

One word, however, is understood to have been changed, namely "bar-barian" into "foreign."

It is declared in Vienna that the Italian Minister of Education Signo Fedele resigned because Premie Mussolini desired to alter the wordng of the original inscription. Chancellor Seipel received a de-

egation of South Tyrolese deputie and mayors who protested agains he inscription out obtained no sat staction. Chancellor Seipel having them that he was helpless. The understood that the Italian

ernment has closed the Italio Austrian fronter for six days to avoid incident

## Late Flashes

CUNEO, Italy, July 12 .- (AP)-Four persons were killed and forly injured in the collapse of a new motion picture house in this town today. Firemen, soldiers, militia and Carabinieri were mobilized to dig the voltims from the ruins. Queen who is on a vacation surried to the hospital to aid

F. E. Allgood, 30, was instantly killwhile chopping cotton in a field 24 hours of life. near his home at Greenvalley, : miles northeast of here.

-M. D. McCarty, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarty, died here today

Wells is in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Wells wrote to The Bulletin several times requesting this newspaper to publish "his story." in long letters, he claimed that the evidence against him, as shown in his trial before District Judge J. O. Woodward, was framed." especially that portion of it which was given in a deposition by Claude Manies shortly before he was slain in San Angelo. In one of his letters to The Bulletin, Wells asked for the names and addresses of all Brownwood and Coleman pastors.

whom he expected to ask to pray for Judge Woodward and District Attorney Walter U. Early, "to tlear their souls of the guilt of this awful mistake that has been made in the name of justice.

### Woman Goes Insane After Gruelling by Rumanian Cops KISHINEV, Rumania, July 12 .--

terests

Thursday

P)-After the third day of steady

nual convention in San Saba.

penitentiary here entered today up-on what they expect to be their last 24 hours of life. All have been sentenced to die for all have been sentenced to die for

All have been sentenced to die for of Ivan Jacobovitch, editor of SHERMAN, Tex., July 12.—(AP) M. D. McCarty, 20, son of Dr. and

will meet here November 15 and 16 concerned over property damage rewhen permanent organization will sulting from clashes of the belligbe perfected. Mr. Fabis told The erants. A receiver for the colony Bulletin in a telephone conversation has been appointed by the state and action looking to liquidation of its Although Brownwood has invited real assets is being held up pending

the Texas organization to hold its a hearing on a restraining order. next session here, Mr. Fabis said Some 60 of the colonists were inthis city would have to await its volved in the fighting according to turn, the next meeting of the body authorities who were called to quell scheduled for some north Texas the disturbance. The trouble, ofals said, arose over the seizure of About 250 members of the Texas 14 crates of cherries by followers of Mary Purnell in an orchard man-aged by Ray Hornbeck who is idenassociation are attending the an-Mr. Fabis formerly was head of tified with the DeWhirst faction. the U.S. bureau here and is in Ignore Orders

After the invaders ignored his fight was on. Local deputies were called and after restoring order took Hornbeck to jail, where he fur-

Legless Man Returning to the colony Hornbeck NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. s said to have approved Hornbeck is said to have engaged Paul Per- erty, known to his fellow townspeo rodt, another follower of Mary in ple here as "Dinger." has no legs a dispute while rival factionists and only one arm; but in a few days

Hornbeck was taken to jail. milet. Most of his friends here

pilot. have flown with him at one time or other and all are confident that he can make the long hop. The first leg of his flight is al That's What These

fident that he will make it.

that office.

Daugherty is 29, the son of :

Say Friends of

with friends there before taking of his non-stop flight to Rome. Al-

TWO AIRMEN Copyright, 1928, by the Assocoated death and their own bitter suffering was told today aboard the Kras-Press.)

A BOARD Russian Ice Breaker sin by the two men who had been mer of 1927 and served until last Krassin in Artic, July 12-(P) days they had not eaten. For thirty J. G. Buchanan, incumbent. He now A BOARD Russian Ice Breaker sin by the two men who had been lippo Zappi, pilot and navigator o<sup>c</sup> days they had clung to the body o the North Pole Dirigible Italia, without food for 13 days and seem-taking it back to civilization. They ingly doomed to an agonizing had all but resigned themselves to death, were rescued today by the death on Tuesday when the Russian Powerful Russian Ice Breaker attached to the Krassin and commanded by Pilot Chukhnovsky sight-Krassin.

ready under way. Daugherty hop-ped off from Langlin Field here the heir rescue was darkened by news forts which ended successfully this their rescue was darkened by news forts which ended successfully this The meeting that Dr. Finn Malmgern, noted morning. Swedish meteorologist and leader of Setting out from the Nobile group New's request, the committee anon May

Russell, his usfe, Sid Russell, his brother, and Scott Hubbard, a deputy marshall on duty here, covering the period from January, 1927, to July 1st, 1928. Russell was appointed to the marshal's office in the sumis postmaster at Magee.

> ATLANTA, Ga., July 12 .- (AP)to Washington today where the subcommittee, fresh from three days' sessions here, was to hear Postmas-

the contributions were made to the

Democratic organization when they

BILOXI. Miss., July 12.-(P)-Activities of Perry W. Howard, negro assailant United States At-

torney General and national com-

mitteeman from Mississippi in se-curing the appointment of persons

to federal offices in the state will

be investigated by a federal grand jury empanelled here today, it was learned from minute books in the

The books disclosed that the ap-pointment of A. P. Russell as United

States marshal for the southern dis-

trict of Mississippi was one instance

to be investigated. Witnesses sum-moned, including three Magee bank

officials, were directed to bring all records and documents in their pos-

ession showing bank accounts

district attorneys' office.

were in power."

nounced, indicating that the post

sions here was a succession of

charge of the large Capps pecan inorders to vacate the orchard. Horn- "He'll Make It," beck is alleged to have struk Max Blume, one of the group, and the nished bond and was relesaed.

DENTON, Tex., July 12.—(AP)-E. Aligood, 30, was instantly kill. today when struck by lightning blacker in an asiyum. Seven men in death cells at the penitentiary here entered today up-Norman, who was reported Kollantay, the Soviet minister to

ORIGINALITY

**Politicians** Are



an hour after he was struck by r train at Tioga, southeast of here.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- (AP) -Aft- to the chair first. er stabbing his wife to death. Charles Terhune, an elderly painter. shashed his own throat and died early tiday. The bodies of mile and offen and early today. The bodies of Terhune ville, blamed "evil companions and his wife were found lying side by size on the dining room floor. From a were called to the place by a newspoor who licard screams, were for the dining room floor. The second dining room floor with robberies at Louis-ville. The third, Hascue Dockery, 21. Harlan, Ky., did not deny the opinion that Terhune was in murder of two women and a a crazed condition, due partially to for which he was convicted two ill health and excess drinking.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)— counties. The fourth, Milford "Red" The War Department today allotted Lawson, 35, Corbin, Ky., denied the \$88,000 from current funds for im- murder for which he is to die. provement work in Buffalo Bayou. ship canal at Houston, Texas.



READERS of The Banner-Bulletin will find a great deal of interest in the new novel that is beginning in this issue with a double instalment.

"The Golden Cocoon," by Ruth Cross, is a Texas story by a Texas writer, and morever, it is a political story that will be of special interest in this year of politics.

with Cross, the author, pubfirst novel, and immediately became one of the most popular modern writers. The story is told simply, but with a careful delineation of the various characters and with interesting de-scription of the various scenes. The story begins in Lamar county, where an ordinary girl lived in an ordinary home, and then the tale is transferred to Austin and takes up the lives of some of the great men of this state and some of the most interesting phases of the state's politi-cal history. Those well versed in the political lore of Texas readily recognize the charers as they are presented in "The Golden Cocoon."

Banner-Bulletin readers will like this story, as have so many others who have read the book. The opening instalments are given this week, and the succeeding chapters will be pub-lished weekly until the slory is

Three are negroes. They will dic have betrayed to the Soviet friends one o'clock tomorrow morning. last. The four white men, three of them little more than boys, will go to the chair first. and acquaintances in Kishinev. Police assert that the alleged spy made extraordinary revelations re-

Mrs. Ross to Head Dem. Women's Work

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (AP-Mrs. years ago in one of the mountain Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, was selected today by John J. Raskob, newly elected chairman of the Democratic national Of the three negroes, two recommittee, to take direct charge of fused to talk even to the Chaplain all women's activities in the cam-

In solitary confiment, they were reported in sullen mood. The other Mr. Mrs. Ross, who is national comjoked about the electric chair. mittee woman from her state and Texas . .

also a vice-chairman of the naton-FRANKFORT, Ky., July 12. -(AP) al committee, will be assisted by -Governor Flem D. Sampson to- Mrs. Florence Farley of Kansas, alday refused to grant executive so a national committee woman and clemency to any of the seven men vice chairman. condemned to die at Eddyville early

#### Three Are Killed PLAN RADIO HOOK-UP in Railroad Wreck NEW YORK, July 12 .- (AP)-Both

major political parties are negotiat-

tomorrow

a week.

ing with the National Broadcasting MONTREAL, July 12 .- (AP)-The Company for nationwide hook-ups engineer, fireman and conductor of service . . to carry the notification and cam- a Canadian Pacific freight train paign speeches of the presidential were killed today near Glacier, B. Frown candidates to every home in the C., when the boiler of the engine asility country that has a radio set. Al-though officials of the Radio Chaln headquarters of the railroad anwere chary of giving any informa- nounced. tion prior to conclusion of negotia-The dead: tions it was learned that plans are

M. Rogers, engineer; W. Stanbury, progressing rapidly and definite anfireman and W. Clay, conductor, all nouncement of radio arrangements of Revelstoke. may reasonably be expected in about Glacier is 200 miles west of Cal-

gary.

## Three Stowaways ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT Allister, raised \$130 to defray the ROOSEVELT, July 12-(P)- expense of the passage.

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT Allister, raised \$130 to defray the expense of the passage. The Olympic committee provid-champion, were discovered today on this vessel which is conveying the games at Amsterdam. The others were Hugo Leistner, San Francisco hurdler, and Clyde Blanchard of Workouts for the athletes were or-

hurdler, who also was shut out in the trials for places on the team. All three were confined in the brig overnight. Hussey was the first re-leased when friends including the runners. Joe Tierney and Bob Mehurdler, who also was shut out in ganized today, a special canvass the trials for places on the team. tank being filled for the swimmers

in Need of

BY THE STROLLER WHAT these Brown county po- farmer living near town. On his

liticians need is a mite of originality, a modicum of inventiveless or an atom of ingenuity.

They have a plethora of persiflage. surplus of mimicry and an excess led to his being crippled. of blah The entire crew has failed to add

one new phrase or word to those that have been repeated 40 millions long months in a hospit times in Texas in the last 40 years (They ought to get hold of a dic-tionary, as I did when I started to got two artificial legs and an artiwrite this.)

All the old favorites are being familiar with their use. Eventually worked to death: -"Issues of this campaign .

