Cotton Letter

cotton market continues to sag under the weight of the move-ment to actual cotton market, this movement being very heavy because of the earliness of the crop in the major portion of the belt the un-usually favorable weather of the ast several weeks permitting rapid

gathering and ginning of the crop. On next Tuesday October the 25th Thus far there have been two re- when Fred W. Turner and associates cent estimates of ginnings to October 18th—the date the Government will figure too—and these private reports indicate full ginnings, running in fact close to last year. half miles for \$40,000 cash.

Wednesday the New York Daily

These properties were put that returns to their organization Company for \$185,000. indicated a ginnings to October 18 It is understood that Schaffer and of 8 124,000 bales as against gin- associates will begin a drilling camcorresponding date last paign soon.

On Thursday an unconfirmed re-port stated that Fossick's Bureau, is connected with it. innings to October 18 at 8,245,000

bales of cotton. The Daily News-Record heavy innings report however, was offset in part by their estimate that 64 to October 18th and that the final per cent of the total crop was ginned total production will be 12,663,000 bales, as against the Government's October 8th estimate of 12,678,000

bales total yield. Meanwhile the cotton market coninues to sag, recording on Thursday the lowest prices recorded thus far this season. This in spite of the values is puzzling to many people in county near Roby, completed the ment on the subject. the cotton trade, in view of the fact jury to hear the case at noon today that consumption is large and if and introduction of testimony was the total yield as indicated by the begun when court resumed for the Government at 12,678,000 bales is afternoon session shortly after 1 correct, the crop is very short, and o'clock.
with good demand and a short crop | The defendant entered a plea of nany cannot understand why the not guilty.

While values may decline still further, many well-posted people in the cotton world believe that later will have its effect and that the of Abilene for the defense. Each supreme court, price of cotton will then advance

Thursday was quoted at 19.15.

Legion Meeting is Postponed to

Post Commander J. T. Mitchell of the Isham A. Smith Post of the American Legion announces that the regular meeting of the post to have been held tonight has been postponed until Friday night on account of the Chamber of Commerce ENID. Okla., Oct. 20.

will meet with the Legion Friday night for the purpose of working out submit several phases of the program to the joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary. The meeting died soon after the accident and the daughter died the following day.

Buck Stewart. of

SANTA ANNA, Oct. 20.-The Government Census Bureau largest cash oil deal in this territory another ginnings report. for some time was closed last week

These properties were purchased News-Record issued a report stating several years ago by Gladys-Belle

A 60,000-barrel storage tank is on

mediate supply is ample, and that venire of 102 men had been examspinners and mills prefer to wait ined when the final jury was selectuntil later to begin buying.

Veniremen were interrogated for sible opinion in the case; the death Middling cotton in Brownwood penalty and any acquaintance with strom. Frank Whaley. deputy sheriff of

Abilene Whaley's name entered into the questioning as a result of a purported signed confession made in his ed signed confession made in his presence by Conaster, in which the accused youth is alleged to have admitted taking part in the shoot-Friday Evening ing when Sheriff Smith and his deputy Jake Owens were slain. Conatser now denies the statement was ing when Sheriff Smith and his correct, allegeing it was made be-

membership meeting and banquet that will be held this evening in the slaughter in the first degree today The American Legion Auxiliary to serve thirty years in the state in district court and was sentenced

a few details of the Armistice pro-gram to be given by the local post.

Cook was driving the car early on Sunday night which crashed into The program committee appointed to arrange the November 11th program has held two meetings and will gram has held two meetings and will feet and then speed on to elude arrest feet and then speed on to elude arrest feet and then speed on the light feet and the speed on the light feet and then speed on the light feet and then speed on the light feet and the speed on the spe

> Seminole Field Output Down to

Buck Stewart, member of the St. field, its daily output that day be-Louis Browns pitching staff, was ing 433,385 barrels from 913 wells, after the extensive investigation of

