The Banner-Bulletin

# IS\$20,000.00

Cafe on the east side of the square caused an estimated damage of \$20,000 in Comanche at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fire was discovered in the cafe and spread to four other buildings before it could report from Comanche to the Bul-

The D. and B. Chick Hatchery, in building owned by Mrs. V. H. stroyed with a loss estimated at stroyed with a loss estimated at \$15,000. Among the equipment destroyed in the building was a large incubator, which had been recently installed. Durham Brothers' Grocery and Hardware Company suffered a loss estimated at \$1,500. The cashier was found shot at his residence at Lohn last night. caused mostly by smoke and water, but the roof of the building was partly destroyed by fire. The Rain-bow Shop, ladies ready-to-wear clothing store, owned by Mrs. George W. Tate, suffered a smoke and water damage and damage to the roof by fire. J. F. Tate and

## HARRISON PRAISES THE **WORK ACCOMPLISHED AT**

best that he had ever attended.

all had a serious purpose in mind ing to escape followed, this during the whole affair.

was faithful and the best with everyone doing all possible to accomment of West Texas. The enter-tainment was excellent and Abilene did all possible to make all visitors have a splendid time. There was a noticeable absence of the rowdiness and noise which usually accompanies conventions. It seemed that evry one attending knew that they

Stovall who is agricultural direc-tor of the Chamber of Commerce here, on the way that they worked during the convention and on their exhibit. He said that both of them were busy night and day while there and that their exhibit was among the best displayed by among the best displayed. He said that their efforts in behalf of Brownwood and Brown county attracted much attention and favorable comment to the efforts of their

ery one of the seventeen counties, the first year of the new applica-all home demonstration agents, and the first year of the new applica-tion marriage license law will show of these two are necessary in Texcounty agents as well as all cham-ber of commerce secretaries will be invited and urged to attend the and 1928.

Brownwood's display at the con-vention was placed with the other Swindle Speaks displays of District 10 and was one of the best shown. It was the only

## Information On

last week for distribution at the district are Live Oak, Mount Olive.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce North Bennett, and Chapel Hill.

convention at Abilene have been placed in the Chamber of Commerce office here and will be mailed to anyone seeking information conjugation.

The book was prepared in the proposed rural nigh school district are Live Oak, Mount Olive.

North Bennett, and Chapel Hill.

Representatives of most of the schools were present at the meeting. T. Stovall. In the book are included articles concerning the many industries in Brownwood and also the advantages here.

There are many graphic illustrations which explain nad show buildings, scenes and organizations of the city and county. The book is to be revised and enlarged be ore it is distributed to any extent.

Automobile

First Anzac Plane Built

AUCKLAND, N. Z. —(P)— New Zealand's first domestic airplane has been completed and tested. It is a one-seater monoplane with a two-cylinder motor. Loaded with pilot and fuel it weighs 620 pounds.

Plane Parade Costly

NORFOLK, Va.—(P)

## LOHN CASHIER, MAIN WITNESS, WOUNDED HALT HOLDUP TRIAL

BRADY, Tex., June 2.—(/P)— The trial of Charles, Joe and Willie Rice, alleged robbers of the Lohn State Bank, was post-poned until the January term of court when called today because of the condition of William F. Roberts, expected to be the chief witness against them.

#### Wound Above Heart, **Expected to Live**

BRADY, Tex., June 2.—(A)— William F. Roberts, Lohn state bank cashier and expected to be the prosecution's star witness in the

Roberts had been expected to be the state's chief witness in the trial of the three Rice brothers, charged with robbing the Lohn State Bank, January 6th. The robbers were alleged to have forced the cashier to hand over virtually all the money.

W. T. C. C. CONVENTION pistel point to open the vault in his platform printed bank, the Lohn State Bank, Monday morning, January 6, and stand form his declaration on the subject. day morning, January 6, and stand by while two bandits scooped up by while two bandits scooped up by while two bandits scooped up by while two banks money. Mr. Roberts was the locked in the vault, where he started his discussed taxation. He started his discussion on this subject by asking "What is the remained for about 15 minutes unsubject by asking "What is the started his discussion in government?" been for two days attending the til other employes of the bank re-biggest question in government?

West Texas Chamber of Commerce leased him. Mr. Roberts, while be-Taxation" he answered. He said convention. Mr. Harrison said today ing held at bay by the two bandits, that taxes as they are now should that the convention was one of the was able to get a good description be changed and He said that much good was accomplished at the convention that was vital to all of West Texas and was vital to all of West Texas and today. The Lohn bank was robbed that every part of the whole area early in the morning and before was represented at the business night the bandit pair was located in ings. He said that the conven- a shack in the Jennings oil field. tion was made up of business men When officers surrounded the shack of the highest order who were a break for liberty was made by there to do things and to get some-several men and a pistol duel be-thing accomplished and that they tween officers and those attemptresulting in the death of one man The attendance at each meeting and the arrest of two others.

## Bible School Be

license department of his office for other luxuries. the month of May showed a very

## At Mills Meeting

of the best shown. It was the only one in the group which had specimens as well as pictures and literature showing the advantages of the county. It was one of the best single exhibits of the convention, it was said by those who viewed all spoke before a group of school patrons at Midway school, ten miles east of Goldthwaite. Mr. Swindle spoke on the advantages of rural high schools and consolidation. He high schools and consolidation. He reported today that there was a large number present and that much interest was being manifest-City and County

A number of the booklets prepared on the proposed consolidation. The consolidation move includes five school districts of which Midway is the center. The other four in the proposed rural high school in the proposed rural high school in the proposed rural high school

city and county. The book is to be revised and enlarged be are it is distributed to any extent.

Automobile associations estimate 1.1 western states will receive \$15,000,000 in increased road-building funds as the result of recent congressional legislation.

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—In their visit to cities of the eastern seaboard, 140 planes of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons used 42,500 gallons of oil. It was the greatest air parade ever assembled on the Atlantic coast and covered 1,200 miles.

told of his placeted Governor. He mainder are against Tom tentions if elected Governor. He mainder are against Tom was introduced by Dr. T. H. Taylor, Ervin charged with robbery, with firearms and the other

In his introduction Dr. Taylor stated that the Hon. Mark McGee of with him at the head the forces of

there were too many isms in the for the second week of court, June residence at Lohn last night. The builet from a 32-caliber pistol entered the left chest above the heart and ranged downward, but Roberts was expected to live. Friends said that he had been in ill health.

Roberts had been expected to be a compared to the compared to the compared to be a compared to the compared race and not enough discussions of 17

hand over virtually all the money and securities in the bank's vault.

Trial of the alleged robbers was expected to be postponed. W. F. Roberts, Jr., was forced at said that he had declared himself on

that it would be equal and place more tax on the ones that can carry namely the public utilities corporations which operate in the state. "When the constitution was writ-ten there were only homes, farms, ranches, merchants, and live stock on which to levy the tax. This was done and since the advent of the utilities companies the farmers and ome owners are still bearing the taxes and are bent double from the load imposed on them because of the unjust tax distribution," he said.

Needs Expand.

would add special tax, luxury tax, June 11. Miss Duren will attend

Next he discussed the highway situation and stated his views on A meeting of the directors of District No. 10 of the organization was held with W. P. Hallmark of Dublin, chairman of the district, in chairman of the district, in chairman of the district, in chairman of the meeting there was a small attendance but many problems were settled and much good done. It was decided at its close to hold the next meeting of the district in Brownwood.

At the meeting all bankers in every one of the seventeen counties, the first year of the new application and stated his views on this question. He said that he did not favor the \$300,000,000 bond issue by the state to build roads, but that the money should be obtained from other sources. He said that as. "The state has the money and don't need the bonds and it can be

For Elective Commission He said that he was in favor of

He scored the present adminis-tration on the oil situation near the

imperial farm. He said there was a \$1,000,000 deficiency in operating the prisons last year and stated that they could be operated as they are with convict labor and tax free ing if they were manager properly.

"A change is needed in many things, taxation, highway and penal operations, and many others and I have clearly and unafraid set May Club Plans

has been included in the curriculum we adjourned to meet June 11th, of all schools in the state of An- with Mrs. H. V. Olinn.

## JUNE COURT

compiled. The docket for this term of court is much smaller than the past term and includes fewer crim-inal cases and fewer civil cases.

The criminal cases held over with firearms and the other theft of an auto. One of the cases on the June docket is for chicken steal-ing, one for forgery, one for theft, Fort Worth was the state campaign one for burglary, one for bigamy, manager of the candidate and that one for bribery. There are several bills already waiting action by the Mr. Mayfield needed no other intro-duction to a Brown county audience. before them when they meet of Mayfield started by saying that June 9. The criminal docket is set

Edna S. Saunders had charge of the program of the Busiand Professional Women's cil meeting Tuesday night. Club in regular semi-monthly session at the federated club rooms law the law prohibiting any park-Tuesday night. Musical numbers were given by Ruth Cobb and Lillie-Margarite Denman and Elizabeth Nunn and Elinor

Mrs. G. C. Skinner was elected president of the club for this year. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Edna S. Saunders, vice-president; Miss Laura Lowe, recording secre-tary; Miss Merle Daniel, corresponding secretary; Miss Estelle Duren, treasurer and Dr. Mollie Armstrong, parliamentarian. This was the report of the nominating committee and the club members voted for the officers as the com mittee had named them. New offi-cers will be installed the first meet-

the scrap book of the club showed a total of 16,408 inches. The book was on display at the club last night themselves as being very well pleas-He said that Texas was growing ad with it. The book was sent to fast and that it could not be oper-Harlingen, where the state conven-Held July 7-18 ated as twenty years ago no more tion opens state s. today than a home or business could be tered with the books of other clubs operated cheaper. It costs more in the state publicity contest. The each year, he said, and tax reductions in the state contest will be each year, he said, and tax reductions entered in the national publicity ere there for business and at- First Methodist Church will open mpted to attend to it during their July 7 and continue through July ay, Mr. Harrison said.

Daily vacation Bible school of the state contest will be tion will never come by reducing the offices or the expenses of the government, but by placing a tax will be shown by the local club of the state contest will be contest, which will be contest, which will be shown by the local club of the state contest will be contest. 18. Mrs. J. A. Snoddy will be in charge of the school.

Dr. J. S. Cook, pastor, said today of farms and homes is last night. It consists of programs, we enrolled a new mem Brownwood Work Complimented Mr. Harrison said that he wished of compliment Mr. Burks and Mr. that the school will be open for the children of the whole city without charge. Other plans and details for of the Chamber of Commerce or of the Chamber of Commerce the school will be announced later, the school will be announced later, the way that they worked the school will be announced later, the way that they worked the school will be announced later, the school will be school will be announced later, the school will be school will be announced later, the school will be school will be school will be announced later, the school will be are making millions yearly under the present tax free laws.

the club delegate to all oursen. She will leave for the convention Fri-To lower the advalorem tax and distribute the rates he said that he day, June 9 and continues through Marriage Licenses would add special tax, luxury tax, June 11. Miss Duren will attend a franchise tax and place the utilities, meeting of the state executive board under the intangible law. "Let the Monday morning. She is a member According to W. E. Burleson, county clerk the business in the marriage ies including ginger ale, tobacco and trict chairman.

Business matters of the club were tax fall where it can, tax the luxur- of the board by virtue of being dis-

journed. The meal was served by Mrs. T. P. Kelly, Mrs. L. H. Guthrie and

#### Visit McCulloch Club Encampment

Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Otie Wilson, secretary of Brown county club council, visited the angotten without placing another burden on the overloaded tax payers."

unual home demonstration clubs' burden of McCulloch county at Richards Park in Brady Wednesday. The encampment closes today after a three days meeting. Wedelecting the highway commission instead of the present appointive encampment, said Miss Malone, with encampment, said Miss Malone, with 165 people registered for luncheon.

Miss Leta Bennett is the home demonstration agent of McCulloch county and had worked out a good program for yesterday, according to Miss Malone. Some of the features of the program was a clothing ties, two team demonstrations by club girls and a talk, "Putting Cul-ture in Agriculture," by Miss Peggy

Miss Malone said that the pro-gram for the entire day was inter-esting and seemed to be enjoyed very much.

## Benefit Program

The May Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, May 28th, with Mrs. A. L. Petty. Miss Mayesie point out is right and I think I can bring the needed change," he said, in conclusion.

Schools Teach Traffic Systems

DESSAU—(P)—Regular courses of instruction in the traffic system of large cities and in the country with special regard for automobile traffic has been included in the curriculum of all schools in the state of An-

## DOCKET READY COTTON ACRES

a good crow of men and women last from past terms number only thirty-night in the district court room. He three, with twenty two of these betold of his platform and of his intentions if elected Governor. He was introduced by Dr. T. H. Taylor, Ervin charged with robbery, three which can defeat the purposes of CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, June which can defeat the purposes of

the farm board act.' He had been for an airplane ride over Nueces county and viewed farms which last year 123,000 bales of cotton. Returning here to address several hundred farmers and business men from 41 South Texas counties, comprising District 5 of the new Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, he declar-ed he "never knew there was so "Stabilization boards can acquire

#### Parked Cars To Be Marked Monday

Members of the police department will start Monday to marking automobiles parked within the district in-All automobiles which are left in same parking place for more than that length of time will given a ticket for the offense. This move was decided at the city coun-

one hour parking ing along Brown street on the south side will be enforced. This law was passed in the attempt to abolish the crowded condition existing along the street and to make the street safer for automobiles. Along this street only commercial cars will be allowed to park, and these only trucks used by companies doing pusines

#### Members Enjoy Pie Baking At Center Point

The Home Demonstration Club of ernoon was pie baking. We baked important. All boys who are interten different kind of pies and four jelly rolls. The pies were a grand there, he says. success, since each woman made her we planned to attend the encamp- nett, vice president and Lauce Wagment, and attended to other busi-Eighteen active members answered the roll call.

