AUSTIN Feb. 6 .- (AP) -The W. Brady murder trial ury still was at an impasse his afternoon, and one of the ew sounds of activity coming from its room was the melody, "I'm the medicine man for the whistled by a young and fatigued looking juror.

The customary division—ten
for conviction and a high penlity and two for acquittal—

maintained, according ever tired the jurors were, lge J. D. Moore had indicated keep them perhaps

COURTROOM, Austin, Feb. 6 .-The prospect in John W. ady's murder trial today was a ready had been out some 43 hours d twice had reported itself dead-Judge J. D. Moore indicatd he

ght keep the jurors, reported to split 10 for conviction and a avy penalty and two for acquit al, here until Saturday, barring on before then. Meanwhile, he had them removed

th, a stenographer, and pleaded anity, had not asked for informahow his peers were voting. No Inquiry from Brady

fone of those close to Brady ap-tiary system in the county. It was presented by Representative E. V. eared around the courthouse durthe morning, and it long had n the consensus there never ld be a verdict in this trial. sday after more than two weeks

ended Brady was sane. ony were absent after the case same time the industrial appropriation is approved.

An amendment to limit the con-

bell in the county jail where he limits of their district.

Another amendment fixing

WASHINGTON. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic exserving a 14 year and 9 ral penitentiary today was re-mended for parole by the Fed-

ney General Mitchell has yet pass upon the parole board's renendation, and there was no ation from the department of today that what action would taken. Should Mitchell approve ed to President Hoover for his

Eligible on March 5 ails to defraud in connection with se sale of petroleum stock. He bemes eligible for parole on March

the Cafe Business

HOUSE COMMITTEE MEETS

TASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(P)-

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Cook began his sentence on April 1925, after he had been convict-at Fort Worth, Texas, before leral Judge John M. Killetts, who sent there from the northern rict of Ohio. Cook was charged th receiving about \$75,000 from the of fraudulent stock. He was natenced to serve 14 years and 9 nths and pay a fine of \$12.000. On last March 22 President Hoov-

ied Cook's plea for executive commuted to ten years commuted to ten years have enabled him to role sooner.

The declared he could not under the declared he could not under the law do anything about it, the enraged Americans stormed the state had been better this year the state had been better this year.

The declared he could not under the state had been better this year. cy whereby he sought to have sich would have enabled him to ten days consideration. Karl Derrick In

There was the difference, however, that much of the debate was week ends, with a showdown ex-

Red and Peanuts Cafe, 414 Center nue, was taken over from Roy d Wednesday by Karl Derrick, Mr. Derrick, who has been a cafe ietor in Brownwood, for about

In the House a vote was expected ed with the biological survey of the soon on the same issue, that is, whether the new plant should be put from 20 to 75 miles of Austin, and Walker arranged for the county or built are soon of the state of the county and walker arranged for the county or built are soon of the state of the county or built are soon of the state of the county of the state or built on some of the state penicommissioners' court to provide the markers in connection with the case or built on some of the state penipoison and plan lectures to school that were presented there. Senatentiary lands now owned.

elections committee pre-

#### Still Awaiting Jury Decision



JOHN W. BRADY

rom their room facing Austin's AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6— (AP) — Herman's younger brother, Walter, re Mile nain street to a side chamber where Both Houses of the Legislature to- also was shot as he lay asleep. The he temptation to see what was day continued debates on bills wound did not prove fatal.

appening in the street would not which would locate the industrial A short time before the shooting Brudy, former appeals court justin and concentrate its agricultural father. Arrested when his blood-activities on farms below Houston, stained clothes were found, he ad-Interest was quickened in the mitted the triple shooting, saying House with presentation of a petiso far as could be learned, as tion signed by 79 citizens of Austin wanted to have a little money, to and Travis county, most of them women, protesting against the location of any part of the peniten-

Giles of Austin. Witt Prison Bill

went to the jury late went to the jury late went to the jury late with the more than two weeks ments which provide for the expennad been consumed in the selection diture of \$500,000 at the farms of the prison board in East Texas and nony. The defense sought to show and was insane as a result of exive drinking. The prosecution ment from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000 The amendment provided that ap-Crowds that swarmed the court-ouse during the taking of testi-farms be made available at the

ors were any nearer an agree-ent than when they first started north of an east and west line 15 driver, a man giving his name as A. G. B. Highsmith of Baytown.

exas, father of the slain girl, left or home after bidding officers good

high south of Austin, introduced by Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, was approved. Wirtz submitted the amendment with the statement that the people of his district did not Brady remained confined in his want the prison located within the

ands of the area in which the prison might be constructed at a radius of from 10 to 50 miles of Austin instead of the original 20 miles, introduced by Senator Witt, also was adopted.

Senate Debate

At the noon recess the senate was Cole Oglesby, alias Albert Oglesby, engaged in debate on a motion of wanted in Abilene on a murder senate committee on Governor's wirtz to keep seven farms in East Texas instead of only four. The three farms that would be retained addition to the Imperial, Harlem, and addition to the Imperial, Harlem, after being removed from St. Jos-

prove a failure.

The motion was opposed by infirmary.

provides for the appropriation of \$1.000,000 of which \$500,000 is to be train robbery at Rondout, Ill., June "I would not endanger my American citizenship for the proudest gift." the industrial unit.

Moody featured the house session,

Representative Harry Graves of Georgetown, said the industrial unit, if built near Austn, would be branded by posterity as "Moody's folly," and the same posterity would it to be built.

behind, opening the way for a vote on engrossment of a bill before the Rat Extermination

on Center Avenue pected hourly. The Senate tabled an amendment by Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin proposing to substitute "any guin proposing to substitute "any lands now owned by the state" for the "within 20 miles of Austin" of telause of the bill by Senator Edgar Witt of Waco, which would centralize the system near the State capital. The vote was 15 to 10, with past eighteen years, will capital. The vote wa six senators paired.

ithout taking any action difficulty.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Feb. 5.-(AP) -Convicted of murder for the slaying of his mother, Herman Riley, 19-year-old farm youth, was sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment by a jury today.

The jury was given the case last

Riley still faced a murder indictment for the slaying of his father, Ace Riley, on the same night, and an assault lindictment for seriously wounding his younger

He smiled when the verdict was "Well," he said, "I guess that's

The prosecution had asked the death penalty. His youth was be-lieved by the county attorney to have saved him from the death sentence.

Insanity Plea Mr. and Mrs. Ace Riley, farmers, were shot to death the night of Dec. Riley's body was found lying in Mrs. Riley, who apparently tried to flee, lay dead on the floor of another room, her feet covered with mud. She presumably had fled outdoors and then returned.

mitted the triple shooting, saying

The defense was insanity.

bile that was stolen from the Nat-ural Gas & Fuel Company last December 6. The automobile, a 1929 Chevrolet coupe, was taken driver, a man giving his name as Armstrong, was taken into custody

The senate bill as it now stands part in the daring \$3,000,000 mail imperil his citizenship.

lor county murder.

## Expects To Lead In Fur Catching

likewise "convict" the 41st legisla-ture for lack of nerve in allowing Jefferson county probably will be Also they claimed he had been the leading county of Texas in value unfriendly to the American Legion AUSTIN, Feb. 6—(P)—Save for a to J. G. Burr, director of education press a mexican paper published in test vote in the Senate, which indicated the Austin site bill had a construction of the country and publicity for the game, fish and Laredo by a man unfriendly to the cause of the Allies, and that after narrow edge on that side of the crop alone in this country, he estimated the declared he could not under

# Campaign Started

LUFKIN, Texas, Feb. 6.-(AP)-

capital. The vote was 15 to 10, with Texas A. & M. College, and associat-

#### New "War Dog" for U.S. Navy

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930



While world statesmen debated the limitation of navies at the London conference, this newly-built battle cruiser slipped down the ways at Newport News, Virginia. High navy and government officials witnessed the launching, pictured above, of the United States Steamship Augusta, sixth unit of the prison system near Austin and concentrate its agricultural father. Arrested when his blood-McDaniel of Augusta, Georgia.

day from Clovis, New Mexico, where day from Clovis, New Mexico, where he has been to reclaim an automo- he has been to reclaim an automo- Attorney of the 49th Judicial for many years and was a member many legislators with the request

of Mexico.

The appointment was considered him out of the district attorney's of- lation weary. in executive session, but the doors fice. cating there was no opposition.

in addition to the Imperial, Harlem, Ramsey and Darrington farms, are the Retrieve, Clemens and Blue thorities feared a nationally notorious gang might attempt to rescue him.

Ridge tracts, Wirtz held that enough property in East Texas should be held to provide something upon which to fall back in case the "noble experiment," as he termed the industrial plant idea, should prove a failure.

Refute Citizen Charges

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Charges that District Attorney valls was not an American citizen were refuted with purported citizens and Chief of Detectives T. W. Jackson decided to remove him to the jail rather than risk a raid on the infirmary. Whether he would live was in doubt, but Police Chief Henry Lee showing that when a young man Senator Witt on the ground that these farms were not suited to the purposes of the prison board in any purpose Oglesby was shot Monday by Valls refused appointment to the

can citizenship for the proudest gift ing left in her body after an opera-\$1.000,000 of which \$500,000 is to be spent on the farms and \$500,000 on the industrial unit.

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The attending passage written in a letter by Valls which was placed before the comford were exposured.

The protestants, headed by Hal Brennan and O. W. Killam, Laredo business men, charged that Valls' persecution over a long period of Mexican citizens and his dislike for tion of no one. recent governments of that country had brought about strained rela-tions between Laredo interests and the government across the Ric

Brennan pointed out that there than usual, but that prices were was not an indictment pending against former President Calles of Mexico, whom Valls had threaten- March 5. ed to arrest on a charge of con-spiracy to murder, after which inthe Mexican government closed its consulate at Laredo for a period of 30 days.

Brennan said he had been a mem-

#### Woodward Contention

On direct questions, however, he refused to divulge some of the Prewit states. matters in connection with the case relections committee prereport on the Wurzbachelection contest for the
House from the fourtas district, held a brief
day and adjourned until
without taking any action

TWO NOCONA GIVEN
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to happenings there.

The written charges against Valls alleged he had drifted into "un-American channels which made him Hubbard of New Boston are among

the committee, Brennan acknowl-sion at hand devoting its attention of Valls' party.

were closed only a few minutes when the decision was announced, indi-

Eynn of Dallas, to be State Auditor.

Protests against their confirmation had been filed with Chairman W. A. hocketbook, and that when it did bled a proposed measure, the munished been filed with Chairman W. A. Williamson of San Antonio of the Williamson of San Antonio of the Senate committee on Governor's became a bad, bad man?" Senator all appearances the matter has been been senate committee on Governor's became a bad, bad man?" Senator dispused.

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 4-(AP)-A coroner's jury has decided that not acted on they will hardly pre-Mrs. Ruth Olsen, 27, died at a sent an "emergency" for another hospital here January 29 as the result of a towel, 16 by 26 inches, be-

attending physicians, Dr. H. but this speculation has blown over, E. Chatham and Dr. A. M. Crawford, were exonerated by the jury. Miss M. Rivey, a nurse, testified she did not count the towels, as she

thought they never were used injury recommended prosecu-

## Brady Boys Make Good Profit on Cattle Feeding

BRADY, Tex., Feb. 4-(Sp.)hat cattle feeding can be made a profitable industry in this section, restored to health. and add additional revenue to the diversified crop system carried on here since a number of years, is being demonstrated by the members of the boys baby beef clubs, who are grooming their animals for the Livestock Show to be held here on

Outstanding among the feeding records made by the boys is that of Clifford Huffman, son of Kirby Huffman, whose animal has made a consistent gain of a little more than two and one-half pounds per day during the past 149 days that

date has been \$84.50. At the present prices, the calf should be sold at prices, the calf should be sold at a led the present Chief Executive, who a net profit of \$25, county agent was an old friend long before Mr. of Germany.

TWO NOCONA GIVEN

Associated Press Staff Writer. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.—(A)—With less than two weeks remaining of the 30-day special session of the Legislature, called to consider prison legislation and amendments to the laws governing retention of fees of office by county and district officers, the all-absorbing question now is: "Will Governor Moody convene another session on the heels of this

The legislators are divided on the subject. Some say he will be obliged to and others claim it would be preposterous for him to do so, with no apparent good excuse for doing

#### Would Be New Record

For that matter, there are some no grounds to base his call for this, the fourth extra session of the 41st Legislature. If he calls a fifth session he will hang up a new record for special meetings of the law-

making body.
Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, from the Governor's home county and expected to be one of his spokesmen and loyal supporters in the House, expressed his opinion that there was "no earthly excuse" for the present session.

Others, including Representative F. Wallace of Teague and Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco, believed that the Governor owed it to humanity to try to get the Legislature to do something towards bettering advice that he should not testify the conditions surrounding the penitentiary system. Representative Fred Minor

American channels which made that unfit to represent an Amreican city will not see any necessity for bringas district attorney."

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They point out that with the ses-They point out that with the ses-

edged he had always voted for Valls almost exclusively to the two sub-AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—(P)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination by Governor Moody of John A. Walls of Laredo to be District.

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He stated his (Brennan's) late fathurer are a sheaf of local bills on the powernors desk, placed there by the powernors desk, placed there are other mathatics.

of Valls' party.

Senators wanted to know why that he present them.

However, there is a general im-His confirmation had been opposed by a delegation of Laredo citizens who claimed his alleged unfriendly attitude toward the Mexican ing a previous session of this Leggovernment caused strained relations between the port and officials of Mexico.

islature, had not been protested, and Brennan replied because the people of Laredo were glad to get members of both houses being legis-

The Governor has evidently abanting there was no opposition.

by the Legislature and had resigndoned his idea of submitting reguClearing House Association to take
cover the Texas National Bank and confirmation of the appointments of Clem Calhoun, to be District Attorney at Borger, and Moore "Is it not a fact, Mr. Brennan, acceptable bill he would place the depositors." "Is it not a fact, Mr. Brennan, acceptable bill he would place the department garage in the city hall Lynn of Dallas, to be State Auditor. that Mr. Valls was a big man until matter before the Legislature, but, yesterday and, placing a pistol to

> institutions, including summer school expenses, and consideration of the compact proposed by Oklahoma as a plan to retain the approximately 28,500 acres lifted out of that state and put into Texas by the findings of the Supreme Court commissioner authorized to locate and mark the 100th Meridian as the boundary line in the Panhandle between the states, will, of necessity, demand attention of the Legislature. But, even if those matters are

special session. Submission of the state auditor' report caused a light flurry and there was talk of "investigations,"

# Resolutions on Illness of Taft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)— The Senate today adopted a resolution expressing regret over the "serious illness' of William Howard Taft. and the hope that he soon would be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(AP)-William Howard Taft was given a sleep producing potion by his phy-valuable in teaching the public how sicians this afternoon to aid him in to fly, has been launched here by obtaining more rest.

Taft was described today by attendants as "slightly improved. It was said at the home that the training prospective pilots to handle former Chief Justice went to sleep powered planes, soon after midnight and spent a very With Hawley

in an easy chair several times and tempt to better the world glider reduring one of these intervals receiv-cord for sustained flight, 14 hours,

#### Mrs. Snook Visits Mate in Death Row

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 6 .- A special committee of the Presbyterian meet Friday in Dallas to discuss details concerning the combined schools to be located in Sherman, according to an agreement at the eeting of the board of trustees of Austin College here.

Pat Hooks of Itasca, chairman of the Austin College board of trus-tees, is chairman of the committee, Dr. W. M. Anderson, Dr. W. A. Alexander and Judge Rhodes S. Baker of Dallas and J. P. McCord of Cole man are the other members of the committee. Will Vinson of Houston, chairman of the commission to consolidate the schools is ex officio

Among the details the committee charged with, it is understood, is the selection of a name for the in-stitution, setting up its organization, planning and executing the enlarge-ment of Austin College as the nu-cleus of the school and to otherwise put into effect the will of the church in deciding to have only one senior college in Texas. Local problems may also be discussed.

General plans concerning the future of Austin College in its con-solidation with Daniel Baker and former Ohio State discussed at the meeting of the University professor under sentence board of trustees. No definite plans of death for slaying Theora Hix, a were completed, Dr. T. S. Clyce co-ed, is shown above leaving Ohio president of the college, said, state penitentiary after a visit to her final details are to be worked out doomed husband. Mrs. Snook reguby the special committee of the conlarly visits his cell in "death row," solidation commission which is Mrs. Helen Snook, wife of Dr. James | meet in Dallas.

> with the Bulletin today, Pat Hooks, of Itasca, stated that the meeting in Dallas Friday will not plans for keeping Daniel Baker in Brownwood, in fact the Dallas meeting will in no way discuss Daniel Baker's future. The chief task before the college locating commission Priday will be the working out of details pertaining to the enlarging of Austin College, or rather the making of Austin College the only senior college in Texas owned and operated by the Presbyterian

Mr. Hooks stated that a committee of two, Dr. J. A. Jarrett and Dr. Frank H. Rosebrough, both of San Antonio, has been appointed to confer with Daniel Baker officials in regards to keeping Daniel Baker in Brownwood. This committee will likely confer with Daniel Baker ntatives next week, according to Mr. Hooks.

#### yestigating affairs of the bank after representatives of the clearing house banks of Fort Worth reported it would be impracticable for the May Invoke Old Saloon Law For Dallas Movies

co-operate to eliminate showing of

"crime" pictures. AUSTIN, Feb. 3.-(AP)-A balance After the arrest and confession of \$20,000 state funds in the closed of two high school boys that their Texas National Bank of Fort Worth idea for binding their holdup vicwill not be lost, W. G. Hatcher, state tims with adhesive tape was glean-treasurer, said today. He declared ed from a moving picture Mayor ed from a moving picture, Mayor that to secure this fund he had J. Waddy Tate threatened to ask pledged with him securities amountpassage of a city ordinance for-bidding minors to attend crime

shows.

-Death today had added to the tangled affairs of the Texas Nation-

al bank of Fort Worth, which closed

its doors Friday upon recommenda-

tion of the Fort Worth Clearing House Association. L. B. Ward, as-sistant cashier of the bank, shot

National bank examiners were in-

Ward walked inside the police

position as reasons for his act.

and killed himself yesterday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures dropped \$2 a bale on the Whole New York Cotton Exchange today Cream to new low levels for the season. The decline was attributed to renwed heavy selling and to an absence of confidence on the buying side, dethe fedral farm board.

## Adopted by Senate Exhaustive Study of Glider Started by Col. Lindbergh

LINDBERGH CAMP, Tehachapi Mountains, Calif., Feb. 6—(P)—An exhaustive study of the glider, which valuable in teaching the public how

Aileron in midair, disclosed he believed the sail plane, because of WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)— believed the sail plane, because of The condition of William Howard the relatively high degree of safety it provides, could be used to increase public interest in aviation and in

With Hawley Bowlus, glider build-

Hoover went to the White House to The flying colonel said he hoped to demonstrate that the glider, be-

## Local Markets (Prices Paid by Local Dealers)

Milk and Cream Produce

eggs, per dozen
over 4 lbs.
black and Leghorns
s, over 2 1-4 lbs.
per pound
ys, young toms, per lb.
ys, lod toms, per lb.
ys, No. 2, per lb.
ys, hens, per lb.
ng stock butter, per lb.
ry butter
25c tw Grain

Fruits Wholesale Prices

\$1.40

as, pound 5 1-2c to 7c
as, crate \$8.50 to \$8.50
es, crate \$5.50 to \$7
s, Winesap, per box \$2.35 to \$3.25
s, Delicious, per box \$3.50 to \$4.50
fruit, box \$4.50 to \$5
erries, half barrel \$10.59 Vegetables 

 Yams, per lb.
 4c

 Onions, dried, per lb.
 2 1-2c to 3c

 Onions, per bunch
 69c

 Beil peppers, per lb.
 35c

 Irish potatoes, hundred
 \$3.50

 \$5.50 to \$6

Hides

this, Harris made good on a gratis Lions and May's Tigers battled through one of the hottest and McBride and Turpin again put the hasketball season Friday night at Hayand Days of Days Tigers out in front with a field goal each, giving May a 30-26 lead with only two minutes playing time reer the dust of battle had settled, Brownwood held the long end of a 31-30 count, thanks to a field goal dropped in by Roy Taylor in the last 15 seconds of play. Friday kind that is never decided until the timekeeper's whistle ends hostilities The lead changed continually bu neither team was ever able to gair and hold a commanding lead. Brownwood held a one point adquarter but at the half the

Stephens, g

Iron Left Burning

caused slight damage before

aze could be extinguished. Mrs. Reynolds was called to the home of J. T. Reynolds, 901 Vincent Street,

Result in Small

Damage by Fire

from the Brownwood nd Payne gymn by a 25-20 May took a 14-0 lead in the ed rally by the Brownwood girls handicap could not be overe. Alma Webb for Brownwood Anna Lappe for May were the ing scorers of the game.

Brownwood girls will play niel Baker girls team Monlight after the Daniel Baker-

incups for last night's game va Work, forwards; Lauva band's mother and in her haste for- Keys, g . . . Galbreath and Lois Hare, cen- got to disconnect the iron from the Lawrence, g rs; Ellen Fletcher and Hazel light socket.