SUGGESTIONS TO BE WELCOME

CONSTRUCTIVE criticism and general discussion is expected to fol- the Klan has publicly pronounced, suggestions as to the work of low the reports of progress during the attorney general in his letter the chamber of Commerce will be the summer to be made by the comdeclared that he had "become condeclared that he had "beco

Counsel for A. V. Millikin, posts. his sanity trial transferred to another county in a motion being pre- ed 2,000 Legionnaires, a total en- Thursday morning when a jury rollment that was somewhat reduc- found the 45-year old convict guilty pared today for presentation at the

time ago to be electrocuted. This course of action developed after an hour's conference between Millikin, twice respited from the Legion affairs in Italy ever since sault to murder a negro in Abilene.

lated court session opened. District Attorney Fred Blundell of action, but indications were that

The change of venue petition. She succeeds Major Roberts presented to the court later, alleged Richardson, Jr., military attache that Millikin could not get a fair the American embassy in Rome. hearing on his sanity in the same county in which he was convicted fact that crop accounts from all sections of the belt are far from favorable. The continued decline in slaying Sheriff Bob Smith of Fisher values is puzzling to many people in county near Roby completed the

Execution of Woman Delayed

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- (A) -The exmany cannot understand why the market is not advancing instead of declining. However, this is probably attributed to the fact that the immediate supply is ample, and that venire of 102 men had been examples and mills prefer to wait including the final jury was select.

Judge Brothers vaited until today for the return from abroad of Judge Philip L. Sullivan, in whose court the state by Clem Calhoun, district Mrs. Cassler was convicted. The tion of an appeal to the state

part in the murder of William Lind-

story of her husband's cruelty and his threats to desert her for another woman was told a jury here today by Mrs. Julia Brooks, 27, on trial on charges of murdering her husband, Foy Brooks, last February.

Mrs. Brooks is pleading temporary insanity and asking a suspended sentence. A previous trial ended in a

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 20.— cannons around with them. Mark Slayer Given (A)—A klansman whose wholesale my word on that point."

(II)—A klansman whose wholesale my word on that point."

United Mine Workers officials and 35 Year Term

organization, Attorney General Work.

Charlie C. McCall directed his let-

Louis Browns pitching staff, was seriously ill at a hospital here to-day with a ruptured appendix.

In a 433,365 parters from 905 the attorney general into a series of alleged whippings in Oneonta, hours.

Blount and Crenshaw counties. His agreement the exercisive interesting the attorney general into a series of alleged whippings in Oneonta, hours. activities prompted an investigation jury last week at Luverne which scored the Klan in returning 102 ndictments against residents of that section charged with complicity in these floggings.

"those fundamental principles which

ship meeting of the organization, to be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the Central Methodist church, according to W. P. Murphey, president.

The meeting is to be informal and The meeting is to be informal and The meeting is open to all citizens of Brownwood, whether members of the C. of C. or not, and a large attendance is expected.

Woman Elected American Legion Post Commander

ROME, Oct. 20.-(A)-For the first time in the history of the American Legion a woman has been elected a department commander. Mrs. Julia Wheelock, formerly of Miami, Florida, has been chosen head of the department of Italy consisting of the Rome and Naples

This department recently numberborn veterans of the American expeditionary force.

Mrs. Wheelock has been active in prison farms-a 15 year term for aselectric chair and his attorneys, who her residence in Rome. She served asked for the time shortly after a in the navy as a yeoman and later in the hospital corps, holding an Mitchell was shot down January honorable discharge from the navy. 27, while sweeping out his store, and was reticent about the state's plan She is active socially in Rome and as his wife, 10-year old daughter, has made many benefactions to the and a granddaughter looked on. the state will make a fight on Milli- Legion post here, fitting up quar- noon. He denied his guilt and tried kin's refusal to submit to a sanity ters and in other ways making the post more homelike.

She succeeds Major Roberts C.

