

of additional serious racial "and was 13 years old when the Civil order out a national guard com- "I did not ny for all-night patrol duty. He It came to me, and raged on all

hurried here on a special train from Van Buren, where yesterday he at-"We lived freesboro, an y midnight, after hundreds of ates fell back from there they used men had paraded the streets me as a scout, and I was attached to

uation governor acted when informed that local authorities were stand- South almost on the verge of starvaing by helplessly while angry men tion. The neglected farms had falinvaded a negro quarter and a gen- len a prey to brambles, weeds, bushtral outbreak of violence was threat- es and barren clay patches, and the

Identified by Victim

they rode along the road near was at Brinkley, Ark.

ifficers, pursued Carter into a forst and captured him. The mob. umbering several hundred persons, then took charge of the negro, hang-ed him from a telephone pole and riddled the body with builtets, cut it down and tied it behind an auto-mobile which dragged it through the principal business thoroughfares. It hater was saturated with gaso-line and burned in a street border-ing on the negro section. then took charge of the negro, hang-

on the negro section. Another negro. Arn Christian, was fired at random by the mob. His injury was slight. The lynching of Carter followed I had to let it go at \$1.25 a bushel. three days of intense feeling aroused lla McDonald by a 16 year old nehis by a mob to find Dixon but The one of the end of the city. The one of the searched several jails and the state penitentiary be-fore abandoning the hunt. State troops remained on guard in the negro section today. The city turned today toward the coun-ty grand-ing which was expected ty grand jury which was expected to meet and investigate the lynch-Sheriff Mike Haynie said he would make every effort to identify the leaders of the mob and bring them to justice.

and burned upon a funeral state from Tennessee. while several thousand persons "I was born in B "I was born in Bedford county, Georgia, in 1848," Mr. Clardy said,

"I did not have to go to the war. "We lived 14 miles from Murfreesboro, and after the Confeder-

in automobiles, firing volley after volley of shots into the air, the na-tional guard had virtually cleared enlisted soldier, being only 17 when streets and gained control of the war closed. People Starved "The war left the people of the

people were without money or means

The mob, together with posses of "We came through to Dallas coun-ty and settled at Farmers Branch."

Open Range herding, was practically the only has become.

War on the Cowboys

"Settlers were beginning to culti-

DROBABLY this NEA airplane pic ture reveals the tragedy of the Mis sissippi floods beter than an graph yet taken. It shows more than a score of people marooned on an Indian burial mound near

Greenville, Mississippi, with the water steadily rising and threatening to inundate it. Hundreds of people were rescued by boats from these tiny islands in the great inland sea formed by the flood waters of the Mississippi. Several head of live-stock also were on the island

Miss Grace Boon.

Junior High School

Miss

Spanish

History

Latin

C. W. Wesner, principal;

Iris Hornburg,

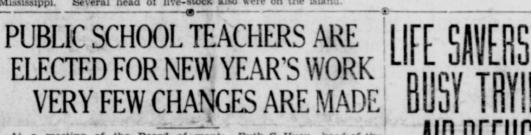
ing; Miss Ruth Freeland, sixth his-

Coggin Ward School Principal, Miss Nellie Anderson;

Elizabeth

Burney, sixth grade.

Lovell,



Ruth C. Huev, head of the At a meeting of the Board of ment; Trustees of the Brownwood public Home Economics department; C. S. schools held Monday night the Wilkinson, head of the Mathematics greater part of the faculties of the department; Miss Mary Ella Newvarious units in the city school sys- man, head of the English depart- MEW ORLEANS,

summer for political reasons in the heart of the governor's campaign," Moody said. "The long announced policy of 'utmost frugality consistent with good government' of course will be followed, however, and there is

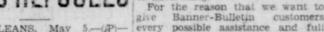
A. E. Wood of Granger, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said that an increase from 23 cents to 32 cents will be necessary for the first half of the coming biennium and from 23 cents to 25 cents for second half.

Banner-Bulletin Adds New Man to **Advertising Force**

G. S. Northcutt, who has been connected with the James O. Ables Advertising Company, during the time that they have been in Brown wood, has accepted a place with the Banner-Bulletin.

The advertising department will be in charge of Mr. Northcutt, and he will also assist Mr. A. D. Murphy in editing the paper. Mr. Northcuit is an experienced advertising man and he can be of valuable assistance to our advertisers if they care rarified air. to use his services.

Advertising is the dynamo that keeps the wheels of business turning and any merchant who desires to increase the volume of his business an easily do so, if he will consistently and correctly apply the force f advertising.



veyed the earth from a distance of

nearly eight miles. While the sealed altometer policy of 'utmost frugality consistent with good government' of course will be followed, however, and there is a strong possibility that the state's needs can be cared for without an increase. Gray's balloon remained to be cali-brated by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, Captain Gray said he checked his instruments at 40,-000 feet and found them to be ac-

curate. Starting at 1:33 p. m., Captain Gray piloted his balloon to its man mum height until a pain in his cheet forced him to descend after his m struments indicated he had reached his goal. He landed at 4 p. m. Golden Gate, Ills., more than 10 miles away.

Jumped to Safety Descending to 8,000 feet and finding that his craft was headed for a swamp at more than 1600 feet per minute, Gray removed his oxygen mask and observed the balloon fail-ed to "parachute." Gray then made a parachute jump to a muddy field

within 200 yards of the creek. An enormous aviation suit enabled him to withstand the temperature

of -60 degrees below zero, while specially designed oxygen mixer equipped with an electric provided him with ample oxygen in the rarified 'atmosphere. Medical the rarified 'atmosphere. officers here said he had reached the limit of human endurance

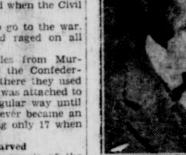


AUSTIN, May 5 .-- (AP)-Validity of

filed for Davenport in criminal an

Mrs. Ferguson granted Davenport

a pardon from the 99 year sentence imposed on him after murder con-



R

Identified by Victim The negro lynched was John Car-ter, 38. He was said to have ad-mitted that he attacked two white women early yesterday. One of the women Miss Glennie

vate small patches of ground when we went to Brown county, but it was

-Dailas News F. CLARDY Confederate Veteran, who recently returned from

the reunion at Tampa, Florida. Mr. Clardy entered the war as a scout

women early yesterday. One of the women, Miss Glennie Stewart, identified him and saw him killed. Her mother, Mrs. B. S. Stewart, was in a hospital suffering from injuries inflicted by the negro with an iron bar. Carter had at-tacked them after accosting them wagen, crossing the Mississippi at tacked them after accosting them wagen, crossing the Mississippi at tacked them after accosting them wagen, crossing the Mississippi at tacked them after accosting them wagen, crossing the Mississippi at tacked them after accosting them stacked them after accosting them tacked them after accosting them stacked them after accosting them tacked them after accosting the tacked tacked tacked tacked tacked tacked tacked tacked tacked tacked

lem, make the West safe for cattle-"The country was all open range men and pave the way for making and cattle raising, or rather cattle it the great agricultural region i

SUNDAY, MAY 8 **MOTHER'S DAY**

Idea Originated in Philadelphia Few Years Ago, Has Become Nation-Wide Custom.

The second Sunday in May has en set apart for special observance honor of the home and Mother-(emblem of purity, beau-y and peace of Mothers' bade of the day. Public s observe the Friday and busi-louses the Saturday preceding. Dea of Mothers Day origi-with Miss Anna Jarvis of

delphia and it was celebrated per of the cities of the States in 1910.

On May 10, 1913, a resolution pass-ed both houses of Congress com-mending the observance of the day. In 1914 Congress authorized the President of the United States to destruct by annual membrane rate, by annual proclamation, scond Sunday in May as Moth-Day, and to request the display merican Flags on Government Ings and private homes.

gs and private homes. Mothers Day International on hopes to carry the same ughout the whole world.

on a merchant on the courthouse There were two classes of cattlemen, Another neglo. An Onristian, was found armed in a crowd in the negro district and was attacked. He was

It was all there. A few weeks later I sold the mill another 100 bushels. but the market had declined, and

three days of intense feeling aroused over the murder of 12 year old Flo-through the same merchant. I repaired to the same spot in the wagon to my surprise, found I had \$150, instead of \$125. I went back to the the free-grass men, who wanted an store and asked if the firm recti-fied mistakes. 'Not after the cus-tomer has left the store,' I was told. moving their herds to water and When I told the merchant he had better grass and for keeping the paid me \$25 too much he was will- trails open, for in those days all

ing to depart from his iron-clad rule beef cattle were driven to Kansas. in the particular instance. But I In this war of the cattlemen there held him to it and kept the money. was much bloodshed. The cowboys **Railroads** Came

Kailroads Came "When the railroads came in 1872 and 1873 farmers began to pour into the country in what looked to us like Finally the owners of the fences shoals, and it was plain that it was all up with the range cattle business

east of the Trinity, and that settlers who were not willing to turn farm-dence on which the culprits were ers would have to find grass else- convicted. where. In search of new pastures, I made a trip into the northwest, but "The Temple branch of the Santa

did not like that open region. Nath Fe railroad was completed from Reeves of Van Alstyne, who about the same time visited the southwest, and it was not until then that setfound what he considered the very tlers began to farm on any considerplace, and on the strength of his able scale. There was not so much reports we concluded to move our rainfall in the Southwest in early stock to Brown county, which was times as there are now. The first The object of the day is to memories of the Mothers who gone; to brighten the lives of but the lumber with which to build bumper yield. Then followed the form Sam Houston State Teachers' College and while there was a three gone; to brighten the lives of but the lumber with which to build bumper yield. Then followed two letter man in athletics, his letters we gone; to brighten the lives of but the lumber with which to build of years when there was scarcely being awarded in football, basket-ose who remain; and to encourage a house. My brothers bought two moisture enough to keep the roots ball and track. Since finishing of the grass alive. But in spite of school at Huntsville, Mr. Anderson by some act of kindness to Pacific railroad, and hauled it all the drouths, farmers continued to has been coaching at Seymour and take land. The seasons have grads of all creeds and other or- having reported that the few set- vally improved, the land has become zations; and by wearin ga white tlers he found in Brown county lived more productive and Brownwood has in adobe huts. There were three steadily grown. Settlers who went stores at Brownwood and perhaps into the country when I did got 150 people in the settlement. We school lands, but I bought several went to Williamson and Bell coun-ties for grain and hauled meal and to \$1.50 an acre for it. Such lands flour from Dallas. Deer, antelope and turkeys were everywhere and in an are. Of course the development winter the buffaloes came by the of the oil field has brought great thousand, so we had a great variety prosperity to Brownwood and Brown

of wild meat. Hunters were slaugh- county and has made many a poor tering the buffaloes for their hides, man rich. and all we had to do was to follow them and appropriate the carcass. ing. A. R. Clardy is a ranchman thus getting our meat ready dressed. in New Mexico and J. H. Clardy Nothing was cheaper than buffalo lives in Harris county. I sold my

meat. **Rid** of Buffalo

"It early appeared that it would be necessary to get rid of the buffalo before the West could be called a cattle country. During the sum-mer, when the buffaloes were in the north, there was an abundance of

Weatherby Motor Company today

ten years before they set about sur- tem were re-elected for another ment: ring the land to amount to anything. year. Very few changes were made Miss Gertrude Chambers. necessary by resignations of teach- and Spanish; those who owned or leased large ers or their failure to apply for re- Gaughey, English; Miss Gladys Mc-

district and was attacked. He was finally rescued and removed to a hospital. Repert Love a while youth, was Robert Love, a white youth, was on yard and counted it carefully. took to fence their land in order to seaux who has been principal of the education for girl

protect themselves from the free grassers, and this gave rise to fence past few years. Mrs. Chausseaux did cutting. It s a mistake still current not ask for her place again due to Eulalia Gavit, home economics; that fence cutting was a war be- the fact that she and her husband Miss Marjorie Gresham, English; tween the cattleman and the man plan to move to California soon af- Miss ter the close of the present school Miss Nell Kirkpatrick, with the hoe, for the cattlemen had No one has been elected to Miss paid no attention to the few farmers | term. take the position left vacant by Mrs. Miss Nealie Moore, Orthography and of the senior high school; C. F. Joe E. Wiley, History and Civics; promontories projecti Wesner, principal of the junior high Mrs. G. C. Skinner, sixth English; swirling flood waters. school; Miss Nellie Anderson, prin-cipal of the Coggin ward school; phy: Miss Altne Lovell, sixth read-Mrs. W. L. Turner, principal of the Ford ward school; Mrs. Minnie tory; Miss Frances Elizabeth Can-Mayhew, principal of the North non, English; and Miss Katherine the mountainous wayes of the At-Brownwood school, and R. E. Har- Burney, sixth grade. din, principal of the colored school.