"Voters of this g-r-e-a-t state of "Subject to the action of the Dem-

"Wishes of the people ... 'Abide by the will of the people as expressed at the polls ... "I wear no man's collar . . . "Not controlled by any clique, group or faction . . .

sponsibility . .

Frown county to the best of my

that politicians love so much. Forthwith he It seems impossible for anyone to an airplane.

refer to the "questions of this election," rather than the "issues of this reprint the second terms of term Not a soul is trying to be

elected; all are "making this

Eviently, the politician believes spring he flew his ship from Florida that i' he leaves "g-r-e-a-t state of" to New Martinsville; and it way out of his speech just before he after that flight that he set his mind mentions the word Texas, he's eter- on a flight to Italy. nally coomed to politicial limbo, Ever one of them is running All spring he studied navigation "subject to the action" as if there The use of radio was already as

the little group that set out forty though he was forced down within three days ago to bring help to the stranded crew of the Italia, had died thirty days ago. 30 miles of Roosevelt Field, Nev York, his friends here are still con-

HERE is "Dinger" Daugherty, let less and one-armed aviator, and plane in which he left his home for

his scheduled non-stop fligh' from New York to Rome.

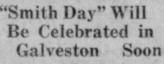
standing guard over the body of lia crashed to the ground. their comrade, the two Italians were taken aboard the Krassin at seven o'clock this morning. A few min-utes later the sturdy vessel turned scientist who had given most of his utes later the sturdy vessel turned scientist who had given most of his years to study of the secrets of the offices" and tribute levying on the its bow eastward to continue it: rescue efforts in behalf of the Italia's

Tell Full Story

ocratic primaries ... "Your voice and support will be appreciated ... the course of time he became a railroad train dispatcher here, and WASHINGTON, July 12.-(P)-from that post he entered politics. Senator Norris of Nebraska in a formal statement today declared

ered him by the Farmer-Labor party rescuing angel.

"Promise efficient and courteous "Stage Struck." Gorgeous Gloria, full sympathy with those who are fulfillment and 36 hours of further by the Republican faction headed opposed to the presidential nominess of the major political parties, an idea. "If she can become well known and popular, and can cash in on it and popular, and can cash the Dinger made it practically impossible for the Krassin by wireless to the krassin by wireless to the krassin by wireless to the krassin by wire states the two man ware for the krassin by wireless to the krassin by wire the krassin by wi not been nominated by one of the



"Smith Day," to which every Smith in the Southwest will be invited, was announced today by Willett L. Roe, general manager of the Galveston Beach Associa tion. The meeting, to celebrate the nomination of Governor Al-fred E. Smith for president, wil'

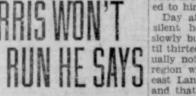
The Beach Association announced that it would send a personal invitation to every Smith listed in the city director ies and telephone books in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkkansas and Louisiana. A partia' check indicated that there were more than 10,000 Smiths in the territory

Several railroads announced that they would run excursion for the event.

ied thirty days ago. Starving and exhausted but still fered when the gondola of the Ita-gathered through its own inquiries. Written into the record of the ses-

Urges Sacrifice Unable to move further, the heroic charges and counter charges in con-

not go.



North, begged them to march on to postal employees in Georgia. Books save their own lives and leave him to his inevitable end, but they would Republican central committee show-They felt bound to him ed that many postmasters and oth-The full story of Dr. Malmgren's by the closest bonds of comradeship er employees regularly paid specified in the desolate frozen waste which sums to the organization. Party surrounded them and they minister officials said the payments were voluntary contributions but several Day after day they spent in the postmasters testified they had been silent horror, their food supplier solicited.

> til thirteen days ago there was virt-ually nothing left. In the desolate region where they were off North east Land they had just one hope and that was that somehow out of the murky skies might come a res- \$100 fines each for not putting in their appearance in court yesterday Judge E. R. Holmes, who held

majority on record here. He is jus licly expressed he would not accept new completing his second term in the nomination for president tend-heavy, low hanging clouds like a day, announced that unless the absentees offered good and sufficient

Mississippi plantation owner.

#### TELLS GAME EXPENSES

AUSTIN, July 12 - (P)—The state game, fish and oyster department has operated for the last 10 months on an average monthly expenditure of \$34,481.20, and not one cent of the money comes from tax revenue. Commissioner Will J. Tucker said Thursday in a statement inspired by what he said were campaign asser-tion of Louis J. Wardlaw, candidate for governor, that \$50,000 a month is being paid game wardens.

MARKETS

By The Associated Press NEW YORK: Stocks weak; Case Threshing Machine sags 18 points before rallying. Bonds heavy; sev-eral rails touch new 1928 lows. Foreign exchanges mixed: Sterling and Lira higher. Cotton lower; favorable crop advices. Sugar casy; producers selling. Coffee quiet and producers selling. haustion near Brock Island. Eager as the Russians were to minister to the needs of the living men, they did not forget the dead While all stood at salute the body was carried aboard the vessel and laid in state. It was a moving scene and many of the hardened mer participating in it were not asham-bard the vessel for the function of the hardened mer participating in it were not asham-

GALVESTON, July 12 .- (AP)-A Learns Navigation All spring he studied navigation be held here August 5.

became a proficient pilot, winnin a license as a transport pilot from the Department of Commerce. Thi

# A couple of years ago New Mar- at Chicago.

#### ing on a train one day, he fell be-neath the wheels. Both legs and He spent long months in a hospital. When Dieger recovered he set ficial arm and spent months getting he was able to walk nearly as well

as ever; strangers who saw him on the street did not often realize that he was crippled. Then he studied telegraphy. In the course of time he became a

Work-

graduation from the local high school, he got a job as yard cler) in the Baltimore & Ohio railway offices here. It was that job that

men still marooned.

ed to him until he died.

slowly but steadily diminishing un-

cuing airplane. This drama, the men said today being elected county assessor on the formal statement today declared born in infinite pain, was finally court in session yesterday for an fulfilled when Chukhnovsky or hour awaiting arrival of prospective

"Not controlled by any clique, roup or faction . . . "Making this race on my own re-ponsibility . . . "Promise efficient and courteous ervice . . .

All last night the Krassin

plunged again and again through the thick mass of ice

floes through the 20 miles of

sea that separated it from the

dying men. At 5 o'clock this morning the captain on the

bridge saw a human figure on

Two hours later the ice breake

drew alongside the tiny group or the floe. One of the men stood

vaving faintly a tattered flag. The

econd lay exhausted on the ice and

The doctor, although widely experienced in Arctic life, had been harder hit by the accident to him when the gondola crash-

ed than he knew and was not equal to the long and difficult journey before him. He died a month ago from cold and ex-haustion near Brock Island.

ide him was the body of Dr

an ice floe.

Forthwith he decided to learn to fly the people to elect any one who has the spot where the two men were Governor of Nebraska and now a hudd



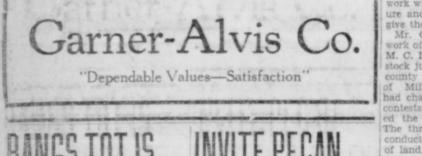
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\$13.75 is not an unusual price, but these dresses at \$13.75 are very unusual values. In this particular lot of dresses are chiffons, printed flat crepes and a few solid shades. There are regular values in this lot that originally sold up to \$29.75 and every dress. a real value for the original price-not old, out of date models. The sizes are very broken but for the

You can not afford to miss this opportunity if you are needing a dress to finish out the summer. Pay us a visit of inspection and selection.

most part they are the popular 16 and 18 sizes.



#### **BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928**

## Seek Promoter of THRE Bathing Girl Show TEAMSG

held at that approximately 42 contracts o Brownwood Hot Weils July 3 and this kind were made and due to th 4, is charged in county court with fact that only a few girls entered the theft of four bathing suits, each the revue, bathing beauties could being valued at \$6 with an aggra- not be obtained for all merchant gate value of \$24. A complaint paying the fee. It is also alleged against Dobbs was drawn Thursday that Dobbs failed to put the name afternoon by County Attorney T. of geveral business firms on a bil C. Wilkinson, Jr., and according to board at Hot Wells ethat carried the complaint Dobbs is alleged to the names of merchan's sponsoring have fraudently taken the four the bathing revue.

athing suits from Hal J. Taylor Reward Offered

Dobbs has not been arrested. According to all available infor-According to all available infor-mation Dobbs left Brownwood im-Wells Company, has posted a \$27 Shreveport and Waco, It is indicated that numerous ments of several Brownwood citi-sther complaints will be filed zens, made to police Friday, Dobb scored four runs in the ninth, but "I smiled at a girl last night cover four runs in the ninth, but "I smiled at a girl last night and as she passed she gave me a

against him in county court. Fred Hayes, owner of the Hayer imission or attempted to charge ad- on the ball and eked out a victory. Hotel, stated Friday morning that mission.

Dobbs left Brownwood owing him a hotel bill totaling \$40.80, the bill including several long distance tele-Boy Scouts to handle the parking phone calls, as well as room rent of cars during the two day program Mr. Hayes stated that he had signed agreeing to pay each boy \$2 per day warrant for Dobbs' arrest. The boys are still waiting for their

money, it is stated. Advertising Contracts Numerous Brownwood merchants It is also charged that Dobbe stand ready to sign complainting of the saiso charged that Dobo stand ready to sign complainting of the saiso charged that Dobo against Dobbs for swindling, of to a Brownwood printer, and an-similar charges, as a result of con-tracts made with Dobbs relative to advertising during the bathing re-vue. According to these merchants Dobbs was maid 55 by each mark the saiso charged that Dobbs Dobbs was paid \$6 by each mer-chant and in turn. Dobbs was to secure for them a bathing beaut: en to Oklahoma where he was wantand to introduce the girl at the ed on charges of fraudulently takin Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall a car, belonging to another, out o a car, belonging to another, out o Monday night, at Hot Wells Tues- state. The car was returned to th day and Wednesday nights, at the Oklahoma company and Dobbs re same time announcing that the turned to Brownwood by pail, th was representing leharges having been dismissed

The annual encampment at Lake wood Swimming Pool for members of the boys 4-H Clubs of Brown County opened at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 11, according COLEMAN, July 11 .- (Sp.)-Perto plans announced recently. Ap-

sonal invitations from the Coleman Chamber of Commerce are being mailed to each director, officer and proximately 75 or 80 club boys of he county, from 11 clubs, will ata score of newspaper correspondents tend the two day session, according to attend the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce Directors' meeting to Farm Demonstration Agent O. P. Griffin. The encampment this year was featured by two full days of work with a liberal amount of pleas-ure and entertainment mixed in to Definite announcement that the Definite announcement that the

give the boys a diversified program. Mr. Griffin was assisted in the work of the two day encampment by where the luncheon will also be where the luncheon will also be M. C. Liebhart, a specialist in live-stock judging and by W. P. Weaver, served was made this morning by Leon L. Shield, vice president of county farm demonstration agent of Mills county. Mr. Liebhart the regional group and chairman of Mills county. the arrangement committee workad charge of the livestock judging ing here. ontests and Mr. Weaver conduct-

ed the contests in grain judging. The one-day business session will The three men worked together in start at 9:30 Monday morning and The three men worked together in start at 9:30 Monday morning and subject to 30 days or mere notice, and postal savings): conducting contests in terracing will likely require the major por- 35. Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit tion of the day to place all the new

and unfinished business before the Livestock Judging

ting form and rapped out a 15 to 7 victory over Waco. The Dallas attack reached a peak in the second inning when ten players crossed the plate. While he had a 14 to 0 lead at one stage of the contest, Newman was unable to finish the game and as replaced by Bartholomew in he eighth inning.

