Grand Jury Investigating Zephyr Bank Robbery

of the newly chosen board of direc-tors of the West Texas Chamber of merce, a sweeping water conwhich asked the State Board of Water Engineers to grant the rood petition for impoundwaters on the Colorado rivered and to re-open the San Saba

petition sets forth that the group the right to impound more than thade times the mean annual water to be used for the develop-ment of hydro-electric power." It ids that "it has been demonstrated that water used for irrigation will return to the State a gross annual revenue of \$100 per unit of nount of water is used for the denent of hydro-electric power.' Colorado River grant, it is declared, was made "after the board had rejected an application for the

Encourage Development "Whereas, the West Texas Chamof Commerce has encouraged and promoted the conservation and ment of water resources of State, with the view of the uses of such water for stock raising, domestic, municipal and agriural purposes, and its use in such manner as will serve the greatest number of people and create the greatest wealth in the

State," the resolution read:
"Be it resolved, that we are opposed to any State policy which will result in a denial of the use of public water for such purpose throughout the western part of the State, where such water is most needed to promote public welfare, and we pro-t against the dedication of s valuable resource for the

Anna, are well fitted to attend to the duties given them, it was declared, and they are expected to the organization during the year.

Anna, are well fitted to attend to the duties given them, it was declared, and they are expected to the organization during the year.

Anna, are well fitted to attend to the duties given them, it was declared, and they are expected to the organization during the year.

Anna, are well fitted to attend to the duties given them, it was declared, and they are expected to the organization of Brockenridge, Texas manager the Morday night. He reviewed the clared, and they are expected to the Morgan Utilities Corporation of Arkansas, a franchise to furnish Brownwood water board and Chamber of Commerce representatives. At that time it was descentatives. At that time it was descentatives. At that time it was descented to introduce a resolution which would favor the adoption of a policy of giving preference to a policy of giving preference to a farmer, who lives near Zephyr and farmer, who icipal and irrigation uses over power development and all other purposes in the appropriation of

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF CLUB GIRLS AND

Club girls and women, which was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, has been indefinitely postponed. Two reasons were given for this action: The principal one being that the camp ground is too muddy since the good rains that fell Monday afternoon and night; and the fact that many of the farmers of the capacitation. of the farmers of the county are in the midst of the threshing season, was another factor that made it in regard to the time of the en-campment, the holding of the girls yeast bread contest and the annual clothing contest, both of which were to have been held during the en-

Police Start Drive to Enforce Traffic Signal Light Rule

Police Chief G. A. Guilliams and ounced today that both pedestrians warned against crossing while

amber light is shining.
We feel that sufficient warning been given to acquaint all with oper observance of the traffic lights, and arrests will follow lations in the future," Chief

There are now two traffic lights in place on Center Avenue. A total of eight are to be installed soon. City Secretary Joe Leach stated today that the lights had been shipped and should be here soon.

man and one Santa Anna man have been included in the 129 outstandand professional men who have been named by President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to serve as committee members on the eleven active bureaus of the organization for the called session of the board of this year, according to information directors of the Brown County Wareceived here.

W. P. Murphey, president of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, is named on the conservation bureau: Fred W. Turner of Santa The petition sets forth that the Anna, Irrigation and Exhibits; F. w. Greber, Brownwood, Public granted to a certain promotion the right to impound more Utilities; P. A. Glanville, Brownident Howard Payne college, Brownwood. Educational; Leon Shields, Coleman, Oil and Gas; F. S. Abney, Brownwood, Highways and Transportation.

Add Two Bureaus

Two of the eleven bureaus have been recently added. They are the Oil and Gas and Highways and of which are expected to do a great amount of work during this year. bureaus are

serving West Texas Chamber of Commerce members. The traffic department is used to take up such matters as affect train service, passenger and freight, car shortments and other problems of this A legislative bureau is nature. maintained during all meetings of the state body. Washing legislative to see the meeting so harmonious "We expect to have one of the matters are also looked after by a and to find that the district was most uptodate and best looking

Attends to News

The publicity department attends to the dissemination of all news of the body and conducts the official "West Texas Today." magazine. The Irrigation and Exhibit department perfects plans for county fair, ed. local exhibits, manufacture exhibits and includes member towns in the national fair movement which send West Texas exhibits to fairs ed the statutes to mean that a throughout the United States.

as their purpose exploitation, pro- ject when both tection, conservation and develop- Dunlap declared. ment of the oil and gas industry, and promotion of adequate highway it was revealed that the Syndicate With the contract for the sale of construction and transportation Power Company had been granted the Industrial Gas Company to W. Ph Murphey, president of All of the men selected from rownwood Chamber of Commerce, Brownwood, Coleman and Santa Pecan Bayou is one. The final Pecan Bayou is one. The final City Council passed an ordinance facilities in the regional territory. water rights to the Colorado River Morgan Utilities, consummated last paring for a foreign war which the Anna, are well fitted to attend to hearing was postponed to June 22.

C. A. McCutchan, secretary manager of the Brownwood Brick & need of irrigation as well as a sup-Tile Company, stated when inter-viewed today that his business had ed that the board of engineers come felt the effect of the buy, build, and improve campaign, that is now being conducted in Brownwood, and he is also of the opinion that the present merce had endorsed the Brownwood of development will be a section.

Dr. Edgar Godbold reported that the ordinance.

So far action on this protest has much comment as the break in Annot been taken, but is due to come glo-Soviet relations.

been no large structures to con-sume the brick that have been used. "Before the next year is out I sostpone the annual encampment.

Further information will be made

"Before the next year is out I look for a substantial increase in business building enlarging and remodeling of the old buildings and modeling of the old buildings and also a number of new buildings of various kinds.

"As I see it, there is going to be much development and a steady and substantial growth in Brownwood for the next few years.

rights, praying for her rights and if necessary will fight for her rights," Fred S. Abney, presiding at ter Improvement District No. 1, told members of the State Monday night.

His words, coming at the close of a talk by Judge C. L. McCartney, reflected the feeling of the meeting.
A large number of the leaders of the business and professional world of the city, including the City Council and the water board, were

Both C. S. Clark and A. H. Dunto them in tabloid form.

Mr. Clark declared that he and Mr. Dunlap were here Monday the pipes where the boxes are now. primarily to look over the engineer- These will be moved back to make ing features of the project which room for the organ. would impound the waters of the before the board.

project. He said the statutes of the state recognized that the water needs of a city as of first consequence and that irrigation was next in importance. Power projects GHEAPER GAS RATES follows these two needs, he assert

Preference to Ctiv

"The board has always interpret city or irrigation project should be The two new bureaus will have given preference over a power project when both are pending," Mr. At the partial hearing at Austin

and for justice and equity in the decision of the board. Have Small Supply

wood for the next few years.

"The possibilities are here, we can put our town on the map so to speak and build it as large as our fused a five year probation when the United States court of appeals reversed the decision of the court of the United States district of North-

LYRIC THEATRE IS TO

emodeling of the Lyric Theatre which has been planned for several months is to get under way Wednesday. All contracts have been signed. The show will be closed during The show will be closed during the afternoon for about 30 days Evening program will begin at 6:30 o'clock

The theatre is to be remodelled from lobby to rear wall, C. E. Boyett, manager of the theatre, declared A new pipe organ will be installed and the house will be decorated throughout with new lighting ef-

renovated, a parquet will be erectlodges will be constructed at rear of the auditorium, next to the entrance, the foyer will be separated Poland is understood to have been from the lobby by French doors; the guiding spirit in advising against new floor coverings will be laid; the lap, members of the state water walls will be decorated and draped; ance of hostility, emphasizing that board, spoke briefly after Brown- lighting effects in harmony with the such an attitude would serve to indrapings will be installed; a foun-tain and shadow box for advertis-in the same manner as it was arouswood's claims had been presented drapings will be installed; a founing will be placed at the front with ed at the close of the great war by

The pipe organ was ordered from Pecan Bayou and Jim Ned Creek, Greenhill and Lane Company of Ala partial hearing on which was ac- liance. Ohio, and will be here in corded Brownwood at Austin a about 90 days. The King Scenic short time ago. He stated that he Company of Dallas is to have charge could not go deeply into the matter of the redecoration of the theatre. R. inasmuch as it was now pending B. Taylor of that company was here several weeks ago to draw up his

forced Brownwood Gas Company to the area and motion picture houses, for the rates now and of trains leaded to cancelly with Have Small Supply

Judge McCartney asserted that forced Brownwood Gas Company to the fact that in
Brownwood has only a sixty-day furnish more gas for the rates now and of trains loaded to capacity with the fact that in
pleasure seekers on the way to the water supply. He spoke of the charged. Due to the fact that in- pleasure seekers on the way to the fertility of the soil here and the sufficient notice was given, this or- favorite Crimean resorts.

for a good while to come.

Mr. McCutchan said that "we have styld more brick for home building within the past few months than we have during any like period in the history of our business.

Messrs Durley and director's up either at Council meeting Tuesday or soon thereafter. Either the ordinance will be repassed, and the Brownwood Gas Company will be forced to give more service for the same price, or the matter will be Messrs. Dunlap and Clark spent dropped, thus leaving the rates now Says Rates excessive

The ordinance reads part as follows: "EMERGENCY CLAUSE. The fact that the present rate of the Brownwood Gas Company as fixed and set by the City Council on the 7th day of July, 1925, is excessive, and thereby said company realizing a greater return than is allowed by aw, constitutes an emergency and imperative public necessity requiring the rule in reference to passage of ordinances be set aside."

If Council is still of this opinion

the rates will probably be lowered. Action will probably be taken soon because Morgan Utilities will begin to serve July 1, when the Industrial Gas Company is turned over to them.

abandonment of the plan for a con- him to a tree with his own belt. the European powers against further communist rorism by the Soviets at home

In reconsidering their original de-Geneva for the League of Nations council are said to have concluded the impression in Moscow that a again this morning. ed at the front of the building; united front was being formed the against the Soviet union.

military interventions.

Nevertheless, according to the Geneva information, there is every likelihood that the German foreign minister, Dr. Gustave Stresemann, folhim with the feeling that has been engendered throughout Europe by , the activities of the Third International, and warn him in a friendly way that these activities are militaagainst Russia

The German newspapers, while de-

The proposed conference to con- Tuesday sider the Russian problem is welcom-LOOM AS PROBABLE ed by the socialist organ Vorwaerts on condition that Russia is invited. The paper expressed the belief that ed by the socialist organ Vorwaerts it would be an auspicious omen if Cheaper gas rates for Brownwood Germany were permitted to assume

Expect War The Russian newspapers, accord-But from all appearances, it is declared, the warnings are attracting

fere with their usual routine and curred. During March, Council also pass- summer pastimes. There are de-

YOUTHFUL SLAYER OF

WARSAW, Poland, June 16 .- (AP) -Life imprisonment with the loss of civil rights is the sentence pronounced on Boris Kowceda for the assassination of Peter Voikoff, Soviet minister at Warsaw. The court decided, however, to petition the president to commute the sentence to fifteen years' servitude.

When the trial opened yesterday the 19-year-old student admitted without hesitation that he killed the Soviet envoy, but said he was not guilty of murder. He described his act as one of revenge for what the bolshevists had done in Russia.

Chamberlin and Levine Return from Short Tour

OKLAHOMA OFFICERS RESUME SEARCH FOR NOTORIOUS BANDIT

ma outlaw, who Tuesday unwitting-LONDON, June 16.—(A)—Fear of ly kidnaped a baby while stealing a \$1,035 was taken by the robbers. Cording to the statement of Mr. arousing Russian nationalistic feel- car at Oilton and later captured the Thirteen hundred dollars, a thou- Elliot, and bought the clothes that ing to a dangerous point has caused city marshal of Jennings, strapping Kimes was believed to be in the vicinity of McElroy schoolhouse on

southwest of Mannford. cision, the foreign ministers now in found the deserted stolen car kept A posse of officers who vesterday watch in the woods until after midthat formal collective action of the the outlaw was sleeping and retired nature contemplated might create to their homes to resume the hunt

in the hunt today

NOT TO HOLD

lowing up informal conversations on Brown County Water Improvement the subject with M. Tchitcherin, District No. 1 will not meet in regular semi-monthly session Friday, ac-

cording to Secretary H. G. Lucas. "We have held so many meetings during the past few days that the regular session has been postponed until next week," Mr. Lucas stated. "But we will meet before the final and to find that the difference of the theatres in the state when the work claring it is the Moscow government's duty to repudiate the activities of the Third International, print work necessary before this hearing.

warnings to Dr. Stresemann that he is in imminent danger of finding er Board will be next Wednesday himself in the lineup of anti-Soviet and the board of director's session here will be held either Monday or

came to be in the house is unknown. keys and while driving them home,

The special grand jury called to investigate the floggings will convene Friday. A third Texas Ranger is expected here today.

Mrs. J. L. Sinth, when of the plant convent is the Zephyr public school, saw the lone bandit adjusting his mask just before he entered the bank and she says that he man was one of the suspects being held here, according to W. L. Mc-Murray, sheriff of Rusk county, went to the English home where Mrs. one of the suspects being held here, and her child were. A quarantee of the plant in the plant is convenient to the plant in the plant in

CREW WORKS

Large Number of Witnesses On Hand Ready to Testify

Matthew Kimes, notorious Oklaho- ing the recent robbery of the Zeph- day morning. The two men came insand dollars of which was in cur- were brought into the store rency, was overlooked by the bandit nesday morning by Sheriff Fred who entered the bank, when D. A. White, who stated that the clothes Johnston, assistant cashier, quickly had been found in the pasture near propaganda abroad and alleged ter-a ranch near Terlton, about 8 miles hid the money behind books and Zephyr.

Chalmer Jasper and Jim Garvin are held in the county jail in connection with the robbery, after having been questioned by the county and district attorneys. Both stout-

Evidence Rounded Up Prior to the meeting of the grand jury, which was summoned by Judge J. O. Woodward after the and made a final report to the court, the local officers had rounded up a mass of evidence, many details of which were regarded as of importance in disclosing the identity of the robber who entered the bank and his companion who waited outside in an automobile, in which the pair escaped after the robbery. Garvin and Jasper were identified by a local merchant as tails of which were regarded as of and jumpers, similar to such clothing worn by the bandit

wore a mask fashioned out of a Adams handkerchief, with his identity thus concealed it was not possible for entered the bank and held up D. two men now held in jail in con- time. nection with the case.

It was indicated today that the grand jury probably would complete its work this evening

Money Not Located Officers have been unable to locate the cache of money taken from able to find the gun that the lone step into the vault, which he did masked bandit is said to have carried as he emerged from the bank by the bandit, who then darted to the door of the bank. He was met an extended search for the money and gun.
New Evidence Secured

Much new and additional evidence robber has been obtained by local officers. Spread the alarm to officers of Brownwood and other nearby cities. more conclusive than any other one link in the chain forged by officers, is the testimony of Marvin Bady, a left Zephyr in a Ford touring car, examination of it and seeing that it Copas and his wife and daughter, did not have any license numbers on was apparently about 35 or 40 years he passed the place where the touring car had been seen, but found around the lower part of his face. that it was gone and in its place was found a Ford roadster. aroused Bady's curiosity to the extent that he wrote down the license tent that he wrote down the license SHOOTS MOTHER OF tent that he wrote down the license numbers of the Ford roadster. After he heard of the bank robbery that afternoon, Bady gave the informa-tion he had to local officers.

Numbers Correspond After a comparison was made by officers it was found that the engine number of the Ford touring marshall, Texas, June 16.—(P)

MARSHALL, Texas, June 16.—(P)

Two Texas Rangers left here shortly before noon for the neighborhood in which members of two borhood in which members of two are identical with the numbers on last night turned a rifle upon himborhood in which members of two families were flogged last week. The officers intimated before leaving that they might make as many as six arrests in connection with the whippings.

The special grand jury called to two families are identical with the numbers of last night turned a rine upon minimate highly self, ending his own life. The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. English, following a family and C. S. Thispen, officers state.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, wife of the principal of the Zephyr public school, wife Escapes

local officers state.

dits were found. The gloves have been identified as a pair belonging to Jim Garvin, one of the two men held in jail here. The gloves had stains of mercurychrome, or "monkey blood," inside the thumber of the right hand officers say Garyin. the right hand, officers say, Garvin

Amarillo Man Asks

Cash Price Frisco
Short Line Here

Chamber of Commerce is a tester from Es havely of dealing in spring by the price of the round, who stated that he wants to buy the Frisco road to May, replied the price of the round, and asking the price of

WITH about thirty witnesses on two suits of overall-jumpers and hand and ready to testify, the caps to Jim Garvin and Chalmers Officers from four towns at day-break today resumed the hunt for morn took up the task of investigat- light bank robbery at Zephyr Tues-State Bank, in which about to the store Monday morning,

> After Mr. Elliot had told Sheriff White and the other officers that he had sold the clothes and could was taken to the county jail where he immediately picked out Jasper and Garvin as the two men who had bought the overalls, jumpers and caps from him Monday morn-

Refuse to Talk Wednesday morning the two susjurors had completed their work and made a final report to the a chance to talk by District Attorney Walter U. Early, but both refused to make any statement

identified by a local merchant as First State Bank of Zephyr of about the men who bought two pairs of \$1.200 and placed the assistant cashier in the vault

pair and later found in a pasture Zephyr road near that city early near Zephyr.

Zephyr road near that city early Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman Cy The bandit who entered the bank Thigpen and City Detective Carl At 11 a. m. a lone masked bandit

the assistant cashier to make posi- A. Johnston, assistant cashier, who tive identification of either of the was alone in the building at the time. He told the cashier to put the bank's cash in a bag. While appearing to obey the bandit, Johnston managed to hide part of the money behind

was secured by the outlaw. After handing over the money to the Zephyr bank, nor have they been the bandit, Johnston was ordered to dered by the bandit to go inside.

Find Abandoned Car The bandit and his companion

jumper. He wore a cap pulled low over his eyes and a handkerchief

Cloves Found

A pair of gloves were found in the esture pear the abandoned car and start the shandoned car and sta pasture near the abandoned car and where the overalls worn by the ban-the rifle upon himself and ended



WELCOMES

HOME

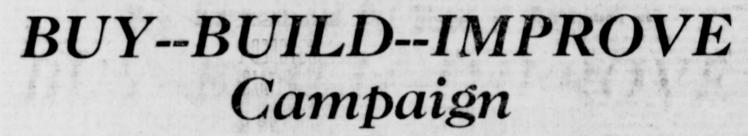


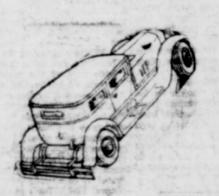


PROMINENT MEN



Pass Judgment and Put Stamp of Approval on

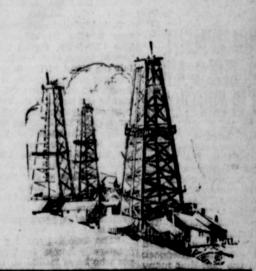




As Progressive, Commendable, Worthwhile, Effective and as being in line with present needs of our city, also the methods that have been employed by other live towns that have seized their opportunity and forged to the front. THESE MEN ADVISE THOSE WHO ARE







LOYD JONES MOTOR CO. Dodge Drothers Cars-Graham Trucks

BLACKWELL MOTOR CO.

