Saturday night.

Bill Adkins of Coleman visited riends here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and ughter, Addie May of Woodland Heights spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon. Hermon Rountree of Jordan Springs attended singing here Sun-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards Sunday

see the wealth and variety of Ferry's The voting strength of Brown ounty decreased 2,731 votes year from the number of voters 30 precincts last year, with 1,242 Plan your garden with Ferry's pureof the loss being in the city Brownwood. Two precincts in bred Seeds-fresh, sturdy, vigorous seeds. other sections of the county show an increase of the poll tax paid last . . . Pick your assortment of Ferry's

Gotcher, precinct No. 14, shows an increase of 12 voters over last year and Jordan Springs show an ncrease of seven votes.

boxes and the entire county ernoon when it was

were listed previously. The Hog Valley box has been changed to Wiliams and the redistricting changed the boundary lines of all precincts in that section. The same applies to other sections with some of the recincts which were not abolished showing decreases because part the voting strength was changed to other precincts.

Changes in Brownwood Brownwood itself has been rechanged. In the payments of last year the voting strength of Ward 4 on April 7, next. was listed as being 1,141 as compared to only 485 for this year. This shows a decrease of 756 voters. Many of these were changed into Ward No. 3 and many have moved to

ther parts of town. than at present and besides this many were added to that ward with the change of the boundary line which were listed as in ward four last year and in No. 3 this year.

The decrease in Ward No. 2 is the nallest with only a 50 vote difference in the two years. Ward No. one hows a decrease of 308 voters and

The thirty voting boxes, precinct alysis and classification of crime umbers and number of poll tax evidence.

Blanket Zephyr Lower Indian ..... Jordan Springs ..... Chapel Hill Coggin Ward No. 4......485 ..3.645

Reports that G. B. Bohannon voters in the Hog Valley and Mt. dates for re-election in the coming Zion districts were changed to oth- city election were spiked this aftboth have been induced to offer This change placed some voters themselves as candidates. Mr. in other precincts than where they Bohannon represents Ward Three and Mr. Shaw Ward One. Only the two places in the city council are to be filled this year, the other two aldermen having an overlapping term that ends in 1932. The term of Mayor O. W. McDonald also extends to April of next year.

Mr. Bohannon is concluding his first term of service in the council, and Mr. Shaw his second term. Other members of the council are Brownwood itself has been re-istricted and the ward boundaries and Ernest Weedon, from Ward

# After Liquor Raid

Members of the sheriff's depart-In the other three wards the decrease is not so pronounced with Ward No. 3 showing the greatest afternoon and found a small quanloss. It shows that there were 228 tity of liquor. A quantity of empty more voters in that ward in 1930 bottles and jars were found and dethan at present and besides this stroyed by the raiding officers. Charges were filed against Caffey and his wife.

> United States textile exports for 1930 were nearly \$40,000,000 in excess of imports.

A Wisconsin legislator proposed a state crime bureau for the an-

## VITAL SCHOOL SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED IN FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION; DBC MUSICAL PROGRAM

The auditorium at Daniel Baker program, Dr. Payne discussed "En-Friday night to near the discus-

College was crowded with teachers richment of Life Through Literasions in the second general session ture." There are two kinds of literaof the Mid-Texas Teachers Asso- ture, he said, the literature of fact ciation. A number of San Angelo or truth and the literature of art. teachers only stayed until 9:15 The first is based on intellectual o'clock and had to leave Brown-forces and the latter is based on o'clock and had to leave Brownwood at 9:30 o'clock on a special train which was to carry them back to San Angelo. The program for the session featured entertainment by the Fine Arts department fo Daniel Baker College and speakers on the program were Dr. L. W. Payne of Texas University, Mrs. O. E. Sieche, first vice-president of Texas Congress of Mothers and P. T. A., College Station, Dr. L. H. Hubbard president of C. I. A. at Denton Dr. P. W. Horn president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock and Miss Lou De Eskridge, assistant director of Red Cross, St. Louis.