Houston combined , sely hitting, steady pitching by Hallahan and Spudder errors to defeat Wichita Falls, 6 to 2. Hallahan allowed ten hits, but scattered them well, while By golly, you know this here Dula

(By The Associated Press.)
The battle for second place in the Texas League continues with San Antonio. Dallas and Wichita Falls, separated by a narrow margin. The Spudders dropped from the runner-up post Wednesday when they lost to Houston, and the Bears and Steers won, respectively, from Shreveport and Waco.
Despite a game fight by Shreveport, San Antonio defeated the Sports, 8 to 7, by bunching hits in
hits, but scattered them well, while Cvengros gave up seven.
Excellent pitching by Walkup helped Fort Worth defeat Beaumont, 8 to 2. Walkup yielded seven safeties, and for the first five innings to the fourth and fifth frames in each of which they scored four runs.
Despite a game fight by Shreveport, San Antonio defeated the Sports, 8 to 7, by bunching hits in
hits, but scattered them well, while composed from the runner at the sixth and ninth innings.
hits, but scattered them well, while composed for the first five innings with homers which they scored four runs.
hits, but scattered them well, while by Shreveport.
Excellent pitching by Walkup helped Fort Worth defeat Beaumont, 8 to 2. Walkup yielded seven safe ties, and for the first five innings with homers which they scored four runs.
Mathematical Education of the banks of a battle of the century. Not only do we find an argument as to the referee.
Eddie Lewis being general factor the first five innings.
Mathematical Education of the backs of the fourth and fifth frames which they scored four runs.
Mathematical Education of the backs of the fourth and inthe innings.
Mathematical Education of the back of the fourth and inthe sixth and ninth innings.
Mathematical education of the back of the fourth and fifth frames in each of the back of the fourth and inthe sixth and ninth innings.
Mathematical education of the first five fourth and first first five fourth and first fire fourth and first first a rung fourth an

COME HITHER, EH!

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Although their pitching was none smile in return." "What followed?"

Brownwood game, the Steers were in great hit- "I did."-Everybody's Weckly.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

#### THE COGGIN NATIONAL BANK

at Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30th, 1928.

#### RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscount acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b) \$971411.18 \$971411.18 Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, \$3,861.50 U. S. Government securities owned:

Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par,

.\$25,000.00 b All other United States Government security 102,000.00 77,000.00

(including premiums, if any) ...... Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned

Banking House, \$16.000; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks .... 11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust com-

panies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as re-

14,039.78 hank (other the Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. .\$148,802.52

4. a Checks and drafts on banks fincluding Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank \$4,523.09 3,606.25 Miscellaneous cash item

Redemption fund with U. SATreasurer and due from U. 1.250.00 S. Treasurer ..... 18. Other assets, if any

\$1.479.245.44 Total. LIABLITIES \$100.000.00 9. Capital stock paid in

 Surplus fund .....
 a Undivided profit 23,589.26 24,050.00 \$23,589.26 . Circulating notes outstanding 25. Amount due to national banks Aand trust companies 26. Amount due to State banks, bankers

\$44,113.47 in the United States .... 28. Cashier's checks outstanding

Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 19..... \$69,905.75 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve \$69,905.75

(deposits payable within 30 days) : 30. Individual deposits subject to check 1.017.643.10 31. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other 21,705.49

than for money borrowed) 

deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32, 33 and /34 .\$1.162.440.16 deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or

54.260.27 other than for money borrowed)

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve



walk and limber up fore retiring for a day of the scrap at BY POP BOONE Friday

Promise of a good

Others Mentioned

ill be m. \_ily

would referee just the same-but it would look bad, so he will be in Dartmouth Star Dula's corner, instead of on the

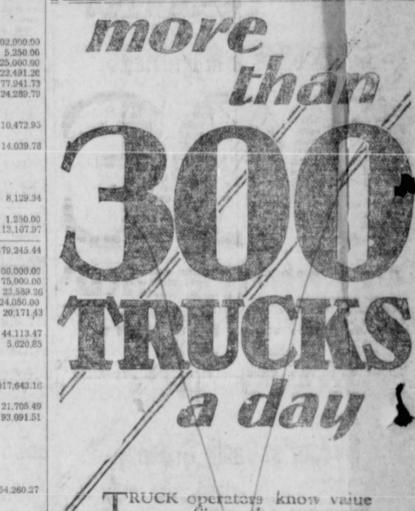
Killed by Bolt

7 day.

Names of several other likely WOLFEBORO, N. H., July 12 .-referees have gone over, pro and con, with Dula taking small part in (AP)-Harold Leslie Pamm, 21-yeardiscussion. Duin seems to care old Dartmouth footbill star of Ar-

ittle about who the third marks, but his advisers have been watching developments. Just at this moment. Montgomery is pretty apt to have it would appear that Mr. Sully the job.

In the meantime, Dick Griffin announced yesterday morning he was offering a fast little pair in the flashy Kid Parcho of Dallas and Stanley Penn of Fort Worth—both Stanley Penn Stanley Stanl the job. about 116 pounds. Stanley has been held in his hand.





Anson Boyd, of Gustine. The child at its weekly luncheon at the found the bottle 20 minutes after Southern today after Secretary his parents had arrived in Gustine Burks had discussed the pecan situvisit with their daughter, Mrs. ation with them and had called at-Boyd, and was dead when discover-ed. The poison had been used in hilling insects. Jesse Quinn Martin. Jr. was born November 19, 1926, at Bangs

The body was brought to Bangs for fumeral and burial services Sun-while at the same time all other day afternoon, with the services members of the Chamber of Com-being held in the Bangs Baptist merce who could do so were urged being held in the Bangs Baptist infict with a san Saba meeting. Church, and being conducted by to attend the San Saba meeting. The board of directors after will be three phases of the work, last year's tournament, 32 boys un-

Wednesday Was Hot But Not Scorcher Treble Clef Club Like Tuesday Was

No wonder J. R. Looney com-plained about it being hot. Tuesday rnoon while he was playing golf. The mercury climbed to 103 in the shade during the afternoon, according to Mrs. Wilbur Smith, the offi-cial government weather observer Brownwood. And, although in that city.

Wednesday was another scorcher, the mercury failed by one degree the mercury failed by one degree of reaching Tuesday's high mark, 102 being the best that the thermo-meter could register throughout Wednesday. But petter Tuesday nor Wednes

Leaves For Dallas

MENSOPARIEN Intered in the livestock judging con-tests with him to three different farms of the county for the contests. The boys will go to the Alexander which met at San Saba July 10th to 12th, inclusive, was invited to hold its next year's session in Brownwood. Intered in the livestock judging con-tests with him to three different to the beef cattle judging to the beef beef cattle judging to the beef beef beef to the beef beef to the beef beef to the beef to Mr. Liebhart will take the boys new directors. Considerable time

old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin, of Bangs, was killed by drinking out of a bottle of carbolic Action to this affect was taken by the board of directors of the Arison Boyd, of Gustine. The child at its weekly lunchean at the Crain induced at the boxes of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce at its weekly lunchean at the Grain judging contests include to be a means of a more personal four different classes of grain, there being boys entered in each contest. would in opinions expressed here, be Mr. Weaver who has been each contest. Mr. Weaver, who has charge of this the means of a more closely knit part of the program, will conduct West Texas organization.

contests in the judging of corn, milo maize, feterita and kaffir corn. The retary to attend the meeting and extend Brownwood's invitation, while at the same time all other members of the Chamber of Corre Junior Match Play the same time and place as the livestock judging contests.

Terracing Contests

HOUSTON, July 12 .- (AP)-Forced

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county in the state contests. The Brownwood Chamber of Commerce has provided for scholar-ships to the annual Short Course for winners of the contests here thus enabling the winning boys to continue to start. paired against Tony Butler of Port Arthur. Fortunes of the draw promised the West Texas Chamber of Com- county in the state contests.

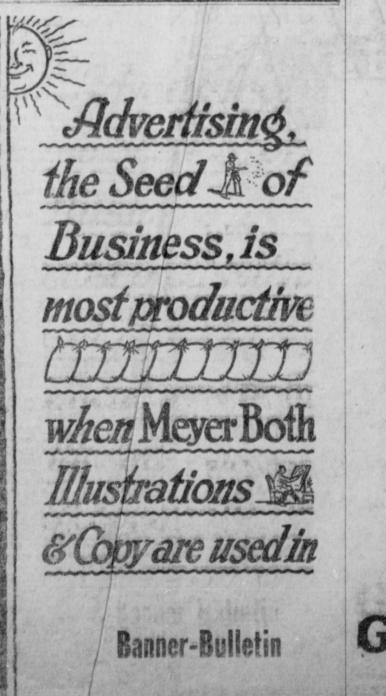
participate in the state contests. Communities that will be repre-iver that most favorites would come safe-iver the first round of play. "Lefty" Stackhouse of Mexia, right

The Treble Clef Club of Howard Payne College, composed of sixteen girls from the voice department, were to leave this afternoon in the college bus for Dallas where they are to fill a week's engagement at the Palace Theatre, a public house, in that city. Under the direction of Cameron

to a round of entertainment Wed-nesday night, which according to present plans, will include games. Blame Bolt For wrestling, kangaroo court, etc.

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Mr. Kellum succeeds V. A. Garri-on, who died several months ago dents that occurred during the long son, who died several months ago Since the death of Mr. Garrison.

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period of service. H. M. Jones, publisher, and Joe B. Pouns, city editor, have shared editorial duties.