The social hour was enjoyed by Fred Woods, Horace Davidson, Beal McDaniel, Altus Weatherby, Horace lemonade until time to go home. We will meet June 9th to com-

#### Attending Highway Meet in Kansas

in Liberal, Kansas, this week attending a meeting of the Great discussed before the meeting ad- Plains Highway Association as representative of towns along the pro-posed route in this section. The highway extends, or will extend when completed from Regina, Canada to Laredo, Texas.

#### Local Markets (Prices Paid by Local Dealers)

Milk and Cream Produce Fresh eggs, per doz.

Hens, over 4 lbs.

Smail, black and Leghorns
Springs, over 2 1-4 lbs.

Cocks, per pound
Turkeys, old toms, per lb.
Turkeys, No. 2, per B.
Turkeys, hens, per lb.
Packing stock butter, per lb.
Country butter

Grain Fruits Wholesale Prices
Limes, basket
Bananas, pound
Lemons, crate
Oranges, crate

Apples, Winesap, per box \$2.35 to \$3.25
Apples, Delicious, per box \$3.50 to \$4.50
Grapefruit, box
Cranberries, half barrel \$10.50
Vegetables

## CAPTAIN TOM HICKMAN WEDS

Ranger Captain Tom Hicknan, who many times has prided himself on "getting his man," today were married yesterday at the bride's home.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. B. Hill, San Antonio, chaplain of the rangers, in the presence of Ranger Sergeant Manuel (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas of Dallas,

The couple left immediately after wedding for Mineral Wells and on June 8th will leave for a three months' European tour.

The bride attended school at Worth eight years ago.

tour Europe this summer with the some weed cutting and other jobs surpluses and cooperatives can aid famous Simmons University cowboy which the city needed done. If 28 were against enforcement, Counin marketing," he said, "but acreband. 40.55

## DISCUSSED FRIDAY BY

campment of home demonstration clubs of Brown county will be discussed at the meeting of the club council at the court house Friday, said Miss Mayesie Malone today. The encampment will be held at Lakewood June 12 and 13, she said. for the meeting and make plan

At the meeting tomorrow the nembers will discuss the program for entertaining visitors and will discuss any other phases of an encampment. Miss Malone says that it is very important that every mem-ber of the council be present at the

#### May Club to Hold Important Meet

meeting at the First Methodist church of May Tuesday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock. All the members are urged to attend the meet-Center Point met June 3rd at the ing by county agent, O. P. Griffin, club room. Our project for the aft- who says that the meeting is very who says that the meeting is very ested in their projects should be

Tom Plumer is president of the ner, secretary. Other members are: Hubert Fisher, L. B. Petty, Doyle Works, Perry Lancaster, Earl Epley, Fred Woods, Horace Davidson, Beal Thomas, Wilson Holt, Wade Clark. Marshchal Crume, John Wesley Garnett, Homer McBride, Julius Mc-We enrolled a new member, Mrs. Bride, Burett King, Wyke Turpin, John Palmer, Howard Thomas, Louis Lancaster, Reyburn Brown, Wallace Chambers, Douglas Chambers, Wilbert Placker, Robert Sanford, Marshal Dennis, Winford Boulter, Merton Stephen, Hugh

Gleaton and Leroy Kemmitz.

The club has been organized only for a short time and the members have just gotten their projects out-lined. Important club business will COLEMAN, Texas, June 5—(Sp.)
—Secretary Sim O'Neal of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce is be discussed at the meeting Tuesday

## Ballinger Sells

last of the 1930 spring wool accumuthese exercises with eight degree lated at Ballinger, amounting to two graduates. The Brownwood boys recarloads, has been sold to F. B. ceiving degrees were as follows: Brigham, representing Farnsworth, Ernest Cadenhead and Joe Floyd, Stevenson & Company, and Ernest Doctor of Medicine; Virgil Lawson Nordon, with Wright Brothers. L. M. Murphy, buyer for Eiseman Brothers, acquired the Tom Henderson clip in Schleeiher county. Prices both took their pre-medical work were unapproximed. were unannounced.

The Wool Growers' Central Storage Company here sold an additional 225,000 pounds of wool. Sales by this company this season have brought the sheepmen almost \$1,000,000. It is believed that the short fleeces pooled will not begin selling until June 17th.

In Howard Payne and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Each one of the M. D. graduates Council authorized Messrs. Hennen and Pettit to purchase 200 feet of chemical fire hose, this to be purchased from the Fort Worth Weil & Supply Company.

Upon the request of Mr. Pettitt Cuncil voted to allow Messrs. Pettit, John Gill and John Taylor to the Sales of the Baylor Hospital at Dallas.

## Walter Williams

December 31st, while President parents of Dr. Lloyd Thom Stratton Brooks is on a leave of absence. When Brooks' resignation, requested by the board of curators, becomes effective December 31st, Dean Williams will become permanent president.

## HENNEN SAYS NOBODY LAID OFF ON ACCOUNT OF WORKING CONVICTS

has been some criticism over the had his girl, who was Miss Tina city concerning the working of pris-Knight of Fort Worth before they oners which were held here recently. Mr. Hennen said that the men arrested by the police department for train riding and who were fined in city court were placed on the city projects where they were allowed a wage scale to pay their

while held in jail here cost the city period and since that time auton of Brownwood \$138 for food con-bile owners have been allowed sumed during their confinement. He said that while held the group did length of time. The bride attended school at Denton, and was voted the most beautiful girl in the high school there before she moved to Fort work eight vears ago Vorth eight years ago.

Laid off of any of the jobs and the ment of the ordinance regulating men were added extra to finish parking on down town streets; in and allowed to lay their fines out in jail the cost to the city would have law. been the same and the \$250 worth It

better to realize value from the been disregarded of late prisoners unable to pay in jail during the period necessary to pay their fines. He said that the ing. City Manager Hennen reportabove impression had been going over the city and he wished to show the people the avert straightful for the content of the co the people the exact standing of the affair in an effort to "do away with some of the unjust criticism and to show the people exactly why the city placed the men under guards and put them onto the jobs which

#### 45 Prisoners Were Handled in May By Sheriff's Office

Forty-five prisoners were hanmonth and this number is on the officials register of the jail. The number for April was 53. Some of these are long termers and have been in the jail for some time. The others were arrested and after disposition of their cases in justice or county court were released. Eight of this number are waiting action from the authorities of the penitentiary Bert Hise, chief of police, gave a as the formal papers for their recomprehensive report on the work moval have been sent to the state of his department for May. His reas the formal papers for their re-

authorities. success, since each woman made her favorite pie. While the pies cooled club. Other officers are: Bill Burhe had received no word from the turbing the peace, 6, affrays, 4. penal officials as to the date that drunks, 16, train riding, 28, traffic he could expect them to arrive here violations, 19); assessed fines, 74; to remove the prisoners. He said paid fines, 33; worked out fines, 3; that he did not know whether they laid out fines in jail, 2; paying fines would be accepted by the state in- on installment plan, 9; released on would be accepted by the state in-

#### Attends Exercises Baylor University School of Medicine

turned Tuesday morning from Dallas where he had been in attendance at the commencement exercises of at the commencement exercises of the commencement exerci the Baylor University School of the Baylor University School of Medicine. He reports that over one hundred and fifty young men and young women received degrees and diplomas in the several depart—

Sanitary department Sanitary department 849.70

Brownwood and Howard Payne SAN ANGELO, June 5 .- (A)-The College were well represented in rere unannounced.

The Wool Growers' Central Stordegree of Doctor of Medicine.

ter Williams

Heads University

Temple. Dr. Cadennead is retained in the Baylor Hospital at Dallas.

Dr. Floyd goes to the Ancker Hospital at St. Paul, Minnesota.

These hospital appointments are each for the period from July 1, 1930 to July 1, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cadenhead, Mr. Perrott Cadenhead, Mr. Perrott of Dr. Freet Cadenhead is retained to the Mr. St. F. Cadenhead is retained in the St. Paul, John Gill and John Taylor to attend the annual state fireman's convention in San Angelo next week.

Gill a three weeks vacation this summer.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 5.—(P)—the parents of Dr. Ernest Caden-bean Walter Williams, founder of head, were visitors at the comthe School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, today took of 1-2c to 7c office as the institution's twelfth president.

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5 to \$1.2

## Finger With Axe

SUES FOR DAMAGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 5.

(P)—Joseph Tint, sought a ride in an empty refrigerator car last July 29th at Laramie. Wyoming, but he didn't bargain for a 21 hour stay, nor did he fancy the ventilation after the hatches had been closed and locked.

Sa he has brought suit have

Miss Velma Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend of near Blanket, almost severed the forefinger from her left hand with an axe about 8:00 o'clock Monday morning. She was killing some chickens at her home, a few miles from Blanket, and hit her finger with the axe.

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**NUMBER 23** 

Council's regular semimonthly session Tuesday night was featured by a vote to again enforce the one hour parking limit on down town business streets, effective Monday June 9. Enforcement of ines.

One hour parking law was suspended during the Christmas holiday

strict enforcement of the parking

It was also voted to strictly enof work would still be undone," Mr. force the law against parking on Hennen said. He said that the city believed it other parking ordinance that has

#### Monthly Reports Made All city officials made their re

ing of gutters and sweeping down town business streets. Hennen also reported favorable progress on the new sewer system and sewerage disposal plant, stat-ing, however, that the new plant may not be completed within the time specified in the contract with the company in charge. The sanitary department, Mr. Hennen reported, is keeping the city clean and lighting mosquitoes day and night.

City Secretary F. E. Scott reported receipts of \$8.866.27 during May with penditures totaling, \$32,364.08. Glenn Thomas, superintendent of the water department, reported re-placement of 99 dead water meters

and inspection of all meters. John Gray, head of the sanital department, reported that 330 loads of trash were hauled during May. Rance Pettitt, fire marshall, re-

#### ported five fires during May with property damage totaling \$16,065. Police Department

port follows: arrests, 76 (forgery, 1, stitution at present or left in jail account of physical condition, etc., here.

9; found not guilty of charges, 2; escaped from guards, 15; a hended for other officers, 3; made for livestock, 38; cattle pl pilots furnished for funerals, 12; auto collisions investigated and ar-bitrated, 7; days labor by prisoners for city, 76; meals served prisoners, 386; money collected on fines and

turned over to city, \$350. City Judge, James W. McCartney

Disbursements
General fund \$1,872.70
Fire department 1,173.50 Sewer department ..... Sanitary department .....
Police department .....

#### Daughety Undergoes Major Operation

Dr. Jewel Daughety is resting well at the Central Texas Hospital after undergoing a major operation Sat-

#### FATALLY INJURED

LAREDO, Tex., June 4.—(A) Flung to the sidewalk when a ro

#### MUCH INTERESTING DATA IS REVEALED IN RECENT INDUSTRIAL SURVEY OF BROWNWOOD

Much interesting and valuable partment of Census Classification they proposed information is revealed in the industrial survey of Brownwood which was prepared by Hilton Burks, section with the survey of the Chamber of Community output of over 200,000 grain. retary of the Chamber of Com-merce, as a part of the general surwey of District No. 10 of the West. Texes Chamber of Commerce. In the report which includes 12 type-written pages, statistics on freight, manufacturing wholesale and retail business city government and many other items.

The report opens with a review the manufacturing interests in rownwood and deals with all fac-

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The rock crushers employ 150 men and shipped from here in 1929 10,250 carloads of rock with 281 cars sold locally. The oil refinery employes 40 men

trucks here.

The Austin Mill & Elevator comuded in the United States De- pany employs 27 men. Last year

made to look and wear like a new one

to their natural color and beauty

Brownwood, Texas

Brownwood

I. E. ELLIS

their plant with a daily capacity of 300 bushels. The elevator storof 300 bushels. The elevator stor-age capacity is 300,000 bushels of Brownwood, Bangs and May in a

ship these graders to all parts of country and to foreign coun-

the second largest pecan shelling en dinner Sunday noon. Railroad shops are included and Impressive Services

n the two shops here. Tire Books are listed next with its payroll and its list of employes. The Brownwood Oil Mill is listas employing 35 people and th a statewide sales territory. Two creameries are listed with 0 people employed and a large

tomatoes, makes peanut butter.

American Legion and Auxiliary.

Shells pecans, parches and grinds Large crowds attended the services

ter and 10 cars coffee, works 20 Planing mills are listed as two

and in 1928 manufactured 1,-

here are three, manufactured 200 .-000 cases of bottled drinks of which 110,000 cases were sold locally with 90.000 being shipped. The total em-

oyment is 25 people. Mixed Feed Mills, of which there e two, employ 10 people and have Pollowing this is given data con-

ides many kinds.

200: 1928, \$70,174.95; 1929, \$72,-837.80.

six wholesalers in the city, two hardware and four grocery companies with a trade territory of 50 mile radius encompassing over thank the Brownwood Floral Company for the flowers they donated pany for the flowers they donated pany for the flowers they donated pany for the flowers and for the Joyce expenses and for the Joyce and for the flowers they donated pany flowers they donated

companies with a total of \$1,650,000; with a total of \$3,000,000; 67 filling stations with a total of \$230,000; and thirty-seven garages with tions. Mr. Turner said that the \$130,000 business each year.

Legion also thanked those who took. County Statistics that the

500 bales; 43,000 acres of oats producing 25 bushels per acre; 12,-000 acres of corn producing 12 1-2 bushels per acre; 20,000 acres of grain sorghum producing 1,200 given by the people of Brownwood, it was said today. wheat producing 12 bushels per ducing 30 bushels per acre, and 12,000 acres of forage producing the data is the average price of each product listed. This is for the

It is shown that there is a total area of 10 square miles in Erown-wood with 50 miles of sewer, 110 miles of gas mains, 45 miles of paved streets, 45 miles of water 3,450 telephones, 3,200 water

there is 1,980 in the grade schools, 1.049 in the high school and 1.000 in the two colleges, with a total of 105 teachers in the public schools. Next is listed the library which includes 10,000 volumes on its

City Administration

Under administrative included the two fire stations, the 60 firemen, including 10 paid men and 50 volunteers. Fire fighting apparatus includes 4 trucks 2 pumpers, and 3.500 feet of hose with a civic fire loss of \$144,190. The policemen are listed as ten and two public health workers. The report shows that there is a milk ordinance in force and that the drinking water is 99 per cent pure. ordinance in force and that the drinking water is 99 per cent pure.