story group there are history, biography, letters, essay, novel and Dr. Horn spoke on "Selectivity,

stories he continued Learning to nead

A process if we keep growing mentalprocess if we keep growing mental-ly and spiritually and reading is the best music in the world or to bood citizenship it was necessary to also biological process." Dr. Payne hear the things that were not good. teach the children to be interested in the welfare of fellow human in the welfare o Superintendent Paul McCasland presented a verbal scenario and er generation, with such a wide beings and inspire them to help othdeclamation; Leroy Hood was the and other local men have been said that everyone who heard it told variety of things from which to ers more unfortunate than themhis own story to himself. He said choose, one of the greatest things selves. It is necessary to give to the that was the manner in which a school can do is to train in such children a world point of view and stroies were read and that there manner to develop the power of to make them realize that they are must be cooperation between the choices in the students so that they partly responsible for the conditions reader and the author. "You should will know what to take and what of other people and should want be as careful in choosing what you to leave, he said. Students, he said, to help better the living conditions Allen to have taken them out of school. will read as you are about accepting invitations to homes," he deteam. clared. Literature, he continued, is which is a great deal better. In oth-intended for two things, to help us er ages there was not such a wide than any other thing in the Unit-Association meeting in Brownwood to lose ourselves and to help us to variety of things which could be ed States and is rendering a real will be attended by one hundred per find ourselves. "There is no form of play or recreation so good for the will be a holiday on that date.

The boliday on Friday will also afreading of good books; choose your leave the things which are not so partment rendered an entertaining own literature, but choose wisely," good, he continued. Dr. Payne admonished.

> Development Good Citizenship B. Oden, a freshman of the high school, has a new Training Youth to Live Properly in and other things. If the schools are tions. Miss Virginia Skinner enbrother, who was born Monday at Society," was the subject used by to render service they ought to emtertained with a reading and the Bellevue hospital in Brownwood. Mrs. Sieche, who said that good power the student to distinguish be- Daniel Baker Glee Club, directed The baby has been named William education meant the development tween the good, better and best. by Miss Virginia Hardy, seng three of good citizenship and this brought Schools need to give to the student numbers about a closer relation between the The Seniors have begun work on schools and the homes. The mother the senior play which will be pre- is the basis in the home, she consented about the last of school, tinued, and the first training of Characters are being cast now and children depends upon her. Chilbetween-act numbers are being dren are developed most during the the class, and Virginia Hennigan er ten years of age a child's character is hardly ever changed, she de clared. Thus it is seen that the first training is at home and although children are greatly influenced in school their first training is always with them, Mrs. Sieche said

446 Children work best as teams and the teaching of cooperation in the home develops character, she continued. Each child should have a tsak in the home. Children should be taught to obey constituted laws This is a new age in education and 16 parents are being taught the signi-82 ficance of their positions as parents. This is the day of parent edu-27 cation and Texas is leading other 85 states in this forward movement

Train For Leadership Dr. L. H. Hubbard talked on "The Obligations of the Schools to 176 Train for Leadership." "The most important element in human life is personality and the development of personality is leadership," clared in the beginning of his address. Teachers should realize the importance of setting agood example before their pupils in good manners, morals and enthusiasn for scholarship by vitalizing knowledge. Teachers should develop a cultural background by doing general reading on subjects which they attempt to teach and also in other subjects so as to have different angles of knowledge on a lot of subjects, he stated. Dr. Hubbard said that a teacher should never attempt to teach a subject in a room which does not have the proper set-

ing or decoration for the subject The teachers should be profoundly interested in the spiritual development in training boys and girls for leadership and should set an example in moral living that will inspire the students to do good Last year the re-districting of the county had not been completed and 32 voting precincts were listed while City council whose terms expire to become a leader he has done

group there are epic, lyric, drama his efforts have not been in vain," the power of choice, Dr. Horn de-and ballad forms and under the Dr. Hubbard declared.