The iron ignited the ironing board williams and Tennis Pearl Carand as the board burned, it toppled ter: May Anna Lappe and Neil over on a bed and ignited the bed-Chambers, forwards: Pauline Cham-ding before being noticed. A fire and Ilene Driskill, centers; alarm was turn in and the fire pu Price and Reba Lancaster, unter control before much damage

#### the third quarter the Lions once nore forged ahead, the count standg at 22-20 when the period ended. To begin the fourth period, the Lions registered three points or McQueen's free shot and Tucker's field goal to increase their lead to points at 25-20. It was then that May opened up and in almost as many plays, three field goals were chalked up two by M. McBride and the other by W. McBride. These

he one that is defending the title and prestige gained by the champ-ionship 1929 quintet, opened its home conference schedule Monday night with a victory over the Abi-lene Christian College Wildcats by a 35-27 score. Despite the apparent closeness of the score, the game was more one sided than the final count would indicate.

would indicate. However, in the first half, wo teams seemed rather evenly natched, at least the Billies were mable to capitalize on their superior teams started slowly and little scoring was done throughout the first half which ended in a 12-12 deadlock. The Brownwood team did not have the pep and fight featured the play of the Blairmen earlier in the season, all of which may well be attributed to the gruell ing six day journey through East Texas last week.

DANIEL BAKER-35

Daniel Bakeris Prediman team

fter the game between the Varsities of these two schools. The Hill Billy Freshmen held a 20-11 lead at he half and were never headed. Elmo Hicks led all scorers in this ame with 18 counters but Reylds, of A. C. C., was a close second

Simmons University's delayed ast five minutes in a game filled to the Corral, and by its clever usage the Cowboys raced away from the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets to win their third straight Texas Con-ference victory by a score of 45 to

Josephus Bailey Cheaney's un-heralded Yellow Jackets for about three fourths of the performance proved striped terrors and managed give the Cowboys a worse scare than has any other Texas Confer-ence opposition that has appeared on the Abilene court in the last two

The guests actually held in the ead, amounting at times to as much as four points, for a spell in the first half. At the intermission the rivals were tied with 15 points each. away at the beginning of the sec-ond half to stay ahead for the rest of the show. Howard Payne was in triking distance almost all the way.

With three and a half minutes to to only 6 points. With that edge, the ome forces went into their back ourt formation. Two alternatives letes from Brownwood: they should either let Simmons keep the bal majority, or they should rush the Cowboys and take a chance of belatter course with the result

to take the form of a "stall", and pass after pass was completed to Gregg, McCollum or Matthews under the baskets, the Cranfill hoopers piled up the total in imposing fashion.

THE DOW COOLE.				
H. PAYNE-	fg	ft	pf	tp
LaSueur, f Sivells (e), f	2	0	1	4
Sivells (c), f	1	0	0	2
Maracek, c	6	0	1	12
Gibbs, g	3	1	1	7
Wolf, g	1	0	2	2
Cloninger, g				0
	-	_	-	-
Totals	.13	1	5	27
SIMMONS-	fg	It.	pf	tp
Greff, f	3	1	0	7]
McCollum, f-c	9	1	1	19
Matthews, c-f	8	1	2	17
Scroggins, c	0	0	0	0
Harrison, g	.,1	0	0	2
Smith (c), g	. 10	0	1	0
Scott, g	0	0	0	0
	410	-	-	-
Totals	.21	3	4	45

DETERMINED and inspired Christian and inspired game against the niel Baker Hill Billies Tuesda ght and as a result the Hill Billies today nursing their fifth T. I. A. defeat of the 1930 basketball paign. The Wildcats, eves showing the way, took 4 lead in the first half of las ight's battle and with this oint margin to play on, the Chris-ans were able to withstand the sperate Hill Billy attack in the osing period. When the gun final-ended hostilities the Wildcats

urprise to the Hill Billies and any umber of alibis might be offered or the Daniel Baker defeat but sufe it to say that the Wildcats out-ayed, outfought, outsmarted and tfit did the major part oring. However, Tuesday Blairmen, six of which ayed away from home.

te rest until Friday or Saturd this week after which they w in preparations for four mor me games next week. They mee powerful East Texas Lions nex nesday and Thursday then entertain the Sul Ross Loon Friday and Saturday

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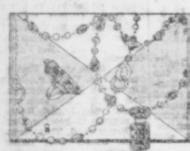
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said O. C. Walker, presiof the Brownwood State Bank eral business conditions considerably

Mr. Walker was referring to the ing program which will bring much O. W. McDonald in which February circulate this year considerable more money among the people and

Prosperity Month idea is not in existence. can do no harm and might

the past ten days his bank put the deal over. ts increased as much in pro-

"We will not need any artificial enough moisture in the ground now stimulation of business or ing February, for there is a decled trend indications are such that we will toward more and better business al-

and a member of the Chamber of in this section, and in addition w have the public and private buildroclamation made by Mayor work to the county and which wi

"It now looks as though it wer great help," he said. "But I a certainty that instead of a nine think that business is altitude the story hotel, this city will have a picking up without its aid twelve floor hotel Brownwood. Those interested in this proposition Walker based his statements are getting together on this idea tion of cotton acreage, Brown counshould be taken up in Brownwood.

Is own business, saying that and it seems as though they have ty need not be afraid of over plant—

He said that the city would get bet—

as they showed a decrease for Brownwood, it will mean more

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perity for this section, and February will see an undoubted change toward this goal, either with or without the artificial stimulation of a Prosperity Month," he concluded.

Although the government is adocating a campaign for the reduccounty agent. Brown county has spected and known to be pure there never hurt the cotton market, he would be a greater consumption. He a similar period in Decempeople coming here over the better says. Diversified farming was says that the move would help the roads we are building. The cheap stressed so much in this county severe people and the dairy owners too. country is fundamentally gas situation will mean more ineral years ago and is still so stress-and this section of Texas, dustrial firms sending their scouts ed, by the different farm asocialiarly Brown County, is at here to look into the matter of tions that the cotton acreage of the in a fortunate situation. resent in a fortunate situation, sites as they learn of a plentitude county has been reduced to about 50 per cent, while some counties of the per cent, while some counties of the sent to the department. land in cotton. Brown county does it is said, for it eliminates a lot of for the campaigr to reduce the been upon the city. acreage. All indications show that He said that the health depart

> the county was killed during the re-cent cold weather and a part of the wheat crop. Some of this land will Mr. Hargis said that the and some of it will be planted in

ies want and are working for is was not authorized to do it, hat every farmer in this county thinks that besides the city he first raise enough feed to supply all of his livestock's needs, if not some sell; then raise a garden ave enough vegetables to eat and few to sell and then direct the rest of his time to cotton if he wants to. The cotton crop should ally be considered secondary, it

there hould not be a good cotton crop aised in this county this year if the land soon gets the right season-ing. It is pointed out that the cold eather aided the cotton crop in at during the sub-zero weather of the insects were killed and here will not be so many to bother he cotton this year. The cold, too, lped put seasoning in the ground it the county needs a good deal

In speaking of the cotton crop and uture markets, Mr. Griffin has the

"That the farmers of the South nted too much cotton in 1929 is lamented fact. Nothing but a op failure in Texas prevented a cry large yield and a very low rice. Every indication points to a rger acre yield this year. ard winter will reduce the number f boll weevils and the soil has been ut in fine condition by the freezes If last year acreage is planted the chances are that, most farmers will not receive the cost of production for their cotton next fall.

Farm Board Warning tton growing industry is advocat ig a smaller planting than last The Farm Board has already said it can do nothing to hold the price up if too much is produced Campaigns will be waged in each cotton growing state to cut down ne acreage to a safe figure.

"But how will all this affect the ndividual farmer who raises cotton? Will the acreage actually be cut down; or will there be enough who ncrease their acreage to affect hose who reduce?

These questions cannot be anwered until it will be too late. For-unately there is no need for acrege reduction in Brown county as a whole. If every cotton county in Yexas will plant as small a per cent of the fields to cotton as Brown county does, there will be no overproduction. However, a word of warning concerning the production f plenty of feed crops would not be but of place. The winter oat crop is killed and this will reduce the amount of the feed grain in the county and in Texas for 1930. With the prospect of making a good cot-ton crop there is apt to be too little feed produced especially if seasons are not favorable to feed crops. This points to high feed prices: for feed cannot be other wise than high if it has to be shipped in. And a farmer can hardly profit from a good cotton crop if he has to buy his feed for the next year in a high

"The production of some vegetables has improved wonderfully on the farms of Brown county in the past few years. Hundreds of farm nomes are equipped for steam pressure canning. Doubtless hundreds of others will secure this equipment this year and provide fresh vege-tables and fresh meat for their tables the year round. Of course this does not take up much cotton acreage, but it helps to fortify the farmer against disaster resulting from either draught, insects or low

"Again, there is seldom a market that will make the production of cotton profitable for the inefficient producer. After all is said and done the farmer who makes the most money out of cotton this year will be the one who makes the largest yield per acre of a good staple. If too many acres are planted there will not be time enough to cultivate properly, fight insects, or to gather it after it is made. On the other hand cotton is our best money crop and the one most likely enable the efficient producer to pay his debts A modern acreage for the individial farm and that so managed that a large yield per acre will be secured, is the safest, not only in the present ituation of uncertainty, but at all

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Mr. Hargis said that he was here Under the state law, he said, the city, where the ordinance is enforced is supposed to have an in-spector and the milk sold in the city graded A, B and C according to sanitation and equipment of the dairies. He thinks that this work ing in cotton thinks O. P. Griffin, ter milk and that with the milk inhe would be a greater consumption. He

tate plant nine-tenths of their good move on the part of the state, not do this and so there is no need the expense which has formerly

here will be a larger acreage of ment can do comparatively little otton planted in the county this work until the city puts on a proear, according to Mr. Griffin, but gram of regular inspection of that is not alarming as the county dairies, meat markets, cafes and did not have a very large acreage drug stores. He thinks that the city ast year.

A major part of the oat croy in done along the inspection line where food is despensed and where

be planted in cotton, some of it Health Officer Dr. T. B. Bailey has will be replanted in oats and wheat done mighty good work with health conditions in the city this year and complimented him highly. He said row feed. Naturally the cotton acre-age will be increased a little by that Dr. Bailey was doing his work eplanting the oat crop with cot-on. well but that the work of inspec-tion was not supposed to be in the The thing that the farm authori- Health Officers work and that he thinks that besides the city health officer there should be an inspector to devote his whole time to in-

spection work.
While he was here he inspected the water plant and reported that he found it in good shape. He took some samples of the water to be sent to Austin to find the bacteriological condition.

Mr. Hargis also inspected the site reased some, but not enough to of the sewer disposal plant and said it was one of the best things for the it was one of the best things for the city that he could think of; it is something, he added, that the city needs and will be a great help to grade. health conditions.

### Two Are Overcome by Gas Fumes at Crystal Ice Plant

Benjamin Bowman and Earl Paris, employees of the Crystal Ice Company, are in a hospital here as the State Health Department was a result of being gassed near mid-in Brownwood Tuesday. He made night Tuesday while eating their some inspections during the day and midnight lunch at the Crystal attended the city council meeting Ice Plant. The two youths Tuesday night. ly ill while eating their lunch and primarily to try to get an enforce-ment of the state milk ordinance young Bowman went to the telephone and called his father, J. M. Bowman

When Mr. Bowman reached the ice plant he found the two boys stretched out on the floor and unonscious. An ambulance was called and the boys were rushed to the Medical Arts Hospital where it was discovered they had been gassed instead of having been poisoned. Their condition at the time was very critical and had not Mr. Bowman reached the plant when he did, the two could not have lived long, it is stated.

Gas fumes from the boiler room in the basement of the ice plant are believed to have been the cause of this near fatality.

The two are recovering nicely, ho pital attendants state.

### San Angeloans to Vote on Bonds

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 6.—(Sp)— Property owners of San Angelo will sues, one of \$90,000 for addition of eighteen class rooms to six schools and \$60,000 for a physical educa-tional building for the senior high school and junior college. The City Commission Tuesday authorized the election. Owing to the lowering of the school age to 6 years, it is estimated that 450 new pupils will be enrolled next fall. The proposed physical educational building will provide a gymnasium and basketball ourt, baths, lockers and equipment for boys, and a room for physical education, with baths, lockers and equipment for girls.

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(Signed) T. H. HART, Guardian and Attorney in fact for the heirs of T. L. Crawford,

Lometa, Texas, Dec 18, 1929

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(Signed) GEO. W. MIDDLETON, Beneficiary,

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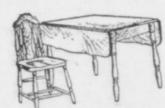
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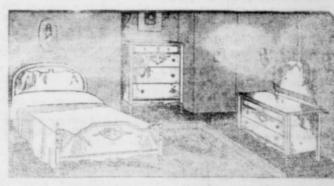
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for Governor of Texas, was not provements. The average was showed by the girls of our school.

a bolter in 1928 when so many Texwith a herd of three or four or five the girls of our school.
The entire student body are proud the girls of the team.

ction. "I have never voted against farmer is not able to replace un-Democratic nominee since I be- profitable cows with registered stock, ne of voting age," he writes, thus no matter how much he may desire earing up a very important point to do so. Some agency, interestin connection with this year's cam- ed in the farmer's welfare and that of the community as a whole, must

Addressing the editor of this come to his aid if he is to sell his newspaper in a characteristically unproductive cows for market stock courteous vein, Mr. Mayfield writes: and replace them with producers.

"In the editorial entitled 'Baiting West Texas' that appeared in
the Brownwood Bulletin on January 23 or 24, you say 'Less than two
years ago he (Mr. Mayfield) was
repudiated by an overwhelming ma
There is ahother difficulty, too,
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hall during his stay of the season. Miss Annie

Cason survey, 4 acres of Jesse Cason survey, 5 acres of Jesse Cason survey, 5 acres of T. G. Eaton
survey, 4 acres of Jesse Cason survey, 5 acres repudiated by an overwhelming majority of the people of Texas, followed within two months by his own repudiation of the party that had kept him in public office for sixteen years. I ask you, when and where did I ever milk and butter than to induce and where did I ever more milk and butter than to induce and where did I ever more milk and butter than to induce and where did I ever more milk and butter than to induce the buying public in any locality to more milk and butter than to induce the buying public in any locality to many locality to many locality to many locality to many locality to market for any product is beset with body in chapel. Dr. Moorhead has been president of the Baptist college girs. The body in chapel. Dr. Moorhead has been president of the Baptist college in North Brazil for twenty-two bate the Baylor College girs. The body in chapel. Dr. Moorhead has been president of the Baptist college in North Brazil for twenty-two bate the Baylor girls are good, but we are confidently expecting "our side" to more milk and butter than to induce the buying public in any locality to market for any product is beset with body in chapel. Dr. Moorhead has been president of the Baptist college in North Brazil for twenty-two bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The body in chapel. Dr. Moorhead has been president of the Baptist college in North Brazil for twenty-two bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The bate the Baylor College girs. The bate the Baylor Gollege girs. The bate the Baylor Goll sixteen years. I ask you, when and where did I ever repudiate the Democratic party? This is a question that is very intense in Texas at this particular time, and your statement that I had repudiated the Democratic party that had kept me in public office for sixteen years is calculated to do me an irreparable.

| Alderson, lot 8, block 12, of Wood-land addition, \$28.00. Levin Douglas Baugh to Lizzie wood, undivided 1-2 interest in Scholarship Society met yesterday to organize, and the following officers were elected: Mr. A. J. Quinn, president; Miss Floy Nicholson, at work, and the play will soon be ready for presentation. The club son, recording secretary; Miss Manthage of poor dairy cows.

These problems have been squarely before the dairying interests here. ly in that section of our state where your paper has such a large circulation. Last year I supported and voted for all the Democratic nominees from President down to constable of the precinct in which I live, and I stated all over Texas total campaign last year, that I development of dairy herds ought would support the pominees of my time and again, during the Senaparty. I have never voted against a Democratic nominee since I betame of voting age, and I am inclined to believe, in view of the spleen which you manifest in your say as much. I can not understand why you would let your prejudice against me go so far as to cause you to state editorially in your paper that my defeat for the Demogratic nomination for United States Strator last year was followed with- grades the third term of the first student of Howard Payne College in two months by my own repudiation of the party that had kept lors and twenty-four sophomores me in office for sixteen years'."

The only persons who have never | Eleven of these students made erred are now candidates for Gov- grades between 95 and 100; thirtyor. Depending upon an appar- the balance between the grades of ently erratic memory of the events 85 to 89. of 1923, when almost everything Following are those who were put on the honor roll at the senior high politics, we concluded that Mr. Mayfield undoubtedly must have age of 95 to 100; Semiors: Vernitiben included among the hosts of Barlow, Evelyn Couch, Luther ef for the Republican electors. It Alice Brown, Nelda Clements, Hugh in grafifying to learn that this con- Lowe Grove and Mary Prince; and chision was wrong. As to our own Sophomores: Lettie B. Coggin. party regularity we think there can age of 90 to 94. Seniors: Irm be no doubt. We voted for and sup. Adams, Thomas Broughton, Elber ported Mr. Mayfield in 1922 after time Corbin, Ernestine Durham, Ellen Fietcher, Edith Hill, Louise Jones, Charles Moore, Ruth Prince, ate; and that seems to us to have Mildred Rankin, Margaret Roberts n a test of sufficient severity. In Emily Jane Simmons, Edna Taylor drder to make our confession com-Juanita Willis and Kathryn Young ete, however, we add that we also and Juniors: Callie Albright, Mar, ted for Mrs. Ferguson when she Elizabeth Dryden, Virginia Epley has the nominee for the Governor- Hallie Harris, Frances Hester,

Party regularity or irregularity ner and Mina Williams; and Sopho ner and Mina Williams; and Sopho mores: Maurine Charnquist, Alle has little bearing upon any man's tness to hold office. Sometimes, Hamilton, Voyle Irwin, Lorene Lee, Louise Smith, Minnie Pope StClair, perhaps, regularity is a vice while regularity is a virtue. But it is a gularity is a virtue. But it is a Students making a general aver-stion that has been injected into age of 85 to 89: Seniors: Onea his year's campaign, unwisely in-ady, Jack Denman, Elizabeth Joe ed, but none the less forcefully, Doyle, Estelle Egger, Laura Belle and every candidate for public of-Galbreath, Belva Dee Hillyer, Clove Ace is going to be asked to declare Kennedy. Lois Lamb, Clara Lottler nself on the issue before the first Webb, Nancy Mae Winnebrinner and primary is held. In the announce- Jack Woodward; Juniors: Mary Bell ent of his candidacy and state-ent of his platform on January Elizabeth Jones, Josephine McCul 10th; Mr. Mayfield made no mention of this matter which now seems Cathryn Andrews, Tennie to hold promise of becoming a para-count issue in the coming campaign Frances McGhee, Jewel Medders mount issue in the coming campaign | Frances Medilican, Mary Frances Riley end we are glad that the point has been cleared up. He is a Democrat, Jones, Vernon Ellis, Charles Fowler. and has always voted for all Dem-

Early Move for Peace United States and Salvador hed the first treaty for world ce on August 7, 1913. It was fied by congress in the same r. The treaty was made to fur-r peaceful relations between the

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Vanita Yates and Judson Giddens

ley, Floyd Osborne, C. L. Scott and

Burney Jart, Gwinn Hughes and Prentice McClellan.

Woodrow Wilson Debating Club The Woodrow Wilson Debating lub met for the first time since the

27. During the course of the meeting, Robert Henry, president, Charles Moore, vice-president. Leota

les Moore, vice-president. Lecta Leach, secretary, Thomas Brough-ton, reporter were elected. The

members of the club also vowed to

make their club not only the most

tant in the school.

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school this term:

Crawford,

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A. D. MURPHY, Business Manager
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing of regions from or corporation that afflic the dairy industry. This person, firm or corporation to the haracter, standing of regions agreed to the columns and the columns appears on the columns appears of the colu

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was showed by both the boys and

Democratic presidential nomi- they are earning a profit for him by of them. The girls of the team We have his word for it that the simple process of calculating say "Not how we won, but how we played the game." To our mind, that supported and voted for all the their upkeep cost and balancing it expresses the spirit of the whole

#### Howard Payne College Notes

turned missionary from Brazil and Baptist Church.

in public office for sixteen years is before the dairying interests here before it is given in Brownwood. treasurer, Membership, social, and calculated to do me an irreparable and elsewhere for a long time, and injury all over Texas, and especial-

> understand the situation, it is ad- Hotel Southern on February 20 is slim. visable for farmers to work steadily being planned by the members of toward the improvement of their the public speaking classes of herds, and for civic agencies of the college. Mr. Morriss "Spike" Richcommunity to continue to develop master, and the program will be market outlets so that increased pro- rendered by the students. This is musician known as Blind Tom was

> sten of local marketing facilities The members of the Lincoln Na- was first led to a plano when about tional Scholarship Society have four years old and was permitted to recently been determined by President Taylor. The following students, concerts throughout the country, ranking respectively, were eligible: was born in 1849 and died in 1908. urner, Aileen Spence, Hal Floy Nicholson, Maurine ullock, Mrs. A. J. Quinn, Mr. A. J. Quinn, Geneva McCulloch, Ben M. David, Aubrey McAuley, Iva Byas, and Francis McIntosh. Dorothy Johnson, Reporter The seniors led in the honor

Mr. M. G. Hodnette, a prominent grades the third term of the in 1896-1897, is district agent for the seemester with thirty-eight on the in 1896-1897, is district agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnatio Ohio, with headquarters in the Kittridge building at Denver, Colo. Mr. Hodnette's agency received second place among the company's sixty-three agencies in the United States in December. Hodnette's picture is given on front page of the Insurance

### Ticker's Tips

Dear Friends:

There was a man in here looking at engagment rings yesterday. I guess he was Scotch because he said he did\_ n't want to buy one just yet. He just wanted to get prices on them before he went too

From the look on his face as he went out I guess he's going to go ahead and do it. Anyway Mr. Armstrong showed him some mighty nice clear blue white diamonds and he didn't faint at the price.

There's one thing about buyyour engagement ring here: You can do it with perfect confidence that no one you are ready to have it known. That's one thing the boss is hard boiled about.

Of course, I told you about this man, but I wouldn't tell you his name? Not for worlds! Besides he isn't engaged.

TICKER.