The report shows that there are speakers arranged. J. Oscar Swindle 5.517 cars of freight received in the city yearly with freight shipped totaling 14.469 not including cot-

Highways are given a large part of the space, listing all main thor-oughfares and their destination to larger cities and a resume of the present road program.

Mention is made of the \$2,500,-000 lake project and the statement is made that there will be 100 miles of water front with an excellent site. club and camp houses.

Triumph Assured There never was a right en-deavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last. . . . Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat! Up, again, old heart, there is vic-

## HELD HERE SUNDA

round robin affair. A total of seven Bread, Pies, Cakes
The bakeries here at which there are 20 people employed, in 1930 have made 1.560,000 loxves of bread, 135,000 pies and 62,000 cakes. They ship from Brownwood about 10 per cent of their output. per cent of their output.

Seed Graders plants are listed as Brownwood planers. Brownwood defeate the seed Graders plants are listed as Brownwood planers. Benne defeat and shipped 637 cars of oil products a manufacturing plants which em-last year besides the amount sold states that they may be report through filling. Bangs and Melvin defeated May. In second rounds of play, Brown wood defeated Bangs and defeated Bangs, Brownwood and Melvin met in the finals and Melvin

Laundries are listed as employcame out victorious, Messrs, Barne The survey includes printing busi-nesses in the manufacturing data Ed Staleup and Truman Harlov shows that 40 people are em- representing Brownwood in

The Ramey Pecan Company, pe-an shelling plant, is listed as and all visitors were given a chick-

## at Decoration of Soldiers' Graves

A beautiful and impressive decotate wide sale of cream and milk ration service was held at Green leaf Cemetery Friday afternoon as Canneries are next with a report the last feature of the Memorial "cans peas, beans chili, Day program of the Brownwood coffee. Shipped out in 1929 15 and members of the families of excars shelled pecans and peanut butservice men whose graves decorated were among those present The service started at 2 o'clock and with a total employment of 12 ated very beautiful with many flow ers and wreaths. Members of the American Legion had already been to the cemetery earlier in the day and placed American flags on the there. These flags waving over the flower covered graves was an

spiring and beautiful sight.

O. L. Bodenhamer, National Com mander of the American Legion decorated the first grave, saying that he did it in the name and it honor of all the boys who gave their rning business here which in- lives for their country. In a fev words he expressed the feeling of gratitude for all who helped in the Building and Loan Companies

Building and loan associations cause. Mr. Bodenhamer left shortnumbered as 3 with \$14 mem- ly after the services had started, the with total assets of \$877.- time for his desparture from the city
7. These listed do not include having made this necessary, and the

Building permits for three years fore, said members of both organishow a total of nearly \$6,000,000 and yearly are as follows: 1927, \$2.1928, \$2,543,000; 1929, \$1.209,970.

There was enough flowers the bear's roars and rushed to the care of the bear's roars and rushed to the pear of The survey shows that there are iliary members from poppies were

Betail companies show 7 furni-ure companies with an annual bus-ness of \$500,000; 11 drug stores with a total of \$455,000; 6 hardprogram. The stage was very beau-tiful and received much comment 15 dry goods stores with They also wish to thank the Lyric it automobile dealers. Theatre and Business and Professional Profession in the Company of the Com soinal Women's club for their interest in getting flowers for the decoraparts on the program at Payne: those who gave musical numbers and talks.

All Legion and Auxiliary members feel that the Memorial Day program was carried out successfully and

## County School Board to Meet

A meeting of the county school lain; Adelia Martin, marshall; Ruth board will be held Friday afternoon Garrett, organist; Lorena Osburn, at the court house. This is the Conductress; Margaret Bledsoe, Assecond meeting to be held with the sociate Conductress; Myrtle Brick, pieters, 3,000 light meters, and 3,new board, elected during the elec3,new board, elected during the elec4, dah; Maude Browning, Ruth; Mrs.
4, tions here in April. The board is to Lula Baker, Esther; Mattie Wilson,
4, tions here in April. The board is to Martha; Mrs. Dr. C. F. Achor, Elec4, tions here in April. The board is to Martha; Mrs. Dr. C. F. Achor, Elec-

#### Grosvenor And Thrifty Schools Close This Week

#### Officers Destroy 30 Gallons Mash In Monday Raid

Members of the sheriff's depart-

ment destroyed thirty gallons of beer mash Monday night in two raids. The first was in a vacant house on West Baker where 18 gallons of mash in two jars was being set. The mash was poured out and the containers destroyed. The other was in Brownwood Heights where a twelve gallon jar was found full of mash on a vacant lot. The jar was in an old dry goods box and when discovered had been setting for several days. The contents were poured out and the container

#### Riding Bull From Texas to Gotham



There's really no bull in his statephotographed here as he started on He has a \$500 wager posted with history of the United States." Ben Stack of Harlingen, Tex., who

WATERTOWN, N. J., June 3-(AP) An enraged female black bear whose cubs recently had been taken away from her, killed her feeder, large companies not locally owned.

The postal receipts are given as follows: 1920, \$41,523.74; 1927, \$75.

The postal receipts are given as members of the American Lagion So ferocious was her attack that none at the park degred to the park degree to the park More flowers were given for the assistance of Joyce in his death bat-decorations this year than ever beintendent, heard Joyce's cries and

> Police later recovered the body, badly crushed and with the neck The bear weighed 500

> Park officials explained that when oyce entered the cage, he failed drop an iron grating over the outh of the animal's cave. She walked out and up behind him, taking him off his guard. A shotgun was brought into play to rescue Joyce's body, and the bear was wounded in the head.

#### Services Held By Eastern Star

Eastern Star held a memorial and given by the people of Brownwood. Temple Saturday hight. The memor-it was said today. ial service was held in honor of B. K. Hawkins and Mrs. Carrie Walter. The following officers were installed for the insuing year: Mrs. Bertha Norwood, Worthy Matron; George Norwood, Worthy Patron; Margaret Belvin, Associate Matron; Friday Afternoon Jess Turner, Associate Patron; R. A. Smith, treasurer; Irene Smith, secretary; Mattie Hawkins, chap-

> During the service Mrs. Kelly presented to Mrs. Kate Harbour. outgoing Worthy Matron, a beau-tiful jeweled emblem of the Order of Eastern Star. A. B. Garrett, out going Worthy Patron, was presented with a bilifold. Mrs. Norwood pre-sented Mrs. Harbour with a box of handkerchiefs from each of the

WASHINGTON, June 2- (AP) Within an hour after his return today as a member of the House, Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, fa-mous for his legislative vicissitudes, became once more a storm center. Sworn in over the protest of Rep-House proceeded at once to consider a resolution by Clancy, providing for inquiry into some aspects of the Blanton campaign in Texas. Finally the resolution was referred, by a vote of 148 to 138, to a com-On the roll call Blanton

Clancy told the House that in his ampaign advertising the Texan insulted every member of Congress by declaring among other things, that

Clancy also assailed Blanton for a telegram printed in The Abilene, Texas, Daily Reporter on May 26th, saying Clancy was opposing him because he had "blocked several of the Other Clancy Charges

"That statement is absolutely false," said Clancy. He then charged that Blanton had "cast aspersions" on the late R. Q. Lee, whom he succeeds and added that a physician told the Lee family that Lee would likely be alive today if it were not ment that he intends to ride a Lee he would not run against him two are receiving treatment at bull from San Benito, Tex., to New for Congress if Lee would buy his home in this city. The children we York City, says Ralph Sanders. Washington home.

his slow journey which he esti- as the "most loathsome campaign The head was sent to Austin istory of the United States." gram stated that the dog "He comes here by defamation of hydrophobia. Two of Ben

plans to shove off June 15 on a you," Clancy told the members, "and children and a Duke child donkey and beat Raiph to New always has. You men of Texas are Sunday morning for Austin ashamed of yourselves. You know that he was censured by the House and that he came within six votes of impeachment."

Stinday histing for Austin as the two Saunders children are being treated by local physicians.

Dr. R. Bailey has asked that a warning be sounded asking people to try to keep animals alive in-

## HER FEEDER AT ZOO! "I KNOW THE VALUE OF PY OVER BENEFITS," Livestock Budget

I Want to Give This Statement so That All My Friends Will Know About My Case and Profit by My Experience," She Says.

be happy to learn that I am relieved of all my troubles, and I want to drawn up by commission in session give this statement so that they here yetserday. The current budget will profit by my experience" said calls for about \$550,000 the slight Mrs. C. W. Faulkner, of 713 Pecos increase over this sum was recom-St., Coleman, Texas, while talking with the Argotane representative dication work

"For about ten years I have been Veterans Go To bothered with indigestion and stomach trouble. At times, I would no-tice red splotches on my skin, most on my face, and I couldn't under stand this, but guess it was caused and have heart burn, and very severe headaches. I was extremely nervous and didn't get the proper

that has helped me in all these years, that I have suffered. I now eat and sleep like I did years ago reunion. and feel younger and have more pep and energy, and really enjoy doing my work now, which before was just a burden. Believe me, there isn't anyone, who could persuade me to stop using Argotane for it has done so much for me. I'm going to continue taking it, as long know it's value. The gas has stopped forming on my stomach, my fully, listing the schools and enimportance to the future of the tra; Mrs. W. H. Gifford, Warden lieved of that bad case of habitual rollment. According to the report schools over the whole county. itself. My wonderful relief I have obtained through the use of Argoiane, cannot be expressed in words. Genuine Argotane may be bought in Brownwood at the Camp-Bell and Peerless Drug Stores.

> Something Solomon Missed Solomon must have been thankful that there were no bargain sales

#### TWO DEAD FOLLOWING LOVERS QUARREL NEAR BOERNE SUNDAY NIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, June 3-(AP)wer's quarrel was assigned by heriff Ed Bierschwale as the cause the death of Miss Ellen Dieter 16. and Arledge White, 21, found shot to death in a car on the San Antonio highway near Comfort, 50 miles from here, last night, Louis Faust, justice of the peace at Comfort, rendered a coronor's virdict of

murder and suicide. The bodies were discovered Clancy. Republican, Faust, the employer of White, who sat silent while the lived at Boerne, but worked in the Comfort garage. Miss Dietert lived

Miss Deitert disappeared Sunday might while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Dietert, were at a picture show. The parents believed the couple had eloped. When a motorist however, notified Faust Monday afternoon that he had seen a ca parked near the road, Faust went t the scene and found the bodies. A note in the car asked the mother of at Washington "waste and extrava-gance run rampant." "bad bills pass without reading," and legisla-tive "steals" are perpetrated with

## BE MAD BITES FIVE COLEMAN CHILDREN

COLEMAN, Texas, June 3-(Sp. -Three Coleman children are in Austin for treatment after bein Clancy asserted Blanton had told bitten by an alleged mad dog ar Blanton's campaign was described old pup belonging to John Saunder mates will require several months. ever conducted for Congress in the examination and Saturday a tele

stead of killing them if suspected of having rables. Alive they can be watched for developments and i they have hydrophobia it will be easy to detect by those familiar with

## To Be Submitted To Control Board

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 3. (A)—A slightly increased budget for the livestock sanitary commission "Yes, all of my many friends will was ready for submission to the mended for extension of tick era-

## Annual Reunion

Two members of the Stonewall from the run down condition of my Jackson Camp of the Confederate I would have gas spells, heart burn, and very seissippi, to attend the annual veternervous and didn't get the proper companied by others who are amount of sleep, that I should. I took all kinds of medicines I heard of, and when Argotane was adverded. The group who went from here includes T. A. Witcher and his tised, I decided to try it, but I had son, J. E. Witcher, W. S. Garner, no idea, it would do for me what it L. J. Arnold of Beaumont who, has 'Argotane is the only medicine went from this camp to the reunion

> There are only a few more mem bers of the veterans association in were able to attend the meeting

#### DR. FOWLER RECOVERING

Dr. B. A. Fewler, who was injurin au automobile accident last week between Hico and Dublin is recovering slowly from his injuries. A re from his home today states that his improvement is slow bu that no complications has arisen. He was badly bruised and several ribs were broken. The bruises have practically healed and the ribs are knitting rapidly.

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#### MAN CLAIMS TO BE MISSING PILOT PLANE THAT CRASHED

ELK CITY, Okla., June 4—(P)—
Despite denials of Western Air Express officials at Los Angeles, an automobile mechanic here has announced he is Maurice Graham, missing air mail pilot, and that details of a purported crash had been kept recret "because I thought there had been too much publicity already."

At Los Angeles C. W. H. Smith, traffic manager for the Air Transpression of the Story is ridiculous. This is the first time we ever heard of this man who calls himself Graham. We still are looking for Graham and his wrecked plane."

The Western Air Express pilot. flying between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, Utah, disappeared Jan. 10. Despite an extensive search no previous word has been received Advance in Price concerning the aviator's fate.

In relating details of the alleged crash, the Elk City mechanic said he fell during a heavy snow storm in mountains about 103 miles from St. George, Utah. He said he walked an Indian reservation, the trip taking three days and nights, and that he was taken two and onehalf months later to St. George where he telegraphed his employers.

## Advance in Prices

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#### Yancey Story Is Now Awaiting His Return to Denton

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4-(P)—Yancey Story, who was balked in his voluntary visit to the Texas penitentiary to begin serving a five-year sentence for robbery of the Krum State Bank, today awaited

Krum State Bank, today awaited return to Denton to serve a sentence of 100 days for turkey stealing.

Ranger Captain Tom Hickman planned to escort Story to Denton.