B. & H. MOTOR CO.

McCLELLAND MOTOR CO.

MITCHELL MOTOR CO.

RED TOP SERVICE STATION

LOONEY-McDONALD TIRE CO.

WEATHERBY MOTOR CO.

GREGG & AGRELIUS MOTOR CO.

BROWNWOOD COTTON OIL MILL (Not Incorporated)
R. S. DAVITTE, Manager

PUTNAM SUPPLY CO. Oil Well Supplies

WAGNER SUPPLY CO.

J. S. CARMACK, District Representative
THAD. E. SON, Local Manager

HUNTER TOOL COMPANY

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

ACME TOOL COMPANY

ABNEY & BOHANNON

CROW BATTERY & ELEC CO.

NASH SALES

W. D. WATSON CO.

Exclusive Auto Supply Store
308 East Broadway

BOR FORD MOTOR CO.

CHAS. DAY, GARAGE

HI-WAY AUTO COMPANY

PARKER & McDONALD

WELL BROTHERS, AUTO REPAIR SHOP

AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.

McMAHAN GARAGE

BROWNWOOD AUTO

EXCHANGE

HARRIS MOTOR COMPANY

OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY

LEO ALLMAN, TRUCKS
Oil Field Trucking
—Phone 1152 or 413—

DAY'S SERVICE STATION

YOUR SERVICE STATION

called the Brown county grand in the pasture belonging to Jasper y in special session to investigate so Mr. Adams said. jury in special session to investigate the Zephyr bank robbery Tuesday morning, the grand jury being or-dered to meet Thursday. District Attorney Walter U. Early has issued subpoenas for a large number of pects held in jail here. Mr. Adams witnesses to appear before the jury and Patrolman C. S. Thigpen went

Chalmer Jasper and Jim Garvin, who were arrested Tuesday afternoon, were quizzed by the District and County Attorneys during the afternoon, and then odged in the Brown county jail pending further investigation. No charges were filed against the two men Tuesday.

Jasper Talks Jasper and Garvin stoutly denied

"I met Garvin in Brownwood at der arrest. one of the local hotels about one week ago and since that time we my pasture two or thre nights prior that their trip this morning was made in an effort to locate the cache taken yesterday and also the gun hight as it was raining and too wet about ten o'clock Tuesday morning Zephyr bank to hand over the and filled our car with gasoline and money. They had not returned at and filled our car with gasoline and oil just before leaving town. From 2:30 this afternoon. Zephyr we went to see a man who lives near Zephyr and stayed there about 30 minutes. I went out there to talk trade with him, and Garvin accompanied me but took no part in the conversation. Later, about eleven o'clock, or perhaps a little later, we came back through Zephyr and then started to Brownwood, but yr and Brownwood we were stopped by Carl Adams and C. S. Thigpen, who arrested us and brought us to ownwood." Jasper's story was told in replies to questions asked im by District Attorney Walter U. Early and County Attorney T. C.

Officers Return to Zephyr Sheriff Fred White, accompanied by Early and Wilkinson, went to the scene of the robbory. Accord-Clothing Found

were found a short distance from after day the abandoned car and brought to Brownwood by the officers, who were trying to find the store from to descriptions given of the clothing and neighbors and ordinarily prefer worn by the two men by witnesses to trade with them, but few can must have been worn by the bandits. the constant appeal of good adver-

Brownwood Car Found adjacent to the Jones and Dublin after with grit and determination, of the two suspects held in jail business as in anything else.

In regards to the car found in his pasture, Jasper stated that he knew nothing of it and that the car he was driving at the time of his arrest belonged to a friend of his from whom he had borrowed it several

Officers have been unable to lo-cate the money taken in the robbery, or the large pearl handled gun that witnesses say the lone bandit carried in his hand as he left the bank. Jasper and Garvin were ed by the officers after being ught to Brownwood but only a small amount of money was found on either of them. Garvin had \$73 and Jasper \$52 when searched. Eye Witness Story

ording to a Zephyr man, who when the lone masked bandit came out of the bank and jumped into the nt of the robbery was obtain-

The bandit, who was dressed in blue overalls and blue jumper, wearing a cap and a black mask over his face, came out of the bank with a sack of money over his shoulder and a big pearl handled pistol in one hand. As soon as the man got in

Ir., located the Brownwood merchant who sold the two suits of
overalls and jumpers that were
ound in the pasture belonging to
Chalmer "Shanks" Jasper, one of
the suspects held in the Brown
county jail in connection with the
obbery of the Zephyr bank Tueslay morning. The merchant then day morning. The merchant then was taken to the county jail where he positively identified the two suspects, Jasper and Garvin, as the men to whom he had sold the two suits of overalls and jumpers, and also stated that they were the men who purchased the two caps found

Adams Tells of Arrest City Detective Adams related to The Bulletin this afternoon the details of the arrest of the two susin the same car to Zephyr and shortly after reaching that city the

two men, Jasper and Garvin, passed through were headed towards Brownwood. A citizen of Zephyr pointed out the two men to Mr. Adams and told him that they were the bandits who held up the Zephyr bank, so acting upon this lead the two Brownwood officers, Adams and Thigpen, gave pursuit. At first Jasper and Garvin drove at a very fast rate of speed but later slowed down and finally stopped their car and asked the two officers if they wantany knowledge of the robbery. Gar-vin refused to talk but Jasper an-swered all questions asked him in a cool and deliberate manner and at no mo time seemed to be the least bit go toward Brownwood, but when the excited. Jasper gave the following men. Jasper and Garvin, stopped account of his actions for the past again, the two Brownwood officers searched them and placed both un-

In Zephyr Today Sheriff White, accompanied by the district and county attorney, went part of the week, after which we today where they are making still eturned to Zephyr. We stayed in further investigations. It is stated used by the bandit who forced D. out. We were in Zephyr until A. Johnston, assistant cashier of the

TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES

Re-adjusitng Business

N traveling recently over many sections of the State, I have reached a conclusion in regard to formulating for some time and will state it for whatever it may be worth. The system of improved highways that is now extending to every part of the country must bring about a radical change in business methods. It is now so easy to get Zephyr late Tuesday afternoon and in a car and go 30, 50 or 100 miles to made several investigations around buy what one wants that business competition is not now local like ing to Mr. Early's statement this it was a few years ago. Your busimorning, he and the other officials ness competitor is no longer just the went to the pasture where an aban- man in the next building or the doned Ford roadster was found, and next block, but is also the firm in upon investigation found boot tracks any town or city that can be reachfrom the abandoned car to another ed by automobile in a few hours car that apparently was concealed ride. The near-by cities are sending in the pasture. Sheriff White immediately called his office and had alex Faulkner, deputy sheriff, bring daily papers are filled with attractions and the second shear and the se Jasper's boots to Zephyr and a com-tively worded and displayed adver-parison was made with tracks found tisements of bargains to be had in every conceivable kind of merchandise. The city merchants are mak-Two practically new suits of over- ing their appeals in large space and alls and jumpers and two new caps in bold type and are doing it day

Appeals Irresistible

Most local buyers naturally want which ther were bought. According to be loyal to their home merchants to the robbery the clothes found withstand the temptation created by tising. The psychology of love-mak-The car that was found abandon-ed in Jasper's pasture Tuesday aft-much alike. "Faint heart ne'er won on belonged to "Shorty" Stev- fair lady," and faint courage seldom ens, of Brownwood, who operates a wins any great success in business. rent car station on Center avenue, Whatever one wants, he must go store. Stevens stated that he was and he must not be discouraged not at his place of business when with a few or even many failures the car was rented, and the man to get what he seeks. Big business who was in charge seemed to have has learned this, and city merchants a very vague memory of who rented have also learned the lesson. Conthe car. However, he did state that stant, earnest appeal is irresistible the man who rented the car from if it is intelligently presented and is backed by merit. It is as true in

> What Local Business Must Learn Until the building of roads the loness in his home town and he could count on getting about as much trade as his neighboring competitor by following the same business methods used by him. Business was largely a matter of personality, and, of having the right kind of stock to sell. People seldom left town to buy and they traded with the man they liked who had the goods to sell at the right prices. They could soon learn where to buy by looking about town a bit. City papers with their alluring advertisements were not anuring adversed, and those merchants arready read, and those merchants who went to the cities annually or semi-annually to buy their own semi-annually to buy their own for the meet. A purse of \$2050 will days while repairs are made by Australian be raised. wants from the city stores. It is exhibit will be included among others announcement made last week easier now for any buyer, from day ers, and it was voted to appropriate J. B. Early, division engineer. aborer to banker, to get in his car and reach a city store than it used to be for the merchant to go to the

Pride and the Pocketbook It is no longer easy to hold trade to a place through appeal to local pride. The ease with which every one who has a car can get to a neighboring place has created a Artificial Lure

The lair catalog will be printed ceived here late Saturday from Analysis of the board, stated today.

The lair catalog will be printed the ceived here late Saturday from Analysis of the board, stated today.

The lair catalog will be printed the ceived here late Saturday from Analysis of the board, stated today.

The lair catalog will be printed to leave a ceived here late Saturday from Analysis of the board, stated today. pride. The ease with which every one who has a car can get to a neighbority feeling with all the surrounding communities and cities. The average wage earner has about the vault. Later, the witness, whose name is withheld at his request, stated that he rushed to the telephone office and notified Sheriff White. Soon a posse of citizens was formed and rushed off in pursuit of the bandit pair, who left Zephyr headed towards Mullin.

**Coording to the statement of Carl Adams, made about two o'clock this afternoon, Sheriff White, Discourted the can do so without detriment to his own purse. The business that to his own purse. The business th

Lightning

DALLAS, Texas, June 13.-(AP) -While in a cemetery where they were digging a grave for a killed, another severely burned and three other inmates of Buckner's orphans' home near here were rendered unconscious by lightning Monday.

Ismal Akin, 18, was killed and Luther Hawthorne was burned. About twenty of the children were at work in the grave yard when a light shower began fall-Most of them took refuge under a tree where the bolt struck.

The grave was being dug for Mildred King, 16, who died Fri-day afternoon. Instructions have been issued to hold both bodies until funeral arrangements can be made and a double funeral service will be conducted.

Local pride is now in almost exact

The city merchants were first to see the handwriting on the wall and go after business in a new way. Advertising is now studied as closely Merchants no longer open their stores and wait for trade to walk in. They start afresh every day, in every reasonable way, to show trade tha it is to its interest to find its way Menard on a business trip the latter to Zephyr again shortly before noon there through advertising and hold them through good merchandising both of which are essential in salesmanship. It is easy to find in any that were once prosperous under the old ways of doing business that are now fast headed toward bankruptcy, to 4:30. simply because they have not adjusted their business to new condi-

> Breaking Away Slowly There are other concerns that see omewhat the trend of business and are slowly making their readjustments to the new times. They find it hard to break away from the old have in business the largest proportion of alert, far-seeing business the stunts, after which the lights men are the places that are making will be turned out. the most rapid and substantial growth-those quickest to grasp the being done, and you will find this of how to write a club report. to be true. Where there are slow ing town; where busines is gone aft- day Problems."

the industries are all prospering. Where there is not a fair degree of ty kitchen contest are to make a reprosperity, except in the few local-ities where some public calamity has ought distress, the fault is not

to do there is little complaint.

ton and would not grow enough feedstuffs on their farms; that too much prosperity one year often makes for too little another year. I wondered if that does not apply to business about as well as to farming. When we are fairly prosperous there is likely to be a harmful tendency to slacken our efforts.

OIL EXHIBIT IS TO BE STAGED AT FAIR

rectors of the Brown County Fair and was to be finished at noon to-Association Tuesday afternoon it day. The detour road goes through was decided to add an oil exhibit at the tourist park on the Brownwood

attend to the matter. J. Claude Smith was appointed

a sum for the securing of the exhib-

The fair catalog will be printed

All are to meet at Lakewood, the site of camp, at nine o'clock on the norning of June 15, at which time camp will be made. At 10 o'clock the two day program will get under proportion to the interest that a way at which time the annual spring business shows in building itself up vegetable show will be held concurently with the girls yeast bread These two events are expected to last until the noon hour

Wednesday Program The afternoon program for Wed W. D. McCulley. town examples of business concerns Following Mr. Burks' talk the women

by each club of the organization, sale and then have to spend ways, although they see the way business is headed. The towns that business is headed to business is headed to business the business is headed. The towns that business is headed to business the business is headed to business the business that business is headed to business the business that business is headed to business the business that business the business that business the business that business that business the business that business that business the business that business the business that business the business that business that business the business that business that business that business the business that business that business that business the business that business that business that business that business the business that

> Thursday Program To begin the second day of the

From 9:3 0to 10:30 Mrs. Fred Ab business men there is a slowly dy- ney will give a short talk on "Everyer with courage and determination ured by the annual clothing contest, ured by the held at 2:30. which will be held at 2:30

do everything for these, without as- | bread contests. W. P. Murphey, president of the Phoenix Dodge Brothers dealers.

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, "What is probably the most sistance, but where there is the will

chairman of the horse race commiting over the Pecan Bayou to be used
tee. W. R. "Jack" Jarvis of Ranger while the bridge is being repaired.

From Prescott the roadster larry
few over the highway to Jerome, no truth in reports of death senwhile the bridge is being repaired where the car was met by an en- tences at Khrakov in the Ukraine. conferred with the board. He is to was begun Sunday morning and was stage the races here. He stated that to have been finished at noon to-

way department, according to announcement made last week by

made for the annual encampment of the women's and girls' clubs of Brown county which will be held as in former years at Lakewood, the dates being June 15-16. Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county nome demonstration agent, who has charge of the annual encampment, states that she expects at least a normal attendance of club women and girls from over the county which in former years has averaged be-tween 150 and 200. The business people of Brownwood and several of the civic organizations have contributed toward making the encamp-

and time for lunch.

nesday will begin at 1:30 with the annual welcoming address by Mayor be given by Miss Elma Middleton, chairman of the Brown county girls organizations. The entire program Wednesday afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. W. M. Phillips, president of the Brown county council, H. Burks, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the annual Brown County Fair at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. and girls of the encampment will go into a work meeting, from 3:00

Mrs. G. A. Cameron will give an which all will take a plunge into the Lakewood swimming pool.

situation and with the business encampment all will take their sec-courage to utilize to the fullest mod- ond plunge into Lakewood. Followern salesmanship methods, both for ing this early morning dip and an towns and in business, are those appetizing breakfast the day's pro-that are outstripping their less progressive neighbors. Go anywhere V. A. Garrison of the Brownwood you please in Texas, note what is News, who will talk on the subject

Texas Prosperity

The year is going well for Texas ond day of the encampment the prize as a whole. Agriculture, business, winners, Mrs. W. M. Phillips and the industries are all prospering.

with conditions, for they are good. resentative of the Austin Mill and cessfully completed by the new McArthur stated, "The new stand-This is true from Texarkana to El Grain Company will present scholar- "124," the new-motored Dodge Bros. Paso and from Texline to Brownsville. Some places, some communiville. Some places, some communities, are asleep and not alive to their these scholarships being given to Jones Motor Co., Dodge Brothers and have never driven a car of any kind opportunities, and nature can not the winners of the yeast and quick Graham Brothers dealers for Brown-that performed more smoothly and

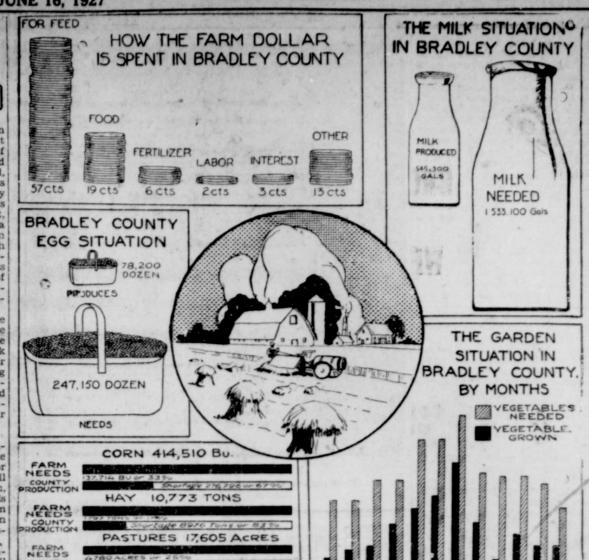
will present four scholarships given markable motor trip ever accom-A country banker not long ago by the Chamber of Commerce each plished in Arizona," the account read said to me that he hoped cotton year to the first and second place "was made recently when Charles would not reach 20 cents, for such winners in the county clothing and McArthur, accompanied by Arizone a price would bring such great pros-kitchen contest. These scholarships State Senator Harlow Akers, left

PLACED OVER BAYOU

The Pecan Bayou bridge will be closed Wednesday at noon for a period of 72 hours while the bridge strate the remarkable ability of the Company of Abilene to Carl Odell to negotiate at traffic speed Arizo here today. A temporary crossing will be available. Construction work At the meeting of the board of di- on the crossing was begun Sunday the fair in August. W. D. Gully was side of the bridge and by way of made chairman of a committee to Williams Ranch road on the opposite side of the Bayou:

Construction of a temporary cross-

It was announced at that time that the bridge would be closed on George Baugh was chosen to head Monday or Tuesday and it was prothe livestock exhibit committee. All posed to rout traffic to the bridge premiums for various exhibits were nine miles from here on the Williams ranch road. Advices were reeived here late Saturday from Aus-



LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16 .- singular method. They studied enough of cash crops on fewer acres Farmers of Bradley county, Arkan- Bradley county farms from a com- to leave enough ground to grow sas, believe they have found for posite picture which extension enough feed and so on around the themselves a road leading to a self- workers of the Federal Department circle again.

4780 ACRES or 25%

Like many others in the cotton growing states, they have decided it Wednesday evening will be de- does not pay to put all their time oted to stunts that are to be staged and money into growing crops for ssional Women's Club, Brown- so they can still grow the same enough cows to furnish enough milk tion of the various commodities in amount of cash crops on fewer

They arrived at their plan by a

PHOENIX DODGE BROTHERS DEALER SETS RECORD PACE TO GRAND CANYON AND RETURN

Average 44 Miles Per Hour for 549 Miles Over Desert Roads in Unique Arizona Journey to Demonstrate Speed, and Economy of New Dodge Motor.

