

Campaign Ordered

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ce for successful operaesident Harry Knox of the Trustees said. "In other providing \$60,000, Brownn retain \$400,000 worth of roperty and can retain an al institution that is one ity's most valued assets.

explained that the Synod's n on College Consolidabeen very sympathetic toiel Baker and Brownwood, stly desires that the Colue here as an independution; but that the Com-elieves, as do all others who ar with the situation, that be folly to undertake the of the school unless the indebtedness is removed.

to be maintained in order to hold the endowment and that any mer-preparations are being made for a as will representatives from San Senate of even a technical y ger would have to become merely an bigger and better affair than ever ansorption of Howard Payne by before, the ladies state. Improve- interested cities. Daniel Baker. This we did not con-sider practicable. Finally it was ers are being made this week.

sider practicable. Finally it was ers are being made this week. U. S. Federal designation and markings are also sought for High-alternatives, either close the college dance club members are sending out invitations to many people in the Brownwood or continue it as an in-dependent Presbyterian institution They explain, however, that every-under the good will and patronage body is valored and the invitations of the Highway 10 Asso-clation, together with Hilton Burks. under the good will and patronage body is welcome and the invitations of the Synod.

for this reason, the Commisthe citizens of Brownwood. it is requiring that

Colorful first nights. The plaudits of bejeweled audiences. from Winnipeg, Canada to Corpus Christi, from Winnipeg through the Explains Reasons Fame and luxury at a star of the opera. But the poor-house lay at the end of the glittering trail for Baltimore-born Lizza Annandale. And here you see her Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and for Resignation and an invalid—with her husband, Foster Richards, both tanding, the College trustes in the Westminster Union Home in London. Framed in English interventence to Seymour, saking that the student on before the people of the future of the future of the general to a stating that the set in actuan assets, include may be solved.
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"Therefore, as guardians of a The club is very anxious that the trust handed down to us from the people who have the dollar bills past, we could do no other than to which have the paper pasted on the do all in our power to preserve this trust for the use and benefit of the lers of the money to sign be returnchildren of Brown county for all time. And this obligation rests not alone on the trustees, but upon all they can be used in its exhibits at

Senate of even a technical violato resign from the present Senate

is the Canada to Gulf Highway,

Highway 10 Project U. S. Federal designation

and Senate, will enable the board to orpresident of the Highway 10 Asso, ciation together with Hilton Burke ciation, together with Hilton Burks, January, therefore, my resignation

secretary, will call a meeting of the will not deprive my district of a association at some date between March 25 and April 16, this meeting to be held either in Brownwood or Brady, R. A. Singletary mana-with the needs of my district and or Brady, R. A. Singletary, mana-ger of the road department of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Com-merce, in a recent letter to Mr. Burks, urges that immediate ef-forts be made to commediate ef-

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ganize and function as contemplat-

ed by the legislature. It is a great

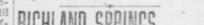
C. C. Membership erce was held this morning at 10 clock to make plans for that group the

Board of Pardons and Paroles.

pending before the Senate.

the coming year. The commi ee elected H. M. Jones as chairman and discussion was started im ediately for the year's work and for the annual membership drive hich will be started about the first

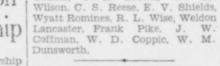
next month work the board is to do. No other Hilton Burks, secretary said that he Chamber of Commerce was anning a big year's work and that was well pleased with the presindications for the progress of representative during any session of he year in Brownwood. He has been spending much of his time ately on the Priddy road work and receipt attempting to get this road comleted to open the new trade terri- that it is not necessary to pay city tory for the town.



Local Delegates

Report Splendid

situation created by the recent ap-pointment of his father, Judge J. O. Woodward, as a member of the son, J. B. Conlee, R. H. Dun-O. Woodward, as a member of the can, Bob Newton, R. N. Green, T. Judge Woodward's confirmation is N. Simmons, John W. Guver, J. Bettis, P. A. Glanville, R. I. Crow, R. O. Shef-Hunter, E. field, J. L. Whitmire, Lee Roberts, L. E. Hall, C. N. Keeler, Alvin Richmond, F. W. Miller, Louis-Newton, Henry Anderson, Ralph Counts, J. H. Brown, W. M.



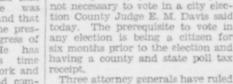
Having a city poll tax receipt

not necessary to vote in a city elec

tion County Judge E. M. Davis said today. The prerequisite to vote in any election is being a citizen for six months prior to the election and having a county and state poll tax

Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, rector of he Christ Church of Dallas, will bein a meeting at the St. John's Episcopal Church. Sunday night. Rev. Fenner will conduct three services each day during the week poll tax to vote in a city election until the close of the short, and in one case the court of appeals was called to settle a dispute vigorous campaign Friday night. The

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Statement by Trustees

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rch ordered the consoliof its senior colleges, and a commission to accomact, the Trustees of Dan-College and also those of llege were in agreement was the best thing to be der the existing circum-

eason for this was that the ad for years been unable to

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Sought Big School Trustees of Daniel Baker in n with the Chamber of the Presbyterian Church and judgmade a determined and ing from the history of those schools blidated school, under the the college will progress faster than po of Mr. Ed B. Gilliam.

tt and central location and climate, together with the this section and the commerce have worked faithfully on that, with the Coggin t this section and west of this problem for more than a year rowing faster than any oth-and the whole campaign, including a on of Texas, Brownwood visit to more than forty cities to Brownwood visit to more than forty cities to logical location for the one secure endorsements, has not cost the Chamber of Commerce, nor the

ission by a majority college a cent, as the individuals in reed otherwise and Austin vas chosen. While we were "We have done the best we could, Daniel Baker at the state oratorical is planned to extend this highway ton, we did not question the satisfactory settlement and we appeal to the whole citizenship to help make the future of Daniel Baker in the problem of the best the problem of the best to the whole citizenship to the end future of Daniel Baker and the future of Daniel Baker and the end future of D the problem of the best permanent and secure, to the end porman Sell won first place and will represent the college at Baylor. He

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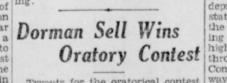
the State Convention in June Agreement Reached

"We finally reached an agreemen

Baker by the Austin Presbyterian Seminary. "This leaves a balance of \$60,000 to be provided by Brownwood. In other words the effect of this offer by the commission is that they will release to Brownwood more than \$400,000 in consideration of \$60,000 from the citizens to immediately free the college of all indebtedness. "When we consider that other cities in our class have voted as high as \$300,000 in bonds for the

It done while under the control of the Synod. Its charter will provide for a self perpetuating board, a majority of whom shall be members of the Presbyterian Church and judg-ing from the history of those schools that have followed a similar course, the college will progress faster than ever before. Source a way following the and two gallons of paint the college will progress faster than source a way following the control and two gallons of paint the college will progress faster than source a way following the people and by Homer Huggins.

"Both the committees of the trus-



interview Friday morning that dence in me. Brownwood is not attempting to deprive Comanche of a designated

state highway to Hamilton. On the other hand, Brownwood is making an effort to have the present Oratory Contest highway from Temple to Hamilton through Gatesville. If this is done Comanche will have direct high-

made with Highways Nos. 23 and American Legion, announces a joint they appeared in several public pro-

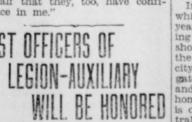
The extension of Highway 22 the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial

designation and indicated a desire to attend the meeting of the asso-ciation when called. From Denton north, there are two bickness ciation when called. From Denton north, there are two highways availwith the commission that they would return this college to Brownwood with the condition all of the indebt-edness of the college be taken care of. To assist us in doing this, the commission assumed the largest part of our indebtedness, and se-cured the release of the mortgage for \$75,000 held against Daniel Baker by the Austin Presbyterian Seminary. This leaves a halance of \$60,000

ennis teams, singles and doubles,

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Plyler, rep-resentatives of the Brownwood lodges, have returned from the three days session of the Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held in Abilene. Mr. Plyler said today that there were about 2,500 delegates at the convention and that almost every lodge in Texas was rep-resented. Three days straight ses-

sion was held and it was declared to be one of the best Grand Lodge



meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary for Friday night at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial The officers who took their places b pursue in reference to aker was thus thrust upon tes of the college. **id Lose Endowment** quit and did nothing the ndowment of approximate- **id was thus thrust** of the success of the college are so **id used many fighter id used many fight** through Waco to McGregor, Gates-be honor guests at Friday night's incoming Grand Warden and will ville, Goldthwaite, Brownwood meeting, Mr. Scott announces. The take his place at the next session,

lost forever to Brownwood plans for the operation of the col-could not be legally moved legal through the coming year, re-tre college. The college through the coming year, re-troulege. The college deleting President Chandler and the would be sold and one of entire faculty for the 1930-31 ses-twood would pass out of summer school work which is to be-The irreparable injury of gin June 2nd. The irreparable injury of gin June 2nd. tatsrophe was readily seen e element of our patriotic campaign for students will be made and we were literally be- through the summer months. Nrs. E. J. Miller, Rev. R. B. Twit-ty and Judge James McCartney. This is the first time in seven assets for the upbuilding ston and arranging for the regular the event. People who heard the tryout said that the college should and we were literally be-through the summer months.

s nature and ruled it. sary, Judge Davis states.

In 1922 the opinion of the attorney general was that it was not necessary to have the city tax reeipt. Since that first ruling several other test cases have been presented and all ruled the same way. Judge Davis said that he had had many inquiries concerning payment Brownwood High School's girls' of city poll tax and wished to say

lost two matches to the Richland that the only requirement to vote Springs High School girls Wednes- in the coming city election April 1 day afternoon on the high school | was that the voter have lived in the ourts. Miss Ellie Fletcher, singles county the required six months and player representing Brownwood, lost her match in straight sets, 3-6, 3-6. and that he be able to show a 1929 and that he be able to show a 1929 Misses Alma Webb and Frances state and county poll tax rec County Attorney Tom C. Wilkin-McGhee, the doubles team, also lost in straight sets, 3-6 and 4-6. son, discussing the requirement for Brownwood's teams will participate voting, concurred in the statement

in the county tournament to be of Judge Davis that the city poll held here Friday morning and aft- tax is not necessary.

Importance School Census Is Urged The taking of the city school of the church.

I.O.O.F. Meeting ing made by the enumerator, G. Duncan. Several parts of the city have already been covered and Mr. Duncan is working hard to finish the census before April 1, the closing date of the enumerations. All the teachers in the city schools have been cooperating with him in getting all the children's names and eing that none are missed because of moving from one part of town to another in the course of the

enumerations sions ever held in the state. It is very important that every child of school age, which is be-Important legislation matters which had been pending for several tween six and eighteen years, be years were passed on at this meet-ing and Mr. Plyler said that they listed on the rolls of the census taker by April 1 as the school disshould prove of wonderful help to the organization. He said that the trict is supported by money which city of Abilene as host to the delecomes from the report of the numgates treated the visitors royally and that all delegates who returned ber of children in the district. Every child left off of the census costs the home will tell friends that Abilene is one of the nicest towns in Cen-district \$17.50, school officials pointed out. Therefore everyone in

tral or West Texas. the city or district is asked to help The children from the Odd Fel- the enumerator in making the

lows' home at Corsicana were a census on great entertainment to the city as this year. census one hundred percent correct Last year the number of children

> Members of the school board, superintendent of city schools and McKenzie had become same since a the teachers ask that the parents of the students cooperate in the centhe students cooperate in the cen-sus enumeration by reporting to the enumerator if he has missed a child who should be on the roll.

Prof. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois is said to be the

be held at 8 o'clock Sunday then at 10 o'clock each morning and 8 each night. A special service will be held daily at 4:30 for school chil-

equipment in various parts of the

house. In the bath tub nearly 1,000

empty beer bottles were found and

these were broken and all kegs

There were several kegs found in the house, one which contained

that he

several bottles of cold beer and ice

and water. After destroying everything except the beer a truck was called and it was removed to the jail by the officers. No arrests were

thought the owner of the beer would be found in the near future.

Investigation at the time of the

raid did not connect the man found in the house with the ownership or operation of the place, the officers

said. He was brought to town and it

was said that a charge of drunken-

ness would be filed against him.

found were smashed

made but Roberts said

Rev. Fenner is a native Texan, and here he received his education. He is a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical College where he studied to follow Civil Engineering. After graduation he became a minister and studied in Columbia University and in the Theological Seminary in New York City. During the war he served as a

chaplain in the army and saw ser-vice during the entire war in that He is a young man of thirty-five and has been called one of the best of the young Episcopal ministers in the south. He is very active in church circles both in his home town and in the national organization

He is active in civic work in Dallas, being a member of the City Welfare Board and the Funds Solicitation Board, and is a member of the National Social Service Council

census has been going on for over two weeks and good progress is bemaking his sermons short and practical. He is considered one of the most practical preachers in the state, and one of the most brilliant minds of the younger generation. He is well liked where ever he preaches and is always a favorite with the young people, as well as with college graduates and members of the American Legion.

Officials of the church here are elated at securing the services of this young minister for their short spiritual campaign and are confident that the results of the meeting will be very beneficial to everyone who hears the Rev. Fenner. They extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come hear the sermons and enjoy the preaching of this young

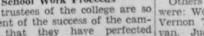
Brother Testifies Defense McKenzie

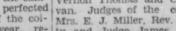
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20. (P)-James McKenzie, half brothread at least 3,500 children in the district.

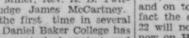
jury last summer adjudged him in-

wound did not heal for eight months.

A year later, James testified, Pete tried to push his younger brother, Leonard, into a fire. The witness said he then began to think Pete was crazy.







Tryouts for the oratorical contest way connection through Hamilton to determine who will represent to Temple, and more than this, it

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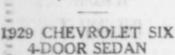
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all candidates for city office must



MODEL A FORD TUDOR SEDAN \$425.00



\$545.00

1927 NASH COUPE GOOD TIRES AND

file their names with the city secetary not later than March 25 in

retary not later than March 25 in order to get their names on the eity ballet Absentee votes may be cast at any time after March 25, it was also voted. A. N. Thomason was awarded a contract to audit the city's books for 1930 at last night's meeting. Painting at City Hall Council voted to paint all wood-work at city hall, this action being taken after the firemen had volun-teered to do the painting free of charge. The city will buy the painting and we trust all parents and material needed, this to cost

carried on the city hall was cut from \$20,000 to \$10,000, this in-strance being for fire and tornado. Insurance on the band house was decided not city.

BANGS METHODIST

ACTIVITIES

Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the carry any insurance at all on the C. N. Davis, engineer in charge The Senior Hi-League, and Junior warehouse back of city hall. Toe, of the city punp station, appeared League will meet Sunday evening at informance on all fire trucks will be before Council Tuesday night, along 6:45 p. m.

Council decreed last might that is candidates for city office must in candidates for city office must in the reservoir. The numerous any antages of this were pointed out. Every person above the Hi-League hat Council took no action it hains are is eligible for membership in publican nomination for United but Council took no action, it being age is eligible for membership in publican nomination for United leemed wise to study the need of the Senior Chapter. Miss Myrtle States Senator from Wyoming to-

such a machine before purchasing Lillie is the superintendent of this morrow. chapter. A letter from the State Health There will be preaching next Sur

Department was read, asking Coun-cil to send the city health officer to "The Night Cometh." Evening Mineral Wells, May 5, to a state "Retribution." The finest habit that convention, but Council declined to one may cultivate is the church go-An invitation from the P. T. A. vestment will be within the spiritual was read last night, asking Council realm. "Come thou with us and we

to attend a luncheon Thursday noon will do thee good." and a lecture Thursday night at the V. R. Shellebarger, who has been First Christian Church in the Scott and White Hospital of Temple for several days is reported to be doing nicely. He will undergo

Early 4-H Club

Wilson secretary.

Elects Officers J. P. Whiteley will return home this week from the Central Texas Hospital of Brownwood. We are The 4-H Club of the Early com- glad Brother Whiteley is coming munity met yesterday to elect new out of his unfortunate accident all officers for the coming year and right, and will be with us again to lay plans for their demonstra-tions. O. P. Griffin said this morn--Reporter.

days.

ing that the officers chosen were Charles Chrane president, Jack MAERIED SATURDAY MORNING

another major operation in a few

Earp vice president, and Earl Mrs. Eva McBride and Mr. Joel G. Smith were quietly married Sat-urday morning at the home of Rev. The club has twenty demonstrations planned this year with thirteen W. R. Hornburg. A few close friends of these being feed crop raising and and relatives attended the cerem two watermelon raising, four are which was performed by Dr. Horndairy calf raising and one is a beef burg calf raising. There are seventeen The bride was very attractive in

calf raising. There are sevence of members in the club and they are a blue crepe ensemble with accesso-planning to raise banner crops for exhibition in fairs in this section of Mrs. M. W. Perry of Brownwood. She has been associated with Mrs. R. L. Taylor in the dressmaking business, Mr. Smith is in the grocery Meeting Held By business in Bangs-Mr. and Mrs. Smith are tempo-

Salt Branch Club rarily located at 1000 Vine Street. The Salt Branch Home Demon stration Club met March 10th with WILSON-BARNETT MARRIAGE

Mrs. C. T. McClatchey, with 14 Miss Pauline Barnett and Mr. C. members and one visitor present. After business meeting, Miss Malone P. Wilson were quietly married Satgave a demonstration on Home Im- urday evening at eight o'clock at provement, she discussed interior

BANNER BULLETIN, THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1930

car for their ranch home near Ber-Slain Hi-Jacker

tram. The bride is the only daughter of Is Buried Today

SHREVEPORT, La., March 20-AP)-Bruce Payne, 20-year-old Monroe, youth, formerly of Abilene, Texas, whose alleged hi-jacking activi ties cost him his life, went to his inal resting place here yesterday 'Unwept, unhonored and unsur No mother stood beside the coffin o shed a tear; no father or other relative was there to bid farewell

Drastle cuts in insurance carried on city owned buildings in Hrown-wood were made Tuesday night in the city hall Mayor O. W. McDon-ald presided and all aldermen ex-cept L. E. Shaw were present. Insurance cuts totalling more than \$50,000 were made on the Soligers and Sailors Memorial Hall, City Hall, the band house at Cog-gin Park, fire trucks, etc. Insurance cented on Memorial Hall was cut. Anderson Sewer Line identified the body, but said they could not bear, the expense of a uneral

Paynes' body was found Sunday norning in a clump of woods off the Shreveport-Mooringsport road He had been shot. A handkerchie was found about the youth's chin and a wrench, fashioned like an au-tomatic pistol, was on his person. The theory by authorities was ad anced that he was shot by a "Pet-

er" whom he attempted to rob. AGED PROFESSOR DEAD NORMAN, Okla., March 20.-(AP-Dr. J. S. Buchanan, vice-presiand oldest ranking facult ember of the University of Okla oma, died at his home here today a heart ailment which had been thering him several years. He ras 64 years old

He was acting president in 1923and president in 1924-25. When W. B. Bizzell came here dent in 1925 Dr. Buchanan bene vice-president and resumed aching of his favorite course, con

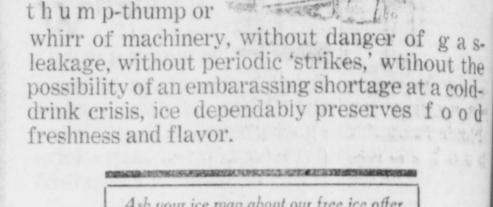
STILL WE SELL a 48 lb. sack of guaranteed flour for only \$1.50. Looney Merc.