Armstrong Jewelry

Annie and "Cap" Shelton of our faculty, who is an ex-student of Howard Payne, is now the managerthe Million Dollar Foundation Farm at Luling, Texas. News has reached us that he has recently been

ers and dairymen that they ought to improve their herds, as to develop EARLE B. MAYFIELD, candidate plans for helping them to make im- spirit. They played May, and were Collier, both pastors of Coleman prevey, \$1.00. Baptist churches.

> school classes in their home with a M. Katch, undivided 1,500 interest Valentine party. The beautiful in 40 acres of S. A. & M. G. Railhome was decorated appropriately for the occasion, which created a "Valentine Spirit". The program, consisting of various games, was of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of various games, was of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of Cleveland's Addition, \$2,500.00 of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of Cleveland's Addition, \$2,500.00 of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of Cleveland's Addition, \$2,500.00 of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of Cleveland's Addition, \$2,500.00 of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of Cleveland's Addition, \$2,500.00 of S. A. & M. G. Railroad company of S. A. & M. G. most entertaining. A delicious plate survey, \$1.60. of refreshments, sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cherry pie with whipped cream, and punch, was served to those present. And those present to enjoy the good time afforded were practically every member of the two classes. A more enjoyable social has never been witnessed by the Fidelis and Berean classes of the First

A banquet to be given at the over the membership, prospects look

Famous Blind Musician

The name of the mother of the Afterward he was known as Thomas Green Bethune. He was born blind,



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of the Fidelis and Berean Sunday
School classes in their home with a school classes in the school classes i

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38 acres of T. G. Eaton survey,
A. O. Brannon to Gladys A.

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L. B. Young et ux to A. O.
Brannon, half of lot 4, block 10 of Coggin Addition; \$9,000.
A. O. Brannon to Gladys A.

\$2,352.50. T. J. Hunter et ux to Belton

S. Musgrove, 160 acres of land in Baker, Brown county; \$3,121.00.

Greenleaf Cemetery Association to Mrs. George T. Moore, lot 14, Mrs. E. L. Cason et al to Brown
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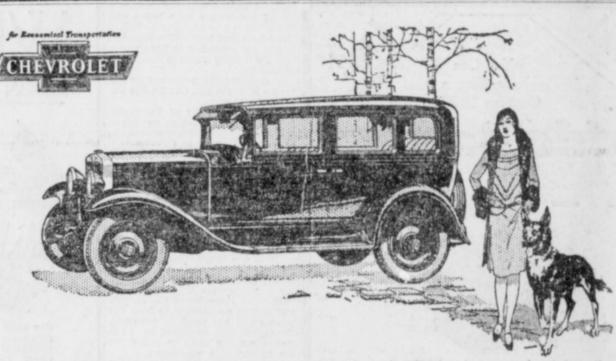
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here last Monday afternoon.

the Noble Grand: Miss Clara Corts,

Thrifty Sunday.

## Bangs

Me" son of Indian Gap were Miss Melba Walker Sun-

nd Mrs. Dewey Adair of

rs. George Schwartz and daughco after a visit with her parents, and Mrs. W. M. Jackson.

Miss Dahlia Boler.

of San Angelo.

nts in McMurry College.

st of the week.

May Friday and Saturday.

Brownwood Thursday.

s May returned Friday to

ss Winnie Swenson loo rod war operation.

Mrs. Forest Palmer of Ozona is Bangs having been called by the at Bangs in the Baptist church beginning the Fourth Sunday in February. Rev. Culpepper of Cleburne ruary. Rev. Culpepper of Cleburne Preston and daughter, Eva Lee, d relatives in Brownwood Suninvited to come and do their part in making this meeting the best

ever held in Bangs. Kathleen Martin and broth-Charles, seven weeks old baby of week-end with their couwent a major operation at a Brownlost Baker were week old baby or man and Miss Louise Baker were went a major operation at a Brownlost Baker were week old baby or man and Miss Louise Baker were went a major operation at a Brownlost baby or man and Miss Louise Baker were lost baby or man and Miss Lo drs. J. S. Wilson and daughter, doing nicely. wood hospital Saturday and is now town on Tuesday afternoon of last the week end here with his brother, fie Joe, spent Friday in Cole-

and Mrs. Marion Garmes visof Mrs. Marion Garmes vis-of Mrs. Garmes sister, Mrs. Hos-nson, in Talpa Thursday, Thursday, January 30. This was gifts. on, in Talpa Thursday. They the first of a series of meetings accompanied home by Mrs. that will be continued from time to time for the purpose of discussing George Eoff, Avery and Mrs. Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black of Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and mother, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Silas Byrd and Mrs. Silas B the advisability of the consolidation McLaughlin, Mesdames H. M. Boy-Mr. Jim Andrews is reported quite at his home in the Salem comat his his home in the Salem comat his home in the Salem com Mrs. Patsy Pulliam and sons, atts and Jack, and Mrs. Rupert ampion attended the Musical medy, Jane, at the Howard Payne attended the Musical medy, Jane, at the Howard Payne attended the Musical medy, Jane, at the Howard Payne and Mrs. Rupert Mrs. Battended the Musical medy, Jane, at the Howard Payne attended the Musical mediant payners attended the Musica y, Jane, at the Howard Payne belle, editor of Central Messenger, Luther Caraway of Arherst spent noon. in Brownwood Friday Dr. M. E. Davis of Howard Payne the week-end here with relatives College, and Rev. W. H. Rucker of and friends. fr. and Mrs. Dee Hise of Brown-Bangs Baptist church.

spent Sunday in the home of rs. Jim Sparks and tow sons of Association were: Rev. Raymond Clain are in Bangs having been Collier of South Coleman church, ed by the death of Mrs. Sparks' Rev. Hal C. Wingo of Santa Anna Claud Russell is spending the Coleman Junction church. with relatives in Granbury. prospects of consolidating these two Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schulze of Baptist Associations are quite bright are visiting their parents, and it is the hope of the commit- George Knudson Thursday. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer and Mr. tee that the union can be formed Schulze. They are by the annual meetings next sum-

Goldie Matthews, a student The matter of consolidating sur-Howard Payne College, spent the rounding district schools with that Rutherford and J. R. of Brownwood Saturday and seems very much imas Ruby Nichols has returned operas Cove after spending two forty trustees and other spending trustees are spending trustees are spending trustees and other spending trustees are spending trustees are spending k-end with her parents, Mr. and at Bangs was discussed at a meets. Charlie Matthews. cras Cove after spending two forty trustees and other interested with her sisters Mrs. Semen forty trustees and other interested zona, came in Sunday to be at the Green, of Beaird Hill, is on the ks with her sisters, Mrs. Semen men attending. Prior to the meetand Miss Mae Nichols. ing the trustees were guests of the Mrs. J. F. Gaines has returned om a visit with her son, Ike economics class taught by Miss in Gressenger in Gresse Taylor has returned to ous meal served in one of the class mlin, after spending several days rooms by girls of Miss Tannehill's

Mrs. Thomas Williams left Friands.

J. Ocar Swindle, county superintendent; Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, and Mrs. J. A. Swenson.

J. C. Scarbrough, superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker everal days here last week visiting favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, each spoker in favor of consolidation. Their superintendent of the Santa Anna schools and the Santa Anna schools are superintendent of the Santa Anna schools and the Santa Anna schools are superintendent of the Santa Anna schools and the Santa Anna schools are superintendent of the Santa Anna schools are superintendent of the Santa Anna schools are superintendent of the Santa Anna schools are superintend Mrs. J. B. Palmer and other talks were followed in turning the family

visited her tions. There was no action taken There was no action taken Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thom- at this meeting as no action was part of last week and the first part expected.

The districts represented at the W. T. Gibson and daughter,

upert Champion, visited with meeting included: Mukewater, Conand Mrs. R. D. Aubrey of aba and children were week-

in Bangs, having been Mrs. Tom Martin and children

d here by the illness of Mrs. left Sunday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, in Kerrville.

rry College, Abilene, spent the As the solemn hour of mid-night approached on Monday night, Janpary 27, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Nor-ris, and plucked from their home their young daughter, Nannie Pauline, who was just budding into wo-manhood. She was fifteen years old last June. She was converted and joined the Baptist church three years ago and had lived as true to the teachings of her Savior as was possible for a human to do. Paul-ine in her modest, timid way, had won her way into the hearts of all her classmates and friends, quiet and unassuming she went about her daily life with a smile for every one. She was a member of the sophomore class of the Bangs High School and will be missed and grieved for by the entire class. Her little sister. Cloysta, was buried on December 21, 1929. It is sweet to er and anxiously waiting for the other loved ones to come to that home where sickness and trouble never come.

Miss Maurine Bird of Howard Payne College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird.

The mound that encloses the forms

that we love, Oh, tell to the weeper in whisperings low.

'Tis well with the sleeper who's Oh, tell us the spirit of those that

the kingdom above. Then blossom, sweet roses, your fragrance bestow On those who repose in silence be-

Thy language unspoken is more to

Than any love taken a friend can

impart. The sympathy of the entire com-

loved ones in their great sorrow. Mr. W. F. Norton of Bangs, age 33. died Sunday night, death claiming him after an illness of severa

weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist church. Brother pastor of the Cumberland Presbyte-rian church in Santa Anna, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Rucker and Brother Utley. Mr. Norton and Brother Utley. Mr. Norton Sunday so there we have six weeks Mr. Ike Gilliam's house caught He came to Texas at the age of six more of bad weather to look for- fire Saturday, but the fire was exyears and lived in Johnson county ward to.

until 1901, then went to Concho Mrs. Donaho was called to San was done. Salt Branch community, but for the mother.

wood is visiting Mrs. Lee Yarborough.

Marion Barnes of Pioneer visited

Marion Barnes of Pioneer visited visiting their parents, Mr. Marion Barnes of Pioneer visited faith in Christ in 1923 but was not do, Texas, before returning home.

West Phillips, and Mr. and his father, P. M. Barnes, the last a member of arts church but said clabe Reagan and family visited next Sunday. Also to prayer meet-his parents in the Center Point ing and Bible study Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Garms of meet his God. Mr. Norton is sur- community Sunday. eorge Schwartz and daughdia Ann, have returned to
er a visit with her parents,
Mrs. U. B. Snapp has left a
Mrs. W. M. Jackson.

Mrs. L. B. Snapp has left a
Brownwood hospital after a minor

Mrs. T. E. Sparks, McLean;

Mrs. T

There will be a revival meeting grand children and 30 great grand-

## Blanket

Mesdames L. F. Bird, R. L. Chap- itor here a few days last week with doing nicely.

A joint meeting of Brown county and Coleman county Baptists As
week with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bird, honoring by and Coleman county Baptists As
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were: Dr. W. R. Hornburg of and Miss Benita Yantis attended

Chevrolet coach last week.

The Blanket Tigers met the May

Miss Norene Tigers in a game of basket ball at home Saturday from the hospital variety store business. He had only daughter, Vera, of Mullin spent church and Rev. W. M. Turner of ning. The Blanket Tigers won by and will be at home for quite a

Charlie Welty of Lubbock came tives attended the event.

bedside of her mother, Mrs. Welty, cick list again. Rosajean Tannehill at a sumptuboys won while the girls were defeated.

of this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bettis of Haskell.

Misses Joe and Maud Dabney of Cross Plains were at home over the

itor Friday

10 p. m. Sunday evening at her score was 4-21.
home in Blanket. Mrs. Welty was born April 27, 1846, in Illinois, but had lived in Blanket and Brown county the past 46 years. The deceased is survived by her husband and five children, C. F. Welty of Friday night, February 7, there Lubbock, J. W. Welty of Eden, Mrs. is to be a box super at the Cross Sallie Staggs of Yuma, Arizona; Cut school building. A large crowd is expected. community and Mrs. J. A. Eoff of Misses Rockett and Cartwright of Blanket. Funeral services were held Pioneer were the week-end guests Monday at 3:30 by Rev. Scruggs of Miss Coy Ellison of Cross Cut.

Brownwood from the residence.

Dave Robertson was on the sick Bloom brightly, sweet roses bloom list last week, but is reported im-

Miss Melba Bettis of Brownwood spent the week-end with home folks The children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Switzer were out of school last week in this part of the county. on account of flu.

Mrs. Bolton returned Monday due for six weeks more bad weath-from an extended visit with her er. son, Haddon Bolton, and family of

Pat Shipps has been real sick for the past week with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Olephant of Co- wood. manche visited Mr. Tom and Miss

Alice Rupe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welty of Pierce of Byrds. Brownwood spent several days last James Windham was hurt, but week here at the bedside of their not seriously, Saturday while ridunity goes out to these bereaved Brownwood spent several days last aunt, Mrs. Joe Welty. Buster Carpenter of Brownwood the calf fell on him. isited his parents a short time

## Jenkins Springs

county for a year and in 1902 came Saba county last week on account Small grain has been damaged by to Brown county, settled in the of the sickness and death of her cold weather in this community.

week-end with friends and rela- last six years has lived in Bangs. Mrs. Arthur Vernon has been spent the week-end with her sister,

week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. Norton was married to Miss Mr. Norton was married to that union nine children were spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Ernestine Mayes of Brown-wood is visiting Mrs. Lee Yarbor-union one son was horn, but has been spent the week-end with her sister, right sick the past few days but Mrs. R. W. Lawrence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe who have been fiving on the old Fisher place, now owned by Dr. Taylor of Brownwood, are moving on the Pinkney Eaton place, now owned by Dr. Calvin Eaton of Alpine. Seems as if they prefer doctors for landlords. Roy Wyatt of Rochelle was a vis-

relatives. Homer Byrd of San Angelo spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black of Ricker

Perry Wyatt and family of Beaird several years, coming here from Moseley, Amos and Claude Grimes, Hill visited Sunday with his sister, Kentucky. He married Miss Ruth Eldon Horner, Mattie NeSmith, Rob-Jim Switzer purchased a new Mrs. Lester Kirksey and family of Woodlawn Heights.

the Daniel Baker gym Tuesday eve- at Dallas. She received another cast while now.

Mrs. Hubert Ball of Brownwood Little Wesley Mancel Wyatt celvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ebrated his third birthday last Sunday the second. Several of the rela-

wood under treatment of the doc-Mrs. J. W. Damron and sons, tors for some time, returned home Miss Hazel Borger of Stepps Creek are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Little Nelda Deane Jackson is on gan and Silas Ray Byrd.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. given him by his aunt Flora Brog- better.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Blake McLaukhlin of Cross here last week and instituted a Re- at Bethel Sunday Week-end.
Paul Henderson and S. E. Lacy of
Howard Payne College spent the
week-end with home folks.
Neil Shaw of Brownwood visited here Saturday.
Joe W. Dabney was a Cisco visItor Friday.

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The following were and instituted a Rebekah lodge here with twenty-five members. The following officers
were elected: Mrs. Mary Yates, Noble Grand; Mrs. Jessie Huddleston, Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Griffin is on the sick week.

Mr. C. L. Pliler was in Blanket
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Carl Reasoner made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore and lit- Last Friday night, January 31, tle son of Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday here with

Last Friday light, Sandary St,
Warden; Mrs. Ida Severe, Conductor; Mrs. Ida Severe, Conductor; Mrs. Mollie Simpson, Outer

Messis. D. F. Petty and HenderWarden; Mrs. Ida Severe, Conductor; Mrs. Mollie Simpson, Outer

Miss Novalyne Price spent the

relatives.

Miss Stella Dabney spent the week end with her mother of Zephyr who is ill.

Mrs. Joe Welty, age 84, died about.

The score was 24-8.

Guard; Mrs. Mollie Simpson, Outer Guard; Mrs. Lillie Jones, Inside Guard; Mrs. L. P. Huddleston, The boys basketball team ed the Cross Cut second team at Cross Cut and were defeated.

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Miss Bernice visited in Coleman

## Byrds

Old man winter is still visiting The sun came out and tell us the spirit of those that we love, have gone to innerit the kingdom above.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. T. just long enough Sunday for Mr. Ground Hog to see his shadow, so according to an old saying we are

Mrs. Top Windham was visiting in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Wanda Copeiand spent the weekend with home folks in Brown-

Odis Pierce of Owens spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. Clive ing a calf. He was thrown off and R. W. Lawrence went to Cross

lains Saturday.

Miss Alice Balcolm who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Long. has returned home The Prairie Pipe Line Co, has

painted their pump station and tinguished before much damage

Miss Viola Moore of Brownwood

Musician; Mrs. Anna Pribble, Chap-lain. The vice grand appointed J. Zephyr.

W. B. Jackson is still very low in a Brownwood sanitarium Mrs. Robert Weaver is not imschool Friday night was fine and proving as fast as was hoped for was enjoyed by a large crowd. She is still in the Temple sanita-

## Zeypher

Rev. Clark of Zephyr preached at the Presbyterian Church at eleven o'clock Sunday.

Joe Tervooren and family of the lin were in Zephyr Sunday.

of Thrifty, attended church at for Mullin to spend the week. Lewis Horner of the Turkey Peak ful time. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shepherd community was in Zephyr Sunday were visiting in the home of his Misses Inez and Emma NeSmith parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of entertained a number of their friends with a party last Sautrday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris, and night. Popcorn, hot chocolate and Mr. and Mrs. Lovis Garms of Bangs, cake were served to the following: were guests of C. J. Tervooren and Misses Marzelle Boland, Thelma and Ethelmore Pliler, Aurelia Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of Petty, Alla Rae Coffey, Eloise Cab-Brownwood, visited relatives in our ler, Lelias VanZandt, Mammie Dell Driskill, Katie Phinney, Pearlie Marie NeSmith, Dorothy and Burl Jenkins, Messrs. Merrill Lea, Bob and Lynn Coffey, T. H. NeSmith, Harold Gist, Franklin Timmins, Darrel Shelton, Andy Baker, Rueben Clements, Ed Morris, Leslie dead. Mr. Chambers lived here for Cabler, R. T. Donowho,

ksey and family of hts.

Ford who was reared in this city.

They moved from here to Santa Everyone reported a nice time.

Roscoe returned Anna where he was engaged in the Mr. and Mrs. Will Chesser and been sick a few days when pneu- Sunday in the home of J. L. Bo-

monia developed and he only lived land of this place. a few hours. He was buried in the Mrs. Roy Halley of Brownwood cemetery at Santa Anna Wednes-day afternoon. He leaves a wife, with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Petty. three children and a mother be- The 4H club will meet Friday sides other relatives and a host of night, February 7. They are goin in one day last week to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Joe community who has been in Brownfew years ago. Since the death of his father his mother has made her wood Wednesday.

home at Santa Anna with her son, Mrs. S. E. Petty of this place is Everett. To the sorrowing ones we on the sick list this week.

offer our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. J. L. VanZandt and daughter

Mrs. Lee Berry underwent an op- Lelias, and Miss Aurelia Petty ateration in the Temple sanitarium a tended the show in Brownwood few days ago. Her many friends Wednesday Messrs. Sollie Baker and Lee Roy

Miss Leota Simpson, the young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Fort Worth Sunday. Simpson, is making a record in Mr. Presley VanZandt returned Southwestern University, that her from Maypearl Wednesday where friends are proud of. Her name ap- he has been visiting.

Wright Chrane was honored Sat- peared on the honor roll. Her Misses Bernice Scott, Lula Cumgrades showed an average of 90 or mings and faculty. Leslie Griffin. Katie Fields, Marjorie Winebren-Last Sunday night at the Meth- ner. Novalyne Price, odist Church Rev. S. D. Lambert, Fiveash and Lutie Beth Morris atpastor of the church, threw three tended the show in Brownwood

different songs on the screen as Wednesday afternoon Strohm was reported ill to the week.

T. D. Holder black of the we

About one-half inch of rain fell The Zephyr g Creek girls in Brownwood Friday Mrs. Ross, president of Rebekah night the scores resulting 12 to 14 Assembly, Amarillo; Mrs. Knauff, in Indian Creek's favor.

Misses Alla Rae Coffey and Ethgrand secretary of San Antonio, and Mrs. Ramsey of Wichita Falls were elmore Pliler attended the singing

The following were appointed by to Temple Monday. Messrs. D. F. Petty and Hender-

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Right Support; Mrs. Faye Corts, Clio in Brownwood Friday evening Left Support; Mrs. Jewell Gartman, at the Daniel Baker gym. The

H. Burnett, Right Support and Mrs. Miss Mary Belle Timmins spen Vinna Fox, Left Support. Friday the week-end in Zephyr. might of each week was selected as the time for each meeting.

Miss Ruby Wilson of near Blanket was in Zephyr Sunday.

## May

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds an old resident of the May community died at her son's home, Mr. Tom Reyno of Brownwood, and was buried a Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon Brother Carol and Rev. Sam Steele conducted the funeral services. She left 12 children, 9 boys and 3 girls to survive her death.

The B. Y. P. U. rendered a splen-

Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Petty of did program on "Growth Through Brownwood were in Zephyr Sunday." Bizle Reading, Meditation, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lockett of Mul- Prayer" last Sunday night. They are Woodland Heights community, were guests of his brother, C. L. Tervooguests of his brother, C. L. Tervoomass in Zephyr Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. L. Z. Beck of San Angelo day night through out the year.

A social was given for the year.

A social was given for the year. going to meet with the Epworth

daughters, Misses Orene and Ida Petty of this place.

