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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

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MG, Oct. 16—(UP)—Bandits Bert Nelson, of the United Mission, prisoner in the of Honan increased their for ransom to \$300,000 tohighest amount demandsmilar cases of kidnapping.

a is a resident of Minneapo-The bandits set a time two weeks for the payment om, Their initial demand

an officials are investigated. officials are investigating the bandits holding Nelson.

Resume Work

of the Southwest L. E. making statements.

In the construction work ta time when representatives Texas, Southern Oklahoma

Home Hit His Automobile For Second Time

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -(AP)-Frank Sebahar has just about cided to put bumpers on his

Yesterday it was struck by an —and his two daughters, Anne and Rosa, asleep at the time, were hurled from bed and slightly injured.

The driver of the car was ar-He said he lost control of his car trying to turn a cor-

DEATH NEAR, **OUIETED DOWN**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. Oct. 16-(P)—A condemned man whose eerie shouts had rung for months through his cell row had quieted today, now that death almost was upon him. Joyce Shepard, to be electrocuted early tomorrow with Monty Jack-son. was acting and talking "normally," the warden's office reported, and had done with the spectacular antics by which he supposedly had feigned insanity.

"He has quit his hollering," said the office, "and now when we speak to him he replies intelligently. He used to refuse to say a word." A few interested persons, were dropping in now and then to see him.

Shepard exhausted the law's every well with the slaying of Sheriff Bob Smith, he set out on a course the death cell. He declined to wear the death cell. He declined to wear clothing and lay on the cold floor screaming "Jones, oh Jones," until he got an examination from two alienists who reported him tem-cars; corn, 4; oats, 1; barley, 1, and porarily insane. An effort was made sorghums, 4. to cure him, but his shouts went on. Bids and offers on other grains Finally, a sanity hearing resulted ranged as follows, basis carloads in a verdict of insanity. Once in the Rusk state hospital, Shepard refright paid:

Barring anything unforseen, Shepard will be executed first, shortly after midnight, and Jackson, the Sorghums, No. 2 mile per 100 negro, convicted killer of E. C. Cornelius, Simonton, Fort Bend county, night watchman, will follow. This latter of the two condemned, the warden reported, was "just sitting

Attempt Made To Rob Home Of

the hero today of the Secretary of versity, having completed two years State's household as a result of the in that work. dog's springing to action last night

attempted to enter a second story window while the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson were resting before dinner last night. Attracted by the noise, "Cricket," went to the window and barked, causing the Secretary to open the shutters and frighten of Texas, meeting last night, endorsed the proposed constitutional dorsed the proposed constitutional designs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(P)-Three of four men who visited Jack Dia-mond 36 hours before he was shot nize the cettle and sheep and goet were sought by police today.

Sunday.

After a day in which a number of persons including both reputed friends and enemies of Diamond had been examined. Police Commissioner Mulrooney said he had learned the names of three of four men who visited Diamond Friday night. He refused to name the men but said their arrest had been order-

One of three reputed underworld characters questioned yesterday was held for further examination while the other two were released after

Construction Company were doday to begin building de from flood waters of the funeral service will be held here at funeral service will be at funera Funeral service will be held here at 10 Friday morning for Mrs. Mattie Lee Pender, wife of Dr. R. C. Pender, who died last night. Her husband, field secretary for the Buckner Orphan Home of Dallas, has been a Baptist minister for fifty

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TWO WOMEN AIR RACERS **RESUME TRIP**

LOS ANGELES, October 16.-(AP) total elapsed time from Valley stream, New York, was 25 hours, 44 respondent, were in Santa Anna yes-minutes, or four hours and 43 minutes under the 30 hours 27 minutes terday preparing documents for the utes under the 30 hours 27 minutes consolidation.

St. Louis aviatrix.

B. Cayce of the Ft. Worth National Bank corbia, in which they crossed the Atlantic to Croydon last week. The airmen yesterday visited General Dawes, American Ambassador, and listened with great respect to ed this morning for business and listened with great respect to the proposed time from Valley.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 .- (A')-Laura Ingalls, St. Louis aviatrix, attempting to set a new eastward transcontinental flight record for vomen arrived from Wichita at 10:30 a. m. today.

WINSLOW, Ariz., Oct. 16.—(AP)— Mrs. Keith Miller took off at 7:48 a. m. (MST) today for Los Angeles on the last leg of her trans-contin-ental flight for a new women's eastwest record. She spent the night here after a flight yesterday from Albuquerque, N. M.

Wheat Prices Sink Of Fort Worth Market

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16-(A)-Wheat sank on the Fort Worth cash grain market Thursday followrecourse in attempting to defeat the jury's verdict. Convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Jake Ownes of Fisher county, and accused but demand was reported fair at but demand was reported fair at the market's close. Mill bids of 86 of self-starvation when lodged in 1-2-87c for number 1 hard wheat delivered Texas common points were getting some grain. Other

covered, or so the superintendent reported, and a second hearing, at Anson, found him sane and settled the issue forever. Several reprieves, meanwhile, had been issued by Governor Moody.

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pounds, nominally, 1.65-1.70; No. 2 kaffir 1.40-1.43.

Joseph Renfro, Jr.

Sec. Stimson ceived word yesterday that he had successfully passed the Texas State Pharmaceutical Board which held WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(A)— examinations in Amarillo on Sep-"Cricket," pet Scotch terrier belong-ing to Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, was his pharmacy course at Texas Uni-

when a robber attempted to enter the Stimson home, "Woodley." The Secretary said the burglar Given Approval

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 16—(P)— The executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association away the prowler.

"Cricket has been a family institution, but he is our hero today," the Secretary said.

Jack Diamond's

Condition Better

The executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, meeting last night, endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment, to be voted on November 4, which would make University of Texas lands subject to taxation for county purposes only.

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servers said, and neavy respective difference of the State Livestock sanitary commission.

Another resolution urged the federal farm loan board to recognize the cattle and sheep and good industry in the appointment of new members of the Doard of directors of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Houston and specifically recommended J. M. West, Houston cattleman, for the first vacancy and Sol Mayer of San Angelo for the second vacancy.

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Same Birthday For Three in Family

Above 16 Million

Scheduled to take place at a meeting of the executive committee some time during the institute. Group meetings of each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be held during which Interscholastic League officials for each county will also be the count of the execution 200 barrels a day.

WARD: Thomas int industry in the appointment of new culty. The wounded gangster's condition was so improved that surgeons said they were preparing him for an operation to remove the four bullets which were fired into his body in his room in the Monticello hotel

Local Markets Prices Paid by Local Dealers

Milk and Cream Whole milk, per lb., butter fat Sweet cream, per lb. butter fat Sour cream, No. 1 Bour cream, No. 2

Produce
Fresh country butter, Ib 25c to 3
Fresh eggs, per dozen
Hans over 4 lbs
Hens, under 4 lbs. Springs, over 2 1-4 lbs.
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Cocks, per lb.
Turkeys, No. 2, per pound
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Packing stock butter
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Cotton Grain

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 16—(Sp.) A merger of the First National and State National banks of Santa -Mrs. Keith Miller, noted British woman aviator, captured the women's trans-continental flight record by landing at the Los Angeles municipal airport at 10:58 a. m., National Bank examiner, and W. ing to return to New York from Pacific standard time. She said her B. Cayce of the Ft. Worth National Bank continents to the said terms of the said terms of

Leaman Brown, president, Parker Bond, cashier, and Dewey Pieratt and Clifford Vernor, tellers, of the State National Bank will be connected with the first national under the new arrangement. Burgess Weaver, president of the First National will continue as president. The last financial statement the State National showed deposits \$217,936.13, loans \$338,883.44, capital stock \$50,000. First National capital of \$50,000, deposits \$319,-035.67, leans totaling \$274,281.75.

Under Name of

merged today. The new institution will function under the name of the First National Bank. Burgess Weaver, president of the First National, will continue in that

Northern Rocky

Hunters in Colorado and Montana anticipated easy deer kills Superintendent H. C. Lyons of Balwith snow to show tracks.

Miss Ola Hutchison, primary director of Abilene Christian College, Superintendent H. C. Lyons of Ballinger, Judge O. L. Sims of Paint

The sudden cold snap which held gram.

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 16—(Sp.)
—Coleman county people this year will have to have \$400,010.83 to pay their state and county taxes. The assesses valuation of the county according to tax rolls just completed is \$16,592,320. Last year the assessed valuation was \$16,777,455, a decrease this year of \$185,135, due largely to depreciation in rural land and city property. There is very little difference in oil assessments this year and last year. This year the assessed ed valuation of oil properties are and last year. This year the assessed valuation of oil properties are and last year. This year the assessed valuation of oil properties are and last year. This year the assessed valuation will be \$114,496.19, county tax \$71,355.11. Bonded road tax \$116,299.02; school tax \$83,782.51; tax \$71,355.11. Bonded road tax \$116,299.02; school tax \$83,782.51; state and county poll \$14,078, making a grand total of \$400,010.83.

FAIR HALL BURNS

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Oct. 16

—(P)—The main exhibit hall of the
San Augustine fair was destroyed
by fire early today. The blaze was
started by an overturned oil stove.
Some of the exhibits, and the
livestock on display at the fair,
quartered near the building, were

ANOTHER TRY LONDON, Oct 16—(P)—Captain Errol J. Boyd and Lieutenant Harry

things are satisfactory; the people flight at this time of the year.

of the town and community are said to be satisfied with the new banking arrangement.

Today other friends urged the two to take a steamer home but they insisted that they were going to fly.

BRADY, Texas, Oct. 16-(Sp.)-Teachers and school officials from four counties will gather at Brady next week, Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, for their annual fall institute.

First National

SANTA ANNA, Tex., Oct. 16—
(UP)—The First National and State National banks of Santa Anna merged today. The new institution

fall institute.

It is exjected that the 300 teachers the four participating counties, McCulloch, Mason, Conebo, and Mcnard will be on hand practically 100 per cent during the two-day session, according to officers of the listitute.

The program which has just been perfected offers a variety of educational attractions, among which are several prominent educators of this

Dr. J. L. Henderson of the De-partment of Education of the Uni-versity of Texas has accepted a place on the two-day program as director in chief, and instructor of

with snow to show tracks.

The forecast for today was cold and snow, with generally fair weather to follow.

Simper, Judge O. L. Sims of Paint linger, Judge O. L. Sims of Paint

The sudden cold snap which held Washington and northern Idaho in its grip yesterday, seemed broken today and warmer temperatures, probably accompanied by rain, were forecast.

The storm broke with winter intensity over the Cascades, hampering automobile traffic through the passes, particularly Snoqualmie Pass, principal gateway between Passes and will also provide guest cars and will be guests of the Brady the shot 156 barrels in 24 hours, intense to 45,000,000. Slow progress, the shot 156 barrels in 24 hours, intense in 24 hours, intense to 45,000,000. Slow progress, the shot 156 barrels in 24 hours, intense in 24 hou

BUILDING IN

EASTLAND, Texas, Oct. 16 .- (AP) Guy Dabney of Cisco today was empowered to appoint a committee which would call upon Governor as a whole of 6.5 per cent in Septem-Dan Moody at an early date and ber over August, the first increase request that a special session of the in September compared with August legislature be called to pass relief since 1917. measures for drought stricken areas of the state. Dabney president of the Eastland County Bankers' As- the reliable indices of business con-sociation, was elected chairman of a ditions. However, the encouragemass meeting held here yesterday,

attended by more than 50 represen-tative bankers, legislators and busi-The meeting adopted plans for relief for submission to the legisla-ture. These called for county com-missioners of such counties as desired aid to issue general warrants bearing a low rate of interest, such warrants to be purchased by funds to be appropriated by the legisla-

warrants would be loaned to farmers, the borrowers issuing liens against their crops for protection of

county and state.

Region Is Hit

By Heavy Snow

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16—(A)—
Snow ranging in depth from a trace of sover inches was general in the northern Rocky and Cascade mountain regions today.

Storms yesterday and last night, extended from Montana into the northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of its timely northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temportance on account of the State Department of Education by R. N. Sand-location was staked, two were abandoned and one was corrected. In

Passes Pharmacy
Board Examination

Joseph Renro, Jr., son of Mr. and Joseph Renro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renfro of this city, redeved word yesterday that he had successfully passed the Texas State Pharmaceutical Board which held Pharmaceutical B

production 40 barrels, swabbing. CROCKETT: McMan-Amerada No. 2 L. P. Powell, initial production 80 barrels a day, pumping. ECTOR: Skelly-Amerada No. 3-A University, initial production before the shot 156 barrels in 24 hours, in-itial production after shot 850 bar-

Newman, abandoned dry.
IRION: J. E. Bristow and others'
No. 1 J. M. Nutt, initial production

4 Reagan & McElvain, initial pro-

mily days not her, ride of Arnold & Bennett survey; drilling.

Dixie Oil Company, Inc., No. 4
Tippett, in section 61, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Railway Company survey; and the mand 150 feet from the south line and 150 feet from the west line of section 70, block 1, I, & G, N, Railway Company survey; spudded and shut down at 125 feet.

HOWARD: (Correction) Magno-line line importance of after care in all such cases.

California cases dropped from 68 to 57, Nebraska from 60 to 15 and Ohio from 75 to 56.

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The Texas Synod of the Cumberland Presolverian Church will open a four day meeting here tonight with delegatos expected from Louisiana, Texas, California and China.

Texas, Oct. 16.—(P)

Add Shut down at 125 feet.