One of the most unique "dawn to Following these two reports, a rep- dusk" runs yet attempted was sucwood from McArthur Brothers, the "What is probably the most re-

perity that farmers either would not work enough another year or else would overplant their lands to cottain, and drove the car 549 miles at an average speed of 44 miles an hour to the rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and back, an actual running time of 12 hours and 37 minutes."

The trip was made in the interest of the Arizona Gazette's "See Arizona First" campaign, to call attenthe roads through the Mountainous regions of Arizona's summer play-

undergoes repairs, according to a new Dodge Brothers motor that has telephone call from Austin Bridge been announced as the model 124. na's mountain and desert highways. The route taken began at the

Western Union Telegraph Office in Phoenix, and headed northward to Prescott, through Wickenburg, Congress Junction, up over Yarnell Hill on the Hassayampa trail to Prescott, the mile high city. To cover this first leg of the journey, 114 miles,

in sizes-14 to 46.

June Dress and Hat Sale

The Martin Fashion Shop

All Dresses and Hats at Big

Reductions

The Martin Fashion Shop

Excellent Values in Dresses Georgettes, Crepes, Rayons, etc. \$4.95, \$9.95, \$14.98;

inspirational talk at 4:30, following sustaining "live-at-home" agricul- of Agriculture helped to draw. Then they compared their own ways of farming and living operations are management with those of the com- interdependent and that an adeposite farmer and made plans to quate development of each in proadopt the good points and eliminate the bad ones.

This was done at an all-day meet-Judges will decide which club gives cash realized in purchasing food and ing of men and women of the counthe best stunt and will present that feeds. Instead they will produce all ty with the extension workers. They

Grow enough feed to care for to supply enough home grown food the county, and charts were made. It to save enough money to buy enough equipment and fertilizers to grow

thusiastic delegation of Jerome citizens, which included the mayor, chief of police and other notables. Gliding smoothly out of Jerome the car was headed across the beautiful Verde valley through Sedona and up the steep Schnebly Hill, seven miles in length, and over the rim into the pine forests of Coconino county. This run made over what is probably the most difficult mountain road in Arizona was completed in 2 hours, in spite of the

fact that considerable work was being done on the mountain in prep aration for the heavy travel which s expected through this marvelous. cenic country this summer. The last 19 miles was run in 19 minutes and 30 seconds. During the a distinct service to the county."

journey the maximum speed of the car on level road was 68 miles per hour. At no time did the car re ard gear shift and clutch, together with the increased power of the new seemed to have such remarkable stamina as this new Dodge. The new balloon-type ball bearing steering gear also was a factor which aided materially in our accomplishment particularly when we were driving at high speed around the mountain curves and through pine forests.'

SALT WATER STARTS

PALESTINE, Texas, June 16 .-(A)-The Southern Pine Number 1 Humble Jarvis well, in which hope had been pinned as a producer began flowing salt water at 11 a. m Thursday.

Hundreds went out to the test expecting to see a gusher come in.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 16 -(A)-Elected by acclamation, W. F. Hammer of Belton was named sident of the State Firemen's Association of Texas at its final session here today. Denton was selected as the 1928 convention city.

DENY DEATH SENTENCES

MOSCOW, June 16 .- (P)-It was officially stated today that since the sentencing to death on June 4 of of a monarchist organization, there have been no other death sentences required exactly 2 hours and 26 min- in the city of Odessa, as reported several days ago From Prescott the roadster fairly It also was stated that there is

"Hand-me-downs" may be all but his horses should have at least one non-transferable outfit

say, there should be barely room for the flat hand to pass between the collar and the windpipe and for the fingertips to pass between the collar and the shoulder on about one-third of the distance

it is claimed, and both should, be least one non-transferable outfit apiece and tailored to fit.

This advice comes from federal biologists, who add that special care should be given the fitting of the horse's collar. To fit, they

the side of the neck just above above and between the points of the shoulder points.

We have the best line of high grade Harness

Let us fix up your teams with Harness that will

Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware Co.

OVERALL

lasts longer. Guaranteed not to fade and not to shrink. The million dollar garment. Try a pair. A new pair Free if they shrink.

\$1.89

WORK SHIRTS

EXTRA VALUE

Here's a splendid buy in Work Shirts. A fine garment made of good grade Blue Cheviot. Coat style, two pockets and cut full in the making. Buy several of these Shirts.

BUY THEM HERE

Roussel-Robertson Co.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Texas News Briefs

belonging to Mrs. Charles Smith here, one has six toes on its two forefeet and another has five toes on all four feet.

dollars to raise our standard of liv- PALESTINE-(P)-J. L. Thompson, aged 6 years, with a troll caught three big bass, one measuring .18 ing in high grade fertilizers and inches, another 14 and one half and farm machinery, we could grow as the smaller 11 inches. He brought much cotton on fewer acres and still his catch home without a boast.

have enough acres to grow feed and WICHITA FALLS- (P) -The First baby in Texas to be named Speaking of the conference, C. S. for Lindbergh was born here June Johnson, the county extension agent 3. The boy who was named after "Each one felt that he was doing and Mrs. G. L. Trim. His name is Harry Lindbergh Trim.

URGE HARNESS THAT FITS

The program recognizes that

whole business of farming is necs-

sary before advance can be made

Before the meeting, census figures

and other statistics were compiled

showing production and consump-

was shown that 57 cents of the

county farm dollar was being spent

for feed and 19 cents for food, leav-

ing only 25 cents for all other pur-

poses. Eggs, vegetables, corn, hay

pasturage and milk production was

program read, "to increase our feed

and food crops and thus save cotton

ing. If we saved our feed and food

money and applied part of this sav-

far below the amounts needed.

"It would seem advisable,"

portion to its importance to

toward a successful agriculture.



Narrow collars pinch and wide right for the farmer's children, ones press and rub the choule

give the greatest protection and service.

completed three wells on the Shores Baptist church, and remained eport in the Bulletin on the operatter part of last week, made 65 Knight. barrels an hour, or over 1,500 barrels

oump, and the production is being nereased. The airlift is now being sterday was 1,481 parrels.

MORTUARY

M. C. COALSON

more than thirty years, died at 2:25 passenger train, from Fort Worth Sunday afternoon, following a long Funeral services at 3:30 Thursday liness with influenza. His death afternoon and burial at Clear Creek decurred at the home of a daughter Mrs. Lily McKnight, near Bangs, where he and his wife had been making their home for nearly ten

Mr. Coalson was born December 19, 1845, in Hickman county. Kentucky. When he was two years old of the Civil war, serving in Com-

seven of whom survive and were at their father's bedside when he passed away. They are: C. M. Coalson, Pear Valley, Texas; Mrs. Alice Lind-say, Mason; Mrs. Lily McKnight, Bangs; J. M. Coalson, Brady; Mrs. Rosa L. George and Douglas Coalson, Brownwood, and Ossie Coalson Artesia, N. M. There also survive nim two brothers and one sister; I. N. Coalson, Nolan county, J. N. Coalson, Mason, and Mrs. J. A.

Fikes, Mason. In 1872 Mr. Coalson joined the field since the last consistent member of it through the remainder of his life. He moved to ations on that lease. All three are Coryell county in 1873, and to Massmall producers but will make good on county in 1876. In 1894 he came to Brownwood, and lived here until This was preceded by No. 4 and No.

6. No. 7. which was drilled in the time with a daughter Mrs. Lily Mctime with a daughter, Mrs. Lily Mc-

Mr. Coalson was a lovable Of the 23 wells on the Sinclair J. quiet in his manners and of hap-H. Fry lease, 16 were on air, but are now being changed back to the throughout the county. His death marks the passing of another from the vast-dwindling ranks of Brown Production on this lease had gone to county Confederate Veterans, and little over 1,200 barrels daily, but his surviving comrades join with other friends in mourning for him. The airlift will be used on some! The funeral services were conthe Sinclair wells on the Shores, ducted this morning at ten o'clock at the First Baptist church by Rev The Sinclair No. 8 Shores is drill- W. R. Hornburg, assisted by Rev. C. Greenleaf Cemetery. The pall bearers included Claude McIntosh, Earl Looney, Charles Sivells, S. E. Mor ris, Joe Shelton, W. A. Bell, Henry Buck. Emmett Evans.

OLIN NICHOLS The body of Olin Nichols, who died in Fort Worth Tuesday, was M. C. Coalson, Confederate veter- received by the McInnis Funeral an and a resident of this county for Home this afternoon from the Frisco

> Pioneer Woman Dies at Dallas At Advanced Age ance dockets.

confederate army at the beginning of the Civil war, serving in Company I, Robertson's Brigade, Walk-er's Division. He was captured near Parents at the age of six. Her Parents at the age of six. Her Parents at the age of six. Her Parents at the age of six. the end of the war, but exchanged father was a Baptist missionary fend him when his case comes to among the early settlers and is cred-trial. He stated that he was unable

ited with having preached the first to employ counsel, and after some On March 15, 1865, he was mar- sermon of his faith ever heard in ried to Miss Julia Franks. To this Texas.

Department

BIG TENT

THEATER

Located on Baker Street

pposite Auditorium

Opening with the great

"The Charity

Child"

ne Samaritan Home prior to Scott's man Tom Connally, Congressman

aring this morning by the court this will likely be done some When the examining rial for Scott was held immediately lowing his arrest, his appearance nd was set at \$3,000, but this was

The Brown county grand jury rened work this morning after berecessed since late Thursday aft-It is understood that the has found a large number of bills upon investigations of the ent has been made by that body.

formed at yesterday's meeting tem-porary and set another date, July brings the total number of produ-

sented directly, although several others were represented at the meeting of proxies. Delegates from plans and purposes of Wednesday's meeting, but due to high water were unable to attend. Eighteen counties in the Heart of Texas secof joining the Heart of Texas or-ganization that was tentatively 18th on charges of kidnaping, Fred

SELECT YOUR HAT AND DRESS During the June Sale at-The Martin Fashion Shop

Specify Bird's Neponset Roll Roofing and Building Paper for the best results. BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO. Phone 900



THE CALKINS SISTERS TRIO Here next week with Grandi Bros. Under auspices Brownwood Fire Department

ganization was rormed to foster a spirit of co-operation among the

Chamber of Commerce secretaries

The following delegates were in

Brownwood for Wednesday's meet-

ing: Judge R. A. Luker, of Com-

Biasig, of Brady; W. A. Wilson, of San Saba; F. O. Neil, of Coleman;

Thomas L. Blanton, congressman

from the 17th district, according to

the program made public by State

General P. B. Malone, A. J. Simms

Marvin Jones, Senators Morris

Texarkana will invite

gion, Col. Alvin Owsley, Congress-

Legions of Texas and Arkansas to

Hood, San Antonio; J. Frank Par-

rish, Honey Grove, and Ernest O.

Thompson, Amarillo. The 17th dis-

wood, has endorsed none of the can-

didates as yet, but Hood has been

in which is located Brown-

There are three candidates for

ommander for next year: Walton

meet there, although not jointly

lene Wednesday night.

convention.

che; A. E. Grosse, of Mason; Carl

in this section of the sttae.

MOODY AND BLANTON

LAWYERS APPOINTED

The Brown county term of the Mrs. Frank Wendt, of Lampasas 35th judicial district court began Fred W. Turner, B. J. Johnston and the second week of the present ses- G. W. Faulkner of Santa Anna; and ion when Judge Woodward opened Hilton Burks, of Brownwood. court this morning at 9:30 and took cases on the non-jury and appear-

E. E. Scott, who has been in the his parents moved to Texas, settling in Rusk county, and later moving to Van Zandt county. He entered the Confederate army at the beginning of the Civil war serving in Correct the Civil war serving the Correct the Civil war serv questioning Judge Woodward ap-

pointed two attorneys. Gib Calloway and R. L. McGaugh, to defend Scott, The Brown county grand jury reurned a true bill against Scott, harging him with criminal assault the person of Hazel Oyler, a 13 national vice-commander of the Leear old girl, who was an inmate of

Court officials do not think that Sheppard and Earle B. Mayfield will he Scott case will come up at this also speak. The executive committo have the trial without calling | Sunday, July 13. special venire, since there are at Wichita Falls, Texarkana ent two special venire cases set

ever made and Scott has been conned in the Brown county jail ever

ecretaries of Chambers of Commerce in the Heart of Texas disrict, met in the Chamber of Comnerce rooms here yesterday afternoon and formed a temporary or- last week. ganization that will be known as the Heart of Texas Chamber of Commerce Secretaries Association. five wells on the Lowe lease, as Those present Wednesday afternoon follows: No. 58, 85 barrels; No. 59, time a permanent organization will

Judge R. A. Luker, secretary of Carty & P eterson, successors to the Comanche Chamber of Com-Tower & McKanna, have drilled in merce, was elected chairman or their No. 18 and No. 20 on the president of the temporary organiretary of the Lampasas Chamber of exact amount has not been learned the newly formed association of Shores is their No. 33, which has

Only eight counties were repreoryell county sent a telegram to Burks, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, stating that hey were in sympathy with the have indicated their intention ormed here yesterday. While hav- C. Simmons and Milton T. Shafer. ing affiliation with the West Texas agents of a California bonding co Chamber of Commerce, the new or-

of 13 persons, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today. The court also denied a motion for rehearing by A. V. Milliken of Caldwell county, sentenced to death

connection with the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Petty, San Antonio Hassell's attorneys are expected to file a motion for rehearing, which

owing to the fact that court adjourns for the summer vacation about June fore the October term.

Objection Invalid The court's opinion said that Has-sell's attorney's only objections were

A. S. Moore, Bexar; O. L. Hubbard, to the trial court's action in admitting certain veniremen. This objec-

ion was disallowed in a few words and the sentence affirmed. Hassell twice was granted a 30 day stay of execution by Governor Moody so that he could perfect and

Hassell confessed he killed his wife ferson and nine step-children on a ranch near Farwell, and also said he had killed three persons in California. Two Others Upheld

Two other death sentences also were upheld: They were: Anastacio Vargas, Bexar county, convicted of slaying Louisa Garcia. August 21, 1925, the court finding no reversible error.

Tillman Simmons, Bexar county. convicted of killing R. F. Usry, August 20. 1924, defense motion for re hearing overruled. Sale of "Jake" A Wichita Falls city ordinance

against sale or possession of jamaica ginger was held unconstitutional on olea of O. O. Taylor, fined \$50, for alleged violation of the purported law. Taylor was granted habeas orpus release from the fine. Motion for rehearing by J. P. Gray, entenced to 99 years on murder conriction from Henderson county as he result of the slaying of R. A.

Governor Dan Moody and Hon robbery conviction was affirmed. Life sentence which A. S. Moore,

convicted on killing A. F. Oliver in Bexar county December 25, 1924,

drew, was affirmed.

Because, it was held, submission of a dying declaration unsigned was allowed by trial court, the appellate court reversed and remanded a 99-year sentence placed on N. A. Storey for murder conviction in Cooke

ing of Fred Crain. State's motion for rehearing of the court's recent reversal of the 99-year sentence given Yancy Storey in Dallas county on conviction of rob-A USTIN. June 15.— (P) —Death bing a bank at Krum, Denton counsentence imposed on George J. ty, in June, 1925, was overruled in Hassell of Farwell, confessed slayer its important points.

> Day's Proceedings AUSTIN, June 15 .- (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today include:

Affirmed: J. C. Wilson, Dallas; George J. Hassell, Parmer; E. E. Kelsey, Eastland; Bill Partin, Sa-bine; John Davis, Dallas; Anastacio Vargas, Bexar; Osborne Ful-ler. Galveston; H. G. Martin, Panola; A. R. Blakley, Freestone; E. M. Hughes, Grayson; May Easton, Galveston; Homer Lewis, Dallas; R. R. Carter, Dallas; I. B. Hurnall, Har-

Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: Thomas, Harrison.

WINEBRINNER MAKES REPORT ON MEMPHIS

he result of the slaying of R. A. The eleventh annual convention each member.
Sharp about December 17, 1914, was, of the organization was one of the Tom Posey made a brief talk Principal speakers of the American Legion state convention at Houston July 4. 5 and 6, will be Governor Dan Moody and Hon Convention was affirmed.

Sharp about December 17, 1914, was greatest ever held, Mr. Winebrinner concerning the hotel project which he is backing and the club enKiwanis as revealed in the speeches dorsed the building of the hotel.

Miss Grace Hardy sang, accoman outline of the amendments pass- panied on the plane by Miss Alice

\$5.00 county in connection with the slay-SPECIALS Our Attrac. tive Window Display for \$5.00 Values Robinson's Shoe Store

Reversed and remanded: Bob Kir- ed and the committee reports made. by, Archer; Will Conner, Harrison;
Earnest McLemore, Sabine; N. A.
Story, Cooke.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Bill McLelland, Potter; local organization of 24 clubs in Jack Dyer, Jones; Jack Celeste, Jef- 1916, the year of the first conven tion after the founding of the club Appellant's motion for rehearing the previous year, to the great ingranted, reversed and remanded: ternational body with 1,642 members.

Mr. Winnebrinner stated that the speakers at the session asserted that the press of the country had begun to recognize Kiwanis as a source of news and recommended that each club keep in touch with the local newspapers.

He then gave brief resumes of the

E J. Miller introduced a motion to thank Mr. Winebrinner for his comprehensive report of the convention, which motion was carried out.

Judge Miller said that the report Professor O. E. Winebrinner, offi- which motion was carried out. cial delegate to the recent Inter- Judge Miller said that the report national Kiwanis convention at had given him a better idea of the Memphis, made a report of the sesideals and aims of Kiwanis, and sion at regular weekly luncheon of that he favored having a copy of In addition, R the club at the Graham Hotel. | the report placed in the hands of

Skerritt, and Miss Skerritt played

TO PANTHERS

FORT WORTH, June 16 .- (A)-Jimmy Walkup, who won 22 games more important addresses delivered for Fort Worth last year and was purchased by Detroit of the Amer-At the conclusion of his talk Judge ican League at the end of the seamanager of Fort Worth club an

In addition, R. C. Holland of the Augusta, Ga., club in the South Atlantic League has been bought

Bill Moore, right hander and an

SUN SHADES

We offer an assortment of dandy shades of 50c values.

> Special-29c

SOAP SPECIALS

Lava Oil Soap—the scientific complexion Soap. Each wrapper worth 2c. 5 bars for

29c

SAVE with SAFETY Friday and Rexall Saturday

THE ALADDIN

is the best Jug on the market for the money. Special-

It Pays to Trade at a Rexall Store

Regardless of what you want-If it is anything in Drug Store Merchandise try

the Rexall Store first. You are sure to find what you want at a reasonable price.