Mrs. Brooks and daughters, Misses Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland of Thelma and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zephyr were shopping in Brownight. There were about 30 present. Many games were played, and hot and Mrs. J. B. Lewis and wife, all Miss Thelma Pliler left Sunday chocolate and cake was served. All who was present reported a wonder-

While at the social last Thurs day night the young people organized a dramatic club. They are planing to put on several plays and the nds they receive will go to the B. Y. P. U. and Epworth League. The officers of the dramatic club D. L. Barns, Secretary and Treasructors, Mrs. Edith Petty, Mrs. M. eGorge and Mrs. Mary Michal. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bibby baby girl Thursday January 30

Clarence Cook's baby has been ill Mr. Roy Ramsour, who is attend ing A. & M., was at church with his father, Rev. H. B. Ramsour, Sunday night Feb. 2. Mrs. Jack Woods received a mes-age that her brother, Mr. McCam-

ey of Anson, fell last week and was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett anounces the arrival of a baby girl. Uncle Pomp Arnoral, who is now n Mobile, was struck by a car Monday morning and is not expected

Mrs. Shelton has also been on the ick list this week. The farmers are all very busy get-ting their land ready to plant.

Gulf Stream Movements The Gulf stream is said to be ... 50 miles wide as it flows through the narrowest part of the strait between Florida and Cuba; 150 miles wide off Charleston, S. C.; and 300 miles wide off Newfoundland; while in crossing the Atlantic It spreads families over the surface. The total length of the Gulf stream

is estimated at 3,000 miles. Baby Chicks from the Best Blood Tested Flocks. WITCHER PRODUCE COMPANY

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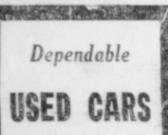
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#### Little Items of Local Interest

E. M. Manley, local manager of the Montgomery, Ward and Com-pany store here left today for Fort Worth where he will attend a meeting of all the managers of the com pany's stores in Texas. It is stated that this is an important business meeting and Mr. Manley has been looking forward to the trip for

W. D. Pobbs, who has been sales-man in Central Texas for the J. I Case Company, farm impler manufacturers, has been made gen eral salesman for Texas and north ern Louisiana and is now takin over his enlarged duties. He wil ntinue to make headquarters in Brownwood, visiting this city once a month. Today he left for the Rio Grande valley. Mr. Dobbs has been connected with the same company for thirty-five years, and is one Texas' best known traveling sales-



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# New President of Mexico Wounded by Assassin's Shot; Plot Is Suspected

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Mexico.

proprietor who would succeed the President if he should die.

Asked About Successor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (A)-President Hoover through the State Department today communicated to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico his pleasure that the Mexican Chief Executive had escaped serious injury when shot yesterday by a would-be assassin.

Mr. Hoover characterized the attack as "cowardly." His message read:

"While deeply distressed to learn of the cowardly attack made on you and your family, Mrs. Hoover and I rejoice with the American people that you and Senora De Ortiz Rubio have suffered no serious harm and that you have been spared to carry on your constructive pro-Please accept our most cordial wishes for your complete recovery and be assured that the government of the United States earnestly trusts that Mexico, under your wise and able guidance, will enjoy an era or spiritual and economic pro-

"HERBERT HOOVER."

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 .- (AP)sident Ortiz Rubio today was sting easily at his home recovering allet, while his government, tem-prarily without its leader, took up task of investigating the out-

The investigation, the first outtanding question to come before the new government, fell to the lot of ormer President Portes Gil in his new role of Secretary of the Inter-

and the populace was greatly re-lieved to read in newspapers that danger and that he probably would be able to take up his duties within week.

Daniel Flores, gunman, who lurk-d on Ortiz Rubio's trail for several urs yesterday during the inauguation ceremonies, which passed off ithout a hitch and then struck en trouble was least expected, was en others were under arrest on justice of the United States.

oday, but authorities gave no indi-action as to what had been discov-ered. Troops which patrolled the streets in small groups during the

those with credentials were went almost unmentioned. ermitted to walk along the street which the entrance to the home

which the entrance to the home located.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(IP)—
WILLIAM Howard Taft, broken in the succession of power to the health by years of labor for the native of James Welty of Blanket, died

submitted his resignation today

WACHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-

Although the resignation came suddenly, so far as the public-at-large was concerned, those in the large was concerned, the large was concerned, those in the large was concerned when the large was concerned with the inner circles of the Supreme Court had been expecting for several days that the former president would be compelled to give up his exacting duties on the bench.

He had seemed worn and worried

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Baptist Church. and supreme court procedure, how-

would consider for some time be-Morton was born in Tennessee, on ore naming a man. May 7, 1891, but had lived in Brownore naming a man. An Outstanding Figure

On his return to Washington it Meanwhile messages from all parts was apparent to both his friends of the world congratulating the President of the failure of the atlaxation, and he was persuaded to empt to kill him and expressing go to Asheville for a rest. He seemed to recuperate there, but his suddeath sympathy were received by the govfrom high officials in the ton was a signal to those who past two or three weeks. knew him that he had made an Harvey Monroe Stone It was learned today that a few hours before his attempt to kill the important decision.

### MORTUARY

MRS. GEO. P. WALTER

Ramon Alvarez, a Spaniard, who s proprietor of the hotel where Mrs. Caroline Walter, 70, wife of George P. Walter, 506 Malone Ave-Flores registered last Sunday from said that the twenty-twoyear-old youth arose early yesterday Sunday, death claiming her after and left his hotel about half past an illness of several years duration. eight. In conversation with Alvarez Funeral services for Mrs. Walter previously, Flores asked about the the mount then asked further will be held at 4:30 Monday afterthe proprietor planned to go to he stadium for the inauguration. Alvarez said that Flores appeared of St. John's Episcopal Church ofquiet and well mannered and he ficiating. After Dr. Power has finished reading the funeral rites, the leaf cemetery. ittle thought the casual remark concerning the succession had any Brownwood Star, will take charge.

Mrs. Caroline Walter was born Mexico. In the event of the President's death the chief of the was married to George P. Walter in Cabinet, the Minister of the Interior, Belleville, Texas, April 29, 1889. To who in this case is Portes Gil, would this union was born one son, Edwin become provisional president pend-ing a new election). L. Walter, of Galveston, who was at his mother's bedside when the death angel came Sunday night. Shortly after their marriage Mr.

and Mrs. Walter came to Brownwood and the family has made this city home since that time. Mrs. Walter was a member of the St ohns Episcopal Church and until Castern Star.

Active pall bearers for today's Home, conducting. funeral will be: Warren Lockett, Henry Mount, Will Turner, George Walsh, Robert Smith and John T.

MRS. MAX M. HANSON

Charles Evans Hughes, one of the foremost of the nation's jurists and Max M. Hanson, of North Browneld at the military prison while statesmen, is to be the next chief wood, died Saturday afternoon late He will succeed William Howard a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hanspicion of implication in the plot He will succeed William Howard a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Han-nich the government attributes to Taft, who, broken in health by years therents of Jose Vasconcelos, de- in the public service, has been forced month and a half. Mr. Hanson havated candidate in the last presi- to resign and devote his entire at- ing come here to take work with the

tention to the betterment of his Texas Brick Company. Mrs. Hanson was born April 8. ng had assumed wide ramifications In spite of Mr. Hughes' knowl- 1891, in Denmark and had been in ight to prevent any disorder were Hoover just as dusk was falling. A children, these being Ernest Ger-

the prevent any disorder were hoover just as dusk was failing. A children, the structure of the hours previously, Mr. Taft's hart. Rasmay and Lillian.

Rubio's House Guarded

President Ortiz Rubio's house was previously hart. Rasmay and Lillian.

Funeral services were held from the McInnis Funeral Chapel at 1:30 Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. M. Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Burial was part those with credentials were course of which Mr. Hughes' name Cooper, officiating. Burial was made in Greenleaf cemetery

health by years of indor for the united in Blanket. Mrs. Welty was born a representative of the Orgatone of Chief Justice of the United April 27, 1846 in Illinois, but had Company recently, "but it seemed that I just kept failing in health." lived in Blanket and Brown county that I just kept failing in health. the past 46 years.

he submitted his resignation today to President Hoover while he himself prepared to return to Washington from Asheville, N. C., where he went several weeks ago to recuperate from a near-breakdown.

Mrs. Welty is survived by her husband and five children, C. F. Welty, of Lubbock, J. W. Welty, of Eden, Mrs. Sallie Staggs, of Yuma, Ariz, and A. M. Ludsen, of Blanket and would get very nervous and upstage.

o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be made in the Blanket ceme-

MRS. EMMA REYNOLDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma for weeks, and it appeared to be only 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at should be named. Who that sucthe home of her son, Tom Reynolds,

in profusion as to a successor.

Besides those already on the highest tribunal, including Justice Stone, there came into the picture Calvin Coolidge, another former President, and Charles Evans Hughes, who once served on that tribunal.

Those familiar with presidential

Mrs. Reynolds had been sick about one week, her fatal illness being attributed to a fall about one week ago. Mrs. Reynolds had lived in Brownwood and Brown county for a number of years. Brownwood and Brown county for a number of years. She was left a widow by the death of her husband three or four years ago, Mrs. Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Brownwood at the Camp-Bell and Peerless Drug Stores. (Adv.)

uneral services Sunday.

MRS. J. A. MORTON

Mrs. Martha Jane Morton, 38, I advertised for a watchman and during the night my shop was ran-

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ever, expected that President Hoover ning at a Brownwood hospital. Mrs. wood the past 25 years. The resignation of Taft removes Mrs. Morton is survived by her

com official life one of the out-tanding figures of the present me. As president of the United lates, secretary of war governor States, secretary of war, governor of the Belle Plain Baptist church, candidate for Congress the Philippines, and there as Chief Justice of the United o'clock Friday afternoon from the R. Q. LEE States, he more than any other man, has been a part of the American government for a quarter of a son officiating. Burial will be made been given an honored place were cancelled last night in view of the shooting, but it was believed the program might be resumed today or tomorrow with the President out of danger.

Century.

Chief Justice Taft was a sick man recently when he went to Oincinnati to attend the funeral of his brother, Charles P. Taft, the funeral of his b

Harvey Monroe Stone, 51, of 1000 Avenue B, died at 11:30 Thursday in a Brownwood hospital, death being attributed to meningiden decision to return to Washing- tis. Mr. Stone had been sick the

> Harvey Monroe Stone was born September 5, 1879. in Texas and had For County Treasurer made this state his home since. He had been engaged in railroad work He was a member of the I. O. O. F Mr. Stone is survived by his wife and six children, these being Mrs | For Sheriff Della Warren, Mrs. Mary Emison,

Mrs. Lamar Stewart, Andrew and W. A. Stone, all of Brownwood and For District Clerk: Otto Stone of Mason. Nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral services for Mr. Stone For County Superintendent:

were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the McInnis Funeral Chapel with Rev. P. T. Stanford, pastor of Fer County Attorney: the Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was made in Green

MRS. MOLLIE TIPTION

died at 2:30 Wednesday morning at her home in Blanket. Mrs. Tip- For tion was born April 11, 1869 in Texas since. She was left a widow upon the death of her husband several

brothers, Jack, Adams of Bronte, Ennis Adams of Arizona, and George Adams of Oklahoma

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon er ill health forbade, she was active at Jones Chapel with Rev. Newton the work of her church. She was officiating. Burial was to have Burial was to have a member of the Order of the been made in the Jones Chapel ern Star. Cemetery with McInnis Funeral

W. D. Haile, 78, of Mullin, a pio- Lyle.

neer ranchman of that section, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday night follow- Deare Vickey. ing an illness of several weeks dura tion. Mr. Haile was born March 24, 1851, in Tennessee but came to Texas in early life. He reared a Miss Johnny May Albert of Blanket. large family and was one of Mullin's most respected citizens.

Funeral services were to have been held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mullin. McInnis Funeral Home had charge of arrange-

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"Then I read the Orgatone advertisements and decided to try it After taking three bottles I have should be named. Who that successor will be remains to be seen, because President Hoover has not yet accepted Mr. Taft's resignation.

Nevertheless, immediately upon announcement of the chief justice's resignation names begin to crop up resignation as to a successor.

Mrs. Reynolds had been sick about one week, her fatal illness bearing the strength of the pleasant valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Reynolds had been sick about one week, her fatal illness bearing profusion, but nothing improve my condition, but nothing

Mrs. Reynolds is survived by 12 First Jeweler: I have had it hildren, all of whom were here for proved to me that advertising brings

reet, died at 6:30 Thursday eve. sacked by burglars.

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For County Clerk: W. E. (BILL) BURLESON (Re-election)

Mrs. Mollie C. Tiption of Blanket, For Commissioner, Precinct One: E. S. THOMPSON

Commissioner, Precinct Two: LON T. STEWART and had made this state her home For Commissioner, Precinct Three: W F. TIMMINS

LEONARD BIRD ears ago.

Mrs. Tiption is survived by three

W. C. (BILL) BROGDON

For Commissioner, Precinct Four: CHAS. B. PALMER S. P. MARTIN

NOAH McGAUGHEY or Public Weigher, Precinct One: L. Q. (Bud) REESE

## Marriage Licenses

Henry Feagan and Miss Velma Delmer Lee Hicky and Miss Elsie

Intend to Marry Walter Harwell of Brownwood and

State for 1929 was 69,937,000 ounces The name of Christiana, the capital of Norway, was officially chang, ed to Oslo in 1924. It is the same city with a new name.

PURINA DAIRY FEED WITCHER PRODUCE COMPANY

There has been quite a bit of ett, Marvin Wilson, James Kn warm, cloudy, weather the past few George Reynolds. Ninth days and grain is beginning to look

better. We are very sorry to report the Collad Wheeler, Edna leath of Mrs. Reynolds, one of our Harvey Dunsworth. death of Mrs. Reynolds, one of our oldest citizens who was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was buried at Pleasant Valley ceme-

tery, Sunday afternoon, We are sorry to report that Mr Kennedy is real sick with the flu. Mr. Flynn of Brownwood is visit

ng Johnnie Price this week. Our school is progressing nicely The honor roll for this month is as follows: First grade; David Krischke, James Hughs Gibbs, Vick, Rosanell Kelley, Thomas Hill Second grade; Ethelene Shafer, Vera Ezra, J. L. Southall, Bertha Kelley. Fifth grade; Floy Trigg, Olene Ezra, Elizabeth Stevens. Sixth

grade; R. A. Dunsworth. grade; Joe Krischke. Eigh Morine Trigg, Wilberta Alfo Bogley, David Price, Aubry Jaunita Burns. Tenth grade dell Hollingsworth, Margaret

## SUITS FILED

District Court

J. C. VanBibber vs. A. D. et al, debt and foreclosure Anna Davis vs. George Aline Adams vs. Robert

Prairie Oil and Gas Co., vs. Pickett, et al, action for



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Texas

31, of San Angelo died injuries suffered Tuesday fell 70 feet down the elevaof a building under con-T. A. Huckabee of Dallas, ime, remained in a seridentified as the decoy who stopped the car carrying Stevens at the top of a hill six miles from San Antonio.

## Death from Natural Causes

der indictment in the same case, but has not been arrested. The night of September 24, she related, she was at her sister's home when Lynn Stephens entered. He wore no clothes, the defendant confident today that ska, 85-year-old farmer dy was found yesterday barn on his farm near fill county, had died from ases and that does had ad from his to beath

#### TULSA OIL MAN DIES

Okla.. Feb. 6.—(P)—
Crawford, 59, prominent man, died suddenly at his this morning after an liness. Heart disease was liness. nan, died suddenly at his ess. Heart disease was as the cause of death. He

**CUSTOM HATCHING** WITCHER PRODUCE COMPANY

EARLY COMPLETION TESTIMONY EXPECTED IN HARBAUGH CASE

d with murder in connection with ne killing of Captain Charles Stev-

Stevens was slain at the bottom of the hill by a gang, one of whom was

killed in an exchange of shots. Her brother, Lynn Stephens, also is un-

said, and with him was Joe Rhomer

Forced Into Auto

aid she protested, but was silenced

V. McCrory.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 6.— ly blocked the road. No cohernt (P)—Early completion of testimony word was spoken, she testified, and was foreseen here today when the she declared she heard no shootrial of Mrs. Alta Harbaugh, charglight in the officers' faces and then ns, prohibition agent, last Septemer, was resumed before Judge W. waved it over her head as a signal to the men at the foot of the hill. When the officers proceeded, they

### The high point of the trial was were fired upon. reached when Mrs. Harbaugh took the stand yesterday. She had been Giving Editors Airport Booklet

SNYDER, Feb. 6.—(A)—Members of the West Texas Press Association who will soon meet in (Ch) who will soon meet in fifth annual convention at Abilene, are being given by Dinty Moore of Abilene a bound telephone book showing air-ports in Texas, with the name of the

field and the airport phone number.
Mr. Moore, chairman of the entertainment committee, has invited also under a murder indictment, a man named Thurman and several other men. She testified Stephens had been acting queerly for several the program committee to meet with him in two weeks to complete plans for the July meeting. 正多學習

The witness related her brother nade her get into automobile with their fields. They include Abilene. Albany, Amarilio (2), Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, is being merged with certain film Dallas, El Paso (2), Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Jasper, Laredo, Midland, Palestine, Pecos, Ranger, 000 worth of stock is to be floated, She said her brother told Rhomer Rio Grande City, San Angelo, San the object in view being a hookup Antonio (4), Snyder, Sweetwater, of cinemas and broadcasting. president of the Tulsa and instructed her to stop the first car that came over the hill. She car that came over the hill. She

walked from her car, which partial- That is the result of machinery.

## Two Cases To Be Tried At Midland

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 6 .- (A)-Two murder cases reversed by the appellate court, will be tried in

of district court. Leah Bailey is to be tried Feb. 10, the case having been brought to Midland county on change of venue from Ward county, where she was convicted of murder in connection mentioned was stored in the south- ed to be worth several million dol-with the shooting of Dan Horn, ern part of the county. The county's lars has been filed by John Overall

The other case is against H. W. Haynie, charged with murder in connection with the death of John Lain in Martin county.

LIBERTY, Texas, Feb. 6 -- (AP)seeson was worth more than a million dollars, it is shown by fig-ures compiled by Elmer H. Boyt, president of the Devers Canal com-

The largest acreage in the canal's A resume of the special airport history was planted, 13,000 acres, and an unusually good yield was made. booklet shows that 32 airports in The company furnished irrig Texas have telephone facilities at water to farms in the county.

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In an obscure laboratory in Gerwork out wireless communication.

#### Thousand Dollars in Taxes Involved in Jefferson Suit

Two murder cases reversed by the appellate court, will be tried in oil in tank cars in the state are involved in a suit filed by the Prairie of district court.

in transit, and not taxeble. was bequeathed only \$1,500.

The case will be tried before Federal Judge W. Lee Estes in cutor of the will, and thirty-five Federal court at Tyler,

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## Overall Will Suit Filed in Federal Court at Angelo

volved in a suit filed by the France Oil and Gas company against Jefferson county to enjoin the county Suit to construe the will of Mrs. from collecting a levy of \$4,600 on Martha Tyler Overall involving Coleman county property that has considered by oil and is estimated.

tutions are made defendants. district Methodist Church, South of Cole

meeting of the West Texas Chain-ber of Commerce. man, \$10,000; Southwestern Uni sity, \$10,000; Central College, ber of Commerce.

F. R. Kennerly of Quanah, unit director of District 3, one of the largest in the organization, will preside. W. B. Hamilton, president of the regional body, and D. L. Bandeon, manager, will speak. deon, manager, will speak.

District 3 extends south of Taybuilding and equipping a hospita lor county, west to Hall courty, east to Cooke county and north to the Oklahoma line.

Summary and north to the death in 1927.

After making many pequests the

After making many will left the residue of the estate for division between Mrs. Lucy R. Var leve, Mrs. Agillia M. Franzell WENR, Chicago, is moving from Mrs. Mary McCully, children of Mrs. Mrs. Van Cleve is dead and that th portion of the estate due her shou go to all the heirs of Mrs. Overal

## Lull After Storm in Mayor Tate's Fight in Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 6.—(/P)— Awaiting the return of Police Com-missioner W. C. Graves from Mexico he inauguration of President Or iz Rubio, the Dallas official fam y was enjoying a "lull after the torm" today after Mayor J. Waddy ve, had declared open warfare o

ght charter amendments proposed the Mayor yesterday. He retal for bids on 50.00 election in April. manager plan. Commissioners John Harris, R. A. Wylie and John M Fouts decided to let that rest until Commissioner Graves returns, since hey would need a four-fifth vote

o override the veto.
In the course of the comm meeting the Mayor threatened to exercise his court authority and eject a newspaper reporter from the session. He called for a police-man, but before the officer arrived he commissioners had pacified the

Then Tate declared to the consissioners that City Attorney J, have all four of the city con they signed pledges before the ele manager form of government drafted manager form of government drafted by a charter commission.

### E. C. Fain in Race As Candidate For County Treasurer



TO THE VOTERS OF BROWN

to choose me in the July primary This is an elderly man's job and if I am elected can confidently promise to make you, mot the best) but one of the best treasurers Brown

training and experience in success-

Let's get acquainted before the election. Ask those who know me best. When you know me like my

my friends in acvance that will never be embarrassed by me trying to park in office over time. Sincerely, E. C. FAIN

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# England Rediscount

ount rate of the bank of England France.

was reduced today from five to four and one half per cent. The reduc-tion was due to the recent inflow of Rate Is Reduced gold and improvement of the national monetary situation which LONDON, Feb. 6.—(P)—The dis-the bank rates of Germany and

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Rexall & Puretest Products Catarrh Jelly . . . . . . 19c Dyspepsia Tablets, Box of 50 .. Corn Solvent . . . . . . . . 19c Beef, Wine and Iron, Pint Syrup Figs with Senna .... 39c Beric Acid Powder 15c Cream of Tartar Sodium Ricarbonate, 1-lb, tins . Glycerin and Rose Water . 19c Camphorated Oil . . . . Glycerin Suppositories, 1 doz. . Mineral Oil, Russian Type, Pint Cascara Tablets, 5-gr. (100) . 