HOWARD: (Correction) Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 5 S. Hyman, 450 feet from the wosth line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 113, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway Company survey; formerly reported as No. 15 S. Hyman.

LEA COUNTY, N. M.: (Correction) Green from the south line and 300 feet from the south

U. S. NOW ON AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (A)-Government financial leaders regard ures showing an increase in building permits for the United States

Building permits are looked upon by some fiscal experts as among the reliable indices of business concontrol. ment over the September increase is offset partly by the fact that building permits for this September amounted to only \$135,437,089 compared with \$173,307,852 last Septem-

about general business conditions. A non-governmental prediction that the present slump will continue for the rest of the year and that industrial production will not reach normal before April was made here last night, however. It came from Laurence H. Sloan, vice-president of the Standard Statistics Company of New York, in an address before the society of industrial engineers. He held that on a seasonal basis alone the signs were distinctly against sustained improvement.

Reports Made On Evangelism At Synod Meet

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 16 .- (A) -A report of evangelistic activities for the past year presented to the for the past year presented to the 75th session of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church, U. S., in session here, by Dr. Marshall Munroe of Houston, chairman of the evangelism commission, showed 1,614 members added on confession of faith and 1,298 on certificates.

The closing day's program included an address by Dr. T. W. Currie of Austin and a testimony service led by Dr. W. M. Anderson of Dallas.

Public Debt Of

The treasury is required by law by insurgent forces has surrer unconditionally to the rebels. best retirement each year an increasing amount bearing a definite relation to the debt outstanding.

The treasury this fiscal year must

\$184,000,000 last year.

Paralysis Is On Decrease in the communique to have gone over to the revolutionists headed by Col. Eliziario Pain Filho. The federals handed over two machine guns

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Extensive troop movements were being carried out by the Federal government today in its campaign against the revolutionary forces, parthe State of Minas Geraes.

Reserve forces and volunteers were gathering at concentration camp

Refuting rebei claims of important victories along the Sao Paulo Prana frontier, government authorities announced that the respective position of the Federal and insurgent forces was unchanged.

Federal detachments were stated While government officers point to be advancing on their objectives hopefully to the building permits in the southern part of the State of figures they are still saying nothing Minas Geraes.

Detachments of reserves from the town of Ribeirao Preto have been leaving daily for Sao Paulo, the rich coffee center, and approximate-

ly 2,000 men already have been en-listed for the Federal army.

A legion named, in nonor of Julio Prestes, president elect of Brazil, has left Bebedouro while the first detachment of volunteers from Jundiahy has embarked for the capi-tal. The first group of a volunteer battalion organized in the city of San Jose Dos -Campos is -now en route to a concentration camp while volunteers from the town of Tiete also have departed for training.

Newspapers here gave wide dis-play today to the Stimson state-ment on the attitude of the United States upholding the administration forces in Brazil against the revolutionists, but offered no ed comment. Passengers arriving from Pernan

buco today said there was a short-age of foodstuffs in the northern city and that distress was likely within a few days unless supplied arrived. Vessels are unable to clear Pernambuco from other ports

The war minister today issued an ordering postponing until October 22 the time when first reservists must Society women in the state of Rio De Janeiro have formed a "society of godmothers" like that in France

of godmothers" like that in France during the war to write the soldiers at the front cheerful letters and to send them gifts.

Reports reaching Rio from the south indicated that the revolutionists in Parana, lacking morals are being overwhelmed by the Federals. These reports said that citizens in the state capital of Curityba have held two mass meetings protecting against the revolutions.

Sixty companies of federal troops at Catarina, under the command of Captain Mario Carvalho were stated

GREAT CO

HIGHWAY PROBLEMS BEFORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEDNESDAY

jects occupied the major attention of the board of directors at the regular weekly luncheon of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Vednesday noon. It was reported that contracts on three Brownwood projects will be let in Austin Mon-day and Tuesday when the State Highway Commission meets. The di-rectors voted today to send Hilton Burks, secretary, to Austin Mon-day, the purpose being merely to

have a representative on the ground in ease something should go amiss.

The contracts to be let Monday include that for building the road bed on Highway No. 10 to the Colorado river, letting of a contract for a bridge across Pecan Bayou and for work on Highway No. 10

through the city of Brownwood.

Mr. Burks reported today that Hamilton county is now ready to continue and complete the work on the Brownwood-Indian Gap road The directors instructed Mr. Burks to visit the Indian Gap and Priddy communities for the purpose of dewill be needed to complete this highway.

A letter from H. G. Lucas was read today and in it he urged that city council give the desired land on Pecan Bayou asked for by the federal government for an experiment station. It was reported that council had already complied with

Fabis Is Elected President Pecan

ident of the Heart O' Texas Pecan Growers' Marketing Association and Mrs. Ha Miller has been named as secretary. Walter Willman has been selected as manager of the local as-

Temple Dunn has been getting sales agreements signed for several months by Brown county growers and J. T. McDonald is at present visiting towns in a large area of this section of the state getting the growers to let the National Pecan Marketing Association handle their pecans and to send the nuts through the local office in Brownwood. Over four carloads of pecans has been signed to be handled through the bring their pecans on or after October 15th.

The machine for grading pecan: will arrive about October 14 and be set up at the Johnson Storage Company warehouse where the grading will be done. A substantial advance will be made to the growers on their pecans when they are graded, the advance to be made on a barls of the grade of peeans.

Time Extensions For Paying Fines To Be Discontinued

Mamhers of the judicial departall fines would be collected which the glory of the truth that he has fourscore and four years, which and other royalty representing as The Banner-Bulletin and that were owing at present and that to impart. anyone brought into court would It was all this that was exem- served God with fastings and pray-

rains have fallen and placed a good old saints who had schooled all things according to the law of season in the ground for crops and themselves in righteousness and the Lord, they returned into Gali-

speeders and other traffic law vic-lators were to be fined and no more recognize the golden vein when h eniency was to be shown. They saw it in the rock. said that speeding was a law vio-lation and as such should be punished and that payment of assessed fines would have to be made at the fines would have to be made at the in this enrichment of their lives. —Coleman people who started to times advancing, sometimes recedtime of the assessment and that The man of clear vision and of Rockwood Tuesday to see the rise ing as is the case with cowmen. there would be no more extensions

Representatives Of Contractors Seek Information on Dam

ing and construction companies souls were fully attuned ave been visiting Brownwood during But the vision that they saw the past two weeks seeking information of the proposed dam. The men faction. They perceived that the salvation the Messiah brought have been visiting the site and salvation the Messiah brought making personal inspections before was to come through sorrow and

specifications on which bids could be prepared. These inquiries have the been received from all parts of the country and from contractors in the country and from contractors in the country and from contractors. many states. It is now believed that recollection of these words - the recollection of these words — the there will be a large number of bids entered and that a wide choice will be at hand when the time to open the bids arrives on November on had brought to mankind.

recollection of these words — the way of salvation Meiwood Avenue Presbyterian ... Meiwood Avenue Baptist ... Contral Baptist ... Edwards Street Presbyterian ...

CHILDREN WILLED FARE

LONDON (UP)—A sum sufficient to pay for the first-class return railway fares from London to her funeral at Keith, and their overnment expenses, was left to her sons and daughters by Mrs. Eliza Barry, in her will.

His vision is clear

Discriment is written over every word attributed here to Simton. He sees the inevitableness of the great spiritual law that as it makes for the rising of many through their acceptance of salvation through Christ makes for the failing of those who refuse to ey Merc Co.

How Wisdom Depends on Character



The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 19. How Wisdom Depends on Charac-ter. Luke 2:25-39.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

curate than the topic for young hopeless to expect to see the things people and adults which heads that cannot be seen except as the of it is really discernment. This trues law of all the universe is exernment, in turn, is a matter of pressed in the simple saying that it clarity and accuracy of vision. And, as in the matter of physical vision some imperfection, of astig
And, behold, there was a man have been guilty of aiding and about machinery?—Tit-Bits. matism or myorpia, in the eye, dis- in Jerusalem, whose name was Sim- abetting the sale, Judge West held. torts or blurs the vision, so imper- eon; and the same man was just fection of the spirit is bound to and devout, waiting for the conspiritually discerned.

ocal office here, which will be in fore, a truism that it is only the Lord's Christ. operation by October 15, it is good who can see goodness, only And he came by the Spirit into thought. Letters have already been mailed to growers who have signed and only those whose hearts are full brought in the child Jesus, to do pectations of 140,000 pounds. sales agreements telling them to of love that can understand and for him after the custom of the discern the meaning of love.

Must Be Discerning

ngs into one's ken a world that thy word: of these new relationships is a salvation. world of constant discovery and of glorious contacts. The man whose moral sense is dull and whose spiratual vision is blind can never ritual vision is blind can never and the glory of thy people Israel. And Joseph and his mother marked contacts with his fellow.

Which thou hast prepared below the face of all people; tario Canada to judge the cattle, viewed only the beef shorthorns in the first parade of cattle. Milking shorthorns will be judged next week.

Military strife is rupted motor bus to per cent of all is the face of all people; the face of all people is a busing his wife. worth while in human relationships.

But just as Jesus discerned in the lives of men the elements of spoden services that law beneath the hold this child have been been the bold this child have been the bold this child in the services.

the lives of men the elements of goodness that lay beneath evil hold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; given to the pure in heart to see and for a sign which shall be spok
In a richly furnished court setting. ment of the city government and God, and in seeing God to per- en against; the chief of police said today that celve and understand godliness in they had been very lenient during all of his children. The prophet, thy own soul also;) that the the past five months on law vio- whom the blind and the ignorant thoughts of many hearts may be They stated that when any stone, is really a prophet to the revealed persons were brought into court and one who looks out through eyes And there was one Anna, convicted they were given time to of faith and love with the power prophetess, the daughter of Phatheir fines because of the to discern truth without preju-nuel, of the tribe of Aser: she was drouth which has been prevailing dice. The teacher, whom others of a great age, and had lived with the Cotton Palace was pronounced personally appeared A. D. Murphy, and because of the tense financial neglect and despise, becomes the a husband seven years from her one of the most brilliant and sucsituation over the country. How- sublimely influential guide and virginity; ever, they stated that in the future leader for those who can discern

compelled to pay their fines plified in the coming of Jesus in- ers night and day, to the world. It was the pure and And she coming in that instant There has been several who have the good who were looking for gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, been given the privilege of paying his coming and who knew him and spake of him to all them that in installments but this is over according to the officials. Now that Here in our lesson we have two And when they had performed the future looks much brighter devotion. They were as well train- lee, to their own city of Nazareth. the law enforcement will be very ed by moral and spiritual discipline rigid in the future. also stated that all as some miner whose heart was al

Finds Satisfaction

The reward of the righteous comes a deep satisfaction in the revela-tion that came to them late in life. Simeon has a revelation con-

entering bids for the construction suffering. Mary could not have understood at this time the words ject, said that his office had received many inquiries for information of the work and for sets of bave recalled these words, "Yea,

His Vision Is Clear

bring their lives under the power of the Spirit. He sees the reality of that great

love accomplishes its triumphant Marketing Body THE general title for this lesson our own vision is clarified. It is is given as "Simeon and An- in the companionship of those Insight of the Pure in who have the vision of love that we attain to that vision ourselves. This title is somewhat more ac- And there is no other way. It is the vision is clarified and the eyes are sense in which we are speaking trained to see them. The deepest, sense in which we are speaking trained to see them. The deepest, court ruled in assessing fines against push a wheelbarrow like Flynn of it is really discernment. Dis-

perceive goodness, to see and blessed God, and said, to understand love is to Lord, now lettest thou thy ser-thian—Anoka White Frost and a great enlightenment that vant depart in peace, according to Duchess of Gloucester 55th—wore

For mine eyes have seen thy die live stock are its at the stock are its a like stock are its

And Simeon blessed them, and

Yea, a sword shall pierce

And she was a widow of about

Flood Damages To

in the Colorado river were stopped whether they be in Canada or by highway department men at Bull Mexico. Recently, however, Tubbs creek bridge. The bridge was in found that these same sands har-dangerous condition and the approaches were washed away. There more spectacular wealth. For, her-more of total amount of bonds, iffe. Simeon has a revelation concerning the babe brought to the temple, and Anna, who shared in the highway from Rockwood to the worship of the temple, in some way perceived the significance of the child and the fact that in him was to be the fulfillment of the control of the control of the child and the fact that in him was to be the fulfillment of the creek on alded as the most important oil development in West Texas since production was obtained in Reagan county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill Brothers Oil Company and county below 8,220 feet in 1928. Cranfill

Sunday School Attendance for October 12th

ported in attendance at thirteen First Baptist ... Pirst Presbyterian Church of Christ Avenue C Methodist

BE SURE To be here at having been frightened away before completing the search. Entrance to Littlefield's office was gained by prying the lock from the door.

Sworn me this 14 (Seal.) (My completing the search. Entrance to (My completing the search. Entrance to (My completing the lock from the door.

Texas Briefs

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 16-(UP)—Galveston county has its first woman constable. Mrs. Asta Hawkins, widow of Henry Hawkins, pre week after a lengthy illness, was named by commissioners' court yesterday to complete her husband's term of office, serving until Decem-

MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 16—
(UP)—One white man and several negroes were being held in jail here today to await investigation by the grand jury of charges of stations. grand jury of charges of stealing these represented, and although he cotton. Five bales were stolen from the Westmoreland gin at Woodlawn or hetter than any exhibit of the two weeks ago. A fence was cut and or better than any exhibit of the the bales rolled several yards to a county for several years.