Talkative as usual, Story sat on his cot in jail here yesterday and wondered why he had been arrested on a warrant from Denton county while he was "seeking to do the fair thing" by applying to the peni-SAN ANGELO, June 4.—(Sp.)—
A rising wool market in the United
States is foreseen by J. M. Lea of
San Angelo, Texas agent for Dradenied he had been in hiding since
April 14 when the district court in April 14 when the district court in Dallas forfeited his bonds totaling \$33,000 in 25 untried felony indictments against him.

County Attorney Earl Street of Denton yesterday indignantly denied that he had talked with Story "A relief pilot was sent for me," have raised their advances twice a week ago and Sheriff Ted Lewis he continued. "I was taken to Las within the last two weeks and fur- of Denton declared, "the last time Vegas, and the relief pilot, after ther advances are expected, Mr. Lea I saw Story was in the jail here in getting the location of the wrecked reported. The co-operatives are January, and we have been to his g the location of the wrecked reported. The co-operatives are January, and we have been to his went after the mail, taking it signing up Texas wool at the rate home many times in efforts to locate of 100,000 pounds daily.

#### Candidate for Land Commissioner



Jokkie W. Burks

from the standpoint of proper nterest both to the State and its citizenship, is the most important of all offices within the gift of the people of Texas. It has to do with land titles from the earliest dawn of our history down to this day, when multiplied millions in wealth are being exploited in the form of natural resources, involving the happiness or woe of the present eneration and of those yet unborn.

For a number of years there has een an endless round of litigation affecting public lands, resulting in much confusion and loss to citizens. If elected, I promise to conduct the affairs of the office according to law, in order that such litigation may be minimized.

The accounts for public were transferred from the State Treasury to the Land Office in 1909. Since that time accounts aggregating many millions of dollars have been handled by the Land Office. If elected, I promise to use every endeavor within my power to secure a comprehensive audit and check of all money accounts in the Land

In offering myself for the con sideration of the Democracy of my native State, I am not unmindful of those grave duties and responsi-bilities of the office of Land Comioner to which I aspire. Neither am I going to belittle the present incumbent who has been connected with this office for over twenty-on

I am in the prime of life-a native son of Texas, born and reared in Comanche county, of humble pioneer Texas parentage; religiously I am a Primitive (Hardshell) Baptist; politically, a lifelong Jeffer-sonian Democrat. I was born in 1874 in a log cabin with a dirt floor and a stick and dirt chimney; and in my youth and almost up to manhood it was a hard struggle for my family to assist in the development of the pioneer country. When I graduated from high school entered public life, I continued to be a student of law and interested in the development of Texas: In later years I served in county offices-both appointive and elective -and gained a thorough knowledge of lands, values, locations, and abstracts of titles, throughout the State. For the last six years I have been connected with state depart-ments which have brought me in direct touch with such duties as are required in administering the af-fairs of the General Land Office. Having spent my entire life in Texas, I invite a careful investigation of my integrity and ability to administer the duties of the office to the best interest of all concerned without bias or favoritism to any

Respectifully submitted,
Jokkle W. Burks,
Candidate for Commissioner of The General Land Office of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1930. 17 Palma Plaza. (Political Advertisement)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE OF

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (AP The State Department was officially apprised today of the slaying of Charles Koehler in Sonora, Mexico, on June 2nd.

The American Consul at Juarez also sent word Mexican authorities were vigilant in their effort to apprehend those who shot J. W. Mc Intyre, stage driver, to death, forty niles from Casas Grandes, nine day

Koehler was slain at the Silve Plume mine, 25 miles south of Cananea. Records at the State Department, do not show an American residence for him.

#### Warning Signale

Little Billy was not particularly fond of the animal life on his fond of the animal life on bis grandfather's farm, finding it rath-er overwhelming to a small boy. So when he drove out to the country ene day with his mother, he was noticeably reluctant to get out of the car. "Come on, Biliy, get out and see the cute little pigs," invited his mother. Billy hung back. "No,

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ed the funeral. He was formerly a member of the Coleman police force,

serving with them last year. He was

ill only a short time prior to his

ERNEST HARRIS FUNERAL

Branch community, were held Sun-

ing. Burial was made in the Trick-

Ernest Melvin Harris was born in

reared and educated in Brown

popular among students of both in-

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family new hope. His death was at-

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#### A PERTINET ISSUE

propriation in a manner which will ple of the state and several efforts have been made to rectify errors in existing legislation, and the problem remains today as one of major im- THE INJUNCTION as a weapon portance that needs to be discussed

large body of water to be used for domestic and irrigation purposes. All the people of this section of the state are familiar with the record of that undertaking, and recall vividintered because of a prior grant of water rights for power purposes. It suffices to remind ourselves that the adjustment of Brownwood's rights to as much water as is rewhich does not affect the rights of the appropriation of water is still the operation of that act. in need of amendment to define The transportation act of 1920,

the appropriation of water in Tex- act sufficient strength to make it as streams is guided primarily by operative in a satisfactory manner. the discretion of the Board of Wa- Later the act was amended, and The question naturally arises ter Engineers. The use of water it was under the amended statute why be a candidate at all? A great for power purposes is made subor- that the Brotherhood of Railway many of us have gotten along fairtinate to its use for irrigation, but and Steamship Clerks brought in- ly well without asking for any only so far "as practicable and junction action to prevent the kind of public office, and there is within the limits of public wel- Southern Pacific lines in Texas no great and overpowering presthin the limits of public wel- Southern Pacific lines in Texas no great and overpowering pres
Jewel Davis to Nona Hicks, block Arts clinic returned Tuesday night

are." This provision, as one oband Louisiana setting up indesure seeking to compel any of us 35-B of Brownwood, \$4,000.

a restriction of authority but in which to deal in case of difficul- But once a man becomes infected H. Y. Oil Co., Inc., and J. H. West, reality is a grant of discretionary ty, rather than with the recog- with the office-seeking fever, he is acres of W. D. Travis survey, power to the Water Board, and in nized union organization already is never satisfied unless he is in the exercise of that power, either in existence. This injunction, the office or trying to get in. If he and Alexander, Inc., 75 acres needs of any section of the state ity of Congress,

for the Legislature, and for the governct ship and for all other of-ONE OF THE MANY questions of forcement of legislation, what they very great importance which propose to do about the problem ably will receive less consid- of conserving water rights, and to Fights of carriers are not permitted probably will receive less consid- of conserving water rights, and to rights of carriers are not permitted three brothers, and seven sisters reation than it ought to have dur- make of this an issue of outstanding to interfere with the free exer- and wife and small daughter. He was vation of water rights and their ap- tance than is the issue of how one voted two years ago, or what he best serve the interests of all the thinks of any other candidate, or people of the state. Ever since whether the central prison plant Brownwood made application for should be in Huntsville or Austin water rights as a basis for its big It is an issue that directly affects water conservation and irrigation the welfare of more than half thre project three or four years ago, this people of Texas, and will continu question has been before the peo- to affect them for years to come

#### A VICTORY FOR LABOR

and studied carefully during this been employed to defeat the pur ssion from the State Board of ed States Supreme Court because Water Engineers for impounding a in the performance of his duty it was once his function to sustain tion. In a decision handed down use of which has already been greatly limited by previous deciponents, when the Court susta med an order secured by employes re- candidate for Governor, but there straining the Texas and Pacific railroad from interfering with in- "isms" in the Governor's race, so all of Salt Branch, Lester Harris, of

clearly the priority of water rights was designed to set up machinery so as to protect the needs of peo- for the voluntary arbitration of ple who require it for domestic and railway labor disputes, but constitutional limitations made it im-Under the law as it now stands, possible for Congress to give to the

Supreme Court holds, is clearly finds he can't be elected to the of- B. Mitchell survey, \$1. within the law, and the law is

Supreme Court has approved the case of Mr. Hatcher, he is condress of grievances and to pro- state, so long as the salary is sat- of N. B. Mitchell survey, \$1. mote agreement with employers re- isfactory. lating to rates of pay and conditions of work." In the recent dates our primary system compels injunction decision the Court held us to choose our public officials. further that "The prohibition of Congress of interference with the sion, of the constitutional rights of cise of rights of employes under the law. Upon no other basis could the arbitration of disputes be pos-

The constitutional rights of organized labor have been so clearly are defined, the less need there is ham with Rev. W. H. Coleman, pre-for court interference in labor dis-siding elder of the Brownwood disful manner. Therein lies the real victory of labor, that force has been Ernest graduated at Brownwood superseded by counsel, and that rea- High School two or three years ago son has supplanted violence.

ship in the State Railroad Commission. He is now State Treasurer, and until last Saturday was a and the

"Economic questions have been relegated to the rear, and dollars Kenneth Harlow, Grady Leach, Aland demagoguery placed in the lead len Davis, R. E. Blair, George bourg, France and arriving Broad, J. B. Reagor and O. B. Brownwood the latter part er says, and he is "financially unable and morally unwilling" to

ver points out, was intended as pendent labor organizations with to offer our services to the state.

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MEATS

In several previous decisions the it sometimes happens, as in the ken, 3-16 interest in 100 acres of M

J. L. McMurray to R. F. Gilmar "for the purpose of securing re- any important office within the undivided 1-8 interest in 100 acres

#### Marriage Licenses

Licenses Granted

Homer W. Schulze to Miss Jewell ROLLY NOSCO RUTLEDGE, JR. David N. Coulter to Miss Bernice Rolly Nosco Rutledge, Jr., 22, died at his home in Ada, Oklahoma, on Intend to Marry Coe Cross to Miss Katheryr Marshall of Santa Anna.

Claude E. Kay to Miss Zola Ma Hill of Dallas.

John Wilson Huckaby of Tallu formerly of Thrifty where his par-ents and some of his other relatives lah, Louisiana, to Miss Eulalia Gavit

#### Little Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen, 180 Second Street, announce the arriva of a son born June 1. He has been named Bobbie Stephen.

Miss Dollie Glover, who has been teaching in John Tarleton College in Stephenville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W for Montreal, Canada from which place she will sail to Europe for

Charles Wallace has accepted a osition as an instructor in the Sterling City schools for the 1930-Daniel Baker. He participated in athletics in both schools and was

Mrs. W. J. Odell has returned cyclone completely destroyed the business section of Frost and with the sick and needy.

Miss Roberta Blackwell and Miss Carmen Anderson will leave Friday Young Harris is survived by his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, panied by Mrs. L. C. Blackwell following brothers and there. Misses Blackwell and Anderis too much money and too many Morris Harris, and Lucille Harris, Mohawk for New York where they timidating or coercing employes in he has decided to transfer his tal- Zephyr, and Mrs. Beulah Reager few days before sailing on June 18 will visit Mrs. T. E. Edwards for a on the Aquitania for Europe. They labor disputes under the railway la- and compromise on a better job funeral, were: Howard McMurry, England and plan to tour Holland, need or will need the water of Texneed or will need the water of Texdecision helped greatly to clurify
one for which there is less compethan that of the governorship and compromise on a compromise on George Blanchard in Le Honorary pall bearers were. Havre, which is about 40 miles from Price McQueen, Henry Ford Lee, Paris, They will return to Buster Hill, Henry Smith, T. Smith, United States about August sailing on August 9 from Cher-

#### Dr. Homer Allen Back After Study At Mayo Clinic

Dr. H. B. Allen of the A

section of the country. He said to-

since 1907. There are five hundred

doctors who work in the clinic and

gest medical and surgical center in the world, he said. Dr. Allen said

studied with a large class of doc-

A. J. Duncan to T. Lee Guthrie, 35-B of Brownwood, \$4,000.

E. B. Henley et ux to Clyde Sepolic at Rochester, Minnesota and in len et al, lot 4, block 2, Bailey addition, \$165.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

Mrs. Ella Vaughn et vir et al to Fort Worth and reports a nice trip.

Although Dr. Allen took a genterest in lot 2, block Q in Brown- eral course in surgery, he specialwood, \$2,000.

C. H. Jenkins and Brooke Smith at this time is prevalent in the Great Realty Co., to A. M. Harting, lot 29. Lakes district. He hopes to continue

ock 1 of First addition to Green- his work with the disease in this leaf cemetery \$15. Mountain View Lodge, No. 52, day that he brought back with him

Knights of Pythias, lot 3, block 4, many notes taken during the course.

Crothers Addition, \$200.

Mrs. Susan Earp to Brown Counhe said that it was indeed a great Water Improvement District institute. Over three million people Number One, tract of James Castle- have been examined at the clinic erry survey, 160 acres of Susan Earp survey, 160 acres of D. F. Lovell survey, 97.2 acres of Susan Lovell survey, 97.2 acres of Susan about two thousand people are employed there. Rochester is the bigcontain about 577. 2 acres, \$13,000. Sam T. Chandler to Edith Stiles
Chandler, undivided 1-2 interest in
N. E. half of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block
14 of Wilson and Fagg's Addition,
Strouss and Belvins of Chicago. He Sam T. Chandler to Edith Stiles

Sam T. Chandler to Edith Stiles tors during the course. Chandler, part block 31, Rankin's

Oil and Gas Lease

United Royalties Corp. to W. H. Hammon, undivided 1-2 interest in 70 acres of section 9, H. T. & B. Railroad Co. survey, \$1.

A. N. Deitz C. W. Sapp et

THE BIG THING COMES OFF at 3 o'clock Saturday J. F. McGhee to W. A. Stout, 160 acres of section 49, H. T. & B. Be here. Looney Merc. Co. Railroad Co. survey, \$1.

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#### FEDERAL **FARM FACTS**

decreased from 3.,000,000 to 27,-000,000 since 1920, the gross cash income from agriculture is the same today as then-\$10,000,000,-000 a year-according to Dr. C. J. Galpin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If dairy farmers in the United States were to cut down on their production it would play havoc with one of the important industries of the country—the ice cream industry-is the opinion of O. E. Reed, chief of the U. S. Bu-reau of Dairy Industry. More than 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk are used a year in the manufacture of this product, he says.

The per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States has tripled since 1905. Then it was 1.04 gallons. In 1928 it was nearly three gallons.