Woodward Retained

Superintendent F. J. Woodward will serve the second year of a two year contract with the Brownwood schools, which will be his third year Hughes, with the city schools. Mr. Woodward came to Brownwood under a one year contract, and last year

was given a two year contract. Besides the teachers re-elected in Murphy. the senior high school, only one new man has been added to the faculty of that school. Carl M. Anderson, a Principal, Mrs. W. L. Turner; Miss Virginia Bell, Miss Beth Mc-Cauley, Mrs. J. A. Deen, Mrs. R. Davenport Mrs. M. McDonough, Mrs. student at present in Texas University, was elected director by the school board Monday night. Mr. L. E. Bartlett, Miss Laura Winston, Mrs. J. W. Loftis, Miss Alma Wells and Mrs. Ben Milam. has been coaching at Seymour and at Seymour his team won nine of ten football games, and then at Sweetwater he won eight of eleven games. His basketball teams also made good records. For the past year he has been a student of Texas University where he is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree. He nes to Brownwood with the high- Poultry Body Will est recommendations, as a scholar and an athlete. He is married and is 24 years of age. The new coach is 5 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall and weighs

190 pounds. Harold E. Welker was elected alternate coach should Mr. "Two of my brothers are still liv-Anderson fail to accept the position.

ranch fifteen years ago, retired from active business and moved to Brown-

NEW SIGN ERECTED

Latin Rescue of fifty thousand men, value received for the money they women and children, thousands of snend French Governor Dan Moody's action in re-voking conditional pardon granted Mrs. J. Fred Mcthem cornered by repeated breaks in Northcutt to our staff and we feel the Mississippi levee during the past sure that we are now in a position four days, became the immediate to render you a valuable and prof-Gratton Davenport by former Gov-ernor Mirlam A. Ferguson today was attacked in habeas

> Craft of almost every type, from Oil Man Injured the lumbering river steamer to the When Struck by flat boat propelled by outboard motor, were busy in a wide stretch of Auto on Sunday Northeastern Louisiana, moving the homeless to concentration camps in

viction in Tom Green county on the condition that he should be confined Louisiana and Mississippi. Many swift seaplanes of the navy roared over the more isolated is-land places to locate refugees cling-F. R. Preston, local oil man, sus-Chausseaux. The other principals re- reading; Miss Addie Perry, History; land places to locate refugees cling- while crossing East Baker at its moved to an asylum. elected are: J.R. Stalcup, principal Mrs. Kate Prude, Mathematics; ing to roof tops, trees and tops of intersection with Center avenue. Acpromontories projecting above the intersection with Center avenue. Ac-

The appeal for habeas corpus, decording to traffic policeman Rem- nied in district court, claims that ington who was on duty at that the conditions Mrs. Ferguson added Playing a prominent part were bronzed life savers of the lighthouse street intersection. Preston was to the pardon are void because the crossing the street from the Bernay executive "has no power to prejude building to the Citizens National insanicy

Moody's revocation of the pardon also is invalid, it was claimed, be-Bank building when a car, driven by a young man named Sowell, son of Oscar Sowell of the Indian Creek community bit and knocked him Bank building when a car, driven power to violate any provision.

several feet, breaking his arm and bruising him considerably. The Sowell car was going south on Cen **Parole Granted** ter and mace a right hand turn down East Baker, and according to by Ferguson Is Mr. Remington, the car was going entirely too fast while making the turn. According to Mr. Remington's statement no charges have filed against the Sowell boy.

Dallas Good Will Tour May 12th to Include Brownwood an

The 26th annual good will tour of

Dallas civic leaders which will set out from that city by special train Thursday, May 12, for West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Southern Oklahoma will include Brownwood on its route, according to informa-

ficials state that the number of exhaustion has made them a prey to persons on this trip this year will be larger than ever before. Eighty-As this fight for life proceeds to two cities will be visited. The date

the northward other battles go for-ward over wide fronts to the south is not known as yet. Other cities Poultry Body Will Meet Friday Night in Regular Session The Brown County Poultry Asso-

a front and flanking foe-the swell-

methorughout the whole world. U sind plover may not be shot in y season, despite the fact that im-ned permission is printed on Tex-munting licenses, according to in-thave heard it said that the people rd act. Weatherby Motor Company today will also serve as assistant in His-tors. Weatherby Motor Company today will also serve as assistant in His-tors. Weatherby Motor Company today ing advertising Ford Motor Com-trastiled a new electric sign at the past permission er, Closed season on over exists throughout the United attes under provision of migratory rd act. Weatherby Motor Company today ing advertising Ford Motor Com-trastiled a new electric sign at the past permissioner. The theft of two automobile cas-mather definite clues as the weat, thus as a deset, and nothing but are sa deset, and nothing but rd act. Weatherby Motor Company today ing advertising Ford Motor Com-trastiled a new electric sign at the past permissioner. The theft of two automobile cas-the theft of two automobile cas-the theft of two assign, tubes, rim and a jack from 0. Matherson, and the theft of two assign, tubes, rim and a jack from 0. Matherson and night. A box supper will be given at Be-bar on the benefit of a new pi-the science department. The theft of two automobile cas-the theft of two assign, tubes, rim ad a jack from 0. Matherson and night. The theft of two assign, tubes, rim and a jack from 0. Matherson, and the theft of two assign, tubes, rim and a jack from 0. Matherson, was reported to the past permission of migratory the science department. The theft of two assign, tubes, rim ad a jack from 0. Matherson, was reported to the past permission of migratory the science department. The theft of two assign, tubes, rim ad a jack from 0. Matherson and night. The theft of two assign, tubes, rim ad a jack from 0. Matherson and fray and the theft of two assign, tubes, rim ad a jack from 0. Matherson and night. The theft of two assign, tubes, rim ad a jack from 0.

Revoked by Moody AUSTIN, May 5-(P)-Because he is under liquor indictment, Lewis Mack, convicted in 1921 of murder and sentenced to from five to twee ty-five years from Galveston con

y, must return to the penitentiary d serve his original sentence. Governor Moody today revoked parole which former Governor M riam A. Ferguson had granted Ma

in March, 1926. HUTCHINSON SHERIFF SAVS

WON'T RESIG BORGER, May 5.— (P) —Sheri Joe Ownsby left last night for Au tin to confer with Governor Mood at the governor's request, but be fore he left he declared that would not resign and that out proceedings would be the only mean of getting him out of office, second of getting him out of office, second ing to Ben Smith, editor of L Hutchinson county Herald at Sta

SANGUINARY CLASS

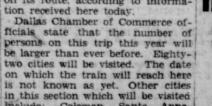
BATAVIA. Java. May Fen Chinese are report been killed and many a clash with police during a search of the Chinese quarters of San the east coast of Born A telegram tell

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE TO **BE HELD FIRST** METHODIST









back their own fears and anxiety to Men struggle along under the

sessions, exiled from the homes and

Negroes Undaunted

department, men who have fought

for years, to find a new and strange

enemy in a mighty river writhing

move slowly to the high land, groups

Madeline Hunt, Mrs. Mildred Wors-ham, Mrs. H. Burns Lane, Miss floods they have survived. Ethel Eller and Miss Jessie Ramsey. With the marchers go horses,

Miss the murky waters.

Principal, Mrs. Minnie Mayhew; Miss Lizzie Bullion, Miss Louie Mc-Kee and Miss Tylene McMahan. caught in the flood to swim until Brownwood Negro School

Miss Jone Bettis Mrs. L. B. Cross, in the throes of its greatest flood in Miss Pansy Hamilton, Miss Frances history. Merritt, Miss Velma Whitmire, Mrs. As the rescue goes forward many V. L. Parker, Miss Sybil Fisk, Miss Clare Drey, Mrs. Ethel Harris Children literally dazed by a catas-Miss Harriet Stoneham, trophe, new in their lives, cling pit-Miss Lottie Tipton, Mrs. R. Cecil Evans, Mrs. C. E. Florey, Miss Golden Jones, Mrs. C. F. Wesner, Mrs. Tracy Hayes and Mrs. F. B. Men struggle along under eously to their mothers, who fight

weight of treasured household pos-Ford Ward School

fields where their long years of effort is being relentlessly wiped out by the flood.

Occasionally, as the caravans

of negroes begin to chant their fav-Miss orite hymns, their spirits undaunted

mules, pigs and many variety of

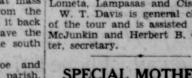
J. R. Looney School Principal (not elected); North Brownwood

Principal, R. E. Hardin; Zelemer Alexander and Mrs. C. H.

Youngblood Transferred Dewey Youngblood, who held down the job as athletic director for the past year, was retained in the Plans for the annual show to be held the past year. faculty of the senior high school, here in December will be discussed. but was transferred to the head of A. D. Walker of Memphis, Mo., has ing Ouachita itself and backwaters

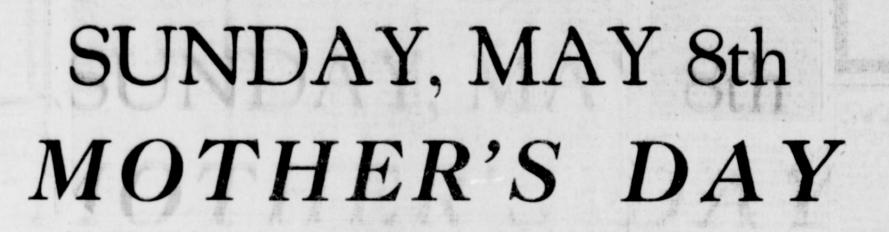
Physical Education Department and will also serve as assistant in His-tory. It is understood that he will mating and in the raising of tur-track action point war. The theft of two automobile ca

ciation will meet in county court into the Mississippi and save the McJunkin and Herbert B. Carpen-room Friday evening at 8 o'clock. rich sugar cane belt in the south ter, secretary.