Turnbow, former sheriff of Has- the livestock exhibt is included some kell county, died Tuesday of burns fine sheep.

This county's exhibit was very at"Unele Eph's" father and mother the county is exhibit was very at-

on the hands and arms in tearing

SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Oct. 16 (UI)—Hotel guests who purchase liquor through bellboys are guilty

IGNORANT*

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 16affect the things that can be only solation of Israel: and the Holy (UP)-With fall shearing of sheep

> DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 16-(UP)-Then took he him up in his arms, Two grand champion shorthorns from the Singleton farms of Midlo-

sheep growing.

depicting the era of the Knights of depicting the era of the Knights of OF AUGUST 24, 1912
the Round Table. Miss Suzanne of The Banner-Bulletin, published Dennis Carroll of Waco was crown- Weekly, at Brownwood, ed queen of the Cotton Palace in Texas, for October 1, 1930. elaborate coronation ceremonies of State of Texas. the exposition and city's most color- County of Brown, sa

cessful in recent years. A score of duchesses, princesses

other states participated in the ball.

Crane Production Has Earmarks Of Another Big Field

CRANE CITY, Texas, Oct. 16-P)-The sands of J. B. Tubbs' 30section ranch 17 miles west of here Bull Creek Bridge made him wealthy during the quarter of a century that he carried on COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 15-(Sp.) This wealth grew steadily, some-

J. B. Tubbs, in west Central Crane list of stockholders and security county roared in, flowing a 6-inch stream of oil to open a new West Texas pool at 4.295 feet. The well cases where the stockholder or country budder appears upon the A total of 2,128 persons were re- now is awaiting storage tanks.

Brownwood Sunday schools Sun- Mr. Tubbs located his ranch. Even in any other fiduciary relation, the day, which is 250 more than the today it is situated in one of the number attending on the previous most desolate stretches in West for whom such trustee is Texas near the road from Crane given; also that the said two para-to Grand Falls. Attendance to Grand Falls.

other "powerful" field such as the .113 Yates.

FILES BROKEN INTO

38 3s, were rifled Monday night, it was other securities than as so stated by 2,138 football diagrams and plays in another cabinet in the office were

Brown County's Exhibit State Fair Old Time Negro Shows Up Well

term of office, serving until December 31st.

from the State Fair of Texas at Wednesday morning at his home on a posse of officers, died in a hospital here today at 9:55 a. m. arranged the Brown county exhibit

He states that the general agricultural exhibit is the largest ever his many Brownwood friends will HASKELL, Tex., Oct. 16—(UP) seen at the fair and that the live-Cecil Turnbow, 14, son of J. C. stock exhibit is the smallest, but in

ing gasoline was thrown over him tractive in make-up. This county's were slavery time negroes panion to see, when the fuel ignit-ed. - ures covered with wheat and the year of the war, 1860, and came to booth was surrounded with cane. Brownwood in 1890 with Judge C Leslie Cox sustained severe burns. The lettering on the background, H. Jenkins. A few years later, C. 'Products of 1930" was also made of McCartney and Professor P. booth was arranged to resemble the employment FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 16— Early High community booth at the religious man, was a member of the

annual program of the Texas As-booth are cotton, oats and pecans, and the Masonic Lodge. He is sur-sociation of University Instructors with five exhibits of each. There vived by his wife. Amy Blair; his Accounting, meeting in Dallas are two exhibits of wheat and one mother, Mary Blair; two sons, Will Thursday, October 24. A special exhibit each of the following nine- and Andrew of Detroit; two step-program has been arranged under the direction of John W. Bailard, pinto beans, sorghum seed, millet head of the department of business sed, alfalfa hay, Johnson grass hay, significantly and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 3:00 control of Texas Christian sed, alfalfa hay, Johnson grass hay, significantly and several grandchildren. administration of Texas Christian peanut hay, sudan hay, milo maize, cushaw, tomatoes, eggplant, tur-nips, beets, sweet potatoes, Irish

of violation of the prohibition law, CASEY (to foreman): I'm tired Judge Duval West of district federal of carrying this hod. I want to

discerned.

Ghost was upon him.

nearly three-quarters completed, force employes of the Montgomery 8. Mr. Wise was born September 19, with clear and unob- And it was revealed unto him by the total wool production of this and Ward store here to open the 1873, in Lincoln Parish, La. He was scured vision is necessary for distributed at 6,000,000 safe in the face of a pistol and a buried Monday, October 13, at cernment; and it becomes, there-see death, before he had seen the pounds. T. A. Kincaid, president of bottle he claimed held an explos-o'clock in the Rockwood cemetery fore, a truism that it is only the Lord's Christ.

BOY CHARGED

charges in connection with the death of his father, C. C. Bonner, ant depart in peace, according to Duchess of Gloudester.

In who was shot and killed on the Bonner farm Monday.

The charges were filed in juvenile.

The charges were filed in juvenile. and killed on the

Before me, a Notary Public in and This annual event concurrent to for the State and county aforesai cotding to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of knowledge and belief, a true state ment of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, H. F. Mayes, Brownwood, Texas. Editor, James C. White, Brown-

Managing Editor, James C. White Brownwood, Texas.

siness Manager, A. D. Murphy. Brownwood, Texas. 2. That the owners are:

H. F. Mayes, Brownwood, Texas. James C. White, Brownwood, Tex. 3. That the known bondholders

It was an adventure indeed when books of the company as trustee or name of the person or corporation Although not yet tested fully. ling affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and
conditions under which stockholders conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not ap-pear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any AUSTIN, Oct. 15—(P)—Personal other person, association, or corpo-files of Clyde Littlefield, head foot-age ball coach at the University of Tex-

Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 14th day of October, 1930.

Uncle Eph Blair Dies Wednesday

was affectionately called by his many white friends, died after a short illness. He was working, as come when he died.

Fleagle, dying, pleaded for his modifference, but I was made a good job of some when he died.

Eph Blair was born in Florence, Alabama, on one of the Blair planes and wagon about the street. And fear a ruse by officers. miss him, in that for years he has day, told officers on guard about rest, gone about the city in his wagon. always busy and always the same

accidentally by a ranch hand. The display has been one of the high mother was owned by the Harriway employe and the youth were trans. rankers in arrangement almost ev- family of Florence and his father ferring gasoline from an automobile ery year at the fair. This year the was owned by the Blair family and tank. Turnbow was holding light-ed matches in order for his com-dered by large diamond shaped fig-took his name. Eph was born in the away Turnbow's clothing and ex-tinguishing the flames. wheat. The remaining space is fill-ed with bundles of millet. The the family and for years gave them

(UP) Problems in teaching ac-counting will be discussed at the The major crops exhibited in the Little Zion Colored Baptist Church

Little Zion Baptist Church. Rev Bowden officiated. Burial was made in Greenleaf with the colored Masons in charge and With Austin Morris Company, directing.

J. W. Wise Funeral Held at Rockwood

Jules Wesley Wise, 57, died Satur-AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 15.—(P) Rockwood, Coleman county, fol-

Paptist Church of Rockwood and CLAREMORE. Okla., Oct. 15—
devoted father. He is survived by three sisters, four brothers, his wife today was under manslaughter and ten children, six boys and four was a Christian gentleman and a

One of his sons, Pollick Wise, is g student in Daniel Baker College of his father's death Those who attended the funeral

Mrs. J. B. Seigler. Military strife in China has dis- Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Snider week.

Texas breeders were sweeping the per cent of all busses being combands in most of the classes of mandeered by military authorities.

Tupted motor bus transportationn, 80 of Andrews, Texas; Jim Snider, Sterling City; S. L. Snider, Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhodes and family, of Brownwood; STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED
BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS
OF AUGUST 24, 1012

OUR TURDAY SPE-CIALS will mean a saving; be lere. Looney Merc. Co.

JAKE FLEAGLE DIES TODAY IN HOSPITAL AT SPRINGE

Ephraim Blair, 70, one of Brownwood's oldest and most highly respected colored citizen, died early

Wodnesday remire at his home on a passa of officers, died in a hos-

The bandit last night had reporters send a wire to his mother's home at Holcomb, Kansas, asking tations. He was of the old school of her to come to his bedside. Officers negroes and was loved by both the said she could not possibly arrive until late today and they doubted wood. He was a familiar sight going one message would bring her, exabout his work, driving his two hors- pressing belief she probably would

Fleagle, rallying briefly early to-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15-(AP) his hospital bed that

ficers here revealed to Miller was taken by capture was the signal

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Bangs

elatives at May this week.

at Big Springs and Midland.

Cocoa and cookies were served to

Miss Nannie Marie Pearson of Lorenzo is here visiting her aunt

Mrs. Pauline Walker, and other

Robert Palmer of Ozona is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Autry Read left this week for Hobbs, New

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carr of Carlsbad. New Mexico, is here visiting Harry Howlett of Houston visit-ed his sister Mrs. T. A. Read last

Miss Dorothy Nell Davis at-tended the Junior Music Club in Brownwood Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Busby. This club is sponsored by Mrs. W. D. McCul-

The club meets once a and the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft

with Misses Kathryn Ash-

craft and Dorothy Nell Davis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey, and daughter visited relatives at Gale last week returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Hollinger and daugh

ter Mrs. Yates Martin and Mrs. Freeman of Talpa visited in the

Mrs. Charlotte Bentley.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough attended the funeral of a friend at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allcorn

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allcorn Tues-

Mrs. W. D. Shields of Concord is

greatly improved after a severe ill-

Mrs. T. C. Giddings, Mrs. J. O. Baker and Mrs. A. J. Newton were

the P. T. A. of the Bangs School

District. Thursday afternoon, Oct ninth. Mrs. J. K. Davis presided

during the program and the busi-ness session which followed. Mrs. W. E. Medcalf, president, was ab-

sent on account of illness. Mrs. Fred Strange read a very interest-ing paper written by Mrs. Bert Keeler. Mrs. Cunningham read a

paper on "The Relation of a

T. A. to the community" written by Mrs. Exa Pugh. In the answers to the roll call, many good thoughts were brought out in "What P. T. A. Means to Me." Misses Baker, Jones,

Newton, Mullins and Giddings, en tertained the guests with several musical numbers. Little Miss Ber-

Man." Felicia Newton, The House by the Side of the Road," Francis Lane Cunningham gave "When Umbrellas were first In-

which meets in San Angelo in No-

A refreshment plate of sandwich-

es, potato chips, olives and hot chocolate was passed to Mesdames Early, Davis, Pulliam, Ashcraft, Leonard, Johnson, Brooks, Martin, John Eads, Baugh, Jim Lewis, Allcorn, Chester Wilson, Graham, Roy Matthews, Cunningham, Alsasser Guy Eads, Cason and Misses McDonald, Johnson, Lilly, Lovelace, Fowler, Nunnelly, Felicia Newton, Mullins, Giddings, Baker, Jones, Metts and Cunningham, Mrs. Sny-

The next meeting of the P.

potato chips, olives and

Brownwood visited his parents,

nome of Mrs. Head last week. Miss Alene Lovelace spent the week-end in Brownwood visiting

elatives and friends.

Zephyr

mmunity was visited by good rain this week end. say that there is a better

Bledsoe, of Brownwood phyr Saturday. visitor Saturday morn

LeRoy Preston, of Early, was and Mrs. Houston Parks, of mood visited Mrs. Park's par-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunning-

nie Dell Driskell was in Brownwood Saturday

Mrs. Kirby Kenzie and er, are visiting Mrs. its, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mary Belle Timmons, who is school in Brownwood

Prairie, spent with her parents, Mr. and | west of John Witt's.

v Atkins, of Brownwood Zephyr Wednesday.

Alla Rae Coffey was a wood visitor Wednesday. Murry McBurney transacted Brownwood Saturday

and Texas University at

Mrs. Alvin Cunningham n, spent Sunday in the and Mrs. J. A. Cun-

Van Zandt, who is a stud-Tarleton, spent with his father, Mr. J. L.

Talter Timmons and son Mrs. J. J. Evatt.

and Mrs. S. M. Pliler and little ers Mary and Martha of Abid Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and

Brownwood, Saturday. Adilene and Matilene Cof- interesting game to every one. May Booster Seven near Sidney has been

fey were in Brownwood Saturday

Roland Cornelius spent the week-

May

night, Sunday night and Monday, some better at this writing. All the farmers appreciate it, and it is certainly fine on the fall and

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shults of Brownwood visited Mrs. Shults' mother, Mrs. J. J. Evatt, Saturday. Mrs. George Boyd of Cross Plains was a May visitor Saturday. made a t Mrs. S. F. Porter and children Thursday

of Brownwood spent Saturday with Miss Fannie Pearl Harms and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter. Mrs. Sol Bailey is seriously ill in brother, Dean, spent Sunday after-Brownwood hospital.

Misses Annie Maye Lappe, Clara week end with home Baker spent the week-end with McBride home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hurley of Abilene Lelias Van Zandt was shop- Cisco visited Mrs. Hurley's parents,

J. L. Boland of Goldthwaite Mrs. C. C. Robason, who has been Miss Fannie Pearl Harms Thursday tween the Fitzgerald place and night.

between Howard Margaret Trigg were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Turpin was a visitor in Robertson. Rising Star Tuesday Chambers and Tredwell Thomas will May visitors Saturday.

teach Holder school which began ast Monday Mr. Will McBride and son, Ferrel and Mrs. A. H. Turpin. were May visitors Saturday.