DENVER, Oct. 20. (AP)-The posstrikers was seen today. R. H. Hair ness told of seeing him there in the gether with continued good demand attorney and by J. F. Cunningham stay was granted to permit perfect general superintendent of the comauthorities to afford them protec-Mrs. Cassler was convicted for her tion and if this could not be done

from I. W. W. headquarters here for the mines in the district, with instructions to enter mining prop-

before they were permitted to leave Bowers. strike headquarters.

At 5:15 o'clock this morning the Rouse mine. 12 miles east of Wal-senburg, reported 30 pickets had evaded guards and entered camp.

"We intend to continue this strike

Judge J. O. Woodward Thursday peacefully," Paul Seidler, I. W. W. morning. organizer, said. "But if a striker is killed - our men will be carrying

incriminated the invisible empire members of the state industrial has branded the Ku Klux Klan in commission met the I. W. W. threat Alabama as the greatest menace to with renewed demands for organconstituted authority" in tendering ized labor to disregard the strike with the slaying of Pat Murphy his unconditional resignation from call while sheriffs in southern and here on September 27, was convictnorthern fields swore in more depu- ed by a jury in district court here Association of Railroad and Utilities In sweeping condemnation of that ties to protect those wishing to last night and sentenced to 35 years Commissioners. A majority report

CONVICT FOUND Houston Messenger Is

COLEMAN, Oct. 20. (SP) Oliver C. Wells must die in the electric chair. That was decided here early ed after the exodus of former ser- of murdering J. A. Mitchell, Coleafternoon session of district court vice men to the United States un- man filling station operator, and aswhere Millikin was sentenced someder the repatiration act of foreignweeker Millikin was sentenced sometime ago to be electrocuted
born veterans of the American exWells was brought here from the state penitentiary, where he was serving-after two escapes from

Mitchell was shot down January Wells went to trial Monday afterto prove an alibi. Tuesday, while Senator Walter C. Woodward, special prosecutor, was addressing the Wells broke out with: "God knows I am innocent of this crime.' At the time Mitchell was shot down by a partly masked robber who demanded that he raise his hands, Wells was a fugitive from justice, having made his first escape from a prison farm. After being charged with the murder of Mitchell, and sent back to serve out the assault sentence, he again escaped, and being found was lodged in the penitentiary at Huntsville.

In Menard, Claim.

state for protection as the result depot in Menard that night. The of the picketing of all coal mines in state contended that he was in Colethe Walsenburg district by I. W. W. man earlier that night, and a wit-

Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter identified Wells as the man who

that it was up to the state to do it. I Testimony was concluded Wednes-Despite the warning of Sheriff day morning and argument of at-Harry Capps, of Huerfano county torneys immediately began. Senathat all pickets would be arrested, tor Woodward opened for the state, at most mines they were not mo- and was followed by Roy Hill and B. W. Patterson, defense attorneys. Eight large automobiles carrying District Attorney Walter U. Early seven men each were dispatched of Brownwood closed for the state

Fails to Prove Alibi.

Iron Company, operators of seven mines in the district, announced that mine grands were a superior and the cavalry-men was that mine grands were a superior and the cavalry-men was not flying his plane Rose's plane swooped down and the cavalry-mens in the district, announced in Junction 100 miles from Col. mines in the district, announced that mine guards were on duty with instructions to prevent pickets from entering the camps.

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Second Lieutenant B. D. Gill of the accident was to the altitude he was to ing \$700 in cash, \$350 in checks and the trial today. All of the pickets were searched arrival, was said to be the wrong Fort Bliss, who was flying with maintain.

The fate of the slaver was given

in the penitentiary.