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale



CARA NOME

TALCUM GIVEN AWAY with every purchase of regular \$2.00 box of



Face Powder A Real \$3.00 Value Both for ...\$2.00

Patent Medicines 25c Sal Hepatica \$1.00 Sal Hepatica ... 60c Rub Alcohol ... \$1.00 Syrup Pepsin 50c Syrup Pepsin 60c Listerine 60c Milk Magnesia . 25c Bayer's Aspirin

50c Bayer's Aspirin \$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin ... \$1.00 Puretest Aspirin 40c Castoria 30c Lysel 50c Lavoris 25c Lavoris \$1.00 Wine Cardui \$1.00 Mine Nervine ...

Hair Tonics and Shampoos \$1.00 Mahdeen

\$1.00 93 Hair Tonic ... 50c Petroleum Hair Rub 39c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonie 50c Palmolive Shampoo 38c 50c Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo

RAZOR BLADES \$1.00 Razor Blades . . . 730 50e Razor Blades 38c 35c Razor Blades

Toilet Articles

1.00 Hind's Cream 790 50c Hind's Cream \$1 Coty's Face Powder 89c \$1.00 Marinello Powder . . 79c 50c Marinello Powder. 25c Mavis Talc. Powder 19c 25c Narcisse Talcum. Woodbury's Soap. 10c Pahnolive Soap 35c Ponds Cream . 65c Ponds Cream 50c Mennens Shaving

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 50c Klenzo Shaving Cream 50c Ipana Tooth Paste. . 38c 50c Pepsodent Tooth

50c Mag. Tooth Paste 39c 25c Mag. Tooth Paste 19c 25c Listerated Tooth Paste 19c 30c Kolynos Tooth

25c Colgates Tooth Paste ... Cashmere Bouquet 25c Packers Tar Soap 19c tillmans Freckle Cream 38c

TOBACCOS Cigarettes, 2 for... Cigars, 3 for Smoking Tobacco, 15c Cigars, 2 for 4 Packs Granger Rough Cut Special

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale



JONTEEL TOILET SOAP

JONTEEL Cold Cream Face Powder.

This powder contains real cold cream. It is soft, smooth, fragrant. A scarcely perceptible pow-

der that stays on until you take it off. White, flesh, brunette.

75e Value

Both for 50c

GOODS JUNE TOILET

This Sale of Toilet requisites will continue right through the month of June. It includes a big list of well known advertised products and offers such notable price reductions that

you will profit by buying a supply. Remember your Rexall druggist is a partner with the United Drug Company, the world's largest producer of Drug Store Commodities.

The Rexall Store is part of a nation-wide system of twelve mammoth factories and 10,000 Rexall Stores. We buy direct from our plants and save the in-between profits for you.

Camp-Bell Drug Co. and Peerless Drug Co.

The Best Stores



35 PEOPLE INCLUDING 12 VAUDEVILLE

ARTISTS AND LITTLE SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

Ladies Free Monday Night When Accompanied by One Paid Ticket

PRICES: Adults 25c-Children 10c

Open 7:15-Orchestra 7:45-Curtain 8:15.

All Next Week-Commencing-

MONDAY, JUNE 20th

GRANDI BROS.

BOB AND CARL'S COMEDIANS

present day customers must have quality throughout. It must have a good flavor, color and freshness ****

The loaf of bread that has the preference with sere

Golden Krust Bread

is just such a Loaf. Smooth, even grained, rich color, more lasting freshness and a real flavor that brings them back

PHONE AND PARTY ORDERS PROMPTLY

TAKEN CARE OF

"A BETTER LOAF"

TAYLOR'S BAKERY "Golden Krust Bread"

endorsed by the ninth and 16th districts and Parrish by the fifth. A large number of local legionnaires and auxiliary members will probably attend the Honston session, it is understood.

come in in the Fry field within the

Since the report of one week ago the Texas Company has brought in voted to make the organization barrels; No. 63, 90 barrels; No. 65, 55 another meeting at which permanent organization will tion Tuesday was 4,000 barrels. Since the last report Bailey, Mc-

Shores. These are nice wells, but the mmerce, was elected secretary of J. K. Hughes company on the his body will be held in Brown-This is a 400 barrel well. The Hughes No. 16 is expected to be drilled in

pany, indicted for abducting C. C Compton from Dallas, Thursday of ered to plead guilty and pay a fine

of \$500 each.

The offer was refused by Robert assistant district attorney who told them that District Attor-William McCraw is out of the and that such an agreer would have to be approved by him Nothing has been heard here from the Los Angeles officers who wer supposed to have left the coast city with extradition papers for Comp ton. Compton is accused of having

Business is exceptionally good in Brownwood for this season of the year. With the approach of Fall it will be much better. If oil goes up in price Brownwood will grow very rapidly. Buy or build NOW if you would PROFIT







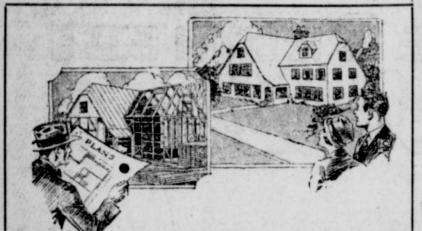
Daily reports from Texas oil fields repeatedly show Brown county fields in the lead.

The quality of our oil is better, the wells are shallow, which means more profit here than in other fields.

WATCH BROWNWOOD GROW

&&&&&&&&&**&**

Buy-Build-Improve



NOW



BROWNWOD!

Mr. H. H. Barrett, manager of the Brownwood Gas Company, says: "Our business is steadily growing, more people are coming to Brownwood all the time and there is every reason to believe that we will continue to grow."

G. L. Bowden, of the G. L. Bowden Furniture Co., said: "Our business is better now that it ever was at this season of the year before. Brownwood is growing. It has good reasons for growing, in my opinion it will grow steadily for a good while to come."

Z. R. Mills, of Mills, McHorse & Peck Plumbing Co., says: "I certainly believe that now is a good time to buy or build in Brownwood — our town is growing — new people are coming in almost daily — our oil fields produce a better quality oil at a shallow depth, in good quantities — thereby showing better profits than other Texas fields. We are going to have continued growth."



J. H. McKee, an official of the West Texas Telephone Co., and head of the Brown-wood Building and Loan Association, says that there is much development going on in Brownwood with an unprecedented outlook for more and bigger development. Both the Telephone company and the Building and Loan company have shown marked increase in volume of business.



Carpenter and Wood
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 2

Mallow and Weedon
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
208 Anderson Street ______ Phone 143

W. A. Bell and Company
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
298 Brown Street — Phone 6

Abstract and Title Co.
Cutbirth & Cutbirth, Owners
ABSTRACTS—LOANS
100 Center Street ——— Phone 17

G. C. Leach
Will Build You a Home on Easy Payments
113 E. Mayes Street — Phone 1191

W. J. Cunningham and Co.
REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE
Phone 1807

Brownwood Lumber Co.
Lumber - Brick-Sash Doors - Builders Hardware

Cameron Lumber Co.

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIAL

500 Fisk Street — Phone

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co.

Building Material - Lumber - Brick - Cement
310 Fist Street Phone 35

Frontier Lumber Co.

Everything Needed in the Construction of a Home

BRICK—TILE
Save on Upkeek, Insurance and Deterioriation
Round Mountain
Phone 67

Brownwood Planing Co.

ALL KINDS OF MILL WORK GUARANTEED
Cabinet Doors a Specialty
Window and Door Frames

500 Wilson Street — ... Phone 731

Builders Supply Co.

-Masurys Paints, Varnishes and Enamels—
Wall Paper—Neponset Roofing

205 E. Lee Street — Phone 900

Mills, McHorse and Peck
PLUMBERS & TINNERS
115 W. Mayes Street Phone 132

W. H. M'Knight Plumbing Co.
PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES
501 E Lee Street — Phone 949

Chas. E. Andrews
SHEET METAL WORKER
Uses the Best Roofing for Texas Climate

Texas Power & Light Co.

Heat - Power - Light - Electrocal Supplies
305 Center Avenue Phone 34

T. C. Electric Co.

DISTINCTIVE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
6 Center Avenue Phone 149

Shaw's Laundry
DRY CLEANING & DYEING
Phone 13 and 33

Brownwood Ice & Fuel Co.

ICE AND COLD STORAGE
"There is No Substitute For Ice"

505 Austin Avenue Phone 65

West Texas Telephone Co.
UNIVERSAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Brownwood Gas Co.

HEAT-FUEL-LIGHT
Phone 12

Sullivan's Machine Shop
OIL WELL MACHINE WORK
120 Austin Avenue Phone 23

A. C. Bratton
upervising, Engineering, Building, Construction
Phone 1077

Brownwood Implement Co.

Builders Hardware - Fencing
Many Things For the Home

Top, Wheel and Body Works

Baker at Fisk -----

Austin-Morris Co.

G. L. Bowden Furn. Co.

Everything Neded to Furnish a Home
101 Center Avenue Phone 93

Southern Hotel

BROWNWOOD'S LEADING HOTEL

Every Comfort of Home

403 Center Avenue Phone 20

Gilliam Radio Cycle Store

--SONORA PHONOGRAPHS---VOCALION RECORDS-213 Fisk St. Phone 119

Broken hreads

To the home of Prof and Mollie ear.

White Hennegan had been sitting who had been an amazed witness to bearded heads in which there nested night in October, 1898, comes a in his chair when the patient was all this, "try to think of it. If we nurse, bearing a woman who had brought in and had glanced up with can locate his parents, it might help wouldn't work". slid along fainted on a train.

registered as John Powell. He is re- put 'er there!' moved to an American hospital and

the nieces and heirs of John Clay- she noted the total lack of any himself. ton, wealthy retired banker. While aroused memory in the eyes of the twins are visiting Clayton's man Mike had called Jim Elwell.

Those eyes looked at Mike Henne-didn't look exectly alike even in

the point where Mike Hennegan, ex- soldier. soldier, is taken by nurse Nellie

Mike had not yet noticed all this.

Mike had not yet noticed all this.

"That's all I know," he said, and 1908 the Wrights and others had

"Oh, hell!" he burst out, "I can't beflown distances as great as a score flight from New York to San Franlive I may be said, and 1908 the Wrights and others had

"Oh, hell!" he burst out, "I can't beflown distances as great as a score flight from New York to San Franlive I may be said, and 1908 the Wrights and others had

"Oh, hell!" he burst out, "I can't beflown distances as great as a score flight from New York to San Franlive I may be said, and 1908 the Wrights and others had

"Oh, hell!" he burst out, "I can't beflown distances as great as a score flight from New York to San Fran-

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

"WHAT he has been taught so timued, "consists in getting into his from ear to ear, still pumping the coat and trousers. drawing on his staring soldier's hand. "Now, what perintendent, "Is there some way in Bleriot. His odd-looking monoplan and eating in the way I've describ- remember me. Jim-yer old pal from ed. Those things he now performs Mike, that fought the cooties with

"As for any understanding of what and the French quartet what used name of his parents. It'll take time, is said to him, a fox terrier is a to sing all those crazy dam—don't of course, to look them up, but they marvel of intellect in comparison." you remember, Jim?"

activity whatever, It is thought that he was jabbering away to a man washington myself and I'll leave an operation possibly might restore who heard him not, or, if he had tonight on the midnight train. That him to normal, but such an operaheard, the brain that caught the
tion, on the other hand, would be
exceedingly dangerous and perhaps
sound with no conception of what
will get me there in the morning. I
met the president once, just before I
went to France, and I know he will result of a blood clot on the brain or Mike turned and looked at Nellie ened out. else some connecting fiber in some Downing and his eyes were almost writing letters." way was broken by the terrific phy- | blinded with tears. He ripped out a | The superintendent smiled at her sical shock of a heavy shell explo- horrible oath.

Nellie Downing asked.

another similar shock the man youmight, so the specialists had said, shake it loose and bring back his the nurse.

ing's eyes met those of Mike Henne-

carried out of the hospital in Metz,

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE | were almost split by a whoop in her they live in?"

only casual interest. But suddenly a to-Elwell is an artist. He has a son, great change came over him. He Jim, aged 5. Late that night the started up, his face wrinkied in mention the name of the town," said woman bears twin girls and died surprise and his mouth fell open. Mike Hennegan, stroking his chin Orville and Will Then he gave vent to his war whoop thoughtfully, "except that it was a makers and mechanics, The story then moves forward 18 and rushed past Nellie Downing like small burg of four or five thousand, the world's first airplane flight.

The twins, now growing to a huge projectile hurled from a I think.

This was the start of man's companies.

bleat as he grabbed the shell-shock- mother Mollie-funny thing, to call Jim enlists in the World War. He ed soldier's hand in a pump-handle your mother by her first name and gun unit, he is shell-shocked ever have dreamed of this? Me old pals of his-girls they were-twins at Sedan and, through a mixup, is sidekick, Jim, put 'er there, old top, his folks adopted when they were

The heart of Nellie Downing rose Jim Elwell, said Mike, had called

buddy stood before him.

far," the superintendent con- went on, his grin still stretching right, somehow." and shoes and walking do you know about this? Don't you which we could learn where he is flew from Calais to Dover in 23

He stopped short. The happy look to the war office at once. "Only his physical brain func- on his freckled face faded. The grin said the superintendent. vanished and the mouth sagged. It is no sign of real mental had suddenly dawned on him that war office move too slow. I'll go to

ellie Downing asked. | my old buddy, Jim Elwell, the squar-met him.
"Nothing that I know of." If it est guy I ever met, and I never | Miss Do

"But who is he, Mike," interrupted twenty dollars that morning. "That is,' she corrected emory.

herself, "who are his people? That's thoughtfully, "you have earned your what it would be purely accidental what we want to know. Where is he if it did. Now, if you wish, I will from? Oh, I don't know whatever

two specialists who have examined looking at them but that horrible, him, he might far better have been showed nothing but that horrible, yourself useful enough. Mr. Burton vacuous stare. "he's from some here might give you a regular job ed him to bring John Doe Number Let's see now, what's the name of the place he came from—Indiana? orderly went out and Nellie Down-Yes, that's it, that's it—Indiana."

He kept looking at Jim Elwell, fascinated, unbelieving.

minutes and Nellie Downing rose impatience edging her voice, asked, with an impulsive little cry as her "But what place in Yndiana, Mike? dred or more Elwell families living had taken a step her ear drums about his people-what town or city

AVIATION FROM WRIGHT TO LINDBERGH

Only 24 Years After First Airplane Flight Came New York to Paris Hop

May 21-22, 1927, Capt. Charles A Lindbergh made non-stop flight

from New York to Paris.

the London Daily Mail cisco in 1924, leaving New York just

A QUEER contrivance of wood and varnished silk, carrying a cumslid along the ground and then fluttered through the air for a few hundred feet one

Orville and Wilbur Wright, bicycle

All over Europe and America men

This feat, a mere commonplace

July, 1909, by the Frenchman, Louis

minutes, and the press of the world

Doubted Aviation's Future There were not lacking, however

noted astronomer, wrote in 1909:

"With the metals we actually

of an engine with a given driving power, and it may be fairly assumed

claim any positive prediction that

place at will. The claim I make is that they will not do this until some

which we now have no conception.

And a cartoon appeared in an

planes buzzing around a flaming taper, scorching their wings and

fact that more than 200 aviators had

been killed, and asked gravely, "Is

Despite these croaks, aviation

went on. In the fall of 1910 came

crew of five men to fly to France

thence via Portugal to England. This

achievement was soon eclipsed by

John Alcock of England, accompa

in a famous dawn-to-dusk

the motors now in use.

"But", he went on quickly, his quest of the air—the region that had depted and named Margaret and "For the love of Saint Pat!" the face brightening. "I remember now been closed to him from the dawn be called his old man Prof and his of time. Two Decades of Progress then discovers one of the twins shake. "If it an't me old buddy, your father by a nickname—and he loves him. Put in charge of a ma- Jim Elwell! Who in hell would used to tell me about a coupla kid haired young captain in the Missouri national guard has made a non-stop flight from New York to born, for their mother had died.

Paris, covering 3600 miles in a little over 33 hours of continuous flight. eported dead.

up in a quick, thrilling leap as she them Rusty and Betty. "And he
It is discovered that the father of heard the words of recognition. But had a picture of them taken with
the twins is dead and that they are it sank again the next instant as his mother and the old man and
undergone several improvements. undergone several improvements. They were both mighty after that first flight of the Wright Those eyes looked at Mike Henne- didn't look exactly alike, even if Those eyes looked at Mike Helile gan and in a New York hospital, and their grief is turned to joy.

While they are on their way to Mike's grasp. He was unsmiling. New York the story goes back to unmoving, like some pale wooden the look exectly and, even in gan and merely stared. His hand they were twins. And his mother fatalities—no aviator was ever sure, was nice looking, too, and so was his old man. But I don't think he even they lived—that is, but the development of the air—but the air—but the development of the air—bu the name of the town.

"I don't think I ever heard him

There they are told about his call of reveille in his excited brain. lieve I'm standing here in front of of miles: the London Daily Mail nge case.

which at that moment held nothing Jim Elwell, a-talkin about him like offered 1000 pounds to the aviator but the glad knowledge that his old this and him standing there taking who should first fly over the Engit all in and not knowing a thing I lish channel. "Well. I'm a son of a gun!" he am saying. I can't believe it. It ain't nowadays, was first accomplished in

Nellie Downing turned to the su-

of his own volition, poor fellow. You yuh half way across France an' then assured her. "His name is recorded It proved a huge spur to further That ought not to be difficult, he will find him very tractable and an got gassed at the foot of Belleau in Washington and the records will achievement.

Wood? Don't you remember me— show his place of residence and the Doubte. can be obtained. I'll dictate a letter that aviation would never be anvthing more than a costly and dan-

"No," said Nellie Downing with have, there is a limit to the weight help me to get this matter straight We won't waste time

impetuous words. Getting to the "I forgot," he said in a husky president on a matter like this was "Is there nothing we can do?" voice that was half a sob, "but it's not easy, even for people who had

Miss Downing turned and studied was a blood clot, the superintendent | thought for a minute that he was for a fleeting moment the freckled face of the man she had staked to

"Mike," she said, speaking slowly, you have done for some time, I'm have him brought in here, but there made me think of bringing you here afraid. You need a job. You need isn't a chance in a million that he with me, but thank the Lord I did!" it for no better reason that to keep the first attempt to cross the Atwith a chance in a million that he with me, but thank the Lord I do with the Lord I do with me, but thank the Lord I do with me, but thank the Lord I do with me, but thank the Lord I do with thank the Lord I do with thank the Lord I do with the lord I do with me, but thank the Lord I do with the lord I do wit it for no better reason that to keep

> The superintendent was not slow to grasp suggestions. "We need an elevator man," said he, and a broad rupted almost all "stunt" flights nevertheless was a boon to aviation smile spread across his features as he surveyed the big Irishman. "It's in that constant military use of in that constant military use of planes provided many refinements and made flying much commoner and made flying much commoner."