Many Weddings in Sight

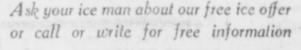
When some are already this of the wed their health fails they become r high-strun irritable through th

piness. As a tonic at this otherhood or in middle life. thing to equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"I was suffering with my back, headache and nervousness, but by the time I had taken two bottles of the 'Prescrip-Mrs. B. W. Cummings, 514 Bryant Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. (Dealers.) Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalc N. Y., for medical advice, free,

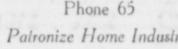


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The Trading Center of itional history

BOYS' OXFORDS THEN mother comes to town YY to buy her boys' dress shoes, she is able to find at Montgom-ery Ward's big store a variety Co. styles and prices from which

she can choose what she most desires. But Mr. Manley, manager, at this store, wants to present one special line of sturdy, yet fine looking shoes, which rrived in a recent shipment These are in black and tan Oxfords, bal style, with Goodyear

welt soles, and are selling at the special price of \$2.89 a pair.

These shoes should be seen be-

fore buying cisewhere, as among

other qualities, their all-leather

feature is worth the price alone.

FIELD FENCING

WHEN A farmer desires to

ures the length of wire he needs, and then determines on the

type of wire which depends on what it is he wants to fence in

or out, If he takes his require-

ments and measurements to the Weakley-Watson-Miller Hard-

ware Company, he will be able to not only obtain the best sug-

restions for the fence, but the

actual and correct wire to use. This company has in stock

kind of fencing, from ordinary barbed wire to the finest mesh

chick wire. See them first.

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Brown County

field, Joe Wilson.

GOOD CONDITION

1925 MODEL DODGE COUPE \$65.00

> 1927 MODEL OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER \$75.00

1927 MODEL CHEVROLET ROADSTER \$110.00 1927 MODEL CHEVROLET COACH \$185.00

1927 MODEL FORD COUPE \$100.00 **1926 MODEL FORD** TOURING \$75.00

GRE **JTS OF CHEAP FORDS** \$20.00 ** \$50.00

REAL BARGAINS IN

USED TRUCKS

Weatherby

Hotor Co., Inc.

Adams and Fisk Streets

2 James Same

and exterior work. Every one seem Dr. W. Bristow Gray officiating very much interested in both im- The couple were unattended-The bride wore a becoming spring

Mrs. McClatchey has a pretty new beige crepe made in silhouette nome, so she asked Miss Malone to style. Her hat and all accessories go through and show her how to were in harmonizing shades. She has go through and show her how to were in harmonizing shades. She has arrange everything in the house, been in Brownwood for the past Every one received much benefit three years, private secretary and from that. On March 24th we will stenographer for Mr. W. P. meet with Mrs. Lanham Cole and Murphey, manager of the Texas work on pillow cases and dresser Power and Light Company. She is a daughter of Mr. B. Detter a daughter of Mrs. J. R. Daugherty searfs for the county fair. COLEMAN WEDDING

404 West Lee. She formerly lived in St. Mary's, West Virginia and is a COLEMAN, Texas—Miss Eloise Baker, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jesse Kirkland Baker of this city, Jesse Kirkland Baker of this city, and Mr. Arthur Branch Williams Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and were united in marriage at the Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Bangs, and Methodist church here Saturday a former student of Howard Payne evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. H. College. He is employed in the Lightfoot, local Methodist pastor, men's department at Hemphill-Fain performed the pretty ceremony. The and Company.

Episcopal church had charge of They are temporarily located at 307 West Adams Street. Preceding the ceremony, Misses Bernice Gate and Louise Aston QUIET HOME WEDDING

sang, "O Promise Me," and Paul Davies was heard in a vocal selec-tion with Mrs. John Warren at the piano, The bride's attendants were eren Stegall to Mr. Charles W. plano, The bride's attendants were even Stegail to Mr. Charles W. Mrs. Chris Hill of Fort Worth, matron of honor; Sarah Dunman of Novice, maid of honor and Misses Mabel Grey and Mary Alice Stevens, brides maids. The groom was at-tended by Mr. W Ledhetter bride and immediate relatives were tended by Mr. W. Ledbetter. The ceremony united the lives of present. two of Coleman's most popular The ceremony was performed un-

young people and culminated a der the archway between the living courtship of two years' duration. Niss Baker was born and reared in this city and is a graduate of the Induced the state of the and ferns, graduating in size. The University of Texas. Besides her bride and groom entered unattend degree from the university, she is ed and followed the bride's pastor, a graduate of a business college and Rev. W. W. Melton, pastor of the for the past year or two has been Seventh and James Street Baptist private secretary to S. H. Gray, Church, to the improvised altar, cashier at the Coleman National where the impressive ring service

Bank Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Minus Williams of Frank-fort, Kentucky, and has been as-fort, Kentucky and has been associated with Hudnall & Pirtle, lo- carried an exquisite bouquet of pini cal geologists, since the present oil Killarney rose buds. For traveling boom started. He is a graduate of she donned a silk ensemble of black Center College and the Mass., In- and white with all accessories in

Center College and the Mass., In-stitute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left im-mediately after the ceremony for Fort Worth and will enjoy a brief noneymoon before making their Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple left in their

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A GAIN the three Brownwood Piggly Wiggly stores come A Piggly Wiggly stores come to the front with another excellent buy in shortening. Mr. Henry Wilson, owner of these stores, has had in the past few weeks many bargains in pure vegetable shortening, and at this time comes out with the Pure White Brand. This he sells in eight pound pails, and where the regular price has been \$1.18, the balance of this week, at all three of his stores, he has a special price on this product of \$1.00. And in addition there is the pail itself, a no mean item to be overlooked. Many other bargains, too.

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Jackals Really Wild Dogs

Jackals are any of several wild dogs in the Old World, especially Canis Aureus of southeastern Europe, southern Asia and northern They are smaller, usually

Africa.

Inclement Tibet The natives of Tibet, in southern Asia, lay the bad condition and the loss of their teeth to the cold

and extremely sharp winds of their high mountain land. This idea the skin of his and his comrade's

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Company over other hidders. Mayor O. W. McDonald said to-day that in signing the contract he with an open mind, and with an action with an open mind. stipulated that Brownwood labor be used in the work and that all men who could be used should be given tance with the duties of the office Physicians Not Long Lived According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, physiclans have no advantage in longevity, as e might expect from their pro OUR HARDWARE DEfession. On the contrary, they do not live as long as the ordinary PARTMENT was never so olicy holders. At the age of thir complete of just the things ty, when a physician begins his car reer, the doctor's expectation of you need. Looney Merc. life is two years less than that of the general population.

awarded the Jaygoe Construction action at the hands of the office If elected to represent Precinct One, Mr. Nunn promises to give his

With this issue of the Bulletin ppears the announcement of Frank L. Sweet, as a candidate for the of-ice of County Judge of Brown been made by L. A. (Gus) Nunn, one outry Texas. Judge Sweet is of the well knewn of the work for the office of County of the well knewn of the work for the office of County Commis-tice of County Judge of Brown been made by L. A. (Gus) Nunn, one of the well knewn of the work for the office of County Commis-tice of County Judge of Brown been made by L. A. (Gus) Nunn, one of the well knewn of the work for the office of County Commis-tice of County Judge of Brown been made by L. A. (Gus) Nunn, one ice of County Judge of Brown been made by L. A. (Gus) Nunn, one poultry. They can be tamed and by soundy, Texas. Judge Sweet is a of the well known citizens of Brown by some are believed to be the prowood Bar, and has lived in Brown county all his life, except about a

Gus Nunn Announces

He Is a Candidate

For Commissioner

plant will start year, when he was in San Antonio, he requires no introduction to the ther Wednesday or Thursday, it ras said today. The land has been aked off Tuesday and Mr. Jaygoe taked off Tuesday and Mr. Jaygoe will begin work this week. The con-tract calls for completion within ninety days after starting. The contract let yesterday was for a total of \$57,570 as compared to complete the provided at the provided

cognizant of the conditions relatin An active campaign will be made to road and highway construction 059.52 with the difference between by Judge Sweet, who will make which are of such very great im-the two saving the city \$3,499.52 on known to the voters his position on portance in Brown county at this the project. Both contracts were all questions that will likely require time

bases his candidacy.

In regard to the recalling of bids the regular meeting date of the Board of Directors from Monday noon to Wednesday noon. The hour ing up the volley ball and tennis the recognition were those who are mak-ing up the volley ball and tennis the contract was revoked because ment it was recalled and all given another chance to bid and also to give the city a chance to add the

M. Shelton, E. M. Boon and E. Tucker: alternate—Fred Ferguson. B. Gilliam, Sr. Mr. Abney urged that this entire committee attend Fletcher; alternate — Lois Mare ROBBIE NELL LINDSEN HEMPHILL-FAIN SALE

> away \$100 in money Saturday morn the \$10 gold piece that was throw

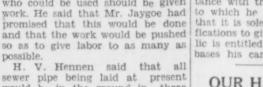
est spell for several weeks was the The crowd began assembling shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday County Agent O. P. Griffin and morning and long before Mr. Fain me of the farmers of the county and his corps of assistants appea said today that most of the vegeed on the roof with the money the streets were filled. But at the adables which were up were killed by the cold last night. Some of the vertised time, the money began fly killed, although the extent of the scrambling back and the wild small feed stuff was also probably old has not This was followed immediately by been determined as yet. Mr. Grif-fin has not examined any of the opening of the doors for Hemphill Fain's big sale which began prompt fruit trees of the county, but said ly at 9 o'clock and despite that it was likely that a great deal large number of additional clerks had been added, it was impossible of it was killed. Farmers stated that ost of the fruit on their trees had to wait on the hundreds who swarm uffered more or less. It will take ed into the store. The only acci veral days before an estimate of dent of the whole business was the he damage done to fruit can be nade as sometimes when fruit is breaking of a large plate glass win dow at one of the front entrance illed it hangs to the trees for a Mr. Fain was more than please with the response made by Brown wood people throughout Saturday

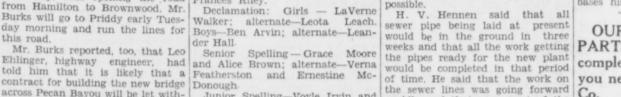
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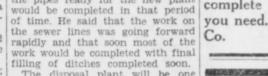
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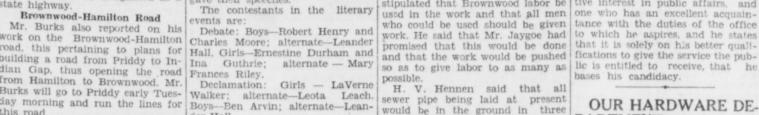
a total of \$57,500 as compared to count the first contract which was \$61,- An

the sewer lines was going forward across Pecan Bayou will be let with-in the next 60 days and that the contract on the Colorado bridge be-tween Brownwood and Brady on filling of ditches completed soon. tween Brownwood and Brady on Highway No. 10 will be let in late alternate—Dorothy Johnson. The disposal plant will be one of the best and largest in this sec-Extemporaneous Speech - Eliza-Upon the suggestion of F. S. beth Jo Doyle; alternate-Thomas









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made and the letting of the contract



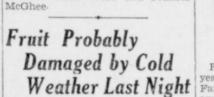
Wednesday, March 26, in their next Williams, Eugenia Daniel and Nelda Clements. Alternates are Pearl Car-ter, Tylene Davis and Lois Hare. F. S. Abney announced the per- Boys Tennis: Singles-Jack Lawseing, E. J. Weatherby, Dr. Ben Doubles—Jack Woodward and Elton

he Canada to Gulf Highway meet- Doubles-Alma Webb and Frances at Fredericksburg, March 25. McGhee. Abney also called attention to the Highway 67 meeting in San Angelo, April 16, and he also re-viewed briefly all the highway pro-jects before the Chamber of Com-Fruit Probably Merce for this year. A committee of 15 was appointed today to handle the campaign for

1930 membership in the Chamber of Commerce. This committee folb) Commerce. This committee fol-lows; W. P. Murphey, Henry Hughes, R. B. Rogers, Will Talbot, Ernest Weedon, D. D. McInroe, H. M. Jones, J. A. Henry, J. H. Mcnight the lowest temperature since Kee, J. J. Timmins, Ben Fain, Em-mett Evans, W. D. Armstrong, L. temperature was also 30 degrees, McKean and Sterling Hollowhich was the lowest since February The cold weather Tuesday aftervay. This committee will meet and noon was accompanied by a cold wind from the north and the cold-

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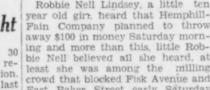
A minimum temperature of 30 degrees is the official weather re-port for the Brownwood section. The thermometer registered last March 5. On that day the minimum

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and quarters.





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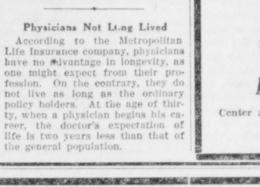
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all West Texas, cleared more than J. A. Henry and E. J. Weatherby. \$10,000 during 1929. Water committee-C. M. Carpen-Mr. Burks reported on a meet-ing of Chamber of Commerce offi-clais with the Commissioners Court Water committee—C. M. Carpen-ter, R. L. McGaugh, R. E. Lee and Civic committee—H. G. Lucas, als with the Commissioners Court onday morning in regard to the ross Plains to Brownwood road. Burks acked the Generation Mrs. H. H. Negus, Grider Lee, Lee McCartney and Miss Estelle Duren. Mr. Burks asked the Commissioners Court not to build this road at present, in view of the fact that it is hoped to have this road designatcommittees attending bilene and San Saba Chamber ed as a state highway. If the road erce meetings last week, a is so designated, the state highway department will pay half the cost of building same, it was stated. of a conference with Judge Ely of Abilene on highway

an Saba and Mr. Burks told of the select a chairman for the member recent conference with Judge Ely In Abilene. An interesting part of Mr. Timmins' report was that the Abilene cimer's report was that the

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Declamation:

Walker;

der Hall.

dian Gap, thus opening the road Frances Riley.

contract for building the new bridge across Pecan Bayou will be let with-Junior

Abney, it was voted today to change Broughton.

from Hamilton to Brownwood. Mr.

Burks will go to Priddy early Tues-

tween Brownwood and Brady on

Road Committee

mmer or early autumn.

egular meetir

Mr

Finance committee-C. Y. Early,

During the assembly period

Brownwood high school yesterday, all the students who will represent

the school in events at the County

Interscholastic meet here on March

21 and 22 were given recognition

All these contestants were assembled

on the stage in the auditorium and

the declamation representatives

Abilene airport, one of the finest in

rs, the naming and approving When bonds for good roads were arious committees for Chamber Commerce work for 1930, a revoted in Brown county, it was agreed to make the Cross Plains-Brownon a meeting with the Comwood road a \$5,00 per mile road. ners Court Monday morning. And if the state department will pay half the cost, that is add sions of highway work in in county and work on highanother \$5,000 per mile, the road can be made a first class, allsignations of interest to this and the changing of the time weather road. The Commissioners he regular weekly meeting of Court has agreed to set aside the oard of Directors, occupied the \$5,000 per mile for this road until it is learned for sure that the road ion of the Chamber of Comdirectors at their regular will or will not be designated as a gave their speeches ay noon luncheon Monday at state highway. uthern Hotel. Brownwood-Hamilton Road

J. Timmins gave an interesting Mr. Burks also reported on his work on the Brownwood-Hamilton road, this pertaining to plans for building a road from Priddy to In-dian Gan the Brownwood-Hamilton building a road from Priddy to Inon the trip to Abilene, H. ones reported on the trip to

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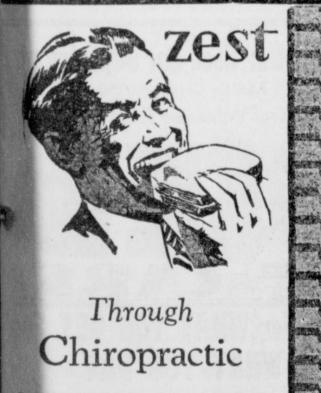
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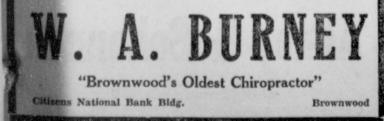


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Howard Payne College defeated

judge that was named for this de

A man in tattered clothing and ith a dirty skin was begging on the treets Monday, asking people for Simmons University in debatin money to buy food for his wife and Friday night at Mims auditorium our children, saying that he was the Howard Payne debaters receiv proke and out of work. He had as ing the verdict of the one exper proof of his circumstances a small on who he told passers-by was hun- bate. Howard Payne had the negagry, and one man said this morning tive side of the question: "Resolve

Say Money Begged

By Tattered Man

hat he saw him get several dimes that the Nations Should Adopt a nd quarters. Plan of Complete Disarmament Ex-Last night officers were called to cepting Such Forces as Are Needhe place near town where he and ed for Police Purposes." Ben David tis family are camping in a tent. and A. J. Quinn represented Howhen they arrived it was said by ard Payne while Simmons was rep resented by Messrs Whatley and

he man that he and his wife were resent only playing and wrestling. However, Davis. was said by some that he was runk and whipping his wife. And, is thought that he used the Murry College here in a debate on noney that he begged to buy quor he was drinking.

He was brought back to town and to attend these debates. laced in jail and a charge of drunkness was placed against him. When rraigned this morning he said that

he had been here only two weeks, coming from San Antonio and that was broke and didn't have any ob or money to pay his fine with. ut offered to give part of his salob —to payment of fine. He was

ut back in jail for further action.