Mr. Evans McBride and mother, the wood Saturday.

Walter Timmons and son spent the week-end visitspent the week-end visitlives in Ellis county.

Derishill, who has been at lives Mexico, returned home lay.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal who have left with their battle left Sparks of Brownwood, a recent to win. Lets all say, "Fight 'em' 'Yea, Team!"

Mr. Esther Brown is seriously ill their battle left Sparks of Brownwood, a recent to win. Lets all say, "Fight 'em' 'Yea, Team!"

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Mrs. J. Evatt.

Thursday.

urday The May High School Tigers and May. Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and
Bangs High Dragons clashed Friday on the Bangs gridiron, that bed in Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth Lappe's Mulhins were initiated into the defining the first football game May parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turin Zephyr.

A. Cunningham was visever played. The Dragons and pin.

Brownwood, Saturday.

Tigers tied 6-6. It seemed to be an Mr. and Mrs. Tex Johnagan of wood and Santa Anna.

team: Weldon McBride, Woodrow visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown George, C. A. Wilkins, Howard Mr. Jack Hallmark of Brownwood Thomas, Bill Burnett, John Palmer, was in Zephyr Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cole made a McBride, L. A. Kerksy, P. B. Grifess trip to Brownwood Tues- fin, George Boren, Sylvester Wilson Earl Epley, Jack Stout, Ernest Newsom, Robert Newsom, Leland Holloman, Gresham Holloman Clovis Boren, Lance Wagnon, Tom ed Monday from Milano, Plummer, Fred Woods, Horace they spent several weeks. Thomas, MacField McDaniel and Roby Emfinger.

We received more rain Saturday side playing football Friday but is na Saturday. Mrs. Charlie Atherton spent Satson James Edward, spent

Atherton. Mr. Claude Harlow of Ft. Worth was a May visitor Saturday.

Mr. J. D. Harms and W. F. Porter several days with Mrs. Browns pamade a business trip to Brownwood little sister, Rosa Lee and little

noon in the Lappe home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Snipes spent Miss Eleanor Lappe spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lancaster night with Miss Winona Kellion.

Brownwood Saturday aftBrownwood Saturday aft
L. Boland of Goldthwaite

Cisco visited Mrs. Hurley's parents, Mr. Ben Cook and Othel Hogue of Daniel Baker and Miss Lorene er big rain which fell continuously for three days. The high water be
Mrs. C. C. Robason, who has been Miss Fannie Pearl Harm of Mrs. Ben Cook and Othel Hogue of Mr. and Mrs. John of Daniel Baker and Miss Lorene er big rain which fell continuously for three days. The high water be-

May High School Tigers and a two weeks visit to Detroit, Mich. Brownwood Junior High School will Dwain the small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs happened to

turned to their home in Lubbock Our community was very much Lee Dowdy and Master Bradock made a busiBrownwood Saturday

Friday.

Mrs. Will Vandner has been visitBrownwood Saturday

Friday. Bunk Plummer. He was buried at Herring. Mrs. Susie Maye Bagely of Sidney Hog Creek Cemetery Monday. He visited Mrs. George Michael Sat- left many friends to grieve his go- about forty guests. ing. He was a pioneer settler of near At a stated meeting of Bangs

Early High

nice to us and sent us another five o'clock. week-end rain, although it did not Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend spent begin raining on Saturday morning from Friday until Sunady in as it has for the past two Satur- Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bain returnwhere days but began about three o'clock Miss Jimmie they spent several weeks.

in the afternoon and it certainly did week-end in Brownwood visiting her Mrs. F. E. Strange and daugh-rain. Rained some during Saturday friend, Miss Edith Schlueter. ters Kathleen and Janet visited night and most all morning Sunday Mr. Rawleigh Friend and family Mr. Tom Plummer injured his Mr. Stranges parents in Santa Anmorning and looks as if it might of Ft. Worth came in Sunday for continue this Sunday afternoon a few days visit here with his Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hintner, and but we have more dust than we do mother, Mrs. Carrie Friend.

> Point is visiting this week in the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, came home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers. in Saturday from Burkett, and spent ents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKay. Mrs. Avery Steward is visiting

ing is visiting her parents, Mr. out now. and Mrs. A. E. Chestnutt. Orie Faulkner and family spent land the week-end in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Catlett, nave Dock Chrane and family

Last Friday afternoon the May Dock Chrane and family of Brownwood visited here Tuesday the have moved to the Nichols place. Rev. Barnes returned home last the Bangs High School gridiron. week from a visit with friends in The game resulting in a tie 6 to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Faulkner. A party was had last Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goats, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White have - Mrs. R. L. Steward and daughter, ernacle and by the Bangs Gin. The ter Audria Jane visited Mr. and moved to May to make their home during the school term.

Mrs. R. L. Steward and daughter, ernacle and by the Bangs Gin. The der Audria Jane visited Mrs. 2nd gin tank ran over and a number over station K. G. K. B. at Brown-Mrs. T. S. Lappe and Mrs. T. S. Lappe and Mrs. Trigg were shopping in Margaret Trigg were shopping in the state of the school term. Miss Billie Kate Routh spent the ing for the waters to recede. Frank week-end with Miss Elizabeth Morgan by the use of his wrecker Robertson.

was kept busy a good part of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth Lappe The water did not reach into the Arlington and Dallas from Thursday spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. homes as it did a few years ago. F. E. Strange has returned from pleasant trip.

equired to sew up the wound Lots of folks who were in town shopping Saturday got a good soak-Well, again the weather man was which fell heavily between four and

the mud in Brown county at least, so Mrs. Kinnie Ethridge left Sunday urday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie week-end with relatives at O'Don- just let it rain Mr. weather man. night for El Paso in response to a Miss Weima Brown of Center message stating that her oldest son Clyde was ill in a hospital there She was accompanied on the trip Priends of the community were by her daughter and husband, Mr. sorry to hear of Modie Wells being and Mrs. Joe Boyd of Brownwood slugged by an unknown party one Owing to the Bayou being on a high night last week which sent him to rampage she was taken by Mr. Cull Mrs. Norma Lee Nichols of Lul- the hospital, but he is able to be Earp to the railroad bridge, where she was met and escorted across. They made the trip to El Paso over-

Robert Goats and family of Cook and Mr. Ben Cook of Daniel Baker spent the week-end with McBride.

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Robert Goats And Frank Wr. A. Catlett, nave their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Bent-Brownwood spent the week-end with McBride. here with his sister, Mrs. Perry

> Mrs. Fritz Mofford of Mason spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McHan. Billie and Earl Allgood have returned from a prospective trip of

Mrs. Clay Chisholm and daughter Bettie of McCamey, visited relatives Mrs. Neta Glass left last week for Henderson, where she has a position

George McHan, Jr., of Colorado, is here for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McHan Mrs. Z. A. Chisholm and daugh-

Mr. A. H. Turpin was a visitor in Robertson.

Mrs. Joe English of Holder and Mrs. Ervin Powers of Ballinger were between the tabernacle and the water to pull out of the water between the tabernacle and the gin. The water did not reach into the water did not reach into the water did not reach into the water between the tabernacle and the gin.

Mrs. Joe English of Holder and daughters are founded by Mrs. Bill Brogden and the water between the tabernacle and the gin. The water did not reach into the water between the tabernacle and the gin. sister, J. A. Staley and Mrs. Charley

Billy Brogden left Monday morn ing for the Dallas Fair, carrying with him six of the club boys who Mrs. John McBride were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Horn of Cisco has been a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Evatt.

Mrs. John McBride were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Williams of Brookebeing the second football game May has ever played. Everyone is invited to come with lots of pep to yell while our Tigers flight their battle

Mr. Esther Brown is seriously ill to win Lets all say (Ericht low). The same of Mrs. Indian Creek boys whose names I

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THE G. O P. WORRIED

DESSIMISTIC REPORTS from state and congressional district campaign organizations have been oming into the national Republican headquarters with such regularity that party leaders admittedly are worried. There is no prospect that the Democrats will actually gain control of the House where a large Republican majority has been direct ing affairs for several years, but it seems to be a certainty that the Republican majority will be reduced to a dangerous point. Even Speaker Nicholas Longworth admits as much and he is habitually con-

In the Senate the Republicans undoubtedly will retain control, but by a smaller majority than herelicans are not dependable and upon occasion may go over to the aid of the enemy in delaying or blockeem slated for retirement are Roscoe C. McCulloch of Ohio, John M. Robison of Kentucky and W. B. Pine of Oklahoma, The latter is opposed by the blind Democrat, Thos. P. Gore, who formerly was

There are many factors entering into the shifting of popular support from Republican to Democratic candidates. Chief among them is the widecurred. The prohibition issue also will be responsible became effective. for the retirement of some Republicans from Congress, although neither party is consistent in its at- the citation of records that are thoroughly dependable, titude toward this question, and it is not expected refute the claims of those who, while admitting that that the relative strength of wets and drys in the the open saloon was such an evil that it ought never T. C. Nystel to R. R. Holloway, next Congress will be materially changed.

almost fatalistic consistency, succeed in defeating business has always been an outlaw business. It has to L. F. Meister, interest in 171 their own purposes by some ill-advised strategy du - never been amenable to regulation or control, and its acres of John M. Cleveland survey ing the next couple of weeks.

TEXTBOOK REVISION

A DEMAND for revision of geographics used in them erroneous statements about the people and state Board of Education by representatives of the bition enforcement officials. Such an opinion was addition, \$1. regional chambers of commerce, under the active leadership of the West Texas Chamber of Com- views. The Eighteenth Amendment specifically pro- part lot 4, lbock 1, Coggin addition, merce. Very serious errors in passages describing hibits the manufacture of alcoholic liquors for beverwest and southwest Texas have been discovered in the grammar school grades, and the manufacture in the home of an individual citizen and W. M. Johnson home tract, \$10.

Brownwood the past four years, and the manufacture in the home of an individual citizen and W. M. Johnson home tract, \$10.

Brownwood the past four years, bought the equipment of the Rainey West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been considering the filing of damage suits against the publishers on addition to seeking corrections in the texts. It is stated that the contracts under which the objectionable geographies are being distributed in Texas schools are to continue for another five years. Revision may be made upon demand of the Board of the state of the law by commercial organizations and groups.

| W. M. Johnson home tract, \$10. William George Grady and Anna Grady to Miss Cora Posey, undivided the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of a gigantic distillery or brewery. For the operation of the Baptist Church.

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Hoyt Gilley et ux to D. D. Mc-Introduction of the law by commercial organizations of matic violation of the law by commercial organizations and provide the operation of the Baptist Church.

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leads to the conclusion that selection of the texts is not attended with as much care as should be given not attended with as much care as should be given it. The commission which places orders, under the commission which places orders are commission which places orders are commission which places orders are commission which places orders, and the commission which places orders are commission which places orders. long-term contracts, for millions of textbooks ought it contains erroneous statements or in any way misrepresents any portion of this or any other state or section. The geographies against which West Texas in particular and other sections are now complaining evidently were not examined at all, else their misstatements would have been discovered and corrected before a single book was put into circulation.

If the West Texans accomplish nothing other than to call attention to the carelessness that heretofore has characterized textbook selection, they will have performed a real service to the state as a whole.

MENARD AND HIGHWAY TEN

THE TENTATIVE ROUTING of Highway Ten south and west from Brady does not include the prosperway 10 Association was held here a few days ago, of the fleeing robbers. Ralph Fleagle, a brother of citizens of Menard presented a plea for a change in the

Jake, and two others of the robbers have already been change in the leading to the colorado state prison. Fred Fleagle, a bass drum and a trombone. The and the proposition was regarded with favor by the another brother who was in the Colorado bank robbing at Looney's.

Brady citizens are said to be favorable to Menard's d and highway program which is involved in a capture and punishment, bond election to be held November 8th. In that ogram provision is made for the designation of No. 10 out of Brady southwest to Calf Creek, and includes provement of the road to the county lines in each

the next meeting of the highway association. Menard is favored for a place on the highway ing section, and would add another county seat town to the route. Highway 10 some day is going to be one of the most important roads in Texas, and the more od towns there are on its route the better it will be.

THE "GLASS LUNG" GIRL

ENRANCES McGANN, a student nurse in a Chicago

breathing following the refusal of muscles controlling her respiration to function. Since September 11th she has lain in a mechanical respirator which causes her to breathe regularly in much the same manner as artificial respiration is produced by hand except

Newspaper readers remember the cases a few months ago of two or more youths who were kept alive for Bonwell 161 acres of S. F. McBurseveral days by the heroic work of their friends, who worked in shifts pumping their arms up and down to produce artificial respiration, following paralysis 140 acres of Benjamin Head survey, of the lungs. The "glass lung" machine operates \$1. with precision, never becomes weary, and makes it possible for the patient to enjoy some comfort while S. F. McBurney survey, 64 1-2 acres undergoing the tedious treatment. The experiment now of G. W. Braddock survey, 151-5 busy cleaning up the ground around under way in the Chicago hospital probably will re- acres of James M. Jean survey, 641/4 the building and completing finishunder way in the Chicago hospital probably will be suffered by the machine to some sult in the improvement of the machine to some \$1.00.

Some street of James F. Johnson survey, ing work on the inside. The large college made the main address of the evening. County Superintendation of the evening. extent and its simplification so that "glass lungs" \$1.00. extent and its simplification so that "glass lungs"

A. J. McQuerry et ux to C. F. comodated two cages has been torn away and the lumber moved. The McHan, president of the county of th throughout the country.