"I'm hired," said Mike, his grin and much safer. After the war the again threatening the lobes of his game went on with renewed impe-"When do I eat?

Mr. Burton laughed and looked up rendered completely to flyers. First You eat in forty-five minutes," to cross was the United States navy at the clock on the wall. "The gong will sound he was the NC-4. Which flew from Newfoundland to the Azores and off for you. In the meantime," he "you might take Jim Elwell out for a walk. We'll wait till Miss Downing's return before you go to foundland to Ireland by Captain

yipped Hennegan as he grabbed his old buddy by the hand again. "It's me and you for a little stroll. And then we get The last then we get The last then we get the stroll."

South Alcock of England, accompanied by Lieutenant Arthur Brown, and American. They made the 1930 miles in a little over 16 hour, and partowly accompanied by Lieutenant Arthur Brown, and then we get The last the stroll and the stroll are then we eat. The last time we sat landing in Ireland, they came down down together it was a mulligan in a low and their plate was

Over Jim Elwell's mouth there a year later when he crashed while Over Jim Elwell's mouth there played a small, uncertain smile. At sight of it an agonized cry broke from Nellie Downing, for though his line smiled his eyes—those staring line smiled his eyes—those staring ips smiled, his eyes—those staring yes—were devoid of recognition or New York for a few days and then nterest. They just looked out in flew back. Thirty men made the trip. front of him-windows that opened out on a dead world. ly. Lieutenant Russell Maughan of the United States army "beat the

(To Be Continued)

Mollie and Prof are to learn soon of the living dead man who is their

Tarpon Tale



at daybreak and arriving in San Francisco just before dark.

entire trip, and the plane that came down in the ocean was repaired and resumed the flight in New England. The trip took from April to

A year ago came another epic feat when Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, United States Navy -flew a big Fokker monoplane from Epitzzergen to the North Pole, being the first man to fly a plane over the hub of the earth. He was followed a few days later by Roald that they ever said it! Amundsen in a dirigible. Amundsen, instead of flying back to Spitzbergen, flew on to Alaska, going completely across the top of the business men of Santa Anna have

And then came Lindbergh's flight ably the most dangerous, of them

What the next stunt will be can few days, it is believed, construc- aboard.

to carry 100 passengers on such trips. A German firm is building a big dirigible for regular service to PREVENTS Breaks Altitude Record

Two years later Lieutenant John
Macready got farther away from

bergh's feat. One thing is certain: those who predicted, a decade and a half ago, that "aviation would never be practical" must be trying now to forget

RAISE HOTEL BONUS SANTA ANNA, June 10.-The raised a \$10,000 cash bonus and en enclosed passage through which have donated a site in the heart of condemned persons were taken from the most spectacular, and prob- the business section of town for a new hotel. Several propositions are now under consideration, and one of which will be accepted within a their hands as a signal for

only be guessed. Already there is tion to start immediately thereaft talk of a trans-Pacific flight. Lindbergh himself forecasts commercial airplane flights across the Atlantic use this place for headquarters in the near future. Henry Ford hints that he may build giant planes the town does not afford adequat

PREVENTS INFECTION

Two years later Lieutenant John C. Macready got farther away from the earth than any other man that ever lived by attaining an altitude of 39,586 feet at Dayton, Ohio. This record, incidentally, was later eclipsed by French army flyers.

In 1925 the globe was girdled by air for the first time. Four United States army planes took off from San Diego to make the flight; one plane was wreked in Alaska, and another was forced down in mid-Atlantic, but two planes made the entire trip, and the plane that came

THE BANNER-BULLETH is giving Free Votes to the Teachers', in the Free Trip to Colorado Cantest. Renew or subscribe now, and help your favorite Teacher. 200 Votes with new sub scription 100 votes for each renewal

original Bridges of Sighs was the Doge's palace to the city prison

In Chile, railroad conductors clap



Dodge Brothers

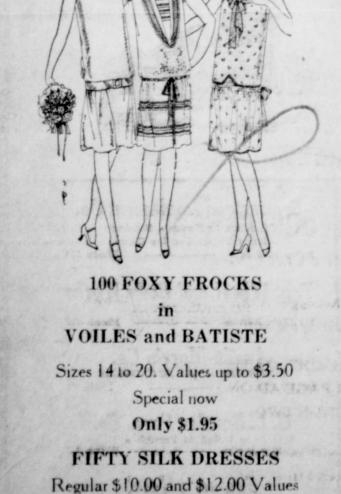


with genuine brilliance. Fashioned to express great power, deep-seated comfort and lowswung steadiness at high speed.

A brawny car, decoratively appointed. Distinguished.

Quiet and impressively smooth at all speeds. Thrillingly alert in traffic. Honestly built and honestly priced.

A Six by Dodge Brothers!



for \$9.75

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE ASK FOR YOUR TICK-PNITON TICKETS He stood at the ship's rail while

Mother On Board Mrs. Lindbergh was escorted to

her and the young aviator, who con-

Coolidge the highest decoration of

Parade on River

the night, Lindbergh's passage through Hampton Roads and up the

parade from the moment his ship was sighted late yesterday off the

stroyers took their places about the Memphis as she came into home waters and private craft fell in behind to pay the honors of the sea to the shining shipshape cruiser and her Even while the Memphis lay ashore

hrough the short summer night of Piney Point, Maryland, just inside

ing homage to the sleeping celebrity. One motorboat, loaded down with

Except for a short respite during

to Washington was a colorful

American aviation.

WASHINGTON, MONUMENT daylight ae all fireworks display in honor of the homecoming hero.

The line of motor cars pulled up at the White House and Lindbergh displayed three weeks ago he was closated the white House and Lindbergh displayed three weeks ago he was closated three weeks ago h

blue sack coat of the world's hero, a mighty roar went up from the thousands upon thousands who were massed in the broad expanse of park surrounding the towering granite shaft erected to the memory of the first president.

Cross Pinned On
Secretary Davis of the war department handed the cross to President Coolidge in a blue box, and the president pinned it to the lapel below the French decoration of the Legion of Honor. Then the two shook hands and Lindbergh advanced to the microphones to reply. The crowd stopped him with a roaring demonstra-

Lindy's Speech When he had quieted them, leanng forward, and with both hands holding to the stand, he made his speech of thanks slowly and distinct-

"On the evening of the 21st of May, last, I arrived at Le Bourget, Paris," he said. "During the week I spent in France the day in Belgium, and the short per-iod in London and England, the people of France and the people people of France and the people of Europe requested that I bring back to the people of America one message from the people of France and the people of Europe. At every gathering, at every meeting I attended, were the same words: 'You have seen the affection of the people of France and the people of Europe for the people of America demonstrated to you—"

Here the speech was broken by a thundering moment of applause. Then Lindbergh continued his quo-tation of the message he said had been sent back to America from Eu-

"Demonstrated to you. Upon your return to your country take back with you this message from France and Europe to the Unit-ed States of America."

enclosure pushed forward, but the police kept them back. Accompanied by the president's own troop of cavalry, from Fort Myer, the White House cars moved westward over B street to Eighteenth street and out that street to Massachusetts avenue and then a short block to the temporary White House at Dupont Circle.

While thousands rushed from the monument grounds in an effort to get another glimpse at Lindbergh, the great majority remained for a daylight ae al fireworks display in a dayli

of President Coolidge a distinguished flying cross, the highest award of the American air Charles A. Lindbergh today was formally welcomed home and ceremoniously inducted into the ranks of American immortals.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT
GROUNDS, June 11—(P)—with the nation's memorials to her greatest heroes looking down upon him. Charles A. Lindbergh today was formally welcomed home and ceremoniously inducted into the ranks of American immortals.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT
GROUNDS, June 11—(P)—with the nation's memorials.

A throng at the navy yard had their first glimpse of the hero as he acknowledged their cheers from the bridge of the Memphis. Later, as he stepped briskly down the cruiser's gangplank in the bright sunlight the crowd over closely.

American immortals.

The ceremony crowned a reception such as the nation's capital never before had given to any person, no matter what his rank, station or accomplishment.

As the chief executive pinned the bronze medal, the first to be struck off, on the lapel of the blue sack coat of the world's

with his mother beside him. The top of the car had been thrown back and the crowds along the way had a clear view of their hero.

Riding beside his mother, who had been the first to meet him when he reached Washington at noon on the cruiser Memphis, the hero scarcely seemed to hear the plaudits of the crowds that packed the way of his triumphal journey down Washington ton's most famous thoroughfare. He ton's most famous thoroughfare. He acknowledged the rolling cheers now and again with a nod of the uncovered head, but most of the way he sat unresponsive. As he rode past airplane propeller had been hung above the entrance in recognition of his service as an air mail pilot, he barely turned his head and waved barely head his head and head his head and head his head and head his head his head and head his head hi an acknowledgement.

Enormous Crowd

Even before the blonde young airman had neared the monument almost incredibly. It surrounded ed to the crowd. solidly the small reception stand for almost as far as the eye could see. tried to look up at her son as he Many more thousands were on top stood beside her, but her eyes became misty and she lowered them

sat under the protecting top of the stand with his high hat on. Occastand with his high hat on. Occa-sionally he smiled at the crowd and make a narrow aisle and Lindbergh's turned to talk to those about him. car moved out slowly. He tried to Mrs. Coolidge, sitting to his right, reach some of the hundreds of hands president's platform. Practically the who were too far away to touch him. entire diplomatic corps was gathered

Shrill cries and cheers announced to the waiting throng at the stands that Lindbergh was approaching. It was just one o'clock when the car ferently. He wore a blue serge suit, bearing the Viking of the air turned a black tie and white shirt, and the into the monument grounds. The gray felt hat already made famous band struck up Souss's "Stars and by the pictures taken of him in Stripes Forever" and another deaf-

with soldiers and police keeping of the navy yard grounds as the dand cheered, and President Cooling shook hands with Lindy again.

Then the band struck up an air and the President and Mrs. Coolidge took Lindbergh and his mother away in White House cars to be White House bergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh and the president, while Mrs. Coolidge drew Mrs. Lindbergh and his mother away in White House cars to be White House bergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh and the president, while Mrs. Coolidge drew Mrs. Lindbergh and his mother away in White House cars to be White House bergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh quickly mounted to the platform. He bowed and where Lindy's father once served in congress, and stopped at Peace monument at the base of Capital hill, where the official parade was form-Cars Move Away

As Lindbergh followed the President down from the stands, many of ling welcome that lasted for two served for him, while the great crowd came to its feet with a roar-

ered. A few minutes later, when the hundred thousand government em- the crane lifted the gangplank in ployes were let out, the crowds both air, and swung it around into posisat unresponsive. As he rode past along the line of march and at the postoffice department, where an implement ground increased rapidly.

Mrs. Lindbergh, filled with pride,

President Coolidge already was at and idled with her handkerchief and his place on the reception stand. He purse. Contrary to the expectations of president's left with members the reception committee, Lindbergh of the supreme court and of the was wearing civilian clothes. His semi-official reception committee to uniform as a colonel in the Missouri national guard had been put aboard

ening roar went up from the crowd. The president's special cabinet tee followed Lindbergh ou With soldiers and police keeping of the navy yard grounds as the

> The outpouring of the nation's tribute ran the scale from the re-sounding cheers of the smallest and of the wooded shores was broken noisiest boy in the street to the award by the nation itself, through the president, of the highest decoring homage to the sleeping celebrity.

ation known to American aviation.

In Mayflower's Place

Keeping close to her schedule, as she nosed northward up the Potomac under the canopy of a great air

Gangs All Here."

One motorboat, loaded down with his admirers, circled the cruiser sending up the strains of that old classic of welcome, "Hail, Hail, the Gangs All Here." rmada, the cruiser Memphis and her distinguished passenger came

landing of Lindbergh. ations of welcome were made sec- cled in the morning sunshine or while the Memphis was approaching her berthing place at the lavy yard. The Detroit school teach-

The long train of cars pulled up on the deck and unloaded oppo-site the landing spot.

Salute Is Fired

at the navy yard. Already on her way up the river, the proud man-of-war had been welcomed from shore by repeated salutes.

Mrs. Lindbergh reached the navy yard shortly before 11:30 o'clock but

those who had been admitted to the minutes. Mr. Coolidge tried to beenclosure pushed forward, but the gin his speech of welcome but had infliftery aide and by John Hays dent's and his addresses, but the building will be of five speech of the housands had had been admitted to the gin his speech of welcome but had infliftery aide and by John Hays dent's and his addresses, but the National Broadcasting Company, in stories, with a roof garden. A numnied by the president's own troop of given their welcome to the young ception committee, with whom she charge of the hookup, plans to send will be president's from the commercial committee. ception committee, with whom she charge of the hookup, plans to send ber of commercial establishments talked animatedly. She was taken to the office of the commandant of the yard, to await the tieing up of the yard, to await the tieing up of program, starting at noon, continues to the program of the yard, to await the tieing up of program, starting at noon, continues to the program of the yard to await the tieing up of program, starting at noon, continues to the program of the hookup, plans to send ber of commercial establishments will be housed on the ground floor.

crowd without giving any sign. A vernon, the home of George Wash-cheer went up from the dock as the ington, shortly after 9:30 o'clock. Industrial Gas company, a corpo-ington, shortly after 9:30 o'clock.

flying high above the cruiser, came liable sources today. time at least a distant threat of dustrial Gas company to them.

On the dock at the navy yard The company is to be sold for phis were complete. to some 2,000 distinguished guests ests June 30. crowded against the ropes strung to keep clear the space just opposite the station reserved for the Memphis.

"Stand up, get up, Lindy!" shout-ed the crowd. "Let's see you, Lindy! glimpse of her. Some final adjust-for the operation of a new hotel of Speech!"

ments were made at the passagelife operation of the operation nake a speech. He waved and smil- ed aboard as Lindbergh himself was terested in a new hotel proposition escorted below deck. There their here for the past several months.

Mr. Posey announced today that Never before had the national the location for the new hotel, which here for Breckenridge today. capital expended so lavishly of its is to cost approximately \$350,000, has

sources and its enthusiasm to cele- been selected at the corner of Cen-

reception stand at the base of the Mr. McBurnett is one of the best Washington monument. In ever in-Washington monument. In ever increasing numbers they came to see as. He is operating two hotels in creasing numbers they came to see as. He is operating two hotels in that he left without claiming his hands of President Brady, Hotel Best, McCamey Hotel reward.

terson and Miller, to M. B. Morgan, of Morgan Utilities, was signed Fri Soon afterward the Los Angeles day night, it was learned from re

into sight from the navy yard in City council recently granted Mor-Washington. She loomed like a gan Jtilities a franchise to serve shining silver pencil over the hori- Brownwood with natural gas, and zon, resplendent in a June sun that the new company will operate under had chased away an early morning this franchise, although the contract cloud bank and dispelled for the surrenders the franchise of the In-Sold for \$67,500

preparations to receive the Mem- \$67,500, a sum of \$2,000 being paid The general with the contract as a binder. public had been barred from the sale includes all physical property yard, but the reception committee of the company, leases, contracts of more than 75, headed by four and pipelines, all of which will be other in interestate commerce. cabinet officers, had given passes turned over to the Morgan inter- whether at point of origin, or at the produce, he is not required to The new company will not operate

under the name of the Industrial Gas company, it was stated, the corporation not being taken over by Morgan. A new charter will be se-

An office will be opened here in the Arcade block, probably about June 20, by the new organization. Lease was signed today.

Judge E. J. Miller declined to conirm the report of the sale, although he stated that negotiations were un-

Mr. Morgan stated that the com-pany would begin the laying of new pusiness July 1, as soon as the property of the old company was turned over to his organization. All con-

Troxel, to whom the Brownwood franchise was granted, were to leave

pany will be continued by the new

eral weeks ago by an attorney for brate the homecoming of a hero, ter and West Adams streets, where Brownwood Gas Company, against Great crowds of his fellow citizens, options have been secured on 150x the boosting of the amount of gas eager to acclaim him, began to 200 feet. Architects are now busy to be furnished at the rate now gather along the route of his parade on the plans and preliminary sketch-charged, is still pending. The City through Washington while yet the es will probably be ready for inspec- Council passed an ordinance makcruiser Memphis, which brought him tien within a few days. A consider- ing the change of rates, but due to home, was miles away on the Poto- able sum has already been subscrib- the fact that insufficient notice was. stands. Members of the cabinet as he moved by. He laughed and with their wives took seats on the waved and cried "Hello" at those the gathering thousands was the said.

A Moscow workman won 100,000

PRODUCE CODE BUREAU CHIEF



Distributors and brokers, as well as commission merchants, are subject to provisions of the Produce Agency Act, under rules of administration issued by Secretary Agriculture Jardine.

In general, all persons, firms, associations or corporations receiv- is dumped, abandoned or destroy ing produce for or on behalf of an- If the receiver is satisfied that h destination or elsewhere, are sub- have it inspected."

The secretary's code of regulations was followed by a supmentary sttaement from Lloyd ricultural Economics, who by vir of his office is responsible for

ministration of the law. "The act," Tenny said, "make a misdemeanor for anyone receiv-ing perishable farm products in interstate commerce for or on of another to dump, abandon or de-stroy the products so received without good and sufficient cause therefor; or, knowingly and with intent to defraud, to make any false statement concerning the handling, dition, quality, quantity, sale or dis

thereunder provide, however, that certificate may be obtained on produce that is without commerintended to be dumped, abandoned or destroyed. The purpose of the certificate is to protect the receiv subject to the act by furnishing him with evidence which he may

is within his rights in disposing



Tickets On Sale Daily, Limited October 31, 1927

For picture books, reservations and details Ask your Santa Fe Agent.

J. OSBURN

Brownwood, Texas

THE BROWNWOOD BULLETIN and THE BANNER - BULLETIN

Have Been Selected by THE KELLOGG COMPANY of Battle Creek, Mich.

To exploit the merits of their product-Kellogg's Corn Flakes-in Brown county with a large advertising campaign, starting today.

A FREE TREAT FOR EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER IS OFFERED IN THEIR PAGE AD ON PAGE THREE, SECTION TWO

Clip the Coupon, Present It to Your Grocer today or Saturday and Receive a Big Package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes FREE

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

Is Yours The "Well-Lighted" matter of pride to have your neighbors and friends call your home well lighted. Not "loudly" lighted, but

tastefully illuminated. For visibility and artistic effect, see us about your new lighting fixtures.