Dr. Horn Speaks

Red Cross Work

The program was closed with a or Selecting the Best," and illus- talk on "The Progress of the Junior trated by way of calling attention Red Cross," made by Miss De "Learning to read is a life long to a listener at a radio saying that Eskridge. She said that in teaching

Selectivity, he said, applies to addresses of the evening. The Daniel everything in life; not only to books Baker orchestra, directed by Miss

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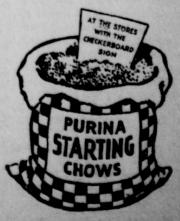
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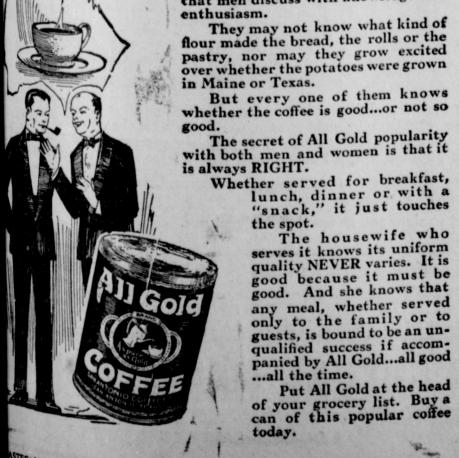
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### Not a Modern Parable

so that his old age would be provided sary nor desirable. for. For fifty years he stuck to his grocery store. He worked and saved too hard to have very much fun, but when he could retire: then he would PIRE DRILLS in the public have fun. He would have money and leisure and he would make up for the years of hard work.

"Well, he finally retired-money in the bank, an assured income, a nice, home, everything he needed. In a two-story school building in an 'Now,' he told his friends, 'I am Oklahoma town. It was a bad going to enjoy life.' And just twenty-four hours after he had retired " he dropped dead."

means a new one. Nineteen hundred years ago, the world's greatest was already an old story then. He so that not a single pupil was injured.

nan brought forth plentifully; and to pick up their coats and other "What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits? And he said. This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all drills my fruits and my goods. And I will say to my soul. Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take \*thine ease, eat, drink and be merry. "But God said unto him, Thou quired of thee; then whose shall those things be which thou hast

\*provided?" And the great Teacher pointed out the moral of the story by saying, for himself, and is not rich toward

preventing the spread of the anarchistic doctrines of these trouble-makers should be employed. But the method employed by unidentified persons at Dallas a few days ago, when a pair of communists were seized upon their release from jail, A. D. MURPHY, Business Manager taken out of the city and flogged, is wrong and will aggravate the situa-

> society and a remedy for such ills trial in Texas and throughout the citizenship and helped to bring Texas South a few years ago, and it failed.

### Wholesale Court Revision

A SUGGESTION for increasing REPRESENTATIVE McGregor of and is passed along for the informa- pletely revise and rebuild the entire Taber says this is the best time in resolution introduced by this cour-\*are so closely crowded together that Mr. McGregor proposes that a counaffairs and to serve as a county

Scotch ancestry if 'names mean low men. Brown county is grateful anything, thinks this plan would for the life he lived, and the service The native pecan timber of this effect a material saving for every he gave, and will hold his memory county is a valuable asset, and ought county, and that it would speed up in reverence for many years to come. to be given the very best of care. justice. We agree with him that the \*Land owners should carefully inspect courts of civil appeals should be their pecan trees, selecting those abolished, if some other plan of that are best and giving them every reducing the time consumed in production. Simple methods for but the other provisions of his remembering that year in and year others it is necessary to maintain throughout the country. cut, a single mature pecan tree is several district courts. Just how the Women have always worked, but more profitable than an acre of corn McGregor plan could be applied to not always in gainful occupations. or cotton, and is actually worth Dallas county, for example, is not at Only in recent years have they enmore to its owner than the acre of all clear, although it might be devel- tered into the places of business and oped satisfactorily in such counties there claimed for themselves posi-

Our idea is that the revision of the and strangely enough the most ser- of acres, the construction of irrigacourt system should be accomplish- lous handicap they had to overcome tion systems, the building of roads ed by gradual changes in the existing plans and regulations, so as to womanhood itself. The men acceptpreserve all that is good of the pres- ed them as fellow workers almost comprising 21,000 acres between on 7 acres of terraced land at a HERE'S A STORY taken from life ent system and to change only those from the beginning; but not until San Benito and Brownsville are cost of 3.6 cents a pound ginned as it is lived in this modern age: portion of it that require change the world war came along, with its among the huge development pro-exclusive of his own labor. The exthere was a grocer, who worked very courts, like wholesale revision of the ers to take up the burdens laid down | 000,000. Great things are under way seed, picking, ginning and deprehard and saved his money religiously state constitution, is neither neces- by the four million men who were in Texas.