Science is constantly making it increasingly diffi- of G. W. Braddock survey, 15 1-2 building have also been torn away The address of welcome was given

THE TRUTH ABOUT LIQUOR

THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR of Prohibition, Colonel Ybarbo survey, \$1.00. THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR of Prohibition, Colonel

A. W. W. Woodcock, has recently issued a little
booklet in which he presents facts and figures which
answer practically all of the arguments offered in
opposition to the present prohibition laws. The discusopposition to the present prohibition laws. The discus- acres of G. W. Braddock survey, 64 exception of placing glass in sion is not confined to the prohibition laws, but in- 1-2 acres of James F. Johnson sursion is not confined to the prohibition laws, but vey, \$1. cludes other statutes which restrict personal liberty, wey, \$1. W. E. Hallmark et ux to C. E. been installed and the cages are such as the pure food and drug laws, health and sanitation laws, anti-gambling laws and laws prohibit-block 5 of Francisco Ybarbo survey.

ing prostitution Some of the facts presented by Colonel Woodcock Mrs. E. L. Henderson to C. E. Bon- has been caused by the late arrival are particularly pertinent just now. For instance, he well, interest in 200 acres of Ben- of cable to be used in the building are particularly pertinent just now. For instance, he shows that prior to prohibition there was a constantly shows that prior to prohibition there was a constantly in the case of the constant of the case of the increasing consumption of alcoholic beverages. Prior interest in 81 acres of W. H. Whar- time next week to prohibition there was more violation of the regula- ton survey, \$1.00. tory laws governing the manufacture and sale of J. N. Quirl et ux to C. E. Bon-liquor than now, with thousands of unlicensed saloons well, interest 86 1-2 acres of Ben-liquor than now, with thousands of unlicensed saloons is min. Head surrous to C. E. Bon-liquor than now, with thousands of unlicensed saloons is min. Head surrous to C. E. Bon-liquor than now, with thousands of unlicensed saloons is min. Head surrous to C. E. Bon-liquor than now, with thousands of unlicensed saloons is min. operating in each large city. There was adulteration of Jamin Head survey, \$1:00. liquor, fraudulent use of labels, and all the other fraud E. Bonwell, interest in 64 1-2 acres spread dissatisfaction with the Hoover administra- and trickery attendant upon the business of the mod- of G. W. Braddock survey, 16 1-2 ion, which has fallen so far short of what was ern bootlegger. Police corruption and political corrup- acres of S. F. McBurney, 15 1-2 expected of it. The business and industrial de- tion due to the influence of the liquor interests was acres of James M. Jean survey, 64 pression is responsible for the loss of Republican infinitely greater than now. Health conditions were vey, \$1.00. support in many districts, particularly in those in poor, industrial workers were less efficient, economic W. F. Timmins et ux to C. which a great increase in unemployment has oc- conditions were infinitely worse than since prohibition Bonwell, interest in 350 acres of

to be legalized again, insist that some method of undivided 1-2 interest in 5 acre and Altogether, it looks like a hard winter for the dispensing alcoholic beverages should be arranged \$1.00.

Republicans in Congress, unless the Democrats, with through amendment of the present laws. The liquor influence in government, in politics, in business, in the 129 acres of E. R. Meyers survey home and in every other phase of the life of the people 16 acres of Thos. Steel survey, 40 has always been bad. Colonel Woodcock's indictment acres of John M. Cleveland survey, of it is a worthwhile contribution to the survey. of it is a worthwhile contribution to the current discussion of the subject.

We do not agree with the view of the national two 160 acre tracts of section 48, H. Prohibition Director, however, that the manufacture of T. & B. Railroad Company survey, liquors in the privacy of one's home, for personal use \$2,785. only, is within the law and is to be tolerated by prohi- ford, lot accredited to him the other day in newspaper inter- Roy Bennett to Mrs. Ermine Cook,

It is gratifying to note that the United States survey and lot 5, block 2, subdivision Brownwood.

This is by no means the first instance in which segovernment now has in charge of its prohibition en-This is by no means the first instance in which is the first instance in which is the first instance in the fi under contract by the state of Texas for use in the responsibility for maintaining respect for the laws, but lot 2, block H, Coggin Addition, the Austin-Morris Funeral parlors. Arnold ablic schools, and the recurrence of such incidents who actually believes in the justice and wisdom of the \$4,000 lax enforcement of the prohibition laws during the acre tract on Belle Plain avenue, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. carefully to examine each text and determine whether past ten years has been the insincerity of the govern- \$4,200. ment's agents in charge of that work. Colonel Woodcock believes in prohibition and is prepared to defend

W. R. Emerson to Senior Petroletarium at 11:20 Monday night.

J. W. Osburn of Santa Anna
Company, undivided 1-2 intertarium at 11:20 Monday night.
Funeral services for Miss ThompIsabelle Hurt of Bangs.

THE LAST OF THE FLEAGLES

JAKE FLEAGLE, desperado, bank robber and killer, \$1. was as clever and resourceful as he was brutal and ruthless, but he has found the resources of the law greater than his own. For more than two years he had evaded the law after leading a gang of robbers.

Mineral Decâ

The body, accompanied by the parents, arrived in Brownwood at terest in 80 acres of M. T. Key surfrom El Paso. McInnis met the was as clever and resourceful as he was brutal and greater than his own. For more than two years he terest in 80 acres of M. T. Key surhad evaded the law after leading a gang of robbers vey, \$1. who killed four persons during a bank holdup in Colorado, but the law finally got him; and in the dustries Corporation; 1-128 interest Miss Thompson meantime it got his companions in crime, including in 151 1-5 acres of block 12 of S. M. her parents and several brothers

The robbery of the Lamar bank in Colorado was one of the most ruthless affairs in the criminal history on Nantucket Shoals to light paths Brownwood. ous little city of Menard; and Menard is not very well of the country. Three persons were unnecessarily of vessels, pleased with such a situation. When a meeting of the killed during the robbery, and a fourth, a physician, and the p executive committee of the recently reorganized Highsociation officials. The matter will be taken under gang, is now under trial for his connection with a consideration again on November 12th when another Kansas bank robbery and has yet to stand trial for meeting of the highway association is held here, and the Colorado crime. Jake, the leader, lies in a hospital nless some unforeseen difficulty develops in the in Missouri, probably mortally wounded as a result of antime it is probable that favorable action will be trying to shoot his way to freedom after he had been cornered by a party of officers.

There is nothing out of the ordinary in the as for a place on the highway, provided the changed Fleagle story. The law usually gets its man, and the sting does not interfere with McCulloch county's worse the criminal is the more certain is his eventual

COLOMBIA'S SOLDIERY

tion. The Brady bond election will be held before THE ARMY is the most powerful political force in the average Central and South American republic, and it is for that reason that most of the presidents se it is in the center of a prosperous stock farm- down there bear the title of "General." When one wants to become president, he first gets control of an army, and then the army puts him in the office, using either bullets or ballots as the exigencies of the situation may suggest. For this reason, the action of the Colombian army is especially noteworthy.

The Colombian army is definitely out of politics, and as evidence of its good intentions has succeeded in having Congress deny the franchise to all soldiers.

There is a first class precedent for this procedure, ital, is said to be recovering from infantile and it is found in this very good land of ours, the is after more than a month of mechanical republic of the United States.

Real Estate Transfers

Oil and Gas Leases R. H. Scott et ux to C. E. Bonwell,

Bonwell, interest in 16 1-2 acres of weeks of November.

S. F. McBurney survey, 64 1-2 acres

S. P. Williams surveyy, \$1.00. These statements, each of which is supported by Z. B. Coffey et ux to C. E. Bon- D. Davis of Mullen, died Monday well, interest in 49 acres of Felix afternoon in a Brownwood hospital. Coleman people seen the hills i

Oil and Gas Assignments

Warranty Deeds J. D. Benham Jr. to John Keesee. E. C. Byars et ux to Stanley Lank.

T. Fain, 2 1-4 acres of D. J. Jones and Miss Dorothy May Homesley of

est in 98.3 acres of A. White survey, son were announced for 4 o'clock W. R. Emerson to Senior Petrole- Christian church with Rev. C. E.

Mineral Deed

Royalty Deeds

Swenson subdivision, \$1, plying between Europe

GROCERIES ARE Ford coupe, 13 band uniforms, an

rt of New York.

Hotel Brownwood To Be Completed Early in November

It is thought that the new Hotel ney survey, G. W. Braddock survey and James F. Johnson survey, \$1. of November Walter Brown who is smith school and citizens of survey. of November. Walter Brown who is smith school and citizens of surin charge of the work said this rounding commun morning that the work would all dedication service held there Monlay be completed and the building ready night. The service was held in a S. R. McBurney et ux to C. E. for occupancy during the first two celebration of the new school house

acres of James M. Jean survey, 6414 and crews are now shoveling away by Miss Virginia Hennigan, acres of James F. Johnson survey, debris in Baker street. New tele- teacher in the school, and the rephone and light poles are being sponse was made by W. E. Hester.

L. G. Hallmark to C. E. Bonwell placed in the block and all outside Musical numbers including plane interest in 100 acres of Francisco work, including the laying of con-and vocal solos were presented and several feature numbers including

the building. A delay in this work

Only a few workmen are on the common laborers are needed for Thomas J. Simmons et ux to C. the cleaning or the interior and as soon as fields are dry enough

MORTUARY

Mrs. Mamie Davis Mrs. Mamie Davis, 54, wife of C.

band and several children.

Monday night by Austin-Morris shipment of cattle to p Funeral Home. Funeral and burial New Mexico and Kansas services were to have been held at Mullen Tuesday

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pat Taylor, 1007 Booker Street, died early Tuesday morning. Little
Arleta Lavaughn was a twin sister
of Oneta Laverne, who died last
Tuesday a few hours after birth.

Aleta Lavaughn was a twin sister
of Oneta Laverne, who died last
Tuesday a few hours after birth. sday a few hours after birth. Funeral services for Arleta La- to supplement the present crop. vaughn were to have been held on

Tuesday afternoon at Glencove cem etery, near Coleman, Tuesday after- Carl Derrick Buys noon with Austin-Morris Company

Mrs. Rose Etta Wade, 45, wife of J. V. Wade, 701 Malone, died Satur-

Funeral arrangements are being M. E. Wakefield et ux to First held pending the arrival of the Metts.

MISS ROSELLEN THOMPSON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brownwood. Thompson, of H. Thompson also of Brownwood, died in an El Paso tubercular sani-

Wednesday afternoon from the First um Company, undivided 1-2 inter- Moore officiating. Burial was made est in 196.6 acres of A. White survey, in Greenleaf Cemetery with McInnis Funeral Home directing.

body at Cisco. Miss Thompson died Monday night in an El Paso tuber-

Miss Thompson is survived by and sisters. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, also survive, as do other relatives in

THIEF GOT ENTIRE BAND LYNCHBURG, Va. (UP)—Frank F. Higgins reported theft of his

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Dedication of

New Brookesmith School Is Held

Musical numbers and addresses The workmen this week have been featured the evening's entertain-

Dr. T. H. Taylor of Howard Payne other structures built near the trustee board, also made short talks

On the interior minor details are presented. The meeting was presided over by Paul McCaslin, sup

Coleman County Emerges Rapidly From the Drouth

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 15-(Sp. -Coleman county bids fair weeks ago is up to a good stand and

nore will be planted. The 5.14 inches that fell Satur lay, Sunday and Monday of this thoroughly saturated the of water since 1919 lacks very little of being full and the hills the water shed are leaking and streams are still feeding it from drouth was broken in 1919 have Mrs. Davis is survived by her hus- all parts of the county sheddin The body was sent to Mullen on green and there will be no furth Itears. Ranch ranges are gettin hipment of cattle to pasturage

Many people have been heard to express the opinion that a top crop f cotton can be made if frost postponed until the first of Decen Arleta Lavaughn Taylor, five day ber. To the first of October this year the county had ginned ove 5,000 bales as compared with over

The Rainey Cafe

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L. L. Hallford to Miss Mamie

Owen Snodgrass to Miss Annie

T. E. Kelcy to Mrs. Lottie Clardy. Intend to Marry Willard L. Thomas of Brownwood to Miss Bessie Jo Avent of Ranger J. C. Reveile of Brookesmith to Miss Pearl Widner of Santa Anna T. E. Kelcy of Brownwood to Mrs

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. Relix V. Bryant of Martins Mills ton, first vice-president: was re-elected president of the Tex-as Homeopathic Medical Association president, and Dr. Willian he final session of its 47th an- of Denison, secretary

Other officers were chosen lows: Dr. W. H. Schwart



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Hand To Hand

ers came, a yelling blueclad horde

He Fit the Yankees

time, we were exchanged.

the war: those who stayed

he ranks if need be.

to take over our division.

brave-he was beyond that.

"I ducked down to load

ued to fortify our position.

than half a line.

for the Federals.