The Dakotas and Montana ex pect a grasshopper plague this year. While mild outbreaks occurred in those states last year, is expected that hordes of the insects will migrate through the states this year. Millions of grasshopper eggs have been laid and if these hatch the hoppers will destroy much

#### Snake Rattlers 10 Inches In Length

Cub Ragsdale came to the Bul letin office today with a string of snake rattlers which measured ove 10 inches in length and contained 48 rattles and a button. Mr. Rags-dale said that they were given to him by E. T. Greer who lives 9 miles east of Brownwood on the Williams Ranch road.

Mr. Greer said that he was hunt ing turkey nests when he went into a thicket he came across the snake skeleton where the reptile had died two places, but were intact as and Mr. Greer broke them off wher

## Attend Graduation with many activities and

and family have returned om Denton where they attended the Denton where they attended the ber of times by dense smoke and graduation exercises of the College clouds, air corps photographers of Industrial Arts where their two have made a mosaic map of the daughters, Vida and Celeste, grad-uated. The two young ladies com-pleted their college work and both received the degree of Bachelor of four feet wide.

Miss Vida Moore was very active in student activities, being president of the student association of the BINDER TWINE at Loonschool and also active in other college activities. Miss Celeste was also ey's.

Exercises at C. I. A. ladies studied in Howard

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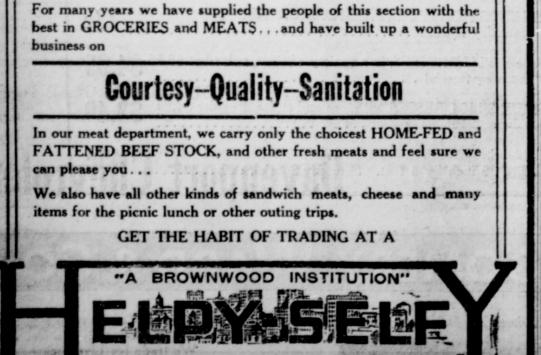
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entire mileage of Highway No. 129

under construction and which will

give Brownwood a paved out-

to the East and West at a very

early date, and which was done at

the request of the Citizenship of

Brownwood, as it was considered that this road was of more impor-

tance, at this time, than any other.

In conclusion may I call atten-tion to the fact that the expendi-

ture of two million five hundred

program for example the unusual

delay in building a dam across Pe-

can Bayou although I personally

know that everything humanly pos-

Brown county have been filed, it was

or the office. Friends of Mrs. Lee

Cisco were attempting to get her

her defeat in the special race

to run for the regular term follow-

but it is unlikely that she will make

the race, it was said. The certifi-

county chairmen in the nineteen

Dr. Taylor has received one ap-

Chief Justice of the Court of Civil

rict for which the race is being

of which W. D. Wilcox is chairman, who are meeting Monday, June 9.

After the applications are approv-

ed by this group they will be re-

representative from each of the

voting precincts of the county will

County Offices Until June 14

Dr. Taylor said that he had mail-ed notices to all county office-seek-

have to be returned to him by June 14, which is the last day for enter-

Smoke Screen Aids

this being from Judge J.

unties composing the district.

dication for the six-year term

he only man meeking the

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sible has been done to get

work started.

careful

thousand dollars requires

#### EHLINGER MAKES STATEMENT ON PROGRES OF ROAD WORK HERE IN REPLY TO INQUIRIES

A statement on the progress of you can get full information the road work in Brown county and its status at present is made by Leo Ehlinger, resident engineer, in to inquiries made by C. Commerce. The correspondence tention. Nothing is so disgusting through which this information is to an autoist as to have a gap of brought out was read by Secretary one or two miles in a highway. Burks to the board of directors of Nothing gives a town a black eye

ST

May 2, 1930. Secretary Chamber of Commerce,

Sometime ago I wrote you about, and later called on you and discussed with you, the progress being made on road work in this coun-You promised me at the time our conversation that you would

H. Burks,

Dear Sir

certainly dislike to complain, feel that we are being neg- bridge started. but I feel that we are being neg-lected. Whether this is chargeable to you, the Commissioners' Court of Brown County, our resident engineer, Mr. Gilchrist, or the State Highway Commissioners, I am of not in position to say, but Mr. Hilton Burks, it looks like we are being neg- Scretary Chamber of Commerce,

The bridge across the payou should is needed. Grading and drainage Mr. C. Y. Early regarding the pro-work on No. 10 from the Comanche gress being made on the State Highcounty line to the bayou is pracportion of the road surfaced with ncrete by early Fall. We will need this bridge by that time, and need Again, No. 7 has been located and according to your reports to me contracts for dirt and drainage on this road from Brownwood to the Coleman County line 10 into Brownwood from Ft. Worth. and No. 7 out of Brownwood to the West Texas, and the Marfa coun- same time that Brown County did, will be let. try, hence of vital importance to now have two sections of State We are r get lost and a guide would be re- mentioned sections.

or at least we know that Runnels time. County is using a considerable On Highway No. 23 up to Talpa as any program of this magnitude stretch of concrete road, and they they are just now starting on their has been completed in any county voted their bonds about the time location and through the City of in the State. Chamber of Commerce, and hope been done, and no doubt the citi- way Commission has agreed to give

I feel sure if those who have the say knew the importance of this Y. Farly, through the Chamber of bridge it would have immediate at-Nothing is so disgusting the Chamber of Cominerce at Wed-nesday's meet, as follows:

more readily, or more quickly stamps the citizens as non-prog-A road, and most especially a high-class road through a good community or an ambitious town, should be continuous. Tourists dislike to leave the concrete and grope around in mud and sand.

Another thing our people want to see is No. 10 south of Brownwood wonder way. The bridge over the Colorado river should be started when the contract is let for the dirt and drainage structure on the south end of No. 10.

The people of the county expect this up with the proper parties the Chamber of Commerce and see if in some way you could look out for this work, and you as assist in the forwarding of this secretary cannot escape censure—work. Later you told me you had whether or not deserved—if this seen Mr. Ehlinger and that you felt work is much longer delayed; most sure from his statements to you that especially the work on the bridge we would be given due considera- across the bayou,

Certainly hope you can get the good graces of someone and assist in some way in getting this

Yours very truly. C. Y. EARLY.

Brownwood, Texas, Dear Sir I am in receipt of your letter of be under construction now, if it I am in receipt of your letter of pleted except for right-of-way dif-is to be completed by the time it May 19th enclosing a letter from figulties which necessitated a three Mr. C. Y. Early regarding the pro-

> Pecan Bayou Bridge. I appreciate the fact that to one not entirely familar with the work of locating, designing, and get up plans for the construction of State Highway, it does seem that

sumed on preliminary work and is actually let. portant avenues for through trat- to the fact that Runnels County, al- money to pay for their share of the from the porth and east to though they voted bonds at the the cost of this bridge a contract

will No. 7 west do if travel must ty has none.

be ready to let a contract, but same leave the highway before reach— Of course Mr. Early is not fami- will not be let until the City of worth to the Davis mountain section with certain facts in regard to Brownwood has taken definite Worth to the Davis mountain section would come in on No. 10 and which has made it possible for for the connection from Shaws go out on No. 7. In trying to transt them to complete the finished pave- Laundry to Main Street, and the

to get him back on his Brown County took an unusually We are completing these plans up-We need this bridge and long time, after bonds were voted, on the assurance of the City Comneed it badly, and it is very disap- to decide whether or not they would mission of Brownwood that they will pointing to the people of Brown- even employ an engineer, while make these connections, however as wood and Brown County that work Runnels County had an engineer previously stated the actual lethas not advanced far enough to immediately after bonds were vot-

What can the Chamber of Com- Winters had all grading and drain- City and the Santa Fe Railroad. merce do to aid the Highway De- age structures built in 1924 and all I believe that Mr. Early is un-partment in starting this bridge? that was necessary on this section der a misapprehension as to Brown en nearly two years since was the widening of right-of-way County being neglected or that the we voted bonds, and we have made and shoulders and the immediate county is in any way in disfavor with very slow progress in the work— placing of the pavement. The other the Department or anyone connectat least it seems to me. Coun- er section between San Angelo and ed with the State Highway System. ties that voted bonds about the Ballinger was fairly well located in fact, unusually good progress has same time as Brown have finish- and required very little re-location been made in this County, and that

voted ours. We are certainly Ballinger they are in the same fix

not have a foot of properly located or constructed State Highways upon which the construction of a pavement could be started, but it was necessary to re-locate every the Department is doing more for foot of State Highways in the entire County except a few miles of State Highway No. 129. In addition we had several very serious location problems, getting up on the high ridges on Highway No. 7 towards Coleman, and Highway No. 10 to Brady, and very serious local objection from the citizens of Bangs, Jordan Springs, and Dulin all of which caused additional

the City of Brownwood to do certain work and make certain connections on highway No. 10 which includes a connection from Shaws Laundry on West Broadway to Main at Baker Street, the construction of an underpass under the Santa Fe off of Main Street and a connection from this underpass down the Frisco railroad to Seventh St.

I wish to advise that all location and field work has been completed and that plans have been completed and construction work under way on Section B of Highway No. 10 from East of the Bayou to the Comanche County Line, and on Highway No. 129 from its connection with Highway No. 10 to the Eastland county line with the first section of Highway No. 129 com-at once for the designing of the Highway No. 10 to be completed within 30 days.

The section of Highway No. Brownwood, Texas, from Brownwood to the Coleman May 24th, 1930. County Line will be placed under contract in June, and the section of Highway No. 10 to the Colorado River is about completed as to plans and would have been commile change in location.

All field data for the section of

way Construction program in this the Highway 7 and 10 through the County, especially the section City have been completed, and the tically finished. If nothing goes County, especially the section City have been completed, and the wrong we will perhaps get this through the city which includes information submitted to the Austria of the designing of a tin office for the designing of a three span concrete arch across Pecan Bayou and a 400 foot concrete viaduct across the Frisco Railroad West of Bell Plain Ave. Foundation test holes for the Colorado River Bridge are about unusual amount of time is concompleted and this data will also be submitted to the Austin office before the contract for construction at once for the designing of the Colorado River Bridge, and as soon Mr. Early calls especial attention as McCulloch County will raise the

We are rushing the designing of What good Highway paved, while Brown Coun- the Pecan Bayou Bridge and will fer from No. 10 to No. 7 one would ment at an early date on two above building of the underpass and the connections from it to Seventh St. ting of the contract will depend ed. The section of Highway to upon more definite action by

time. pleted and ready for use as early
On Highway No. 23 up to Talpa as any program of this magnitude

I wish also to call your attenout of favor with someone who has that Brown County is in regard to tion to the fact that although Brown a say in this. Either that, or we the Pecan Bayou, in that they have County only voted enough bonds are living in the wrong town or a bridge to build across Elm Creek to assist the Department in concounty. I want to bring this sub- and an overpass across a railroad structing caliche and gravel bases ject up at the next meeting of the upon which no work at all has with a light asphalt top, the High-

#### zens of Ballinger, are at least some of them are complaining about the great length of time it is taking to build this bridge and overpass. In comparison, Brown County did first anticipated. In addition the FRIDAY, ENDING WITH BANQUET the whole company when he extended these thanks. He said that he wished to also thank the members first anticipated. In addition the

Department is aiding the County in building a loop into Blanket all of fighters history here with a large dumping him into the street at fre-and interesting program being ar- quent intervals. Following this the which certainly shows that the the Department is doing more for You must realize that this is at tween the firemen and much victorious. least a three year program, and that everything cannot be done at the same time. We now have the amusement was afforded those who the day's program.

their large truck and about twenty-The day's events started with a short talk by City Manager H. V. Hennen at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and ended with a big banquet for the afternoon. and dance Friday night. There were was held in a vacant building across from the city hall. The street near study and time and that there is and sightseers during the whole aft-

> The first number of the extensive program was the short address of welcome by City Manager Hennen who welcomed the visiting firemen to the city and welcomed those who had come to see the program. This was followed by Memorial Day

prayer by Rev. P. T. Stanford. Ladder Raising Demonstration tho was master of ceremonies turn- had had an enjoyable day and intitt who explained the races and He was followed by H. V. Hennen the rest of the program. Before the who made a short address and start of the program members of spoke on the advancement of fire the Coleman company gave a dem- fighting. Following Mr. Hennen Mr. nstration of ladder raising and Scarborough gave a short talk and after raising the ladder to the top spoke highly of the day's entertain-of the city hall Billie Lee, three ment and of the unsung heroes in year old son of Leonard Lee, driver the ranks of the firemen, including of the Coleman truck, climbed to the needs and good of both the the top of the building, going up Brownwood and Coleman

ne applications of all the known the next in the series of events was office-seekers in the senatorial, to represent fire fighting in its de- of Coleman made a few short reudicial, and congressional dis- velopment. He said that the next marks following Mr. Kitchen. oricts.

Dr. Taylor is chairman of the 17th showing the evolution of fire fight Congressional district and has re-ting. The first of these was a bucket crived two notices from candidates who seek to make the race, these of fifty years ago in which upon two are Thomas L. Blanton and V. receiving the alarm four members Earl Earp of Sweetwater. Dr. Tay- of the fifty years ago company lor said that he was under the im-pression that Milburn Long or Mrs. ladders and amid much noise the Q. Lee would not file applications rest of the company dashed to two member of the company in point barrels with buckets and started a bucket brigade to the men who had swarmed up the ladders. From the time the alarm was sounded until the men had water on the fire was exactly 29 seconds. This comcation of the applications of Blan-ton and Earp have been sent to all pany of half a century ago had as member of the company.

resented the fire fighting of forty years ago in which the company dashed out of the station pulling McCiendon of Austin, who is a hose cart with four men pulling. one with the nozzle, one with the Brown county is included in the dis- plug wrench and the rest ready to string the hose. Johnnie Dean was gram and all adjourned to the chief of this group of smoke eaters dance. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman and took his men from the station

s the only man who is seeking the to the plug in 24 seconds.

office of senator of the 25th dis-Following the cart brigade came Only two men have filed for District Attorney of the 35th judicia district, these being C. L. South of Coleman county and J. Edward with his wagon, the

tion to the plug in 31 seconds.