Browns, Seriously
Ill in Hospital

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Proof of Marriage of Former Wife Is Given To Colonel

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.-(P)

attorney today with a warning to the colonel that he will be held "strictly accountable" for any fur-

Army Housing Talk Brings Action

FOLLOWING the San Diego speech of Maj. General Charles P. Sum-Wells declared he was in Menard merall (left), chief of staff, critizing army housing, President Coolwith Claude Manies, state witness, idge has announced he is putting an \$8,000,000 construction item in this who was slain in San Angelo this year's budget. With General Summerall here is Colonel Willis G. sibility of the Colorado Fuel and spring, the night of the killing. He Peace, commandant of Fort MacArthur at San Pedro, California one of Iron Company appealing to the confessed to robbing a store and a the finest of the army coast defense units.

ficer that Elmer P. Rose, reserve alryman, was the witness. The witness on whom Wells de- here on manslaughter charges for mesa with other cavalrymen when from Company, operators of same Bowers of Junction who is a man killed by his plane was not flying his below the death of a man killed by his mesa with other cavalrymen when plane was not flying his below the cavalrymen when the death of a man killed by his mesa with other cavalrymen when the cavalrymen when t flyer, who is facing court martial

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Oct. mittee on ownership and operation was divided in its report on public 20. (P)—David Mitchell, charged ownership and operation of utilities, with the slaying of Pat Murphy here on September 27, was convictasserted public ownership is not in Paul Mitchell, accused of comthe general public interest, while a
minority report, prepared by Joseph

The conclusion of the majority committee members was "that pubpublic utilities is not in the general public interest and not al all desirable. Private ownership and operation under public relation is de-clared to be logical, just and equit-able, and the best system for conducting the business of public utilities so as to enable them to rentificate in the hands of a New York der the maximum benefit to the

suggestions as to the work of the chamber of Commerce will be the attorney of the reports of progress during the chamber of Commerce will be related to the part of the chamber of Commerce will be related to the part of the warring to the chamber of the warring to the chamber of the warring to the held Thursday evening at several octock at the Central Methods of a lawless leader body and the Commerce act so a suppression.

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SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20.—(P)— Rose at the time the latter's plane 19 years old and has been in the employ of the store almost a year. With Cavalrymen

Held Up, Kidnaped

The second wtiness, First Sergeant William Hawkins, of the sev-enth cavalry testified that he was riding with Griffin at the time and that the plane flew so low that he leaned over the neck of his horse to avoid them. He looked at Griffin, he said, and Griffin was doing

the same thing. General Gomez Said to Be in Hiding at Volcano of Orizaba

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 20. (AP) -Private advices received here say that General Arnulfo Gomez, who thus far has eluded federal troops sent in pursuit of him, is in the a group of rebels. The district is skunk in a box near the scene

Rudolfo ozada, who is reported to be with General Gomez, knows the territo well and enjoys much the territo

HOUSTON, Oct. 20. (A) A lone unmasked bandit held up William Baker, a messenger for a chain grocery store, at a downtown street intersection here today, compelled him to drive the robber into an outlying district where Baker was robbed of approximately \$5,000 in cash and checks.

The holdup occurred in shadow of banks on each of three street corners and within sight of scores of pedestrains who were un-

Baker told police he was enroute to the bank in his automobile a pouch containing the bank deit for the grocery store when the holdup man unostentatiously swung onto his running board, took a back seat in his machine, pressed a pistol to his back and commanded him

to "keep going. Baker said he drove the machine past the Grand Central depot four or five blocks away with the weapon ressed into his back. At the station, according to Baker two other men leaped aboard the car and commanded Baker to "step on it." He drove the car, he said, with his captors two or three miles through Washington avenue, to Camp Logan where he was forced out of the maine. The holdup man, he said. paused only for an instant and sped

Scores of special officers are on duty day and night in the district where Baker was seized. Baker is

Robbers Haul Safe from Cafe

The opened safe was found in an

Despite Skunk, Bootician Must be Sent to Jail

TACOMA. Wash., Oct. 20. (P)— Despite the best efforts of a skunk, C. E. Town, Thurston county farmer, must go to jail. Town was convicted in federal court yesterday of operating a moonshine still. Officers who made region of the Orizaba volcano with the raid declared Town kept a regarded as affording innumerable his operations on the theory that well and enjoys much odor of the fermenting mash won out and led to Town's downfall.