THE BANNER-BULLETIN, MAY 5, 1927

Cothers

One day out of three hundred sixty-five we nationally dedicate to Mother. On this day we express our love and devotion with some gift or rememberance. Pause in your busy life and give attention to remembrance, the cheapest thing to give, the most priceless thing to receive.

On this day remember the Hand that rocked your cradle, write your Mother a letter, call Her on the telephone or mail Her a gift and be sure to attend church in Her honor. Everything that you could do for Her or out of respect for Her, would be as naught compared to your debt.

> ALL TRIBUTE PAID TO WARRIORS BOLD ALL RECOMPENSE ERE PAID WITH GOLD ALL HONORS THRUST UPON HEROES WOULD NOT PAY HER THE HALF WE OWE

BROWNWOOD STATE BANK J. E. ALLBRIGHT MILLS, MCHORSE & PECK Plumbing, Tinners STONE'S FEED STORE 101 East Broadway. Phone 607 BOYSEN'S MARKET Phone 444

PAGE TWO

BOULDIN & GILMORE Two Stations BROWNWOOD GAS CO. WEATHERBY MOTOR CO. WHITE STAR LAUNDRY AUSTIN MHLL & GRAIN CO. FRONTIER LRMBER CO.

KEEN BOTPLING CO. TOP, WHEEL & BODY WORKS COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. W. A. BELL& CO. CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK J. H. MANN, Frigidaire 416 Center Avenue

LOYD JONES MOTOR CO. Dodge Brøs. Motor Cars Granam Trucks WEST TEXAS TELEPHONE COMPANY RENFRO 6 DRUG STORES WITCHER PRODUCE CO.

The Home of Exceptional Values Offers for SATURDAY SPECIALS One Hundred Rolls Quilt Cotton. One to the Customer-39c each. 200 Pair Silk Hose, 65c grade for 39c Ginghams for Quilt Lining 61/2c per yard 50 Misses Foxy Dresses-Each \$1.95 Ladies' House Dresses-\$1.45

Ladies' Kimonas, made of Japanese Crepe Each-\$1.19

When Values Are Necessary and Quality Is desired Visit-

NORWOOD'S



THE BANNER-BULLETIN, MAY 5, 1927

of just such another occasion down to the auditorium and several small son have recently come to our important speeches were Rev. and Mrs. Hixe left last Fri Those present to enjoy this happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ay for Houston to visit relatives. Wayne Bell was right sick sev-

eral days last week but we are glad Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanford, Mr. and Garms will continue his work as picking at the nose and sudden w. E. Harrell went to Ze-Pearson, Mesdames A. M. Henry take six weeks or two mohths to o report him very much improved. phyr last Sunday and preached the and J. R. Deen. baccalaureate sermon for the grad-J. C. Hicks and son, Will Hicks

are re-papering the Cash house re- gone to Godly for a visit with rela-Rev. J. B. Henderson filled his cently vacated by Rev. and Mrs. tives. regular appointment in the Baptist Huie regular appointment in the Baptist Huie. The house will be occupied there is a succupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox as soon as the repair work on the inside is the \$100 scholarship in violin under Camp-Bell Drug Co. (Adv.) Mr. R. L. Burks went to Brown- finished

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moore went lege of Fort Worth. Bangs is a to Abilene last Thursday to visit to claim Elizabeth and wish wood last week to have his eye reated The school board met last Sat- relatives

arday night and elected the teach-Mrs. Robinson and children are for music. ers for next term. They are: Prof- here visiting her parents, Mr. and Sparks, of Brownwood, superinten- Mrs. W. J. Richmond. dent; Prof. Willoby, of Brownwood, principal; Mrs. Henry Wilhford, seventh grade; Miss Earrett, of Abi-lene, Inow teaching in Abilene Christian College, fifth and sixth

Christian College), fifth and sixth night grades; Miss Gussie Hansaard, third Lappe night and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Church in Brownwood, has consen

True and fourth grades; Miss Routh, first and second grades. Miss last of the week from Coleman. She asked to lead the singing. Etta Cade, home economics. Rev. W. E. Harrell and W. F. is planning to attend summer Moore left Tuesday morning for in Brownwood this summer. taught a school near Coleman and ownwood to attend the District There will be a Union Mother's Conference of Brownwood District. Day program at the Methodist The conference was to have been church next Sunday night begin-held in Robert Lee but the storm ning at 7:45. Following is the prodamaged the Methodist church gram quite a bit and the conference was

Opening Song by Congregation. oved to Brownwood Prayer by Rev. Z. T. Blanton. Misses Irene Falls and Pearl Male Quartete. Hawkins were shopping in Brown-Reading by Junior Allen. wood last Saturday.

es, W. D. Fullersg,zBronttoattendn Mesdames J. R. Deen W. D. Reading by Helen Ashley. Special Instrumental Music. Fuller, Whit Reeves, G. M. Norris Song by Audience. and Misses Sarah Smith and Flor-Sermon by Rev. W. E. Harrell, ence Revees visited Mrs. Andy Closing Song by Audience. Stewart in Brownwood last Satur-Dr. Yantis and son, Roy, went to

lay afternoon Burnett last Sunday, The Blanket Sunday Schools re-Mrs. Albert Luckett returned to port attendance last Sunday as follows: Methodist 76. Baptist 69. U. after spending several days here at after spending several days here at A. Presbyterian 27, Cumberland the bedside of her mother, Mrs. resbyterian 37. Robert Magill. Mrs. Magill is able Pat Green of Brownwood was in

IT DROVES OUT WORMS little city and are at home in Mrs. S. E. Stacy's home. Mr. Carr has the made. The surest sign of worms in chil. dren is paleness, lack of interest in contract to build the new building Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis, for Marion Garms, where Mr. play, fretfulness, variable appetite barber and tailor. It will probably starting in sleep. When these sym-take six weeks or two months to ptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. complete the building. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton have doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health

again. White's Cream Vermifuge Carl Venth of Texas Wooman's Co

SAVE with much success in her chosen tale The time set for the protra SAFET

atyour

XC

DRUG STORE

- SAT

CANDY BARGAINS

We are offering you

Lappe. Mrs. Sarah Smith came home the Charlie Cook of Waco has been

W. J. Livingston, who was reported is planning to attend summer school geriously ill in last week's report died last Tuesday night and was laid to rest on Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a Mother's Day pro gram at the Methodist Church of Sunday and a musical program a he Baptist church Sunday night

Mrs. Cameo Lilly is reported or the sick list at this writing. Mrs. A. McIntosn is reported greatly improved after several days'

special inducements to The play given in the school auditorium Friday night by the Senior visit our Candy departclass was a success from two view ment. points. It was greatly enjoyed by all that attended and the proceeds 21/2 1b Box Homemaid amounted to more than sixty-seve

dollars. Assorted Chocolates. P. M. Barnes has returned hom The family size 79c from a visit to relatives at Godly Special

Mr. Bettis, principal of Bang school, accompanied Debs Garm to Austin Thursday to the Stat \$1.00 Box Liggett's







PAGE THREE

AGE FOUR

THE BANNER-BULLETIN, MAY 5, 1927

the unknown heirs of Dollie Roberts, deceased; Joe Roberts, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Joe Roberts, deceased; W. R. Roberts, being all if living, and if dead, the unknown No. 2090.

living.

deceased;

deceased:

Flowers May Wither But Their Inspiration Lasts Always

How little time and money it takes to send Mother a floral bouquet. And how she loves flowers, and how her joy at hearing from you will itself blossom. We can deliver finest of flowers any time or any where, and we request that you come in today and make your selections. Don't delay.

Special Attention Given to Mail or Orders by Wire



THE STATE OF TEXAS ceased: W. P. Ballinger, if living, To the Sheriff or any Constable of and if dead, the unknown heirs of Brown County, Greeting W. P. Ballinger, deceased; J. Kyle You are hereby commanded to mmon David A. Shull, if living, a if dead, of the unknown heirs of J. Kyle Terry, de-theirs of Rebecca McMahan, de-ceased; Minerva McMahan, if livand if dead, of the unknown heirs of David A. Shull deceased; Rob-ert Peebles, if living, and if dead, of the unknown heirs of Robert Pee-Thatcher, if living, and if dead, the Thatcher, if living, and if dead, the deceased: Land Mortgage Bank nknown heirs of Nealie F. Thatchof Texas, Limited, a defunct corpoer, deceased: Nancy Roberts, if livtion, and the unknown officers. ing, and if dead, the unknown heirs tors and stockholders of said Nancy Roberts, deceased; S. A. Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Lim-Roberts, if living, and if dead, the han, deceased; N. E. Jackson, if unknown heirs of S. A. Roberts, dede defunct corporation: Henry wis, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of S. A. Roberts, distrophical dead, of the unknown heirs of N. E. Jackson, deceased; and if dead, the unknown heirs of N. E. Jackson, deceased; and if dead, the unknown heirs of V. C. Jackson, til iving, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Louisa, a defunct corporation, and if dead, the unknown heirs of C. B. Bugh, deceased; C. C. B. Bugh, deceased; Hattie progration, but if said corporation, but if said corporation and if dead, the unknown heirs of C. M. Gearing, deceased; Hattie a defunct corporation; Henry Lewis, if living, and if dead, of the not defunct, then this complaint gainst Brunswick Land Company of Virginia, a foreign corporation, thout agents, officers, or offices the State of Texas; Brunswick nd Company of Virginia, an unincorporated association and the un- of Bell Baugh, deceased; Leo Baugh, known members thereof; Brunswick Land Company of Virginia, a partnership composed of W. H. E. Mer-ritt, R. K. Meade, W. B. Goodroyne, unknown heirs of C. E. Taylor, deand Henry Lewis, and against W. dead, the unknown heirs of A. Rob-H. E. Merritt, R. K. Meade, W. B. Goodroyne, Henry Lewis, individual- erts, deceased; L. B. Wood, if living, , if living, and if dead, then of and if dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of each of them, L. B. Wood, deceased; Sarah Wood, to-wit: The unknown heirs of W. H. if living, and if dead, the unknown E. Merritt, deceased, the unknown beirs of Sarah Wood, deceased; Har heirs of R. K. Meade, deceased, the riett Pency Baugh, if living, and i unknown heirs of W. B. Goodroyne. dead, the unknown heirs of Harriett deceased, and the unknown heirs of Pency Baugh, deceased, Leona Izora-Henry Lewis, deceased; D. S. Hicks. Baugh, if living, and if dead, the un-assignee of W. H. E. Merritt, and known heirs of Leona Izora Baugh. the anknown successors of D. S. deceased; Levin Mitchell Baugh, if Hicks, assignee of W. H. E. Merritt, living, and if dead, the unknown and if the said D. S. Hicks is dead, heirs of Levin Mitchell, deceased; then the unknown heirs of D. S. Julia Bell Baugh, if living, Hicks deceased; John Mann, ad- and if dead, the unknown nistrator of the estate of R. K. heirs of Julia Bell Baugh, deceased; Meade, deceased, if he still be such Leona Izora Coldazier, if living, and trator, and if not, then of if dead, the unknown heirs of Leona the unknown successor and Izora Coldazier, deceased; Charlie successors of the said John Coldazier, if living, and if dead, the