### Training Pays

schools probably are regarded as innecessary by some parents and by value is demonstrated over and over

blaze, and under ordinary circumstances the pupils would have been terrorized and many of them probably would have lost their lives. But modern in its setting, but by no fire drills in the school had taught both pupils and teachers what to do and they did it quietly and quickly of the building was so imperative "The ground of a certain rich that the children did not even stop he thought within himself, saying, belongings. Four hundred children, marvelously. They have invaded two hundred of them on the second every profession and every line of floor, left the building just as they business, and even in the field of had repeatedly done during the fire politics are winning respectful at-

The development of the public school system, with its big buildings is that all this has been accomplishand its hundreds of children ed by women without the sacrifice of grouped together under a single a single womanly attribute of tender roof, makes it imperative that there ness or daintiness or modesty-and be training of this type, to prepare that, if one stirs his memory a bit, is fool, this night thy soul shall be rearise but which would be tragic if it advanced against women entering should come and find the school business a few years ago. It was

"So is he that layeth up treasure from Nicaragua, General Butler trade would coarsen her. than broad .- San Diego Union .

The Wrong Method

Another reason, aside from the purely sentimental, that we don't get rid of our old car is that we government to take part of the lihate to throw so many dependent quor revenue if it's called an income garage mechanics out of work.—tax instead of a license fee.—

### Henry P. Taylor

BROWN COUNTY has lost one of with the passing of Henry P. Taylor but is infinitely richer because of the long and useful life he

friends that his declining years were ers went through the rigors of the gether is now characterized by a war between the states, and then he spirit of optimism that is entirely took up his share of the burden of safely through the vexatious period ditions is not to be expected—in fact not including recent discoveries in tem of the state, but would com- neighbors and friends all of the flated beyond reason, but that did third. Sulphur production i hardships they encountered. No ap- the inevitable deflation started the tion and benefit of other land own- system, from the primary trial courts peal for sympathy or for concrete country was not prepared for it. to the courts of final appeal. In a aid was ever made to him in vain, and unfortunately it started at a and no opportunity to relieve suffernear the pecan trees, and to deaden is proposed that courts of civil ap- ed in building churches and schools prosperity longer in starting than granite, but the Texas Bar Asso pecan trees as well when they are peals and district courts be abolished. and in the establishment of business otherwise it would have been, and found to be growing too close to- that there be no more district at- and industry throughout the county, is yet causing a slower though a apart, and all other timber should members and the court of criminal being actuated always by a simple for another peak of prosperity. be deadened by chopping aring around appeals to five members, that a desire to give something to other county court be substituted for the people. It was in that same spirit can not be secured at a very low district court with jurisdiction over that he served his state as a member Veteran's bonus loan bill will put figure, and the cost of such work all matters heretofore coming under of the Legislature, receiving there- into circulation in Texas at an the jurisdiction of either, and that from far less than it cost him but early date more than \$35,000,000, agreed to sell only Sabinal-made appeals be made direct from the earning an experience that gave him which will be distributed among bread and the Sabinal baker has 142.855 World War certificate hold-

Mr. McGregor, who evidently is of kindly in every contact with his fel-

### Women in Business

possible care to promote increased appellate procedure can be found. THIS WEEK is being observed clude the following construction: throughout the nation as Business - caring for pecan trees have been scheme do not appear to be either Women's Week, and the local organdeveloped in the experience of many wise or economical. A great deal of izations of business and professional 000, citizens who have become interested the business appearing before the women in every community are tak- \$100,000, in pecan culture, and what was once justice and county courts is not ing advantage of the opportunity to regarded as a crop that was hardly appealed, but is finally settled there. call public attention to their work 000, Dalhart \$100,000, Dalhar \$ worth gathering each season has No advantage would be obtained by and to remind themselves of the pro- cel post \$850,000, Eastland \$85,000, these who have given their pecan and the McGregor bill would have recent years. The Brownwood club Graham \$95,000, El Paso \$1,250,- as, which is seeking an allowance an hour in order not those who have given their pecan and the McGregor bill would have recent years. The Brownwood club Graham \$95,000, Handerson \$80. timber reasonable care. It is as the effect merely of giving to each of Business and Professional Womillogical to expect pecan trees to bear county a district court of its own en last night entertained represen- \$75,000, La Mesa \$95,000, Laredo tion to determine why gas and representatives of the men's clubs and other \$285,000, Lockhart, \$85,000, Lockhart, \$8 to crowd each other or are crowded business. In some counties there is friends at a dinner which was both view \$35,000, Lu-when crude oil was about twice as in Santa Anna more than 30 years by other trees as to expect a corn not enough business for a district enjoyable and helpful to the men as field to be profitable when no care court describe all of the time and similar. Midland \$100,000, Mission \$85,000, be glad to get the answer, and to ty ranch property and several bus field to be profitable when no care court devoting all of its time and well as the women; and similar Nocona \$85,000, is given it. And it is worth attention to the county, while in functions are being held this week Port Arthur \$195,000, Quanah \$85,- ously corrected.