SHAKESPEARE IN ITALY

Coleman Junction Hold-up Perhaps one of the most heralded and most interesting episodes in Mr. White's long career was the Cole-

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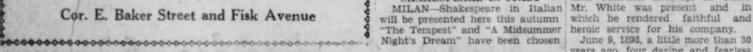
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SPECIAL



### June 9, 1893, a little more than 30 years ago, four daring and fearless Fe a large sum of money and other valuables entrusted to the Wells that time an express messenger and was in charge of the car contain-

ing the loot wanted by the four outlaws.

leadership of Bud Newman, forced the fireman of the locomotive pulling the train, to go to the express open the door. Despite threats of nurder and of being blown to bits with 14 sticks of dynamite, Mr. White persistently refused to open the door to his car, thereby saving the loot

In telling of the hold-up, Mr. White stated Monday that the four bandits placed the fireman near the door of the express car and from a vantage point near the end of the car, gave orders to the fireman who in turn gave their orders to him. Mr. White stated that he could hear every word said by the bandits as well as by the fireman

## -Train Crew to Rescue But before any desperate action could be taken, R. E. Buchanan, then and now an employe of the Santa Fe, with the train crew, opthe quartette to their mounts. The quartette of gun-men made lor almost died from his wound. the name of a Sonora business firm. Mr. White told of the trial of the per month to more than \$7,000 per month. Officers surprised the four men on a raach and brought them to the did not give. Each was tried on When coming to Brownwood, the Coleman jail, Mr. White stated.

from the express car of the Santa place selected. This place was battle during the attempted holdreached before the train arrived and up was in the line of fire between the two men dismounted, and the bandits and the train crew that Fargo Express Company for safe sought shelter under a tree. Taylor opened fire on the four desperadoes. transportation. Mr. White was at walked to his horse, leaving his gun Six physicians examined the body under the tree. Newman took ad- of the fireman and three of them marched his former pal, Taylor, to side, while the other three said that Coleman where he was placed once it entered his body from the other The four desperadoes, under the more in the hands of the law. And side. Judge Woodward ruled that according to Mr. White, Taylor was it mattered not whether the bullet that killed the fireman was fired one mad desperado. by the bandits or by the train

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Then followed two more escapes crew, that the bandits were the car and demand that Mr. White on the part of Taylor, the first one cause of the gun battle and were being unsuccessful, in that he was therefore guilty of murder in conrearrested a few minutes after saw- nection with the fireman's death. ing out of jail. But his second ef- The supreme court later upheld the fort to gain his freedom on this oc-casion was successful and then men were sentenced to the penistarted Taylor's search for Newman, tentiary. the leader of the gang and the man

Is Given Watch

who had betrayed his confidence.

#### Several weeks, or perhaps months, For his part in the Coleman later the two men met in a big Junction hold-up, Mr. White was pasture on a Southwest Texas presented a beautiful and expensive ranch. Taylor got the first shot but watch by the Wells Fargo Express after being knocked to the ground by the bullet from Taylor's gun, graving inside the hunting case graving inside the hunting case cover, "Leslie L. White, for De-Newman pulled his pistol and from a sprawling position, fired a shot votion to Duty in Time of Great into Taylor's thigh. Danger, June 9, 1898". Mr. White

is still wearing the watch and it will Newman Found Dead

always be treasured by him. The two men were found several Since assuming his duties as ened fire on the bandit gang. hours later, neither having moved agent of the Brownwood office for wells Fargo Express Company and its successor, the American Railway place. Newman was dead and Tay-Express Company, Mr. White has their escape, going to a ranch south of Sonora. The dynamite was left change of venue and his trial was During the 25 years and five months Later Taylor was able to get a seen Brownwood grow from a small beaind them and this gave officers changed to Brownwood and he was During the 25 years and five months a due that resulted in the arrest of brought to the Brownwood jail. service in Brownwood, he saw the the four bandits. The wrapping pa- From it he escaped and if living business of the express company increase from approximately \$1,000 per found with the dynamite bore today, is still a free man. crease from approximately \$1,000 the name of a Sonora business firm. Mr. White told of the trial of the per month to more than \$7,000 per

murder charges in connection with express office was located in the Mr. White then recalled a series of escipes on the part of one of the train held up at Coleman Junction and each was charged with rob-bery with firearms. They were the fireman of the fireman of the fire barder of the gang turn-in a staels evidence and was freed of all charges against him. But soon after the arrest of the four meth did. **Tylor is Betrayed** And this within itself is interest-ing in that it eventually led to the death of Nixman. Newman found Taylor in sedusion on a ranch mer the border of Texas and Mexico. The two of them planned another is and the wo men rode to the Mr. White then recalled a series the killing of the fireman of the building, or rather on the present

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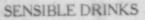
#### SEX EQUALITY IN BUSINESS

 $M_{\rm tion}^{\rm ENTIONING}$  editorially the recent state convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Abilene, the Abilene Reporter observes that "here in Abilene last week we had a convention of women . . , and among the delegates were bankers, physicians, surgeons, court reporters, embalmers, modistes, merchants, stenographers, real estate and insurance agents, secretaries, cosmeticians, music teachers, educators, photographers, optometrists, newspaper women,

advertising specialists, buyers for department stores. hospital superintendents, nurses, and one eagle-eyed delegate from Edinburg who said she was a psychotherapist. That means treating diseases through the science of the mind-something like auto-suggestion probably, or maybe psychoanalysis."

Since the Abilene meeting was a delegate convention, the classifications represented there were only a few of the businesses and professions in which the several thousand Texas Business and Professional day in the business world.

It should be observed, however, in attempting a discussion of the business and professional activities entire attention to matters outside the business world. They have proven their ability and earned the recognition of the public, and they are enjoying their success just as much as the successful business man rejoices in his progress and prosperity.



PROFESSOR in Columbia University rushes for-A ward with a defense of the soda fountain and its patrons, declaring that the dietitians are all wrong and that the drinks served at the soda fountain are more healthful than most of the concoctions found on the dining table.

"People are learning what to drink," declares Dr. Walter H. Eddy, the Columbia soda fountain defender. "Pure fruit juices and milk drinks are becoming more popular, and people are now going to the soda fountain for nourishment rather than mere refreshment.'

This is a good sign. The average soda fountain, however, does not present a very attractive picture from a sanitary standpoint. State and local sanitary laws are disregarded, and cleanliness is not always the rule in the work of the soda dispenser.

There is a state law requiring that all dishes, spoons and other utensils used at the soda fountain be thoroughly sterilized each time they are offered to formity with this law. Another state law requires clent public servants will be nominated. periodical physical examination of soda fountain the psysicians who issue them.

The soda fountain is gaining popularity because it deserves it, but the increased business should be accompanied by increased caution to observe strictly water after being used at a soda fountain becomes a

#### BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

BUILDINGS FOR THE UNIVERSITY A LTHOUGH OIL royalties mounting into the mil-lions of dollars have been pouring into the treasury of the University of Texas, the regents have been unable to use any of the funds for the construction of new buildings and the purchase of equipment needed on the campus. The oil money becomes a permanent fund, or endowment, no part of which can be expended for any purpose, and is to be held throughout the future for investment only. The interest paid on the funds goes into the general funds of the Uni-Although crop conditions in Brown

Legislature may direct, with the advice of the regents, one week ago, the pessimistic out-Now a way apparently has been opened for the look held by many local merchants has no basis, according to O. P. Grif. employment of the big permanent fund in the con-struction of the much needed new buildings on the agent. Mr. Griffin states that the University campus. The regents have developed a drouth, prevalent here for several plan for issuing bonds against the income from the permanent fund, so that a large sum might be made weeks, has damaged the feed crop to a certain extent, but he points out that at the same time the drouth available at once for building purposes, and Attorney has been of much benefit to cotton. The hot and dry weather has been en his approval to the plan after a careful examination of the statutes covering the case.

The Legislature could not issue bonds for Univer- er stored or marketed. The drouth Women are actively engaged. Verily it is a woman's sity buildings, according to Mr. Pollard's opinion, be- has hurt the corn crop more than cause such bonds would be a charge against the ad valorem tax revenues of the state and this is specifically prohibited. Bonds issued against the income | Cotton is beginning to need rain, of modern women, that while they have taken an from the University permanent fund, however, would especially is this so in certain parts important position in the commercial world they have not in any wise affect the state ad valorem tax levy, of the county, Mr. Griffin states. Jost none of their womanliness thereby. They are just nor would such an issue violate the Constitutional as dainty as their grandmothers were, just as much provision for the maintenance of a permanent endow- present the crop is not hurt. interested in their homes and in their social activities ment fund for the University. Eventually, the oil sects have not infected any fields in and just as happy as are their sisters who devote their royalties will provide a fund whose accumulated interest will be ample for the maintenance of the Uni- boll weevils would have done more versity, it is thought, but the immediate and pressing damage than any benefits that need for additional buildings on the campus can not might have been derived from the be met except by the provision of a large sum of cash rain. for immediate expenditure. Bonds issued as suggested would provide cash for immediate building needs, est cause for alarm at the present, county chairman will be glad to as- children and two step-children, they and could be retired out of the revenues derived from is the uncertainty of this year's poulinterest on the large permanent fund.

> It looks like a satisfactory solution of the University's building problem.

### WHERE THE CAMPAIGN IS QUIET

NEARLY EVERYBODY in Texas has been excited about the national campaign during the past co-operating in drives being made thirty days or more, and street corner gossip between the bolters and the brass collar wearers is waxing warmer as the mercury continues to climb in the Home Demonstration Agent Miss ballots will be filed at the county thermometer. There is one group of interested poli-ticians, however, who have been working from day-visit each and every community of July 17th " light until dark and making less noise than has ever ducting demonstrations of the methbefore been heard in a political year. They are the ods to be used in destroying all incandidates for county offices. Except for an occa- ternal parasites. All poultrymen will sional two or three minute speech at a community strations in an effort to get all inpicnic, the county candidates have made no public strations in an effort to get all inappearances, and have had remarkably little to say of immediate action. through the newspapers. It is an unusually quiet but an unusually vigorous campaign.

Fortunately for Brown county, a fine list of can- Canon, Carpenter didates are seeking offices this year. The voters will patrons. So far as The Bulletin can ascertain, only be permitted to choose between capable, well known one Brownwood soda fountain is operated in con- citizens in filling all the offices, and faithful and effi-

O. B. Canon and W. O. Carpen-Perhaps it is well for the county that most of the periodical physical examination of soda fountain workers, and the display of health certificates show-ing them to be free of communicable diseases. This affairs, because it encourages a calm and dispassion-a two weeks trip that will carry law is not generally obeyed, and the certificates that ate consideration of the qualifications of those who them to several Eastern cities, inare secured rarely represent actual examinations by are offering themselves as candidates for local posi- cluding New York City. tions. It does us no good to become excited, even local business men will go via Niover national issues; but excitement is positively harm-ful in the selection of men who are to bandle the ful in the selection of men who are to handle the where they will visit the Atwaterroutine business of the various departments of the Kent radio factory, attending a all the necessary sanitary regulations for the health of patrons. A glass that is simply immersed in cold unalified citizens will give us officers who can eatled water-Kent radios are made. qualified citizens, will give us officers who can satisfy From Philadelphia

the nwood men will go to Camden



lains the regulation governing abentee voting in the primary election to be held July 28th, and gave other information concerning the

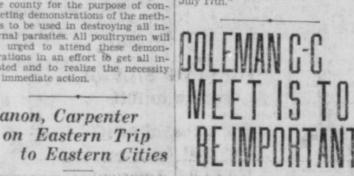
"There are two parts to the Texas election law concerning absentee voting. The first relate to voters already out of the county between dates July 8 to 18th including both days. Such voters may appear ore a notary public during those lays and write to the county clerk Brown county for a ballot. Any tizen who knows of such voters should give their names and ad-dresses to County Clerk S. E. Stark or County Chairman Thos. H. Taylor, either of whom will mail them a form application and instructions. The ballot is mailed under seal to be broken by a notary before whom voter may cast his ballot.