Following this came the method Only two have filed application or a place on the ballot in the repof 15 years ago in which the first resentative race of the 125th dis- truck purchased by Brownwood was trict, these being E. M. Davis of used. This company was also headed Brownwood and W. R. Chambers of by Mr. Gill and the truck used is May. Dr. Taylor said that there was still being used from station No. 2. of them had filed application with Keith, John Gill, W. P. Denny, the county chairman of that county. John Noack and others. The applications will all be sent

Following this came the potato race by the Boy Scouts

Leaping Into Life Net Immediately after the potato race Louis Dempsey demonstrated how turned here and will be placed before the county committee, which
will meet Monday, June 16. At that
sault from the second floor of the time the committee composed of a building into the net below. Following this came voting precincts of the county will scouts truck race with Allen Davis consider and approve the applicatas captain of the team.

After that race the company demonstrated the ability of their pump to throw water, also the effect of putting three streams of water into one. The Coleman comers who have announced in the press for the various offices and in the notice he had made it plain to pany stood in front of the city hall them that their applications would and threw the stream of water the pany stood in front of the city hall showed the last of the evolution of fire fighting, showing the type of fire extinguishing by the large truck, the largest in this section, and its many advantages.

> The Grudge Race The next number on the gram was the grudge race between two teams of the local company. The two teams were headed by Ernest Baker and Tobe Walker. The agreement was that the loser should push the winner around the block in a wheelbarrow and that the losing team would eat beans at the banquet while the winners ate

The first run was made by team last night, used a smoke screen successfully in escaping detectives who pursued them.

Following the robbery, in which cash and jewels valued at \$2,000 were taken, the robbers drove away. Breadman called to a cruising police car, which carried in pursuit in 52 seconds. The race was judged

The Winning Team
The winning team in Friday's event was composed of the following: Tobe Walker, assistant chief as leader, Midie Wells, captain of No. 2 team; Marvin Harbour, Jack Pike, Tom Taylor, Grady Aber-nathy, John Taylor, Ed Gifford, Clyde Manor and Allen Davis, Team No. 1 who were the losers was composed of Ernest Baker, assistant chief as leader and J. C. Fletcher captain; and Orville Bradley, Vernon Taylor, R. D. Sallee, Jim Pike, Ivan Ellis, George Ehinger, Jr., and Louis Dempsey.

Friday was a gala day in fire around the block in the barrow. ranged and carried out through the tug o'war between the two teams he wished to thank the merchant afternoon and evening. There was a was held in front of the city hall and store owners who donated the great spirit of friendly rivalry be- with team No. 2 again emerging food that was used for the banquet

After that event a short address of appreciation to the local firemen A large delegation of out of town for the program was made by O. firemen was here for the day with L. Scarborough, former mayor of competitive events at more rethe Coleman company bringing Coleman and now president of the intervals. "It was about the fire department of that city. After five men. There were firemen here Mr. Scarborough's talk the two from Bangs, Brady, Lometa, Lam-teams again matched prowess in a pasas, Coleman and other points. water fight which was mutually water fight which was mutually stopped after both sides had been almost drowned by the two streams of water. This ended the program helped us during the illness and

Sumptuous Repast

The banquet was attended by over 500 local firemen, their friends and visiting companies. A sumpturimmings was furnished the guests. There was so much chicken that the bean eaters were allowed to eat little of the fowl. Enough food was furnished to feed the biblical multitude of 5,000.

Harry Knox, Jr., president of the local company, acted as toastmaster of the affair. The first short speech was made by Chief Dalton of the Coleman company who assured the Following the prayer Allen Davis local group that he and his men vited the company to visit Coleman said by Thomas H. Taylor, district like a veteran.

chairman. His office has received Mr. Pettitt then explained that Kitchen of Coleman spoke briefly. panies. Next assistant chief O. B. Mr. Scarborough assistant chief

Following Mr. Kitchen O. B. Canon made an address of welcome o the visitors and invited them to the dance following the attend banquet. Mr. Canon kept the in uproarous laughter during the of service made a few short marks. He was followed by Mrs. Burt Hawkins, mother of the local relunteer company. She was followed by John Noack who made a few short remarks.

Ernest Baker ther made a few their captain, W. P. Denny, a life short remarks on bean eating and spoke from the loser's viewpoint. Following this, the next event rep- He was followed by the chicken eating Walker who made short remarks. Chief Heard of After he spoke Chief Pettitt invited all to go to the dance across the street. This ended the banquet pro-

Thanks from Chief wished to thank all who assisted in

by the large crowd. He said that this aided greatly and that he spoke for the whole company when he extendwished to also thank the members and heads of the committees who worked so hard in arranging the program and who were so success-He said that the company was very grateful to them for this and that with this spirit of cooperation it would be possible to hold these competitive events at more regular

time we ever had," the chief added.

We take this method of thanking our many, many friends and neigher. We want to thank the Drs. and nurses who did all in their power for him, especially do we thank Dr. Locker for his able assitance for ne was with us almost day and ful for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each and every one who administered to our aid in any way, and should we ever have a chance to help you in any way, we shall be glad to do so. Bill Harris and family.

The rind of the pomegranate is used in tanning certain fine grades upon a broken bone in his of morocco leather.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 4-(AP) Max Schmeling threw a scare into the fight writers assembled to peer at his workouts.

He extended his right hand to a cribbler visiting at his cottage, and for the first time it was noticed that Max's third finger on his right hand was bent so that the tip al-most touched the palm and could bors who so kindly stood by us and right hand is his best punching weapon.

he had invited Dr. W. G. Fralick, New York surgeon who has operatfighters, to visit him here Thursnight for the four long weeks he that Max was suffering from a broken digit.

The German heavyweight got a made his easy explanation. The finger, never before noticed by wspaper men was infected with blood poisoning when Schmeling was eight years old and 14 minor opera tions left the digit stiffened and over. He plans to play golf with Dr. Fralick who once

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#### ing county races. These will also be considered at the county committee meeting the following Monday. All county candidates will be asked to make their filing with him as soo as possible, but not later than the

Robbers' Escape CHICAGO, June 3—(P)—Three banqued chicken oker, his wife and her cousin, late

> Breadman called to a cruising police car, which started in pursuit. When the chase had gone two blocks, a great cloud of smoke poured from the rear of the robbers' car. The detectives temporarily car. The detectives, temporarily blinded, were obliged to slow down. When the cloud lifted, the robbers

Rub With Vinegar

had disappeared.

Leather-covered chairs should ccasionally be rubbed with a mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, well shaken. Rub it into the leather with a

#### National Leaders and Oregon Pioneers Hail End of World Record Farm Tractor Maratho



Top-Light tractor operated by agricultural engineering department of Oregon State college for 20 day and nights greeted at the finish line on the campus by a pioneer pageant. Center-Senator Charles L. McNary at Washington, D. C., telephoning congratulations to President W. J. Kerr (insert). Governor A. W. Norblad of Oregon stopping engine that had broken all world tractor endurance records. Bottom-College co-eds present two drivers, Dick Wagner and D. Hiller, with wreathes as old 17-day record is broken.

#### McInnis Furlough Papers Received

his requist of a pardon from the Governor. The petition has been before the governor for several months for his personal considera-

McInnis' furlough Tuesday.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS is at his home at at Looney's Hardware.

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he work

at the feed stuff in that section

as badly in need of rain. Mr. Rice said that the farmers in his ection were all elated at the cot-

on prospects and that he believed he heavy freezes in this section last

winter had a lot to do with the killing of insects which are injuri-

To Move Houses

lar session Monday with all mem

ers of the court present. No mat-

ter of great importance were brought before the court other than attend-

ing charity awards, payment of bills and other matters.

the purchasing and moving of four houses which are on the highway

right of way between Brownwood and Bangs on highway No. 7. These

bids include the purchase of part of them and the moving of all. The

bids will be considered in the meeting to be held June 16.

r the purchase of barbed wire to

be used as fencing along highway right of way. These bids will be acted upon next Monday. The only

other matter before the court was road across the McKnight hill.

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## 13 Names Recorded ferred to the publicity committee of which Ben A. Fain is chairman. A check was received Wednesday for the company in this district. P. A check was received Wednesday for \$15 from Abilene, this being for Miss Leota Leach of this city who here. in Governor Race; Two Others Mailed

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.,
—(AP)—Paul Loven of New
Braunfels, announced "wet" candidate for the Democratic ination for governor, said cation for a place on the ticket to D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown, chairman of the state executive committee. Leven was the fifteenth person for whom an application had been filed.

new applications for places on the Democratic primary ballot had been ecutive Committee, and the number governor in the of official Democratic candidates for night Monday.

Governor remained at 13.
Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, vice chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee was filed as a G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate by friends, bring-ing the Republican total to six. most of whom had not announced their intentions after they had been

teenth candidate for Governor, was reported in the mails. Filings mailed before last midnight will be accepted, Johnson said.

Love Question Again Times-Herald said today it had learned from "sources close to the State Democratic Executive would leave the name of Senator

These "sources" assertedly interpreted the recent Supreme Court opinion favorable to Love as permit-ting the anti-Al Smith Democrat a place on the ticket despite his past actions but as not deciding the quesevent of his refusal to support all

c candidate for Lieutenant Gover-nor, was filed today. Sterling P. ed aspirant to that office, said he had mailed his application to D. W.

DALLAS, Tex., June 3-(AP)-Still Brownwood commercial organization bearing all the earmarks of a included a brief of the work done, Chinese puzzle, the political situaion as it involved Texas Democrate was little clearer today, although deadline for filing applications for a place on the Democratic bal-

Thirteen candidates for governor had been definitely placed in the Grain in the southern part of the race, subject only to their refusal. ounty is very light this year and a A half dozen or more others, who short crop is being made, ac-ing to P. E. Rice of the Win-may have their applications in the rding to P. E. Rice of the Winnell community who said today that the late rains in that section fore last midnight, the executive did not do the grain any good. Mr. committee will accept them.

Rice said that the feed stuff and Instead of clarifying the situawere looking better than he tion, the last day for filing added d ever seen them at this time to the confusion when the name of the year and unless something Senator Pink L. Parish of Lubbock, pened between now and harvest one of the strongest political figures that every part of that sec-in West Texas, was mailed in by m would make good crops of Crosby county friends.

Can Take Their Time prematurely and had now dwin-rish, Governor Dan Moody, and d until only a little would be Lynch Davidson of Houston-in the atvested, hardly enough to pay for commanding position of taking their time about making known He said that most of the farm- the race. their decision as to participating in

ers in that section had finished with their plowing and that crops in, he was in Toronto, Canada, at were ready for rain. That section a Shriners' meeting. Efforts to is not hurting for rain at present reach him for a statement were unbut if it rains in the next ten days availing last night. If he should ac-

have not started feeling the effects ington for favor in the West Texas territory.

He said that west of him that Both Moody and Davidson allowhe section was in need of rain and cd June 2 to pass without commit-hat the country near Rochelle ting themselves on their candidaciowed effects of dry weather and es, also submitted by friends

Others whose applications were in the hands of the committee by Secretary Burks from C. M. Caldwere Earle B. Mayfield of Austin. well, of Abilene, contest chairman E. Walker of Grapevine; Prank in the "Home Town Contest," in than of Houston, Barry Miller regards to the unusual record made Dallas, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguby Miss Leota Leach in this conof Austin; James Young Kaufman, Senator Thomas B. Love I Dallas, R. S. Sterling of Hous- Mr. Hilton Burks on, and C. C. Moody of Fort Worth. Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

Mauritz Name Mailed

Dear Hilton

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but what she should have had first place just the same as forty-one

others who spoke here. Hed I beer xclusive judge, I would have bound

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our jails and burn the keys if such

HOUSTON, Texas, June 3 .- (AP) T. N. Mauritz of Ganado, told the S15 for Miss Leota Leach, the win-chronicle over long distance this ner of fifth place in our "Home morning that he had placed his application for a place on the demo- Chamber of Commerce Convention received at noon by Albert Sidney plication for a place on the demo-Johnson, secretary of the State Ex- cratic ticket as a candidate for governor in the mails before mid- I feel that your leading citizen Miss Leota Leach, who represented you here, should have public notice of this and I think your Chamber of

vocated were instilled into the youth the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce convention at Abilene last Democratic Executive merce convention at Abilene last Convey to Miss Leota our rethat the committee week as a regional director from gards, appreciation and thanks from the name of Senator would leave the name of Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas off the gubernatorial ticket at its meeting Monday unless he pledged himself to support the nominees of the primary.

Harison stated among other things that the W. T. C. of C. had completely reorganized and is n in the hands of leading and capat business men. As evidence of the ganization, he pointed out that the W. T. C. of C. treasury now has about \$16,000 on hand with no outstanding indebtedness. All repres the nominees this year.