living, and if dead, the unknown answer a petition filed in said court those whose estates they have, and Survey, formerly part of being on the 4th day of May, 1927, in a under whom they claim title, claim-Company Survey No. 2. Elijah T. Roberts, if living, and if suit numbered on the docket of said ing to have good and perfect right (12) A certain oil and dead, the unknown heirs of Elijah court No. 5068, wherein W. A. Bell, and title to all and every part of the known heirs of Sarah J. Roberts, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Iosiah Roberts, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Amos Roberts, de-ceased: Walter Martin, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Wal-ter Martin, deceased: Lou Martin, if warth, deceased: Lo

ter Martin, deceased; Lou Martin, possessed of the following described before the commencement of this covering, among other lan ds, the if living, and if dead, the unknown hand and premises, situated in heirs of Lou Martin, deceased; Brown County, Texas, holding and William Williams, if living, and if claiming the same in fee simple

dead, the unknown heirs of William Williams, deceased; Bethena Rob- First Tract: 157.72 acres of land, erts, if living, and if dead, the un-known heirs of Bethena Roberts, No. 40, Abstract No. 1169. known heirs of Bethena Williams, if liv-ing, and if not, the unknown heirs of Bethena Williams, deceased; A.
M. Williams, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. M. Wil-liams, deceased; B. A. Williams, if iving, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. M. Wil-liams, deceased; B. A. Williams, if iving, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. M. Wil-liams, deceased; B. A. Williams, if iving, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. M. Wil-liams, deceased; B. A. Williams, if iving, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. M. Wil-liams, deceased; B. A. Williams, if iving, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. Williams, if iving, and if dead, the unknown heir

living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of B. A. Williams, deceased; Dollie Roberts, if living, and if dead, Survey No. 2, Cert. 152, originally surveyed for the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Fourth Tract: 9 acres of land, in the name of W. C. Harriman, and

being all of Survey No. 28, Abstract Fifth Tract: 169.7 acres of land eirs of W. R. Roberts, deceased

being all of the W. C. Harriman Survey No. 4, Abstract No. 2030. James F. Holt, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of James F. Holt, deceased; Lone Star Oil Syndicate Sixth Tract: 179 acres of land off a defunct corporation, the unknown the Southwest end of the J. Porter officers, directors and stockholders Brown Survey No. 57, Cert. 177½,

of said Lone Star Oil Syndicate, a defunct corporation; Lone Star Oil Syndicate, an unincorporated asso-ciation, composed of Chas. W. Drown, Henry Marx, Louis A. Jung, Drown, Henry Marx, Louis A. Jung, Seventh Tract: 399 acres of land Paul M. Schneider, Chas. W. Drown,

Paul M. Schneider, Chas. W. Drown, Henry Marx, Louis A. Jung, Paul M. Schneider, composing the firm of Lone Star Coll Syndicate Char of Lone Star Oil Syndicate, Chas. Public Road. W. Drown, if living, and if dead, Eighth Tract: 435.7 acres of land unknown heirs of Chas. W

being all of the Antonio Lockmer Survey No. 59 that lies West and Drown, deceased; Henry Marx, ii and if dead, the unknown Southwest of the Brownwood and of Henry Marx, deceased: Cross Cut Public Road. Louis A. Jung, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Louis A. Jung.

Ninth Tract: 362.2 acres of land, being all of the J. F. Holt Survey Paul M. Schneider, if No. 58, that lies West and Southwest living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Paul M. Schneider, deceasof the Brownwood and Cross Cut Public Road. ed; J. Porter Brown, if living, and ii

Tenth Tract: A small survey known as the M. M. Scott Survey. All of the aforesaid tracts of land dead, the unknown heirs of J. Porter Brown, deceased; Silas M. Johnson, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Silas M. Johnson, deceased: are situated about six miles North S. F. Brockenbrough, if living, and and Northwest of the City of Brownwood, and are described in one tract by field notes as follows: if dead, the unknown heirs of S. F Brockenbrough. deceased; M. C. Brockenbrough, if living, and it Beginning at the West corner of the unknown heirs of M. C. the D. A. Shull Survey No. 60, from Brockenbrough, deceased; John Mc-Mahan, if living, and if dead, the vrs.; thence N. 45 E. with the N-W heirs of John McMahan, line of said Shull Survey 2353 vrs. Rebecca McMahan, if to a rock mound in West line of the unknown heirs of John McMahan, McManan, il the unknown Brownwood and Cross Cut Public Koad, for North corner of this land; thence along the line of said Public Boad as follows: S. 79% E. 207 vrs. S. 42 E. 277 vrs., S. 35 E. 90 vrs. S.

and if dead, the unknow heirs of Minerva McMahan, d ceased; F. B. McMahan, i Wing and if dead, the unknown F. B. McMahan, deceased; McMahan, if living, and if dead, the unknown herrs of N. E. McMaliving, and if dead, the unknown 488 vrs., S. 9¹⁴ E. 92 vrs., S. 4¹⁴ E. bed thereto for a full and com-heirs of N. E. Jackson, deceased; 110 vrs. S. 1⁴ H. 92 vrs., S. 4¹⁴ E. plete description of stull and com-

suit, and this they are ready to veri- Levi Roberts Survey, J. Plaintiffs say that each and all of he defendants are asserting some right, title or claim to the above described land and each and every

parcel thereof, and are claiming liens against the same and oil and gas leases and leasehold estates against the same, all of which are adverse to the title, claim and right of possession of these plaintiffs, but the exact nature and character of which plaintiffs can not state other

than is hereinafter set out, but each and all of which claims and purported rights of possession, title, leases and leasehold estates and ens so wrongfully asserted by defendants and each of them consti-

tute a cloud and different clouds upon and against plaintiffs' title to said lands and each and every portion thereof. Plaintiffs say that the claims of the defendants and each of them

(1) That certain deed of trust given by L. P. Baugh and wife, Frances E. Baugh to C. H. Silliman, Trustee, conveying the David A. Shull Survey in trust to secure Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Ltd. in the payment of a note for the sum of \$1,000.00, and which bears date

(2)

ment thereof.

That certain vendor's lien Pency Baugh, payable to Charles as H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. Section Washburne, dated January 6, 1880. No. 2, 313 acres of the W. C. Harri payable August 1, 1880, for the sum of \$300.00, secured by a vendor's lien upon 160 acres of land out of the Lamos F Holt Survey as rethe James F. Holt Survey, as re-served in deed from Charles Wash-man Pre-emption Survey, which burne and wife to D. C. Baugh, re- lease is recorded in Volume corded in Book D, page 150 of the page 569 of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, to which Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, to which reference is here reference is man made for a better description of said

note and the land securing the paynotes above mentioned have long

(3) Those certain vendor's lien notes given by Fred Zimmerman. dor liens and deed of trust liens being for the sum of \$400.00 each securing the payment thereof have (there being two of said notes), datalong the line of said Public uary 1, 1893, and 1894, respectively, of Brown County, Texas. That if and secured in payment by a ven- plaintiffs are mistaken in saying 30¹/₂ E. 277 vrs., S. 35 E. 90 vrs. S. dor's lien upon 160 acres of land out that all of said notes have been stake in S. E. line of said survey, a of the James F. Holt Survey, con-stake in S. E. line of said survey, veyed to Fred Zimmerman by L. B. and the liens securing their payit leving 30% E. 466 Mrs. S. 40% E. 31 Ms. a of the outree Zimmerman by L. B. and the liens securing their pay-heirs of stake in S. E. line of said survey, veyed to Fred Zimmerman by L. B. and the liens securing their pay-ment are long since barred by the if dead, 669 vrs., S. 4% W. 112 vrs., a stone in N. W. line of A. Lockmer Survey, 38, page 79 of the Deed Records of NeMacontinuing S. 4½ W. 112 vrs., a stone in N. W. line of A. Lockmer Survey, continuing S. 9 W. 213 vrs., S. 18 W. Erown County, Texas, and reference

dated December 17, 1894, given by A. Roberts to C. M. Gerring, covering

480 acres of the James F. Holt Sur-

vey, less 40 acres around the build-

ing, and being a part of the land

hereinabove described. Said lease is

recorded in Volume 63. page 505,

Deed Records of Brown County,

(12) A certain oil and gas les dated November 10, 1890, given by N. W. Terr Survey, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., Survey and H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. S. "

vey, which includes portions of th lands sued for by plaintiffs, and which lease is recorded in Volum 63, page 243 of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, to which reference is made

(14) That certain oil and gas lease dated June 20, 1902, given by W. C. Harriman to Brown Count Oil Company, covering the North half of Section No. 4, T. T. Ry. Co. made for W. C. Harriman and which is more fully described in said lease, which is recorded in Volume 63, page 611 of the Deed Records of Brown county, Texas, to which reference is made.

(15) That certain oil and gas lease dated August 25, 1905, given by W. C. Harriman to C. M. Gearng, covering 800 acres of land, in cluding the Levi Roberts Survey G. C. & S. F. Ry. C. Survey, H. as above alleged are in part based &W. T. Ry. Co. Survey, W. C Harri man Survey, (four surveys in hi

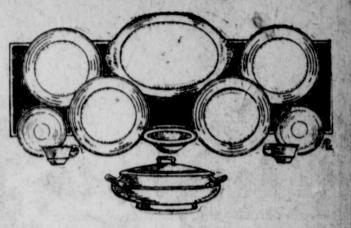
name) and being a part of the lan sued for by plaintiffs, which are fully described in said lease as recorded in Volume 80, page 229 the Deed Records of Brown county Texas, to which reference is made (16) That certain oil and ga lease bearing date Sept. 20, 1918 \$1.000.00. and which bears date August 28, 1886, and is recorded in Volume B, page 322 of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas. (2) That certain vendor's lien (2) That certain vendor's lien Co. Survey No. 4, and 158 acres 145

> Plaintiffs say that each and s of the vendor lien notes and other

APRIL FINES SLUMP since ben fully paid, and the been satisfied, but that release The number of fines collected city court during April dropped to 54 as compared to 55 for March. City Recorder Pouns report was asserted as valid liens and incum-brances against the lands owned by given City Council Tuesday night.

Drunkness still led in the number





GIVE MOTHER A New Set of Dishes or Cooking Utensils

To make your home more comfortable and pleasant, is Mother's goal.

Certainly, this endeavor should receive some encouragement from you. Mother Day creates an excellent time to show your appreciation.

AND THIS STORE

with its unusually wide selection, its reputation for quality, and its policy of price moderation offers you many suitable selections.

Weakley-Watson-Miller Hdw. Co.