> summarily removed from their jobs. and to share in the increased activfavor upon those of their sex who The other day fire was discovered Now the average unemployed woman tional emergency drives them to i

of the whole situation, as we view it said that woman's place was in the The Marines are to be withdrawn on a basis of equality in the marts of having proved that a marine can furnish us more excitement here contrary, it has actually brought about a degree of refinement in the

Milwaukee Leader.

### TEXAS AND TEXANS By WILL H. MAYES

Getting Back to Prosperity try, and especially Texas, has en-tered a new era of prosperity. The and connecting with direct road-Mr. Taylor knew hardship and toil through much of his early life, and it They can be seen all about us and Antonio. The only part that will is a matter of rejoicing for his are reflected in the conversation have to be newly build will be that of the people as well as in their ac- between Brownwood and Hamilton spent in peace and plenty. In early every civic club, every organization in Texas. manhood he with thousands of oth- in which people meet and talk to-

> different from that of a few months A rapid comeback to former con- tons, of which the Texas reserve time when vast sections of the country were suffering from severe

> > The Benus Loan

The immediate operation of the as well as to the veterans.

Texas Building Allotment

Not only will there be much activity in the construction of postoffice and other Federal buildings in Texas during the rest of 1931, but the allotment for 1932 is especially favorable to this State. As

Abilene \$345,000, Amarillo \$35,- sons. 000, Aransas Pass \$90,000, Athens Austin courthouse \$625,-\$80,000, Borger Ballinger Bowie \$85,000, Childress \$100.000, Colorado \$85,000, Corpus Christi \$165,- from 11 to 16. He also asks that his discovered the accident. Graham \$95,000, Henderson \$80,-Kerrville \$95,000, 000, Ranger \$85,000, San Antonio \$1,400,000, Shamrock \$80,000, Vernon \$50,000, Waco \$500,000, Whar-

About \$10,000,000 is being spent in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in the prices, which will make a tire for development of the citrus industry, tions of responsibility and profit, including the clearing of thousands was the traditional psychology of the planting and cultivation of young trees and the construction of wholesale reformation of the emergency appeals to women work-tem for which alone will cost \$2,- of team and tractor, cost of hoeing

> der construction, will be the larg- when the cotton was two weeks old ity incident to the prosecution of est body of water in the Southwest. plowed it shallow 7 times. Evident-America's part in the war, did wom- Six million dollars is to be spent by the cost of cotton growing dethe great power project. The lake it is done lies some 60 miles Northwest of apparently were finding happiness Austin in Burnet and Llano counand contentment in stores and offi- ties. It will be stocked with fish Longhorns Are Scarce Now ces and factories and in every other and will have a shore line of 40 miles unsurpassed for natural

> Another great lake now being to heavy bearing, fancy papershells. Three years to pay for the job. Now is the ideal time to start. and could be employing her time miles Northwest of Brownwood. The investment in this will be about "Growers of Western Pecan Trees" gainfully; and those who are veterans \$1,500,000, the water to be used for A. I. Fabis, Prop. of the business world no longer work supplying Brownwood and for irri- P. O. Box 575.