EXPERIENCES DURING CIVIL WAR

Jones. school, as secretaryut thirty teachers rep-

Association. meeting of the associahe held at the Grosvenor tion. en Friday night, November econd Friday night in

teachers of that school will act as from their organization. He said chairmen of the sectional meetings. that an organization would furthThe superintendents of the school er professionalize teaching and give The superintendents of the school er professionalize teaching and give at which the meeting is to be held it more prestige and importance. is to appoint teachers to head these He said if the teachers would cosectional meetings, which include operate the organization could be primary, intermediate, high school made a great success. home economics and coaches sec- Following the business meeting tions, and arrange the programs, the teachers went into sectional

the association and urged organiza-

Address by Milam.

while the general officers will have meetings for a few minutes. De- who, with his wife, recently moved charge of the general program. partments were headed by Blanket from Brownwood to Dallas, where Mr. Fortune said that the first teachers as follows: Primary secthing that would be taken up would tion, Miss Gladys Godwin; Inter- home with their daughter, be to interest the teachers in this mediate, Mrs. V. B. Eoff; high organization which has been startschool, R. L. Fortune; division of citing life. Born near Camden, Arged in a big campaign for members. foreign languages Mrs. T. E. Beard; kansas, on the fourth of February. Any teacher in a Brown county home economics, Mrs. R. L. For- 1847, Mr. Johnson joined the Conschool may become a member of tunes; coaches, H. H. Black.

the organization by attending the Before the business meeting ar and served through the remaining meetings. He also stated that plans interesting program was heard as years of the war, for a constitution and by-laws would follows: Invocation, L. F. Bird, be submitted at the next meeting, president, Blanket school board; In the business meeting J. F. music, Blanket school orchestra; Jeter, W. B. Jones and Harvey reading, Miss Joe Dabney; music, county Black of the Blanket school, LeRoy Rythm Band; song, Blanket school Preston of the Early school, S. S. Glee Club; address of welcome, R. at Blanket Fri- George, superintendent Early school L. Fortune; response, J. F. Jeter; The organization is to Mrs. V. B. Eoff of the Blanket address, "Value of Organization," as the Brown County Ru- school, and Miss Goldie Mathews of Rev. Ben Milam. Grosvenor school, spoke in favor of

Teachers Well Pleased

Teachers present expressed themelves as being very well pleased Mountain. with the first steps toward the permanent organization of county Rev. Ben Milam of Howard Payne teachers and believe that the asso-The officers elected College, made the address of the ciation will be a success. A much are to preside at the evening, telling of the value of or-larger number of teachers are exganization and the benefits to the pected at the next meeting at which the meetings are held teachers that would be derived time further details and plans will

Registration at the meeting was of Atlanta. follows: Teachers, Allean Bettis, "Sherman was marching toward the sea. Our troops had been trans- REV. and MRS. J. W. JOHNSON wood Presbytery.

The service Su Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Mrs. L. E. He sea. Our troops had been transferred from Bragg's to Joe John-Joe Dabney, Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall, ston's command. Johnston ordered Mrs. V. B. Eoff Gladys Godwin, all Harvey Byrd, Elma Middle-Preston, Mrs. S. S. George, S. S. our last chance for a source George, Mrs. Inez McMurrry, Vida Mrs. W. B. Jones, Olene that section of the country. Reece, W. B. Jones, of Center Point; A number of patrons and friends bering us seven to one, they charged officers feared him to be a spy, of the Blanket school also attended across an open field toward our and ordered him shot. the meeting but did not register. trenches.

here yesterday when she lost her a retreat. calance on the ledge from which the was preparing to take a picture

the couple will make their future federate forces in December 1862, of age when I joined the Sixth Arkansas Regiment," said Mr. Johnson, in an interview which I had left this city. "I hadn't been in the army but a few days before we were rushed into the battle of Murfressboro. That conflict was followed by Chickamauga, and Lookout "Murfreesboro was a draw. Chick_ amauga was our victory; Loowout Mountain was a decisive engagefought encounters. But the hottest fighting that I saw during the war was about a year later at the seige "Sherman was marching toward

our regiment to Ringgold Gap, captured, he said that he had to of the First Presbyterian church of Blanket; Goldie Mathews, Mabel where we held the Yankees at bay go home and tend to his crops; while we saved our supplies. Then it was necessary that his wife have ton, Elma Threatt, J. F. Jeter, all of Grosvenor; Mrs. Pearl S. Tolleson, Mrs. Erma Medcalf, LeRoy from Atlanta, and we were sent him have a furlough. A short time logical Seminary son, Mrs. Erma Medcalf, LeRoy from Atlanta, and we were sent him have a luriough. A short this Moderator of the General Assembly Preston, Mrs. S. S. George, S. S. there to guard the railroad. It was later, he deserted once more; this Moderator of the General Assembly Preston, Mrs. S. S. George, S. S. of time, he was captured inside the The charge to the new pastor supplies for the beseiged Southern Federal lines by a party of our delivered Moore, Mrs. Johnnie Gill, all of forces, as Sherman had captured scouts who were on a reconnoiter- and the charge to the people by Dr Early; Lola Mae Daniel, Williams all other rail routes leading into ing trip. When returned to camp, and the school; Mrs. W. B. Jones, Olene that section of the country. Mary Michaels, May. Visitors regular stered were: Mrs. Ray Wilbanks.

"We immediately threw up ing that he was making another breastworks on the outskirts of the attempt to return home when cap-

"His hands were tied behind weather. "We repulsed their attack, kil!- him; then, he was forced to clamber death in Hell Gate Canyon near their lines wavered, and they beat had already been dug; he stood be-here yesterday when she lost her a retreat. their muskets at him. Only six of "Several days passed. We contin- these guns were loaded with cartridges: the other weapons had

> "Then came the second attack, blanks. "Our scouts rode in with the in-"The order to fire was given, and telligence that the surrounding the rifles spoke simultaneously. The country was alive with Federals, deserted fell to the ground, crying Soon, they came out of the wood, out: 'I'm not dead, for God's sake and into the open field before our finish me, boys! He was groaning trenches. They had six lines of in mortal agony. The soldiers remen—almost fourteen times as many loaded; this time all twelve of them oops as we had, for we had less were given cartridges. The deserter "Our artillery commenced shell-r, and Federals became to ing, and Federals began to drop dead at each cannonade. The oth-

An Exciting Furlough I was given a ninety days leave during the spring of 1864, and my fighters, straight up to our furlough was about as exciting as

any of my war adventures.
"New Orleans, Vicksbur rifle. As I sprang to my feet, Tom Memphis had already fallen. The Jenkins, the man next to me, fe! Mississippi, from its source to its against me. He had been shot mouth, was patrolled by Federal through the brain, and he died gunboats. To get back home, it was necessary for me to cross the big

"Along the Mississippi state shore-"I fired into the mass of advancing enemy. Then they were Arkansas named Brady. Brady had upon us. They swarmed over our hardings hamed after supplies for breastworks so quickly that I did his store and was returning home not have time to relead my rifle. Using it as a club, I beat at the Yankess who had come to grips with me. They were trying to baywith me. They were trying to bay-

onet me, but I managed to keep he had hidden his boat, but found them off until I heard General that it was gone. Obviously, if we Johnston's voice above the roar of were to cross the stream, we must the battle. 'Durrender,' he cried, 'I make other arran

won't have you men throw away "We bought an old boat from your lives fighting against such "I threw down my rifle, held up it was badly in need of repairs, we my hands, and was marched to the took it to a carpenter, and had i fixed up. The boat reconditioned we set about the task of launching rear lines with the rest of our bri-"Our brigade was taken to Chat-tanooga, and we were kept there as the river was under a careful

for a month. At the end of that 'We placed the boat on the bed of a wagon, and driving down to "When we rejoined our forces, the river, hid the skiff in the cane
Atlanta had fallen, and Sherman brakes. I set out to find a likely had pushed his way to the sea. The place to launch the vessel. I was struggle was nearing a close; the riding up to a bend end was growing inevitable. Nice when I came across riding up to a bend of the river out of every ten men in the which was lying close to the shore South had fought through most of The boat was loaded down with at Union soldiers, and as soon as they home did so because they were either spied me, they fired. I fell off my too young, or two feeble, to bear horse at the same time and luckily, arms. On the other hand, only I had not been hit. Hiding behind four men out of every nine from the levee, I crawled quickly North had entered the army, some nearby canebrakes, and con-The Union still had as many men cealed myself from the soldiers as again which they could draft into they landed from the boat.

"Before leaving for home, I had Illness Saves Him

"I was ill for a short time after the exchange. This probably saved my life, as I did not take part in the battle of Franklin, Tennessee, kess.

which followed a short time later.

"Jeff Davis got at outs with Joe
Johnston, Johnston was as brave
a soldier as ever fought—he was
also chrowed Davis did not the also shrewd. Davis did not like this quality in Johnston, and because also shrewd. Davis due not have quality in Johnston, and because Johnston did not plunge us into encounters where we would have annihalted, Davis appointed Hood

o take over our division.
"I don't suppose you'd call Hood gine bells rang aboard the steam-He boat. I could hear her paddles was more of what you'd call reck-less. He never thought of conse-stream. Minutes passed, and the quences. A fight was a fight to him, sounds of the big boat grew fainter en if he had no more than a "I crawled out of the canebrake thousand troops to pit against twen-ty times that number of the enemy's rces.

"Against the advice of his staff, I had been fired upon. It was a Hood plunged his troops into the battle of Franklin. He had the advantage of that fight from the rain, and it took us a full four

point of numbers, but in the end hours to make a landing on the ophe was driven from the field. It was one of the bloodiest battles

he was driven from the field. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the war, and the Sixth Arkansas was almost wiped out. After that, Joe Johnston was once more placed in command of our division, and remained so until his surrender April 26, 1865.

"Yes, I saw one execution during the war.

"One of our men deserted When the rest of my company it would be rest of my company in the rest of my company in the

make the journey.
"In 1868, I married Miss Sophie Cross of Camden, Arkansas. We have been married for 62 years. Sev-

ne of whom is now living. Kenzie College, at Clarksville, Tex-This school was later merged a merchant and fatally with one or two other colleges to form Southwestern University at Georgetown.'

Mr. Johnson has been in the itinrancy of the Southern Methodist Church for the past 61 years and has been an active pastor much longer than that, having preached or the past 69 years. He first came to Brownwood in 1914. He left, then eturned in 1916, and from that time until the first of October, he and Mrs. Johnson made their home

First Presbyterian Pastor Installed In Formal Service

Formal installation of Rev. Wilunday morning by a large congregation who braved inclement weather to attend this unusual and interesting service. Mr. Foster was called to the pastorate in July and began his service September 1st, his formal installation Sunday being in conformity to orders of the Brown-

The service Sunday was directed Rev. W. B. Gray, former pastor here and now pastor at Eldorado breastworks on the outskirts of the attempt to return nome when capistered were: Mrs. Ray Wilbanks,
Miss Jacqueline Eubanks, Thelma
Dossey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Milam.

A number of patrons and friends.

A number of patrons and friends. Brownwood on account of the wet

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 15—
ing them in great numbers. They up on a wagon, where, seated upon church Sunday night, and he and charged to within thirty feet of his own coffin, he was driven to our trench; then, withered by fire, the field of execution. His grave to attend the annual meeting of the death in Hell Great Company.

QUITE ENGAGING

BETTY: I've been engaged to ne man seven times. BESSIE: Well, I've been engaged to seven men at

Two Killed In

EUDORA, Ark., Oct. 15.—(P)— Mrs. Fannie Ferris, 39, shot and killed her husband R. E. Ferris, 41, herself at their home here late las night. A telephone operator wh Ferris had just called and asked to send an officer to his home at once heard the shot that killed after he had cried "my God, don'

shoot me. Fannie Mrs. Ferris had been in ill healt for three years and had threatened several times to kill her husband and herself, neighbors told officers The two quarreled last night, and

threatened her husband's life. He called the telephone operator and told her to send the city marshal or his deputy at once.
Officers rushed to the Ferris

home and found him on the front porch. He was still alive but died efore he could be placed in On a floor in the house lay Mrs.

erris critically wounded. am H. Foster as pastor of the First ed about her husband and when told resbyterian church was witnessed by the officers that he was dead, she said: "Then let me die, to." She

you can't expect the best perform

class running order.

The couple came here six yes ago from Bentonia, Yazoo coun Arkansas Shooting Miss, Ferries operated a grocery

SUSPENDED

COLEMAN, Tex., Oct. 11—(P)— Mrs. Louise LeBaron was given five years in prison, but sentence was suspended, by a jury in district court today after a trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of an infant killed in an au-

year ago. Garland Roy Freeman, son of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Freeman, lost his life in the accident and Mrs. Le-Baron was indicted for murder and also charged with driving an auto mobile while under the influence of

ntoxicating liquor. This was her second trial, the jury failing to agree on a the first time.

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Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris.

Mr. Kennedy, of Groesbask, visited his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Davis the week end. Mrs. Kennedy accompanied him home Monday af-

er spending several weeks visiting Several from our community wen to the bayou to see the high water. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis enter-taineed a few friends with a sing-

Mr. Dillian Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Brownwood, attended the singing at Mr. Davis' on Thursday night.

Goldthwaite

of the Methodist Church held their business meeting in the home of

Mrs. R. M. Thompson on Wednes-

day of last week, the rain prevent-ed them from meeting on Monday. Miss Ollie Lee May went to Dal-

las Friday night to visit friends and

The Parent-Teacher Association

will hold a book reception in the school auditorium October 17. An

interesting program will be ren-dered consisting of songs, panto-mines and talks. Everyone is in-

vited to bring a book to donate to the school library or money to

Warren Austin left a few days ago for Vernon to work a few months.