Cinderella Bootery Here Has New Head Simmons to Travel

H. Grady Taylor, formerly with the C. H. Reed Company of Abilene, has taken charge of the Cinderella Bootery here, succeeding G. L. Sim mons, manager since the opening

the store last August. The Cinderella Bottery is one of the chain owned by the Reed Company. W. P. Barnes of Abilence

Mr. Simmons is leaving the Reed

Baugh, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Hattie Baugh, de-if dead, the unknown heirs of ceased: Nora Baugh, if living, and Charles M. Gearing, deceased; C. M. which corner is in the S. E. line of M. C. Brockenbrough to John Meceased: Nora Baugh, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Nora Baugh, deceased; Bell Baugh, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Leo Baugh, deceased; C. E. Taylor, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of C. E. Taylor, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Berown County Oil Company. a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and ceased: A. Roberts, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and ceased: A. Roberts, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation, the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, a defunct corporation; Brown County Oil Company, an un-93 vrs. a rock mound and corner: the unknown defunct corporation; the unknown beirs of A. Rob-Brown County Oil Company, an un-incorporated association, and the unknown members and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, an of Brown County Oil Company, an incorporated association, and the unknown members and stockholders of Brown County Oil Company, an incorporated association, and the thence W. 1453¹/₂ vrs. a mound for the S. W. corner of the W. C. Har-riman Survey No. 2, H. E. & W. T. of Brown county on company, an finan survey No. 2, H. E. & W. T. unincorporated association; Levi Ry. Co. Section No. 2; thence N. Roberts, if living, and if dead, the unkown heirs of Levi Roberts, de-vrs. to the N. W. corner thereof; ceased; W. R. Davidson, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of the N. W. line of the Levi Roberts W. P. Davidson, descended Levi Roberts W. P. Davidson, descended Levi Roberts and if dead, the unknown heirs of W. R. Davidson, deceased; Jake L. Hamon, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Jake L. Hamon, deceased; R. Thomas, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of R. Thomas, deceased; Charles H. Lane, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of Charles H. Lane, deceased; J. C. Stribling, if living, and if dead, a corner of said W. C. Harriman J. C. Stribling, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of R. Thomas, deceased; Charles H. Lane, deceased; J. C. Stribling, if living, and if dead, the unknown theirs of Charles H. Lane, deceased; J. C. Stribling, if living, and if dead, the unknown the stribulation to the strib heirs of Charles H. Lane, deceased; 40 W. 405 Vrs. to stake and mound J. C. Stribling, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of J. C. Stribling, deceased; E. F. Simms, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs of E. F. Simms, deceased; Texas-Arizona Betroleum Company an unincorrec, N. 1061 vrs. to a rock mound for corner, from Simms, deceased; Texas-Arizona Detroleum Company an unincorrec, N. 1061 vrs. to a rock mound for corner, from Simms, deceased; Texas-Arizona Detroleum Company an unincorrec, N. 1061 vrs. to a rock mound for corner of state and state of the Deced Records of Brown County, Texas, to which reference is made. (7) A certain oil and gas lease, given by L. P. Baugh to Lone Star successors of the said John Mann, as administrator of the estate of R. K. Meage, deceased; W. B. Goodroyne, executor of the will and estate of W. B. Goodroyne, executor. and estate of W. B. Goodroyne, executor. will and estate of the said W. S. Goodroyne, as executor of the will and estate of the said W. S. Goodroyne, deceased; Mr. bers of Archibald Roberts, if live, Goodroyne, deceased; William and if dead, the unknown heirs of fices, agents and place of business <text><text><text><text><text> Kyle, if living, and if not, the un-and if dead, the unknown heirs of fices, agents and place of business them unlawfully entered upon said known heirs of William J. Kyle, de-Sarah Ann Roberts, deceased; John are unknown; E. E. Chivers, if living, premises and ejected plaintiffs the Deed Records of Brown County,

obtained from any of the lands described in any of them during the terms thereof, and that the One man's name appeared on the month's report five times. rentals provided to be paid in lieu of drilling were not paid in accord-ance with the terms and conditions preacher was fined for speeding. ance with the terms and conditions Several persons were fined at two of said leases, and that for each and different times for various offences. The number of drunks fined has that is doing all of the aforesaid reasons said been increasing steadily from 11 in leases are not now and have not for many years been in force and February, to 17 in March and 19

in April. effect, but there being no releases Hardware stores report increased thereof of record the same constisales of crockery. tute clouds upon plaintiffs' title to their lands, and that they should

have a decree of this court removing the same and establishing the

FROM 55 TO 54 IN

CITY COURT REPORT

Premises considered, plaintiffs pray that citation issue publication ousiness was transacted. citing each and all of the defendants to appear and answer, and that

upon a hearing they have judgmen for the title and possession of the lands hereinabove described, and for their writ of possession; that said judgment cancel and expunge of record all liens, leases and other claims being asserted by the de-fendants and each and all of them against said lands and each and every part thereof, and that all clouds cast upon plaintiffs' title to their lands by virtue of each and

termination thereof.

corded in Volume 63, page 538 of day of the next term thereof this

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh cuts, wounds, sores or laceration such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder con bination liquid and powder combination treatment. The inuid Borozone is a powerful antheptic that purifies the wound of all persons and in-fectious cerms, while the Borozone The board of directors of the Brown County Fair Association met in regular weekly session Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Com-30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and merce rooms at 3 P. M. Routine 60c. Sold by Camp-Bell Drug



QUEEN LAUGHING WATER



MISS MARY HONEA, who was crowned Queen of the Fifth Annual Pure Food Show in an imposing coronation and Sailors Memorial Auditorium Monday.



THE BANNER-BULLETIN, MAY 5, 1927

NOTICE OF HEARING TO AP-PROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS **KATIE MERLE PARKS** OF THE STATE OF

No. 1085 Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that the Brown County Water Improvement District, Num-

TEXAS

Katie Merle Parks, for several years sponsor of the Old Gray Mare Band, will return in the same ca-Band, will return in the same capacity during the West Texas the Board of Water Engineers for Chamber of Commerce Convention the State of Texas, in which it ap-

While the figures published from week to week by the American Pe-troleum Institute gave Brown coun-troleum Institute gave Brown countroleum Institute gave Brown count ty an average daily oil production of elightly above 35,000 barrels a day. Miss Parks is now teaching school of the Colorado Ever, in Brown Miss Parks is now teaching school of the Colorado Ever, in Brown county, Texas, for the purpose of ou and Jim Ned creek, tributaries was a depression in business here.

TO RIDE OLD GRA

Gray Mare leading.

ty an average daily oil production of slightly above 35,000 barrels a day, which would run well over a total production of a million barrels for the month, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Oil & Gas Jour-nal have published lower figures as the reports obtained by them on the worduction

the reports obtained by them on the production. Without going into any controver-sy or checking to ascertain which reports are more accurate, the jurgenziation during the convertion. Worth, but is to be in charge of the organization during the convention. Which reports are more accurate, the first rehearsal was held. An-the purpose of again reminding us of the oil business in esday and also on next Sunday. Brown county. The lower figures, it **Perfect Plans** Mare Band into prominence over the for domestic uses, to be inpounded in a reservoir created by the con-struction of a dam, to be diverted by means of gravity, said dam to be located as follows: The Engineers zero station of the survey of the dam is 1178 feet S. 250 10' W. of the E. Perfect Plans

Brown county. The lower figures, it rill be admitted, are at the least trains to be sent from here to carry the "Heart of Texas" delegation the "total production of whether to the the sent from here to carry the "Heart of Texas" delegation the total production of whether to the total production of the total productio Perfect Plans

The Oil & Gas Journal in its last the Theart of Texas delegator. issue reports the total production of oil in Brown county in March as 771,621 barrels. At the present low price of oil this means that there was over \$1,-this me 080,000 worth of oil sold in Brown county in that month. And it at its destination at 8:35 a. m. on vey line between R. M. Goheen sur- 2 churches, 1 hotel, 1 grain elevator,

ceived in royalties. There we have the oil industry as a merchandising concern with its more than a mil-lon delegation arriving in Wichita Falls on the Frisco will meet the Santa Fe special Monday wood nine miles concern with its more than a mil-lion dollars of sales in a month. In the same month there were 100 wells completed in the county, of

hotel adjacent to her which 67 were producers, as was published in The Bulletin in the summaries given earlier in the month. We may view this drilling as month. We may view this drilling as a business in order to get a concep- on inspection tour of their com- and a bottom width of 670 feet, thus the Texas Brick Company near

BIG HIKE IN

tion of the industry, as separate and a port from the production. A conservative estimate will place the average cost of drilling all the same. Special invitations are being the average cost of drilling all the two day session and will be parked to women to make the trip. The specials will be parked to women to make the trip. The special will be parked to the trip. The special will be trip. The special will be the trip. The ward that the trip the trip. The trip. The ward that the trip. The trip. The trip.

in the movement is not yet avail-able, but will be announced within a short time. in operation next week. terested may appear and be heard.

Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to and Brown streets is being carried place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Board of few weeks.

Water Engineers may deem right, equitable and proper. Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engioffice of the said Board, at Austin,

JNO. A. NORRIS, C. S. CLARK. Inext week, or later. Agnes Power Men

Agnes Power Memorial annex to



D. Watson Co. 308 East Broadway

cent street will be completed soon. 310 West Lee on April 14.

erby and Glidden Wilson. Pullmans will be filled at various cities in the Heart of Texas District of the West Texas Chamber or Commerce and the special trains will be made up here. A complete list of cities planning to take part in the movement is not yet avail-on Tuesday. May 31st A D 1027

Santa Fe has been completed and road across the slough bridge will the new 120-foot turntable will be soon be completed. Improvements are being made by

The addition of a second story to the West Texas Telephone Company, Texas Power and Light Company, Brownwood Gas Company and other organizations. Rumors of the opening of two

Construction of the Christian new offices here, the building church annex on Center Avenue several more hotels, one store, two will begin shortly. Christy Dolph apartment houses, one factory and Construction Company will build an experiment station, and the neers for the State of Texas, at the Construction Company will build building of a railroad link, have the annex. Mr. Dolph was to have building of a railroad link, have been current for sometime and anbeen here this week but wired Fri- been current for sometime and an-Fifteen rural schools of Brown Texas, this the 22nd day of March, been here this week but wired Fri-day that he would not arrive until nouncements will probably be made

ed by Mrs. D. F. Johnson on Vin- Morgan show. There was one fire, At cent street will be completed soon. 310 West Lee on April 14. There were two fires reported in March.

PAGE FIVE

The belief that it is unlucky to spill salt comes from a picture of the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci, which shows Judas spilling

the MONEY TO LOAN e make Farm and Ranch Loans Brown and adjoining counties. Cutbirth & Cutbirth "ABSTRACTS AND LOANS" at The Abstract & Title Co., Brownwood, Texas

naster, presided ov- of the others will soon be winding [Scal meeting which was opened up their year's work, according to with first stanza of America and the the statement of J. Oscar Swindle. county superintendent of Brown

a short time.