Hamilton Lake in scenic beauty, along both streams will be 100 miles This lake will also be stocked with

No one at all acquainted with It is now proposed to connect conditions can doubt that the count these two lakes with a modern road signs are too evident to be mistaken. ways to Austin, Houston and San dons. Every chamber of commerce, Lake. "Great things are under way

> Texas Sulphur Supply The world supply of sulphur is 000,000 to 121,000,000 metric or long

of reconstruction. He came to Brown it is not wanted. The country was West Texas, is estimated at 40,000,county when this was a wilderness, going at too great a rate; specula- 000 long tons. Present annual pro sparsely settled and wholly undevel- tion had precedence over business; duction of sulphur in Texas is about oped, and through long years of dif- the country, and with it there was cent of that of the world. Italy is Austin doesn't believe in half-way ficulty he successfully operated a a disposition to spend beyond and the only country that approximates farm and unselfishly shared with his ahead of earnings. Prices were in- Texas in reserves, with Chili a poor not check the wild spending. When the great industries of the State

The \$1,000,000 memorial to Theodore Roosevelt to be erected in New the world to deaden other timber ageous law-maker the other day it ing was ever denied by him. He aid-drouth. This made the return to granite but the Texas Bar Assoclation will use Georgia products to build a monument on the Texas surer return to normalcy. The val- Capitol grounds to Texas judges gether. For best results pecan trees torneys and district clerks, that the never calculating how much he ley of depression has been crossed Some day our own people may come ley of depression has been crossed to appreciate as they should the supreme court be increased to nine would get from such endeavors but and the country is again headed to appreciate as they should the real value of Texas products as compared with those of other States and countries.

### Helping Home Industry

The merchants of Sabinal have county court to the supreme and joy and satisfaction in his later ers in the State, giving the use of good quality and at as reasonable criminal appeals courts. Moreover, years. Mr. McGregor proposes that a county commissioner at large be elected. The serve as administrator of business to serve as administrator of business opinions, charitable to a fault, un. The loan comes at a time to be of town? Home folks should at least usually sympathetic for youth and greatest help to the entire country be given "an even break" with others. This is not always done

as and as soon as it is evident that which the car was struck. His neck there will be no more winter thou- and one leg were broken and his sands of shearers will be busy, head injured Texas produces about 80 per cent of Gardner was on the way to his now apportioned and as it is most all the mohair grown in this coun- home here, after having taken Dr. likely to pass Congress this will in- try, and the industry keeps many John Campbell, Santa Anna veter

> Wants More Hein \$75,000, Brady ing the legislature for five more through schedule,

Kingsville is making plans for an investiga-Pecos \$160,000, have any wrong conditions vigor- ness houses here, he owned a large

Makes Tire Contract

State \$9.50.

### Reducing Cotton Cost

A young farmer at Buda, who necessary buildings. Two tracts kept books, last year raised cotton Anna ciation on tools. He plowed the land six inches deep in November, bed-The Hamilton Dam lake, now un- bed it in December and beginning en themselves begin to look with in the development of the lake and pends somewhat on how thoroughly

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# otatoes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 10—(UP)—Aithough an obstinate legislature has blecked many of Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's campaign promises, the Governor seemed certain of fulfilling one of his pledges to-

While conducting hitch-hiking campaign among the cross-roads towns last summer Murray said he would plant potato governor's mansion lawn,

A three-acre tract near tised for truck garden plots. Only three persons have applied and Cash Cade, chairman of the board of affairs, said that in view of the few applicants the state probably would plant potatoes on the

SANTA ANNA, March 10-(UP) Funeral services were planned here today for W. R. Gardner, 42, killed last night when a northbound Santa Fe train struck his automo bile at a crossing here. The train

SANTA ANNA, March 10-W. R. (Bob) Gardner, 42, prominent Coleman and Comanche county ranchman was killed instantly here last night when his auton struck by an eastbound Santa Fe passenger train. The wrecked machine,

coupe, was dragged 150 feet along the track by the locomotive. Gardner's lifeless body was picked up 6 Goat shearing has started-in Tex- to 75 feet from the crossing

laborers busy during shearing sea- inarian, to his residence. The accident occurred at the Third street crossing one block west of the pas senger depot, shortly before Attorney General Allred is ask- o'clock. The train, running on assistants, increasing the number within its own length when officials counsel for the University of Tex- had been slowed down to 20 mile through Santa Anna before 7:33, the Just now the Attorney General regular time, the conductor said. Gardner had lived here since

ranch in Comanche county

Surviving are his wife, his parent and two brothers and two sisters The Texas Board of Control has Waco and W. P. Gardner of Winmade a contract to get rubber tires ters and sisters are Mrs. Lee Boardfor the State's uses for the next man of Santa Anna and Mrs. Claude

WINTER Gardner, Winters merchant, was called from a chamber of commerc board meeting here last night to be notified of the death of his broth er, W. R. Gardner, killed at Santa struck by a passenger train. Gar-

ner left immediately for Santa An- taken and Buske's bond na. acompanied by I. N. Wilkinson and R. L. Stokes.