"The second part of the absented voting law relates to those citizens who are in the county between the dates of July 18th and July 25th, cluding both dates, but who will be out of the county on primary election day, July 28th. These votsettling near Bangs and in the comers may appear at the county clerk's office and cast their ballots

There are also a number of voters in Brown county who are visi-tors or temporary residents, who are first husband. Mr. Miller has been qualified to vote in other counties dead for approximately 20 years, it sist any of these voters to secure a ballot from their home clerks.

"Two South Texas county chairmen have refused to print the names of Thos. B. Love, William E. Hawkins and Edith Wilmans on their tickets. Mr. Love will likely take some legal action in those counties. A prominent citizen of Brown county has raised objection to printing the same names on the Brown county ballot. These proceedings will dren. likely hold up the printing of the Mr to poultry flocks, he says. County Agent Griffin and County Brown county ticket until the end

July 17th.'



COLEMAN, July 10 .--- (Sp.)-While committees in charges of arrangemets for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Directors meeting here Monday, July 16, had The two not definitely selected a meeting place, two locations were being considered with the Director's Chamber of the Coleman Hotel favored. In a telephone conversation with Homer D. Wade in Abilene, the present manager of the West Texa Chamber, told Coleman commercial representatives that he had received two



BRADY, July 11-(Sp.)-The Mc-Culloch county commissioners' court in regular monthly session voted to Mrs. Elizabeth Neoma "Grandma" Miller, age 94, for more than half to \$.75 on the \$100.00 valuation to \$.75 on the \$100. The new rule a century a citizen of the Mt. Zion will become effective with the colcommunity near Bangs, died at 10:20 Sunday morning at her home

in that community. Mrs. Miller had The new reduced tax rate is the been ill for approximately three outcome of assessments against an weeks and with her condition grow- accumulated surplus of a little more ing steadily worse, the end was not than \$9,000.00 in the court house unexpected by her relatives and maintenance fund and the taking close friesds who had remained con- up of some \$43,000.00 of old road stantly at her side to carry out her and bridge funds by issuing warevery wish during her jast days on rants at a great deal lower rate of earth. Mrs. Miller was born in interest. County Judge W. N. Ellis East Texas, June 1, 1834, the state and members of the commissioners' at that time being a province or court expressed the opinion that un state of Mexico. She grew to young womanhood in that section of Texas and was a girl well along in her her the present management, the county tax rate would be reduced to approximately \$.67 on the \$100.00 teens when Texas became a part of within the next two or possibly three the United States. Mrs. Miller was years. Members of the court had married to a Mr. Bell in East Texas and with her husband, continued to the fact that the county has make her home in the eastern part of the state until after the Civil viding one-third of the money for War. Soon after the cessation of hostilities between the North and South, she came to Brown county, settline near Bases and in the construction of a new bridge across Brady Creek on the San An-gelo road, it was thought best not to make any settline near Bases and in the county of the make any settline to be the settline of the make any settline to make any settline to make any settline to make any settline to be the settline t to make any greater reduction at

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being Ewing Bell, of Seadrift, Texas;

John Bell, of Bangs; Mrs. Mollie Lusk, of Elkins, New Mexico; Mrs.

E. J. Milhollon, of Stanton, Texas,

Adam Miller, of Roswell, New Mex-

ico; Mrs. Eliza Stark of Vinero

Texas; Jim Miller of Wingate; and

Mrs. Albert Boenicke, of the Salt

Branch Community, this county. In

addition to these there are many

grandchildren and great grandchil-

Mrs. Miller had been a member

was 17 years of age, or for more

than three quarters of a century. According to those who knew her

best, she was a devout Christian and

was always active in the work of

Funeral services were held at 2

o'clock Monday afternoon from the family residence in the Mt. Zion

community and were conducted by

Rev. M. A. Turner, pastor of the Bangs Methodist Church, Burial

was made in the Mt. Zion cemetery

JUST LIKE DAD

MOTHER: Quite probably.

CHILD: Mother, is the sun the nother and the stars the children?

CHILD: Then the moon is the

MOTHER: Why should it be?

CHILD: Well, the moon is out such a lot at night.-Passing Show:

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perintendent of school of San states that reduction will be rate will be in order ing all the districts with no incre well as period. IN GOOD Sunissioned ACTRESS: I'm so uctor, he get my lines. knowing

PRODUCER: Nev girl, the audience w TO HOLDER

Thircse of the yer here-Liberty Loar bo seeks Judge-

The Treasury off 33% per cent will year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds, The new bonds will bean

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interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonda surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15. 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

> A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasu

Although the school tax has not Washington, July 5, 1928. been determined as yet, county su-





## ared for The Bulletin today, ex versity, however, and may be used in any way the county are not as good as they were Texas election laws. His statement

ideal for threshing grain and as a result practically all grain in the county has been threshed and eith-

able to get an early growth and at Inhad there have been more rain, the

drinking cup, and ought not to be offered for the use of anybody who cares anything for his health

#### ANOTHER "UNAVOIDABLE" DEATH

22 "According to the evidence heard by this body, this tion. In what is known as the San Antonio section der way in the factory there. Was a most deplorable but unavoidable accident," says of the state there are 549,000 acres comprised in irrithe report of a special grand jury which investigated gation projects either under way or for which filings the death of Leslie Waggener, Jr., a Dallas bond sales- have been made with state water board in the San man. Waggener was killed by a bullet fired from a Antonio area. There is a new economic civilization. gun with which he and Latimer Murfee, a friend, were Passing away are those who continue to cling to the macticing drawing from a scabbard, at Waggener's ox-cart period of existence and the old cattle trail.

IRRIGATION OF TEXAS LANDS

Waco Times-Herald: According to an expert in the Rio Grande valley, there are 686,000 acres with tor records made, as well as inwater rights of which 350,000 acres are under irriga- specting various phases of work un-

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Pouliry In Danger

Mr. Griffin stated that the great-

ry crop. Internal parasites have

infected almost every flock in the

county, including flocks of turkeys. "We are going out of the poultry

business unless all internal parasites are cleaned out," Mr. Griffin stated.

A remedy has been discovered and

available for use here that will

lean the county of these parasites.

but farmers of the county are not

to rid the county of these enemies

STREET NAMED FOR VIVIANI PARIS-A street in the Latin quarter where he waged many political battles has been renamed for the late Rne Viviani, wartime premier of France

only last week and that in his estimation no less than 75 officers, directors and local secretaries will be Leon L. Shield, vice-president of

the regional organization, member of the West Texas of Commerce Oil & Gas Bureau, heads the loca' committee. Mr. Shield did not know if the Oil & Gas Bureau would be called to meet with the directors at the Monday meeting.

Unquestionably the meeting in Coleman July 16 will be the most important of the year, electing its new manager who will in turn ap-point his staff, consider a budge nd act upon the recommendation and suggestions made by the newly elected president, A. M. Bourland of Vernon and from various local Chambers of Commerce. Mr. Wado was reticent in expressing himsel' upon the indifferent publicity origi-nating from various sources denanding a revision of the interna organization. He ended his conver-sation with, "No doubt the director: will take action to the best interest of its members and the people which the West Texas Chamber of Commerce serves.'

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#### BANNER BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

local surgical institution at Brown-, a Mr. Bell in East Texas and with

Mrs. Alma Lester was a week-end isitor with friends and relatives at state until after the Civil War. Soon Firman Early is visiting at San tween the North and South, she Antonio and Corpus Christi this came to Brown County settling in

the community where she made her Mrs. Bell Martin has returned to home until death.

She was later married to E. N. and Mrs. Jim Ewitzer Wednesday Miller, following the death of her

vived by six children and two stepchildren. They being Erving Bell of Seadrift, Texas; John Bell of Bangs; Mrs. Mollie Lusk of Elkins, New Mexico; Mrs. E. J. Milhollon of Stanton, Texas; Adam Miller, of New Mexico; Mrs. Eliza Roswell. Stark of Vinero, Texas; Jim Miller of Wingate; and Mrs. Albert Boenicke of the Salt Branch community, this county. In addition these there are many grand children and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Miller had been a member of the Methodist church since she was 17 years of age, or for more than three quarters of a century. According to those who knew her visited re best, she was a devout Christian afternoon and was always active in the work of her church

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon from the Rev. M. A. Turner pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. Daniels of Brownwood. Burial was made in

Blanket her husband continued to make her George Etherage of Brownwood and Mrs. Jesse Magill and children after the cessation of hostilities be-Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Magill a short time Wednesday

and Mrs. Ed Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix visited relatives at Pioneer Sunday.

Mrs. Cotton Cantrel and son and Miss Opal Milner of Houston came in Sunday night for a visit with friends. relatives and friends

A. L. Killough of Fort Worth vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulley of

Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay Sunday. Misses Mary Smith and Ada Dab-

ney returned Saturday from a two week's visit in Houston Rev. and Mrs. Capps and daugh-

Misses Carrie Gayle, Faye and Virginia Bettis of Brownwood visited friends here Sunday. Rev. J. B. Henderson and family visited relatives at Sidney Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulley of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs M. McCulley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs H. M. Bettis and children of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday

Misses Novella and Ernestine Richmond and Maurine Bird of Brownwood spent the week end with

home folks Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Addington

turned home with them for a visit here to fill his appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland Ellis Daugherty made a business who have been visiting here for the trip to Fort Worth Monday. past two weeks, left Monday for Sam Hadden, Misses Annie and Hamilton, where they will visit rel- Ora Strickland and Charlotte Swit-Saturda

Messrs Everett Brown, Archie some time.

eral days last week here with ernoon riends. Mr. and Mrs. Blake McCulley and R. T. Chapman took a load of vote sufficient bonds for the con-cattle to Fort Worth Monday night struction of a new \$40,000 City Hal

children and Duncan McCulley of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Conde McClean of Waxahachie visited Mr wood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Willoughby of sick list this week.

Rev. A. Woods and daughter, Miss of the grain is threshed.

Breckenridge, where they will visit filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday

Miss Ruthie Dabney is visiting relatives in Dublin this week.

The Junian calendar was in use ed at the Cumberiand Presbyterian just prior to the present or Gre-Church Sunday and Monday, both gorian calendar.

of Dallas visited P. H. Smith and morning and evening hours. Mrs New Coleman City Hall to be Occupied

PAGE FIVE

COLEMAN, July 11-(Sp)-Within 30 days Coleman's city rec ords and executive offices will be zer were shopping in Brownwood on transferred from the antique, out-Saturday. J. J. Porter left one day this week for Amarillo where he will work for rome time. Steel and concrete structure that the progress of time has made essential

Messrs Everett Brown, Archie Anderson, Wayman Adair and Fer-ria McCauley of Houston spent sev-visiting in Brownword Sunday aft-in conducting the city's business prompted voters late last year to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sparks and and Fire Station which children were visiting in Brown- equipped with the most modern and up-to-date apparatus.