FINISHING W

THE CURRENT YEAR

investment of ranks and county schools. The schools that have badges upon the candidates was the finished their year's work are: Wolf major business of the evening. Six Valley, Antioch Union, Weedon, Deltenderfoot candidates were given aware, Ricker, Jenkins Springs, Inbadges in the regular investiture dian Creek, Elkins, Salt Mountain, eremony, the Scoutmaster being as- Cottonwood, Sand Creek, Coggin. sisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Beaird, Brookesmith and Kid Peak. Merle Ellis and Patrol Leader Mike The past year has been a very Seltzer. The candidates who quali-fied for tenderfoot badges were: J. of the schools of the county, as is Ernest Grabbe. Bill evidenced by the fact that a large Gingrich, Max Statham, George number of the schools have re Eyster, and Sam Stringfellow who elected their teaching forces in full. were received upon promise of trans- The following schools have already fer from another troop. Scouts made contracts with their teachers Manson Melton, John Paul Kilgore, and Vernon Ellis were awarded River, Rocky, Grosvenor, Windham, second class badges. Patrol Leader Gap Creek, Willow Springs, Jordan Ennis Talley, First Class, presented Springs, Antioch Union, McDaniel, Patrol Leader Mike Seltzer as can-didate for First Class rank: upon examination by the Scoutmaster and er, Center Point, Clio, Bangs, Zephyr mmendation of troop officers and May. The last three schools the badge and rank were bestowed have re-elected their superintenupon the candidate. dents but there may be some va-After the game period, the troop cancies in the teaching forces.

was dismissed with taps by the According to Mr. Swindle, the salaries of all the schools will remain

Poultry Journal Under New Management

The Southern Poultryman, a magazine published in the interest of the poultry industry by the Curtis Printing Company, has been sold to E. H. Bowden and associates, who will continue to edit the publica-

tion. Mr. Bowden, now manager of The Standard Printing Company, is well known here, having been connected with The Bulletin and The Banner-Bulletin for several years past, is a Bulletin for several years past, is a capable and dependable newspaper cal Association, which began Mon-man. Having been successful in all day and lasted until Thursday. man. Having been successful in all endeavors in this line of work here-tofore, we feel safe in saying that the Southern Poultryman will grow steadily and rapidly under the the power organiza-way and lasted until Thursday. Dr. Homer Allen has not yet re-turned. Dr. Lobstein stated that the convention was a success in every way and that the four-day program

management of the new organiza-tion. The Southern Poultryman is the only magazine published in West Texas in the interest and for the and that the four-day program was very interesting. The session next year will be held in Galveston. Dr. Miller of El Paso was elected president of the organi-zation.

benefit of the poultrymen and the industry and should have the un-stinted support of every citizen in Brown county.

Brown county. Under the management of Mr. Bowden this publication will doubt-less become a factor in the poultry industry of Texas and will become an institution of which every citizen in Brownwood and Brown county will be proud. The poultry industry

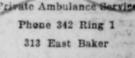
yourself of chro Purify your entir once or twice ing a th

reports Calotabs to

the Episcopal church has bee A. H. DUNLAP. completed. The annex is to be used Board of Water Engineers. as a Sunday School auditorium A. W. MCDONALD. The remodeling of the old Bernay Secretary. -w22c building on the corner of Center

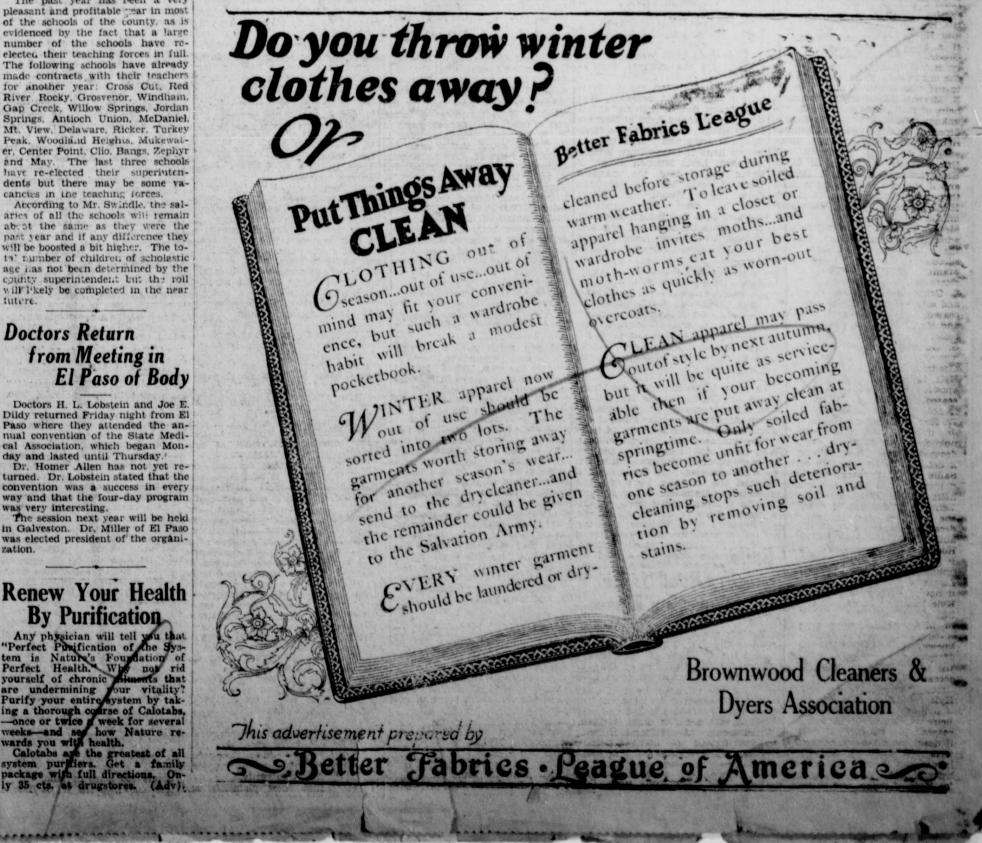
More than half a million young Avenue and East Baker street will men in the United States are said to be completed within a few days have adopted the feminine habit of The building will be occupied by J. Penney Company. April only amounted to \$10, records The apartment house being erect- in the once of Fire Marshal F. M. using cosmetics and face lotions for C. Penney Company. their complexions.

April Fire Damage Amounted to Only \$10 Records Show Fire damage in Brownwood during

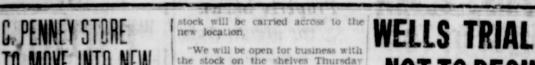


Harwell Funeral

Home









He was formerly connected ing need for it, and we wish for the with The Banner-Bulletin. magazine and its publishers suc-G. S. Northcutt, until recently cess.



The J. C. Penney Company, now located at 108 Center Avenue, will will be used as a storeroom. The nove into their new location in the front of the second story will be debuilding at 111-113 Center Avenue tonighi.

The building has been undergoing extensive improvements during the past several months. Estimated cost of the renovation of the building totaled \$25,000. The entire front was rebuilt and the inside of both floors were changed and improved.

Penney Company will not close. according to Jno. F. Brown, assist-ant manager of the organization. The entire stock of goods will be moved tonight after 7 o'clock. The street in front of the stores will be eped off. City Council giving their from all the newspaper men who permission Tuescay night, and the are on the program on the first





The new Penney building is not ne of the most modern and complete business structures in the city. The company will occupy the lower floor and the rear of the second floor

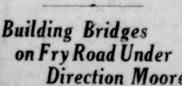
voted to offices.

PRESS ASSOCIATION PROGRAM COMPLETED Clerk **BIG ATTENDANCE DUE**

semi-annual meeting of the Mid-Texas Association since its organization here last September, and all have indicated their' intention being on hand for the meeting, May 13 to be held in Brownwood.

Robert L. Baldridge, president of the Texas Press Association and editor of the Clifton Record at Clifton, Texas, in a letter to Mr. Jone states that he may be able to come to Brownwood on that date, although at the present time he has plans that will require his presence in Dallas. Mr. Baldridge heartily endorses the district press associa tions as he is of the opinon that more good is accomplished in the maller district meeting than is poswhile in the state convention of newspapermen.

In reply to an invitation by Mr. Jones, Sam P. Harben, of Richardson, Texas, secretary of the Texas Press Association, states that he plans to attend the meeting here. The program for the one day The program for the one day been added to the cost in Cleveland, convention will begin at 10 o'clock nineteen public schools in Cleveland, Friday morning. May 13 and has Ohio, and about 10,000 students are been so arranged that the greater enrolled in the class. All students ful girl from this city, who was part of the day will be used in from the first year of elementary studying music in New York. Her man's knee, as if to assure him that here was one who sympathized. But



will be ready for the press within

a short time.

Direction Moore Bridges are being built on the Lewis E. Pierson of New York City

Bridges are being built on the road to the Fry oil field by a crew under the direction of Lawrence Moore for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today and Edwin B. Parker per and we takked for a while of the unce, this wealthy Mr. (To Be Continued) old days. Then he told me he expected his wife, who was taking dinmar of the chamber's board of d.- the newly created position of chair- mear the Fry field will have been for the Cross. (WASHINGTON, May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis E. Pierson of New York City (May 5.- (AP) - Lewis Pierson of The Chamber of Commerce of the United so hereovered his usual good tem- for the newly created position of chair- per and we taked for a while of the ex- pected his wife, who was taking din- ner with some friend on another rectors. (No return soon and that I floor, to return soon and that I floor, to return soon and that I MAY COMPLETE WEL TODAY

The bad crossing over the creek man of rectors. bridged within a few days, it was stated today. A concrete crossing is being built.

Other smaller bridges are under ourse of construction. All work on the road is going forward rapidly, oday being \$7,183,548

NOT TO BEGIN

actress.

oming.

ssured that I represented John H. woman followed. The notice was

Again Prof Elweii nodded. His Mollie, with one child of their own

The other eyed him with a pecu-

The other eyed him with a pecu-liar look in which was biended a touch of compassion. He laid his hand on Prof's knee. And then drawing a deer, breath

Prof Elwell began to read aloud. rung by rung until, when I came This is what he read: here a month ago, I was doing an

never meant to marry me. Finally there was an odd little note in the

that the Elwells, Edwin and his wife.

"But I still feared, I suppose, the

"I attach to my named if I disclosed

lights, I dropped down the ladder

act in the cheap vaudeville houses. And now what? Ashes of life's disil-

Prof Elwell looked up as he fin-

ished reading the final words of the

"'Ashes of life's disillusionment!"

"And you have come, as I under-stand," he said, without any beating

March 27, 1919. Iusionment-vain regrets, poverty

banker who once lived in New York, Camdenville, Ind.

Prof Elwell took the document

And then, drawing a deep breath,

CITY HOSPITAL,

Indianapolis, Indiana

the following statement to be true

"I. Carlotta Ortez, hereby declare and-death."

with a hand that shook visibly.

I think I know what's coming."

COLEMAN. Texas May 4.—(Spc.) —The trial of O. C. Wells charged with the slaying of J. A. Mitchell. Column filling station operator on Coleman filling station operator, on the night of January 27th, 1927, will It is word for word as the woman correct in my suspicion. I learned probably not begin until Friday or later, according to a statement made

today by W. E. Gideon, District Again Prof Elweit hodded. This aboy of six, were rearing the twins face had suddenly taken on an old a boy of six, were rearing the twins Clerk. Wells was to go to trial Thursday but the W. C. Watson slaying case which began Monday morning will probably not be completed before Thursday night or Friday. Watson is charged with killing Jack Mc-Math soveral months are. Math soveral months are.

is charged with killing Jack Mc-Math several months ago. The state is to ask for the death penalty in the Wells case, it has been asserted. Roy Hill of Ballinger was appointed by Judge J. O. Woodward to defend Wells. District Attorney Walter U. Early of Brown-Attorney Walter U. Early of Brown-wood and Senator Walter C. Wood-yourself." ward of Coleman are to prosecute the case.

A special venire of 144 men have think," he said in an uncertain voice, the contents of this letter. That is been summoned for jury duty.