# Examining Trial In

Cattle Theft Case Examining trial was held for

to Brownwood by Der Jack Hallmark after ar

Biline Buske, charged with cattle When a Moor sweatheft yesterday afternoon. The test beard he may be trust timony of several witnesses was his word.





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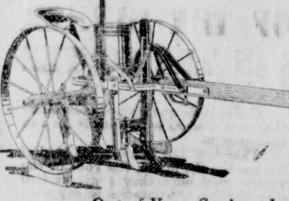
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Hickory, wife of a Dallas, Texas fire chief, in a recent conversation

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that city, gave the following in-teresting account of her experience

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"I have taken several bottles of Argotane and I notice that I am not

troubled with my heart, and that

what all other medicines failed to

Argotane; I am just glad to endorse

much and am going to continu Genuine Argotane may be bough

in Brownwood at the Camp-Bell

Government loans to Brown coun-

ty farmers for purchase of feed and

day by the County Farm Agent'

received by farmers of the county at

this time and more are expected

O. P. Griffin, county agent, re-

Louis office which was attempting

to handle all the application from

the drouth area of the United

States and necessarily the loans

were delayed. Mr. Griffin said that

the Fort Worth office, which was

opened only last week, will give

much quicker service because it will

handle only applications from Texas farmers. An instance of this

quicker service was given by him in

calling attention that he sent off

applications to the Fort Worth office

Wednesday of last week and the

checks for the farmers were in the

being distributed to the applicants

Eat More Eggs

The old hen blinking on her nest

out in the chicken house doesn't

know a thing about market prices,

dozen. And if the world turned up-

and Save Time. ing pan for breakfast. We'll all

Received Daily

About 75 loans have beer

and Peerless Drug Company.

Farmers' Loans

to people who are suffering from

"My husband also takes Argotane occasionally and likes it fine. I

an improperly functioning liver.

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catch the deadliest scourges, the screwused with con-Texas ranch

which ranges through-ate, Oklahoma, New zona and Southern death to cattle ays its eggs in a bruise imal. These eggs screw-worm bores in

The fly trap o be a partial

brought me an Argotane Record and some pamphlets, and said that he thought Argotane must be good. nder the trap. After reading what so many the bait the fly people said about it, I agreed with him and decided to try it. "I was suffering terribly with indigestion. It seems that everything I ate soured on my stomach and I

things in a futile effort to obtain relief, before I started Argotane

### nstrators those terrible pains around my heart which were due, I believe, to ultry Clubs Report Profits my constipation has been relieved wonderfully. Also, the hard lumps which used to form after eating

have disappeared, as have all signs home demonin the month of have told many of my friends about ailments similar to those that af-flicted me before Argotane brought me relief. I like Argotane

demonstrauring this year.
McDaniel of Winchell ng report of the 10 and profit of \$46.90 s of Clear Creek report with a profit

ncome was \$55.60 seed are being received almost every Was \$27.45. making reports office, and are being given to the . O. Hurst, Winfarmers as quickly as the mortgages Boenicke, Salt can be checked in the county clerk's Tongate, , Center Point; every day Mrs. M. F. Hill. ports record time on the last loans Foster, Woodland for handling only Texas applications R. L. Wise, Brooke-Mattie Harriss, Clear has been opened in Fort Worth. The loans have been sent to the St J. McDaniel, Win-