To the home of Prof and Mollie him Elwell in Camdenville, Indiana, one "s train. That night twin girls are born able to give it a play." to her and she dies without reveal-

The story then moves forward 18 tomorrow." years. The twins have been adopted They are called Busty and Betty. hev are called Busty and Betty.

Jim Elwell, the son, enlists in the spring it Is that it?"

because Jim had an accident. War. He then discovers that

one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and Much later he is reported dead. identified in a New York hospital, where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone. He is like

a living dead man. The day before his parents are to from his nurse, Nellie Downing. Late spital with his skull fractured, expected to die

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, John Clay- her well, the mystery of their identity having been cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes them that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone. She tells

them she is bringing him home. The night before Jim leaves, Nellie Downing calls up Jack Nevin, a newspaperman, to tell him she has a NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII 66 H?" said Jack Nevin. "A story with pictures and everything? You talk like a newspaperman-or a press agent-I don't know which. I haven't forgotten." she told him, "the crushed look in your eyes the night I asked you not to print the story about Jim Eiwell and his

"Well." he admitted. "it was a It had everything. Tell me-what's the story you've got up your sleeve now?" "I'm not telling. I said tomorrow

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MONEY TO LOAN



be ain't begrudging her a nickel." oman who had fainted on a tighter than the devil and not be "No, Jack-not until tomorrow I'm just complaining a little that I

Elwell goes home never get any of it myself."

liked to died.

back soon, ain't they?"

encouraged, they tell me.'

Jim's arrival.

"Hello.

"Suppose they's any way of Jim

lot to do. kicking about our

Martha," they greeted.

They were, Martha admitted. She

luncheon for themselves.

something happened?"

seated themselves at the table,

"Something better not happen.

remarked Betty darkly. "And there

better not be anybody hinting that

nything might happen, either, I've

old blood and their bodies throw

in the river for less than that

omething happened last time, bu

She turned a threatening eye or

"Well, well," soothed the lady who

to sav something in her defense

"Rusty Elwell-or Marvin.

Swindle Visits

Schools Opening

Beard and Jones Chapel schools.

on of the world, has been halted

emporarily at least, in his effort to et back at the top of the ranks

he old master, a veteran of 23 ears in the ring, lost a decision in

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told

"Oh, I see"-his voice had fallen a master, and named Margaret and Elizabeth. trifle-and as soon as they are out and Mollie and Prof didn't come

> "I'm saying nothing more except Seems he was knocked down by a that it is a better story than it ever truck up there in New York.

"Well, I'll certainly take your

That, she told him, was one of the things she liked about him-his said, Martha Dalton told her in her neness to trust her judgment. The next evening Jim Fiwell and expect him to live at first. Had his take him home, Jim wanders away his parents and Mike Hennegan skull fractured. caught the train for home. Nellie Downing was at the station to say goodbye and Mollie cried as she life not being able to talk or kissed the litle nurse and wished remember anything. They're coming

been positively noble. I can never thank you." She dabbed at her eyes ever getting cured?" with her handkerchief.

Nellie's eyes, too, were wet. "But I was so glad to do it. You mustn't thank anyone for performing a task She stuck out her hand to Prof.

"Goodhy Prof He took the hand, then kissed her, and Prof. "Goodby. We'll see you again some time, I hope."

apprehensive, smiled happily. Ther was no reason for being worried

nnegan either. That worthy had the station platform when the

"Goodby, Captain." he said, his alighted in once more threatening to Come here. Mike," she ordered.

ted his heels and waited She rewarded him with a kiss expected arrival that evening. That's for being so good to me and "Correct, Captain." Mechanically Palace Hotel, made their way to the Billies. he rubbed the back of his hand Elwell bouse and prepared a late "Are you rubbing my kiss off,

"Hith? No ma'am." She laughed. "All right, Goodby, verybody I'll see you in Camden-

ville some day-real soon." The Elwells moved through the gateway. Presently they were on th were going home.