> The Newest In Fine Fixtures for Home and Office

had asked that she be permitted go aboard the cruiser first of all, greet her son in the privacy of

Ship Moves Early
The Memphis did not tarry long ngside the wide brick pier at the at her anchorage after daybreak navy yard at eleven o'clock. The place selected for her was the station taken customarily by the presidential yacht Mayllower. But for once, a president and all his affairs for the last leg of her historic had to take second place. The May had to take second place. The May-homeward journey. She left her flower moved on to another berth overnight station alone, but she did earby, and her crew came ashore not long remain unheralded in her to stand with rifles and accouter- winding northward passage up the ments glistening in the bright June Potomac. A new surface convoy jun as they took up guard over the joined her to keep the channel anding of Lindbergh.

In another sense, too, the capital homecoming, while overhead a thunnd the nation and all their prepar- dering air convoy dipped and cir-

ations of welcome were made secondary to another unchronicled welcome, that between the aviator and the mother whose prayers followed him through storm and darkness on the lonely flight over the deep. A house guest of President Coolidge, Mrs. Lindbergh was speeded to the navy yard in a White House motorous while the Memphis was apparent to the morning sunshine.

The navy dirigible Los Angeles, on special mission from her home port at Lakehurst, speeded across country to become a sort of gigantic flagship of the air armada mobilized to welcome home the nation's premier airman. Both army and navy planes, some from distant pasts had stations in the roaring posts, had stations in the roaring cloud that hovered above the Memphis like a swarm of honey bees as she plied her way northward to hel pier at Washington navy yard. Coast Guard Police

Not to be denied its place in the sun, the coast guard had the task The general public was excluded from the navy yard, but several thousand of the favored ones had passes, and they pressed against the police ropes as the Memphis stood away from the Potomac and entered the channel of the Anacostia, heading into her berth. Just as the shining white hull of the cruiser came into view from shore with the navy dirigible Los Angeles and a whole swarm of airplanes flying above her, the reception committee, headed by four cabinet members, arrived at the deck. The long train of cars pulled

STEADY BUILDING IN

Brownwood Planing Mill of this city told a Bulletin reporter when interviewed, that there is more activity in building and construction work now than at any previous time in city's history as far as he knew. Mr. Harrell said: "Being in a business that puts me in contact with practically every building of any kind that is erected in Brownwood. am in a position to know really just how things are with reference to the growth and development of our town at this time.

at this time is active and vigorous and I am of the opinion that we will not see any decline in building for at least another year. Brownwood is still growing steadily. Many oil men who have been operating in this field for the past several months year.

year for the next five years as there and to perform related work. has been in the past year.

own in the last twenty years.

Brownwood has everything that an ample supply of water in the

L. E. Shaw Makes High Score for Thursday Shoot

L. E. Shaw led the field of shoot- pensation laws. ers at the regular Thursday shoot of the Gun Club at Hot Wells Park Thursday afternoon with a score of 49-50.

formerly did a great deal of shooting in Brownwood, was a visitor using a strange gun, did some very pretty shooting.

The scores made were as follows: C. C. Fosdick Walter Watson

A de luxe train being built in the United States for the President of Mexico includes an automobile car

and a council chamber. SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN,

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and un-healthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Company.

Architecture and Ornamentation?

fore you buy.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CIVIL

Service, at \$2,700 a year.

boundary surveys under supervision, the price gradually if possible." assisting with computations, preparation of maps and descriptions, Seminole field in Oklahoma which and other related work.

field station, Forest Service for duty of the Slick wells there has proat Starke, Fla., at \$1,500 a year. The duced more than a million barrels "Our business is better than it has assisting in dipping and weighing gravity. ever been before, the building game gum, measured growth of trees. "I st maintaining improvements, taking near Brownwood there is going to gestion of white. weather records, and such office be found a big deep oil pool that work as is connected with the inter-pretation of field records.

Will beat even the phenomenal Fry field production.

Of course, pretation of field records.

Senior ordnance engineer, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., at \$5,000 a oil so long as there is such marvelare bringing their families to Brown- charge of the design and develop- fields," Mr. Kirkpatrick said. ood and setting up permanent res- ment work on fuzes and projectiles During his service here as Chamto be conducted by the Engineering ber of Commerce secretary Mr. "I do not believe that we have ever Staff at the Picatinny Arsenal; to Kirkpatrick made a remarkable relocated the best paying sand in the be responsible for and direct the cord. He established and for sev-Brownwood pool and I feel safe in work of a number of draftsmen as eral years directed the old Brown saying that there will be as much are from time to time required to County Free Fall Fair, which made development in the oil fields each carry out the designs under way; a record that has never been-excel-

Senior plant quarantine admin "I am strong in my belief that istrator, Federal Horicultural, De- Sturdivant Makes Brownwood will have a healthy and partment of Agriculture, at \$5,200 a teady growth continuously and that year. Applicants must have been bought or built in Brown- graduated from a college of recognwood now is a good investment and ized standing with major work in ill show as much or more increase entomology or plant pathology and the next twenty years as was related subjects; and, in addition, responsible experience in the admin-

> tion not to exceed three years. Deputy commissioner at \$5,200 a vice in trouble cases.

Automobile mechanic, cabinetmaker, electrical, painter, plumber, to the attractiveness of the store man is in office steamfitter, tinner, at \$1,500 a year; Washington, D. C.

Printer (slug-machine operator, monotype-machine operator), Gov- repair shop and work room which ton, D. C. at \$1.05 to \$1.10 an hour. 46-50 salaries. Higher grades are filled service and to make repair on ev-

42-50 from C. D. Wood, secretary of the expected to repair. board of U.S. civil service examin 37-50 ers at the post office in this city.

Ernest E. Kirkpatrick, former Chamber of Commerce and for the past several years connected with White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but Tulsa, Okla., is taking advantage less to the child. Price 35c. by Camp-Bell Drug Company.

— (Adv.)

Tulsa, Okla., is taking advantage of the dull period in the oil business to pay a visit to his home ing of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Company.

d200p-1twp advance in prices, although a slight were lost

THE VALUE OF A MONUMEN

The Value of a Monument, Like Other Works of Art 15

Largely Dependent Upon Who Made It

Has the Designer and Producer a reputation for knowing the rules of

Does he know the best materials for the Design that is being created?

Does he know Craftmanship; does he employ the best methods of finishing?

Does his name stand for Honor and Integrity? Consider the name be-

These words tell the story of the Brownwood Marble & Granite Works.

founded by Mr. Roy Anderson in 1891, and reveal the secret of its success.

Mr. Anderson has grown up in the Monument business. Inspired by the de-

sire to do something worthwhile, he established this business in 1891. His high

ideals have dominated the policy of the firm from that day to this,

increase might come in the next "Overproduction doesn't make any body panicky, but The United States Civil Service a shortage of oil will cause a panic Commission has announced open in the trade," Mr. Kirkpatrick said ompetitive examinations as fol- "At the present time there is more oil than is needed, and it is going Local and assistant inspector of into storage. When the supply is poilers, local and assistant inspec- reduced to somewhere near the ac tor of hulls, Steamboat-Inspection tual demand, then the market will

go back upward. It probably won't Transitman, Forest Service, De- go up as fast as it came down partment of Agriculture, for duty in however, for the big companies will the field, at \$1.680 a year. The be able to anticipate the situation duties consist of the making of and purchasing agencies will raise

has caused much of the commotion Superintendent of naval stores in oil market circles, said that one duties consist of superintending ex- since last Armistice night, setting perimental naval stores field work, a record. The Seminole oil is 40

"I still believe that somewhere Fry field production. there is no sense in drilling for deep The duties are to be in ous production in the shallow

led by any county fair in Texas.

Improvements in

The T. C. Electric Company of have had at least eight years of which W. C. Sturdivant is manager have improved their store in a manany town needs to promote development except water and I am confident that our citizens will secure an ample supply of water in the ogy or plant pathology may be substituted year for year for the of beauty, arrangement and modern in the substituted year for year for the of beauty, arrangement and modern in the Bulletin at the time, sent in the of beauty, arrangement and modern in the Bulletin at the time, sent in the secure of the plant quaranter in the standard point in the Bulletin at the time, sent in the secure of the plant quaranter in the standard plant quarante required experience, such substitu- facilities for doing repair work and by Associated Press. rendering prompt and efficient ser-

ployees' Compensation Commission. ceiling, the furniture and fixtures indeed artistic.

and the arrangement as a whole so arranged and equipped as to was sent out on April 20, 1927: The salaries named are entrance make it possible to supply prompt

CARD OF THANKS band and father, were unceasing in broke windows in the neigh rendering acts of kindness. These, and your words of sympathy and lovely flowers, have stamped in-MRS. M. C. COALSON AND

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and nstipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its benities but it imparts a splendid feel-

Mr. Kirkpatrick said yesterday. The greatest marine disaster in Chief James Swain contended that in answer to an inquiry as to the the last 100 years was the sinking the blaze originated in the church horn pullets, heavy egg strain, \$1.00; prospective oil market situation, of the Titanic in the North Atlan-8 weeks old 50 cents. W. E. Wilson, that he did not anticipate an early tic, April 14-15, in which 1517 lives

DR. PRINCE. NEW PASTOR HERE IS QUIET, DESPITE FACT THAT HE COMES FROM WILLIAMSON

BY WILLIAM C. STEWART

Because I knew he was from Maron, Illinois, county seat of "Bloody Williamson" county, admittedly the most lawless district in America, I somehow expected that Dr. A. E. Prince, new First Baptist church pastor, would be a large, militant in-

But he isn't. On the contrary, Dr. Prince is a small, lithe man with twinkling eyes and a ready smile, whose black hair is only beginning to be touched with a sug-

He is very friendly and as we sat in the swing on his front porch I thought of my first impressions. "Write anything you want to about me," he said. "but don't put in so much about Williamson coun-There's been too much talk about it, already.

Was Here Before

pastorate of the First Baptist towards that end.

In reply to a question as to what wood, he said:

"It's all right so far as I have seen. When I was here before, I Store Appearance was so sick that I couldn't tell much about the town, and this time I've lieve I'm going to like Brownwood." About Bombing

I asked Dr. Prince about the

"Williamson county," Dr. Prince asserted, "isn't as bad as the newsyear, examiner and investigator at | The entire interior of the front papers have pictured it. Most of the \$2,400 a year. United States Em- or sales department, the walls, the trouble now is caused by bootleg gangs. But since the election of Applicants must have had certain have been done in a polychrome Oren Coleman as sheriff. William-specified training and experience or fresco finish, with parchment or son county has been cleaned up. in connection with workmen's com- buff color predominating and is You haven't been hearing so much from the county lately, and you Pot plants and flowers add much won't hear much more while Cole-

"We people in Marion never paid Senior automobile mechanic, senior gives evidence of the touch of a much attention to the fighting of cabinetmaker, senior electrician, master decorator and makes a very the gangs. When something hapsenior painter, senior plumber, sen-ior steamfitter, senior tinner, at \$1,-the ceiling are 110 lighting fixtures, to tell us about it. When something and although out of practice and 680 a year, Department Service, representing every hue, design and happened we didn't talk about it. period, installed in their own home. Of course the situation should have In the rear of the building is the been remedied, and it now is." Below is the Associated Press reis in keeping with the front and is port of the bombing outrage, as i

> Press Account "MARION, Ills., April 20 .- (AP) ery kind of electrical goods that A few hours after the ballots had Full information may be obtained any store of its nature would be been counted in the municipal election here showing the election of want to thank each of the today, a bomb thrown on the front church as city commissioners early many friends who, during the re- steps of that downtown church ing and paying for the campaign." men were diving and feeling around cent illness and death of our hus-wrecked the church vestibule and The blast occurred at buildings. four forty o'clock, a minute after delibly in memory the name of the church at high speed. The athave been excited by motives of revenge among friends of defeated candidates in yesterday's election. The pastor, Dr. A. E. Prince, in his sermon last Sunday, had made a strong plea for the election of the

church candidates and attacked the opposition candidates. Second Church Destroyed

"The Baptist church is the second Marion church partially wrecked in The first was the the last week. beautiful home of the Disciples of destroyed by fire. Although church officials believed the fire originated from the pipe organ motor, Fire basement under a wooden stairway. This fire occurred following a school election in which candidates advocating week-day religious schools

In the election here yesterday E. M. Thurmond, dry candidate, was elected by a two to one vote over Elijah Lewis, a former mayor, supported by the wet element. Roy Blackburn, James H. Felts, A. M. Garrison, members of the bombed church, and G. J. Frick, another churchman, were elected commis

Not In Town "I wasn't even in Marion when

the bombing occurred," Dr. Prince "I returned that evening and was told of it. There had been some trouble previously when a member of my church was elected school trustee after a fight. And when this other election came up, the bombing occurred.

"I think it was just a childish trick, perpetrated in a spirit of revenge because the Baptists were elected. No action was ever taken; no effort was made to find the

"I don't want the people to think, however, that I ran away from Mar-ion because of this matter. I had received the call from Brownwood before it occurred. And now that I am out of the county I want to forget about it. I came here because I thought I could find a work to do here. And too, I want to put my children in college here."

I repinding books which have become worn. She stated that due to the large number of readers visiting the library daily, she is unable to attend personally to the work of mending the books, and is in need of assistance. And as he talked I saw how far

wrong my first thoughts of him were when compared to the actual man. ls Different He doesn't like the figures you picture as living in Bloody William-son, scene of countless mine, Ku

Klux Klan and feud wars; the county in which is located Herrin, where a long standing feud culminated 5 ears ago this month in a massacre of mine workers during a strike, where the rival bootleg gangs of Charlie Birger and the Shelton hers terrerized people by savage

He has been nearly six years pastor of the largest church in Marion and previously was pastor of other Illinois and Missouri churches. He resigned the pastorate of the Marion

The Banner-Bulletin has a circulation all its own—An Ad with us will bring

here only this week. He was to have served as chaplain of the Illinois legislature next week, but declined the honor, in order to arrive here earlier. He has also been a member of the Southern Baptist Board. | Although Dr. Prince isn't the militant figure I was expecting, he does look like a fighter, a fighter in his chosen field: not a man who would run from a bomb or anything else.

APPROVAL GIVEN TO

O. C. Walker, cashier of the Brownwood State Bank, told a Bulletin reporter when interviewed Dr. Prince came here to recover from a serious illness several months of growth and development of Brownwood would continue, if the which resulted in the call to the citizens will put forth an effort

"Brownwood, at present, is rated as the best town of its size in Texhe thought of Texas and Brown- as," Mr. Walker said. "As I see it there is a better opportunity for oil operators to make money in Brown county than any other field in Texas. The quality of our oil better, the depth of pay sand only been here 48 hours. But I be- shallow and the cost of drilling and producing is as low if not low er here than in other fields.

New People Coming ing to Brown county oil fields, for this reason. Brownwood is the logical headquarters and if an effort is made on the part of the citizenship the majority of the new comers can be brought to Brown-We must tell the people what we have and in order to sell Brownwood to outside people, must be sold on Brownwood and her future ourselves.

"Business is better right now in that you would expect a decline.

Now is Brownwood's op- locate his body. portune time to forge to the front, the natural resources and advantages we have. The results that we ment was called out to help save produce will depend largely upon the boy, but too long a period of the effort put into the project.

build or improve in Brownwood. I water of the bayou. am heartily in sympathy with this movement and I commend the

Heads of Morgan Utilities Here for Gas Project

M. B. Morgan of Little Rock, Arkansas, and L. F. Troxel, of Breckenridge, both of Morgan Utilities, enridge, both of Morgan Utilities, which operates the Crystal Ice Com-pany and was recently granted a gas franchise, are here in connection with the gas project.

J. M. Bowman, local manager of the organization, stated that Mr. Morgan had no statement to make other than what was reported to City Council this week.

At the regular meeting of Council Tuesday, Mr. Bowman asked that the three month period allowed the company to begin work be extended 30 days. This was done after to start as soon as possible, but that due to floods in Arkansas the construction gangs might be delayed. At that time he said Mr. Morgan and Mr. Troxel were to be here this

New Books Received at Carnegie Public Library During May

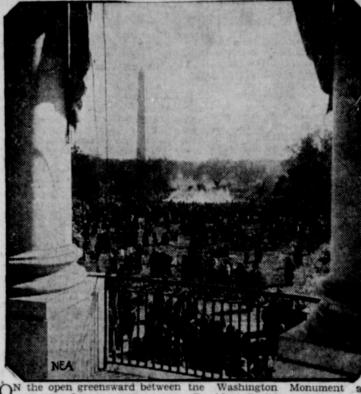
A number of new books have been added to the shelves of the Carnegie Public Library during the past few weeks, according to the librarian, Mrs. Ira Hall.

Among the new books are: Brother Saul, Byrne; From Man to Man, Schreener; Back of Beyond, Stew-art; Love is Enough, Francis Brett or Three Graves, Huxley; Manhattan Transfer; Revolt in the Desert, T. E. Lawrence; Young Men in Love, Arlen; Nigger Heaven, Van Vetchen; Adam in Moonshine; Spell Land,

Mrs. Hall requests that Brownwood girls interested in the library aid her in rebinding books which have be-

THE BANNER-BULLETIN is giving Free Votes to the Teachers', in the Free Trip to Colorado Contest. Renew or subscribe now, and help your favorite Teacher. 200 Votes with new subscription, 100 votes for each

Where America Greets Lindbergh



ON the open greensward between the Washington Monument and the White House in Washington, President Coolidge paid homage to Charles, A. Lindbergh, conqueror of the Atlantic. The photograph, taken from the portico of the White H ouse, shows the beautiful park where thousands gathered for the reception and homecoming of Col.

Bruce King, a sixteen-year-old local colored youth, was drowned Thursday while in swimming with Brownwood than it has ever been several other colored youths just and this is the season of the year below the new dam on the bayou about one mile north of town. Ac-"The deposits of our bank have cording to the statements of some increased \$50,000.00 in the past few of the other boys who were in the weeks, and this is certainly an evidence of growth and business activity. I certainly believe that the population of Brownwood can be increased rapidly if we get busy frantic efforts to rescue him but with some concerted effort and became excited and were unable to

time had elapsed after the boy had "Surely now is the time to buy, plunged to his death in the muddy

business firms who have been wag- to the water where several colored greatly benefitted.

white men jumped into the pool and within a very few seconds had dragged the body out of the water, after it had been lying on the bottom for more than one hour. He was located and dragged out of the water by Henry Perry, a local contractor.

Resuscitation methods were tried but to no avail as his lifeless body was growing stiff when dragged from the water.

"Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calctas, weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts, at drugstores. (Adv).

The drowned boy was the son of John King and wife who live at 611 Bailey street.

HOUSTON, June 10 .- (AP)-Until the drouth was broken a few days ago crop prospects over much of the southern and western parts of Texas were very poor, says the June One of the boys rushed to town | crop report of H. H. Schutz, government statistician here.