The mayor, city commissioners A number of candidates were ties, as well as the fire chief will New fixtures, office furniture and convenient appliances will take the

> Of the quarter of a million Amercans who visit France every year, French statisticians estimate two per cent are millionaires. Ameria cans spend \$230,000,000 a year in France

munity have pulled in as almost all and convenient city buildings in West Texas.

Clark at Anderson

Ellis Daugherty Jr.,

morning and Sunday night.

Rev. West of Santa Anna preach-

visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Jesse Quinn Martin, 19 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard and child-Mrs. Lee Aruthur Roches-Martin was killed by drinking out ren of Brownwood visited friends dead about 20 years. She is sur-

Misses Nellie Deen and Lucile Byof Gustine, last Saturday. The child ars of Brownwood visited friends Nelson left Monday for found the bottle about twenty and relatives here Sunday. to spend some time minutes after his parents, arrived in Miss Ines Gibson arrived Miss Ines Gibson arrived Monday Gustine to visit with their daughfrom Laredo for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gib-

son. Mrs. Emmitt Knight who underwent a serious operation at Brown-Jesse Quinn Martin was born wood last week is still doing nicely. Undine Bradley was reported sick

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler and end visitors in the home of A. S. noon at three o'clock, with the ser- daughter, of Ballinger are visiting tochester and family. Messrs Levi and John Spain at-anded the singing at Indian Creek unday. Mr. Ottie Smith of Brownwood. Buri-Rev. Daniels of Brownwood. Buri-al was made in the Baptist Church, and being conducted by Rev. M. A. Turner, Methodist pastor and Rev. Daniels of Brownwood. Buri-al was made in the Baptist Church, and Baptist Church, and Baptist Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. E. P. Embrey, mangaer of the new Subeam Creamery here, and State and State and State and Church, and Baptist Mr. And Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. E. P. Embrey, mangaer of the new Subeam Creamery here, State and Creamery here, Ottie Smith of Brownwood al was made in the Bangs cemetery. moved his family last week into the

> Altus Bowden and C. B. Palmer have returned from a few days visit

Mrs. W. P. Eades and daughter, at Dallas, wens. Jack Woodward returned Sunday viewe Martin visited relatives at turned to San Angelo after spending community, and were conducted by

several days with Mr. and Mrs. t Temple and Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of ephyr spent Monday with Mr. arnes' father, Uncle Pete Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and daughter, Joyce returned to Fort worth Sunday after a week-end wisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rochester. They were ac-companied home by their daughter, Mary Jo Dooley who has been spending two weeks with Olene and Mary Jo Dooley who has been the Clear Creek cemetery, Alene Rochester.

Mr .and Mrs. L. G. Porter and daughter, Dorothy Jane left Monday for their vacation, they will Mrs. Taylor spent the week-end visit at Corpus Christi, Sea Drift,

at Brownwood with her daughter, Port Lavaca and several other

Mrs. Norman Hall has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McQuery Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr have re-furned to their home at Slaton af-returning to her home at Washingvisiting

Mr. and Mrs. Will Everage and children of Rising Star visited Mrs. J. Everage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riordan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gilbert spent the 4th visiting relatives and

> Forest Palmer is here from Ozona visiting his parents, Mr. and sons.

ned to their home at Paducah er a few days visit in the home Mrs. Dilworth's brother and Mrs. Pulliam's daughter, Mrs. N. M. will the of the church conduct

Granny Yarbrough was reported meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend. Ground broke Monday morning Mrs. Irene Jordan and children of was the beginning of a city hall for

Little Emma Lou Pate of Coman-che, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ing summer school at Daniel Baker was a week-end visitor here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neoma Miller, age 94, for more than half a century a citizen of the Mt. Zion community, died at 10:20 Sunday morning at her home in that community. Mrs. Eugene Livingston and Irvin Miller had been ill for more than three weeks and with her condition growing steadily worse, the her

be out again after several days ill- her home at Spur after a months ness with the flu.

day morning for a few of a bottle of carbolic acid at the here Sunday, th friends at San An- home of his sister, Mrs. Anson Boyd, Misses Nell

and relatives. Mrs. Walter Byrd and ter, Mrs. Boyd, and only lived about

Chapel Hill spent Mon- one hour after drinking the poison. Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. The poison had been used in killnd Mrs. West Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Howard of Miles ing insects.

are visiting relatives here. November 19, 1926 at Bangs. The Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boehme and body was brought here for funeral this week children of San Angelo were week- and burial services Sunday after-

Rochester and family. tended the singing at Indian Creek M. A. Turner, Methodist pastor and

BANGS

Mr. visited relatives here Monday. Charlie Owens of Sheffield came in Monday to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet

Owens. from a week's visit with relatives Brookesmith, Tuesday.

at Temple and Jarrell. fr. and Mrs. Claude Riordan and A. L. Hall. dren of Brownwood spent Wed-day with his parents, Mr. and week in Brownwood with her cousin,

Mrs. Ivy Wolf. J. L. Riordan. Mrs. W. D. Shield was reported to ill the first of the week.

Miss Effie Joe Wilson visited Mrs. Peeples. Fiends at Coleman Monday

ter a few days visit with their par-ton, D. C. Mrs. Sonendriker is visiti friends at San Angelo this week.

L. Riordan Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes and children of Merkel visited their son, Vernon, of Rocky, Okla., visited

usins, Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. their sister, Mrs. Claude Russell and Tark Rhodes one evening last week. family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth have re- Mrs. Patsy 1 Mrs. Patsy Pulliam and

amily, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp. Merrett at Menard. Mr. and Mrs. Schindler and Miss Beatrice Russell spent Wednesday to be sick the first of the week. Goldthwaite, visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Pauline Schudler who had aunt, Mrs. J. M. Tallant.

been visiting her grandparents for everal weeks. Announcement is made of the ar- Forest Gilbert

tival of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker last Thursday at Fort Worth. Mrs. Walker will be re-membered as Miss Iola May, who lived here for several years before moving to Fort Worth oving to Fort Worth.

Angelo where he spent several the National Guard encampment at Palacious s with friends.

and Mrs. Victor Brooks of have returned to Bangs to children, Dahlia and Warner and their home. Mr. A. S. Rochester and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale re-Mrs. Ouida Shaw and Mr. Charlie Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale re-Barnes returned from San Angelo turned to their home at Dallas She grew to young womanhood in that section of Texas and was a Thursday, where they spent several Sunday after spending several days lays with friends. Mrs. King and children of Rogers A. L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and visit in

friends at Comanche

Mrs. C. B. Palmer.

end was not unexpected by relatives and close friends. Mrs. Miller was born in East Texas, June Miss Jeanette Lovelace were Brown-wood visitors Sunday afternoon. 1st. 1834, the state at that time being a province or state of Mexico. girl well along in her 'teens when with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall.

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The time set for the Baptist reand Mrs. T. M. McCulley and other relatives Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Richmond spent seeing friends and voters in Blanket have offices in the new structure. the fourth fishing on the Colorado river. ter, Miss Mamie, visited at Bono Brownwood visited friends here Monday.

Loleta Woods left Wednesday for Brother Mitchell of Brownwood for some time

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the home of her sister and husband, son of Grosvenor were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis. Mrs. Charlie Seal and children

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drury and children of Brownwood spent Sun-day with Mrs. Drury's sister and ter spending a week with her usband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley wenson. Mr. and Mrs. Jap Halford and Mrs. W. E. Medcalf and children

children have returned from a week- have returned from a ten days visit end visit with friends and relatives with her brother and family, Mr. at Fort Worth and Grapevine. They and Mrs. Mills Allridge, at Snyder. They also visited friends at Abiaccompanied home by Mrs. Johnny Cook, of Grapevine, Mi Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morgan of Sipe Springs spent several days with To will spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doc Crooks the first

Miss Elizabeth Early is able to of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bray of Santa An-na visited Mrs. I. R. Preston Wednesday

The Boy Scouts have completed their organization with Frank Starkey as their leader. The boys are planning to attend the Boy Scout encampment on the San Sa-ba river the last of July. Miss Polina Eads has returned from a visit with friends at Mel-Grandma Townsend of Blanket is visiting in the home of Mrs. Cleave Herring and T. T. Farris.

Miss Lena Green of Eureka was a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. T. Faris last week Miss Verlie Maud Brooks of Brownwood is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waler Brooks Mr. Ben Stephens has returned home after a months visit with reltives in Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bruce Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Washington D. C. are spending the

week with Mr. Halls parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Farris visited Mrs. Farris' mother, Mrs. Green at reka, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford of Abilene vere here Sunday to attend the uneral of Mrs. Bedford's cousin esse Quinn Martin. Mrs. Curtis has returned to Sipe Springs after a week-end visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Crooks. Miss Elizabeth Lovelace, who is ttending school at D. B. C. at Brownwood, spent the week-end here vith home folks.

Mrs. D. A. Byrd has returned to Mullin after attending the funeral of her nephew Jesse Quinn Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garms were Brownwood visitors Sunday. Helen Hardwick, 10 year laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick who underwent a minor operation in a local hospital at Brownwood the last of the week, is able to be at home and is doing

Mrs. M. E. Maroff has returned after a recent operation in a PLACING THE CRE

I am often asked the question how I manage to get clerks that always make good in the world. This is the secret: With few exceptions, I always employ boys without any experience, boys that are in Howard Payne, Daniel Baker College or High School and boys that do not smoke cigarettes or dance, and boys that are Christians, attend Sunday School and obey their parents. When a boy makes application for work I at once take up his parents' record and if they are Christians and observe the Sabbath I then take up the boy's record. I do not feel like any parent that is not a Christian is able to teach his boy the Fifth Commandment, and that is one of Promise.

This is the record of the boys that have worked for me since 1896.

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### The Golden Cocoon by RUTH CROSS

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CHAPTER I "It can, anyhow. Look what it's Molly wrung out another nonde-done to you. Besides, I don't hate hife. I only hate the way one has script it fiercely between slim, to live it. brown hands, and tossed it over in-Mrs. Shannon shook her to the bluing water.