A. L. Petty, May. ood Band es Praise at Convention

d at the district at Abilene Sunod Legionnaires etion say that this band gave them

postoffice in Brownwood Sunday morning. Today the checks were outside of Brown-Thirty-three checks were received in nt reorganization, this shipment. Brown county was listrict was glad to one of the first counties in the state ation in form to have its applications handled by for a Legion the Fort Worth office, it is said. er has cooper rican Legion in together again. ntion were Mrs. J.
ad Mrs. Zeno Infrs. Carl Adams,
Stewart, Mrs.
Blair, Rex Gaithtert and "Red"
ad members.
Legion Appetit supply and demand, the depression, or farm relief. But day after day, week after week she just keeps putting the same vitamins . . . the Legion Auxiliary received the the attend-nvention. The lutions endorssame proteins . . . the same healthful food value which nature ordained in those eggs . . . whether they sell for 12 cents or sixty cents a ense program, thanking Abi-

lid entertainment

side down tomorrow we'd probably find the hen sitting placidly under-neath the mess turning out her daily goblet of health wrapped in the world's most sanitary package.
So if the same full ration . . . the same bundle of carbohydrates, minerals, fats, and vitamins is appearing day after day from mother hen serve the mixis crystal dishes
ped cream.

Gay after day from mother her
we're certainly getting a bargain
now when her product is selling at
the lowest price in many years. Let's
crack a few extra eggs into the fry-

LITTLE ROCK, March 9-(AP) mson for president by adopting a

The resolution, adopted by unani-The resolution, adopted by unanimous vote, recited that the Arkansan's nomination and election would "retrieve the nation" from "the Taylor Parks of the present the nation of the great states are all Tuesday afternoon sold for an and patriot the Hon. Joseph average of \$44.60 each. Forty-three "retrieve the nation" from "the Taylor Robinson.

story in which factories are closed, ployment, business at a standstill and hunger in all its hideous reality is fastening its hold in hundreds of

diate rescue from the sickening slough of business stagnation into The Arkansas senate today started this administration of national afboom for Senator Joseph T. Rob- fairs," the resolution continued. concurrent resolution advocating others the outstanding ability, the uniform ever offered by the associindomitable courage, unquestioned ation.

### Sale Of Registered Cattle Feature Of Show at Amarillo fourth.

AMARILLO, Tex., March 4 .- (AP) -A sale this afternoon of register- pig club show. lowest ebb and the nation's very ed Hereford cattle will feature to-existence depends upon its immeday's activities at Amarillo's Fat of boys' and girls' clubs entertained Stock Show. Clear skies and dry- at an annual dinner Tuesday night, ing roads indicate a large attendwhich it has been thrust during ance of outside buyers. W. E. Bennett, secretary of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' Association, said head of fat baby beeves. "We acknowledge with millions of that the consignment is the most

baby beef judging honors, Sherman county second, Collings- Captain Robert Kirk, Jr., of the worth county third, and Hartley United States Army made one of

grand championship in the boys'

The show ends Thursday after- triple celebration. noon with the sale of more than 100

### Officers Inspect **Guard Companies**

Col. C. W. Nimon of Austin is isiting in Brownwood attending to

swith a top of 50 cents a pound.
Swisher county took the group manders of the local units of the aby beef judging honors, with National Guard.

fourth. Jack Kinzer of Channing his regular instruction visits to won first place for grand champion calf. O. C. Cotten of Vega won the Guards Saturday. Different officers of the army make periodical visits to the local companies for the purpose of giving instructi

CONSOLIDATION

"What is it?" "It is our silver wedding anniversary. We have paid the last in-stallment on our wedding furniture and we are christening the new furniture that we are purchasing on the hire system and which will be paid for by the time we reach

### Negro Foreman Of Longshoremen Is Shot From Ambush

NEW ORLEANS, March 4-(A)-Cornelius Norwood, 50, negro foreman of an unloading crew working near the river front in the Longshoremen's strike, today was shot and killed by a load of buckshot police said was fired from a nearby building

The killing was the first of the wave of lesser violence sporadic since the strike of union Longshoremen began ten days ago. In another disturbance, Sam Coworking at an oyster landing, was beaten by six negroes.

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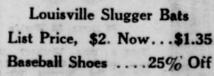


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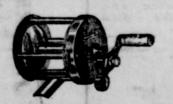
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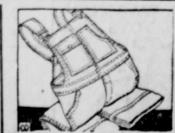
Introducing the new "Crusader" "Stay-Rite" collars, 6 Ocean Pearl buttons, Box Centers, square-cut tails that stay in, roomy cuts, fine gauge sitch-



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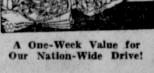
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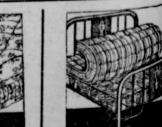
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