However, rains have relieved the situation to the extent that cotton planting can be resumed, late wheat sorghums have been helped and the Hundreds of people rushed to the hop, rice, watermelon and other spot where the boy had plunged in- crops not too far gone have been

"Many fields of wheat, oats, barbottom of the river for the ley and rye," the report says, "hay youth's lifeless body. Later several resulted in total failure and a con-

for hay. Last of rainfall and hot winds injured corn and sorghums in the south and west but in the other sections the crops have been able to do fairly well. Continued high winds scattered belistorms high winds scattered hallstorms, and the regular May drop have fur-ther reduced the fruit prospects. Watermelons may make half a crop. Pastures in the dry sections have begun to fail and livestock to suf-

THE DEAR FRIENDS

Mrs. Smith; Did you know that your former maid is with us now? Mrs. Smythe: You don't say so! Mrs. Smith: Don't be frightened; only believe half what she tells me.—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

OFF FOR THE DANCE

"Has Connie left for the dance?" "I think she must have. I saw all her clothes on the bed."—The Pink

Japan's department of education has sanctioned a plan to solicit fifty cents from each school child for the purchase of dolls to be sent to the American school children in return for their doll gifts to the Japanese,

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the Sys-

MONEY TO LOAN We make Farm and Ranch Loans in Brown and adjoining counties. Attractive rates, prompt service, liberal prepayment privilege.

Cutbirth & Cutbirth "ABSTRACTS AND LOANS" at The Abstract & Title Co.

> Harwell Funeral Home

Private Ambulance Service Phone 342 Ring 1 313 East Baker

OVER 5,700 PEOPLE

Are Members of the

Brownwood Mutual Life Insurance Association

(A Local Mutual Aid Association)

Compare This Record With Other Associations

THIS ASSOCIATION IS COMPOSED OWNED AND OPERATED BY HOME PEOPLE

Was organized December 4, 1922, paid \$36,800 of \$1.00, paying \$1,000 for death, at an average cost of \$4.22 a year, or 35 1-5 cents per month.

CLASS TWO Was organized September 28, 1923, paid \$16,-125 in claims; has made eleven death assessments of \$1.00, paying \$1,000 for death, at an average cost of \$3.06 a year or 25 1-2 cents a month.

CLASS FOUR Was organized November 16, 1925, paid \$4,-102 in claims. Pays \$1,500 for death at an average cost of \$3.00 per year or 24 1-2 cents per month.

We Have Paid All Claims Within Twenty-Four Hours After Death Proof Was Completed

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THIS ASSOCIATION ARE:-

P. A. Glanville, President; E. T. Johle, Secretary; Wm. H. Talbot, Treasurer Class 1; Fred S. Abney, Treasurer Class

2; Geo. Kidd, Treasurer Class 4; Wm. Hood, T. C. Wilkinson, Dr. A. L. Taylor, W. R. Scrimgeour, Ruth M. Johle, Bert

This Association Is Worthy of Your Investigation. If Interested in Insurance

E. T. JOHLE, Secretary

1505 Center Avenue.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

which has been under way in Brownwood for the past several aths is continuing in June. pite the summer slump which the

A total of \$1,111,830 in building its have been issued here this figures released by Henry cal architect, show. Th otal for May was \$245,800 and so the past seven years a citizen of tar in June building permits total steps. Although this amount is less than the same period in May, announcements made during the past week indicate that several major projects will be started before July 1st. Permts this year exceed those of any previous year at this time.

The past seven years a citizen of the past seven years a citizen of the community, died Monday night at his home. Mr. Irby was born in Alabama, April 7, 1853.

Funeral services for Mr. Irby will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the Zion Hill Baptist those of any previous year at this time.

17 residences . 2 apartment houses, the Zion Hill cemetery, one business house, and renovation Deceased is survived by his wife, of the Lyric Theatre.

Projected renovation of the Lyric s to begin soon, it is understood. About \$4000 will be expended on his, according to the permit issued. ione on the Lyric was made several

A number of buildings are now

Plan New Hotel Tom W. Posey announced Satur-day that C. McBurnet of San Angelo was to manage a new 150 room five story hotel to be erected on the corner of Center and West Adams Street at a cost of about \$350,000 Architects are now working on plans

repaired this week, and new bridges will probably be placed over the Slough and Adams branch soon by city and county, according to statements made last week. Lee Hall is erecting a drive-in soft

\$3000. This will be ready for siness this week, it was said.
Work on the Hotel Hayes, corner West Baker and Main Avenue, is progressing rapidly and the first two stores are to be ready for occupancy

stores are to be ready for occupancy about July 1st, the entire structure to be completed August 1st. The hotel is to cost approximately 130,-000. It is three stories and will lave Brownwood district of the Metho-

Whaley Ready Soon

The Whaley building, corner East Lee and Brown Streets is to be ready for occupancy within a short time, probably about July 1st. A second story is being added to the building for business offices. There are 14 rooms in the second floor.

The Sunday School annex of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church will be finished soon. Most of the outby the second story is being added to the Coggin Avenue Baptist church will be finished soon. Most of the outby allowed the completed. The allowed the completed of the complete of the comple

in a short time. It is being erected Mach 2, 1849, in Marshall county,

The Leader Store. South Broadis being remodeled and its space increased.

e increased. Plan New Home M. Radford Grocery Company ought two lots on corner of Baker and Greenleaf streets.

nd a building will be erected there ometime in the near future. Two brick columns are to be erected in front of the Howard Payne college auditorium by the 1927 class of the school. A missionary

Allen Hardware Company



There is nothing more Friday morning, and conducted by States. delicious, more refreshing, more invigorating than good Home Cream.

Our Alaska Freezers

Will furnish a supply for the family in THREE MINUTES

Sold in

1/2 Gallon \$1.50 1 Gallon \$4.50

church is to be bailt by Batist Students' Union of Howard Payne on a Milton Street lot given them by Mrs. Jewel Daughety.

Work on the \$80,000 concrete grain elevator below.

Work on the \$80,000 concrete grain elevator being erected by Austin Mill and Grain Company should be finished soon, although no statement has been made as to the date of completion. The towers have been finished and the roof is now being added.

added.

The First Baptist Church plans a new brick veneer parsonage to cost \$7500, according to present plans. The pastor is now living at 1015

MORTUARY

WILLIAM JOSHUA IRBY William Joshua Irby, age 74, fo

ne. Rev. J. E. Raney. pastor of that church. Interment will be made in

the Lyric Theatre.

This makes a total of 215 resiences erected this year, without dding numerous apartment houses.

Carraway of Blanket.

J. FRANK COOPER

J. Frank Cooper, the one year Cooper, of 802 Melwood avenue died at the family home Thursday night after an illness of several weeks dur construction and several the care of a physician in a local to be erected soon. ondition was thought favorable enough for the child to be taken ome A suddenturn for the worse was taken last night and the child iled before the family physician could reach its bedside.

Funeral services for the baby boy will be held this afternoon at five nade in the Coleman cemetery. J. Frank is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James M. Cooper, other relatives and a host of

friends in whose hearts the baby had won a place during his short McGAUGH FUNERAL The funeral services for Mrs. H. J McGaugh were conducted

dist Conference in charge, assisted by Rev. Lazarus Vance, of Mullin The Whaley building, corner East Following the services at the Mc-Lee and Brown Streets is to be Gaugh home, the funeral party

work has been completed. The about six o'clock Thursday morning. Temessee, and came to Texas in 1890 with her husband and family. ocatng first in McCulloch county, out ater moved to Milburn

> Brown county for the past twentysix yeas.
>
> Mrs. McGaugh was left a widow n 1919 and since that time made er hone with her children. reacher until his health broke lown, after which he moved to the Elkins community where he operated a store until his death. Mrs. McGaugh has a member of the Methodist curch practically all her life, and live and died in the faith of her Mastr, confident of her

future reward for a well spent life on earth. Mrs. McGauh was the mother of eight children five of whom survive her; two sns, R. L. McGaugh of Brownwood ad M. G. McGaugh of Austin; thre daughters, Mrs. Minnie Shelton of Zephyr, Mrs. Lola Wilson of Sa Angelo and Mrs. Bell Purdue of Yocum, Oregon, In addition to the fir children Mrs. McGaugh is survive by 39 grandchildren and 10 grat grandchil-iren. Two brothers, Lonnie Coble of Mansfield and Laher Coble of Necessity, also survive heir sister. Funeral services wee held from

the McGaugh residence 1601 Austin avenue, Brownwood, a 10 o'clock Rev. A. D. Porter, presions elder of the Brownwood district othe Methdist church, assisted by lev. Lazaus Vann of Mullin. Intenent was hade in the Elkins cemetry by the de of her husband, follwing the ervices in the home.

Pall bearers for the funtal ser-vices were: J. R. Cross, Riy Carmack of Elkins, Doug WoodErnest Wood, Lewis Joyner and Ger Dan-

JESS SLOAK SMITH Jess Sloak Smith, age 65, died Vednesday afternoon at his hme at 100 Booker Street. Mr. Sath was born October 4, 1861 in Mri-dian, Mississippi. Mr. Smith wa a member of the Methodist churh, his membership being with te Wolfe City congregation at the tire El Paso Man Dies

Funeral services for the decased were held this afternoon at one o'clock from the residence of J. D. Reigns. Interment will be nade at Llano, the funeral party leving here at three o'clock this aternoon.

Allen Hardware

Tompany

Mr. Smith is survived by eght children. They were: Alvin Saith of Llano; Ed Smith of Wolfe Cy; Mrs. A. D. Light of Llano; Mrs. C. E. Mordica; Mrs. Mollie Boatrint of Brownwood; Mrs. Lola Sargus of Brownwood; Mrs. Charles Holcon of Brownwood. In addition to the children surviving there are threbrothers, Charles Smith of Kings land; Bill Smith of Austin and Wilsmith of Llano and one sister, Mrs. Albert Smith of Llano. Mr. Smith is survived by

AGAINST TENNESSEE LAW BUT DOCTOR GAVE IT TO



it saved Governor Austin Peay's life county developed wonderfully. when the governor (top) was young budded trees were planted fighting pneumonia, according to sufficiently far apart to permit of Dr. Frank Fessey, noted Nashville the growing of berry vines and fruit physician. Dr. Pessey (below) favors trees amending the Tennessee law so that o'clock in the First Baptist church violating the law. The situation is of Coleman, with the pastor of the silmilar to that in Indiana, where burch in charge. Interment will be the governor and the attorney general had to break the prohibition law to get medicinal liquor for

business was due for an upward State. turn, together with many indications that this feeling was well based, has been very pronounced for the last two weeks or so. In addition to new wildcat wells starting in parts of Brown county that have gotten little or no play for oil before, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of operators new brick building on Coggin Ave., afer an illness of several weeks du-to cost \$9,000, will be finished withcoming in to look over this field and

This gradual increase has continued until this morning the lobby at Hotel Southern showed marked comparison with the appearance of Browi county and had lived in three or four weeks ago, and was before the decline in oil prices. New operators are getting ready to get into the field, the appearances indicate, and there is distinctly a renusbandwas an itinerant Methodist newed activity in trading in this

Oil Industry at Crisis, Declares A. P. I. President

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. June 16.—(A)—Stressing the criminal situation confronting the oil industry, due to the overproduction throughout the world, E. W. Clark of Los Angeles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, Wednesday urged co-operation to solve the problems, in an address before engineers, technologists and executive of the American Petroleum Institute standardization committee. He warned ed production in other parts of the world had brought the petroleum industry "face to face with conditions pleted arrangements for a sweet which dwarf the significance of a cream market for Comanche. This few local and temporary phenomena

of overproduction here in the United "If ever there was a worldwide ndustrial situation that merited, indeed required, to be dealt with in the broadest and most understanding fashion, it confronts us today." President Clark said. "We need, and we are entitled to, the support and assistance of our Government in visualizing and dealing with this

world condition. "For one, I do not doubt that the Federal Oil Corporation Board and the National Administration, if this entire condition be frankly and ef-fectively presented, would be ready structive program aiming to avert an proportions and the gravest charac-

While Attending

Shrine Conclave ATLANTIC CITY. June 16.—(A)— llen Higgins Rodes, potentate of El laida temple, El Paso, Texas, and Pesident of the Two Republic Life risurance Company who was at-tesding the Shriners convention here, died suddenly from a heart attack in his room at a beach front hote early today

THE MARTIN FASHION SHOP JUNE SALE
NOW ON
Come and make your cho

COMANCHE COUNTY BREAKING AWAY FROM COTTON, FINDS DIVERSIFIED FARMING PAYS

receipts in Comanche averaging mand for sour cream and take admore than \$200, and the acreage in berries will be greatly increased next year. Other diversified crops will be ready for market within a few weeks, according to an article written by Murt J. Sullivan for The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Mr. Sullivan writes:

Newman, manager of the plant which is being established here by B. F. Ladow and associates of Fredonia, Kansas.

Workmen are now excavating for foundations of the main building, using a steam shovel. Concrete for the foundations will be poured within a few days, Mr. Newman stated.

"Comanche county has, within the There are 14 of these H-Clubs last two years, definitely broken the county with a membership of away from the one-crop (cotton) about 430. These boys and girls will away from the one-crop (cotton) extent that the average farmer finds | year at Lake Eanes during July. himself in a better financial posi- "A large swimming pool has justhimself in a better financial posi-tion than that usually following low been completed in the city park

"Within the last two years, following a diversitility campaign put on
by the Lions Club, which was then

which will be placed a during their
outing. This pool is below the dam
of Lake Eanes and is fed by a confunctioning as a Chamber of Com- stant flow of fresh water. merce, the berry and grape acreage has been increased more than 100 has been increased more than 100 "Comanche county, in the near per cent. More feedstuffs have been future, hopes to have about as fine planted than ever before; more a system of graded and graveled wheat and oats hav been sown; the roads to be found in this section, marketing of sweet and sour cream The Chamber of Commerce is dehas increased many fold due to voting much of its time and ener-more attention being paid to dairy- gies to promoting better roads radiing; and large tracts have been ating from the county seat. By them planted to pecans.

Pecan Trees Planted city that is now going to other points reached by better highways. thrive in this county. The generally accepted idea that the nuts would Whisky is outlawed for medical dispelled when trees planted on the uses by the state of Tennessee but sandy benches in various part of the

> "In the creation of Lake Eanes, named after Mayor James R. Eanes, through whose instrumentality largely the project was put over to insure the county seat a larger and permanent water supply, the city acquired a 12-acre tract below the dam. It was decided to convert it into a city park, and when it came to deciding how it should be beautified Mayor Eanes advanced the idea of setting it out in pecan trees. Last January the 12 acres were so planted and the trees have grown the rig on the ground for a well

section of Texas."

Rig on Ground for

1300 Foot Test on

The Mexana Oil Company ha

Wall paper, paint, enamel,

fying the bome.
BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO.

Phone 900

Allbright

Always Right

On Price

Offers

For Saturday

1 Gal. Sour Pickles 60c

48-15 Sack Flour \$2.00

Bacon, per pound 18c

Lard, 8 fb pail . . \$1.10

pail :..... \$1.50

per lb. 50

per gallon 40c

Bring Us

Your Produce

J E. Allbright

Store Building on the Square

Business Policy on

the Level

Honey, 10-tb

Irish Potatoes,

Apple Vinegar

McCormick Place

on the Earl McCormich place, Stew "It is said this is the only city art Perry survey, nine miles south park in the State that has been east of Bangs. The slush pit was beautified by pecan trees exclusive- ready yesterday, it was stated, and ly. In time winding driveways and the wells may be spudded in today by-paths will be built. with here According to the drilling permit is-and there plots for flowers and sued this week the well is to begin shrubbery. Owing to its other nat- by the 20th. This is to be a ural beauties the city officials hope foot test. to make the park one of the most

Grape Acreage Increased "Farmers are also planting pecan varnish, brushes and the trees, looking to the future for another source of income, the finer other necessaries for beautivarieties of the Texas nut, always commanding a good price on Eastern and Northern markets.

manche farmers have planted much cotton land to grapes. The crop this gin the latter part of this month, is larger than expected. The grapes ty have an especial flavor, and last year found a ready sale at top priis about double that of 1926.

"It is the nope of the Comanche Chamber of Commerce to have a grape acreage in the next year or two that will warrant some financial interest in locating a grape juice bottling plant here. The city now has ample water supply and cheap fuel in natural gas.

"The peach and plum crop this year will not be as large as last season owing to the late spring frosts, coming when the fruit was

beginning to form. "Threshing of wheat and oats is in full swing throughout the county. The yield will not be as heavy as in 1926 due to the dry weather during the development Wheat is averaging about 12 bushels to the acre, and oats about 25

The grain is well formed, however and tests well.
"The dairy industry of the county has been developed so rapidly the last couple of years that Comanche is now shipping about 250 cans of sour cream every week. The Chamber of Commerce has about com will prove another financial advan-tage for the average farmer.

Dairy Industry Growing "Comanche is fast being developed into a dairy county. Within the last 18 months the number of registered

TEACHERS' TRIP TO COOL COLORADO CONTEST STANDING--CITY **TEACHERS**

Miss Beth McCauley Miss Tylene McMahan Miss Iris Hornburg 46.903 Mr. Dewey Youngblood Miss Getrude Chambe Mr. J. W. Crabtree
Rural Teache
Miss Merle Daniel
Mrs. Patsy Pulliam
Miss Gordie Tallan 11,599 9,280 8,814 7,472 6,824 6,105 5,633 Miss Pauline McBride Miss Lucille Pickens Miss Christine Cauley
Miss Annie Greele
Miss Jonnie Ferrell McDonald

Be sure and call for your Voting Tickets, your favorite Teacher needs them.

Comanche county is achieving bulls, mostly Jerseys, has been douindustrial independence by diversibled. And many farmers, who hereable to start turning out bricks on
a small scale within three and one
crop in the history of the county thought as a money maker, are
has just been marketed, the daily planning herds to supply the deNewman, manager of the planning
receipts, in Comanche, averaging mand for sour cream and take adwhich is being established here by

are being achieved by the members. in soon. Thirty-five men are nov employed at the site of the plant, idea, and is diversifying to such an hold their summer encampment this the Frisco to the site was completed The 2,500-foot spur track laid by last week. Machinery for the plant will be brought in over this line as

soon as the buildings are completed which will be placed at the disposa! erection of the plant will entail cost of \$200,000. The site of the plant is near Brooke Smith lake, a short distance west of Brownwood The company will be located within the city limits, however. was recently ordered supplied the company by City Council.