American Jewish Farmers Jewish farmers in the United

States cultivate a million acres. Their real and personal property is worth \$175,000,000, according to the twenty-ninth annual report of the Jewish Agricultural society.

> One Point of View Pray for a short memory to all

DON'T THINK it is right

to trade with the firm that helps to make you a market for your produce and that has helped for the past 40 years? Looney Merc. Co.

the the same question as was debated Friday night. The public is invited Tommy Day is Hurt

When Struck by Car Tommy Day sustained a broken

finger and cuts and bruises on the left hand when he was knocked to the pavement Tuesday noon as he was crossing Austin Avenue a short listance north of the subway. Mr

Day was crossing the street to get in the car with Bruce Francis, who was going south on Austin and had offered Day a ride. The driver of the car that struck

Mr. Day stopped and Tommy said comething to him and then went on to the car that had stopped for him. He was taken to the Palace Drug Store where an examination disclosed that the middle finger on

he left hand was broken. Mr. Day vent immediately to have his hand

Teeth of First Importance The possession of a perfect set of teeth is considered by the Chi-

nese to be absciutely necessary to any man or woman claiming to be either good looking or beautiful.

PACE FOUR

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A. D. MURPHY, Business Manager discussions as have been under way as such by the Daniel Baker

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A New Entry

WITH AN unusually large field takes in too much territory. of gubernatorial candidates already at the barrier and ready for the race, another entry has been carded during the past few days. Fred B. Robinson of Waco is a canproposes to have more roads and better roads at less cost to the tax payer by the simple expedient of spending the highway money where it will do the most good." Mr. Robinson is "unqualifiedly opposed" to any statewide highway bond issue. He believes, as do many of us who are not seeking the governorship, that the funds now avail. able for the use of the Highway fact that they don't know what it Department are sufficient if they is all about. They are as exemplary would be wisely and judiciously exconded. His idea is that the Highway Department should devote its major attention to the completion of existing highways rather than a respect for Almighty God as do the rank and file of respectable opening up of portions of new adults in America roads. That seems to be the policy From time to time somebody of the present Highway Commission breaks out with a condemnation of we understand it, but comparathe younger generation, as though fively little progress is being made toward accomplishing that purpose. it were responsible for all the ills Fred B. Robinson is a son of that afflict society, but the facts orge Robinson, formerly editor do not sustain such attacks. The of The Waco Times-Herald and one lives of the young people simply reof the veterans of the Texas press. flect the conditions under which

The elder Robinson is known far they are developing into manhood and wide as an original Jefferson- and womanhood and they have abian Democrat. He abhors the pri- solutely nothing to do with creating mary system, and contends that it those conditions. ought to be abolished in favor of the old-time convention as a mediam for the expression of party

spinion. Just how much of his father's viewpoint is held by Fred inson is not known, but there is ample assurance that he is an oldme Democrat who has never

gratched a ticket, regardless of what the primary system may have placed on it. The July primary election is still team for first honors as a team, the

more candidates in the race for the Billies produced the high point Governorship. The first primary man for the meet. Hugh Ratliff, will eliminate all except two of them by virtue of winning first place in

sis in the campaigns of the past his appearance in chapel. The, The Banner-Bulletin several years, but it is not the kind student body was unan of problem that can be satisfactori- tending him an invitation to visi with them again. It is hoped that ly solved at the ballot box, because the average citizen knows very lit-the eaverage citizen knows very litble of using intelligent judgment as gentlemen as Dr. Powers proves to ble of usink intelligent judgment as be, and such studies as he is able to present to his audience, are of to the many phases of prison manvital interest and value to college agement that are involved in such students, and have been recognized

students.

gensia are flippantly atheistic," he shown, at the close of this article, ting chapel, as there is no excuse for said, and the creed of American youth is "a leer, a jeer and a jug

There are some millions of American young people with whom we In connection with said freshman. the custom for gangs of freshmen have never come in contact, but in a Jew, and a would-be English and upperclassmen to try to find a all modesty we probably have met as lord, furnish sufficient amusement single opponent and load them in many of them as has the Philadeldidate, and announces that he will phia rector. Those whom we know, and some choruses by groups base his campaign upon his plea for and whom each reader of this news- worthy performers, will add variety road and make them walk back to better roads throughout Texas. He paper knows, are not of the type and life to the program. They that causes serious alarm. are more or less irresponsible, be-cause there is no particular reason prises. With all the talent known who have been taken for a ride, ar for being otherwise. They are care- to be possessed by Miss Hardy and about even udents, with all the preparafree, because there seems to be tion that has been devoted to this nothing about which to worry. They affair, and with the very modest the girls' debate team, composed of Misses Annie Laura Woodard and are full of life and enthusiasm, be- price of admission that has been cause they are young. They are so- set on it, there is no reason why we should not have a full house. phisticated in their demeanor be-

The cast is as follows: cause it is the fashion, despite the eam-Jack Broad. in their morals as are their elders Keever.

who set the pattern for them. And Mason and Harding, friends of tive side. Jack-Allen Davis and Pat Close. the Philadelphia critic may believe Verdant Green, freshman-Frank it or not, they have as wholesome Starling

Mrs. Reno Grass, a widow, and won with the play,

belle Beakley Miss Young, friend of Doris-June adjudged the best boy actor and Miss Sweet, friend of Doris- best girl actor. She played the part also was very short

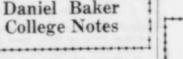
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hunting mber-Estelle Holman

REAL ESTATE

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an, well under domination of ife—Rutherford Damron.



By GEO. M. SULLIVAN The Hill Billy tracksters fairly

strutted their stuff at Fort Worth Warranty Deeds Saturday in the Stock Show meet. Shropshire et ux to C. L. with M.P Nosed out by only the A. C. C. Addition, \$3,000. W. E. Routh to J. R. Means.

tots 2, 3 and 4, block 100 in Blanket, gles. The Jackets will have a tough \$2,000. Billy freshman, won 10 3-4 points \$2,000 will eliminate all except two of them and then in the August election all of us can take our choice between and the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes, and running on lap of the block 4 of Highland Addition, \$10. Canon, parts of lots 5, 6 and 7, block 4 of Highland Addition, \$10. Canon, block 4 of Highland Addition, \$10. Can

BANNER BULLETIN, THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1930

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

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comments on the services.

MORTUARY

Monday morning. She is survived

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Howard Payne College Notes

DRAW UNUSUALLY LARGE Students of Journalism Class R. E. Milam, secretary of the ndowment, has gone to Klamouth Falls, Oregon, to hold a two weeks The special evangelistic service which are being conducted at the First Baptist Church by Rev. A. E. Klamouth Falls is the eeting. ormer home of Rev. Milam and his parents still live there. Rev L. B.

rince, pastor, drew Single, a former student of Howard Monday night crowd for the Payne, accompanied him there to week night services. Dr. Prince take the patsorate of the church. delivered a strong sermon on "Pro necles Concerning the Holy Spir-

The new chapel roll has been reised and all students whose names At the morning services today D were left off the first one have been rince took his text from the 35t assigned seats. President Taylor said apter of Genesis and spoke that he would be extremely harsh Lost Chord Found." dance of fifty-one heard with all students who persist in cuttalk. Special prayers and songs were will assure this to any doubting anyone to be absent any more. Mrs. Hugh W. Olds is soloist for

This musical operetta is based. Every spring an epidemic breaks the meeting and Kenneth Wise is of gin." The reverend gentleman strictly on college life, involving out among the freshmen and upper-It is not contagious but The meeting so far, both morn football games and heroes, love af- classmen. fairs, freshman antics, elopements, some people catch it just the same. nd evening, have had a very fine and other typical college thrillers. For a number of years it has been angelistic meeting is promised The services during the morning for the fun lover. Several snappy cars and take them out in the coun-KGKB and members of the First tunes, and songs by master singers, try several miles and after trying to of lose them, let them out on a country ervices to listen over the radio and also invited them to call in with Taken as a whote, this bids fair the annual flag fight which is held be the outstanding production each spring term. So far, the num-Freshmen Hoist Flag

> Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock But Upperclassmen Get It After Fight Willie Fay McElroy, will debate the women's team of McMurry College. This is the first debate from the

The annual freshman-upperclass women on the home platform, they Jack Lawson, Cap't. of football having debated four times away held every spring, was held las eam—Jack Broad. Benny Owen, coach—Abney Mc-the disarmament question with being won by the upperclassmen Howard Payne having the affirma- The fight is the outcome of the

freshmen raising their class flag and attempting to defend it from In the one act play tournament held in Howard Payne last saturday. Comanche high school who attempt to get it down before surrise. "Mansions,"

There is no set time for the anchaperone of girls at dormitory-Cleo Nevans. Doris Bond, student in rival "Ping and Patches." Pat Everett of a side knowing of it. The fight started side knowing of it. The fight started in love with Jack-Myra- Lometa, who played the part of a about 4:00 a. m. and lasted only oldier in "Drums of Oude", was about fifteen minutes. the dormitory have a fight the same Elizabeth Tate of Comanche was the night as do the boys and this fight

of Lydia in "Mansions.

Howard Payne's annual flag the entire school again became friends and went to the bayou for Woodby Rich, an heiress Englishman — Rowland fight between freshmen and upper-classmen came off early Tuesday an all day picnic today. morning on Howard Payne campus.

Mrs. Jeramiah Bond, a society The freshmen succeeded in getting heir flag up, but the upperclass Mr. Jeramiah Bond, a meek little men were not long in hog-tying the reshmen and getting the flag down.

After the freshmen were subdued and their flag distributed among the upperclassmen, they were taken for MORRIS INFANT des in various parts of the county

About nine o'clock the entire school went to the new dam to en-joy a holiday and picnic. Everybody Mrs. Sam W. Morris, 1813 Avenue had a good time and enjoyed the E, were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Austin-Morris unch in spite of the cold weather. funeral chapel with Rev.

The Jacket tennis squad will open Methodist Church, officiating. Burtheir home schedule on March 21, ial was made in Greenleaf Ceme-Hogan, half lot 1, block 4, Taber with Abilene Christian College A total of twelve matches will be Emma Sue was born at 5:30 Sun played, four doubles and eight sin- day afternoon and died at 6 o'clock

> by her parents, three sisters and E. M. MCDANIEL

WINS DISTRICT PLAY HONORS MONDAY NIGHT CROWD



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ELIZABETH TATE

Miss Elizabeth Tate of Comanche was named for highest honors in individual acting by the decision of the judges in the one-act play tour nament held in Brownwood on last Saturday, in which high schools of

six towns participated. Miss Tate played the leading role in "Mansions," the play that world first place in the tournament. She Marian Lucile Donaho and Napoleon Thomas, the other members of the cast. The play was directed by Mrs. Romee S. Walker, teacher of dramen flag fight of Howard Payne, matic expression of Comanche.



Andy Brown, foreman of the con uction work of the new hotel. said yesterday that it was thought w that all work on the basement The girls in ld be finished in ten days or two weeks and construction work on the first floor. With the completion of the base After celebrating the lowering of ment and the removal of the large the flag and the end of the fight cam shovel the construction work the foundation of other parts of the building will go forward with

Steel to be used in the construcon work on the rest of the buildeggs. ing has arrived and all is now in readiness for the completion of the ement and the start of the work above ground.

The shovel is now above ground nd is digging the holes for the footings of the rest of the foundation in the part of the building along Pisk street. It is thought that the work of the shovel will be completed this week and after that ore progress will be made with

It is said that the construction ork will be rushed after all basent work is completed and the ms now built are filled with conold hens; cull out the runts te and ground level work starts. thought that without mishaps the building will rise at the rate of and feed a balanced ration-a good

pentry work. Mr. Brown said that

he was still getting many more ap-

than he could use, with over 200 turned down. The news of the pro

ject is spreading and many are

writing for jobs as well as comin

Chamber of Commerce, said recent

that he was receiving many ap

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Mr. Burks, with other Chamber o

Commerce officials and with busi

working on this project. In a recen

However, Judge Ely is emphatic

stating that under no consideration

will he do away with state designa-

Five-Mile Gap

route, after which work on actual

building of the road will be begun

he completion of all the highway

marked highways and one state de-

signated highway. In fact, as Mr.

Burks stated today, Brownwood will

be sitting on top of the world and

will be stamped as one of the highway centers of the Southwest. While all of this is going on, the

Chamber of Commerce will con-

Hence, it can be seen, that with

Complete Road-

ations from over the whole coun

here especially to see him conce ing a job on the construction worl

plications for jobs, and many more

one story each week. By this is commercial feed is advisedgrain or mash in hoppers or leant the actual con truction and

SCHOOL BOARD AGAINST SUNDAY AND MIDNIGHT SHOWS; MAY 27 IS SET AS DATE SCHOOL CLOSING

The members of the Brownwood might get the full benefit of School Board in a meeting last night meeting by attending both day ordered the Trustee Election for The board passed a resolution The board passed a resolu April 5. At that time four trustees curring with the Pastors will be elected to succeed J. C. Gal- tion in condemning Sunday loway, Will Talbot, A. N. Thomason shows and midnight shows tion in condemning Sunday pie and J. K. Wilkes, whose terms ex- shows were not considered h board to be for the best

It was decided by the board that of the school population of the the present session of school should lose on May 27. That date for the for Friday, March 21, the first losing was officially set at last of the County Interscholast ight's meeting.

it was decided by the board The board also authorized the city night. On the first day of th chools to be closed on Friday, there are not many contes April 11, giving the teachers an school held, the board unity to attend the meeting and not enough to justify the Mid-Texas Teachers Associaing of the school for the day on in Brady on April 11 and 12. contestants in the city school Almost all the teachers in the city are entered in contests that chools here are planning to at-end the meeting, said Superintendwill be dismissed from classed otherwise the school will go a nt Woodward, and the board memers thought it best to close school The board called another m

for this afternoon to be held in or one day so that the teachers

Thomason. Important mat business will be disc school How To Care among them further consid For Your Poultry

Too many farmers have the idea that the farm poultry flock, left to shift for itself, will pay a profit whether any care is given it or not given splendid support by Poultry requires as much care as any other department of the farm according to C. T. DeBerry, hatcheryman, and will return arger profit for the amount of noney invested than almost any

> ther farm product. Making the farm flock pay a good ofit means that the hens must be operly housed, properly fed, and ept in clean, sanitary quarters. It neans, above all, that the stock urchased must be of the best type, apable of laying at least 150 egg.

"Chicks left to 'just grow' are not being given a fair chance to produce the profits of which they are

capable," Mr. DeBerry said. "There is no farmer who would plant hi corn and then forget about it, be cause he knows he must work it is he is to get a good yield. The same applies to the poultry flock. Care must be taken with it if it is to produce properly. Quality in the farm flock is the

first requisite and this is being secured on thousands of farms use of hatchery chicks which hav been bred to lay large numbers o Mr. DeBerry said. This

particularly true since large hatch eries of the country united unde the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits,' 'to pledge better

chicks and fair business contracted the spring has The Brownwood hatchery operated by the local man, is a member o his nation-wide organization Here are some, simple rules fo success with farm poultry which the local hatcheryman recommends: Buy chicks early, so pullets will strong has just the tonic that be laving in time to catch the high

will put it on its feet. fall egg prices; clean brooder hous thoroughly once a week; raise the chicks on clean ground, away from And if an operation is net ing only the strong, porfitable fowls to make the incision. feed Armstrong Jewelry Co's.



of the consolidation of parts of rounding school districts for edu tional purposes, it was state Ticker's Tips

> Dear Friends: A man brought a clock in

here last week

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The city schools will not d

office of the president,

lay it on its tummy." Gues it was some relation

But the boss put it on th operating table and the together ought to run; and at just the

right speed too So if you have a clock that

is the hospital for sick clocks.

Ticker.

those left in the race. Sometimes we are inclined to think the vencrable George Robinson is right.