Moral Education Course is Taught

in Schools Here 'Did you make A-plus in your

finals in moral education. Jimmy?" in every particular: Or "By the way, Helen, how did you rate in that course in how-to-be-a-nice-girl-though-modern?" "I had known and loved Jack Marvin when his first novel was published and long before he ever "Ashes

These questions soon may be saw Edna Clayton. I believed he He repeated the phrase slowly, in a asked in addition to the old one of loved me then, although I knew he voice scarcely above a whisper and A course in moral education has been added to the curriculum of the nineteen public schools in Cleveland, "The mean to have been added to the curriculum of the nineteen public schools in Cleveland, "The mean to have been added to the curriculum of the left me."

are required to take the course. A telephone call to Superintend-ent E. J. Woodward of the Brown-wood public school elicted the infor-wood public school elicted the infor-

wood public school elicted the infor-mation that a similar course has been taught here this year. A book. "Good Manners and Right Conduct." is used in connec-tion with the reading classes of the fifth and sixth grades. HEADS U. S. C. OF C. Who had moved to Indianapolis. "One evening in late October of 1898, nearly a year later. I chanced broadway, where I had learned he shortly afterwards, learned the num-ber of his suite, and followed nim up. I found him in the narlor of the

up. I found him in the parlor of the apartment alone.

MAY COMPLETE WEL TODAY

er. One of the front wheels struck probably be con

Fectors. FLOOD RELIEF FUND WASHINGTON, May 5.-(P)-The Red Cross Mississippi rehef furd jumped nearly a million doilars with overnight subscriptions, the total code y being \$7,183548 Hoor, to return soon and that I must go. But I refused to go unless he would accompany me to my apartment two blocks away. "We left the hotel together. As tract near Trickham yesterday most street a fire engine, drawn by a pair of powerful horses, turned the corn-in as has been intended. It will includay being \$7,183548 Construction of the day was consumed in setting today being \$7,183548 intended. It wi

been purchased by the present pub-lishers from the Curtis Printing Co. Poultryman and will be in charge He was telling himself. too, dianapolis flyer the night before had that he was prepared for what was given birth to twin girls and then who has heretofore published it. died without disclosing her identity Mr. E. H. Bowden, who is mana-The lawyer went on. "After being or residence. A description of the

assured that I represented John H. woman followed. The notice was has been in newspaper work m The Southern Poultryman is the and a new location has been made Clayton of Indianapolis, the retired signed by an Edwin C. Elwell of Brownwood for the past eight years only Journal of its kind in this sec- a quarter of a mile east, and a little and is well and favorably known tion of Texas, and there is a grow- south, of this test.

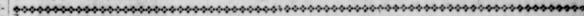
ger of the Standard Printing Co., sist in editing the Journal.

NEW LOCATION MADE of the advertising and will also asabandoned as a dry hole, it is said.

Irw Gav here had here ness mac lngt

qua the tel rea dor

Bay





Heart of Texas Mothers Have Enjoyed Life Fer More Since-



CAME INTO EXISTANCE -IT SHORTENS THE LONG WARM SUMMER DAYS-DON'T FAIL TO HAVE A PACKER DELIVERED MOTHER'S DAY SERVED AT ALL LEADING FOUNTAINS

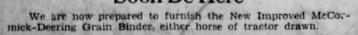


heads of the Home Econom- the largest number of places won in departments in the two schools the feature exhibits, an electric sewaccompanied the delegates and ing machine was awarded to each charge of the exhibits from school. Brownwood was next, win-The party left for Waco Wed- ning three places, more than the lay of last week, the trip being schools here have ever won before. overland with Mr. Irwin Hol- Coriene Porter of the Junior High School entered a school dress, win-

Raleigh Hotel at Waco, was head- ning second place in the state, the arters for the contestants, and prizes being a red ribbon and honexhibits were placed on the ho- orable mention.

tel roof Thursday afternoon, in The Brownwood design exhibit to honor the women of the Confedtiness for the judging which was was awarded second place. No first eracy as well as the soldiers. Mrs one on Friday. Thursday evening was given in this exhibit, the prize laylor University entertained the being seven dollars in cash and red elegates with a program, Dr. S. P. ribbon. Maxine Elliott of the Seni-Brooks delivering the welcome ad- or High entered a wool tailored the enrollment honoring the women dress. The program was followed or high entered a woor tailored for the entrolment honoring the women of the sixties, and a "silver book of place and honorant" pention. Judging of the reasure exhibits Considering the humber and qual-regan Friday morning at 9 o'clock ity of the exhibits entered, the lodress. The program was by an informal reception.





We maintain a large supply of McCormick and Deering re-pairs. Our service is unexcelled.

We have plenty of Deering Binder Twine-guaranteed for length, strength and weight, treated against destruction by insects.

Whether you need a Flanter, Cultivator, Cream Separator, Wagon or Grain Binder, we are prepared to give immediate delivery service.

Whenever you need Hardware or Implements come to see us. Our prices are right and we are anxious to serve you.



birthday. To date the enrollments in this county total 29. Mrs. Talbot reports. Several other Texas counties have already gone "over the top" with their quotas, and Texas now stands third among the South- Kansas, a month or so ago to begin ern states interested in this campaign.

anniversary of

fifty enrollments by June 3rd, the

There has been an active desire tion.

Jefferson Davis'

Talbot says, and consequently the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association has arranged for Advertiser to Force memory" will be opened for this purpose. It will be made in two

G. S. Northcutt. now connected with Ables Adv. Co., is to join the Banner crew May 1st, and will have active charge of the advertising dedesigned by August Lukeman, will partment, and will assist A. D. Murbe given with each enrollment, either to the living Confederate woman or to the subscribe. The phy and E. H. Bowden in managing and editing the Banner Bulletin.

is 870 feet.

enrollment fee is the same as for and capable advertising man who the veterans, five dollars, and the can be of value to the Banner adfund will be used in completing the vertisers and will be glad to render Stone Mountain memorial. any assistance possible when called Enrollment of either men or women of the Confederacy may be

The Banner Bulletin is the oldest made by application to Mrs. Talbot. 1201 Austin Avenue. who urges newspaper in Brown county and has that action be taken quickly so that always been a reliable and valuable this county's full quota of enrolladvertising medium.

ments may be properly registered not later than June 3rd. cutt the paper can be depended upon to obtain excellent results for every

FOR WORKING PEOPLE advertising patron. The best of workers get out of

sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "place" and discouraged and think mey are getting lazy. Neglect of these sym-Jump in Divorces toms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sepable course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and applition of health. Price 60c.

Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Co. (Adv.) Do you want to increase during the month of April as compared with March.

your business?---Advertise There were 3 deaths in Brownin The Banner-Bulletin. ood in April as compared with 18

Women, You Need

Strength Beaumont, Texas-"When I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres the other

ter a es which I used for femiweakness d failed to

benefit me, I was just about past ing, I had suf-ed so much. I

'Favorite Pre scription' and in a short time was feeling as well as I ever did in my life, and I am still enjoying good health."—Mrs. Mary

ying good health. Iall, 1353 Park St.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.35 and 65c. Send 100 to Dr. Pierce's Invalids.

ceremiony This location is on the Griffin Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Coy McIntosh

farm, Richard Perry survey No. 95. with Miss Mae Branom as violin ac-Coleman county. It is about a mile and a half from the county line. companist. Mr. Fleeger came from Wichita. Miss Grace Hardy, Cameron Marshall and Morgan Hall sang. operations in this territory, and the

The following were bridesmaids: Misses Helen Abney, Zana Brown Mary Katherine Boon, Elma Petty. present well is his first in this sec-Mary Alice Watson, Sylvester Cor-

bin, Lois Honea, Eva Belle Lockett **Banner Bulletin Adds** Imogene Lane and Dorothy Bryson Miss Grace Metz was maid of hon-

Ribbon carriers were: Genevieve Abney, Frances Eilis, Nancy Renfro, Lorene Miller, Elizabeth Mallow, Marion Bushy, Martha Looney Laverne Walker, June Buck, and Jean Ellis were flower girls. Charles Neil McIntosh was ring bearer.

In the popular girl contest Miss Mr. Northcutt is an experienced Blanche Donaho, Junior high school. Leona McKie, sophomore,

> Watson, Howard Payne College, 1405. Prizes were given to each entrant

With the assistance of Mr. North-standpoint, according to Mrs. Earl Looney, who served as general chairman of the show.

Waddell is secretary and Miss Ruth

Year Term, June 1

There are 126 persons in Brown in March, figures compiled for The Bulletin today show. May started county who want to be Notaries with 2 deaths for the first day, Sun-Public (according to County Clerk S. E. Stark.

That number filed applications Births for the county as shown in county elerk's office fell from 61 to 13. Several others have not been re- received back from Austin. corded, it was stated. There were 29 marriage licenses issued in April, an increase over the number for March, will have to qualify and furnish

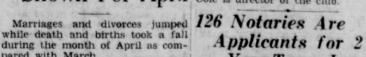
which was 24. Divorce suits filed in the dis-trict clerk's office jumped from 3 to to qualify before June 1, when the new two year term begins.

March to 10 in April. BETTER ٠ COST GILLIAM RADIO-CYCLE STORE

won with 4630 votes. Others were Juanita Willis, Junior, 3280: Maurine Buck, Senior high school. 2272; school, 2248; Olive D. McLean, Daniel Baker College, 1441; Mary Alice

The Spanish club of the Bangs high school presented a program Saturday morning. The program opened with a number by the or-

Shown For April Waddell is secretary and Mil Cole is director of the club.





PHONE IN

Another shoot will be held Thurs-

at four o'clock, on the Gun Club March grounds. All who took part in the shoot have been invited again to try their markmanship Thursday,

mated a willingness to send a team 1.488 were filed during the first here for a shoot with the local club quarter of this year. Such mort-

in the number of instruments files ing business houses voting tickets are given on each 25c cash purchase or payment on account.

> Abney & Bohannon, Che. Let and Tire Dealers. Adams Cash & Carry, Gr

ceries, Nos. 1 and 2. Armstrong Jewelry Co., Jewel er and Optometrist. Brownwood Optical Company Buck Tailoring Company

> Central Cafe Evans Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Frontier Lumber Company Gilliam Radio-Cycle Store

King Dry Goods Co. Looney Mercantil Company Looney-McDonald Tire Co

Mitchell & Hooper Grocery Ray Morgan Battery & Elec-Company

Pecan Valley Electric Co. **Renfro's Six Durg Stores**

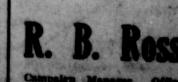
Roussel-Robertson Co., Dry

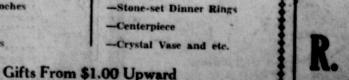
Weakley-Watson-Miller Hdw.

The Winchester Store, Hard-ware and Sporting Goods.

Day's Service Station, Austin

A complete list of both rural d city teachers will be found ful free trin





Then, too, it is a

-Bluebird Pearls

pressive of that deep love you have for "the greatest person in the world." Then, too, it is a

THE gift of Jewelry on Mother's Day is more ex-

SUGGESTIONS

Armstrong Jewelry Co.

lasting gift.