Alex Plahn, Indian Creek Merchant Says it is hoped to divert trade to this Crops Are Fine There

"And at the same time the Lions Alex Plahn, thriving merchant of Club, assisted largely by the Indian Creek, was forced to spend members of women's clubs, is sponsoring a general civic betterment of the heavy rains Monday after-With a practically un- noon and night. Mr. Plahn came limited water supply from which to in Monday morning and loaded his draw it is hoped to encourage the truck with groceries and supplies planting of more trees, not only for his store and was about ready along the main thoroughfares of the to leave for home when the county seat, but upon private lawns. began. He stated that the Indian "It is the ambition of the Lions Creek community had been having Club to make Comanche one of the too much rain this year. Last Sun most attractive county seats in this day, one week ago, a good rain fell

good yield was being realized by all who had finished their thresh-

Mr. Plahn stated that threshing and unless something unforeseen had begun at Indian Creek and that happens farmers in the Indian Oats is the principal small crops they have had in years, Mr.

MITCHELL & HOOPER Self Serve Grocery

A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF FRESH STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

We appreciate your trade and want you to call on us when you are in the

We give Voting Coupons for the Teachers' free trip to Colorado

> Trade with us and save ON GOOD THINGS TO EAT

> > Phone 1808

MITCHELL & HOOPER

Cash is King Corner Fisk and Baker Streets





Dining Suits Priced Very Low

See Our "De Luxe" 4-Room Outfit





Payments Terms to Suit on Any Outfit

Austin Morris Company

"Complete Home Furnishers"

Phone 61



Guard Your Health

Pure, Fresh Foods Kept Clean and Sanitary by the Most Modern Methods

We will have a large selection of fresh Fruits and Vegetables, and many good things to

We thank you for the response to Baby Week and invite you to make this store your place to

Our Market handles the choicest Meats to be had and when you buy from Agnews, it's the

AGNEW & SON

Quality & Service orner Lee & Brown Street Phones:-541-561

TO DIG UP FIRST CITY

huilt after the flood, will be explor-ed next year by archeologists from England and America. It contains ous work in the town where he lives. the history of the ancient Sumer- He organized the first U. S. A. Presians, a non-Semitic people of the byterian church in Goose Creek and noon beneath the ruins of a Babylonian won the hearts of a host of people.

If you anticipate building, get our prices before you buy. We carry a complete line of builder's supplies. BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO.

Phone 900



will be completed in a few days.

turers and wholesalers stopped in

The rain Monday afternoon pre-vented the Ladies' Aid and Mission-

passed away it cast a gloom of sad-

numbers his friends by his acquaint-

stricken ones we offer sympathy.

A fine rain fell here Monday af-

benefitted, and the thresher hands

were nine threshers going within

radius of seven miles of Blanket

last week. At that rate the grain

will soon be all threshed and the farmers seem to be putting it on

Billie Jane returned last Saturday

from several days' visit in Austin,

having enjoyed the trip very much but glad to get back home.

Zephyr were in Blanket one day last

on, J. D., and wife in Rising Star.
Mrs. John Strickland and little

Iris Franklin on North Main street.

Carl Ramsey of Brownwood spent

eral days visiting their daughter,

visited relatives here the first of

Mrs. Chas. Wims

with relatives in Jayton.

daughter, Inez also Miss Hazel Mc-

B. Dabney and two sons of

Vernon has gone to visit her

The corn will be greatly

Soff and little daughter

Blanket

Senior League program for Sun-day afternoon, June 19, 1927: The Essentials of the Sabbath.

The Futility of a Formal Sabbath The Sabbath of Delight, Annie

How to Keep a Gospel Sabbath, J. McLaughlin and other relatives.
Rev. W. E. Harrell.

Little Jane and Nancy Matlock are Open meeting. See Era for ques-

Last Saturday afternoon from four Joe Reeves of Stephenville spent a six the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. while here Monday visiting his parsix the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. but here Monday visiting six the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves.

The occasion being the Lee Rochester of De Leon visited the Hutchinson house near the school building is reported on the school building is reported on the school building is reported on the school building the school building is reported on the school celebration of their daughter, Mrs. a short time Sunday afternoon with Roger Boler's birthday. The party Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks. He was sick list at this time. all planned as a surprise to on his way to San Antonio to work Mrs. Boler and she knew nothing for the oil company he has been mothers to go to Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Rochester formerly with some other ladies, who lived in Blanket and have a host of ng from there. Some time friends here who wish for them the then a delicious refreshamond, Irene Falls, Thelma and

ught the Neeley Dabney home is having inside painting done. J. C. ances. Hicks is doing the work.

Wednesday, June 9. Uncle Clifford celebrated his 78th birthday eir daughter, Mrs. Lane and Miss a Sutherland of Pioneer came and spent the day with them eived some very nice and muc clated gifts also a telegram of gratulations from Rev. Page and ily, a former pastor of the Methhurch here, but now of Ogles-The many friends of Uncle Clif i hope he will live to pass many milestones on the highway of

Z. T. Blanton has received a ter from Rev. Huie, the former of the U.S. A. Presbyterian rch here and no doubt his many riends in Blanket will be interested hear from him and Mrs. Huie. ey have bought four and one-half res of land near the town of on the San Jacinto river and ney have a new modern residence ranch and truck garden.

He has 150 hens to start with. His CHICAGO - Kish, the first city Goose Croek, a thriving little town der. The principal city of was pastor of the church for a nu of years. Rev. and Mrs. Huie while they lived here and they will all be glad to know of their where-

> Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves went to Brownwood one day last week to ally of Jayton moved into the house visit their daughter, Mrs. Staton recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

The interior of F. H. Smith's new sidence was completed the latter part of last week and they moved in Thursday afternoon. The painting

Zephyr

Mrs. Roy Bailey, who has been isiting at this place returned to her nome near Winters last Thursday. On Sunday, June 19th, at seven o'clock the Epworth League will renand other finishing on the outside der a special program. Everyone is Two large busses containing a Misses Helen Cunningham and Ina Fort Worth manufac- Pliler were shopping in Brownwood

Blanket Tuesday afternoon of last Mrs. J. N. Quirl is visiting her son Leader, Jewell Ramsey.

Opening Hymn.

Scripture lesson: Isaiah 58:13-14, 11-15; Galatians 4:10-11, by leader.

Worth as a wholesale center.

Duilding trip through Central West and Mrs. Laurence McKinney and family of Mullin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKinney.

The rain which fell Monday. week. They were on a good-will Guy Quirl in Eastland. building trip through Central West Mr. and Mrs. Lauren

were here only a few minutes but me Mrs. W. A. Cole spent Monday in were fortunate enough to be in town Brownwood. Miss Ione Bettis of Blanket spent Mr. and Mrs. Linley Robinson of Fort Worth came in Monday after- Mattie Mae Matson the week-end with her friend, Miss

noon for a few days visit with Mrs. G. P. Matson made a business trip Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. to Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black spent Little Jane and Nancy Matlock are Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. here from Blackwell visiting relatives A. B. Dabney.

Bangs

Mrs. Sid Taylor and children of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. out what they were doing 'till with for several years. Mrs. Ro- Jessie Kennedy Saturday and Sun-nite a while after she had come to chester and children will go later. day. Mrs. C. B. Guyger and sons are visiting relatives at Proctor.

The Woman's Missionary of the in jolly games and con-then a delicious refresh-W. J. Irby, familiarly known as Tuesday at the church and hear Dr. plate consisting of sandwiches Uncle Bill Irby died at his home on Hornburg on the Supreme Chald lemonade was passed to the North Main street last Monday af-lowing ladies: Mesdames S. E. ternoon. He had been in bad health Misses Era and Leah Bell Nix re

cy John Strickland Mollie Faulkr. Oscar Sides, Roger Boler, M.
Dossey, Jim Long, Misses Novella when the news went out that he had cation with their parents, Mr. and William E. Easterwood (above) of ness over this community for he has Mrs. J. E. Nix. Mrs. F. R. Early returned Monday

lived here a number of years and from Fort Worth, where she accom-Uncle Bill leaves a wife and panied her daughter. Miss Elizabeth to T. W. C., where she will study violin through the summer. Mrs. several children and grandchildren to mourn his going. To the grief Early also visited her brother, Dr. Anderson while there, and went to Sherman and visited her sister, Mrs Miss Tylene Seymore has entered will get a few hours rest. There

Miss Cleo Bird has gone to Canyon where she will attend summer

Claud Osborne is carrying his hand in a sling, nursin ga case of ery-

Herman Bettis made a business trip to Goldthwaite a few days ago. Will Lanford of Dallas and Herman Lanford of Coleman visited day last week Granger and Salado. They report

Mrs. J. K. Davis entertained Sunday a number of her relatives that ing. had not been together for some time yesterday afternoon, and when the -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pool and family of Mercury, brother of Mrs. Dathe case. Laughlin visited friends in Cross Cut
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and son,
Homer, also Mrs. Taylor of Sidney,
visited Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and family last Friday after
Man, another brother, Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that an appeal will
be taken but unless one is filed the
full amount of the policy, \$500, will
be paid to the plaintiff.

The suit of M. E. Wakefield vs.
Ed Little et al, which was taken up
too soon.

Thursday afternoon, was continued.

Cotton Relt Cets

and Mrs. W. E. Harrell has been suf- nicely

Mrs. Maggie Martin and mother, fering with scarlet fever for several days but we are glad to report him much improved and none of the other children have taken the fever.

Mrs. Laura Anderson spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kennedy. Mrs. Anderson remained for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and fam- the week.

Rev. J. C. Johnson of Brownwood vacated by Mr. and Mrs. was a Bangs visitor Tuesday.

In which to secure necessary proof in which to secure necessary proof in refutation of the allegation. Follows: Robinson has bought the Luke children are spending the week on Reeves stock of goods and they will the San Saba river, trying their luck make their home here permanently, of the finney tribe

George Knudson left Sunday for W. L. Yarbrough has received the few days visit with relatives in sad message of the death of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Adamson of Bre-C. L. Haddon has been real sick for several days but his many friends are glad to learn he is improving Friday and is employed at Wilson's week.

ar-1 it is hoped he will soon be en- grocery as meat cutter, while Ches- ance docket was taken up this mornter is away on a vacation.

Miss Leona Nichols of Copperas | Monday morning at nine o'clock.

saturday night here with homefolks. Cove came in Sunday night and has Mesdames McQueen, Warren, and employment at the Cottage hotel. Bob. Martin, John Snow and Rog-Alpha Baker were shopping the first er Wilson made an auto trip to Wes-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen and son, laco last wek in Mr. Wilson's car, Earl returned Tuesday morning from and while there they had the mis-Houston, where they had spent sev- fortune of getting the car burned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foreman are not lon tearing down their residence here, Miss Freida Knudson returned and are planning to build a new Saturday from several days visiting modern funeral home, and when completed will be an honor to any morning and this request was grant-Mrs. Staton Pouns of Brownwood town this size.

Coleman visited their daughter, Mrs. returns have been made by the Chester Wilson last Friday. Mrs. R. A. Brack, who has been visiting here left Friday

for a visit to relatives at Levelland. Miss Ines Gibson spent Monday nd Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines at Cross Plaines. W. O. Turner of Brownwood was Bangs visitor Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker and nildren visited Mrs. Walker's father at Rockwood Sunday. B. F. Sulli-Mr. Sullivan and wife started into their cellar recently as a cloud was coming up, the door flew down on his head and shoulder, causing painful injury.

RATION For some time it has been gener- noon.

ally accepted that milk is a wondersylvania State College demonstrated in an experiment just concluded, the effect of various sources of animal rotein on egg production. Here are their conclusions, when milk products such as dried buttermilk in proper combination with meat scraps are used, the feed cost will greater net profit. Other conclu ions reached are, that milk products body weight of fowls in the most efficient manner, that they increase size of eggs, reduced tendency towards early moulting, and that they maintain a more uniform production the weight of the control o on throughout the year.

PRIZES

OFFERED "LINDBERGHS" FOR HOPS TO HAWAII AND HONGKONG



Dallas, Texas, has put up \$25,000 for a two-stop fight from Dallas to Hongwong, China in 144 hours or less. James D. Dole (below) of San Francisco, head of a pineapple company, offers \$25,000 for a non-stop flight from the -Pacific coast Hawaii

John Tarleton college at Stephen-ville for the summer.

their sister, Mrs. Chester Wilson one tiff in the suit of B. H. Bettis, administrator, versus the International Mrs. Jack Lemon and son have Travelers' Association, for the colreturned from Fort Worth after a lection of a life insurance policy on the life of Zach M. Bettis. The case went to trial early Thursday morngoing to the jury about 2:30 jury returned with their findings in the case. Judge Woodward gave Good rains Monday and today are

Mrs. Claud Howard has returned by the court. This suit was brought to try title and for damages. Plaintiff attorneys were allowed to file a trial amendment more specifically setting up question of fraud. which they claimed had already been included in their pleas, and the defendant was unwilling to proceed further on account of lack of time in refutation of the allegation. Following this controversy Judge Woodward continued the trial until the next term of court.

Precipitation in the 24 nour period ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday averaged slightly less than an inch and a half. Dallas rainfall was 1.09 inches and at McKinney 1.35 inches were re-

After this case had been continued Judge Woodward excused the petit jury for the remainder of the The non-jury and appearing. Various attorneys were called Quite a crowd of the younger society set enjoyed a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. Fuller Saturday night.

Carl Represented for the younger social at the residence of Mrs. Fuller Saturday night.

Carl Represented for the docket it was found that no cases were ready for trial this week. Judge Woodward will take up the non-jury and appearance again Monday morning. The suit of Marion M. Cox versus John D. afternoon at 1:30. This case is ex-

> pected to last through Tuesday if Grand Jury Recessed The Brown county grand jury asked to be excused until Monday ed by Judge Woodward. They will Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Lanford of resume their work at that time. No grand jury this week, although it has been is understood that they have found morning a number of true bills during the

> > A man arrested by local officers early Menday morning upon the request of Goldthwaite officers, who wanted him on a charge of taking mortgaged property, was returned to Goldtnwaite Monday afternoon in custody of a deputy sheriff from that city.

The Brown county commissioners court met in regular session Mon-MILK NECESSARY IN A GOOD and sat as a board of equalization during the remainder of the after-A large number of Brownwood citizens have been summoned ful feed for all kinds of poultry. to appear before the court to give Just recently Prof. T. B. Charles reasons why the rendition on their and H. C. Knandel of the Penn-property in and near the city should property in and near the city should not be raised over former renditions

FOR SALE OR TRADEbe increased, resulting in a greater One Spear Grain Drill, One egg production with a resulting Oliver Cultivator, One Deering Mower. - C. N. WYATT in care Brownwood Floral Co. Phone 249.

- (--- (--- (--- (--- (

WHEN IN TOWN Visit Our

Coffee Shop

TRAMMEL-McINNIS

We Serve On Pure, Fresh Well-Cooked Foods Prepared in the Most Appetizing and Palatable Way At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

TRAMMELL-McINNIS

Coffee Shop

CROPS MUCH HELPED

Slow, steady rains which fell day night San Antonio and vicinity Monday afternoon and night and received a total of 3.31 inches of threatened to continue today great- rain. The precipitation was general ly benefited growing crops through- over Southwest Texas. Del Rio reout the state, although it will in-porting three quarters of an inch. terfere with threshing here which began last week. Cotton is much | AUSTIN, June 14.— (AP) —Cents helped.

A total of one and one quarter nches fell in Brownwood Monday Ranges in West Texas were also greatly aided by the heavy rains. Abilene, San Saba, Winters, San Angelo, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas and this entire section received good rains. Brown county points reports from fair to good rains. Coleman and Runnels counties re-

Rain fell intermittently during the day Here and over most of this secvis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pool of Cole-judgment in favor of the plaintiffs. man, another brother, Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that an appeal will Star, Menard, Talpa, Valera, May

Cotton Belt Gets General Rainfall

DALLAS, June 14.—(P)—Fainfall early today, which damaged eleoverspread the cotton belt Monday night and Tuesday morning, bringnight and Tuesday morning, bringing reports of great benefit to agriculture from numerous points in the opinion of county agricultural agents.

Precipitation in the 24 hour period

Railroad officers here reported

Locks, hinges, screen fixtures, sash cords, sash locks, everything in builder's hardagents.

Railroad officers here reported DALLAS, June 14.—(P)—Fainfall early today, which damaged fle-overspread the cotton belt Monday phone lines temporarily and lam-

corded. The Trinity river rose rap-idly to a 15 foot level Tuesday morn- Prisco.—Precipi ing and was expected to reach bank-Belton reported four inches; Abi-lene .50; Corpus Christi .34; Pales-

tine 1.72 and Taylor 2.28. SAN ANTONIO, June 14.—(P)—Continuing intermittently all Mon-

Texas was thoroughly drenched by last night's rains, which, added to the sporadic sunshine showers of

Monday, made a total precipitation of 2.29 inches here. Preceding the night's downpour, which lasted until midnight, a sharp windstorm swept the section, reaching a velocity of fifty miles an hour.

WACO, June 14.— (A) —After a rapid rise, following 6.05 inches of rain in twenty-four hours up to sev-en o'clock Tuesday morning, the Brazos river began receding today. By ten o'clock it had fallen to 24

Water last night seeped into the lowlands of East Waco and lapped at Riverside drive, scenic Cameron park road, but principal damage was through washing of gravel from many city streets and soaking of

Fort Worth and vicinity was visied with a 1.59 inch rain Monday and

Prisco.—Precipitation heavy from Sherman to Menard.

Fort Worth & Denver-Good rains from Texline to Fort Worth

Attend Reunion at Old Ellis County Church on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bynum accompanied by Mr. Bynum's father, W. H. Bynum, attended a as the Oak Branch Camp ground, a small rural Methodist church, lo-cated near Waxahachie in Ellis county, the party returning to Brownwood about midnight Sunday

died recently, joined this church 51 years ago and although not a charer member Mr. Bynum is one of the oldest former memb tha church living today. Mrs. Bell Halmark and Mrs. S. A. Holli worth of Zephyr, made the with Mr. and Mrs. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum stated today that pany old timers were there to at-end the reunion of the famous hurch and camp ground and that a very pleasant trip was had by

FUNERAL TOO COSTLY CHICAGO—A \$10,000 casket and \$1,175 for funeral flowers is a bit extravagant in any instance, the Cook county probate court relieves. It has under advisement the allow taate of a late Chicago labor leader.



Self Adjusting-self Sharpening-Positively Without an Equal



Till We Have Good Biscuits Every Day - The Wife Has Bought a Sack

CAKE FLOUR

Made in Brownwood

You can't get quality in the Biscuits unless thare's quality in the Flour.

Just Received

A Car of New Wheat and Oat Bags to Supply Your Needs for This Season's Crop

Austin Mill and Grain Co.

Gold Arrow Feeds

......