Repairing the Prisons

NABLE to agree upon any one antil some future time a further rendered in the college division of tion, \$2,750. consideration of the project for re-building the system as a whole. House and Senate conferees have House and Senate conferees have his 440 yard dash by the Mighty wood, of A. C. C. This was likeagreed upon a bill appropriating wise a surprise to most spectators. bettering the equipment on the Go-ree farm where women prisoners are held. In view of the fact that the Go-in 4 minutes 33.3 seconds along a seconds along a seconds along a seconds along a second a second along a second a second a second along a second a

the view of the fact that the cover and the fact that the cover and the survey, \$10. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. regislature that revenue must be close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second. record. The one mile relay was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second was won by A. C. C. W. Baker a close second w both field and track events, the J. J. Andrews to L. L. Shead, 50 Thursday night, March 20, the date of the question does not seem to track team. These men are expected to report for work when spring to report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the literation does not seem to the report for work when spring for the report le legislative activities. A number football training is over. Oratorical Contest Tuesday Night ty; \$1.

riends of Mr. Moody that the Leg-islature's refusal to accept his pris-on reform plan will compel him to the state of accept his pris-in the state of accept of accept and the state of accept of accept a Governor and that the announce-in store for all who will attend, and A. H. Bo ent of his candidacy may be ex-ected immediately after adjourn-

ment of the present special session. The Chapel Assembly was favorment of the present special session. He announced last week that he would not call a sixth special ses-sion, being convinced that if the present session could not solve the present session t prison problem another one would be fruitless. Just how the re-elec-of man He is a remarkably well tion of Mr. Moody for a third term preserved old gentleman and he would clarify the situation is not shown thus far. The prison prob-tions of him and his talk have

relay race. points by any man of any division. tion, \$500. of the several plans for central- grass was a close second in both Comet. Both these dash men were \$1,200. headed toward an agreement on the pitted against Coe, of Sam Houston, repair of some of the present prop-in both races, and against Mc-in both races, and against Mc-in both races, and against Mc-barles & and 9 and part of lot 7, Hill-and Hob Canady, number one men

repair of some of the present prop-repair of some of the present prop-carver, of Howard Payne, in the Carver, of Howard Payne, in the 100-yard dash. The defeat of these Joe E. Dildy to Hugh F. Orton, Joe E. Dildy to Hugh F. Orton, Hob Carver, Addition \$1,500. Joe E. Dildy to Hugh F. Orton, Hob Canady and Captain Carl Arm-

S. A. McKie et ux to Charlie L 575,000 to be used in renovating the Siki Fannin, the timber topper. Funtsville main plant, erecting a won second place in the high hurdle out of lot 11, block 9 of Parkcrest from Norman, Okla, where he visit-Huntsville main plant, erecting a won second place in the high flatter addition; \$310. building on the Wynne farm to care freshman weight man, placed sec-for tuberculars, improving the hous-

are held. In view of the fact that the Gov-in 4 minutes 33.3 seconds, closer than 5 seconds to the T. I. A. A. Alexander, 7 acres of N. B. Mitchell versity.

county school lands in Brown coun-

the legislative activities. A number of tax measures, some of which are drastic in their provisions, have been under consideration and one or more of them probably will be approved before adjournment ThursMeanwhile, it is freely predicted in the state of Miss Watson and numal affair in Daniel Baker. The will represent Daniel Baker. The will represent Daniel Baker. The more of those who claim to be intimate
Oratorical Contest Tuesday Night Don't forget the big oratorical contest Tuesday Night Don't forget the big oratorical Contest of the staged Tuesday night in the Coggin Memorial Chapel. This is the first contest of this kind there for some time, and it is the hope of Miss Watson and the students that it will become an annual affair in Daniel Baker. The will represent Daniel Baker in the State Oratorical Contest, vey, and 10 acres of S. B. Mixon by those who claim to be intimate in the State Oratorical Contest. vey, and 10 acres of S. B. Mixon

A. H. Bowers to B. D. Dozier, 3

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William Stovall to Mrs. Sallie

Deimer Sikes to Miss Isabelle

Company survey; \$1. Mineral Deeds

SALE OF FLOUR AND

COFFEE is still on, 3 lbs. Patton. fresh roasted and fresh Guyer. ground coffee for only 69c

iem has been given special empha- been heard about the school since flour for \$1.50 at Looney's. Library of Hawaii,

City of Brownwood to R. F. A. championship in both doubles field McDaniel, 29, who died Mon-This was the greatest number of Thomas part block 1, Coggin Addi- and singles. In Moody and Derrick day in a Brownwood hospital were the Wildcats have one of the best held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon points by any man of any division. Paul Johnson, another freshman, was second pointer for the Billies with 7, won in the broad jump and low hurdles. Johnson placed first in the windcats nave one of the best doubles combinations in Central Texas. Moody is perhaps the best singles player in Central Texas at low hurdles. Johnson placed first in the windcats nave one of the best doubles combinations in Central Texas. Moody is perhaps the best singles player in Central Texas at Stephen W. Miller to G. C. the windcats nave one of the best doubles combinations in Central Texas. Moody is perhaps the best singles player in Central Texas at 1900, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, of near Stephen W. Miller to G. C. the broad jump, and third in the hurdle race Galloping Gus Snod-lot 3, block Y, Coggin Addition, \$1. Simmons Cowboy ace.

wood. Probably the best match of Daniel, two children, a son and of each squad. The Jacket's first Daniel, four brothers and two sis-

Little Items of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McInnis of Junction announce the arrival of a

Misses Pauline Davis, Lela Mae On St. Patrick's Day, Monday, Sivells and Ruth Prince plan March 17, President Taylor attend- leave Friday for Fort Worth where Oil and Gas Lease E. P. Kilgore et al to R. H. ed a banquet given by the electrical they will attend a week-end he engineering department of the uni-party at the Baptist Seminary. they will attend a week-end house

by A. C. C. with Daniel Baker a close second. The Billies totaled 42 points, just priations are authorized, one define with a few more men, in both field and track events, the Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. Belkap survey and 30 acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will have an exceptional acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$1. The Billies will bank acres of C. B. Banister survey; \$ Mrs. O. T. Pederson and Miss Eda

Highway. Miss Lois Snoddy, daughter of of the greatest magicians in the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snoddy, who is United States, in an entertainment attending Texas Tech College in between Priddy and Indian Gap that Lubbock, has the distinction must be built before this designa winning the highest honors at the tion can be had and Mr. Burks exon the stage today. Among them Texas Tech College. Musical Festival held Friday in pects to so have this road under construction. Leo Ehlinger, state highway engineer, with Mr. Burks, surveyed the route between Priddy

Cecil McBryde of Clarksville. Texas, has been added to the sales and Indian Gap Thursday and wil force at the Economy Store, acreturn next Tuesday to stake off this cording to Gus J. Rosenberg. Mr. expenses of the glee club tour this McBryde is an experienced window trimmer and card painter. Mr. Rosenberg said that he would act in this capacity and also as a gen-Commerce, Brownwood will have four U. S. Federal designated and eral clerk in the store.

Really Is Woodchuck

Ground hog is a term applied in the southern part of the United States to the marmot, better named woodchuck. It is 15 to 18 inches long. The color is blackish or griz-James Thomas Carney, Jr., to zled above, chestnut-red below; the form thick, the head broad and flat, the legs short and thick, the flat, the legs short and thick, the tall bushy. The hair is rather soft, improvement or building in Brown but the whiskers are long and

county. Perhaps the chief work in this connection that faces the Chamber of Commerce is the securing of new bridges across Pecan this will be accomplished during

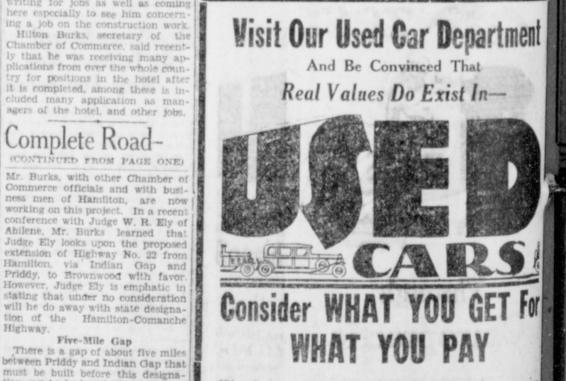
the current year,

not complete finishing work and other details which will take more water for the flock at all times. time

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Matters of Dimension Very stout woman (to friend)-1

P. S. I wish a few more a 'ates goin' out in company, be you would mention these ad fat. People laugh at me an' I feel so bloomin' small .-- London



We do not demand a premium for the superior QUALITY of our USED CARS, but we do have the lowest prices in town, considering make, model and condition.

Our Reconditioned Cars Represent Comfort . Pride of Ownership and Long Life Motor It will be a pleasure to show you these cars Come in Today WILL TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK Abney & Bohannon Dodge-Plymouth Brownwood Center at W. Anderson

A Stickler Animals play games like children.

and a 48 lb. sack guaranteed flour for \$1.50 at Looney's. Library of Hawaii. -Farm and Fireside,

Marriage Licenses Intend To Marry Henry Fagan to Mrs. Cora Ash-

stout.

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News of Brown County Communities

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A. J. Goats is spending the Cunningham home on Tuesday for a Blanket helping to take a general house cleaning and fresh-of a new granddaughter who the home of Mr. and d at the home of Mr. and Joe Eoff last Friday the 14th. A Wyatt of Abilene spent the end here in the home of his Mrs. Cull Earp. Robert Foy and little son of Delaware community Sunday after, Vegetables

ater spent last week here latives her brother and siselatives her brother and sis-ck and Sybly Fambrough, ac-nied by Miss Estelle Pake re-home with her to spend the nd.

had an operation for ap-is. She is recovering nicely hope to bring her home

ne this week. and Mrs. Carl Wyatt of od and Mrs. Arthur Verthis place visited relatives at rings one day last week.

people from this commun. al people from this continuit. We diesday after a few days much a few days with be lots of fruit this year. medd the funeral of Mr. Ga-with bright's disease and was laid ther of Mrs. Jack Matlock, to rest in the Richland Springs died at Brady Friday of typhoid to rest in the funeral was conduct-

A. Jameson, Perry Boyd, Will and Jamie McLaughlin.

Happy King, Vida and in Houston Tuesday after spending abundance of water at a depth of Eunice Wells, Dorothy several days here with relatives, hols, Edith Ellis, Limmie Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and

Tom Teel, Misses Brooksie Mae Spurlock, Jen-Mr. Edwards, Gorman, Tom Chrane, Ira nie Mae Burleson and Marie Nix ateed. Hallard Wells and tended the Y. W. A. convention in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Robert Emerson of Fort Miss Catheryne Arrington, one spent the week-end here of the teachers in the Richland er mother and sister, Mrs. Springs school, visited her parents n, and Mrs. Tom Flowers. in Weatherford during the week end. and Mrs. Ray Pennington Mrs. J. L. Burleson of Waco is

and Mrs. Ray Pennington een here several days visiting cousin, Mrs. Sillstone. and Mrs. Bluford Fine of wood spent the week-end this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bufford Fine of there weeks or more. Henry Stewart of Ozona is here this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bud Walker of Brownwood is spending the week with her daughters, Mesdames John Allison and Bill Carter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Lena Skaggs.

The high school track team went and Mrs. Tom Flowers and over to the track meet at Eden Sat-n were Sunday visitors with urday and returned with the Lov-turned from a visit with friends and d and family so also were ing Cup for the Juniors.

d and family so also were ing cup for the outliers. Mrs. Mel Sears. Elders Everett T. Acor and Almon Bentley, wife and baby of H. Orton of San Antonio were here ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentley, wife and baby of H. Orton of San Anomo and a son P. Eads, the past week. Clyde Chrane and family the past week and will return soon P. Eads, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrass and Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrass and

Paint Up

Clean Up

wood visited in Bangs Thursday. Miss Josephine Eads, who is a stu-dent in Howard Payne College.

Faulkner and family Saturday night the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- nounce the arrival of a little daugh- home of Mrs. John Allison

enkins Springs and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Miss Virginia Coffey who is at- W. A. McIntire is reported quite the Mt. Zion community have mov-ed to Bangs to make their home.

and Mrs. Ed Reichter and Wonday from Runnels county for a two weeks visit with his niece, Mrs.

hildren of Brownwood spent unday in Bangs, guests in the home f Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKnight of the Mt. Zion community spent wood given by Mrs. Boger O. How Church Mrs. R. J. Schneider. ight of ty Wednesday afternoon in Brown- Talk-"Our Debt to the Countr spent wood given by Mrs. Roger Q. Ha:- Church"-Mrs. Lee Baugh. Mt. Zion community spent wood nday with their mother, Mrs. N. riss.

B. McKnight. Mrs. Curtis of Sipe Springs is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doc morning in Brownwood in the pes-2. morning in Brownwood in the pas-

Mesdames Harvey Walker, J. B. tor's study of the Coggin Avenue population. Smith, Ivy Wolfe and Bill Bruce of Baptist church, Rev. W. R. Horn- 3. Other ning the erection of two new and Brownwood spent Monday in the burg reading the impressive cere- Progress-Mrs. Jeff Davis

mony in the presence of a few relatives and close friends. Friends and acquaintances of the ouple receive the announcement of

their marriage with no little inter-The bride is a daughter of Mrs. treatment W. M. Perry and has been a resi-

dent of Brownwood for some time

Prayer-Rev. W. H. Rucker. Bible Study-Mrs. W. A. Fore-

Hymn-"O Worship the King"

Prayer-Mrs. Rucker. Cut. This was their first game Talk on Changes Affecting Rural this season.

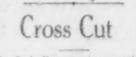
The city trend. 2. Changes in the character of the

> 3. Other Changes Wrought dy Gunn, John Renfro. Billy De-Wees, Oneta Byrd, Bryant Cowan, Merc. Co.

Prayer-Mrs. Ella Baker. Elva Stockton, Darwin Anderson, Round Table Discussion-Mrs. S. Coy Ellison. Martin.

B. & B. Honor Roll

Closing Prayer-Mrs. A. A. Seal. D. Armon Moore, Eva Gunn, Ma-Mrs. J. D. Carr has entered a bel Campbell, Louise Cole, Carl Brownwood hospital for medical Chambers, Lewell Newton, Baucom Alma Cowan, Hazel Edington, Ona. Mae McChellan, Clyde Chambers Mrs. J. C. Allcorn is reported



A. & A. Honor Roll

Hymn-To the Work.

their favor.

b. George Renfro gave a reading. The Mothers and the Teachers played a game of baseball Friday afternoon. The Mothers were the impose the score heing 6.2 in

winners the score being 6-8 in munity with a party Saturday The boys played Williams school, night.

The score was 4-1 in favor of Cross CAR WIRE and Fencing of all kinds just unloaded. Chloe Newton, Lena Teague, Ada Mae Sawyer, Kathleen Knowles, Marjorie Triplett, Ruby Colley, Bra-dy Gunn, John Benfro, Bills, De-get, the lowest. Looney

Rayon Marked Lower Boys' Overalls Silks \$1.89 Silks \$1.69 Underwear A new table out tomorrow of We have added to our table One table of dark colored Too many sizes in 10 to 16 Marvelous is the word for the khaki, stripes, blues, values \$1.25 to \$1.75, these have been crepes, values to \$1.25-few of Silks, values to \$3.98, in fine quality plain dress silks values on this table. Union are georgette crepes, for toprint Chiffons, print crepes, with \$2.50 to \$5.00 values, ev-79c and they go lower tomorsuits, Teds, Vests, Combinamorrow and next few days solids, a wonder table of valtions, all kinds of styles, \$1.98 row at your choice of this taery color, good, correct weights this table now goes at to \$3 values are on this table. ues. YARD \$1.89 CHOICE \$1.29 YARD \$1.69 44c 59c

Every Day-here they come-people are talking this sale-telling their friends that the biggest values they have seen in years are being handed out to the public now-for Saturday we have planned for an enormous turnover of business. Practically all advertised items are still here, some new lots are out, where lots have been broken they are consolidated and even lower prices made to stimulate interest. Everything you can buy for at once use or to lay aside for future is a good buy, at the prices they can now be obtained for. This stock was too heavy, an adjustment is being made now for a more rapid turnover, which present day business demands, and for rearrangements and improvements planned for the future to keep pace with a rapidly changing business. Be here Saturday and do yourself a favor.

Another Record Breaking Day Recorded Yesterday

Proving again-the drawing power of the Surprise Sale merchandise. The public is more than pleased, they're delighted. Every day people tell me: "Mr. Fain, I sure picked up a bargain in your sale," and mention the item. This morning we have again lowered the price of many lots, for a still faster turnover. Read our ads each day, for each day special features will be added.



Why, the values are here, no question about that; they are values the public have not seen in years, and it may be years again before such deep price cutting on desirable merchandise will be in force here again. We hope so. This is a definitely planned lowering of stocks, some items we will never replace, so a price is made to move them. If they do not go at that low price, one still lower is made -that's why it will pay you to come each day. Roam through the store, note the items on tables. They're out for easy selection. That they're popular-these Surprise Sale items-they're Economy for you to buy them. They certainly help lighten the burden on the family pocket book. Come tomorrow.

LITTLE ITEMS | A New Item Added Tomorrow! | A Lowered Price on This Item |

Wash Suits

PAGE FIVE

Miss Bettie Pearl Cunning- church and Sunday school at Cog-

will be one of the most desirable additions to the town for building

tle daughter was brought home Oscar Lee Stevens of Brownwood

Nothwithstanding the severe cold during January and the freeze two weeks ago, orchardmen say .there

J. A. Mays and E. H. Beakley who

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lewis of Wa-

and Jamie McLaughlin. eral from this and surround-mmunities witnessed the ball at Gustine last Friday, They Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Mr. Mrs. Mody Wells, Ina Boyd Mr. and Wrs. Cull Earp, Mr. Mr. McEachern's sister, Mrs. W, A. Bodine Guy and Bonnie Bodine of Eldo-macher father, W. A. Bodine. Bud Wrs. McBaneral of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lewis of Wa-co spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. McBaneral of Mrs. McBaneral s. Mody Wells. Ina Boyd ghter, Inez, Misses Thelma ie Hunt, Estelle Page, Grace and daughter returned to their home in Hunt, Estelle Page, Grace and daughter returned to their spending had a well drilled and found an 52 feet

Bangs

Miss Ella Gilbert of Brownwood visited with friends in Bangs on Wednesday. She reported her father

and Bill Carter

Mesdames Maud Williams, Rollin

children returned to Big Spring unday after a week's visit with Mrs. Pendergrass' mother, Mrs. S.

E. Stacy, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of Brown-Miss Lillie Pearl Allcorn spent the week-end in Brownwood, a guess of Mesdames Dan Hinter, C.

ays' visit with her sister, Mrs.

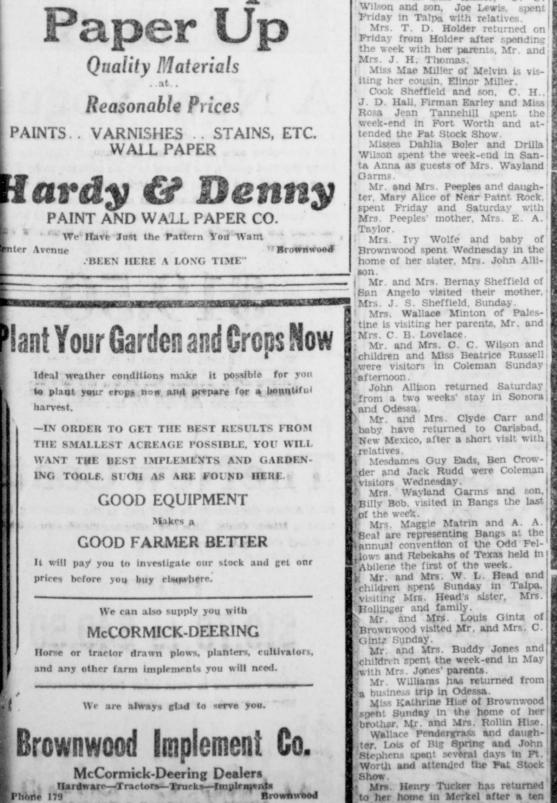
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gober an-

McKay.

J. L. Burleson has a force of men Miss Bettie Pearl Cunning-n the Medical Arts hospitai gin Avenue Baptist Sunday and had grubbing out the J. L. Burleson ad-lunch with her parents, Rance Day, dition to Richland Springs and plan dition to Richland Springs and plan and family. to have the streets graded and the addition laid off into blocks. This **Richland Springs**

> Mrs. W. A. Bodine, aged 68, died Wednesday after a few days illness

Clreek on Tuesday, the 11, cemetery. The funeral was conduct-Cull Earp and wife, Mes-ed at the Baptist church.



We Deliver Anywhere

The Balcony comes forward with special hot shot for tomorrow. Here's one.