"I hate men. I hate marrying. I from Molly's profile of a very goad her to wrath was the announced youthful destroying angel to the meat and drink; a Mephistopl

battered wire cot under the house's Molly's mother fluttered back deshaded lee. How that tumble-down one-room-and-lean-to shack had recatingly from the pot of clothes the had been stirring and gave an managed to brood the yearly inabstracted jog in passing to the creasing "no 'count" tribe of Shanshannon. Maggie Shannon wa: from the beginning to the end of

each new offense perpetually in the apologetic mood. Before Molly's non, had a strong penchant for lit-sternly accusing eyes she made pro-etature of the Wed and Parted pitiatory offerings—and promises Thorns and Orange Blossoms, Chil-for the future. The promises, to dren of the Abbey variety. He presure, were never kept, for she served a blissful, detached exist seemed one of those to whom noth- ence among lords and marquises ng but the confines of nature it- among persecuted governesses and elf could set a bound. lovely heiresses, who came into

their own only after an incredible "I-I wish you wouldn't talk like number of hairbreadth escapes and she said, in her gentle, diffi- an equally incredible number dent voice. "It always scares me. Life can do such terrible things to ou if you hate it.'





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shoulders beside Molly's springy, slim pine sapling of a body. "Jo's a good, hard-working boy," she ven-tured mildly; "I reckon there's not Molly had read every book ir Laws' Chapel-except, of course better in North Texas-

'N he o'n pick more cotton ir a day than anybody in Lamar County," Larry Shannon, a preternaturally alert and freckled urchir of twelve, cropped up suddenly from nowhere and chimed in.

"'N he c'n turn redder in the face'n a turkey gobbler's snout,' Lonny, Larry's twin and shadow-Alonzo and Larrabee their official

titles-added with a hopeful glance a bird dog for ferreting them goad her to wrath was the twins' meat and drink; a Mephistophelian hate children," she announced youthful destroying angel to the meat and drink; a Mephistophelian tensely through set lips. "I hate Jovian figure of gallused and sock- revenge for her eternally correct footed ease which reclined on s ing the way they talked and imher coming. ploring them to act a little less like cannibals at table.

Mrs. Shannon's eyes sought he: daughter's-timid and uneasy. You boys run 'long and get the stove wood cerded up before dinner." She shooed the reluctant twins away

proved too much for her.

ung out the last garment and poped her washboard uncompro-ten-twenty-thirty stocks. But even tenets of her faith. "I don't mean

CHAPTER II

It was September, and every -bodied man, woman, and child was in the fields from dawn till The only difference betweer Shannons and other Laws' Chapel children was that the latter ed cotton on their own land Shannons on somebody else's. Shannon had never owned a oot of land in his life, save the ill-ept half acre on which his shack stuck like a gray dirt-dauber's est on the fertile black breast of he prairie. He had never attained to the mellow gold of Indian-sumen the dignity of a "renter." Bere a touch of lumbago added tha

nal excuse for a life of paperbackleisure, he had done an occa-nal odd job of carpentering. nd turkeys. They made a garden a the spring every Shannon that ld "tote a hoe" chopped cotton

the winter they went to school hat was the one oasis in Molly's at times to ecstasy that hurt? There his destruction. were moments when she was so She was, in the village parlance.

so much swifter Chapel that she had long since time or space. their common-school

that Mrs. Shannon spoke as she It rhymed malignantly with "Shan-heavy-shod, masculine foot falling bowed her fragile work-twisted non." Into step, snattered the fragile bub-ble of her mood, put flight to all the ble of her mood. Put flight to all the ble of her mood, put flight to all the ble of her mood. Put flight to all the ble of her mood, put flight to all the ble of her mood. Put flight to all the ble of her mood, put flight to all the ble of her mood. Put flight to all the ble of her mood, put flight to all the b

"We got through a baby on her hip, another fretting rlier 'n usual over at her skirts. Occasionally she put taken from the house, and she hat she was seven. "We got through to read in the half light of the weightin' up earlier 'n usual over musty, unaired parlor. The Han- cur way, an' I thought mebbe you'd

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musty, unaired parlor. The Han-sels were next. Their books were friendly and hespitable on oper shelves. Then Aunt Lena. But ev-ery house had at least two or three valuese and Molly the kean scent ery house had at least two or three suppressed snickers behind him. volumes--and Molly the keen sceni Easton. There we're traces of apprettiness still, faint flashes, tle gallant sallyings forth through Molly shook her head and tramp-

People smiled when they saw ed on stolidly with the cotton sacl coming. They knew it was dragging her down like a top-heavy their books, not themselves, she crop on a slimiy arching pear tree had come to see.

had come to see. When she was twelve and a frac-tion, oh, wonder of wonders, Doc-tor Warren and his wife had taken her to town one evening to see a by women who succumb at a glance play. She knew that the word "in-  $\epsilon$  touch, to men less scrupulous and fidel" was whispered with sinister worthy. and awful significance when Doctor After the cotton was weighed up

shooed the reluctant twins away like a mother hen whose brood has proved too much for her. and knew how to make sick people listening in silence. Save for the

They went lingeringly. Then Mrs. Shannon said hesitantly—speech on delicate, intimate subjects did not come easily between mother and daughter: "Molly. I don't want you should go on slavin' your life out here when you can have a good home of your own and a good husband—" of your own and a good husband—" "Yes, and a baby every other year for the next twenty-five years —or maybe every year." the other concluded with the concentrated blighting bitterness of which only the very young are capable. She wrung out the last garment and

propped her washboard uncompro-misingly against a tree. "Jo Blackburn can keep his house and himself, too—so far as I'm concerned." she added with a pas-sionate finality which might have been amusing if it had been a whit marry any man on the face of the earth, not if he was made out of houses and silver and gold. I hate men, I hate them, I hate them, I hate them, I hate them!"

beyond her wildest dreams. She glocmy and dejected, when he summer camp, Mr. Brunberg states had not really read "Hamlet" and shoved his hand suddenly into his Scouts and scout executives who will attend the camp on the Ellis randh

"Othello" and "She Stoops to Con-blue demin pocket and brought ou' c\_ter" at all. New and dizzy realms a crumpled envelope. "I pretty opened before her. After that night of destiny, her own stories were to the store an' Ollie Sears asked "I was over brown, Mills, San Saba and Lam-pasas counties."

the rear dimension for a stage set which whined reproachfully on its year will be a group of Apache Incut with such reckless magnificence single hinge, and too the letter dians from New Mexico, who are as even the nabobs in the profession She raised it to her eyes, strain-can scarce afford. Thick folds of ing to make out the typewritten sombre velvet-these she instinc- characters. Her fingers trembled tively preferred to the tawdry For a space her heart ceased to painted canvas-parted with slow beat. Thus simply and casually and stately dignity. The footlights do the "furious events" of life come blazed from the cold blue of starr to pass.

"Miss Molly Shannon, Laws mer moon, and—the play was on! Chapel, Texas"—so the address With all this teening, intense read. And in the upper left-hand life going on inside her, Molly had corner were the words, "Office of small cause to repine at the hard- the Registrar, University of Texships of her lot. What was cotton- as." She jerked open the envel They had a cow, a few chickens picking? What was scrubbing and cpc, devoured the brief commun-nd turkeys. They made a garden baby-tending? What the disorder- ication inside, while Joe watcher ly, crowded house-what was Laws' her, mystified and uneasy, but little Chapel, when she had all this vio-lent, secret happiness, sharpening her hands the final instrument of

grateful for being and being her-My dear Miss Shannon (so the self that hot tears guished up into note ran),-We are happy to inhan any other gui or boy in Laws' her eyes and she lost all sense of form you that your examination average was higher than that of As that outward shell of herself any other candidate, and you have ammars and histories and march-d on in a class by herself to de-plodded along now between the cot-the scholarships for rural schools. d even Latin. Her schoolmates

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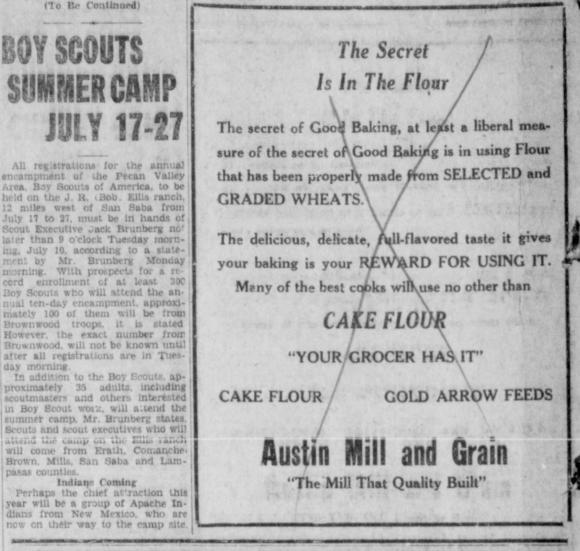
historic Red men. Chief Red Eagle, an Ojibway Indian chief, archery expert and instructor in Inlian lore, beadwork. will be present in camp and have charge of the evening camp fire program. He will be assisted by others of his fellow Indians.

Molly had read every book in Laws' Chapel—except, of course her father's despised paper-backs. Ther were not so many. The Hand cocks had the most. But they were senior, qualled visibly before stingy with their books and kept ther senior, qualled visibly before ther inhospitable glance. Joe Black- her inhospitable glance was on the ind she had her senior, qualled visibly before ther inhospitable glance. Joe Black- her inhospitable glance. Joe Black- her inhospitable glance was nother senior, qualled visibly before ther inhospitable glance. Joe Black- her inhospitable glance was nother senior, stated and these natives will also give in- struction in the making of Indian the inter was nother indice wrapper, stood over the siz- a baby on her hip, another fretting a baby on her hip, another fretting oldest tribes now in existence, will present and have charge g all the

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DUBLIN-A bill before the Dail Eireann requires a knowlede of the Irish language of every lawer here-after admitted to practice who seeks election to a district cour judgeship.