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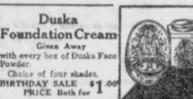
Electrex Coffee Percolator, 8-cup 2.49

#### Toilet Goods of Quality Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 39c

Harmony Rolling Massage Cream 39c Harmony Lilac Vegetal . . . . 59c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Cream 39c Lemon Cocoa Butter Lotion . 39c Narcisse Talcum . . . . . 19c "93" Hair Tonic . . . . . . 79c Georgia Rose Face Powder . . . Georgia Rose Bath Salts . . . . . . Georgia Rose Body Powder . 79c Rexall Shaving Lotion . . . 39c

Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste . . . . 19c & 39c Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder 23c Klenzo Dental Creme, Large Tube 39c

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BIRTHDAY SALE \$1.00 Candy and Stationery Jordan Almonds, 1-lb. box . Homemaid Wrapped Caramels,

Homemaid Peppermint Patties, 1-lb. package . . . . . Liggett's Filled Fancy Candies, 1-lb. Jar . . . . . . .

1-lb. package . . . . . . 39c Lizgett's Peanut Brittle, 1-lb. pkg. 29c United's Candy Bars . . . 3 for 10c 

Lord Baltimore Writing Portfolio 39c Lord Baltimore Pound Paper . 49c

#### Lord Baltimore Envelopes . . . 49c Jonteel Powder Puffs . g . 3 for 25c

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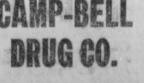
My friends are very enthusiastic over my announcement. Some few say that I am not well acquainted. But the fact is this: I have never run for any public office before and naturally lack political training and experience. However, while I do lack political training and experience. lack political training and experi-

friends do, then you will be glad to vote for me too. If I am elected I want to promise

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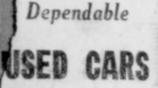


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#### Little Items of Local Interest

E. M. Manley, local manager o the Montgomery, Ward and Com-Worth where he will attend a meeting of all the managers of the com pany's stores in Texas. It is stated that this is an important business meeting and Mr. Manley has been looking forward to the trip for

W. D. Dobbs, who has been sales man in Central Texas for the J. I Case Company, farm implemen manufacturers, has been made gen-eral salesman for Texas and northern Louisiana and is now taking over his enlarged duties. He continue to make headquarters in Brownwood, visiting this city once onth. Today he left for the Ric nde valley. Mr. Dobbs has been ed with the same company irty-five years, and is one of best known traveling sales-



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1 Chrysler 2-door Sedan.

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# New President of Mexico Wounded by Assassin's Shot; Plot Is Suspected

Inited States.

President, Flores asked his hotel

proprietor who would succeed the President if he should die.

Asked About Successor

Cabinet, the Minister of the Interior,

WACHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- (A)-

justice of the United States.

Charles Evans Hughes, one of the

Through his son, Robert A. Taft,

compelled to give up his exacting duties on the bench.

and supreme court procedure, how-

submitted his resignation today

said that the twenty-two-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-President Hoover through the State Department today communicated to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico his pleasure that the Mexican Chief Executive had escaped serious injury when shot yesterday by a would-be assassin.

Mr. Hoover characterized the attack as "cowardly." His message read: "While deeply distressed to

learn of the cowardly attack made on you and your family, Mrs. Hoover and I rejoice with the American people that you and Senora De Ortiz Rubio have suffered no serious harm and that you have been spared to carry on your constructive pro-Please accept our most cordial wishes for your complete recovery and be assured that the government of the United States carnestly trusts that Mexico, under your wise and able guidance, will enjoy an era or spiritual and economic pro-

"HERBERT HOOVER."

MEXICO CLTY, Feb. 6.-(AP)sident Ortiz Rubio today was ting easily at his home recovering Mexico. llet, while his government, temne task of investigating the out-The investigation, the first out-

anding question to come before the ew government, fell to the lot of rmer President Portes Gil in his ew role of Secretary of the Inter-The city was calm this morning

and the populace was greatly rehe President was considered out of langer and that he probably would

Eight Under Arrest Daniel Flores, gunman, who lurk-d on Ortiz Rubio's trail for several rs yesterday during the inaugution ceremonies, which passed off en trouble was least expected, was ld at the military prison while

The investigation into the shoot- physical condition.

hdrawn today with the situation few hours previously. Mr. Taft's hart, Rasmay and Lillian. resignation had been announced and Funeral services were held from Rubio's House Guarded President Ortiz Rubio's house was speculation as to his sucessor in the Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. M. ermitted to walk along the street

which the entrance to the home | WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(/P)-Official functions in connection health by years of labor for the nation has resigned the evalted post early

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ever, expected that President Hoover ning at a Brownwood hospital. Mrs. An Outstanding Figure

The resignation of Taft removes Mrs. Morton is survived by her rom official life one of the cut- husband and three children, these

tomorrow with the President out of publisher,

On his return to Washington it Meanwhiie messages from all parts f the world congratulating the and to his physicians that he must President of the failure of the at-tempt to kill him and expressing have a period of complete laxation, and he was persuaded to sympathy were received by the goved to recuperate there, but his sudernment. Many of the messages came from high officials in the den decision to return to Washington was a signal to those who past two or three weeks. knew him that he had made an It was learned today that a few important decision ours before his attempt to kill the

#### MORTUARY

Ramon Alvarez, a Spaniard, who is proprietor of the hotel where Flores registered last Sunday from MRS. GEO. P. WALTER George P. Walter, 506 Malone Aveyear-old youth arose early yesterday and left his hotel about half past Sunday, death claiming her after an illness of several years duration eight. In conversation with Alvarez previously, Flores asked about the Funeral services for Mrs. accession and then asked further will be held at 4:30 Monday afterf the proprietor planned to go to parlors with Dr. John Power, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of-ficiating. After Dr. Power has fin-Alvarez said that Flores appeared miet and well mannered and he ished reading the funeral rites, the Brownwood unit of the Eastern concerning the succession had any Star, will take charge.

Mexico. In the event of the July 22, 1859, in New Orleans and President's death the chief of the was married to George P. Walter in Belleville, Texas, April 29, 1889. To without its leader, took up who in this case is Portes Gil, would this union was born one son, Edwin provisional president pend- L. Walter, of Galveston, who was death angel came Sunday night. Shortly after their marriage Mr. wood and the family has made this city home since that time. Mrs. Adams of Oklahoma. was a member of the St. nns Episcopal Church and until for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Active pall bearers for today's Home, conducting.

uneral will be: Warren Lockett, Henry Mount, Will Turner, George Valsh, Robert Smith and John T.

MRS. MAX M. HANSON Mrs. Ottine Hanson, 38, wife of tion.

statesmen, is to be the next chief wood, died Saturday afternoon late in a Brownwood hospital following large family and was one of Mul-He will succeed William Howard a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hanch the government attributes to erents of Jose Vasconcelos, detect candidate in the last presi-Mrs. Hanson was born April 8,

tention to the betterment of his Texas Brick Company. had assumed wide ramifications In spite of Mr. Hughes' knowl 1891, in Denmark and had been in but authorities gave no indi- edged talents, all Washington was the United States for 15 years. The ation as to what had been discov- surprised last night to learn of his family came to Brownwood from red. Troops which patrolled the appointment. His nomination was Minnesota. Mrs. Hanson is survived treets in small groups during the sent to the Senate by President by her husband and three small ght to prevent any disorder were Hoover just as dusk was falling. A children, these being Ernest Ger-

the interim had been filled with the McInnis Funeral Chapel at 1:3 puarded in all directions. None ex-ept those with credentials were ept those with credentials were went almost unmentioned. Speculation as to his successor in the course of which Mr. Hughes' name was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

MRS. JAMES WELTY

with the succession of power to tion, has resigned the exalted post of Chief Justice of the United States.

health by years of labor for the national early Monday morning at her home in Blanket. Mrs. Welty was born April 27, 1846 in Illinois, but had lived in Blanket and Brown county that I just kept failing in health. the past 46 years.

he submitted his resignation today to President Hoover while he himself prepared to return to Washington from Asheville, N. C., where he went several weeks ago to recuperate from a near-breakdown.

Mrs. Welty is survived by her husband and five children, C. F. Welty, of Eden, Mrs. Sallie Staggs, of Yuma, Ariz, and Mrs. A. M. Ludsen, of Blanket and Would get very nervous and ups to eat, it made me sick, are would get very nervous and ups would get very nervous and ups to Planket and the president Hoover while he himself prepared to return to Washington from Asheville, N. C., where he went several weeks ago to recuperate from a near-breakdown. Although the resignation came suddenly, so far as the public-at-large was concerned, those in the inner circles of the far and the suddenly so far as the public at-large was concerned, those in the large was concerned, the large was concerned was concerned with the large was concerned was concerned was concerned was concerned was concerned was concerned with the large was concerned was concerned

inner circles of the Supreme Court will be made in the Blanket cemehad been expecting for several days that the former president would be MRS. EMMA REYNOLDS

He had seemed worn and worried for weeks, and it appeared to be only matter of time when a successor the home of her son, Tom Reynolds, and the home of her son, Tom Reynolds, for weeks, and it appears a successor a matter of time when a successor should be named. Who that successor will be remains to be seen, because President Hoover has not yet accepted Mr. Taft's resignation. Nevertheless, immediately upon announcement of the chief justice's resignation names begin to crop up resignation as to a successor.

In profusion as to a successor.

in profusion as to a successor.

Besides those already on the highest tribunal, including Justice Stone, there came into the picture Calvin Coolidge, another former President, and Charles Evans Hughes, who once served on that tribunal.

Those familiar with presidential

Mrs. Reynolds had been sick about one week, her fatal illness being attributed to a fall about one week ago. Mrs. Reynolds had lived in Brownwood and Brown county for a number of years. She was left a widow by the death of her husband three or four years ago. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the Baptist Church.

would consider for some time be-Morton was born in Tennessee, on May 7, 1891, but had lived in Brownwood the past 25 years.

Mrs. Morton is survived by her

standing figures of the present time. As president of the United States, secretary of war, governor general of the Philippines, and inter as Chief Justice of the United States, he more than any other man, has been a part of the American government for a quarter of a century.

husband and three children, these being, Virginia, Christine and Elizabeing, Virginia, Christine and Elizabeing virginia church virginia churc son officiating. Burial will be made in Greenleaf cemetery with McIn- to make the following announcebeen given an honored place were Chief Justice Taft was a sick nis Funeral Home as directors. Active pall bearers will be, R. B. the action of the Democratic pribeen given an honored place were cancelled last night in view of the shooting, but it was believed the program might be resumed today or bis brother, Charles P. Taft, the cancelled last night in view of the shooting, but it was believed the program might be resumed today or bis brother, Charles P. Taft, the cancelled last night in view of the man recently when he went to shooting, but it was believed the program might be resumed today or bis brother, Charles P. Taft, the cancelled last night in view of the man recently when he went to shooting, but it was believed the program might be resumed today or bis brother, Charles P. Taft, the cancelled last night in view of the shooting. Cunningham and Russell Haggard.

Harvey Monroe Stone, 51, of 1000 Avenue B, died at 11:30 Thursday night in a Brownwood hospital, death being attributed to meningitis. Mr. Stone had been sick the Harvey Monroe Stone was born

September 5, 1879. in Texas and had For County Treasurer made this state his home since. He had been engaged in railroad work He was a member of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Stone is survived by his wife and six children, these being Mrs For Della Warren, Mrs. Mary Emison,

Mrs. Lamar Stewart, Andrew and W. A. Stone, all of Brownwood and For Otto Stone of Mason. Nine grandhildren also survive. Funeral services for Mr. Stone For County Superintendent: were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the McInnis Funeral Chapel

ficiating. Burial was made in Green MRS. MOLLIE TIPTION

Mrs. Mollie C. Tiption of Blanket, For Commissioner, Precinct One: died at 2:30 Wednesday morning at her home in Blanket. Mrs. Tiption was born April 11, 1869 in Texas and had made this state her home For Commissioner, Precinct Three L. Walter, of Galveston, who was since. She was left a widow upon at his mother's bedside when the death of her husband several

Mrs. Tiption is survived by three brothers. Jack. Adams of Bronte Funeral services were scheduled

ill health forbade, she was active at Jones Chapel with Rev. Newton he work of her church. She was officiating. Burial was to have Burial was to have a member of the Order of the been made in the Jones Chape Cemetery with McInnis Funeral

W. D. Haile, 78, of Mullin, a plo- Lyle. neer ranchman of that section, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday night follow- Deare Vickey. ing an illness of several weeks dura. remost of the nation's jurists and Max M. Hanson, of North Brown- 24, 1851, in Tennessee but came to Texas in early life. He reared a Miss Johnny May Albert of Blanket.

most respected citizens.

Funeral services were to have been held at 4 o'clock Wednesday eral Home had charge of arrange-

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would be hungry, but when I tried to eat, it made me sick, and would have dizzy fainting spells from being bilious, and sometimes I felt thing. I wanted to be left alone and go to bed I would have gas on my stomach that caused me much

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After taking three bottles I have

Baptist Church.

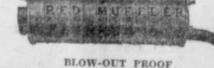
Mrs. Reynolds is survived by 12

First Jeweler: I have had it children, all of whom were here for children, all of whom were here for proved to me that advertising brings results.

MRS. J. A. MORTON
Mrs. Martha Jane Morton, 38,
iffe of J. A. Morton, 1302 Duke
treet, died at 6:30 Thursday eve. sacked by burglars.

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Will For District Attorney EDWARD JOHNSON For Tax Collector: DEE MEEK

For Tax Assessor

KARR F. E. (TOM) HILL For County Judge: WILLIAM A. (UNCLE BILLY BUTLER

C. (IKE) MULLINS R. LEWIS E. C. FAIN

M. H. DENMAN

District Clerk ALLEN D. FORSYTHE NEVA ASHMORE

J. OSCAR SWINDLE with Rev. P. T. Stanford, paster of For County Attorney THOS. C. WILKINSON, Jr. the Central Methodist Church, of-

> For County Clerk: W. E. (BILL) BURLESON (Re-election)

E. S. THOMPSON For Commissioner, Precinct Two: LON T. STEWART W F. TIMMINS

LEONARD BIRD W. C. (BILL) BROGDON Commissioner, Precinct Four: CHAS. B. PALMER S. P. MARTIN NOAH McGAUGHEY

Public Weigher, Precinct One: L. Q. (Bud) REESE

## Marriage Licenses

Henry Feagan and Miss Velma Delmer Lee Hicky and Miss Elsie

Intend to Marry Walter Harwell of Brownwood and

Silver production in the United State for 1929 was 69,937,000 ounces. The name of Christiana, the capital of Norway, was officially chang. ed to Oslo in 1924. It is the same city with a new name.

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There has been quite a bit of ett, Marvin Wilson, Jawarm, cloudy, weather the past few George Reynolds. days and grain is beginning to look Jaunita Burns,

We are very sorry to report the Co death of Mrs. Reynolds, one of our oldest citizens who was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was buried at Pleasant Valley cemetery, Sunday afternoon,

Mr. Flynn of Brownwood is visiting Johnnie Price this week.

Our school is progressing nicely. The honor roll for this month is as follows: First grade; David Kris-chke, James Hughs Gibbs, Ersell Vick, Rosanell Kelley, Thomas Hill. Second grade; Ethelene Shafer, Vera Ezra, J. L. Southall, Bertha Kelley, Fifth grade; Floy Trigg, Olene Ezra, Elizabeth Stevens, Sixth | ment of a trustee

grade; R. A. Dunsy grade; Joe Krischke. Morine Trigg, Wilber Bogley, David Price, dell Hollingsworth

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J. C. VanBibber vs. A a et al, debt and foreclosus Anna Davis vs. Geor Aline Adams vs. Ro

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"If you're positive that is pure wool . . . . " "If you'll guarantee these eggs as fresh . . . . "

"If you think this washing machine will work better than the other one . . . .

"If . . . . if . . . . if . . . . "

The trouble with such people is-they don't read the advertisements. People who do read them do not have to depend upon "ifs" in their buying. They know what they are getting, because they have the definite, printed. reiterated assurances of the advertiser. Most pople nowadays do read the advertisements. They

shop intelligently and quick. They know beforehand what they want, why they want it, how much they will have to pay, and where to go.

> Intelligent buyers substitute "know for "if" by reading the

You Can Depend on

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Brownwood

MENE, Tex., Feb. 6.—(F) J. wier, 31, of San Angelo died of injuries suffered Tuesday he fell 70 feet down the elevahaft of a building under con-lion. T. A. Huckabee of Dallas, of two other men who fell at ne, remained in a ser-

## y Death from Natural Causes

ACO, Texas, Feb. 6.—(P)—Of-s were confident today that k Velesca, 85-year-old farmer of a barn on his farm near ott, Hill county, had died from ral causes and that does had the head from his to a. Death C. Krenek, justice of the beace

TULSA OIL MAN DIES

s K. Crawford, 59, prominent oil man, died suddenly at his ded illness. Heart disease was n as the cause of death. He

CUSTOM HATCHING WITCHER PRODUCE COMPANY

AND

RICES

## EARLY COMPLETION TESTIMONY EXPECTED IN HARBAUGH CASE

(A)—Early completion of testimony word was spoken, she testified, and was foreseen here today when the she declared she heard no shoottrial of Mrs. Alta Harbaugh, charg- ing. ed with murder in connection with the killing of Captain Charles Stevens, prohibition agent, last September, was resumed before Judge W. W. McCrory

The high point of the trial was reached when Mrs. Harbaugh took the stand yesterday. She had been identified as the decoy who stopped the car carrying Stevens at the top of a hill six miles from San Antonio.

Airp Stevens was slain at the bottom of the hill by a gang, one of whom was killed in an exchange of shots. Her brother, Lynn Stephens, also is un-der indictment in the same case, but has not been expected. has not been arrested.

The night of September 24, she related, she was at her sister's home when Lynn Stephens entered. He wore no clothes, the defendant said, and with him was Joe Rhomer, also wider a warden and said and with him was Joe Rhomer, also under a murder indictment, a man named Thurman and several other men. She testified Stephens had been acting queerly for several HERM

Forced Into Auto The witness related her brother made her get into automobile with him, and drove into the country for several miles. A second car arriv-ed with "Skeet" Hobrecht. The oil man, died suddenly at his only person she could identify were here this morning after an Hobrecht and Joe Rhomer.

She said her brother told Rhomer to take her to the top of the hill and instructed her to stop the first car that came over the hill. She aid she protested, but was silenced

The car carrying the federal gents came over the hill. She walked from her car, which partial-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 6 .- | ly blocked the road. No coherns word was spoken, she testified, and

> The state contends she flashed a light in the officers' faces and then waved it over her head as a signal to the men at the foot of the hill. When the officers proceeded, they

### Giving Editors Airport Booklet

SNYDER, Feb. 6 -(P)-Members Rice Crop Worth of the West Texas Press Association who will soon meet in fifth annual convention at Abilene, are being given by Dinty Moore of Abilene a bound telephone book showing airports in Texas, with the name of the field and the airport phone number.

Mr. Moore, chairman of the entertainment committee, has invited the program committee to meet with him in two weeks to complete plans.

him in two weeks to complete plans for the July meeting.

their fields. They include Abilene. Albany, Amarillo (2), Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownsville, Corpus Christi,
Dallas, El Paso (2), Fort Worth,
Galveston, Houston, Jasper, Laredo,
Midland, Palestine, Pecos, Ranger,
O00 worth of stock is to be floated. Rio Grande City, San Angelo, San the object in view being a hookup Antonio (4), Snyder, Sweetwater, of cinemas and broadcasting. Waco and Wichita Falls (2).

### Two Cases To Be Tried At Midland

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 6.—(A)—
Two murder cases reversed by the populate court, will be tried in oil in tank cars in the state are interested by the Project of the Project o

The other case is against H. W. Haynie, charged with murder in connection with the death of John Lain in Martin county.

LIBERTY, Texas, Feb. 6 .- (A)-Liberty county's rice crop for the 1929 season was worth more than a million dollars, it is shown by figures compiled by Elmer H. Boyt, president of the Devers Canal com-

booklet shows that 32 airports in The company furnished irrig Texas have telephone facilities at water to farms in the county.

In an obscure laboratory in Gerwork out wireless communication.

#### Thousand Dollars in Taxes Involved in Jefferson Suit

Midland during the February term volved in a suit filed by the Prairie of district court.

claim is that the cil was in storage Carter of Minnesota, a nephew of and therefore taxable, while the late Mrs. Overall in United company's contention is that it was in transit, and not taxable.

The case will be tried before

Federal Judge W. Lee Estes in cutor of the will, and thirty Federal court at Tyler.

#### Million Dollars Hamilton to Speak at District Meet

of the regional body, and D. L. Ban-deon, manager, will speak deon, manager, will speak.

District 3 extends south of Taylor county, west to Hall courty, east to Cooke county and north to the

#### WENR MOVING

WENR, Chicago, is moving from Mrs. Mary McCully, children of Mrs. It takes ten times as much in
physics, Heinrich Hertz, discovered avenue to Wacker drive. The first er. Carter is a son of the late vested capital to give a worker a the properties of the electrical piece of equipment to be moved is Lida O. Carter, who was a sister job now as it did 100 years ago. waves which enabled Marconi to the huge pipe organ. It will take Richard H. Overall He sets out the

Rexolive Soap

The Velvet Skin Scap

Jonteel Creams

VANISHING OR COLD CREAM

Daily use of either or both of these snow-white creams helps to keep a youthful skin.

Klenzo

Shaving Cream

any men prefer this large, mbo tube for shaving comfort

Quality

Tooth Brushes

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ial offer of three cakes of lovely tollet soap at an ex-ional bargain.

3 for 25°

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Charming Ministure Bottle Given Away with every box of Cara Non Face Powder — choice of for

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Face Powder

Choice of three shades.

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Exquisitely perfumed with the famous Jonteel odor. A soft

areasing talcum for daily use.