Mrs. Palmer writes from Okla-

ioma that her daughter Mrs. Bale-

man is improving and she hopes

to bring her home in a few weeks.

from his recent injuries in an au-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph re-

turned a few days ago from Glen

Rose when they had both taken

treatment. They report that they

Frank Partridge who lives in the

Pleasant Grove community happen-

ed to a very painful accident a

few days ago. In passing through a

were very much benefitted.

daughter are doing nicely.

ing he soon recovers.

ed later.

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Miss Inez Herring of Brownwood at the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week.

Indian Creek

man after spending several weeks

community Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Will Middleton spent several days last week in Brownwood visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Keen.

his sister, Mrs. George Creamier Peyton Utzman, Martha Margaret

after spending several days

Those going to Locker Friday aft- last Friday
ernoon to the ball game were: Mr. Mrs. Jim

little daughter of Coleman visited C. B. McBride, Jr., Henry Edwards, T. F. Ray.

attending to business.

with Mrs. Clifford Keen.

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Raymond Middleton and C. B. McBride, Jr., left Monday to attend the boys educational encampment. Mrs. A. B. Olson has been in

He was removed to a Brownwood

McDANIEL

at the State Fair at Dallas this Brownwood at the bedside of her

The Indian Creek boys' basket ball daughter, Mrs. Rawleigh Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller.

P. H. Herring Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keen of Jordan at Whitewright, where he has been

May Belle Creamier and Arthur Springs visited her mother Mrs. J. working for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. springs visited her mother Mrs. J. working for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. springs visited her mother Mrs. J. He was removed to a Brownwood

team were Sidney and Milton Boyd.

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Shop of Youth

Keese went to Dallas last week to have little Bobbie DeWolf treated and Mrs. Grover Dabney. W. J. Bettis returned home Sat-

wood visitor Wednesday. Arthur Dabney of Fort Worth

The Brown County Teachers' election of candidates for football Monday and transacted the regular routine of monthly business.

They inspected the jail and found it needed the roof repaired but in needed the roof repaired but afterward the teachers, about thirting the steps were taken to the steps were taken

was ordered done on the lawn south ness meeting. was ordered done on the lawn south of the court house and workmen spent the week-end in the home chapel Wednesday morning. began the work Tuesday.

The many friends of Mark Leverett were sorry to learn Tuesday that

spent the week-end in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gafford of
Cross Cut.

Clair Bettis of Brownwood was from the senior class; Bob Knox that he was very sick with typhoid fever. Mr. Leverett was reared here visiting in Blanket Friday. and moved from this place to Men- Mrs. D. R. Knox returned home Rudd and Jane Woodward, from

Wesley Workers Sunday were shopping in Brownwood Sat- members. They had some interest-

Miss Myrna Miller; business secretary, W. C. Barnett; treasurer, Bob Steen, Jr.; reporter, Miss Ella Pearl Steen, Jr.; reporter, Miss Ella Pearl Urday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. the football game with the Austin Routh

vember will be the next regular business meeting.

A recent issue of a San Francisco paper carried the picture of two couples who won a thousand dollar prize and a thousand dollar royalty for dancing marathons. One of the girls was Miss Ruby. Templing who ling in Brownwood Saturday. girls was Miss Ruby Templin who ing in Brownwood Saturday.

Charlie Cobb of Blanket

and four days with eleven minutes intervention every two hours for rest. The two couples will divide afterneer a short time Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Faulkner of Brownwood

Deen.

Mrs. Will Parker returned home
Miss Elizabeth Bettis returned Monday from an extended visit

door at his home a shotgun fell and the whole charge passed through his right wrist. The wound is serious but it is hoped his hand can wish Bonnie Dabney of Daniel

Mrs. A. J. Goats of Stepps Creek relatives of Rochester and Breck- a large audience is expended the grid-graph.

Roger Boler attended court in Brownwood Monday.

The pep squad has be

Howard Payne

College Notes

By Students in Journalism

ing in chapel yesterday for the

The nominees are as follows

of kicking the first ball in the Sim

Miss Bonnie Dabney of Daniel Homer DeWolf and Mrs. John the week-end with her parents, Mr. Baker College of Brownwood spent

Howard Trent is home from urday evening from a few days Brownwood where he spent several stay in Lubbock. days in a hospital recovering from Mr. George Levisay was a Brown-

ter last Thursday a seven and quar- visited his brothers, Robert ter pound girl. Both mother and Grover Dabney and sister, Commissioners' Court met last The Branch and sister,

ard a few years ago. We are hop- Friday from an extended visit at the sophomore class; Vivian Moore

Reports from Mrs. John Keese say Bobbie DeWolf is doing fine following an operation for adenoids and having his tonsils removed. He is to have his eyes treat-

Mrs. Luke Reeves was very ill The new front on Bill's cafe is Mrs. Luke Reeves was very ill about completed. All the buildings last week, but is reported improvon that row now have modern fronts ing now. Misses Joe and Blanche Dabney day evening for the election of new

The Wesley Workers Sunday School class held a business meeting in their class room Monday evening, October 6.

The following officers were elected: E. D. Stringer, president; first vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Leyon; second vice-president, Mrs. Jess Second vice-president, Mrs. Joe Second vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-pr

vember will be the next regular Routh

was reared here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Templin, It is said they dance 3 months lin, It is said they dance 3 months Mrs. D. P. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bowden of Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Reed who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Dorset for the past few weeks left Monday for Brownwood where she will join her husband and they will return to Hobbs, New Mexico,

Marvin, spent the week-end with on the Blanket team were: Elvin night of last week with relatives of Comanche.

The pep squad has been w for the last few days on so tertainment to be given

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acres, 50 in cultivation. so two smaller places. just outside city limits. dress 1002 Main Av Brownwood. Phone 20



Arrivals

Mr. Vallie Evans spent the week- ry Gleaton, Roy Bird, and Claud R. C. Dabney and daughter, Miss Mrs. Tell Chaillette and daughter, Howard Rountree, Howard Con-Mary, visited her parents, Mr. and way, Merion Perkins, Marvin Mc-Mrs. Clifford Crowder at Regency Mullen and Francis Hobbs. Our community was visited another fine pain last Sunday. Chompson.

Ruthle visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ira Ross of Sidney Friend visiting relatives near Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis and son, Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren Billie Neal, visited Mr. and Mrs. children visited in Desdemona Friday. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon and daughters have moved into our community to live with Mr. Dixon's Mrs. Truman McMullen for several J. H. Browder has returned home entertained their friends with a Charlie Baker of the Clio commun-day. M. W. Vernon left Sunday for Misses Bonnie and Louise Baker Waco where he expects to visit his Messers Tommie Doss and Vallie left Friday for Burnt Branch near sister for some time.

Evans attended the football game Cross Plains where they began their Jake McCulley left Monday for school Monday. mother, Mrs. H. W. Dixon. They days after spending some time in Wilschool Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Henry of Brownwood
spent Thursday with Mrs. J. R.

Dallas where he will attend the
State Fair. He won this trip through
the 4-H club work. Miss Cora Posey of Arlington, formerly lived at Dulin. liamson counts Mrs. M. L. Harris and son, Mar-Grand Secretary of the Eastern Star Mrs. Nellie Russworn, and daugh-Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cloud were vin, made a rushing trip to Brownshipping in Brownwood Thursday,
Mrs. Joe Middleton returned from
Brownwood on Tuesday of last
These going to Lee spent the week-end in this com- ters Miss Myrtle Sorrels, and Mrs. wood, Friday morning.

were guests of Mrs. H. E. Haynes, last Friday.

Mrs. Jim Martin and children of Reckwood are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dickey and Miss Thelma Spivey was the guest of her sister Mrs. Dovie Teague, of her sister Mrs. T. E. Beard. She left Monday morning for a local hospital of Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Minor and Horace McDermond, Edward Balley, home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edith and Clara Stewart.

his sister, Mrs. George Creamler last Sunday.

Ben Rushing of Brownwood was a visitor in this community Wednesser of Brownwood attending to business.

Mrs. John Challlette spent Saturday afternoon.

Burl Crowder of Regency spent last with Tell Challlette.

Mrs. C. W. Wester Egger of Brownwood was McVin Lowery of Brownwood in this community last Friday morning.

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Jim Orr of Ebony was in this community. Wednesday afternoon of Ebony was in this Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon and hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dunn of May spent Saturday night and Lottye McMullen spent Saturday in Brownwood with Mrs. Knape's Dunn. Flowers of Brownwood spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells. Miss Viola Harris and brother, favor of Early. The boys playing Heptinstall this week.

E. M. Routh spent Wednesday

Salt Creek

Ounn.

Mrs. Ira Wells and Mrs. John

Nover Tuesday evening and played the Blanket boys in a game of bas
ketball. The score was 22 to 7 in the sc

spent the week-end in this coin ters wiss myrtle sories, and baby of Mullin munity visiting relatives and at Jack Daniel, and baby of Mullin Mrs. Bessie Barton and daughters, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Haynes, Betty Mae and Jewel were in home Sunday from an extended with her son of Rotan.

Blanket

the two thousand.

mpire City, Town That Never Existed INCREASE IN

bayou.

Describe legal type. Some bayou.

That the land was valueless save man interest. Others are and filled with romance. ion of the deed records enty-one of these reca description of

a deed to some lots in made on the scheme City purchased fifty years rious to know something matter they write to the American Held lerk and invariably ask for e valuation of the proper-

eat Western Land and Im-Company was chartered president of the comurchased three hundred ing held by brigands. nd out of the Alford ng campaign was inthe northern states eme worked wonderfully. a thriving city with buildings were shown on king government broadsides. Crowded ich were not even conmapping the lots were with people

R. HAVINS horn steers walked placidly down in the office of the the gangplank of the steamboats copy instruments of tied up to their wharves on Pecan

for grazing purposes, and that the possibility of a steamboat's ever ascending Pecan bayou was beyond county reveals a great question did not deter the promotlast-mentioned kind. ers from perpetrating their fraud.

Agents armed with the advertising were sent north and sold great numbrazennes has seldom of one dollar and the notary and Oity never existed save in here that the promoters made their last year.

The notary located in Cotton

of some clever promoters money. The notary located in Cotton on hand he seventies. However, Brownwood charged two dollars and was held as follows: heir efforts they made fifty cents for writing the deed and In consuming establishments, Friday of investors in a number also collected two dollars for the 967,936 bales of lint and 203,789 of noon. rthern states believe that recording of the instrument. He in was a thriving center of en yet it is not uncommon by the extra dollar. Thus the proper of inquiry about the mail addressed moters made four dollars and fifty

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Captive in China

PEIPING, China, Oct. 15 .-- (AP)etary of state in 1875. Frank P. Lockhart, American Con-mentions A. B. Hay of sul General, advised the legation to-sul General, advised the legation today that Bert N. Nelson American H. M. Murchy of Austin missionary of the Lutheran United

His abductors belong to the somiles south of Brownifty cents per acre. This
cut up into town lots of
the short the saluctors belong to the socalled first Red army. They capitured him after the fall of Hwangshan, southeast Honan, to their
the in size. A thoroughforces on October 5. A large ran-September last year. They cap-

som has been demanded.

Lockhart is trying to secure the missionary's release. The legation is making representations to the Nan-

THE TEST

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" d farm. Bales of cotton of wool were shown piled the wharves, while longthe wind with people from the girl of her clumsy partner.
"I don't know," he replied.
"I thought so," she said. "She we sit down?"—Tit-Bits.

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Cotton consumed during Septem reau today as having totaled 394,-321 bales of lint and 62,798 bales properties, and there-story of a fraud which bought a lot for the consideration of lint and 57,010 of linters in Augof linters, compared with 352,335 ust of this year and 545,834 of lint recording fees. And it was right and 81,894 of linters in September

establishments. Friday night until Saturday after-

this year and 3,208,546 and 47,930 year the Lions have gained an even on September 30 last year. break, winning from Santa Anna

Imports during September to-taled 3,394 bales, compared with 5,-901 in August this year and 23,974

H. M. Murchy of Austin missionary of the Lutheran United of the concern. This Mission Home, Minneapolis, is be-prehased three hundred ing held by brigands. Cotton spindles active during September numbered 26,087,004 compared with 25,873,978 in Aug-

DR. GRAY IS

of the 75th Synod here last night, way will replace him He succeeds Dr. P. C. Coleman of Other Regular I Colorado, who opened the conven-

from many parts of Texas are here and R. Harlow at guards, Bob for the sessions, to continue through | Harlow and J. Thomas at tackles

Dr. T. S. Clyce, president of Austin College, delivered the opening sermon. Rev. R. L. Owen is host in Brownwood until Saturday morn-

Bridge Abutments Are Washed Away, V Traffic Hampered NANDA

Traffic on highways 10 and 7 east was greatly hampered this week by bad road between the bayou bridge and the hill on the east side of the bridge. Abutments to the bridge across the slough on the st side of the stream had washed for more than 100 feet. Large timbers were placed across the bad places and automobiles were bad

The bayou, which since Sunday night has been impassable because of excessive rises was back into its banks this morning and most of the valley near town had drained of the wood at 7:30 this morning for Sherward was a specific or the wood at 7:30 this morning for Sherward was a specific with the wood was a s

the flooded area were busy today known that they are going to Sherand drying the contents which they and drying the contents which they the Kangaroos. However both men tors felt certain that the Sherman

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"I wouldn't ta Webster Whole residing at 604

strange, but I had suffered with trouble and a g lition until I I felt like n good. Everything I ate stemach and made trough and in addition to the puble I was nervous and a unable to get a full I. I just lived in misery ne and couldn't get any me any go soured my restless an

just finished my first "I have Argotane and it's surway I have improved prising the way I have improved considering that I haven't been entirely well before in years. The pain in stomach and back is all right and I can eat anything I want and digest it. I have gained sime in weight and am able to do my work and feel good all the time. I want everybody to know what Argotane did for me."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Brownwood at the Camp-Bell met Bangs and the two elevens batand Peerless Drug Stores. (adv) tled to a 6-6 draw.