-Mesh Bag

Fancy Candles

-Platinum Bar Pin

-Sapphire Brooches

indicated the return of business day afternoon. May 5th. beginning

and any others who care to compete in the shoot are invited to come out was 1.123. Thursday afternoon. The Eastland Gun Club has inti-

as soon as the local men are ready gages deal with personal property.

which was slightly depressed in The number of instruments filed Jumped from 827 in March to 1.014

in April, which is only slightly unde the number for February, which

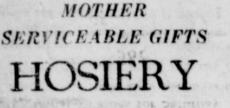
A total of 553 chattel mortgages were filed during April. A total of PAGE EIGHT

「「あた」に読

To-Davs

feature





Mothers everywhere have this trait in -if they are is service. hese chiffon hosiery from Allen "A". Esecially priced at-\$1.95



THE BANNER-BULLETIN, MAY 5, 1927

seems to delight in calumniating Texas, should take notice.

> **County Flower Show** San Patricio county has been hav-

which towns and communities from all over the county contested and furnished entertainment programs. The 64-foot reinforced concrete thus fostering a wonderful interridge over the creek near Fry oil community spirit. Sinton, Taft, field has been completed, accord- Aransas Pass, Odem, Mathis, Elroy ing to Secretary Hilton Burks of the and other communities were repre-This is an idea that might sented. Chamber of Commerce.

well be developed in every county. The way to destroy ugliness is to replace it with beauty. A love of the beautiful in nature creates a love of the beautiful in character

Yoakum Tomatoes

Editor Richter of the Yoakum Her-Yoakum has shipped its first ald. tomatoes, sending them to Toronto, Canada, and it is estimat-

ed that 100 more car loads will go to other parts of the country. There are 500 acres of tomatoes in the Yoakum territory, and the growers have a co-operative marketing sociation. Each tomato is wrapped in a lithographed wrapper bearing a small map of that part of Texas and briefly stating something about its products. Can you beat this for favorable publicity?

> **Burnet** County Graphite A \$360,000 graphite mill is to be uit to handle the graphite produc ion of Burnet county. Capitalists to rot invest that sum on uncer which means that the

graphite industry there is going to be thoroughly developed, which in turn means that other industries will certainly follow. One good enterprise in a community orings an-other, just as one good drea performed paves the way for other good actions.

Seventy-five Bands Seventy-five bands are to take

art in the musical contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Wichita Falls, May 15.16 and about 50 glee clubs will sing in contest, which goes to show that in experience whereof he talks and has Texas the arts are making themcouring to be regarded as essential

Rocksprings to have the plant re-built and it would pay the bill.

Why bother about traffic regula

That appears to be the attitude expressed by both motorists and pedestrians as gathered from a survey of traffic violations along Center Avenue at three corners Wednesday afternoon from 3:40 to

8 cars ran over red signals, 17 Boyles were held Tuesday afternoor pedestrians ran over red signals, 15 in the Cedar Point church at 4:30, failed to make left turn signals, 9 with Rev. W. D. Watkins of Howard ioubled parked, 9 jaywalked. Payne, officiating. No drivers or pedestrians were ar- made in the Cedar Pointt ceme-Several pedestrians were tery.

Estance Houston Price,

ng a county-wide flower show in whistled down by patrolman, although very few obeyed signal. The intersection at Center and Anderson was partly blocked for a time with teams and wagons engaged in repairing street chugmaking driving difficult. holes, A number of motorists besitate too long before starting after green relatives. signal is flashed, thereby delaying traffic

There were more women violators than men, especially in walking over red and amber lights. More women stopped before crossing or turnservices ng into Center from Lee than men.

According to word sent out by Otherwise violations were about equally divided between sexes.

MORTUARY

Bernice Wilford Parker, 17, son of time last evening and retired feel-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker, 1000 ing as well as usual. It was about First Street, died Saturday and was 11:30 when she became sick and in and Mrs. R. L. Parker, buried in Jenkins Springs cemetery 1 that afternoon. Services were in charge of Rev. U. R. Forrest of the less than thirty minutes was dead. The deceased moved to Coleman Church of Christ at 4 p. m. Parker was born in Brown county, to Brownwood where she had lived

ptember 21, 1910.

DOROTHY LEE BOYLES

was a member of the Methodist Church at the time of her death and Miss Dorothy Lee Boyles, age 20, lied in a local nospital Monday hight after an extended illness, Miss had been for the past 30 years or Boyles was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brooks, of 911 the First Methodist congregation of Belle Plain Avenue, with whom she this city.

The deceased spent one year as a two children, Lee Guthrie of Brownstudent of Howard Payne College wood and Mrs. Lee Vaughn of Bra-where she was preparing for the dy. One son, Will Guthrie, died seveaching profession, but poor health eral years ago. In addition to the tept her out of school the past children who survive, there are 15 funeral The services for Miss

grandchildren and 16 great grand children. The grandchildren are:

Roy, Tom. Frank Guthrie, Tom Guthrie, Mrs. Nan Roberts, Mrs. Ona R Interment was Mrs. Allie Mrs. Otha Murphy. Misses

Mime, Ora, Ina ed Billie Guthri The funeral services for "Grand ma" Guthrie will be held Thursday ESTANCE HOUSTON PRICE age 25, afternoon at three o'clock from died at his home Monday night in family residence at 1421 First St the Duran community in Mills and will be conducted by Rev. G. I county. Mr. Price was born August Cameron, pastor of the First Meth 14, 1901, in Mills county. He is surodist Church, assisted by Rev. J. W vived by his wife and other near Staten. Interment will be made Greenleaf immediately fol

services in the home The funeral services were con-Active pall bearers for the funer ducted at three o'clock, Tuesday afternoon in the Duran cemetery will be: Roy Vaughn, Tom Vaughn and interment was to have been Bill Vaughn, Tom Guthrie, Fran made immediately following the Guthrie, Gibbon Roberts, Hersche immediately following the Newby, Ira Robinson, Ho ertson, Gus Vaughn and Ira Mur

MRS. MOLLIE A. GUTHRIE Honorary pall bearers will be. J. A. Abney, F. S. Abney, J Turner, E. W. Gill, A. D. Lee, J Mrs. Mollie A. Guthrie, age 81, a pioneer citizen of this part of the state, died Tuesday night at 11:55 Sam Cutbirth, R. B. Ros as the result of an attack of acute. Dr. H. L. Locker, H. W. Kings S. D. Hospen, Dr. T. M. Ha Chester Harrison, Clyde McInto D. S. Camp. W. P. Eads, W. indigestion. Mrs. Guthrie had been enjoying good health for some time, was feeling well all day Tues-day, ate her dinner at the usual D. S. Camp, W. P. Eads, W. P. Denny, Dr. J. W. Tottenham, W. A. Featherston, M. L. McFarland C. V. Evans, J. W. Taber, J. L. Karr and Pierce Burns.

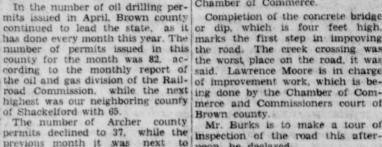
O. P. Griffin and Miss Mayesic showed their two picture county, near Trickham, in 1878 and Malone some 30 years later, in 1908, moved "Home Sweet Home" and in the Balance,' ever since. Her husband was a pioappreciative audience at Brookeneer cattleman in this country prior smith Monday night. The to his death in 1915. Mrs. Guthrie will be shown at Jones Chapel tonight, this engagement being last on the program. The pictu will be returned after tonight's pr gram

Be sure and vote in the had lived since she was six months "Grandma" Guthrie, as she was Be sure and vote in the old, her mother dying at that time, affectionately known to all, leaves Beauty Contest at Looney Mercantile Company.

re su th

Be sure and vote in the Beauty Contest at Looney Mercantile Company.





FINISH BRIDGE ON

FRY ROAD; WORK ON

82 PERMITS

of Shackelford with 65.

in January

part of the Brownwood field.

Among the counties leading in

increased.

815.

Archer

lustin

Angelina Anderson

Atascosa

ooks

allahan

opke

Crane

Comanche

leman

dwell

mbers

rokee

Bend

nklin

zales

scock

ard

ieman

derson

Hogg

Oak

tague

ina

erick

fullen

kelford

rison

ingsworth

18

11

.67

13

.31

. 2

............

..........

.....

.........

.17

43

11

rown

FOR APRIL IN

previous month it was next to Brown on the list with 82 permits. noon, he declared. Two graders are being used to Brown county's permits that month maintain the highway, which is now

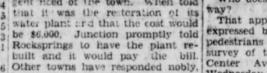
were 94. The number of permits in this in good shape. There is only one bad place remaining on the road, was 105. in Febthat a point six miles from here. ruary 119, and in March 94. While owing to the general depression in Sand Hill, near Thrifty, will probably be considerably cut down, it was said. This hill is to be the next business there has been a decline in both of the last month's problem taken up by the crew of the strength of the lead over other workers of the road.

counties has been maintained or Coleman county for April had 38 drilling permits. Most of the Coleman county wells are along the TEXAS AND TEXANS Brown and Coleman county line and many of them are being drilled by operators who are drilling them have their headquarters in Brownwood. These are in reality a

frilling in April, permits were is IN RESIGNING from the presidenfollows: Callahan 51, Eastcy of the University of Texas. land 31. Hutchinson 30. Milam 30 President Splawn gave a distinct rehackelford 65. Wichita 63. buke to those who use the schools Brown county reported 60 proof the State, and especially the Uniducing wells in April. In this it was second, Hutchinson leading with 67. versity, to further political ends. He The number of dry holes reported in stated that the uncertainty of ten-Brown county for the month was ure of position makes the presiden-33. and there was one gas well, cy of the University an uncertain bringing the total number of com- and, therefore, an undesirable posi-President Splawn knows from detions in the county to 100, which (tion. was the same as in March. The number of drilling permits grown weary of playing politics even selves felt in commerce and are in the state for April was to further the interests of a great and service unhampered by political exigencies to the great work means that but a very small frac-bine than one-tenth of all the that so long as they do their work that so long as they do their work be impeded by powhich means that a fraction educational institution. Educators to life as business. The number of drilling permits. litical considerations. Every educaroducers and dry holes reported tor in Texas of any real worth has or the month were as follows: County To Drill Prod Dry 37 51 32 suffered from pointes, esplawn has

Commendable Service

Junction is a small town so far as poplation counts, but large in the heart of its people. When the report of the Rocksprings tornado reached there its citizens got together and asked what was the most un gent need of the town. When told that it was the restoration of its water plant and that the cost would be \$6,000, Junction promptly told



IHAFFIC

Who does them any.

	Much care should be given to selecting her gift. The gift for Mother should express tender- ness, love, gratitude and devotion
this occasion. SHAMROCK SHOP MRS J. PAT GREEN — 205 E: Anderson Street — Phone 172	
NORW	OOD'S Money by Spending
Extraordinary V	Values for Saturday
Boys and Guris Pair, or Boys' Por 6 Boys' Blue C	hoes-Keds laced to the toe for Na or Pa name Shirts- 5c Chambray Shirts Sw
Men's Extra Fancy 6 Little Boys' Striped Union 9 Boys'	Analis—The Best in the World 8c Overalls With World With World World World World World World With World World World World World World World World World World World World World World Wo
	VISIT OUR STORE PAY YOU OOD'S To
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