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BIRTHDAY SALE

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## Overall Will Suit Filed in Federal

SAN ANGELO, Fisb. 6.—(Sp)— buit to construe the will of Mrs Leah Bailey is to be tried Feb. ferson county to enjoin the county Suit to construe the will of Mrs. 10, the case having been brought to from collecting a levy of \$4.600 on Martha Tyler Overall involving Midland county on change of venue oil valued at \$300,000. from Ward county, where she was convicted of murder in connection mentioned was stored in the south ed to be worth several million doi-with the shooting of Dan Horn, ern part of the county. The county's lars has been filed by John Overall

> other individuals and tutions are made defendants Mrs. Overall and her husband, the late Richard H. Overall, or are long WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Feb. 6.
>
> (P)—Approximately 160 chambers f commerce officials are expected methodist University, \$10 for a district whether the commerce are received in the control of the control

he program committee to meet with him in two weeks to complete plans or the July meeting.

A resume of the special airport in cooklet shows that 32 airports in Fexas have telephone facilities at their fields. They include Abilene.

The largest acreage in the canal's heir fields. They include Abilene.

President of the Devers Canal company to the Devers Canal company in the Devers Canal compa

After making will left the residue of the estate for division between Mrs. Lucy R. Val

Mrs. Van Cleve is dead and that t go to all the heirs of Mrs. Overa he heirs of Mrs. Van Clave.

## Lull After Storm in Mayor Tate's Fight in Dallas

DALLAS. Texas. Feb. 6.—(P)—Awaiting the return of Police Com-nissioner W. C. Graves from Mexico Rubio, the Dallas official fam-was enjoying a "lull after the orm" today after Mayor J. Waddy 'ate, the "hot dog" chief execu ve, had declared open warfare o commissioners for overriding

ght charter amendments proposed the Mayor yesterday. He retalited by placing his veto on a board rder calling for bids on 50,000 order calling for bids on 50,00 copies of the city manager charte ection in April. He opposes th manager plan. Commissioners John Harris, R. A. Wylie and John M Fouts decided to let that rest until Commissioner Graves returns, since hey would need a four-fifth vote

o override the veto. In the course of the co meeting the Mayor threatened to exercise his court authority and eject a newspaper reporter from the session. He called for a policeman, but before the officer arrived he commissioners had pacified the

issioners that City Attorney J. Collins had told him he cou have all four of the city commi ioners removed from office because they signed pledges before the elecmanager form of government drafted

## As Candidate For County Treasurer



You will be given the opportunity to choose me in the July primary This is an elderly man's job and if I am elected can confidently promise to make you, (not the best) but one of the best treasurers Brown

run for any public office before and naturally lack political training and experience. However, while I do lack political training and experience, I have had many years of training and experience in success-

election. Ask those who know me best. When you know me like my friends do, then you will be glad to

If I am elected I want to promise my friends in acvance that they will never be embarrassed by me trying to park in office over time.

> BABY CHICK STARTENA

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The dis-the bank rates of Germany and Court at Angelo count rate of the bank of England France.

England Rediscount | was reduced today from five to four Rate Is Reduced gold and improvement of the na-

# J. E. Allbright

On The Square

Selling Only the Highest Quality

Groceries For Less

We Always Pay The Best Prices For Your Country Produce

## Simms Red-Wing Gasoline And all Kinds of Motor Oils

TIRES

and a Service you will Appreciate.

and Tubes

## DIN-GILMORE & COBB

SERVICE STATION

Center at Adams

## Frazer-Morris Company Announces

a New Line of

Most Reasonable Prices

We have some real good buys in Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Breakfast Suites and other kinds of

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# Dresses

An accumulation of Dresses, all styles, materials of wool, silk, etc. Also Wash Dresses. You will have to hurry to get one of these for they

Accumulation of Spring and Winter

While they last

Everywoman's Shoppe

316 Center

# Rexall Orderlies Another Rexall Birthday! Another February Celebration! Cara Nome



Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup Stope the Tickle 39

Rexall Laxative Salt Bubbling Effervescent

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Puretest Epsom Salt Exceptional quality-free from all impurities. Pleasant to take, One pound climate-proof tin.

BIRTHDAY SALE 19° Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint.

Unsurpassed for rubbing away toreness, lameness, bruises, and BIRTHDAY SALE 49°

Puretest Aspirin isintegrates quickly, gives rompt relief from common endaches, pains, and neuralgic Bottle of 100 tablets. BIRTHDAY SALE

Cod Liver Oil BIRTHDAY SALE 79°

Gauzets For comfort and personal hygiene. Buffed'edges prevent irri tation-special underlayer pro BIRTHDAY SALE

Hot Water Bottle Molded in one piece; 2-qt. size. BIRTHDAY SALE \$1.39



Have you read about it in the newspapers or seen the announcement in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST? After glancing through these bargain lists, it will be easy to imagine what a glorious money-saving treat awaits you at your Rexall Store this month. It's a sale you just can't afford to miss.

Rexall & Puretest Products Catarrh Jelly . . . . . . 19c Dyspepsia Tablets, Box of 50 . 39c Corn Solvent . . . . . . . . 19c Sodium Bicarbonate, 1-lb. tins .

Syrup Figs with Senna ... 39c Antiseptis, Pint . . . . . . . . . . . . 59c Boric Acid Powder 15c 17c Glycerin and Rose Water . 19c Camphorated Oil . . . . Glycerin Suppositories, 1 doz. . 

U. D. Zinc Oxide Ointment . 7. 15c Cherrosote . . . . . . . 69c

Vapure The Wonder Inhalant Quickly relieves discomfort of head colds and nasal catarrh. Large Size Bettle BIRTHDAY SALE 79

Household Needs Eli Brand Cotton, 1-lb. roll . . 39c Firstaid Medicated Plasters 2 for 25c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster, 1"x5 yd.29c Firstaid Dental Floss . 2 for 25c Rexall (Blue) Hot Water Bottle 1.19 Symbol Rubber Gloves, per pair 59c Maximum Combs . . . . . 23c Kantleek Atomizer & .... 98c Klenzo Hair Brushes - 79c & 89c Electrex Coffee Percolator, 8-cup 2.49 Jonteel Powder Puffs . . 3 for 25c

Toilet Goods of Quality Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 39c Harmony Rolling Massage Cream 39c

Harmony Lilac Vegetal . . . . 59c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Cream 39c Lemon Cocoa Butter Lotion . Narcisse Talcum . . . . . 19c "93" Hair Tonic Jonteel Soap Georgia Rose Face Powder . . . 39c Georgia Rose Bath Salts . . . . . . Georgia Rose Body Powder . 79c

Rexall Shaving Lotion . . . 39c Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste . . . . 19c & 39c Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder 23c Klenzo Dental Creme, Large Tube 39c Klenzo Liquid, 20-oz. Bottle . 59c

Duska Foundation Cream with every box of Duska Face Choice of four shades.





Homemaid Wrapped Caramels, 1-lb. package . . . . . . 39c Homemaid Peppermint Patties, 1-lb. package . . . . . . Liggett's Peanut Brittle, 1-lb. pkg. 29c Liggett's Filled Fancy Candies, 1-lb. Jar . . . . . . United's Candy Bars . 3 . 3 for 10c Alesan Stationery . . . . . . . . . 59c Sunnymeade Stationery . . . 29c Lord Baltimore Writing Portfolio 39c Lord Baltimore Pound Paper . 49c

BIRTHDAY SALE \$1.00 Candy and Stationery Jordan Almonds, 1-lb. box . 49c

> Harmony Bay Rum BIRTHDAY SALE

Lord Baltimore Envelopes . . . 49c QUALITY MERCHANDISE SOLD THE WORLD OVER

The Rexall Store is the exclusive agency in our vicinity for United Drug Company trade-marked merchandise. These goods are supplied from the enormous laboratories and factories of this co-operative company direct to us,—a practical way of saving you money. Rexall, Puretest, Klenzo, Harmony, Artstyle, Liggett's, Symphony, Kantleek, Firstaid and many of our other exclusively sold lines have been favorably known and extensively advertised for years. They represent the highest quality drug store merchandise at lowest prices.

In order to introduce and have you become acquainted with the excellence of these goods, this store cordially invites you to attend this special selling event—the Twenty-seventh Rexall Birthday Sale.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

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E. C. FAIN TO THE VOTERS OF BROWN COUNTY:

Sincerely, E. C. FAIN

manager form of government drafted by a charter commission.



county has ever had.

My friends are very enthusiastic over my announcement. Some few say that I am not well acquainted. But the fact is this: I have never

Let's get acquainted before the

WITCHER PRODUCE COMPANY



Box of 60 tablets.





Electrex Flatiron rviceable six-pound household n-complete with socket at-SIRTHDAY SALE \$2.49

Stores



The street will be the

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# Close-Out





# Infants' and Children's Wear

Five Hundred Wash Dresses Will Go at ..... One Thousand Infants Dresses, have to be moved for the Spring Stock, going now at ..... All Wool Dresses in all sizes, must go at reduced \$2.50

Come Now and Get Your Choice

All Jean Carroll Dresses will go at .....

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THIS STOCK IS

Biddy-Widdy

The Shop for Tots

The Burns Bread Knives are made

of High Grade Steel, hand ground

and highly polished. The handles

are made of cocobolo wood, which

is also hand finished and polished,

and fastened to the steel with three

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One Year ....

brass rivets.

BURNS BREAD KNIFE

with each one year's subscription or renewal to The BANNER-

Characterizing the two farm meetings held at Dallas this week as very successful both in attendance the work accomplished, H.

The question used by high schools this year in the Interscholastic League debates is, "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan for Financing a System of Highways in Texthese lines in the future, par-ularly this year. are trying out for the debating squad are working hard, according

the annual gathering of the federa- it is announced.

on.

The following students have signified their intentions of entering the cotton organization in the these try-out contests at which time tate, using the old body as a foun- individual speakers for first, second ation for the building up of the and third places will be picked: Texas Cotton Cooperative Associa-ion, which, in turn is a member of the American Cotton Cooperative year; Charles Moore, second year

Association, a \$30,000,000 concern.

The new organization plans to year's squad; Deward Sumpter secestablish concentration points ond year man; Jeff T. Wilkes, first stablish concentration points ond year man; Jeff T. Wilkes, first proughout the state for the purpose f handling members' cotton for year man; Leander Hall, member of classification and for settling with Junior high school debating team in 1928; Robert Lee Holt and Willie Keith, both first year men; Miss Leota Leach and Miss Mary Frances

#### Believes Plan Ideal

Mr. Lucas, who is one of the state of 1929; Miss Ina Guthrie, alternate of Senior high team last year, and hat this plan, started by a comittee appointed recently by Govrnor Dan Moody, seems to be an ieal one for working out the cotm marketing problem in this state. the try-outs, both boys and girls, he states. Harry Williams of Dallas, general will meet Abilene on March 7 at Mr. Ho of the leading workers in this bates.

the state bureau federation Lucas is now a director, having up his position as president, he has held for the past two E. Montgomery of Bee

is the federation's idea this r to work out a uniform plan all local associations and make active membership plan and the rs have decided to put the debating teams. ers on a miery basis so give all their time to this work. ey are also planning to work various other educational in- this morning about the State Oraions and agencies in the state, torical Contest which is sponsored nating the work of education in Texas by the Fort Worth Star the farm population all along Telegram. He said that fifteen of

#### ne. Of the many resolutions twenty students in high school, by this body one was with which is more than ever before ento the endorsement of the tered the contest in Brownwood have al body in reducing the cotton said that they will make the try-ge of the country, and another outs. Each student that enters the to endorse the road bond issue contest must write his own speech making the payments from a on some phase of the constitution line tax instead of a land tax. Mr. Lucas will speak at the Texas ing six minutes long. Also this year after the speech on the constitution, and will leave Brownwood in each contestant must give a five to attend a banquet there minute extemporaneous talk. This ay night. It is expected that last talk, Mr. McGaughy said, was

anday hight, it is expected that an expected that are program to eliminate the practice of someone else writing the speeches for the contestants. If their first talk is good and the contestant cannot make a coordinate that are true. ation, a farm loan man and other make a good extemporaneous talk he will be greatly discredited. The

The Star Telegram offers the prize o the state winner in the contest ut there are no prizes offered for some one interested, to offer a ore interest and be for a mighty od cause, he thinks.

Riley, both on the Junior high team

lastic League meet, it is said. The high school will feel keenly

the loss of three of last year's de-baters who went to state for the

local school, it is said. Miss Norma

Keeler is not debating this year, while Fae McElroy and Orville Wal-

ker are trying for Howard Payne's

State Oratorical Contest

Mr. McGaughy also announced

HATCHERY CHICKS For Greater Profits BROWNWOOD HATCHERY



PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS **FAIRBANKS** 

in an adoption of Shakespeare's

"Taming of the Shrew" All Talking All Laughing Comedy Hit!

Now our Mary's a mean mamma! Doug's rough housing her! A riot of Doug and Mary play-ing together for the first



trons, we cordially invite you to attend the Lyric during Brownwood's Trade Day Monday. You will enjoy the above picture immense.

Mon., Tues., Wed.

#### Courtney Gray is Candidate Today for County Judge

day that Courtney Gray, Brownwood attorney, is a candidate for the of-fice of County Judge of Brown county. He has had the matter matters attended to.

which time officers for the new year were selected and other business matters attended to.

The boys and girls clubs under consideration for several The Sterling Plan for Financing a days, following the urgent solicitation of many friends, and this morning at the Sterling Plan for Financing a days, following the urgent solicitation of many friends, and this morning at the sterling Plan for Financing a days, following the urgent solicitation of many friends, and this morning asked The Bulletin to state that the lines in the future.

from Dallas where he attended a meeting Tuesday of the directors of the try-outs in debate will be held the try-outs in debate will be held to be a dependable citizen to be a dependable citizen. Mr. Gray has been practicing law ociation, and the next three days students, both girls and boys teams, tolerant in his opinions, but always in sympathy with and supporti progressive movements in both the city and county. He will take with him to the office of county judge thorough knowledge of the law, an adequate understanding of the business affairs of the county, and a spirit of fairness which has charac erized his life in this community for the past twenty years or more. He solicits the vote and support of the Democrats of the county

### Jack Howard Buys Red Top Station

Jack Howard has purchased the of Senior high team last year, and Miss Ernestine Durham, of Junior high team, 1928.

Red Top Service Station, located at 100 East Broadway, from K. W. Smith and will continue the busi-The teams which are chosen from ness without any changes at present,

Mr. Howard is already known in mager of the association, and a Abilene and again on April 5 at the filling station business as he ector in the larger organization. Brownwood in the first practice de-These two debates are the started the Red Top Service Station only ones arranged for so far in the schedule, but there will probably be more before the County Interscho-

> Now Mr. Howard has purchased the entire business and stated that will continue to give service as he did when he was in the business

#### Revision Added to Beauty

Of that mighty poem, Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," it is known that Gray made many revisions and changes in it. The final form of beauty in which we know Poe's exquisite "To Helen" is finer than his first draft in which "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome did not appear .- Boston Herald.

## OFFICERS NAMED BY COUNCIL OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

About fifty boys and girls of the dent; James Philips, vice-president; County Club Council met in the court house Saturday morning, at which time officers for the new year which time officers for the new year of Indian Creek as reporter.

ing, a talk was heard, given by Miss Mayesie Malone, home demon-James Philips of Birds, who described his recently won trip to Chicago and the stock exhibit.

Morris Polk of Woodland Heights Club was chosen as the new presi-

With the old president, James C. county are supervised respectively Wilson and Dock Friend and Dock Priend by O. P. Griffin, county agent, and located the wolves and president and president action to the president action t

BROWNWOOD HATCHERY

stration agent.

enthusiast, accompanied ranchmen brought three Rankin after a two Allen Mayes did the sh

Upton county

Shooting Wolves

McCAMEY, Fex., Feb.

Lee Wilson of Ozona

ek on the Doug Kirby

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BROWNWOOD HATCH

# Gold Arrow Dairy

INCREASES MILK PRODUCTION EVEN IN ZERO WEATHER

#### "Keeps'Em At It"

The Senior Two-Year-Old Registered Jersey Heifer, Patty's Pretty Lady, No. 763978, belonging to R. O. Sheffield of Brookesmith, Texas, still continues to increase in her milk production, using our GOLD ARROW DAIRY FEED.

During the month of January, her 5th month, and the coldest weather in many years she produced 982 lbs. of milk, which tested 567% fat, making 55.67 lbs. Butter Fat, and is 2.9 lbs. more than she produced her first month. The test was made on the coldest day of the year in Zero Weather.

This is an unusual record for a cqw of this age, and is much more than could reasonably be expected from the best mature dairy cows under average dairy conditions.

The Gold Arrow Makes them Do Their Best And "Keeps'Em At It"

It Points the Way to Dairy Prosperity

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"THE MILL THAT QUALITY BUILT"

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# Close-Out Sale INCUBATORS and BROODERS

In Promoting the Poultry Industry in Brown and Adjoining Counties—and this section of Texas-Have Handled the Best Equipment to Be Found Any Place.

# Queen Incubators and Brooders

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## Sensational Low Prices

They Must Be Sold Within the Next Thirty Days.

LOOK!

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# THE QUEEN INCUBATORS

WITH OUR UNLIMITED GUARANTEE \$15.00 \$40.00 \$65.00 \$100.0 Some Are Priced Below List Cost to Us

We have quite a few QUEEN BROODERS in stock and in order to clear them out quickly, you can

A Number of Different Sizes to Select From

FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED. We urge you to come early while the selections are complete



The Orders Are Coming in Fast!-Place Yours Now To Insure Early Delivery Of Premiums.

# MC'S ANNOUNCES A FORMAL OPEN

# Invitation Extended to Public to Visit School In New Home Tuesday

In one good sized room is located

stitution in central Texas, and Mr.

past twenty-seven years immense front class room is located "Me's" has been synono- the office, reception and store room. Wich reliability, not only in wood but also over a large parapheranalia for putting out cir-western and central Texas. cular letters and such things. This business nouses in this ter-have learned years ago to upon Mc's Business College in which Mrs. E. Scarbrough, Mr. them with high grade McElroy's daughter, gives piano lesmany are the families, the sons, children to this school as I do of myself", said Mr. McElbecome old enough to things which plan years ahead to ley to aid me I shall be able to

things. about twenty-odd years ne P. B. McEiroy has been hing and has not made to broaden out and make Mc's Business College an institution which will be a credit to Brownwood and to ourrt to reach out and bring in selves. they all came to him. h the aid of P. L. Kelley, At the present time the college serves and is the only similar inition is broadening out, n more pupils, until now it in larger and more con-quarters and has fifty pupils ay and night classes.

Kelley, who came with the school only last year, predicts an even greater future for the school than it has had during the past twentyand night classes.

And with the move into these e rooms on East Broadway where Masonic bodies met in the past, enced business college man, is looknic bodies met in the past, of this institution are ing forward to the expansion of this ruesday night to show of Brownwood's greatest educational factors, spreading the influence of factors, spreading the influence of Brownwod far and wide throughout stitution this is Program Arranged

ic is invited to inspect nt starting at 7 p. m. and on will be acontinuous program nusic and talks, while refreshwill be served to all comers. he Howard Payne Quartet will give umbers and there will be special elections sung by soloists as well entire floor will be thrown

a for inspection, showing the en-plant where there are ample the Federal Farm Board for the sorooms for all the subjects marketing of various classes of agricultural products was discussed in

There is about 5,000 feet of floor a meeting of about thirty members of the Brown Country Farm Bureau held in the court house yesterday afternoon. The discussion was led and all will be open to the by L. A. Nunn, president. name of this commercial the Texas Farm Bureau Federation

It is taken from it's founder, were made by the two delegates who McElroy, a man who was born attended in Dallas last week, Mrs. reared on the farm. He attend- Ila Miller and M. L. Cooper. months only, helping his on the farm during the re-

on the firm during the reder of the year.

Itab he enrolled in Gordon's
as College as Ablene. Texas,
alting is July of the same year
associated with high honors in
the tent food and Brown counties. He received
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graduated with high honors in
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he has followed his chosen profes
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himself.

Dr. C. E. Moore

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## MEMBERS OF FACULTY MC'S BUSINESS COLLEGE



P. B. McELROY. President



P. L. KELLY. Principal



MRS, EILAND SCARBROUGH



RICHARD CUNNINGHAM

In the following brief sketches the public is introduced to those who are directing the work of Mc's to get through the traffic when a luminum. The Safety Tire Company this property were suggested underlying and reports in Coleman this Business College in its present very successful upbuilding and general progress.

P. B. McELROY

with his daughter.

Subjects. Later he took a Business hoted artist in that line. Although he is very busy as the head of the institution, he still maintains his

R. Q. LEE CANDIDATE FOR

In this issue of the Banner-Bul-

subject to the action of the Demo-

Member of Congress from our Dis-

announced for the Democratic nomi-

For that nomination and election

I have a feeling of the deepest grati-

tude to the people of the 17th District and I have tried to demon-

strate that gratitude by rendering

the best service of which I am capable to all the people of my

District and to the country at

There are two sorts of members

here, one who does sensational things to attract outside notice, and

newspaper publicity, the other sort

nominated and elected.

large.

About two years ago the then

CONGRESS 17th DISTRICT,

RE-ELECTION, SECOND TERM

17th District, Texas.