Maderia Centers

86 to 54 inch Centers, values to \$6.95-re-grouped -marked lower-to surprise you we name a price of \$2.95 MADEIRA CENTER - Just one of this bargain, size 54 inch, it was \$17.50-on sale, \$12.50-we mark it down fo quick sale tomorrowwho will get it? Price **\$8.95** ONE BANQUET CLOTH --72x105 size maderia and filet, cut work, with 12-18 inch napkins to match, it is an original \$125 new cloth, was marked \$89.50 in \$77.70 Surprise Sale. \$77.70 BRFAKFAST CLOTHS-come and see the handsome, new rayon and linen cloths that bear Surprises for you--

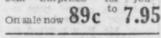


Table Gifts

To \$5 Gifts for \$1.99 To \$3 Gifts for To \$1.50 Gifts for \$1.29 ... 690

Floor Pillows

Chintz Pillows 99c Cretonne Pillows for69c Silk Pillows, values \$2.50 4 \$5.00 for\$1.89

Ladies' Spring Hats

All styles are included, they are new and entirely desirable \$1.98 Ladies' Hats for ...\$1.45 \$3.98 Ladies' Hats for\$2.45 \$5.95 Ladies Hats for\$4.45 \$7.95 Ladies' Hats for\$4.95 \$10.95 Ladies's Hats for ... \$4.95 \$12.00 Ladies' Hats for ... \$8.95 \$13.50 Ladies' Hats for ... \$9.45 \$14.75 Ladies' Hats for ... \$9.45 1. lot Ladies' Summer 25c

LADIES' FANCY CUFF KID GLOVES

Late delivery last fall on these imports left us too many. We have gone through our stock this morning, and selected for you tomorrow Fancy Trefouse Kid Gloves, sizes 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4 to 7 1-2 Values regular. few were \$2.55, most of them were \$3. \$3.50, \$4 and some were \$5 and even up to \$7.50 pair. This is a real bargain at the price -A Surprise

GLOVES \$1.89 PAIR.

WOOL SWEATERS \$1.95 We have out this morning and they will probably last through tomorrow night, another lot of Coat Sweaters, \$7.95 to \$10 values in good colors, blues, reds, golds. They go at \$1.95.

BRASSIERES

We're unloading brassieres at a rapid rate and at low prices. Most any kind you could think of is to be had in these groups. We have your size.

\$1.50 BRASSIERES 29c

One big lot brassieres, values 50c to \$1.50 for a big surprise at REGULAR STOCK BRASSIERES

Crepe De Chine Underwear Correct styles, fine high quality crepe de chine Underwear, every type garment, all sizes, complete color assortments. Surprise Sale

prise Date.	
\$1.50 Underwear	
\$1.75 Underwear	
\$2.00 Underwear \$1.39	
\$2.25 Underwear \$1.49	
\$2.50 Underwear \$1.69	
\$3.05 Underwear	
\$3.25 Undewear	
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\$3.75 Underwear\$2.29	
\$4.50 Underwear\$3.29	
\$5.98 Underwear	
\$6.25 Underwear\$4.29	
\$7.00 Underwear\$4.49	
\$7.50 Underwear	
\$8.43 Underwear	
\$9.98 Underwear \$5.99	
\$10.98 Underwear\$5.99	

LADIES' FINEST SILK UNDERWEAR

Mrs. Duncan wants to see you in the 2nd floor department tomorrow. She has grouped glove silk combinations, gowns, step-ius, bloomers and also crepe-de-chines in lot, flesh and peach colors, values \$4.50 to \$6.50. Surprise special SILK UNDERWEAR \$1.95

Another lowered price group, values \$3.50 to \$4.50 in this lot, have been \$2.29 on sale, tomorrow they will be \$1.95-they're just another group of finer silk underwear of various desirable garments.

MEN'S WEAR

We moved some clothing cases, yes two of them, stored them for awhile, and in their places are racks-so you can get a quick view of these suits-all who have closely in spected them, most of them have bought, that we could fit.

WHAT A SUIT BARGAIN Actual \$25 to \$30 suits Actual \$26.50 to \$37.50 Suits .\$15.80 (Extra pants 1-2 price) In this suit group are a few dark suits in double breasted, for young men, sizes 34 to 36--very handsome woolens

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.95

..... \$3.85 To \$10 Dress pants To \$6.50 Dress pants . To \$5.50 Dress pants \$1.49

MEN'S FINER SUITS In the cases a big group of men's suits, prices range \$27.50 to \$32.50, very desirable patterns, for . \$19.95

TOMORROW!

We put out in the morning one lot of piece good, fancy linens in plaids and checks, when new they were \$1 and \$1.25 goods, now on new they were \$1 and \$1.40 special 25c and every out piece we can find compro-to make this a sweet special for you. Values range from 50c and some as high as \$1; miscellaneous assortment, that go in 25c. COME-IT'S A SURPRISE



Tomorrow we add new wash suits to this sale-brand new in style-the best values at regular in a long while, for better qualities are out this season for the money.

New \$1.25 Wash Suits ... 89c New \$2.50 Wash Suits .. \$1.89 New \$3.50 Wash Suits \$2.89 A FEW WOOL SUITS

Values to \$5 going at .. \$1.39 A FEW WASH SUITS

Values to \$2.25 for 89c A few left, wash suits 39c

Staples

Brown Domestic for Concho Heavy Brown for 10c 81x80 Chade Sheets for ... 790 \$1.50 Garza 81x90 Sheets 99c 29e Towels, hucks, pair . 150 50c Turks, 18x36 for, pr. 27c 65c to 85c Fct. Turks, each 39c Imperial Chambrays, yard 19c One Table Ginghams for 9c 29c Prints, for yard 19c Table 50e Prints for 29c Table \$1.25 Dress Goods . 79c Table Dimitics, flowered 29c Table solids to 50c in various kinds of goods, yd 19c Cretones, 50c, 65c for ... 29c

> Wash Goods 50c to 59c -37c-

One table wash goods-newest printed Everfast suitings, printed dimities, and other new desirable goods, 50c to 59c values are

Cordo Prints 49c

Everfast attractive cord-oprints-a simulation of pique, but real light in weights, and other prints, going at 490

> No Returns **Refunds** or Exchanges



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BANNER BULLETIN, THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1930

Zeypher

Goldthwaite

District Attorney Taylor came in Thursday afternoon and held an examining trial for Leonard Van-Zandt for the fatal shooting of Leonard Witt here last week. His bond was placed at \$1000. The smallpox epidemic seems to

be about over as no new cases have developed in several days. The Art and Civic club held their

Monday afternoon. The club has conducted an exchange each spring for several years. Ladies who have sanitarium there a short time ago. cuttings, bulbs or seed go to the His many friends are hoping he

with flowers free also.

this week Rev. S. D. Lambert, pas-tor of the Methodist church, will preach a sermon each Wednesday which compared as the Grand Lodge of Rebeccas Wr. and Mrs. Harvey Fisher and

Mrs. Emma Farris of Groveton hold the funeral service for Leonard Witt

Bladder Irritation

ing or Itching Sensation, Back- ston, ache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, Dr.

naking you feel tired, depressed, Mich., delivered an address in the her mother, Mrs. J. W. Irby. and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystx today. Put it to up. Get Cy. ex today. Put it to loon League. the test. See for yourself how Luther Jer

PLANT WESTERN PECAN TREES

Our trees range to 7 years old. 10 feet high, priced 25c up. We survey, plant. and top-work.



has moved into her house on Fisher street. Mrs. Farris is a sister to Goldthwaite are glad to have her make her home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of Lott visited their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Porter, here last Saturday. Junior Porter and his sister, Ma-

Junior Porter and his sister, Ma-doing on law enforcement in this attended the Fat Stock Show in at Bethel Sunday afternoon. aline, spent the first of this week with their grandparents in the Mt. Olive community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Marshall annual flower exchange at the home of Mrs. W. P. McCulough last week for Mr. Marshall to undergo an examination. Mr. Mar

Blanket shall spent several weeks in the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eofi an eight pound girl Friday.

H. M. Bettis of Haskell was here

Lewis Hudson and J. C. Great- Sam Bradley and family of Am-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert house are delegates from the Odd herst spent Wednesday and Thurs-

Steen Jr. last Friday night, a ten pound boy. Beginning Wednesday night of

preach a sermon each Wednesday of the Grand Fodge of Rebectas might till April 13 then each night the to and including Easter Stunday. Every one has a cordial invitation to attend these services. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fisher and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Thomas and family near Coman-the services for Leon

Misses Florence Reeves and Louise Prof. Robert Weaver of Dallas Baker entertained a few of their friends with a birthday dinner at spent the week-end here with his friends with a birthday will Ba-wife who has been real sick for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ba-ker Sunday.

If functional Bladder Irritation sturbs your sleep, or causes Burn-sturbs your sleep,

Dr. George W. Marrow of Detroit, came in Saturday for a visit with

Luther Jernigan closed a deal day from an extended visit with ickly it works and what it does. with Frank Eckhart of Miles last her daughter, Mrs. Paul Gooch, of or one week in which Mr. Eckhart became O'Donnel. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Camp-Bell Drug Co. (adv.) I PLANT WESTERN I Mark also bought all the sheep on place and take nergonal chores of place and take nergonal chores of the ranch and will score to the first Wednesday in April and another on the first Wednesday in you will do to the place and take nergonal chores of the take marks of Ginan, and Ray Milner returned home one day last week from Arizona. There will be a cemetery working at the Rock Church cemetery on the first Wednesday in April and another on the first Wednesday in October. Everybody is invited to

place and take personal charge of October. Everybody is invited to come and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brin and J. D. Vernon of Brady was here Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fairman were Friday on business and while here the Graduite Mrs. Mark Fairman were be well and Mrs. among the Goldthwaite visitors at he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Fat Stock Show last week. M. W. Vernon.

Last Monday afternoon the sher- Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird attended iff's department got a clew that led the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth to the location of the biggest still Wednesday.

ever found in this county. It was about 15 miles from town on the E. B. Anderson farm near Pecan Wells. The form is more than the main of the the Mathed

Wells. The farm is rented by Oren ducting the revival at the Method-Wheeler who has men hired to do ist church was called to his home the work. Tuesday morning Deputy at Trent Friday to conduct the fu-

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grace and charm of the newest mode has been I ne captured in our SPRING collection of DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, ENSEMBLES, MILLINERY, etc., examples of which you will find in our store and also

has moved into her house on Fisher Sheriff E. O. Priddy and Constable neral of one of his members at that

Fort Worth Wednesday and Thurs-

the week-end visiting in Zephyr. Mr. C. W. McCulloch of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves and son, Joe Jr. of Dublin, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves. near Zephyr Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Mullen The Seniors of the Zephyr high

Mrs. Swart of Brownwood visited school auditorium Friday night, enere visiting here Sunday. ter son, R. B. Swart, of this place titled "the Dutch Detective." Every

one who was present seemed to Rube Bilbrey was taken to a local have enjoyed it. hospital in Brox wood where he Mr. D. F. Petty and daughter, unday

d his tonsils removed. At last re- Aurelia, were shopping in Brownorts he was doing nicely. Misses Elizabeth Bettis and Joe Mr. Junior Morris of Brownwood Dabney were in Cross Plains Sat- spent the week-end in the home of

W. K. Cabler. urday on business Mr. and Mrs. Cabler, Mr. Cole Mrs. Joe Lockett of Mullen spen nd a number of other from Zephyr Sunday in the home of Mr. and

attended the revival at the Metn- Mrs. J. L. Boland. dist church Sunday evening

Miss Leta Hancock spent the week nd with home folks of Mullen. ping in Brownwood Friday Miss Opal Cobb of near Winchell Miss Maurine Bird of Howard is visiting friends and relatives of Payne College spent the week-end this place with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Lee Glazener of Haskell was here hursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore and little son, of Brownwood were here Cunningham of Brownwood were in Zephyr Sunday Sunday

Rev. J. D. Smooth has not been able to be here in the revival for the past few weeks on account of Zepliyr Sunday. JOE M. SALTER For County Superintendent: J. OSCAR SWINDLE Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoach en the serious illness of his aged fath-

Mrs. Earl Stewart of Brownwood of the Methodist Sunday school with isited relatives here Saturday. Miss Sidney Richey of Brown- Wednesday night. Prizes were given rood visited friends here Sunday. to Eloise Cabler and Nugent Wads-

E. M. Routh visited his sister, worth. Different interesting games Mrs. Madison Gilliam, and family were played and sandwiches, coffee near Comanche on Sunday. Miss Sarah Smith of Brownwood ing: Misses Eloise Cabler, Ethelmor

Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Dublin Mondel Horton, W. W. Henson, Er-Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Dublin risited Mrs. Stella Duke and little on Gene Sunday Cole, Charles Cabler, Cecil Agee, For Commissioner, Precinct Four: on, Gene, Sunday.

W. L. Nelson's nephew, Corniece Clyde Genes, and other. Everyone Nelson of Childress, was killed in a car wreck Sunday night. He was a boy, 15 years of age. He and three other boys were returning the and three ther boys were returning home parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dab-

when they ran into a mud hole and ney. Miss Vivian Belvin left last weel Irned the car over. M. E. George attended the Fat for Santa Anna where she will en-

Cal Evet has purchased the old Cunningham farm. Mrs. Edith Petty is attending the Car Evet has purchased the old Cunningham farm. Mrs. Edith Petty is attending the Car Evet has purchased the old Cunningham farm. Mrs. Edith Petty is attending the Car Evet has purchased the old Cunningham farm. Car Evet has purchased the old C

bebekah Assembly at Abilene this tended church in Blanket Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medcalf from Miss Marzelle Boland entertained Merc. Co. he Fry oil field visited her father a number of friends in her home and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ander- Saturday evening. Those who were present were: Misses Lelia Vanon. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Snipes, Mr. Zandt, Mary Bell Timmins, Katie

and Mrs. George, Mrs. A. M. Bowden and Rev. D. L. Barns at-tended conference at Johnson Memorial Church of Brownwood Sunday, March 16th. Mrs. Emma Thomson and chil-Iren of Brownwood have been here isiting her mother Marco College, Kesler, Franklin Timmins, Narviu

siting her mother, Mrs. Gillem, Coffey, Berney Breed Reuben Clem-

is week. James Byron, who is attending hn Tarleton, spent the week-end th home folks home folks. Nelson of Mr. and Chill time

W. L. Nelson of Pioneer attended the fun-spent week-end in Whon. Rev. Laz Vann of Mullin visited Miss Lorene Fiveash of this place

WE WANT and Mrs. Ewel Brewer and Your Repai Mr. J. L. Van Zandt and family isited in Norton Monday. H. M. McDaniel was called Mire Staturday. Phonographs, Bicycles, Miss Sue Beth Morris spent the Locks see his nephew at Bangs late on week-end with Katie Fields of near We Make All Kinds of nday afternoon. Mr. Earl McDaniel was carried to the hospital Bangs Mr. Leslie Griffin was in Brown Sunday night and there he died on Monday morning at 4:00 o'clock. He wood Saturday. GILLIAM was burried at Cross Plains Tuesday wood spent the week-end with home Miss Bernice Morris of Brown-RADIO-CYCLE STORE 204 East Baker Street Mrs. Dee Willett and Mrs. folks. Mrs. Dee Willett and Miss Bernice Scott of Miss Bernice Scott of Standard Miss Bernice Scott of Standard In Dalwood Wednesday shopping. Sp Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blair have las burned home after a short visit it their children. Mrs. C. R. Boase is visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Coffey were Mrs. Willis Holder's music classes rom different places are going to in Brownwood Saturday ive a recital at the Methodist Friday night Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Lola Roba- Rochelle Woman on were shopping in Brownwood Sustains Injuries Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Junction visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jarvis In Auto Accident

Mrs. O. E. Rice of Rochelle sus-

tained two broken ribs and minor

bruises and injuries about 9 o'clock Wednesday night when the car

which Mr. Rice was driving left the road at a corner about two miles this side of Blanket and turned

iderable shaking up and minor

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were returning

from Fort Worth. Mr. Rice failed

loved to Brownwood as manager

ompany and is moving to El Paso.

Mr. Henderson has been asso-

iated with the company in the ales department at Abilene

ame to Brownwood as manager

Monday. He was here last week preparing to take charge of the rork, but assumed actual control

Many Dialects in Africa

Explorers in Africa have found

necessary to change guides as often as every 20 miles in order to understand the prevailing dialect -of which there are more than 700

BROWN BUILT SHOES

are better, see our line.

Looney Merc. Co.

Monday

it was too late to stop the car.

ome at Rochelle today.

Mr. Rice received only con-



POLITICAL

COUNTY OFFICES The Banner-Bulletin is authorized to make the following announcements for political office, subject to

school presented a play in the high the action of the Democratic pri-For District Attorney EDWARD JOHNSON For Tax Collector:

S. L. SNIDER LEE MEEK For Tax Assessor

G. R. SEWARD J. L. KARR F. E. (TOM) HILL

H. (LAWRENCE) MOORE For County Judge: WILLIAM A. (UNCLE BILLY

BUTLER Mrs. T. N. Wadsworth was shop-FRANK H. SWEET For County Treasurer I. C. (IKE) MULLINS

J. R. LEWIS (Re-election) Mr. J. T. Newman of Brownwood E. C. FAIN

was visiting in Zephyr Sunday. For Sheriff: Miss Marzelle Boland spent Sun-M. H. DENMAN

day night visiting in Mullen. Mr. Houston Parks and Helen For District Clerk:

ALLEN D. FORSYTHE NEVA ASHMORE Mr. and Mrs. Hillie Franz and JOE M. SALYER

(Re-electio) For County Attorney: THOS. C. WILKINSON, Jr. tertained the married people's class (Re-election)

a "Ho-Bo" party in their home For County Clerk: W. E. (BILL) BURLESON

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct One: and cake were served to the follow-E. S. THOMPSON

GUS A. NUNN Pliler, Marzelle Boland, Opal Cobb, For Commissioner, Precinct Two: Messrs. Alton Keler, Delber LON T. STEWART

Stewart, A. B. Dabney, W. K. Cabler, Jay Melton, Carl Reasoner, Nu-For Commissioner, Precinct Three:

gent Wadsworth, W F. TIMMINS Wilson Horton LEONARD BIRD

CHAS. B. PALMER

S. P. MARTIN NOAH MCGAUGHEY For Public Weigher, Precinct One:

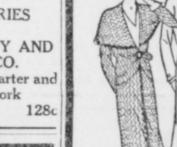
L. Q. (Bud) REESE CAR WIRE and Fencing

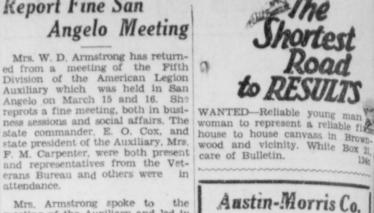
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W. (JIMMIE) PHILLIPS

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Mrs. Armstrong spoke to the meeting of the Auxiliary and led in the discussion of problems of legis-

Cashew Nuts

Report Fine San

attendance.

ation

Ambulance Service D. L. CONNALLY H. D. HARWELL

MORTICIANS

Central and South America are Day or Night Phone the homes of cashew nuts. are originally American, but were 303 carried to many parts of the world by the Portuguese in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

Important Easter Announcement---

At Bettis & Gibbs beautiful chiffon Easter frocks are ready for your choosing. Easter is only about four weeks away. We want to warn you that there is going to be a great howl for real gar. ments in the next weeks, and right now is when we pre-Easter showing, later on Easter merchandise will have be picked over, and as always new merchandise can not received just preceding Easter, we insist that you let us take can of your future requirements now while the new desirable m chandise is coming.