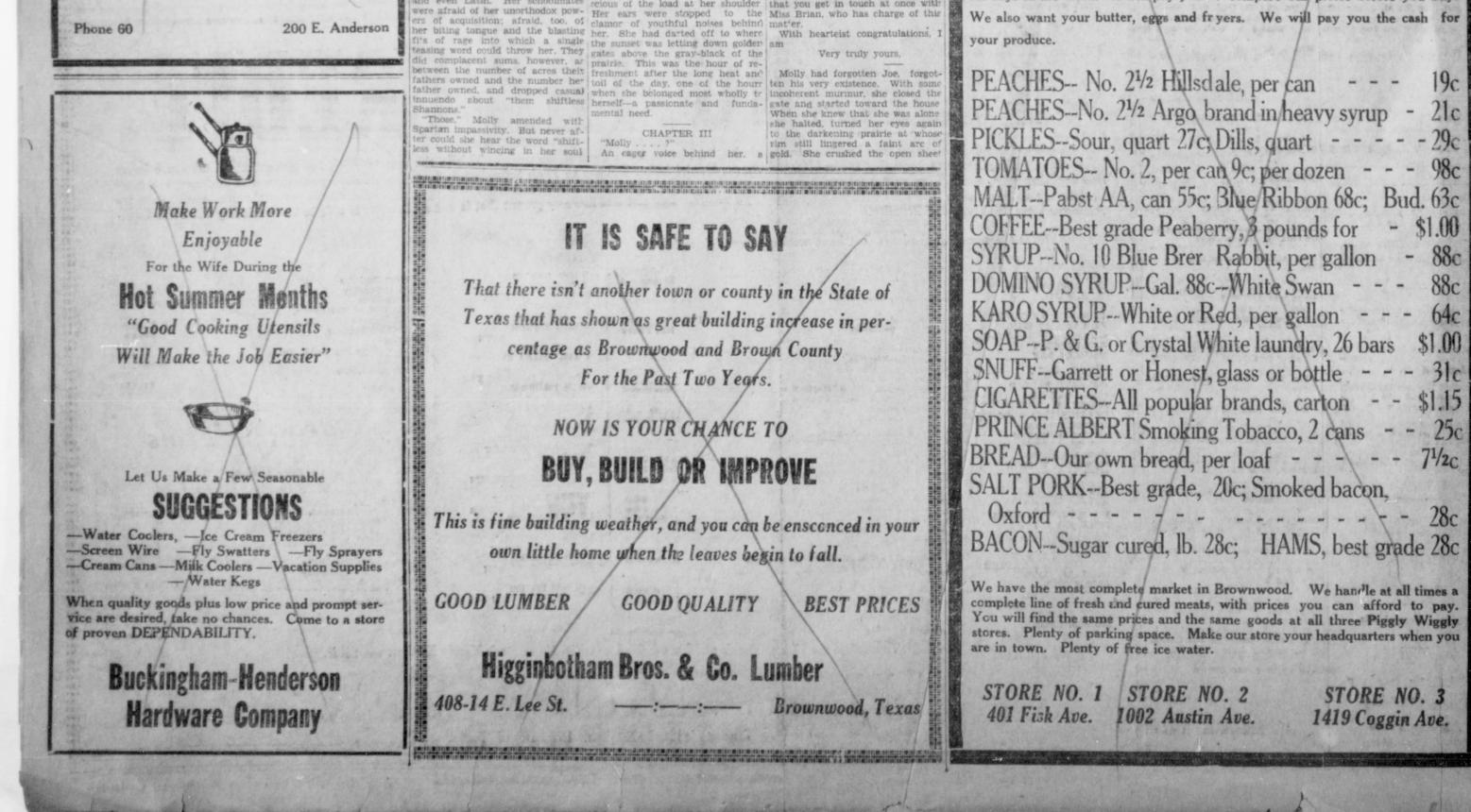
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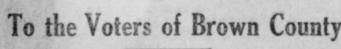


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## PAGE EIGHT **CO-OPERATION BETWEEN TEXAS**

Close cooperation between Re- | Wilmans has said she will take step: publicans and Democrats who are to "invalidate" tickets in counties opposed to the election of Governor from the Democratic ballots of Al Smith of New York to defeat the which her name may be barred. national Democratic ticket in Texas has been promised by leaders of nor Moody and United States Senator Mayfield, running for re-elecboth groups.

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GOP, ANTI-SMITH MEN SEEN DALLAS, Texas, July 12 .- (P)- vote for Governor Smith.

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leader of the Anti-Smith Demo-crats who will hold a meeting here July 17, announced yesterday that the Republicans probably would be asked to substitute a ticket of anti-ULYMPIG Smith presidential electors for the Republican electoral ticket. Mr Colquitt said that presidential electors would be chosen probably the July 17 meeting and would be instructed to vote if elected, for instructed to vote, if elected, for Herbert Hoover, Republican, for

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT 2008EVELT, July 12.— (P) —A reat calm has settled over Amer-ca's Olympic team. After the noise R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, said that while a full slate of Republican and excitement of sailing and for many the thrill of their first time candidates for state offices would be put in the field the main on an ocean liner, the 268 athlete energies of the state party would be directed toward electing Mr. who hope to bring back to America a large part fo the Oympic laure wreaths have dropped peacefull; Hoover and that fullest cooper-ation would be given to the anti-Smith Democrats. Coninto shipboard routine and have be-gun to obey the first order of their siderable pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Creager coaches and trainers-to rest. other Republican state leaders to stress the state elections as little as possible in or-

Relaxation is the principal prescription for the first few days Many of the track and field star-who competed in the final tryouts der that the anti-Smith Democrats would not be antagonized. under the broiling sun at Cam-To offset activities of the anti-smith Democrats and the Republic-Robertson plans to start exercise

ans in Texas a movement to bar the for most of his track squad tomornames of candidates for state of-tices who have said they will not support Governor Smith from bal-lots to be used in the Demogratic primary July 28 has been started and already has found its way into too much danger of pulled tendons the state courts. and other injuries if the men are

on the ballot from which it has been barred was filed by Thomas B. Love candidate for lieutenant-governor Guard Bremen From and late yesterday was denied by District Judge A. M. Kent. Counsel for Mr. Love, who has declared he would not vote for Governor Smith but has not indicated for whom he would vote, immediately gave notice that the case would be appealed. and said that action on the appeal

should be had tomorrow or Satur-The Love case is regarded as a test of the state election laws with regard to authority of county committees to bar names of insurgent Democrats from the primary ballots. Should the courts hold that this is within the authority of the county

make a pair of Headlight Oviced that they will not venir hunters.



### Man Seeking Wife Shoots Newly Wed Houstonian HOUSTON, July 10 .- (AP)-

Married Saturday afternoor and shot three times early Sunday, George Daufonif, 44, prob-ably will recover from his wounds, hospital attendants here said today. Daufonif married Miss Helen

Collins at Richmond. They had returned to Houston and were celebrating with friends when a man appeared and asked for his wife. "I told him his wife was not ir

the house," the bride said, "H insisted that she was there and ny husband came to the door The man pulled a gun and sho ive times. A charge of assault to murde: was filed against Nick Kohler

29, and he was in jail today in default of bond. Last Rites Today

### for Brady Woman

BRADY, July 12,—(Sp)—Mrs. A. Ogden, aged 72 years, and one of Brady's oldest pioneers died at her home here early Wednesday morning following a several months illness. Funeral services will be held from the family home at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. M. K. Fred, pastor of the Brady Methodist church, officiating. In-

terment will be in the Brady cemetery Mrs. Ogden came to Texas with her husband from Pike County Missouri, in 1876, settled at Brady the following year and has made that time. She is survived by her husband, A. Ogden, 5 boys and four and already has found its way and other injuries if the men are the state courts. Application for a mandamus to compel the Democratic committee of compel the Democratic committee his name and other injuries if the men are allowed to run on such unsteady footing. Robertson believes, and he does not intend to take chances. allowed to run on such unsteady footing. Robertson believes, and he does not intend to take chances. and other injuries if the men are allowed to run on such unsteady near Brady. One son, E. L. Ogden is one of Brady's most prominent bankers, having been for years cashier of the Brady National Bank,

and for the past few years actively affilliated with the activities of the bank. Souvenir Hunters

#### POSTPONE FIGHT

QUEBEC, July 12 .- (AP)-A detail of Quebec provincial police has been of Quebec provincial police has been erdered to Greenley Island to pro-shower last night forced the fourth iect the trans-Atlantic plane Bre-men from souvenir hunters who al-ready have stripped the craft of Tod Morgan of Seattle and Cannonseveral of its-parts. Decision to send police was made as a result of an appeal from Mech-anic Thibaulm of the Trans-conti-tow night. row night. nental Airways who has been guard-

AHA! DRUNKEN COWS

ing the plane since efforts to fly it out proved unsuccessful. Thibault, one of the first men to the authority of the county committees it is expected that action against Mr. Love and other candidates who have re-belled after Smith's nomination will be taken in other counties. To Mr. Love, Judge ins and Mrs. Edith addiates for governor. Mr. Love and baron von Huenefeld land-there last March on completion of their trans-Atlantic flight, tot' ins and Mrs. Edith adidates for governor, threatened with violence by sou- 5000 gallons of mash and a 1000- start. gallon distillery.



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NO FLIVVER AERONAUTS

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS | The committee looking after site: NEW YORK, NEA .- Elclusiveness is now at work selecting exclusive now enters as a factor in avia- sports for the first three clubs tion development, and the blue book which are to be located in Westhreatens to do a little blue pen- chester county, N. Y., Long Island ciling in the new flying clubs to and New Jersey. Clubs in othe be formed in the principal cities of sections of the country are to be opened as soon as arrangements The family tree as well as the can be completed.

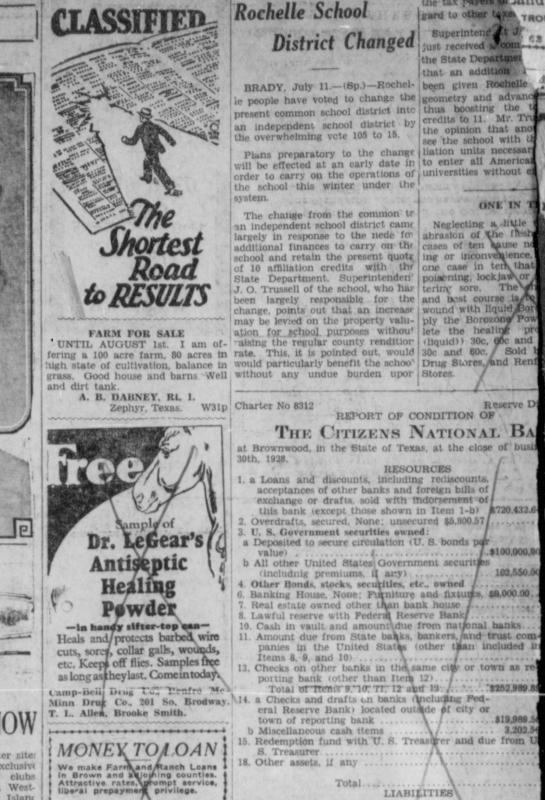
family pocketbook is going to count The board of governors of the "It is our intention to offer the club include William A. Rockefeller

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She's Expert Flyer

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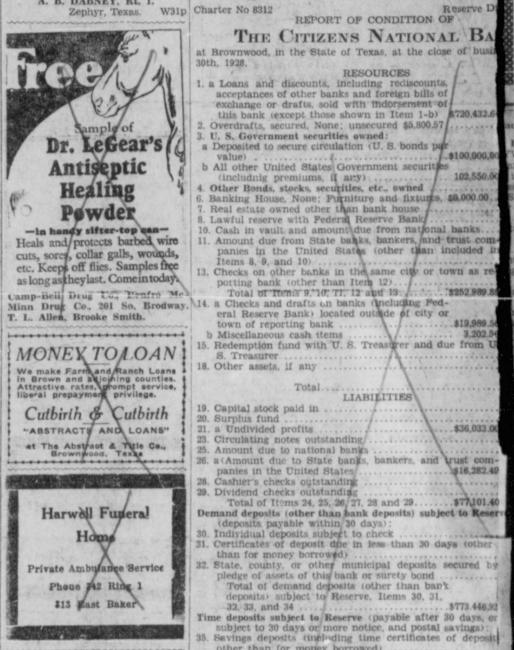
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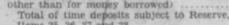
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