Prof. P. B. McElroy, president of Mc's Business College, was born in Newton county, Mississippi, in No-Newton county, Mississippi, in Newton county, Mississippi, in Newton coun rious schools, after which he en-jof the graduating class of 1926 at

he is very busy as the head of the Parne College, resigning that ious for a while that it was feared and graduated with high honors in penmanship classes and peronally the close of the Spring the attack would be fatal, but he 1899. instructs those who are interested

in that work. Under his efficient management the school has grown and prospered and many of its students are now holding responsible positions in the business world. He has been in the business a long time and says that he expects to continue with the col-

lege for some time to come. P. L. KELLEY

Prof. P. L. Kelley, principal of Mc's Business College, is a man of excellent literary and business training. He has received training in some of the best literary and business colleges, and has had long experience as a teacher of Commer-

Mr. Kelley completed the Junior College work at John Tarleton College and from there entered Abilene Christian College, where he received his A. B. degree. From there he went to the Bowling Green Business University in Kentucky and completed the course required for the Bachelor of Commercial Science de-

He began his teaching career in a one teacher country school but rapidly advanced to a position as a High School principal. Mr. Kelley made an excellent record as head of the Commercial Department of Cisco High School, a position he held for over nine years, Mr. Kelley has taught in Draughon's Business College, Abilene; Brantly-Draugh-on's, Fort Worth; Simmons University, Abilene and at Massey's Busiwho, by solid devotion to his duty, and straightforward dealings with is colleagues, wins their confidence, and who appreciate the handicap which a new first term, to give me the fair and the usual chance which it is a man has been my ambition and toward that objective I have worked, not only because it is in line with my disposition, but as I see it, it is ness College, Houston, before com-

my disposition, but as I see it, it is in the with ask that you take care of my inmy disposition, but as I see it, it is in the seed in with useful service. I have been in office now less than eleven months. If you will inquire you will find that I have the confidence of As soon as I can do so without treasurer of an oil corporation. my colleagues here, and you will neglecting the business which you he came to the college here with find that I have been diligent to have employed me to attend, I will a great deal of experience both in

dozen pupils can listen in the fact that I can not be in the most earnestly solicit your vote and District, I feel that I have a right to appeal, and I do appeal, to most earnestly solicit your vote and bones broken and Thursday ing he was much improved. Business College. She is an experience of the basis of atthit service. I of Prof. P. B. McElroy, is the combones broken and Thursday ing he was much improved. Business College. She is an experience of the basis of atthit is service. I of Prof. P. B. McElroy, is the combones broken and Thursday ing he was much improved. Primary.

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Most of our energy comes large class in plane at present.

her excellent music. was ready to cooperate with the

RICHARD CUNNINGHAM Richard Cunningham, head of the

Bookkeeping and Law Departments Brownwood boy who has made his home here all of his life. He was born in Brownwood in 1908 and reof Mc's Business College, is a

June, 1928. Mr. Cunningham made a fine rec. ary 21 for a dance. apply for this merit badge until the regular city election date was has completed the work in all ord in the college and graduated in February of 1928. His record had been so good that the officials of the college gave him a position as alties on delinquent taxes if these classes. Registration for attendance upon these classes will be the council to remit all pendo college gave him a position as alties on delinquent taxes if these classes. Registration for attendance upon these classes will be the council to remit all pendo college gave him a position as alties on delinquent taxes if these classes. teacher. He took charge then of the taxes were paid before or on March be the only examination accepted Bookkeeping and Law Departments 1 and these departments have grown under his management. He has cussed and all visitors were asked This movement is one of many been with the school a year as a if there was other business to be similar movements being developed teacher and is a fine commercial brought up. No other discussions under the direction of the Scout instructor, it is said.

MISS BERNICE MORRIS Miss Bernice Morris, head of the typing and shorthand departments, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris, are old settlers of that section and

Miss Morris finished her high school work at Zephyr in the spring of 1925 and entered Daniel Baker College that fall. She also attended Daniel Baker the next fall term and for four years after that taught school in Brown county at various First Presbyterian Church of Bal- that will be carried out during the

linger, is preaching each evening at Miss Morris entered Mc's Busi- the First Presbyterian church and ness College in the summer of 1929 each morning at 9:30 o'clock in the and made an excellent record in all chapel at Daniel Baker College, durof her studies for six months.

On January 1, 1930, she accepted a position as teacher of typing and shorthand in the college and has been doing fine work with the students in those departments since. group of the members of the con-gregation, and very satisfactory redents in those departments since.

#### sults are being obtained, according to the pastor, Rev. W. B. Gray. Mr. McLaurin is one of the Edwin L. Basham Is Hurt In Fall splendid success in his pastoral work at Ballinger. He has been de-From Loaded Truck livering some very splendid sermons according to Dr. Gray, and the au-

Edwin L. Basham, 1217 Avenue A, an employee of the city, was thrown the pulpit appeals.

Congregational singing is being the pulpit appeals. Wednesday evening, the pipe having featured in the Presbyterian meetbecome loosened and rolling over him after he fell. He was rushed to the Brownwood Hospital where it was thought for a while he would die. X-ray examinations showed no bones broken and Thursday morning he was much improved.

Mrs. Scarbrough was a member with oxygen-or burning. I"the devil's tar."

and all members present.

up and passed on by council.

Aid For Band

was discussed by the council mem-

department appeared before

Recommends City Inspector

Mr. McLaurin is one of the younger ministers of the Texas Pres-

byterian Synod, and is achieving a

diences have responded nicely to

of the fine.

Standing on the corner of Chandler Street and Center Avenue is a tall, two faced, moving advertising board, a Brownwood product, and the first put out by local firm. This new advertising medium, now monthly session Tuesday night with running twenty-six advertisements, Mayor O. W. McDonald presiding is attracting quite a bit of atten-There tion,

business before the council, some to listen at the discussions and some tax collector, these two men form-Old Gray Mare Band allowed \$50.00 per month by city, spotlights for volunteer firemen, city about

for volunteer firemen, city election date set as April I, delinquent taxes back of which are a string of advergenalties remitted if paid before penalties remitted if paid before tising cards moving and changing March 1, reports from Sewer In-spection and State Health Departcontinuously. These are actuated nent milk law, were some of the turning them on at 7 a. m. each by a motor, an automatic switch important business matters brought day, turning on the lights to illuminate the sign as soon as it be-Mr. Trapp and A. M. Drinkard both applied for exemption of taxes on certain tracts of land and the council valed and the council valed one. comes dark, and then turning off

There is already one council voted, after considerable granted on this device and another tor in night school.

discussion, that the exemptions be is applied for Mr. Leach said that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price, both is applied for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price, both Lauder Meek and Mr. Hall both out salesmen to sell them, together ers at night school, with county rights for it all over the Mr. Lawrence Dayis, former studgasoline pumps at their places of with county rights for it all over the United States. The council voted that C. Rem-

With it he hopes, he and Mr. week. Thone will be able to build up a Miss Robby Craven, a ington had paid a fine unjustly and he was reimbursed for the amount big business with Brownwood as headquarters of a nationally sized Morris Company for the past two

Then the discussion of the Old
Gray Mare Band was brought up
by members of the band and other
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by members of the suestion interested parties and the question Avenue window. bers. It is thought that the band

### is an asset to the city and that it needs some financing to go ahead and represent the city with credit to themselves and Brownwood. The council voted to allow the band \$50.00 per month for expenses. The Sanitary Sewer Inspector made a report to the council stating that out of thirty-eight inspections in the city there were only

four sewers out of commission.

Members of the volunteer fire Boys and girls of Brownwood and council and asked for spotlights for all steel Goodyear Zeppelin 30 1-2 inches long and finished in bright the cars of the firemen to help them fire alarm is sounded. The council pany of Brownwood, Goodyear dealdecided to give the department twenty lights costing \$2.88 each. This Zeppelins as prizes in a novel letter Mis

A school in firemanship will be H. E. Hargis of the State Health conducted at different times under department appeared before the the supervision of Fire Chief Rance council and urged the hiring of an Pettitt. The purpose of this school born in Brownwood in 1908 and received his first education at the various ward schools here. He graduated from Brownwood High School in 1926 and entered Daniel Baker College that fall, attending through the 1926, 1927 and 1928 terms. He entered Mc's Business College in June, 1928.

and made ready for sale. The council took no action, but said that when the budget was worked out that the matter would be brought up again and action for or against the move would be taken.

The DeMolays were given permission by the council for the Memorial Hall to be used on February 21 for a dance. instructions and work with the fire which goes with the coat," Mr. department learning the latest Posey said, "and if the fellow who apply for this merit badge until 1 for the Court of Honor in Brown-A few minor matters were dis- wood.

This movement is one of many were raised and no other business for the day was brought up by al-A., to make the merit badge subiect practical experience in a boy's life the work in the merit badge will be placed on a higher plain will be placed on a higher plain Skopek, Envaldo Willis, Marie Skopek, Envaldo Willis, Marie Ora

uary 15, to the keeper of the city parks and they will assist him in making the flower garden ready for Rev. E. W. McLaurin, pastor of the regular monthly troop "Good Turns" year. All Scouts desiring to participate in this work will be to report at Coggin Park at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 15, and hoes and rakes. They will also bring lunch and all eat their lunches together at the park.

### Popping Exhaust Is Taken For Pistol Shots, Police Called

muffled car exhaust resident of the south end of town, thinking a pistol battle was on, called for the police. The racket occurred after 11 o'clock last night and was seemingly occasioned by a youth who enjoyed his noise rather than having a thought for the rest of others.

The police state that they know who it was and are filing charges against him for the disturbance. Italian engines have recently recovered from the bed of Lake

Central Methodsit Church, and Ben David, a debator on Howard Payne College team, and head of the orawere also about twenty people pres-ent who were interested in the Bud Rhone, and was improved upon of Mc's Business College during tory department of the school will of Mc's Business College during their formal opening.

#### MESSAGES

From Mc's Business College

#### BY MARIE MILLER VISITORS

Charley Bynum, district clerk for Brown county, was a pleasant visitor in our night school.

Mrs. Reid Warren was also a visihe hopes to manufacture the ma-chines in Brownwood and will put both employed, were pleasant call-

> ent of Mc's was a visitor of this student, who has been with Austinyears, visited the school this week.

Mr. Ola Hart, who finished a working parts has been on display book-keeping course here two years for several months in a Center ago, and has been with the Acorn store since that time, has enrolled for a special course in show card writing and display work. J. V. Kennedy has recently entered our school and has enrolled for a

Miss Lillian Willard has accepted a position with the Pecan Valley Electric Co., but she intends com-pleting her stenographic course in

the evening classes Evangeline Tyler, who finished a course in Stenography, has recently surrounding territory are today of-fered the opportunity of winning an National Bank at Canadian, Texas. Personal Mentions Miss Willia Belle Hayes, a very

with her parents in Coleman this

Zeppelin for the government and as he is working in Rising Star.

Ruth McGahey spent Saturd Page 1

from back stage at the Howard hung the coat on a door knob while he donned the regailia in which he is to appear in the show, and wh rehearsal was over could not find

I will give him the pants, too.'

## Officers Elected By S. S. Class

The Jewel Sunday School Class of the Central Texas Hospital with Dr. Daughety as teacher and Miss Kowerschke as superintendent met of the hospital for the purpose of electing new officers.

A very enjoyable evening was spent with the following present: Miss Kowerschke, R. N., Thelma and require more efforts on the part of the Scouts.

About 50 Boy Scouts are going to give their service on Saturday, February 15 to the keeper of the city lead, Dora Ely and Agnes King.

On account of illness and various other reasons the following students could not be present: Miss Brown, R. N.; Margaret Stanley and Jewel

With Miss Kowerschke acting as temporary chairman the following officers were elected: Thelma Williford, president; Joyce Tread-way, vice president; Minnie Cadenline Eubank, chorister; Jewel Christie, pianist; Ora Venable

chairman program committee, and Marie Royall, reporter.

The motto of the class is "Do Service for God as Well as Human-

This student nurses' class was organized in April, 1928, and has Hearing the popping of an un-jewel Daughety was named as suffled car exhaust resident of the teacher then and has held that office

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T. R. Havins, librarian at Howard Payne College, has been designated as a government depository for all kinds of government documents. This does not mean, however, that the Howard Payne library will be required to keep specifical. required to keep any and all docu ments sent out by the government. The librarian will make requests for documents desired and only those requested will be sent. In other words, a selective plan has been adopted, whereby any and all government documents are made available, yet only thos kept in the library e, yet only those desired will be

In order to be designated as a government depository, a library must be open to the public. At present the library has all Con-pressional records from Washington's administration until the pres

t benefit to the college, Mr. Hav-states, especially in the teaching and use will be made of the tunity now offered of receiving ents on all these subjects.

Our Best Wishes Congratulations

Mc's Business College upon their growth and de-

velopment during the past 27 years. We wish you even more

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Tag Protects You

That Counts' tag. This tag shows night at the local church. The you exactly what vital units of the ladies of the church served a nice car have been reconditioned or supper and several interesting talks marked "O. K." by our expert mewere made. Almost all of the memchanics. It is your absolute assurbers of the official board and their once of quality and value. Look for this tag-and KNOW that your

Look at these Bargains!

Late 1928 Chevrolet Coach, looks as good as day it was bought. Driven only few thoutire, radiator cap and other extras. Don't fail to see this car. Twelve months to pay.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, almost od as day it was bought. This

We have 2 new 1929 Chevrolet edans at \$100.00 under list, and new 1929 Coaches at \$75.00 less than list. These cars carry the usual 90-DAY GUARAN. TEE AND PREE SERVICE. All cars at \$200.00 or over

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Two Lots to Serve You. Lot No. 1 -W. Baker (Back J. C. Penney Co.) Lot No. 2-W. Baker (Front Hayes Hotel)

Davenport Chevrolet Co.

Phones 80, 1922, 2284 Brownwood, Texas

## CITY POLL TAX PAYMENTS GO ABOVE ANY PRECEDING YEAR; **ABOUT 6,000 PAID IN COUNTY**

More people paid poll taxes in the city this year than any previous year, according to Joe Leach, city tax collector, who said that his office issued approximately 2,300 receipts this

The city office was open until 1 a. m., many people delaying to the last minute coming in before the dead line ap-

Last year the number of poll taxes at a dollar apiece paid totaled nearly 2,200 he said, and this year went over a hundred

It was a different story at the court house, however, and A. Butler, county and state collector, said that possibly only one-fourth the poil taxes were paid, or a total of about 6,000. With about 8,000 on the rolls, he said this was a mighty slim number, especially for an election year. His office staved open until 10:45 p. m., at which time there were no more who came in to pay. The number paid at his office last year was 5,468.

Holding an intruder at bay with

frightened the intruder into submis-

Home of Kavanaugh

Smith Burned Sunday

Night, Loss Heavy

ing to Kavanaugh W. Smith, 1814

Fourth Street, were almost com-

and his family were visiting in an-

The fire was well under way when

house and burning up under the roof. The firemen could not locate

it at first due to the dense smoke

but soon after going in it burst out all over the roof.

The house, valued at about \$4,000 and the furniture at about \$2,500 was partially covered by insurance

hrough the firm of Carpenter and

Wood, who stated that there was

anything had been taken from the house before the fire started.

weapon in his hands,

late Saturday night.

# 1930 WITH BUILDING PERMITS SHOWING TOTAL OF \$392,600

month of January, 1930, Brownwood totaled \$392,600, according to figures released Saturday by Henry Mount, architect. This total, the largest for any single month during the past twelve months more, is due chiefly to the letting of con-tracts for Hotel Brownwood, construction on which will begin at an early date.

the Hotel In addition to Brownwood project, building in city during January rather light, a total of only \$17,-600 being recorded for the en-

Indications are that Brown-good will witness even more ouilding during the current year, but bad weather has retarded much anticipated build-

# success during the years to Free Examination School Children at

Morris, O B. Love, W. E. Corbin rest. and John Snider, met with super-intendents of city schools, E. J. Woodward, and school nurse, Mrs. arrested two others, who gave their I. N. Franklin, for the purpose of names as Roy White and Bob discussing the examination for dental defects of the pupils in the city claims he identified as the man who schools

It was decided at the meeting that twould be better to have the pupils all at the offices on the dentists fore Judge E. T. Perkinson at 10:00 rather than carry on the examina-tion in the schools. The pupils may now call on any of the dentists of the Brown County Dental Associa-If you expect to buy a Used Car tion and have a free examination. this soring, come in NOW! We When defects are found the parents of the child will be notified. The

is going on in the schools of the city. The authorities realize that illness and they are anxious that the pupils of the schools take the the department arrived but was inadvantage of this free examination accessable, seemingly starting in a which is donated by the Brown closet in the center of the six room County Dental Association.

## Church Entertains Visiting Minister

The members of the First Christian Church entertained Dr. C. G.
Schurman, pastor of the West

\$2.800 coverage on the building and \$1.500 on the contents.

It is highly probable that burglars started the fire Sunday night which started the fire Sunday night which all but destroyed the home of Kavanaugh W. Smith, 1814 Fourth the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. Amarillo Christian Church, last Look Wives and several other members of the church were present.

R. R. Holloway acted as toast—

The fire was thought to have to the control of the church were present.

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The fire was thought to have the control of and a gun were found the following morning in the back yard, apparent

R. R. Holloway acted as touse master and the program opened originated in a closet in the center of the house and it was in this closet where the gun and shells had been kept. A careful check of the ing readings in the French-Canadi-an dialect. Miss Alice Skerritt then burned contents of the house is begave several beautiful selections on accordian and Miss Jane Wood-Dr. Schurman made the main

alk of the evening, speaking along the line of church building and methods of promoting and increas-ing the membership of the church. Short impromptu talks were made by Glidden Wilson, Dr. O. N. Mayo and Dr. J. M. Horn, Several songs by all present closed the evenings

Dr. Schurman preached at the First Christian Church Sunday and has been visiting here since. He left or his home in Amarille this morn

Car SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 2ND

The Sunday school attendance for unday. February 2nd. was 3,271 which was 214 more than on the evious Sunday and was the largest tendance since November 3 when he attendance was 3,273. Each sunday school except one showed a light increase in attendance

Central Methodist First Methodist loggin Avenue Baptist First Christian rch of Christ First Presbyterian Austin Avenue Presbyterian Avenue C Co-operative Methodist 75 Belle Plain Baptist Edwards Street Presbyterian

Milton Avenue Baptist

BROWNWOOD HATCHERY ttings Monday and Wednesday

education in the various schools of this city. Four hundred and ninety of the grades, in the various ward and no professional evangelists are chools. There are 117 seniors enolled in Senior High this year.

The total enrollment at the close of the first semester this year shows a slight increase above last year's enrollment at the close of the first emester, which was 2,885. This shows that there are 11 more students on the record books at this time than there was last year.

The enrollment in the ward day. thools at the close of the first In connection with the service 186; colored school, 118.

In all the schools there are the Smith, proprietor of Smith's grocery following totals for the different and market, at the corner of West classes: First grade, 404; Second Baker and Booker Streets, held the grade, 305; Third grade, 328; Fourth man for the arrival of the officers grade, 290; Fifth grade, 241; Sixth the spring. Mr. Smith, who lives in a house Ninth grade, 213; Tenth grade, 178

on a lot back of his place of business, was notified about 11 o'clock by his family that some suspicious

J. R. Stalcup is prince Senior High School: C. J. R. Stalcup is principal of the Senior High School; C. F. Wesner is principal of Junior High School; Miss Nellie Anderson, principal of Coggin Ward; Mrs. W. L. Turner, principal of Ford Ward; R. B. Lee, principal of Scouth Ward; Miss. on an overcoat and went down to the building and says he recognized one man who ran away at his apprincipal of South Ward; Another man, who gave his name as W. H. Truckaberry, he found in- wood Heights; Mrs. Minnie Mayhew as w. H. Fackact, the door open.

side the store with the door open.

principal of J. R. Looney Ward and R. F. Hardin, principal of the colored school.

Dental Offices

One of his family then phoned the police, another stood at the rear door of the store and Mr. Smith Ward, 20; Ford Ward, 9; Brown-British D. R. E. Bell, J. L. Morris, O. R. Love, W. F. Corbin 1985.

We join heartily with others in extending

Greetings

Business College in their new location

-and personally invite the student body together with the faculty to visit our store often.

> SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Camp-Bell Drug Co.

Twelve additions to the church marked the beginning of a week of evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, when the pastor, Rev. W. B. Gray, D. D., preached the opening enrolled in the city schools of sermon. The services will be con-Brownwood at the close of the first semester according to a report from Superintendent E. J. Woodward. Almost three thousand boys and cityls are receiving their elementary. Sunday evening using as his text. rls are receiving their elementary Sunday evening using as his text:

"Ye are the Light of the World. The revival now in progress here of these students are enrolled in is one of a series of such meeting. Senior High School and 601 are being held simultaneously in Presbyenrolled at Junior High, which terian churches all over Texas, after two years of preparatory work. Pastors of the churches in each .805 pupils from the first to the Presbytery are assisting each other

"We are depending upon personal work by the members of the church rather than upon pulpit oratory, Dr. Gray explains. During last week thirty or forty workers in the First Presbyterian church were in daily conference as to plans and work for the revival, and the results of this activity were reflected in the twelve accessions to the church on Sun-

schools at the close of the third semester was as follows: Coggin, sunday morning at the First Presby-633; Ford, 365; South Ward, 285; terian Church, the congregation ac-Brownwood Heights, 218; Looney, cepted by unanimous vote a pro-186; colored school, 118. iquidation of building indebtedness, with the purpose of clearing the building of all liens by March 1st, next, so that it may be formally dedicated at some time during

> Though rapid progress is being made in establishing an American potash industry, the United States stil spends \$18,000,00 a year for potash imported from Europe.

> > BROWNWOOD HATCHERY

While Attending the formal opening

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hese are not severe.

Regarding the severity of small vaccination makes a person immune

light, but if the disease spreads it will become more severe due to the stronger growth of the cultures from one person to another.

D. R. Scott. assistant city he officer, said that the person whom the vaccination takes as the light person to another.

"Vaccination is the only known son whose vaccination does no method of checking small pox," son whose vaccination does, is probably immune for his first real preventative discovered.

"It is the nearest to 100 percent Outside of two new cases of small pox, and these not found within the city limits, there is no new development following yesterday's announcement of twelve cases found in Brownwood. in Brownwood.