Just these past few days dresses, hats, coats that are positive beautiful. Merchandise of this kind does not need big poste painted in red letters to attract attention, you will be positiv excited over these new garments.



with the ACCESSORIES demanded for the perfect costume.



HERE are the styles that follow Fashion's dictates in length, line, fabric and detail. Fashionable but not extreme picturesque, but very reasonable.

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The woman who chooses her ward robe from our collection may be sure of its fashion rightness. She may also be assured of its good T taste.

Our collection includes fashions for every occasion. . all moderately priced in accordance with the superior quality that we are selling.

We will be very pleased to have you pay us a visit Look over our well arranged, complete stock of merchandise....and you, yourself, be the judge as to whether or not

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Company BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

WHERE VALUES REIGN SUPREME"

and Mrs. McDaniel and ter, Nedra, attended the fun-Dr. ral of his nephew at Cross Plains av afternoon



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KEYS

HERE IS WHERE YOU LAUGH AND CRY WITH 'AL" AND HIS SONGS



to see the turn in the road until Mrs. Rice was taken to the Central Texas Hospital last night but her condition was not considered erious and she went on to her



Marian Nixon Kenneth Thompson Holmes Herbert Fred Kohler f the Lydick Roofing Company ofce here. He is succeeding H. D. McElrath who has been manager of the local office. Mr. McElrath has evered his connections with the



A New Vogue

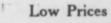
A new vogue is the newer silk suits, especially attractive new three-piece suits made of the deep natural Shantung di heavy imported quality, the blouses to these suits are really cleve some attached and various newer styles, blouses are in orchid yellow, coral, green and shades that are beautiful with the man tural Shantung, they are different, and the prices \$19.50 are de lightfully low for such garments. Come and see them now white they are here.

\$19.50

We want to insist that now is the best time to select your future needs, new Easter styles are arriving daily. Fashion-wise women will take advantage of this opportune time to select their Easter wardrobe and save the last week's disap-

The New Coats

Fifth Avenue emphasizes the cape coat as the trend in Misses' Coats. This new collection includes an extrem ly strong showing in the cape coats.



\$10.75 to \$49.50

These coats are in stock ready for your selection. May we expect to see you soon?



SECTION TWO

MUCH PROGRESS MADE

Miss Carrie Reaves, president of American Association of Uni-American Association of Uni-ity Women's Club of Brown-ly about the face and hands and he wood, announced this week that is now receiving treatment in the the illiteracy campaign which is Medical Arts Hospital, although his being fostered by the club is pronounced. ressing nicely and prospects are gressing nicely and prospects are Mr. Parks had entered the room be a much larger number to line that the campaign will be a de-that the campaign will be a dehat the campaign will be a de to light the stove and it seems that up what the liext lew days, according ended success in Brownwood. This gas had been escaping in the room ing to County Agent O. P. Griffin. for some time and had collected the department of Farm Exten-sion Service is urging and working

ouraging so far. mcouraging so fail. Mrs. J. W. Trapp is the gen-ral chairman of the illiteracy cam-tral chairman of the sistents, with the blast blew all the glass from one of the windows in the rooms aign and has able assistants, with nber of the public school teachoffering their services. Last week

7:30 to 9 in the Howard Payne Academy with Miss Middleton in charge. Fifteen adult Mexicans and bout five Mexican children attend re. Fifteen adult Mexicans and and doctors say that he will be all right again in a few days. this school, which was exclusive

the Mexican population. This school is being conducted for ored people with classes each ng from 7:30 to 9 at the colorol. The club is receiving the

peration of Professor R. F. of the colored schools, in work, the first class to be held ington, D. C. will demonstrate the Mrs. Ben Shelton is in of the white population and the Southwestern Produce Company, thirty names have been Friday and Saturday of this week. in Brownwood and Brown Mrs. Shelton is receiving kill any known insect, in fact his stance of County School company offers a large reward to ntendent Oscar Swindle in any one who will find any kind of work. It will probably be necfor the white people on acat of a number being located in these demonstrations.

districts a great distance but this matter will be ded upon during the week.



Damage at Church By Gas Explosion SPECIAL FARM An explosion caused from the gnition of collected gas in one of the Sunday school rooms at the First Christian Church last Sunday morn-ing a little before 10 o'clock caused

Thirty-eight Brown county farm-ers have lined up for farm demoncondition is not serious it is pro-

strations this year and there will Mr. Parks had entered the room match the gas ignited and caused toward the disposal of the single

demonstration project for adults and trying to get the demonstrations always ready to put their time and on a basis of the entire farm. The single demonstration projects will means advancement. I am glad to and smoked the walls and ceiling some, but not a great deal of dambe left to the club boys, but the adult

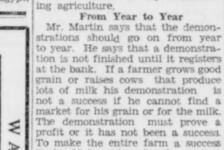
farmers will have their farms under demonstration instead of just keeping a record of one crop or one cow

or some other single project. This is being gradually done and O. P. Griffin, county agent, said that he thought that it would not be so very long until the people would not we live, and one of the greatest joys it yields is the pleasure we get out of our association with our To Demonstrate Use peak of a corn demonstration or a **Of Insect Sprays** otton demonstration but of a dem-

Dr. Robert M. Fore, specialist on diseases, germ and insects, of Washhaving of the entire farm under demonstration and is urging that it use of Big 4 Liquid Products at be stressed in every county. An instance is given of a farmer who wants to give a dairy demonstration for his project. To do this it is Dr. Fore states that "Big 4" will for his project. To do this it necessary for him to plant feed stuffs and pasture to feed the cows and it is as easy for him to keep insect that "Big 4" spray will not records on the crops as on the cows. One demonstration calls for another and it all works toward having the

The public is invited to attend farm, as a whole under demonstraion and keep a record of all live-

stock and crops and anything done Phonograph records in ten different languages are sold in Egypt. on the farm in the way of advanc-



should be put under demonstraion and a record of everything the armer does should be kept in the emonstration work.

All agriculture authorities are greed that nothing can put over arm improvement that will be beter or will be as permanent as vill entire farm demonstrations, Mr. Martin says that a demonstration tarted now should still be going on

irnishings, covered by insurance.

Preparations For

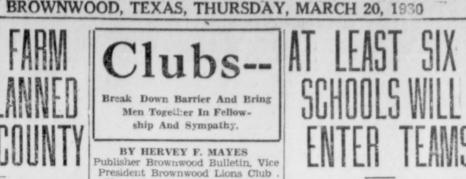
eral districts.

hundred years from now. To help the farmers in putting all their crops into demonstration work port to someone who sits around the E. A. Miller, Extension Agrono-mist, has prepared some brief arti-

We never know just how much cles on the growing of various crops. There are a series of eight of these articles which will be printed a friendly greeting may mean, how much a hearty handclasp will help some depressed and discouraged man in The Bulletin. They are made especially to help in the demonstra-Let us render more service of this kind. Let us not fail to work for the advancement of our city's best on of these various crops and to help put the farm on a demonstrainterests, but let us also remember ion basis that a man is worth more than a Brown County Work

The demonstration work, both dult and boys, has long been well I am glad, I said, that I have the privilege of representing such a group of men, proud that I am a arried out in Brown county by the farmers. There have always been a member of the Lions Club, whose have a dem-

the hour.



Men Togetter In Fellow-

ship And Sympathy.

BY HERVEY F. MAYES

clubs

alternate.

Brownwood

Declamation-Senior girls,

The following address was deliv-THE annual Brown County Interered Tuesday night before the joint meeting of Brownwood service scholastic League Track and Field Meet will be held here Saturday afternoon at Howard Payne Park, beginning promplty at 1 belle Ferguson, Charlene Skiles, I count it a pleasure and a privi-

lege to represent a group of men 'clock, according to Russell Petty, Merle Baugh and Nora Mae Scales who stand for something in the comof May, who is county athletic dirmunity in which they live: men who ector this year. As in the past, the feel a responsibility for the welfare 1930 meet will include all the usual events in both the senior and junor divisions and in all these events there are many entries which assure plenty of spirited competition for represent a group of men who be-There are 14 events carded for lieve in the fellowship of men; men who believe in men; who count all men as equals, and are not above the seniors and six events booked for the junior boys. Although the meet Saturday is

lending a helping hand where for Class B schools alone, Brown wood High School's track and field joys it yields is the pleasure we get out of our association with our fellow men. The greatest part of our waktice to be had and all first, second, O. B. Martin, director of Extension ervice in Texas advocates the carking cares of business, that re-

quire mental and physical exertion durance. Indeed our hospitals, the land over, are now filled with men and women who have not been equal to the strain, and whose nerves have broken under the pressure. The

stress was never greater than now, competition was never keener, prob-lems never weightier and that many og down under it all is not and girls will be held Friday, be-Under station will be held Friday, be-Woodraff, Dublin and John Paul go down under it all is not aston- ginning at 9:30 Friday morning, Mr. Petty states. Tennis for boys and nate.

Is it any wonder then that men yelcome relaxation and diversion— be held Friday, it is announced. Junior girls, Louise Evans. May-dell Nevans, alternate. welcome relaxation and diversion— that they turn to service clubs for the fellowship and association that held Friday, it is announced by J. dell Nevans, alternate. Senior boys, Howard Keith. Junior boys, James Abney.

brings relief—that for the hour at least banishes worry, drives away care, and strife and discord, and brings in their stand discord, and brings in their stead the fellowship entries for track, field, tennis and

of men of like mind, the breaking of bread together, the light chatter, Senior boys track—Do Senior boys track-Donald Salter, alternate, Claude Knieff. the banter of words, the stunts-all Eugene Cunningham, 100 yard dash; in all making us boys again, just for Eugene Cunningham, 220 low hurd-

les; Donald Salter, running, 220 yard Yes, service clubs are great insti-tutions for helping to advance the yard dash; Donald Salter, running

cause of good roads, for putting on campaigns of this kind and that. Junior boys track—Bob Harlow, campaigns of this kind and that-in fact we wonder just how the Charlie Evans and Jack Burleson, country got along before the first service club was organized, but more than all else that clubs this kind have done, has been the bringing of men together on a brotherly basis, the establishing of

brotherly basis, the establishing of permanent friendships between men, the restoring of the equilibrium of pull up (chinning bar). men who are just about to lose their

Tennis Entries Tennis—Boys, singles, Bobby Watbalance, the hearty handclasps, the son with L. L. Evans, alternate. Boys double—Loren Terry and equipment. For it is usually the cheery greetings and the hundred and one little things done that in themselves seem insignificant at the Dan Scott with Walter Chatam as case that the best man at making

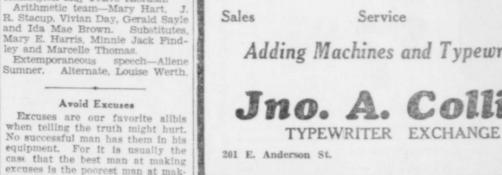
time yet may be of wonderful im- alternate.

Girls, singles-Olive Talbot

This new-type

ternates.





"All the News Once Fach Week"

members strive to render such nstration of some kind during the ear, but now that the entire farm circle, and which has made for itinstrations are gradually takself a place in the sun. ng the place of the single demon-

tration, it is thought that many Brown county farmers will line up and keep records of all the work on FOUR CIVIC CLUBS OF their farms instead of on one crop. Total Damage In AT QUARTERLY BANQUET Two Saturday Fires

Estimated \$2,500 One of those high spots in civic lubdom in Brownwood that mem-Two fires Saturday afternoon and bers of four organizations here have learned to look for every three Saturday night did a combined damage of about \$2,500 to the Cash months, was added to the history of Furniture Store and to the home of H. H. Wyatt, 1518 Belle Plain Ave. was acclaimed one of the highest

H. H. Wyatt, 1518 Bene Finin Ave. The fire in the furniture store orig-inated from a gasoline torch which ignited a bottle of alcohol and Business and Professional Women's Business or the husspread to surrounding furniture. It was estimated that the damage would total about \$1,500, which is sembled at a banquet in the basepartly covered by insurance. The other fire came about 10:30 The excellent turkey dinner was

The other fire came about 10:30 o'clock and when the firemen ar-rived was burning in the middle of the house. The belief is that the fire started in a clothes closet while the family were away from home and sure carried out. and spread before being noticed. and spread before being noticed. There was a fire, water, smoke dam-D. Armstrong, O. E. Winebrenner,

age of about \$1,000 to the house and H. F. Mayes and Chester Harrison as representatives, respectively, of the Business and Professional Women's, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs.

Trustee Election Special entertainment numbers consisted of accordion solos by Miss Alice Skerritt, a vocal duet by

Misses Louise McDaniel and Mar-Data is being sent to all rural school districts this week for the holding of the regular school trus-tee elections which will be held April 5 over the entire county. Elec-tion supplies are being mailed to election officials by County Super-intendent L Ogram Swindle who said popular artists of the city.

ntendent J. Oscar Swindle who said oday that interest in the trustee lection was mounting daily in sev- Back From State Hospital Meeting SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR MARCH 16

Coggin Avenue Baptist527new organization. A splendid meet-
ing is reported. Many interesting
Central MethodistCentral Methodist519Church of Christ232First Christian203First Christian203First Presbyterian160Austin Avenue Presbyterian126Melwood Avenue Baptist97Belle Plain Baptist78Woodland Heights Union S. S.54elected president of the state organ-
ization. Many other leading doctors
and hospital representatives of the
Milton Avenue BaptistMilton Avenue Baptist31State were present.

Federal Tire

Brownwood

is not only more "cushiony" and longer lasting -but faster

A. C. Cllig

DIX YEARS AGO THE FIRST BALLOON tires came out. They were easier-riding than hard, high pressure tires-but they delivered insufficient mileage. To insure mileage, the makers then added more material, more bulk, thus lessening the cushioning.

In the new-type Federal, Federal engineers have changed all this. They have eliminated excess weight-increased the air cushion by 12%-a real achievement. They have made side walls longer and more flexible yet much stronger. Added a new full contact Rim-Wide Tread which gives faster pick-up, less gas consumption, easier steering, faster stopping-all because there is no needless tire weight dragging on the engine. And the new Federal De Luxe, for example, gives thousands of miles more of this kind of service.

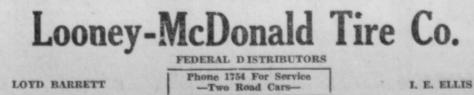
Now that's a lot to claim for a tire, and I know it. If it seems, like a dream, just read this-

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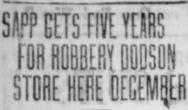


WASHING-GREASING-STORAGE-POLISHING

ALL Service Calls in City

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PAGE TWO



H. Sheppard, former tax assessor of The criminal docket of district court was started this morning with the opening of the second week of Nolan county, today was appointed the opening of the second week of the March term of court. Ten cases were set for this week from the calendar of cases from other taims of court. The jury was select-ed today and the cases started promptly at 10 o'clock. Wallace of Teague and Senator

The first case tried Monday was the State vs. Henry Sapp for rob-bery with fire arms, Sapp pleaded guilty to the charge and after taking testimony he was given a sentence of five years. On Decem sentence of five years. On Decem-

ber 18 of last year Sapp held up W. H. and Earl Dodson in their store on Bell Plain Avenue, accord-

arrested a week later and confessed Grounds today under the auspices to the robbery. Nine liquor cases have been set

for this week and one charge of theft which will be tried. There are several other cases which the grand now in session have returned wood until Monday, March 24. that will be tried this week.

Virtue Leads All

Virtue is the highest reward. Virgoes before all things. safety, life, property, paruntry and children, are proand preserved. Virtue has ngs in herself; he who has has all things that are good r him .-- Plautus.



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MOODY NAMES

ciation were held over another week in Austin where they are now play- May had rain, Comanche had a

People here who were looking aft-

er the matters of business of the carnival opening stated today that

the shows were held over in Austin because of the popularity of the shows there and would not be able o get here until a week later than It was said, however. scheduled. that the show will be sure to open at the Fair Grounds next Monday and will be here for the week.



GOOD PAIN

pisture on young crops. It was said lesday morning that the rain exended toward Brownwood in this irrection to Salt Creek, about six

alles north of town. One man said t coming to town he started with d chains, but after going only aut three fourths of a mile ck dry road where not even a inkle had fallen.

The Bayou started rising early The J. George Loos Shows which was to have opened here at the Fair Grounds today under the auspices of the local American Legion Post and the Brown County Fair Asso-

in Austin where they are now play-ing and will not open in Brown-good rain and reports say that north of Brown county the rain ex-tended into an area of several counfrom work."

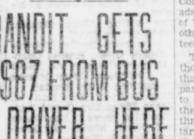
The rain fell in some sections ast night steadily during most of he night and gave the ground uch needed moisture. The clouds were said to hang

in the mercantile business.

north and west of this place and many parts of the state in that section got some small amount of rain From heavy rains to good shower are reported by Abilene, Ballinger Burket, Blanket, Comanche, Dallas Dublin (1 inch) Fort Worth, May ising Star, Santa Anna, San An o. Talpa (1 inch), and Valer 1-2 inches.) Towns reporting light shower

were: Lometa, Mercury, Winchel Winters and Waco.