Old Martha Dalton was exceeding- thetter not happen again!" proud of her young charges on that morning when they took the Nurse Dalton, who had not said a train from Indianapolis to Camden- word, and seemed to be daring her

She had taken the precaution to write to one of her dearest friends a had learned how to tell work when r so before, telling her of John Clayton's generosity. This was eyelash, "we'll try and not let anyto forestall any worry that might thing happen this time. have been entertained about her Rusty laid a caressi

She was independent now. Martha sometimes seems to me that wrote, and would not have to work anything, almost, can happen since any more—just look after the girls I found out that my darling old that they kept out of nursie has learned to swear."

She had also cautioned her friend mean!" expostulated Martha Dalton, not to mention all this to a soul in quite shocked, "you must be the little town. By this means she careful There's a lot of folks in this knew that everyone in Canidenville town who might not understand that would be acquainted immediately little joke." with the news that Martha Dalton's working days were over.

"Pretty soft." remarked tmaster to Ben Carter, proprietor of the Palace Hotel-American Plan they tell me she has her break- harp the baggage man was bringing ast brought to her in bed. Imagine in. After eing able to look your job in the room we and telling it to go to hell!"

Well, that was how it was. Ben dreamily Me, now, I been hears it! he man I've trusted for the price of in the dining toom

"See what doin' good to others has in her eyes. "I'm afra'd, dear." got me! And here Martha Dalton (To Be Continued.)

"Me neither. Martha deserves all warriors have turned their atten-"I understand," said the posttion to the next rough spot in their "that the reason Jim Elwell path that would lead them to the second title in as many years if they inue as in the past. The Baker lads came out of the San Marcos game without any serious injuries and all men will be in good condition for the game Friday with the Houston Ecarkats in Hunts-The last statement perhaps "'Cording to what Sarah Jones modifying inasmuch as the Billies have a 350 mile road trip letter, the boy's better. They didn't ahead of them before they can give battle to the Bearkats. Whether "Too bad about Jim," remarked the local gridsters will be in as good when they arrive "Imagine going through Huntsville as they will be when

they leave here is yet to be seen. On yesterday's visit to the Billies pasture it was found that the team as a whole is confident of victory but all seem to realize that they "Don't know. Prof don't feel much will have a much harder battle than was encountered in San Marcos. "It's a damn shame. You and me The battle may be no more furious but it is a well known fact that the Look at poor Jim Elwell, as Bearkats have had more experience ice a boy as I ever came across in on the gridiron than the Bobcats forty-five years-and look at Mollie and that they will be able to accomplish more as a result of their

They would, they agreed, have to The second of the five obstacles turn out again when Jim came home. Ccach Blair has set for the Daniel When she took leave of Jim. Nellie "Make them know we're glad to see Baker Hill Billies to overcome be-Downing kissed him, too. And them back again. Let 'em know we'll fore they can again be champions Mollie Fiwell, instead of feeling be glad to do anything for Jim that of the T. I. A. A. has been disposfighting. Captain Head said yes-Camdenville must be informed, terday he felt confident that his now. Nellie Downing had talked to they said, as soon as they heard of team would conquer the Bearkats if they went into the game fighting They were sitting in the sun on and fought all the way.

dared to go beyond a military Indianapolis train rolled in and veterans, several of whom are play-Martha Dalton and the two girls ing their fourth year with Sam Houston. Sam Houston lost only one T. I. A. A. game in 1926 and to "Hello, gals," added the hotel do that well this year they must proprietor. "Back to stay a while?" win all other contests as they have already lost to A. C. C. this season was reticent concerning Jim's to lose Friday's game the Bearkats would be out of the T. I. A. A. race after and it is a sure shot that the Now, please stop exchanging a few more remarks with Huntsville team will give all they the postmaster and proprietor of the have against the invading Hill

Coaches Ransom and Blair with about 22 of their men will crawl "Wouldn't it be awful," erupted aboard several busses all excitement as the trio afternoon and begin the jaunt to Huntsville and will arrive there in time for a good rest Thursday night before the game Friday afternoon.