Dr. T. B. Bailey, city health officer, said that the two new cases
were found among transients in a
camp close to the city, and that
these are not servered. What we need to do is to be and triffing; then our wives

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#### Noah McGaughey of Bangs Enters Race For Commissioner

the office of County Commis-ner to represent Precinct Four made today by Froh Mc-igney of Bangs.

Mr. McGaughey has lived in the Bangs vicinity for over 40 years, pending most of his time as a He has served as book-for the Bangs Gin Company past two seasons, and has d taxes in the west part of unty for the past four years, ition to assessment work for y of Bangs. At present he is as an asssitant in the tax r's office.

arnestly ask that you invesmy record," he says in makannouncement as a candi-If elected, I will put forth y best efforts to be the best ioner the county has ever feel sure I can take care of work of the precinet, and while I consider the road work very important it occurs to me that the general business of the county is of equal or greater importance and shall do my best to aid in a sat-

isfactory administration of them."
Mr. McGaughey is widely known in the county, and asks that all his friends give him their support in the coming campaign.

### Mrs. A. D. Johnson Dies At Kingsbury

News has been received of the death recently of Mrs. A. D. Johnson at Kingsbury. Mrs. Johnson was the wife of Mr. Johnson, who was for four years manager of the Southern Hotel here. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Brownwood about two years ago for San Angelo where Mr. Johnson was assistant manager of the Saint Angelus Hotel, leaving there later for Kingsbury where he is now an oil drilling contractor.

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## PROSPEROUS FEBRUARY IS IN SIGHT BELIEF OF CARPENTER

"Prosperity month? Of course, show his point.
we will have prosperity in February," said Mr. Carpenter, of the real
estate and insurance firm of Carpast six months together, and far penter and Wood and a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, referring to Mayor Or O. W. McDonald's proclamation naming February as Prosperity Month

"All indications point to February as the starting of prosperity for this section as well as for all of Texas and the nation," he said. "Even January has shown a decided thanks from last year."

Better Business Trend "These are but indications to us, that there is a general trend to-ward more business in all lines," he said. "There seems to be a general sentiment of more confidence in matters pertaining to more year." change from last year.

Loans Paid Promptly
In commenting on the month
just ended, Mr. Carpenter said that farm loans are being paid promptly showing a healthy condition in the country. He said that all Federal Farm Loans have been paid prompt-ly in this area through his office, and that there are no delinquen-

cles in city loans either.

Taking the business in the various lines he handles through his ofice as a barometer showing that this section is entering on a period of great prosperity, Mr. Carpenter pointed to cartain indications

Better Business Trend matters pertaining to money, more buying and the people are getting ready to do considerable busi-ness from here on. The problem of payment of taxes is now over, and February will see a general renaissance of business.

"Of course, the vast public and prviate projects started in the country have something to do with this, but even outside of them there is a heavy trend toward better condi-

tions all along the line."
Mr. Carpenter is certain that real estate transfers will see a new life during this next month, ushering in a new era in this line in both city to and country property.

## MARRS CALLS RURAL SCHOOL INJUNCTION STATE CALAMITY

"One of the greatest calamaties the teachers. Let us not fail the which has befallen public education children in this crisis. in Texas," is the characterization of State Superintendent of Schools. S. M. N. Marrs with regard to the recent injunction granted to re-strain the disbursement of the appropriations for rural school aid.

In a letter to county superintendents throughout the state he out-lines the situation and appeals to the county teachers for their loyalty. The letter, a copy of which came to County Superintendent J. Oscar Swindle this morning, in full reads:

"To All County and

City Superintendents:

"The injunction granted by Hon. R. B. Minor of the Fifty-Seventh District Court at San Antonio prohibiting the disbursement of appropriation for rural aid and high school tuition is one of the greatest calamities which has ever befallen public education in Texas. If this decision is correct, Texas can never have an efficient school system until the constitution is amended. If all of the money appropriated by the state must be distributed per capita, there will always be weak schools. In a democracy, there should be equality of opportunity, and equal money does not give an equal chance to the boys and girls in the rural districts.

"The case has been appealed to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, and it may be thirty days before we obtain a final decis-ion. In the meantime, there can be no relief. High schools should not dismiss the transferred high school oupils, as it is believed the legislature can make a new appropriation to pay the tuition. It is possible that the legislature may give relief also in the case of transportation

and bonuses for consolidation.
"But the state aid schools that are expecting to receive money to pay salaries of teachers will be disappointed if the injunction is sustained. I sincerely hope that such schools will carry on as late parlors in the Masonic Temple are as March 1, 1930. I am making this completed. appeal to the teachers, as I know the large majority of them are patriotic and earnestly desire the wel-fare of our schools. It must be dis-tinctively understood, however, that who is in charge. no debt can be carried over to be paid from the income of a succeeding year, and the teacher must be willing to donate her services for the extra time, if the injunction is ments for such a home being used eventually sustained by the higher eventually sustained by the higher and put in there.

Courts I am confident that the citi
It will be located on the Depot qually patriotic and, if necessary, residential section of the city. raise a sufficient amount by private entrance subscription to pay the salaries of directly

PHONE 191

"Very sincerely yours, ed) S. M. N. MARRS, State Superintendent. (Signed)

"There will probably be a delay in the payment of state funds to rural school districts on account of the recent injunction tying up the funds of the state aid, but it is my pinion that the rural districts will ultimately receive their money," said J. Oscar Swindle, county superintendent, in referring to the recent letter from the State Superin-

ndent, S. M. N. Marrs. He made the suggestion that the teachers and the trustees of the various districts in Brown county, get together and come to some un-derstanding about the matter.

"If there is any sacrifice to be made, the people and the teachers should share this responsibility between them and keep the schools going. This matter will be worked out for the good of all, I feel sure,"

With the wrecking of the old ustin-Morris furniture home going on at the corner of Fisk and Baker streets, to make way for Hotel Brownwood there is still one phase of that company's business which is being carried on as usual at the old

This is the undertaking business, located in that part of the building at the corner of Baker and Hawkins. According to Roy Morris, a number of funerals have been held in the chapel there, and others will continue to be held there, until the new

Work on these are going forward rapidly and it is likely that they

zens of many communities would be Street side of the store in a semientrance on Depot Street will open directly into a large, beautiful chapel, 25 by 44 feet in size. This will be all artificially and dimly lighted and will be of a neutral tar

The main office of the undertak-ng parlors of the Austin-Morris company will be entered from rown Street.

The furniture section of the business will be located in the north end of the building, with a large entrance on Adams Street. The entire building will be lighted by two systems, one from a connection with the light company, and the other, (the same lights) handled by the throwing of a switch to ompany's own power plant in the building. This will be operated by a

gas engine fed with natural gas. An attendant will be on duty in the undertaking department at all hours of the twenty-four, both for calls for burial and for emergency alls in the ambulance.

This company has three licensed embalmers, including H. D. Harwell, D. L. Connally and Roy Morris, all with long experience in the business. They are assisted by Miles Nixon in

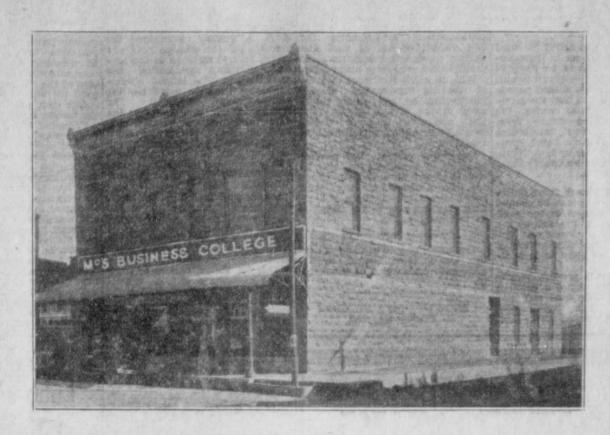
#### City is To Arrest Those Without 1930 Auto License Plates

The city will clamp down on those the do not own 1930 auto licenses, and Recorder James McCartney ays he will accept no excuses for offenders not complying with the aw. He stated that there was much publicity in the papers urging car where to buy their plates in January and that there is

ne delay. The fine, he said, will probably be \$13.70, which the car owner will have to pay in addition to the ten per cent delay fee when he finally

Baby Chicks

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Men and Women All Over the State and Many in Other States Who Have Made a Success in Business, Began Their Training at Mc's Business College.

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# Special Prices On All Courses During Opening Week

A very interesting program has been arranged for the visitors that attend the formal opening, Tuesday, February 11th, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Piano Music will be furnished by Mrs. Scarbrough, teacher in the college. A solo by one of Brownwood's young business men, and a male quartette to give pep and harmony throughout the evening. Two of Brownwood's most prominent business men will give short talks at 8 o'clock,

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## MORE SHEEP AND GOAT MEN IN COOPERATIVE MARKETING BODY

Sentiment of sheep and goat men , sheep and about 100 goats. A numof this section at a meeting held in the court house yesterday was to the effect that as an organization 2,000 more sheep and 2,000 more was already perfected and doing business in a cooperative way, they might as well align themselves with this and get the benefits more quickly than if they attempted to form a separate body now.

2,000 more sheep and 2,000 more goats.

O. P. Griffin Brown county agricultural agent was backing this meeting, hoping that a local organization could be formed, one of ganization could be formed.

pose of forming a cooperative with benefits under the recent farm idea and were in favor whole-board loan act. About seventy-five heartedly in the big organization at attended, the meeting being open-ed and presided over by L. A. Nunn, Under president of the Brown County Farm attached to a cooperative will be

Former Congressman Oscar Callaay, a grower of Comanche county. ked on the subject of the work eing carried along this line by the imerican Mohair Producers' Coperative Marketing Corporation of valde, of which body he is a di-

As a result, ten growers, mostly om this county, signed a contract market all their wool and mothrough this organization se ten represented about 2,000

sufficient size to guarantee The meeting was called for wool half million pounds of wool and and mohair producers in the coun-ties surrounding Brown for the pur-gain by the use of farm board loans. With so much sentiment in favor organization. not less than half a million pounds of the big organization already ance ever had at a board meeting of wool promised so that the grow-functioning, he and others inter-was registered yesterday. The

> Under the present law growers able to receive an advance payment for their product from the farm board which in most cases is more than they are able to get selling it

to individual buyers.

state code commission of Mississip-

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Board of the Pecan Valley Council prgoram for the ensuing year was drawn up and assigned to the several committees representing the ers would be able to receive the ested in the project dropped the features of the program for the year will be centered about scoutleadership training, camping, troop rganization, health and safety, sea uting, court of honor, and council finances, and educational pubicity. Briefly outlined the program

Leadership Training: At least our standard training courses to The repeal of 2500 obsolete or use-less laws is recommended by the master's key. At least four training board in every undertaking of the schools for the instruction of troop patrol leaders and scribes. Special irses in handicraft instruction for the benefit of scout-leaders. Two conferences for parents and adults. These conferencs to be of the conention type

Camping: Efforts are going to be nade looking toward the securing a permanent all-year camp site camp is going to be made more attractive than before and efforts will be made to have as nearly 50 per cent attendance of the total scout rollment as possible. Emphasis is to be placed on troop camping during the spring and fall months of the year. The week-end hikes and overnight camps will be en-

New Organizations

come into the council office. this committee will be assigned the members of the family were task of interesting new communities | bedside when Mr. Cade died. not now having troops in such or-

Health and Safety: Dr. H. B. noon at Cross Plains, according to information given Dr. Taylor, pany Medical Association presented e plans for giving every scout now gistered and all new scouts com-g into the troops in Brown counthe advantage of a free health This examination will be free a copy of the examination re a copy will be filed with the ly physician, and a copy filed ut registered. This is the first urate such a movement and will great benefit to all concerned to his business. 

will be a new department of the cise himself.

council's activities and will take A DECISION ON THE VET

Educational Publicity: Every ef-fort possible will be expended for the council area better information with regard to the scouting pro-gram, its aims and purposes. This ram, its aims and purposes. rogram will be carried on through-ut the year.

Court of Honor: Regular meetings of the Court of Honor will be Adequate Financing

The scout council will proceed at once to the task of adequately financing the work for the year 1930. This work will be pushthe been subscribed 100 per cent. Members of the finance committee have visit other councils and gather data on methods of raising the needed funds.

Following the adoption of the program and the reading of the report of activities for January the executive committee proceeded the election of an executive for 1930. who has served this council since its organization was unanimously re-elected to serve for another year be held in different section of the and was given a vote of thanks for council area. These courses to be the work he has done in the past council during 1930. A motion to hold monthly meetings of the executive board instead of quarterly meetings was adopted and all members of the board pledged their attendance at all regular meetings.

## S. R. Cade Died Lubbock Sunday

Dr. A. F. Taylor, of Brownwood, received a message shortly after noon Monday telling of the death what can be done to bring the high-of S. R. Cade, in Lubbock at 6 ways into the city and build them the central figure throughout the

Mr. Cade operated a cotton farm Troop Organization: Efforts will near Slaton and made that city his headquarters but his family lived new troop organizations that have in Brownwood because of school accommodations. The wife and other members of the family were at the

Funeral services for Mr. Cade will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday after-

#### Tillman S. Johnson Making Expansion Of His Laboratory

building is now going on with Till- year for the expansion and the work publisher, James Wagner man S. Johnson, in charge, adding of the body. another room and more equipment

overed, the scout executive declares.

Sea Scouts: The Sea Scout program will be inaugurated under the supervision of Hubert Coston. This were given water and did not exer
Mrs. H. L. Peterson of Dallas, Mrs. Miller stated, made a fine hostess for the women who attended the convention.

Mrs. H. L. Cooper of Route 6, secre-

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formal opening of their new location. May they Prospe

The selection of some one area in Texas for the U.S. Veterans Hos-pital will be made by the location commission in Washington Friday, according to a wire received from Dr. Moilie W. Armstrong and read to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly lunch-eon in the Southern Hotel Monday

Mrs. Armstrong who has been rep-resenting Brownwood's claim for this hospital and is now on her way back, said she had an interview with General Hines, who heads the commission, and stated that Brownwood still has a chance for this \$1,-500,000 to \$2,000,000 hospital.

The exact location will be made just the area to be decided Friday, she said. A letter

less houses of the city to give their cooperation to it. J. Clayton Tun-still, manager of the Lyric Theatre, one of the Publix chain which started this plan, spoke to the directors

A number of the directors with Mr. Burks and J. T. Stovall, vocachosen to attend a wool organization an Behind the Governor." She is meeting in the court house this afternoon, which has been called for her husband is elected. The real

Among other matters discussed by he will call off his engagement to the directors was that concerned her daughter, Jane. with the roads, the directors to see o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cade's through the town, including seeing play.

#### Delegates Back From State Farm Bureau Meeting

to Mrs. Ila Miller, assistant secretary of the Brown County Farm Bureau, who returned from the con"Extra!" and "News, News, News,

on members listened to some ex- Other good performances were The expansion of the Johnson laboratories in the Citizens Bank bitious plans were made for the new ler, Ben Beach, and Mr. Octavo, a

She was especially interested in part of the scene.

tary of the Farm Bureau in this county, also returned from the con-

### Fire Loss Very Low During Last Month, Says Chief

A total of only sixteen alarms Volunteer Fire Department during rear window, where they took off the month of January, according to Rance Pettitt, chief.

The fire loss, according to Mr. window. was very low during the month, totalling in the city but \$3,208.50, the majority of which ocone on Main Boulevard where there was no water available and a small ouse burned to the ground and an utomobile on Avenue J the same

# Here to Supervise

O. W. Oney of Mexia has arrivening of the Duke & Ayres store in their new location on Center Avenue. The opening will be February 14 or 15. Mr. Oney is a brother of J. B. Oney, manager of the local Duke and Ayres store and will with his brother here until after the store is opened in the new ocation. Mr. Oney who makes his ome at Mexia is manager of 19 of he Duke and Ayres Stores in Texas. The building on Center Avenu-ecently vacated by Brewer's Jew lry Store is being remodeled for accommodation of the store and will be completed in a short while. Already, Mr. Oney stated, the fixires for the store have been built and now the store is being merchandised for the opening. The as been looked forward to for some ime, he said. The location is bet-er and the store will be made a nodern, first class establishment. Mr. Oney stated that for some ime both stores would be maintainwhich is on West Baker and the new

lease runs out or is disposed of J. B. Oney, local manager, will have charge of both stores until the old location is closed out. Began Great Institution

Brownwood

tores on Center Avenue. The com-

any still has a lease on the build-

nue the two stores until the old

At the first commencement of Harvard college, on August 9, 1642, a class of nine was graduated. The college was founded by Rev. John Harvard, who bequeathed half of his estate (about \$3,700) erection of a building.

# MUSICAL COMEDY, JANE, The Care of

edy, "Jane," was attended by a large play was under the direction of Cameron Marshall, who was assisted by Imogene Lane and Beth Wiltheir parts so well. The chorus was made up of the following girls; Misses Lois Honea, Jo Eads, Violet Cross, Jane Woodward, Bob Knox. "Before the baby chicks are delivered, it will pay to get everything

The directors passed a resolution endorsing the idea of February as Prosperity Month as outlined in a recent proclamation of Mayor O. W. McDonald, and urged all the busiby him. Both pieces drew down the bearty applease of the audience

The play opened with a scene in the home of Mr. Goodspeed, candidate for governor played by the brooder should be a scene in the bro didate for governor, played by Ei- su land Scarborough, on the night of the election. Mrs. Goodspeed, played by Edna Germany, has made all the plans for her husband's election and calls herself, "The Womhighly gratified by the news that the purpose of getting a warehouse for wool in Brownwood. ise out of John, Bob Mayne, that

The character, Jane, was very She sings several songs and family lives in Brownwood at 1614 when the bayou bridge could be leads the chorus in several charming

Bob Mayne took the part of John Sumner, Jane's fiance, His singing was good and he also got the majority of the laughs by his performance in acting the perplexed young lover and in a scene where he pretended insanity.

Much good will comes as a result of the annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation beld in Dallas this was result of the annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation beld in Dallas this was result of the newspaper reporters. Bill Senator Snow was played by

oeld in Dallas this week, according Yarborough, Allen Hunt and Kenention this morning.

Mrs. Miller said that the Federatures of the play. were among the entertaining fea-

The second act had a lovely setshe said that J. E. Montgomery of the body.

She said that J. E. Montgomery of Beeville, the new president, who coming from a post on the Louis
Coming from a post on the Louis
The second act had a lovely setting. Real flowers were twined around a trellis at the back of succeeded H. G. Lucas of Brown
The second act had a lovely setting. Real flowers were twined around a trellis at the back of the stage and with a painted curtheir physical development. This hould be of special interest to the arents of scouts who will thus be and because of added business has contained the stage and with a painted curtour, and that he is the type to carry on the work of Mr. Lucas, who has held that job for the past and because of added business has the contained the contain

## Thompson Pawn Shop Is Robbed, Loss About \$150

Prying open a rear window in the W. H. Thompson pawn shop at 1002 Fisk Avenue, thieves entered in the night and got away with about \$150 of merchandise, Mr. mpson reported the loss to the police and county officers as soon as he discovered it Monday morning The front door had been worked re answered by the Brownwood to get in there and went to the one

The lost articles included overcoats, suits, shot guns, a victrola and a horn, Mr. Thompson said. There was no telling at what tim it occurred. Coming home late from he Memorial Hall dance Mr. and Mrs. Thompson did not find any indication of entry, though they did

happened later in the night.

Mr. Thompson was held up by armed men in his pawn shop and New Store Opening robbed of \$12 and several pistols, some of which he later recovered. one night in September.

not look for any such. It might have

Divisions of Russians

The true Russians are divided into three groups: The Great Rus-Russians, or Malo-Russians, otherwise called Ukrainians or Ruthenlans; the White Russlans.

> Baby Chicks BROWNWOOD HATCHERY

## Baby Chicks For First Month

The kind of care baby chicks receive during the first two or three weeks after they have been deliver ed from the hatchery edy, "Jane," was attended by a large appreciative crowd at the Howard grow into profitable poultry flocks, Payne Auditorium Friday night. The play was under the direction of operates the Brownwood hatchery. Regardless of how sturdy and liams. The music for the play was hardy the baby chick's ancestors tion, operating under the given by an orchestra under the di-rection of Edward Doyle. The pianist was Miss Alice Skerritt. A successfully overcome neglect, and beautiful chorus of twelve girls added very much to the success, showing their performance indications of a lot of training to have filled their performance to well a conditions of a lot of training to have filled their parts to well a conditions.

Inez Petsick, Imogene Lane, Greta in readiness. In the first place, the along the same lines was received by Hilton Burks, secretary, from Senator Morris Sheppard.

Little, Bernadine Rudd, Olene Caschicks must be kept warm. They should be kept in a temperature of ber, Velma Weatherby and Ola Mc-about 100 degrees for the first Donald. week. This will repuire an efficient brooder stove, which can be ob-tained from a reliable company, or

"The brooder should be kept in a the largest uncultivate suitable building, and should be dry land in England is Darb

and warm when the chicky placed in it. The floor shor covered with about an inch or straw, cut short, or other litter. It is well to have the stove burning for at least at two before the chicks arrive plenty of water and feed a chicks arrive."

Wey of ed stock, capable of ducing profits, must be planted the farmer if the farmer to the farmer in the farmer to the farmer in the farmer to the far the farms if the farmer is t money from his poultry, Berry pointed out. Ha country are stock, particularly members of the national

"Hatchery Chicks

Profits," the local man sai

Fiction Never Surpane Although there were no magazines in the days when were written, the two most short story collections in the are both more than 600 year the "Arabian Nights" ar stories can still compete win ern ones for sheer speed of for plot, and for knowle man nature,-Golden Book

England's "Desert"

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