The name of J. D. Parnell of
Wichita Falls, announced DemocratWichita Falls, announced DemocratAbilene with marked seriousness and earnestness, Mr. Harrison stat-ed, with one object in mind, that of looking after the welfare of the sec-

tion of Texas served by the organination. Mr. Harrison added Wilcox of Georgetown, chairman of there was ample entertainment but the State Democratic Executive that business came first and pleas-Mr. Harrison's report to

> opposition to a statewide road bond Farm Board and its efforts to re-lieve agricultural interests of the state; the whole hearted support of all Texas manufacturing interests, thus building up Texas indus-tries, this being in keeping with the Texas." "Mr. Harrison also called Texas Jersey Show and to the re-gional convention of the Tenth District to be held in Brownwood sometime after December 1, this

ganization for his report. Discuss Gibbons Cavern

Much time was devoted to a discussion of sending The Old Gray Mare Band and a large delegation of Brownwood citizens to the Gibbons Cavern, near Richland Spring Sunday, Brooke Ramey, president ported very favorably on the visit of a number of Brownwood men to the cavern Tuesday and expressed an opinion that Brownwood could very iting the cavern when it is fully

it will greatly aid the growth of cept the candidacy, he would vie the feed stuff and cotton. The crops with Senator Clint Small of Well-additional subscriptions still com-It was reported yesterday that the

Charles E. Cutter, Jr., appeared before the Chamber of Commerce and applied for a position as publicity agent for the Chamber of Commerce. His application was re-



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J. H. Johnson, construction superintendent, who has been in Brownwood ever since construction work on the building started will leave Tuesday. His work here is fully completed, he said. Mr. Johnson said that he has enjoyed his stay

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The doors to the new store opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morn store throughout the day, it i said. The people seemed to be well plimented the beautiful appearance were pleased with Brownwood and its people, too. They appreciate the Mr. Ewers will remain in Brow

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## Judge E. M. Davis Announces for

representative from Brown and leman counties in this issue. He has served this county for six years state officers are elective. as county judge, and is voluntarily retiring from this office in order to get back into the private prac-

In making his formal announcement, Judge Davis had the follow-

"I appreciate more than I can tell the support and cooperation given me by the people of Brown county in my six years service as county judge. I have tried to repay their loyalty by untiring labor in this office. In addition to the rou-tine duties of this office, I have also taken an active part in procuring legislation favorable to the counties nd citizens of the State at large. I believe I can modestly say that I did my full share in procuring a more liberal portion of the automolicense fees for the counties, 

wide acquaintance with legislators and other State officials, and feel work in procuring helpful legislation for the counties. If elected to the legislature, I am pursuaded that I might be instrumental in procur-ing other helpful legislation for Coleman and Brown counties, and frankly discuss with them the leg-for the citizens of the State at large, islative needs of the State.

Water Legislation "The water problem of West Tex-as and the entire State has not yet been settled. I am in favor of, and will fight for, legislation giving preference first to the use of water for domestic and municipal pur-poses, to its use for irrigation second, and to its use for power and manufacturing third and last, regardless of the time such applica-tions are made. All the waters of the Colorado river shed have already been awarder by the Board of Water Engineers to the power interests, and the growing towns of West Texas will all soon be faced with stagnation for lack of a water

#### Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burn-that he preferred to come back ing or Itching Sensation, Backache, on the next "Cow Day" which will Leg Pains, or muscular aches, mak-ing you feel tired, depressed, and and civic organizations of the city discouraged, why not try the Cystex are planning to extend an invita-48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get tion to all candidates for state of-Cystex today. Put it to the test. See fices who care to come, to speak to for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it does satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.—Camp-Bell Drug

upply, unless we obtain legislation the voters on that date. "Cow Day orrecting this situation." was started in August of last week

Judge E. M. Davis makes formal cess of fifty million dollars each month announcement of his candidacy for year should be elective and directly

Separation Highway Work

"I am in favor or a complete separation of county and state highway work at the earliest practica-ble date. Let the State highway department build state highways, and the respective counties take care of the county road systems, for we will never have anything but a oous counties and the highway de-partment. Under the present law, counties are forced to vote bonds in order to participate in the state nighway program, whereas, if the burden was placed entirely upon the State, the State system of highways would be paid by the traffic in the form of gasoline tax.

Indicate the served one year as president a disgrace to the State; but it is my judgment that we should go cautiously, and not undertake to sell all of our vast land holdings wide acquaintance with legislators. periment, and experiments sometimes costly.

of my present office will not per- present. paign, but I am anxious to meet

"I want to thank the many people in both counties who have given me their assurance of support, and if elected, it shall be my purpose to represent this district and the State of Texas to the limit of my energy and ability.

#### Santa Anna

A record crowd was in Santa Anna

ty and representative for Coleman and Brown counties, spoke in the interest of their campaigns. Earle B. Mayfield, candidate for

overnor, stopped over for a few minutes but did not speak, saying fices who care to come, to speak to

BE HERE SATURDAY,

recorrecting this situation.

"I favor an elective highway commission, in order that this department may be a continuous body, like the railroad commission and most make of the highway department a political football for each succeeding governor. Any branch of our government that expends in expen

SOCIETY DOINGS

A farewell picnic was given to Prof. Russel Petty Wednesday night. Those who were present and helped enjoy a tempting feast were Russel Petty and Erma McBride, Homes will never have anything but a Robason and Maggie Bell Griffir, patchwork of state highways until this is done, and it will eliminate Bill Bullard and Tula Petty, Wooda great deal of conflict and dis-row George and Iris Schults, W. M satisfaction on the part of the vari-VanNess and Ima Dee Petty, Werd Snipes and Lucile George, Ikey Drinkard and Lorine Ford, Sults. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlow For County Judge: and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ford chap- WILLIAM A. (UNCLE BILLY) eroned this jolly bunch of your people. Everybody reported lots of

> Monday evening a number young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turpins and enjoyed an old time singing.

A number of young people gather-ed at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs, Edd Kemp Friday evening and enjoyed music and games. Misses Verna, Ruby, Alto an' Leota Turpin, Annie Mae Sleanor and Viola Lappe, Fannie Pearl Harms, Irene Moore, Mr. Wyke Turpin and Wilmouth Lapper were among thos

Club met at the home of Mrs. Less Petty Wednesday afternoon. Most all the members were present. Miss May sie Malone, county agent, was there and gave a demonstration in pastry cooking. A delicious chess pie was made and served with the new club coffee on sale at Mr. C. C. Robason's store. Every one pres ent was presented with a cook book on pastry.

Next Friday night, June 6, there will be a minstrel revel, given by three negroes that are working for Mr. T. N. Carey, the highway road contractor. The program will include both dancing and singing and is to be given under the tabernacle.

Admission will be 25c and 15c.

A number of Mayites attended the all day singing at Amity Sunday. Some of those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robason and son, Horace; Messrs. Lancaster, Homer McBride, Raleigh Nichols, Buret King, Misses Lucile Fannie Pearl Harms, Lois Ford Erma McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Bride, Miss Ruth Nichols and quite a number more.

This community has this singing the first Sunday in June earh year and is looked forward to as quit

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FRANK H. SWEET

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FRED WHITE ALLEN D. FORSYTHE NEVA ASHMORE County Superintendent: J. OSCAR SWINDLE

K. BRANAN THOS. C. WILKINSON, Jr.

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E. S. THOMPSON

GUS A. NUNN G. W. GUYER (Dirt Farmer For Commissioner, Precinct Two: LON T. STEWART
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## Blake

A play entitled "Dangersons" Waters" was given at the Williams

School closed Wednesday night, For Representative Brown and eight receiving diplomas. Dean Da-Coleman Counties: vis of John Tarleton of Stephenville gave the address. Those receivdiplomas were: Alford and Al-Donica, Myrle Snyder, Chara Stover, Carl McCurdy, Burnell Vick

Herschel Wheeler, Faneta White. Misses Mabel Morrison, Erm McBride, Cleo Henderson, Prichard Palmore and Prof. Cobb spent the week-end fishing in the Colorado river and visiting with Miss Gladys

A. A. Chambers in Brownwood.

Miss Mable Morrison will attend away and that led police to suspect. The two banks escaped in a case of the bank officials, 59—3-4 E. 13 vrs. do. N. 73 3-4 E. Miss Mable Morrison will attend away and that led police to suspect. Thence West 480 vrs. to stone

—all kinds for all cultivahour. The fastest any man has run 51 1-2 E. 29 vrs. do. S. 6 1-4 E. 3 1100 yards so far is at the speed of vrs. a L. O. Brs. S. 61 1-4 W. 1 v tors. Looney's Hardware. a little more than 21 miles an hour. Thence South (variation 10 3-4 E

Uncle Ace Wheeler who has been on the sick list, is reported as not "Dangersons doing so well.

large crowd and every one reportM. Moore and Charlie Morrison as ants, in which cause a judgment was ed it a good play.

Ones and Mrs. H. P. Jones defendants, in which cause a judgment was road commissioners and Bill Chambers ran for county judge, and was 1926, in favor of the said plantiff defeated by a close count. He was Lee R. Yantis against said defendant president of the May Consolidated H. P. Jones and Mrs. H. P. Jones High School Board last year.

#### Police Believe They're on Trail Of Bank Bandits

DALLAS, Tex., June 5.-(P) - title and interest of Mrs. river and visiting with Miss Gladys Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw of Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer and little daughter, Georgia of May, attended the play here Friday night given by the seniors.

Misses Effic English and Thelma Morrison accompanied by Mr. Gerdald Morrison accompanied by Mr. Gerdald Morrison accompanied by Mr. Gerdald Morrison left, Friday morning.

ald Morrison left Friday morning for Alpine where they will attend school.

Plans were to parade the men before the bank officials who were school.

Misses Valera and Etta Chambers to check the bank's records against Subdivision No. 76 and the public and Mary Palmore spent Sunday serial numbers of the currency road for the S. E. corner of lot D with Miss Zeola Davis. found on one of the bank officials. and N. E. corner of this lot, from The two bandits escaped in a car which a small double L. O. Brs.

Miss Mable Morrison will attend away and that led police to suspect a third man was a confederate. CULTIVATOR SWEEPS The fastest dog, the greyhound, and the N. W. corner of this may reach a speed of 35 miles an from which a double L. O. bro

GIVEN AWAY

by the Justice Court, Precinct No. 3 A play entitled "Dangersons" doing so wen.

Waters" was given at the Williams

Consolidated high school Friday night by the seniors. There was a candidates, as home men. Mr. J. Jones and Mrs. H. P. Jones defendof Brown County, on the 2 day of for the sum of fifty (\$50.20) 20-100 286 1-3 vrs. to the place of begin dollars, with interest thereon at hing, and containing 20 acresa of the rate of 10 per centum per an- land num from date of judgment, to-gether with all costs of suit, I have to satisfy the above described ind devied upon, and will, on the 1 day of July, 1936, at 10 a. m. within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash in favor of Lee R. Yantis, together to the highest bidder, all the right,

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Thence North (var. 10 3-4 E.

The above sale to be made by ment in Justice Court. Precir with the cost of said suit, and th proceeds applied to the satisfacti

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Brownwood, Texas, June 4, 1930. With. June 5-12-19

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children and Mrs. W. J. Prince and

tives in Fort Worth, Arlington, and

Waxahachie. They also visited the

Miss Medina Rhodes and Miss

Mrs. Rupert Champion of Pam-

Announcement has been

en by Homer Schulze and Jewel

Black at the home of the bride's

bespeaks the fact that the school

Horace and Lora Early attend-

ed the Black and Schulze wedding

The community was grieved Wed-

Pall bearers were: Tom Martin

nesday night when news came an-

ruins at Frost

## News of Brown County Communities

Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley and

daughter of Brownwood visited Mrs.

T. E. Levisay a short time Thurs-

Miss Velma Townsend had the misfortune to get one of her fin-

gers cut off Monday morning while

attempting to cut a chicken's head

off with an ax. Miss Townsend was

rushed to a local hospital in Brown-

wood and it was thought it might

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bettis re-

Wednesday after a visit with rela-

Wichita Falls came in Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Routh

be possible to save her finger.

with friends of this place.

afternoon of last week.

day afternoon.

tives and friends.

Mrs. D. E. Crisp.

with relatives.

Mrs. M. F. Dossey.

a short time Saturday.

### Early High Notes

Mr. Nixon who has lived in this for a visit with her father, Mr. community for some time died Hoover and her sister Mrs. S. J. last Wednesday week ago and was Eaton. taken to Holder for burial. Our sym\_ Mrs. Clabe Reagan came in last lege this summer. pathy goes out to Mrs. Nixon.

the Stepps Creek community at- San Angelo. tended the funeral of Grand Fath-

Several from this community atand was a student of Daniel Baker Mrs. Jamle McLaughlin and College. He numbered his friends children spent the day at Blanket by all who knew him. Very sweet Sunday and attended the birthday and consoling words were spoken celebration of Mrs. A. J. McLaughat the funeral by Dr. Chandler, lin. president of Daniel Baker and by A very, very large crowd at- Graham.

tended his funeral. in the home of Perry Wyatt and and other relatives, she was acamily near Baird Hill.

ourchased a few acres of land the week end there.

from A. G. Goats and are to build Mrs. J. W. Vernon has as

Mrs. Perry Boyd, of Boyds Chapei

wood visited his cousin S. J. Eaton and family of Jenkins Springs, Sun- be Communion Services with the

Marp a few days last week and at- tend

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tended the Ernest Harris funeral at Trickham Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Askew and children

Reuben Starkey and family of her mother Mrs. Clabe Gilly of in Wednesday evening for a visit

Boyd Gilly and family of Saner Starkey an old time citizen of Angelo visited here a few days ago ters entertained a number of term. er Starkey an old time citizen of Angelo visited here a few days ago ters effectabled.

Miss Melba Bettis returned home this county at Clear Creek, Sun- with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. friends in the home on Tuesday one day last week from Brownwood.

Mr. N. B. Graham came in from tended the funeral of Ernest Har- Glen Rose Saturday where he had ris at Trickham Sunday afternoon been for treatment he was great-

Miss Lois Smith of Dallas re-Brother Stamford, pastor of the turned home Sunday after a weeks Central Methodist church at Brown- visit with her aunt, Mrs. N. B.

Mrs. Pinkney Eaton of Arling-Grandmother Boyd-Chrane of ton spent last week here with her Brownwood is spending this week parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright companied home by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. Perry and son W. K. have Lee Chrane and children who spent

them a little home on it. Also a guests this week her sister Mrs. An- Mrs. Noel Hayes and children, month or mo filling station where they invite na Johnson and grand son Her- Mrs. John Reed and children of Belah Nunn. friends to come back and man Vernon his wife, and baby patronize them again. We welcome girl of Houston Herman is a these good people back into our brother to little Henry J. Vernon.

Bill Jackson was on the sick Dodd Hammond and family of list the first part of the week so Cleburne, Texas, visited her sister also was Perry Boyd and children. Silas Byrd and family accoma day or so the first part of the panied by Mel Sears and wife attended the funeral of Ernest Har-Guy Houston and wife or Brown- ris at Trickham Sunday.