Towns reporting no rain were: Bangs, Brady, Eden, Goldthwaite, Indian Creck, Lampasas, Menard Mullen, Paint Rock, Rochelle, Rich nd Springs, San Saba and Zephy



Powell Hunt, bus driver for the lobertson bus line, was robbed Monday night of \$67 on a down-town street. Mr. Hunt came to

ttempted to strike Hunt with the

the telephone office After completing his business he serious impasse for the conference, endorsed the move against Sunday sturned to go home and when he and clouded hopes that a five power shows wholeheartedly as well as did

him to hand over his money. The robbery occurred about 8:45 o'clock,

the man

After taking the money the man

try's delegation here declared: "There will be no weakening.

but Mr. Hunt succeeded in dodging the blow and was struck "The French attitude is that they only a glancing lick over one eye. The robber was unmasked, Hunt said, and when he reported to the must have the right to build this tonnage even though they probably never will build it. It appears that blice headquarters he gave officers

enanced.

BANNER BULLETIN, THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1930

DEATH TAKES K. M. VAN ZANDT, TEXAS BANKER, AT AGE OF 93

FORT WORTH, March 19.—(P) -Major K. M. Van Zandt 93, died oday at his home here. Death ame from heart trouble. His wife and 12 children were at the bedside when death came. Be-

Up to his last illness, which began a week ago last Thursday, he had been active president of the Fort children and three great great

Worth National Bank since its or-ganization 56 years ago. He came to Texas from Tennessee in 1839, the family settling in Harrison coun-the family settling in Harrison councar Y. Miller of Big Spring, Mrs. A He was former commander of the C. Williams of Washington, D. C

United Confederate veterans. His Father, Isaac Van Zandt, was prominent in negotiating for the Mrs. Clarence Sloan of Fort Worth; annexation of Texas and died at the Mrs L. H. Attwell of Houston, Sid age of 34 while a candidate for ney Van Zandt of Big Spring, E. P Governor of Texas. Isnac and R. L. Van Zandt of For

To Fort Worth in 1865 Worth. When Major Van Zandt first came Major Van Zandt had a clean

Fort Worth in 1865 he engaged memory of events from times prior the mercantile business. In the annexation of Texas, in nego-Prior to his last illness. Major Van Zandt enjoyed good health dur-ing practically all his life. He spent ix hours each day at the bank and Washington to collect his reminisofficials of the Fort Worth Nation-al said "you could almost set your them as family records. Until he watch by watching him go to and became ill, Major Van Zandt spent

rom work." A year previously almost to the stenographic report of his recolled day he was stricken with a similar tions. His life had been linked with attack from which it was feared he would not recover. At that time he 1865, when he came here to engage ill for two months, but recover- in the mercantile business.



LONDON, March 12-(AP)-Indi-The Pastors Association cations today were that the French delegation to the Five Power Naval Conference had decided to remain the showing of motion picture izing the Commissioners Court of damant in its demands for a navy shows in Brownwood on Sunday. Wilbarger county to negotiate with f 724,000 tons or the consent of the The resolution was submitted to the the proper Oklahoma authorities to be resolution and it is a submitted to the proper Oklahoma authorities to Bed ther four powers to a pact guaran- managers of the local shows and it construct a bridge across the Red eeing French security. this information followed au- according to public sentiment to- tax on theaters and traveling shows.

horitative American statements ward Sunday shows. at the United States could not A committee was appointed by the articipate even in an agreement pastors to talk with the managers articipate even in an agreement pastors to talk with the managers o consult with the other powers in he event French security was hreatened, much less sign a min-ary pact. It was understood, also he British cabinet had assumed a breatenet for a security was they were only wishing to act in accord with everyone and that if the people and the organizations of the town were opposed to Sunday

The developments, all of which bare comments would be countown about 8:30 o'clock and went to he post office as was his custom. Is parked his bus on Brown Street headed by Aristride Briand. French foreign minister, threatened a most Parent-Teacher Associations got into the bus he was confronted treaty limiting sea armaments at beveral others. The school board is age on rerouting of highways. by a man with a pistol who ordered any consideable figure would be was said today. It was said that

Be No Weakening A Frenchman close to his coun-ty's delegation here declared:

is to follow suit soon.

the move complete, according to the

AUSTIN, March 18-(AP)filed Governor Moody today without his signature the bill enlarging powers of the Railcommission in regulating road pipe lines.

NEXT NINETY DAYS

The bill, designating pipe line owners and operators as public utilities and making them common carriers and common purchasers, will not become effective until 90 days.

"The bill may not work any good, but I have not been shown where it will work a harm," the governor noted on it.

he impression he had twenty days o consider the bill, but later found last when officers quizzed him con

Other Bills Filed SHOWS With Secretary AUSTIN, March 18.-AUSTIN, March 18.-(AP)-Gov. Moody today filed with the Secretary of State bills levying a gross receipts tax on electric light.

er what he termed the "hardest day of his life. Yesterday he told of the killing of Mrs. Christina Wilson in Butte Montana, March 11. He agreed to waive extradition and awaited to-

The Governor said he was under

he had to make disposition of it in ten days. This time limit in Butte a year ago. She was found

pposed it, but the overwhelming of it majority of oil men not connected with any major company are strong n their support of this measure. I n their support of this measure. I eel that in a large measure monop- woman. He admitted, however lies and trusts are responsible for that several hours beforehand the losses our state is now sustain- had planned the attack to obtain ing in what is being produced from its oil resources. I am opposed to hese tendencies." The bill was advocated by members

The bill was advocated by members the recently organized Texas Independent Petroleum Association. Paso to try to obtain more funds His capture Sunday night resulted



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in them.

general Stable

Ozona

Pine forests do not produce zone. Thunderstorms create most

of it, and flowering plants next. Homes would be healthier if free-

blooming plants were always kept

GOLD MEDAL WALL

PAPER

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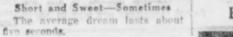
ay the arrival of a state agent from Montana with extradition Payette said he would throw himself ipon the mercy of the court and plead guilty. He stolidly withstood questioning

out he had to make disposition of it certaing the salying of Nota Kelly within ten days. This time limit would have expired tomorrow night. Cannot Foretell Results "I cannot foretell the results of this bill," he said. "It was intended to prevent a monopoly and to im-prove present distressing conditions. Some independent oil operators have composed it but the overwhelming of it. Declaring he was intoxicated when

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Mexico afterward, but halted in El





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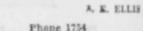


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UP

The court did not discuss any highway matters of importance and did not consider any pleas for dam-

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hardware needs here.

Commissioners Hold

Session Monday; No



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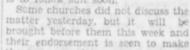
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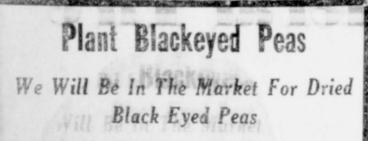
UP

Important Matters Commissioners court met in egular session Monday and attended regular matters. Bills were passed on and paid, aid was given to several needy people in the coun-ty and it was decided to buy a car

of posts to be used in building highway fences.

artedly as well as did





Cleaned and free from weevils. Plant some acreage in Peas this year and it will surprise you the returns from them.



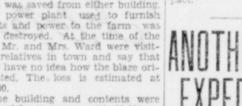
Bring your car to us and get it put in first class condition for spring and summer use.



heir original tonnage figures unit no clues have been found ess some sore of security pact is he identity of the assailant. unt drives from Brownwood Stephenville and Tuesday his regular run.

The home of Dyke Ward, about miles north of town was comdestroyed by fire Tuesday n these points.

at 9:30. Aneighbor noticed the ze and turned in the alarm, but use of lack of water and the stance from the city limits the fire ompany was unable to save either ouse or garage. Fire Chief Pettitt ald that when the trucks arrived house was falling in and outldings were catching fire. Two ew Nash automobiles stored in the ge were saved, but this was all



ered by insurance with \$3,000 on dwelling, \$1,500 on contents, and 00 on the power plant, according W. A. Bell.

Officers Recover Auto License Plates DUNEDIN, N. Z., March 12-(P)

-Possibility that Rear Admira Richard Byrd would take another Motorcycle Officers Ennis and Expedition into the antartic was e recently which belongs to a Admiral Byra in an interview

wnwood car, but which was on lanket car when found. When going to do next, my remarks would overed the two plates on the cause a sensation."

-(AP)-Charged with selling stock of the Ford Motor Company of Gerar did not match and investiga-ion showed that the front number ad been taken from another car. Mr Emils traced the number many to John Stark of near Liberty, Kas., for \$100 a share when it was quoted at \$48 a share on the mar-ket, C. Gary, Tulsa, Okla., bond found that it was registered over the South Pole, declined to er the name of W. C. Brown, commit himself further, the trend but inquiries have failed to of events here and feeling among salesmen, has been bound over for trial in Montgomery district court. Gary, who also is alleged to have ow any Brown of this name listed his party indicated he hoped to re-any directory. The number which turn to the Antartic to make further being held at the city hall is explorations east of the Ross Sea.

and Officer Poberts said e owner could obtain it by and establishing his ownerplored, notably between the Bay of Whales and Deception Island, the latter the base of Sir Hubert Wilkins Scott Is Added To

Attempted Escape From City Custody A. E. Bodkin held here on

Force At Minor's was been in his Antarctic flights. Walter D. (Scotty) Scott has been in the steamer to the shoe department of the tore. Mr. Scott was formerly employed here and is greeting many of oyed here and is greeting many of the steamer Eleanor Bolling goes on town and held until satisfactory old friends and acquaintances. tomorrow for refitting. rangements had been made.

neeting Friday were Prince, Rev. W. R. Hornburg, P orthcoming; this latter seems ex- W. B. Gray, R. B. Twitty and Rev. emely doubtful. "This stand of the French does J. C. Turnstill, manager of th

not mean that some sort of agree-ment will not be reached. In fact, day that he had agreed to act of the French believe a five power day that he had agreed to act ac cording to the sentiment of greement is probable containing at citizens of the town in regard three point :; a further battleip holiday; second, adoption of opening his shows on Sunday, the people are against Sur the people are against Sund inage; and third, humanization shows we will regard their wish an

submarines. There is general will not open here for that tim agreement among the five powers but if the sentiment of the peop is to have shows Sunday afterno

"Again the French feel practical-v sure that America, Great Britain ad Japan will sign some sort of three-power pact, which already want to show if the majority of th has been discussed here quietly, it is people don't want us to. In our aue, but seriously. The French will show Saturday night at 11:30 w not disapprove of this three-power had a good crowd and personally greement in any way, because didn't see any children and can sa ey believe it will be some sort of that I did not see any person g extension of the existing Pacific into the house who was not in estimation over eighteen years old

except children brought by their "At that show we had mostly people over thirty years of age grown and with families with few sprinklings of young people. we wish to act according to thei desires and will follow the trend o public opinion," Mr. Turnstill said It was said that the position o

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D. Brown, owner of the Queer eater, was the same as express y Mr. Tunstill

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mily On Long ike Pass Through rownwood Sunday

moon a family of five ed through Brownwood m the Plains section to and Louisiana. There and his wife, two daughfourteen and sixteen, and on about six years old. walking and catching rucks along the road. er said that he had made

ire in that section and teams and equipment ebts and sold the remain-

ed at the police station ed for work here before

toward their destination, which is 400 miles further east. He estimated that he and his family had traveled club work. The meeting adjourned a about 350 since leaving their formhome The party came from San An-gelo here, via Brady, and rode into

town in a truck which gave them a ride after they had walked ten miles from Brady.

Spring Wardrobes Demonstrated At **Brookesmith Club**

The Brookesmith Home Demon-stration Club met Friday, March 14, with Mrs. J. D. Smith in an all ebts and sold the afoot to ure and started afoot to here he knew that he could here he knew that he could here he knew that he could one visitor and the home demon-

lone, present. The members spent the day in demonstrated milk and egg dishalong the road. When sewing. Miss Malone gave the club es. A very pleasant and profitable work here for the people town the family after rest-at the spring wardrobes.

at the city hall went on Mrs. Timmins of Zephyr present on March 26.

Jones Chapel Club Presents Quilt To Miss Malone The Jones Chapel Home Dem-onstration Club met with Mrs. J. A. Parker on March 12 with seven

Sillelds on March 28.

The meeting adjourned

o'clock to meet with Mrs. Euell

-Reporter.

members, two new members and one visitor present day meeting with eight members, one visitor and the home demon-stration agent, Miss Mayesie Ma-

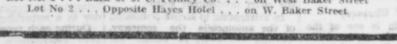
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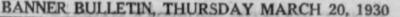




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at 4 TOP WORKING IS **GROVES THIS SECTION** Peewee pecans, native nuts of small size, are doomed, they are

oing out like the longhorns, the old razor back hogs, and in place of them are coming the soft, paper helled pecan of larger size and of etter flavor.

More and more the native groves of pecans are being top worked, are being gone over, the tops cut off, and replaced by means of budding and grafting with the better varieties.

graiting with the better varieties. "People are beginning to realize the importance of the pecan indus-try," said A. I. Fabis, formerly with the Department of Agriculture, and now head of the Brownwood Nur-sery, "They are all interested in top working their trees so that they can reap a harvest of dollars with their pecan." Comanch county lads 13 to 3 while May had a rather hard time trim-the opening tilts, clash Saturday afternoon of this pecan." Comanch county lads 13 to 3 while May had a rather hard time trim-and allowing May only three safe wallops during the nine innings he was on the mound. May scored her one run in the first inning, after which Ray was in the first inning, added another in the first inning, added another the bird and sixth in-

ay Ranch, southwest of Coleman, nd has a crew at work on the pecan hand, Estes. Gustine twirler, allow-G six.

He has also done such work on mty, H. S. Weaver of Coleman, catcher, and Isham, short stop, playhe Metcalf place near San Angelo, ed for the losers. Morris ranch near Coleman, and

Col. White's ranch near Mason. Arrest Is Made After Beer Raid

Sheriff M. H. Denman and Deputies Luther Guthrie, Norman fack and Jack Hallmark made a raid Saturday evening about 7:00 all of which helped May in cop-ting this game 6 to 4. Porter. In defeating Blanket Saturday afternoon, May outhit their neigh-bors, 6 to 5 and made one less error, all of which helped May in copping this game 6 to 4. Batteries for this game, clock on the place of Gain and Morth ear the slough just off North Batteries for this game, were: both of the loca troadway. In the raid 106 bottles of May, White and Stephens; Blanket, May helpful between taken with brew ready for ottling and materials for bottling. he beer and brew were destroyed, in Bangs Saturday and Gustine will records were read concerning the lso all equipment. Anderson was aken and lodged in the county jail await action of the court



Bangs and May won opening games of the Brown and Comanche county division of the Texas Inter-as many starts against Blanket, scholastic League baseball contests Gustine and May.

Saturday afternoon, defeating Gustine and Blanket, respectively. Bangs work of "Farmer" Ray, Bangs pitch- ond place with third place cntested

rees there under his personal super- ed 14 hits and struck out only in hitting with two safeties in three included were Moon

tate recently, and these include Hall, Bangs second baseman and roves belonging to Col. Ike T. Pryor Ray, were the outstanding players ens. Bangs, Ray and Bis-Sett; May, George, White and Steph-ens. Spivey. Bangs short stop hit

> Bangs took the lead in the first inning by scoring four runs. Two more were added in the third, three more in the fourth and four were thrown in for good measure in the walker, of Brownwood, were the umpires. Batterles were: Bangs, wood Coca Cola Bottling Company

Ray and Bissett; Gustine, Estes and said today that the plant was muc Porter. In defeating Blanket Saturday gestions received at the conventio

and 7. J. W. and Hugh T. Lathern both of the local company, attended

As stated, May will meet Bangs discussed there and exercise the A. N. Thomason was named receiv-in Bangs Saturday and Gustine will records were read concerning the A. N. Thomason was named receiv-clash with Early High at Early the sale and distribution of Coca Cola er and an inventory of the mer-clash with Early High at Early the throughout the United States. The chandise on hand will be taken

Idle this week as far as leagues local territory was among those to report an increase within the last year. Mr. Lathem said that the



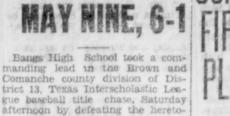
NEW ORLEANS, March 12-(P)etween 400 and 500 bales of cotton ere destroyed in an early morning ter front fire that broke out in section of the dock board's cotton arehouse at Valence Street. Fire-

nd spread quickly.

titioning doors. Today's fire led police to start investigation to determine if the trance was made through the rear In investigation to determine it the trance was made through the real hree river front fires of the last of the building from a vacant build-ing next door. At the rear of the two is a small room which has Charbonnet wharf three weeks ago, beaver board walls and it was by

p Scantic and causing the that entrance was gained.

the Mandeville wharf, burned tobacco had been taken, also meats to lie down.



fore undefeated May team, 6 to

BANGS TRIMS

And once more, the great mound flashed much power in downing the Comanch county lads 13 to 3 while May had a rather hard time trim-game, striking out 15 May hitters The Comanche play had three

Mr. Fabis has just gotten a con-tract to top work the groves on the in that he allowed the allowed the in each of the third and sixth in-this and turned back 15 of them by in the eighth frame with three tal-tors had been careful in choosing their characters and their play. A

Garms and Bissett, of Bangs, led were of a good type of play and trips to the plate, each getting a was presented by Coleman and a double and single.

of Oude.

Valuable Ideas

At Convention Of Coca Cola Dealers J. W. Lathem, president of Brown-

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luntary bankruptcy of the Men's Wear, dry good store, 402 Center Avenue, owned by Howard Edmistor

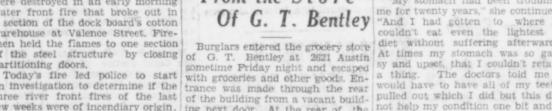
Tuesday morning sales in this territory had increased 27 per cent in that time. At the meeting an increase of 20 per cent

25 per cent increase average over he entire nation was reported. A plant in New Orleans had the largest nominal increase, reporting that last ar they put out 500,000 bottles of

beverage. The local company is now putting nto practice many of the things shown at the convention and are ell pleased with the results.

"By the help of Orgatone I have overcome troubles I had begun fear would end my life," said Mr. Groceries Stolen R. E. Gallagher, who resides at 72 Foch St. Ranger, Texas, recently. From the Store "My stomach had been troub

serves Praise.