Rusty laid a caressing hand over Coaches Amis and Cheaney are "You said it, Dalty, dear," she before, getting them ready for the possibly attend. invasion of the Austin College Kan- the official table besides She garoos here Friday. Despite the loss White and Chief Guilliams we in Temple Friday to the Pirates in Deputy Sheriffs Ollie Allison, the first conference game of the Faulkner, Chief Deputy W. F. Tir year the Jackets are not one bit mons and Bailiff T. D. White; C despondent but have begun the Detective W. L. Ferguson and week's training with more deter- licemen H. C. May, Collier, Hen mination than ever before. The Hamilton and Syl Taber. As gue Jackets well know that a battle is of the officials were J. W. Guillian in store for them and with this in brother of the chief of police, as mind they are fighting for a chance L. D. Lane, local newspaper man "Uncle John told me." said Rusty. "He said you were now in a position to see action against the Sherman

fronts the Yellow Jackets is that a Guilliams and everyone present v "That will be enough now."
Betty left the room to unpack the loss to the Kangaroos would all but ed the hostesses par-excellence eliminate them from a chance at delightful turkey dinner was serve the conference title this year, and Apparently all thought of t it the wearers of the blue and gold do hazardous lives they lead, the day by and began to hum not intend to be eliminated. Assistant Coach Cheaney scouted

Well, that was how it was. Ben dreamly, oined sadly, "Some folks have all "I hope," she whispered, "oh how but have I hope Jim will remember when he buck while others do not have I hope Jim will remember when he worth Saturday and has come back with his har full of Austin College. with his bag full of Austin College etting stung all my life trying to do Rusty stood beside her. She had plays. Cheaney grabbed his shouldood turns for other people. Many's left Martha Dalton at the table er pads and blocking pads yester- friends and have been for man day afternoon and took ten reserves years, and throughout the dinn room—and never got a dime. Not "You must be careful, dear," she and gave battle to the Varsity. there was a constant barrage and passes against the Varsity and passes against the Varsity and passes against the Varsity and between them. Taken altogether Betty looked up at her, swift fear was successful in completing many was a most enjoyable occasion, ar n her eyes. "I'm afraid, dear." of these. The Varsitys' secondary the guests joined in thanking the defense was coached to break up estimable hostesses and other ladie What will happen when Jim gets noon was over most of thome? Will Betty's harp restore his roo plays failed to work.

Expect Big Crowd one of the largest crowds of the again. year for this important game. Every one will be there pulling for the Jackets as never before. Both teams are rated as being about for New Session even, although most sports fans seems to be favoring the Kangaroos, to win. The Kangaroos have County Superintendent J. Oscar a powerful offense as was demon-swindle visited several schools in the eastern part of the county Monday. in the game with Matty Bell's attended the opening exercises Frogs. The Jackets have one of the of the Ricker school Monday morn-ing and then visited with the Zephyr veloped by Coach Amis in severa veloped by Coach Amis in several During the day he made years. To compete with this the short visits in the Turkey Peak. Kangaroos have a smooth passing

YORK, Oct. 18 .- (P) Jack walked away with a 3 and 0 victory. They will be after revenge.

BRINGS IN WELL

NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—(P)—The was uncovered, said the girl's body was clothed in night gown, and that well in Lea county, New Mexico, flowing 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and spraying oil, from a depth water supply and the bullion department is submerged every night in a water supply and the bullion department is submerged every night in a water supply and the bullion department is submerged every night in a water supply and the bullion department is submerged every night in a water supply and the bullion department is submerged every night in a was clothed in night gown, and that the coffin was too short. Elston declared he had paid for a first class burial, including a shroud. Dobbins who refused to discuss the charge, was arrested shortly before midnight and made bond at 4 o'clock this morning.

BRADY CLUB HOUSE

dance at the Brady Country Club. n Thursday night in honor of ing executives of the Sheep and given Thursday night in honor of ed of and now the Blue and White Goat Raisers Association, had been Goat Raisers Association, had been brought to a case, the club house was discovered to be in a mass of flames, and within another thirty minutes the once attractive building was but a heap af ashes. Only the massive chimney with its fire place built of native limestone, and the piers and foundations remain. the piers and foundations remain to mark the site. Origin of the fire is attributed to a carelessly thrown match or lighted cigaret.