Truck Bill Will Be Introduced in

PERHAPS Brownwood's Lions can RHAPS Brownwood's Lions can ture, George G. Wickline, chief play better football in afternoon bridge engineer of the state high at night, at least they will have the department has a propulated. than at night, at least they will have a chance to show what they can do

Wickling stated the law now per in daytime Saturday afternoon when Cotton on hand September 30 Wednesday that the Abilene-Brown- allowed fo was held as follows: wood game had been changed from foot load.

e in the mail addressed moters made four dollars and fifty cents. People in Incor Kentucky rummag-some grandfather's old some grandfather's old moters made four dollars and fifty In public storage and at compresses, 5,247,525 bales of lint and Cisco and Mineral Wells, resulted in 69,085 of linters, compared with 3, hence it is easy to figure the profits def.699 and 81,221 on August 31. In their two daylight games this

in September last year and 25,575 been drilling the cover time all week in desperate effort to bolster the club before tack902,956 bales of lint and 5,896 of linters, compared with 366,036 and team that has bowled over all opposition this year, including two Oil El Paso High School eleven

Lions Are Crippled

The Lions will enter the game on ust the year and 30,035,470 n Saturday more or less crippled but will have about as strong a team as ever. George Herman, who has been doing regular duty at fullback, is out with a fractured knee and Grady Whitehead, another fullback, nursing a badly bruised ankle. Etter, a reserve back, will start the me at full.

Jack Lawrence, who has been out the last two weeks with a bad ankle, will start the game Saturday after-STATE SYNOD noon at quarterback. Brady Thomas and William Harrison will complete the starting backfield quartette.

No changes are anticipated in the BIG SPRING, Texas,Oct. 15-(P) forward wall, unless Raymon Green, Dr. Bristow Gray of Eldorado end, is unable to play. Green is vas named moderator of the Tek-humoring an injured back and may as Synod of the Presbyterian church not be in shape for the Abilene tilt outhern), at the initial session Should he be unable to play, Gallo

Other Regular Linemen The remainder of the forward wall will remain unchanged, with Moore Two hundred church leaders at center, Captain C. T. Thomas and with Chester Thomas at left

Reports of standing committees that Coach Mayhew will have his were heard today, a communion full strength to hurl at the Lions and as is always the case, the visitors will enter the game as top-heavy

The game will be called at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

places and automobiles were allowed to pass. Gravel was being thrown into the holes from the bayout bridge to the slough bridge in an effort to clear the congestion and to make the road passable.

I Jackets of Howard Payne College, undefeated champions of the Texas Conference during the past two football campaigns are again to rule in football will be determined to make the road passable. make the road passable.

Traffic was sent along the stretch against the Austin College Kangaslowly and in one-way streams, Sev-roos in the opening conference tilt eral vehicles were mired in the of the current season for the two deep mud and were assisted by elevens. This important tilt will workmen to continue their jour- mark the inauguration of the Jackets' drive for their third successiv

Coaches Cheaney and Keaton, ac man. The Jacket mentors, before leaving Brownwood, expressed con man for one purpose, that to trim eleven will give them one of their hardest fights of the year and throughout the past week, the Jacket coaches have been preparing their

lads for a battle royal.

Team in Good Shape

The team is in fairly good condi-tion for the Kangaroo clash. The only letterman missing for Friday's battle will be Bob Hutchinson wh underwent an appendicitus opera tion Monday afternoon. But a veteran backfield will be ready to take the field in Sherman tomorrow, the starting quartette for the Jackets including Nig McCarver, Buck Gibs, od Argotane has
Johnny Baker and Hoot Masur.
I. Lafoon of In the forward wall, Coach Kea d Argotane has
In the forward wan, Coasinger
to will use McQueen and Cloninger
at ends; Grimland and Gilger at
tackles; Bettis and Etheridge at
tackles; Gantain Glasscock at guards, with Captain Glasscock at center.

ot to the place where thing would ever do . Everything I ate Others who made the trip to Shor-

Next Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 15.—(A)—bill aimed at reducing the height loads on trucks operating on loads on trucks operating on truck drivers were prone to distruct drivers. at the next session of the legisladents of a less serious nature have making

Wickline stated the law now per- limit to approximately 11 feet and the the Abilene High School Eagles are mitted trucks to be loaded to a would provide heavy penalties for encountered at Howard Payne park. height of 13 feet whereas many violations. The bill probably will coach Dutch Woodward announced railroad underpasses in the state contain a clause whereby excessively mitted trucks to be loaded to a would provide heavy penalties for allowed for clearance of only a 12- high loads may be carried on trucks

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excess of 13 feet while the clear-ance was only about 12 feet. He added that signs erected at the un-

in cases of emergency with the An accident in which two men permission of the highway depart-were killed occurred a few months

boiler through an underpass struck safety measure, the trestle and knocked the tracks the present limit did not permit a out of line. A few minutes later a passenger automobile and a truck train was derailed and the two passing on the ordinary width state men killed when the locomotive nighway with any degree of safety.

Wickline stated this load was in Women Suffering Bladder Fritation

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(P)—Training schools for Boy Scout leaders were started this week in Sweetwater, Odessa. Pecos. Wink and Big Spring. Two hundred and lifts. ing lessons in scouting and boy guidance, according to A. C. Wiladder Irritation liamson, Buffalo trails area

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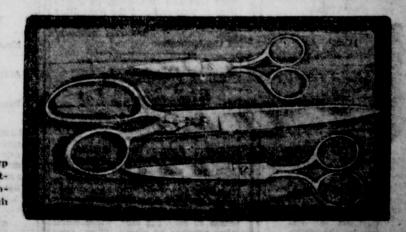
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since 1908 during the night Monday to avoid use of foods that are not with a rise of 35 feet. This was a wholesome, in Eastland county was affirmed month above the high mark of last week. The Bayou began to rise on Sunday afternoon and rose rapidly until it was out of banks and had opening the can is responsible to until it was out of banks and had opening the can is responsible to the valley covered. During the day those eating the product," she ad-Monday it fell slightly, but a five monishes. Miss Malone urges the inch rain at Burkett put the water following precautions which have high again Monday night. It started been sent out from the extension Monday afternoon and continued using canned goods: slowly until at about 4:30 that "Before opening tin cans, inspect morning. From that time until almost 6:00 o'clock it remained stationary before starting to recede.

At 12:00 o'clock Tuesday it had failen only six inches at the pump station.

"Before opening tin cans, inspect them to see that both ends are flat or curved slightly inward. Neither end should bulse or snap back when pressed. All seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks. Before opening tin cans, inspect them to see that both ends are flat or curved slightly inward. Neither end should bulse or snap back when pressed. All seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks. Before opening tin cans, inspect them to see that both ends are flat or curved slightly inward. Neither end should bulse or snap back when pressed, and the cans, inspect them to see that both ends are flat or curved slightly inward. Neither end should bulse or snap back when pressed, all seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks. Before opening tin cans, inspect them to see that both ends are flat or curved slightly inward. Neither end should bulse or snap back when pressed, all seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks. Before opening tin cans, inspect them to see that both ends are flat or curved slightly inward. Neither end should bulse or snap back when pressed, all seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks.

Damage in Brownwood and along they should be inspected turing the flood last week. officials placed the estimated dam- the rubber ring or elsewhere. age at less than \$5,000 with most of this being to fields, streets and ed the contents should appear sound, normal, in color, and the liquid free tained by residences in that section from unusual cloudiness. As the can of town along Adams Branch and is being opened, notice whether the slough when the water rose into the first floors of the houses. Causeway Damaged

all traffic along that street was stopped Tuesday when the waters had receded enough to permit travel.

spection revealed no flooded mains. The new sewer disposal plant, although bearing the brunt of the flood withstood all water and there

was no damage there, according to H. V. Hennen, city manager, who said that an inspection shortly before noon showed that the levee conwashed or damaged.

The flooded area in Brownwood Boil non-acid winged from Bayes Street ranged from Beaver Street to the meats ten minutes in an open vesslough bridge on Highway No. 10 sel shortly before using even though and all traffic from North Brown- there is no sign of spoilage. wood was stopped this morning.

Part of the negro section of town

was under water with the water being several inches deep in the houses. Some houses along the lower end of Belle Plain were flooded and occupants moved to higher ground. Filling stations and garages along the slough and along Belle Plain were under water this morning with the level being at the top of some county will be sent to Austin to-

windows.

The nearest that the water got into the business section of Brownwood proper was in a backwash near the Harris Motor Company where the water came to the rear of the Kaneaster Kandy Kitchen at Center Avenue, but did not get into any stores or buildings. It was at the rear of the jail yard and across both Main and Mayes Streets at their intersection with South Broadway, but never impassable at that

and the whole section was traversed the amount of land in the grounds easily. Parts of Belle Plain was the building and equipment submerged and practically all land for the primary room. Teacheast of that street was under water. ers certificate requirements ask The fair grounds were flooded as about their qualifications and was all land surrounding it. The the sum of their salaries and other water is diverted by the Frisco points concerning their work. Data Railroad embankment which acts as concerning the length of the term a levee and puts the water into the of the school is asked. town along Belle Plain where it con-verges again with water from devoted to reports and statements

across the Bayou almost to the May penditures and other items road was under water this morning with the flooded area being mot than four miles wide in several places. Brownwood proper was bound-ed on three sides by a sheet of swift water reaching from the brick plant on the west to beyond the Hot Wells swimming pool on the south.

Backwater in Brownwood and along the sloughs was receding rapidly this morning as it was being carried into the Bayou below town.



more in town than along the Bayou.

SERVING CANNED FOODS

again about 6:00 o'clock on department for the benefit of those

the valley of both the Bayou and cover, if metal, should be firm and the Jim Ned creek was more than flat or curved slightly inward. There City should be no sign of leakage around

"When the cans or jars are opening of the liquid. These indicate spoilage. If the air sucks inward The West Baker Street causeway this is a good sign and shows that the vacuum seal has not been

No damage to sewer lines and indicates spoilage. Be sure that the basements was reported and an in-spection revealed no flooded mains able to smell.

Look at the contents carefully to see whether they appear sound and

Be abselutely safe, do not taste tructed around the plant was not canned non-acid vegetables and

Boil non-acid vegetables and

ed. They are made on blank forms prepared by the department and sent to each of the county superin-Boats were numerous from the tendents. Information is asked concerning the site of the sch

by the trustees of the school and The whole valley from Belle Plain this includes many phases of ex-

A resolution was adopted by the executive committee of the High-way No. 10 association in session in Brownwood Friday afternoon calling a meeting of the directors of the ociation to be held in Brownwood Wednesday, November 12, to act up-on the request of Menard to have Highway 10 routed through that MILLINERY

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The motion was offered by A. E. Loeffler of Junction, after Men-ard's plea had been made by Judge Neal of that city and the committee had spent about two hours in consideration of the proposed rerouting of the highway.

Fence Contracts Highway 10 Let By Commissioners

Commissioners court met in a short session Monday and accepted bids on right of way fence for highway No. 10 from Brownwood to the Colorado river. The bids were made for each tract of land through which the route will pass and include 32 separate bids, there being that number of tracts. The land parcels range from only a few feet, with bids of less than \$5, to large tracts, including the Coggin ranch which will require the largest amount of fence.

The leading bidders who received contracts, were T. J. Royall, W. C.

Green, Schultz & Brogdon, R. P. Avinger and L. A. Griffin & Son. The court also considered monthany of these.

Forestry has been added to the curriculum of public schools in Mississippi this year.

THE BIGGEST SACK of

watershed of Pecan Bayou placed that stream at its highest level since 1908 during the night Monday to avoid use of foods that are not with a rise of 35 feet. This was a foot above the high mark of last

same pistol butt, on a hunting trip, according to the testimony of 13-year-old Woodrow Davis, a witness directed the jury to disregard it.

A. L. (Lucian) Shook and his brother, Leon, were shot to death and their skulls crushed with the onment never served out their

The defendant had centered one Davis said Thompson, when ask-d what he planned to do with the lynching of Marshall Ratliff, bank cun, before they met the Shook robber, at Eastland at about the

department could not give the relief without empezzing of powers lodged elsewhere by the constitution. We (the court) are hedged about by exact rules of law, sometimes contemptuously referred to as "techwhich perhaps more often operate in this court in favor of the state

IS BADLY HURT

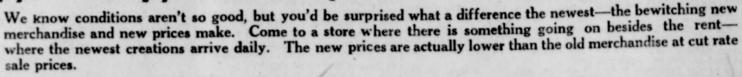
LUFKIN, Texas, Oct. 15.—(AP)— Will Fisher, driver of a gravel truck, received a broken arm, broken back and two broken legs in a collision

School Opens At Woodland Heights

The Woodland Heights school nicalities" which we must follow and opened its regular session Monday with 72 students enrolled on the first day. Work has been in progress on the school building for some time and only four rooms are now ready for use at the starting of the session. The first seven grades are taught there, the high school students being transported to

the Brownwood high school each Four teachers are employ

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