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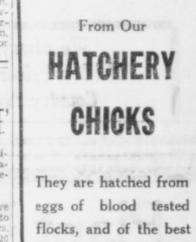
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ouldn't eat even the lightest diet without suffering afterward sy and upset, that I couldn't reta a thing. The doctors told me would have to have all pulled out which I did but this d

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Comanche, presenting the

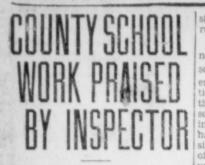
Mansion, won first place in the In terscholastic tournament here Sal Junction high school pre senting Pink and Patches won sec

ou, too, can make a good investment by subscribing or renewing your subscription to the Banner Bulletin. If you are now taking the paper send this one to a friend or relative, they will enjoy readng "ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK, THURSDAY."

ONE YEAR 1.00 group were committing burglaries in Brownwood. High School Glee Fire Company Gets Club Will Attend And this regular \$1.00 Retail Value Check From Odom C.I.A. Music Meet The Brownwood Volunteer Fire now I can eat what I want, slee FREE! epartment has received a check like a child and am praising Orga-r \$10 from W. C. Odom in appre-tion of the official data in a pro-Twenty girls of the Brownwood iation of its efficient work during recovery. I firmly believe it save School Glee Club will attend I. A. Music Meet at Denton he recent fire at the W. C. Odom my life and such a medicine Saturday, March 22. The girls Icave Brownwood Friday morn-in the Daniel Baker bus. They sing at the meet on Saturday With Each New Subscription or Renewal entire body of firemen. old Scott, director of the club Elva Whidden, accompanist, The Burns Bread Knife is made of high grade WO go with the club to the meet steel, with 8-inch blade, highly polished. The members of the club have been icing for some time and handle is made of cocobolo wood, which ar ady for the meet, states the diris also hand finished and polished, and girls who will go to the mee fastened to the steel with three brass rivets. Sopranos: Josephine Anderson a Smith, Eloise Fletcher, Geneears eve McInroe, Maggie Commons lara Helen Morrow. Second sopra-BUTTERMILK STARTER FEED Kathryn Berry, Tonimy Saw-Fay Canady, Edna Taylor, Al-Horn, Maurene Horn, Mary E. cHorse, Vaneta Yates. Altos: Ruth ields, Annetta Sawyer, Clarise Mo-arty, Gladys Paris, Hallie Harris \$1.50 nd Juanita Willis. At the Music Meet each club is plined to sing two songs, one lected by the judges and the other lected by the contestant. The con--And a set of Three Eversharp chosen by the C. I. A. judge: "La Scissors. the local club to sing is drina" (The Swallow) by Seradell. The second song chosen by ne local club is "Mighty Lak' a cose" by Ethelbert Nevin. The last yields a quicker production, makes larger, FREE better and more healthy chickens. is to be sung unaccompanied Hardware Men Of Start Your Baby Chicks On ALSO OTHER VALUABLE OFFERS THAT WE CAN MAKE UPON YOUR This Section Met **REQUEST.** in a has made and share and Here Tuesday Keep Your Chicks on Gold Arrow PHONE ATT 7 CALL Between twelve and fifteen hard-**VRITE** They Make Early Fall Layers are and implement dealers of this ection met in an all-day session ere at the Chamber of Commerc **BANNER - BU** at the Memorial Hall today The first business sesion was held at about 10:30 and from the meeting Austin Mill & Grain Co. the dealers went to the Southern Hotel for luncheon. "The Mill That Quality Built" After the luncheon the men again went into a closed business session at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and it was said that the session BROWNWOOD, TEXAS PHONE 3 O. BOX 489 Cake Flour would probably continue until about 5 o'clock.



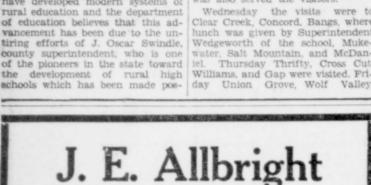
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Hon, John Lee Smith, of the State Department of Education who is here this week inspecting the

Brown county rural schools, reports that this is one of the most advancclude: ed counties in the state in rural education. After visiting twenty five of Jones Chapel, all visited Monday the thirty three rural schools this week with the rest to be visited Brookesmith, here lunch was served Monday and Tuesday he said that he was surprised at the work being by the home economics class whi done in the county.

In commenting on the work of the Leach. In the afternoon the the schools Mr. Smith said: "Brown county is one of the few counties to developed modern systems of was also served the visitors. rural education and the department of education believes that this advancement has been due to the un-tiring efforts of J. Oscar Swindle, county superintendent, who is one of the pioneers in the state toward iel.



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ble by the recent legislation for Rocky, Holder and Clio were visi ral high schoo 'In Brown county alone there are w being developed six rural high the state department of educa-Elm, Blanket and Cedar Point on Monday and Tuesday the last three These are among the few in e state that are becoming high Turkey Peak, Zephyr and Pleasan ools not only in name but also Ridge will be visited. reality and Mr. Swindle should ve much credit for this work." Th ix schools which Mr. Smith spoke f were: Brooke Smith, May, Grosvenor, Cross Cut, Williams Jones Chapel.

Schools Visited

The schools visited this week Mr. Swindle and Mr. Smith Woodland Heights, Honea Indian Creek, Jordan Springs an the school authorities and visitor BIG SPRING, Texas, March 19 ----(AP)---Gordon Obie Bristow arrived here today from San under the direction of Miss Lot visited Winchell, Salt Branch and

Angelo and planned to leave at 3:20 p. m., by airplane for El Mt. Zion, and at Winchell a banque Paso to negotiate for the release of his father, J. B. Bristow, oil operator, held by Mexican ban-

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 19 (AP)-Gordon Oble Bristow, whose father, J. B. Bristow, oil operator, as held for 3,000 pesos ransom b Mexican bandits, left here today by omobile for Big Spring where he anned to board an airplane for Ei aso to negotiate for his parent's

elease. He expected to arrive at he border city late today. Reports received by Bristow's fam said the oil man was captured nile exploring in the rugged counsouth of Tepic, Nayarit, Mexi-

A message from the American Consul at Juarez said an "Emissary rom bandits expected at Tepic any

Young Bristow said developments t El Paso would determine whethr he would proceed to Mazatlan, on minded" and the development of he west coast of Mexico, in his Texas which calls for expansion of to obtain his father's release. **Guarantees** Payment Kimberlin, Wichita Falls

erchant, last night wired in Juarez, Mexico guaranteeing a business partner of Kemper berlin, San Angelo oil and ning operator, another cousin of

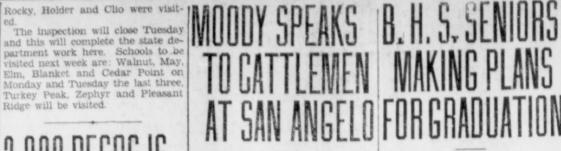
Kimberlin According to dispatches to Blockthe elder Bristow was captured ile exploring for oil in the rug-country south of Tepic, Nay-Mexico. He was at Santa ria Del Oro, Nayarit, at the tim the capture.

The occurrence was the first re in several months. The rted ion, infested several months ago religious fanatics, is considered most hazardous of all Mexico.

According to advices received last ght from Mexico City, the Amerin Embassy there requested the Mexican government to make every effort to free Bristow. Three Mexians captured with Bristow also were



BANNER BULLETIN, THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1930



One hundred and three SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 19 Dan Moody told and prospective graduates of Brown--Governor attlemen here today that tax pay-attlemen here today that tax pay-ing out plans for their graduation in wood High school are now work-ing out plans for their graduation in May of this year. Some commit-tees have been appointed and itutions. He said traffic should pay some arrangements have already he cost of state roads, and a tax been made. n natural resources should meet Rev. P. T. Stanford, pastor of the

ditional requirements of govern- Central Methodist Church of Brownwood, has accepted the invitation

Addressing the convention of the of the class to preach the baccalau-Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Mr. Moody de-tailed increased demands from state o'clock. Rev. A. E. Prince, pastor ducational institutions due to the ver-growing population and greater request of a committee from the opularity of college and university Senior class, gladly gave the church lucation, the increased pressure on for the exercises on that date. state eleemosynary institutions, ex-pansion of governmental depart-The speaker for the commen ment exercises and the date for the

nents and of the state's judicial program have not yet been decided, but will be acted upon at an early tructure. date. The school board has set the up to the taxpayers of "It is Texas to face the facts squarely," the closing of school as Tuesday, May Governor said. He did not favor an 27, and the commencement exer-

of the burden of landcrease cises will be held on either May 26 where, but said more equitable tax- or 27, stated school officials today. tion was necessary The 1930 Senior Class Thought Too Much Spent

The list of students who expect to "When I was a candidate for graduate from Brownwood high Governor four years ago, I was of chool this year are: the opinion that too much money was being spent in support of gov-Irma Gwendolin Adams, J. Thom as Oneal Archer, institutions," he contin Joe Wonn Banner, Conice C. I am still of that opinion, but have Bledsoe, Lillian Frances Boatright, evised it to conclude that nothing Willie Maude Boler, James Edward going to be done about reducing Brewer, William Thomas Brough-

e amount spent. He explained the growth of schools Ethel Fay Canady, Evelyn Carter, nd state institutions and declared Robert Wright Chrane, Laura Lois that "humanity demands that we Cobb, Zula Mae Cook, Billy Elbertake care of the insane, the feebletine Corbin, Melvin Leslie Coston, Edith Evelyn Couch, Dorothy Bess minded" and the development of raft, Luther B. Crawford.

the judicial structure. A few years ago there were between 80 and 90 district courts, Mr. ack Denman, Elizabeth Jo Doyle his Moody said. Now there are 116 and Virginia Frances Dunn, Ernestine sin, William Blocker, senior con- requirements of the citizenship calls livian Durham for creation of additional courts. Velma Estelle Egger, Bernice Elms



WASHINGTON, March 19 The late William Howard Taft was uoted today at the House Judiciary ommittee's prohibition hearing as aving said in November, 1928, that the results of prohibition were "glorious" and that he felt it would possible to achieve satisfactory

Horace P. Taft, brother of the ate Chief Justice of the United States, was the first witness at toay's session. He presented a letter he former president had written o Professor Irving Fisher of Yale ersity, under date of Nov. 21, 928. It read:

'My Dear Irving: "Thank you for sending me

lenry, Mary Edith Hill, Belva Dee Dorothy Johnson, Essie Velma nes, Flora Louise Jones. Norma Keeler, Clova Earle Kennedy, Orval Dewey Kennedy. Lois Lamb, Ruby Lee Locker, Lor-

aine Lockett, Walter Warren Lock-ett, Clara Elizabeth Lottier, Floy Elizabeth Lyon. Clarice McCarty, Price McQueen, Sarah Kathryn Metz, Kathryn Mid-

eton, Charles Kennedy Moore. Dimple Nabours, Allie Nelms Gladys Marie Paris, Arilee Per-

kins, Corene Porter, Wilma Charline Pratt, Ruth Prince. Mildred Ruth Rankin, Ratliff, I. P. Renfro, Margaret Mae

Roberts, J. L. Hunter Rountree. Harry Saunders, Gussie Lee Seltzer, Hershel Sewalt, Enid Ruth Sew-ard, Hazel Sherrod, Emily Jane Simmons, Clara C. Smith, Edna Merle O. Herbert Smith, Frank of merchandise. Smith. Stubbs, Deward A. Sumpter, Nina Oleta Swindle

Edna Taylor, Ray D. Taylor, Roy the first day's cash sales. Taylor, Lola Margarette Thomas, Genevieve Elaine Thurmond, James W. Tomlinson, Elton E. Tucker,

Elna LaVerne Walker, Alma Webb, Norma Dell Welch, Electra Wester-man, Elva Elizabeth Whidden, Juanita Willis, Henry Glidden Wilson Jr., Nancy M. Winebrenner, Donald Clenton Woods, Jack Woodward, Weldon P. Woodward, Nedra May Wvatt

Kathryn Yvonne Young. Melvin Zinn

Fire Company On Improvement Job

Members of Fire Company No. are busy this week refinishing the interior of the engine room and station house. The crew at work are repainting the walls, ceilings, floors and woodwork in their section of the city hall. It has been several years since the entire structure was painted as is being done at present. This week the flower beds around the city hall were filled with fresh dirt by members of the company and other small items are being at-Eugenia Daniell, Edwin Ernest Davis, Helene Eugenia DeMarcus, and painting.

Anatomical Discovery

The human shin is one of the most painfully tender parts of the body, but it wasn't noticed much till bridge became general.-Arkansas Gazette.

But Few Do

"Never too late to learn," said Ina Dibrell Guthrie, Loyal Lee Publius Syrus. No, unless you know the courts to prove ownership of the eagerly welcomed by the rad Donald R. Helberg, Robert J. it all-then that settles it.



bride, presiding. The club Fain, head of the Ben A. their meeting time as the fi Hemphill-Fain store in Brownwood. is more than pleased with the hearty day in each month. They a response of Brownwood to the sur-prise sale begun last Saturday B. Herring. The boys club work

In fact, Mr. norning at his store. Fain states that the sale has been ing at this time of the a bigger success than anticipated. from their reports it see In telling of this sale, Mr. Fain they are getting a good star states that during the first three various activities. Their days of the sale, a total of 6,441 showed that four cotton de sales tickets were used, this representing a total of 6,441 purchase of three grain sorghum melon, one forrage crop from one to a dozen or more articles Mr. Fain added baby beef demonstration that it took 1,123 inches of adding given this year by the boy of the boys have already nachine tape, straight listing to add their demonstrations and

Mrs. Laxon in the hosiery department made 185 tickets the first day, which is a very large book for one person to run, Mr. Fain states.

INJUNCTION GRANTE

HERE STOPS

Every day's sales have surpassed the Lively Hour Coca mark he had estimated them to run. Mr. Fain added in conclusion and he is more than pleased with the entire sale, rating it as the most successful ever staged by his store.

Announcement has of what promises to be on liveliest hours on the air Cola Topnotchers, with McNamee acting as annou Grantland Rice, the famou and writer, introducing a di ports celebrity each ening.

Cola Topnotcher

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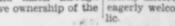
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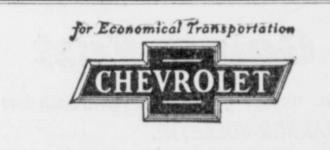
visited the boys at the me

According to J. W. Lathem ent of the Coca Cola Bot pany of Brownwood, the new gram will be broadcast over f WFAA, Dallas every W ning at 9:30 p. m. as a part coast-to-coast network from the York Studios of the at Dallas against E. C. Morgan for Broadcasting Company.

session of an automobile. Mr. An unusual feature of Morgan bought a coupe from W. E. Boswell and was given a clear bill program is an all-string danc chestra of 31 pieces. of sale, but it later developed that very newest screen and the car had been previously mortespecially arranged for this gaged with the finance company, type of orchestration. bring in the popular

In attempting to secure possession day in a refreshing mann During each program of the automobile the company, through the court at Dallas at- Cola Topnotchers, Gra empted to appoint a receiver to and the guest celebrity of the ne to Brownwood to take charge ning will discuss the most of the car, but now all action there sport topics in an un has been stopped by the injunction and interesting way. Coca O and the matter will have to be ficials say that the program is brought here and taken through tinctly different and think it w





Chevrolet announces

the court proceedings stated.





campaign to in- new book. I shall read it with a rest Brownwood people in the use f air mail for quick delivery. "In the late campaign

of air mail for quick delivery. "In the late campaign I found my-Dierks in the post office here have self in a very awkward situation. I found that by mailing letters here during the day that they reach their destination anywhere in the country awkward situation. I could not issue any publication dur-ing it, because of my being on the bench, and yet the New York World an by rell ters written to Lincoln (a dry of New Haven) before the adoption of an by rail Although Brownwood is not yet the amendment, and then nobody n an air mail line any letter mailseemed to take the trouble to pub d here will be taken to Ft. Worth lish my speech at Yale, given after ere air mail connections are made the amendment was ado planes in every direction. It

"Results Was Glorious" as been found that by mailing a "But the result was glorious and etter here with an airmail stamp points the only way that we have will reach Brownsville Texas, to work out the problem presentven hours earlier by air than by ed. The solution requires a great The letter goes to Ft. Worth there is placed on the south eal of time and patience. The habits of an important section of a und plane to Galveston and then ongested part of the country can Brownsville

not be changed over night or in Mail placed in the post office years. The reform and the adaptahere for the east will reach its tination many hours in advance tion of society to that at which the amendment aims must be gradual. One man here of rail service. "The temptation of corruption will lotes an incident where he mailed irag it out. While looking ahead at the amendment, I despaired of any letter special delivery, air mail, to firm in Boston and five days success. I really think that it is poslater had the return package de-livered to his postoffice box in sible, if we keep at it, to achieve a satisfactory result. The persistance Brownwood.

New contracts are being let daily with which the people maintain in Congress a two-thirds majority in for air mail delivery to all parts of both houses gives me much hope, the country and the government is spending many dollars in making air mail service safe and speedier and I am inclined to think that this will wear down the moderate wets to a consciousness that the only soluhan at present with the aim in tion is pressure in favor of enforcelew of having the whole country ment. nked directly with air mail.

"I see that the wets claim that A complete schedule of air mail the election was not a prohibition deliveries from Brownwood to twenty principal cities and inter-mediate points has been worked out by post office employes and this is victory. Well, one can not argue with that view, and can only let tose who believe it continue to beieve it.

kept for reference. Any one wish-ing to secure rapid delivery and wishing to know the time of the "As ever yours, "(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.' delivery may be informed by in-quiring of clerks at the post office.

The rapidity of air mail has been determined by the fact that a leter travels at the rate of 1,000 miles

John Lee Smith of the State De partment of Education and J. Os-car Swindle finished their inspection of the rural schools of Sounty Tuesday afternoon. Mr.

Dr. T. B. Bailey, city health of-ficer, and Dr. D. R. Scott, assistant city health officer, have just con-cluded a thorough investigation of rumors to the effect that several students at the South Ward school have been exposed to scarlet fever from pupils attending school with this disease. And upon the comple-tion of a thorough examination, Drs. Bailey and Scott report that the rumors are unfounded and that no pupil at South Ward has or has

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ho pupil at south ward has of has would be given the schools. Mr. Dr. Bailey added that there is no epidemic of any disease in any of the city schools, in fact, the health conditions at all the schools are very the store. ed made known,

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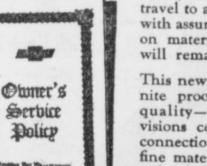
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