Next Sunday week the 15th will Primitive Baptist at Swerney church

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd, Mr. and at Jenkins Springs there will also Mrs. Mobbly and Mrs. Cross all be services Saturday at eleven of Brownwood visited Mrs. John o'clock. There will be lunch spread at the noon hour Sunday and com-Harm Wyatt and family of Ro- munion services in the afternoon. chelle visited his sister Mrs. Cuil Everyone cordially invited to at-

the Methodist church Sunday.

for Lubbock where she will attend

Miss Zanette Dauglass returned mother Mrs. J. D. Carr. home Sunday from a visit with

Mrs. V. B. Eoff, Misses Joe Dap- of Sits, Brisal's Parents Rev. and May 24. Mrs. Cook is the daughter ter of Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Lanford.

Mrs. Marion Garms and mother Mrs. Sailors spent Friday with relabere.

May 24. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mrs. S. P. Martin of Bangs and has a host of friends here. Miss Grace Reeves of Coleman tives in Talpa.

Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Coleman Mrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Coleman Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Coleman Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Luke Reeves a short time last week. visited friends and relatives in o'clock the marriage vows were tak-Frank Starling left Thursday for Bangs, Saturday...
Midland where he has a position Mr. John Childress has return-

F. G. Bettis was in Mineral Wells Thomas Williams, in Levelland.

Saturday on business.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson was regarded sick the first of the week.

Miss Maurine Green of Placid Mrs. Lola Rickey and baby re- among his school mates, his sucspending this week with Miss turned to Brownwood Sunday, aft- cess in teaching the two past years nette Douglass. Mrs. Grover Dabney and child- J. D. Hintner.

and children of Wingate spent the ress. first of the week with D. C. Nix

Ray Milner returned home Sun- man. day from Sonra where he has been

Mrs. R. L. Eaton and Mrs. Hom- with relatives. erly left Monday for Marlin where hey will take treatment.

The Epworth League enjoyed a make her home. social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Smoot of Comanche Friday evening. Ice cream and cakes eration.

E. A. Sikes has returned from a nouncing the death of Melton All-ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allridge. Melton had been in bad were served to about thirty-five. Cleo Mae Wolfe of Brownwood health for several years, he en-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Milner, Mr. spent the week in Bangs with her listed in the Canadian Army in and Mrs. J. H. Allen and children cousins Johnnie Lee nad Dorothy 1918 and contracted disease attended the funeral of L. L. Mae Allison. attended the funeral of L. L. Mae Allison.

Childress at Bangs Sunday after- Dana Lynn Wilson has return-cheerful and never complained, no

Saturday for a visit with his moth-er, Mrs. Virgie Ashley and other Mrs. W. R. Rucker and sons, Ray-three brothers and three sisters.

Mitchell's mother Mrs. S. E. Stacy o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Bangs cemetery Rev. W. H. Rucker Bangs afternoon at the Bangs distingtion of the Baptist church, of visiting in Bangs, having been call-

Methodist church met Monday after L. L. Childress.

Roger Read, Joe Walker, Pat Benermon at the church in their Mrs. J. C. Allcorn is slowly immett, Jesse Byers and Rupert Price, regular meeting. It was reported that they had a goodly number of her bed for several weeks.

Par Deserts were: For Market, Pat Benermon at the church in their proving, having been confined to Funeral services were held at the Baptist church of Bangs June 1,

ladies present and a real good Mr. and Mrs. Felix Byers re-

children of Harmony nity time for her health. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fortune left visited her mother, Mrs. Hibler Sunday for Stephenville where they and family Sunday.

will teach in John Tarleton Col Misses Lucy Bell and Margaret in Brownwood Thursday. Damron of Brownwood visited Mrs. Grover Dabney Saturday afternoon. Misses Oleta Rotto and Jewel Vestal entered Daniel Baker Academy Monday for the summer Mrs. Joe W. Dabney and daugh-

where she taught the past term.

#### Bangs

Dorrace Wilson is spending the Allridge. week in Talpa with her aunts Mes-dames Fred and Jim Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and turned to their home in Haskell

Brownwood visited Mrs. G. W. Falkner and other relatives here Mrs. Maud Williams left Satur- M. Medcalf. day for Porter, Okla., to spend a month or more with her sister Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and baby month or more with her sister Mrs. Mary Lou and Miss Juanita Rey kind words and friendship toward man.

Belah Nunn.

As a husband he met his obliga-

a visit with their parents, Mr. and son William Lewis of Raymonds-week. ville visited their sister Mrs. Ches-Mrs. Bryan Richmond and little ter Wilson and family Wednesday. son of Bangs spent the week-end with her father, Rev. A. Woods.

Miss Effie Joe Wilson spent sev. the week-end with Mr. and I with her father, Rev. A. Woods.

eral days in Brownwood the past Ira Allridge near Goldthwaite.

McCulley of Brownwood week with friends. spent a few days last week here Mrs. Daisy Smith returned Saturday to Oklahoma after spend and relatives in San Angelo, Win-ing a week in the home of her ters, Miles and Ballinger. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche ing a week in the home of her ters, Miles and Ballinger. filled his regular appointment in sister Mrs. W. M. Medcalf.

Horace Wilson spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dossey of end in Glen Cove with his grand-Nacogdoches came in Thursday for parents Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Lana visit with his parents, Mr. and ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr of Ster-Mrs. L. F. Bird and children returned home Saturday evening
from a visit with relatives at Artesia, New Mexico, and other

Mrs. L. F. Bird and children reling City are in Bangs, having
been called here by the serious illness of Mr. Carr's mother Mrs. J.

Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allridge have

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Allridge and child en returned to Big Spring visited his daughter school during the summer term.

B. Ray McCorkle and family of Sunday, having been called here by Mrs. Rupert Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and ceived in Bangs of the marriage of

children spent Sunday in the home Miss Verda Nell Martin to Gar-Mrs. V. B. Eoff, Misses Joe Dabof Mrs. Wilson's parents Rev. and land Cook of Fort Worth, Saturday, Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Lanford. May 24. Mrs. Cook is the daugh-

ed to his home in Montana having parents near Mullen, Rev. J. G. J. H. Allen was called to Bangs been called here by the death of Reagor of Bangs officiating.

Thursday on account of the death his father L. L. Childress.

Mrs. Schulze is the daughter of his brother-in-law, L. L. Child- Miss Winnie Swenson has return- Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Black of Muled from a visit with her sister, Mrs. len and is well known in the teach-Thomas Williams, in Levelland.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson was reportd sick the first of the week.

Mr. Schulze is the son of Mr.

Mrs. G. W. Carey of near Cross Mr. and Mrs. Brack of Brown- and Mrs. Frank Schulze and is a Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben wood attended the funeral of L. very popular young man of our L. Childress Sunday.

er spending the week with Mrs. as principal of the Concord school

ren spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Ida Counts has returned to at Whon is very lucky in getting her home in Timmie, New Mexi-Mr. and Mrs. Schulze as teachers co, having been called here by the and children and Mrs. Douglass death of her father, L. L. Child- as principal.

Miss Effie Joe Wilson is spend-wood and are attending the suming the week with friends in Cole- mer session of H. P. College. A host of friends wish them every

Brendon Bond left Saturday for success. San Angelo to spend some 'ame

Mrs. Mark Boler and children at Mullen Sunday, left Tuesday for Stephenville to The community w

oon.

Miss Ruby Lightsey returned week with her grandparents Mr. was born in Stockdale, Texas, April and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

ed to Coleman after spending the waster what he suffered. Melton was born in Stockdale, Texas, April 17, 1897, and came with his parents home Saturday from Concord where and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

17, 1897, and came with his parents she taught in the public school the Mr. and Mrs. Claud Riodan and from Mills County to Brown County.

ast term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashley and lited home, having been called here in Bangs since 1909.

Melton is survived by his parents the death of Mrs. Riodan's Melton is survived by his parents.

mon, Wilton, Samuel and Joseph They are: Ira Allridge of Goldthand daughters Tomzie and Oleta waite, Bill Allridge of Bangs, Mills
and Miss Lynna Joe Pearson spent Allridge of Big Spring, Mrs. Arthe past week, near Hico in the nold Wallace of Milburn, Mrs. W. and other relatives here this week. home of Mrs. Rucker's mother.

Mrs. J. A. Kesler left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and chester of Bangs.

Glen Rose where she will receive baby of Grosvenor visited Mrs.

Funeral services were held at 3

Brownwood were visiting here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Walkace of Sidney is visiting in Bangs, having been call-the Home Mission Society of the ed here by the death of her fath-

Mr. Childress was born in Kentucky in 1852 and came to Texas in Brown County in 1874. He has lived here for 56 years and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was the father of turned Sunday from Glen Rose, nine children. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and where Mrs. Byers has been some his wife, Mrs. L. L. Childress, two sons, J. D. Childress of Montana, Mrs. John Coffey visited Mrs. Bob Childress of Bangs and two Bristow Gray and Mrs. Charlie Hart daughters, Mrs. Will Wallace daughters, Mrs. Will Wallace of Sidney and Mrs. T. J. Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nichols of Bangs. There are sixteen grand Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nichols of children, among whom are R. H. Winters visited their sister Miss Mae Nichols Tuesday. They were the Nichols Tuesday. They were compensationally the Nichols Tuesday. They were the Nichols Tuesday. The Nichols

1930 of L. L. Childress, who died at his home east of Bangs on May

returning home from Copperas Cove, where they had been called on account of the death of Mrs.
Nichol's sister.
Alvin and Merle D. Head left Wiley poster of the Methodic. Rev. W. H. Rucker, pastor of the Tuesday to spend the week with relatives in Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallace the Mr. Childress. He gave us have returned to Milburn, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Wallace's brother, Melton the assurance of Life Eternal.

Mrs. Wayland Garms of Santa He then introduced Brother Dan-Anna and Miss Drulla Wilson have iel, a former pastor who said, " Mrs. C. B. Gayger returned Suitday from Proctor after spending
several days with friends and relatives.

Anna and Miss Drulia Wilson have
returned from Stephenville where
they spent several days in the
man who was dead but who had
just passed from death unto life.
Rev. Rucker then gave the history Mrs. McMurtrey and son Lois of Mr. Childress and his life from daughter Virginia left Saturday for Kerrville where Mrs. Martin and children will spend some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Dallas, who has been visiting in the the stand points of a loving husband, a loving father and a loving friend. We find from his words that Mr. Childress lived a very leave of how sixty has been visiting in the tromband. home of her sister here, Mrs. W. beautiful life indeed. He spoke of him as being a beautiful man, be-Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and baby ing made so by beautiful deeds,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lanford and friends and relatives in Bangs this As a husband he met his obligaweek.

Bill Allridge, Alene Rochester and Rex and Sylvia Medcalf spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. living example to boys and girls. Ira Allridge near Goldthwaite. Mrs. W. A. Foreman returned life than those who have lived be-Thursday from a visit with friends fore. His friendship toward

> The floral, offering, which is the Saturday after a visit with rela- greatest manifestation of God's love and purity; was the most beautives in Bangs.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Prince and tiful showing friends and loved ones appreciation of the soul which had children and Mrs. W. J. Frince and passed.
> daughter, Miss Yona Bell spent passed.
> Mr. Childress body was buried in

the Clear Creek cemetery.

#### Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deen of Brownwood were visiting here Friday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Tidwell received a message Friday from Fort Worth stating that her brother had fallen from off a house and was len from off a house and was length for several days with relatives in the week-end with relatives in Temple last Monday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth for Scott and White Sanitarium fo Mr. D. N. House of Levelland home she has not improved as visited his daughter Mrs. Olin Strange the past week. Her many friends are hoping she

Beattie visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin Sunday.
Clifton Gleaton of Dallas spent the first of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleaton.

The Public Weigher's office in son of San Marcos spent Saturday and Saturday night with friends in Bangs. Mrs. Champion was returning from San Marcos, where she attended the graduation of Lela Dale from the San Marcos.

We now have three men in the race. W. G. Brown announced last week.

Quite a crowd from here attended the District meeting of Ephon Mr. Noel Horton were united in marriage at the residence of the marriage at the res

E. M Routh left Sunday for Austin where he will have his eyes in C. I. A. returned to Denton the week attended. Madison Gilliam of Comanche and Curtis Falker accompanied him.

Aliss Evelyn Stewart a student turning from San Marcos, where she attended the graduation of Lela Dale from the San Marcos Academy.

Langly and family.

The statement of turning from San Marcos, where she attended the graduation of Lela Dale from the San Marcos and from the San Marcos where she attended the District meeting of Ephantic panied him. the where he will have his eyes treated. Madison Gilliam of Commanche and Curtis Falker accompanied him.

Buster Carptenter who underswent an operation in a local hossister went an operation in a local hossister with the residence of the marriage at the residence of the more worth Leagues held in Richland Springs last Sunday. There was 23 in all but some of them did not go 'till after the preaching service here. All report having enjoyed the here, by the death of their where they will join Mr. Yarbrough and two Springs last Sunday. There was 23 in all but some of them did not go 'till after the preaching service here. All report having enjoyed the hoped this will be the best fair ing. Both young people were rear-



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grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Jones of Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zanctte Daugiess returned

Mrs. J. D. Carr

Mrs. Leon Carr are in busy the serious illness of their mother Mrs. J. D. Carr

Mrs. J. D. Carr

Announcement has been reAnnouncement has been reCULTIVATOR SWEE Following are the committees: Agri-culture Exhibits, W. P. Weaver. Relics and curios, R. L. Stein. Women's Department, Mrs. Yarbrough. Fine arts, Dow Hudson. Racing, Dr. Campbell and S. P. Rahl. Baseball, W. C. Bennett, Raymond Little. Old Soldiers' and old Settlers' Entertainment, R. E. Clements. Concessions, J. H. Burnett. Advertising, R. F. McDer-mott. Police Department, C. D.

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