The blaze brought to a spetacular close one of the most enjoyable social affairs yet held at the club house. The departing dancers had reached their homes before the fire alarm was sounded, by which time the flames had already

enveloped the building. The club house was completed and dedicated only last June, since which time it had been used upon only comparatively few occasions. It was erected at a cost of well over \$6,000 and together with furnish ings, the loss will total around \$7,500. with \$4,500 insurance.

Quite a number of the members also suffered quite heavy personal losses in the destruction of golf clubs and togs left in the lockers in

To Rebuild Immediately Before the ashes had closed Friday morning plans were already se nearly fireproof scale than before A meeting of the directors was held Friday mornin gat which it was de-The Bearkats have a bunch of eral membership at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, at which time a plan tional bonds at \$100 each to char

birthday party Monday night in the big dining room of the sheriff's resdence in the county jail, with Sherif Fred White and Chief of Police George Guilliams as the honore guesta. It was a joint birthdo party for the two prominent cit ens and peace officers of Brown wood and Brown county.

The two officials are not of the ame age, but their birthdays a lmost the same, one claiming Oct ber 20 and the other October 21 as a natal day. On a big cake front of Chief Guilliams there we 53 candles, while 48 glowing tape ced the cake dedicated to the

Gathered at the dinner in honof the two officials were every peaofficer of the city and county, ex working their football men as never town or for other reason could no cept one or two who were out The sponsors of the dinner we Another faction that con- Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Geor

gotten by the officers as they sat table together, happy to honor th gentlemen seemed to enjoy the po these plays and before the after- who attended and participated, and noon was over most of the Kanga- in wishing the Sheriff and Chie many other such birthday partie with the expressed hope that eacl Plans are being made to care for one attending might be invited

UNDERTAKER, BORGER, HELD **UNDER BOND**

machine as well as a quartette of Dobbins, Borger undertaker, was Schools opening Monday for the ball carriers who stack up favorably under \$2,000 bond here today on a Schools opening Monday for the 1927-1928 term were Ricker, Delaware, Holder, Clio and Barter, Only three or four schools of the county have not opened their terms to date and these will begin the years work 2500n.

ball carriers who stack up favorably with any backfield in the conference.

When these two teams clash there is little doubt but what the fans are in for an afternoon of thrills. Pete Cawthorn has a team of yeterans, most of whom were in the game last year when the Jackets for reburial.

Elston arranged with the latter requested police protec-tion after he said threats had been made against him. Officers, who stood with lanterns as the casket

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SOME FOLKS TRY TO ECONOMIZE BY USING CHEAP, INFERIOR FEED DURING THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR. THE UNPRODUCTIVE AGE IS LENGTHENED. PULLETS DRAG ON INTO A FALL AND WINTER - EATING - NOT LAYING, NOT PAYING.

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



nd of next year), and the by-laws the Association and to report to were:

the new board of directors, after and L. L. Lanford of Blanket! dis which the board is to call a mem- trict four, C. Howdyshell and H. I. bership neeting to finally pass on Stapp of Owens; district five, C. P. all changes recommended by the McCormick of Santa Anna and E. board. It was voted to make the next A. Boenieke of Brookesmith. contracts ten years in duration, the contracts to have a withdrawal clause, L. A. Nunn, president of the

re-elected without any opposition.

WHERE WISHES COME TRUE EDINBURGH, Scotland (A)-The most popular wishing well in Scotassociation for the past year, was At a meeting of the Southwestern oultry Association Saturday a two men were also elected as members of the southwestern bers of the board of directors of the reasonable wish" comes true. Mrs. contract (which expires at the organization for another year. Di- Leigh is an American. At the word of next year), and the by-laws rectors from other districts elected the hopeful ones drink a glass District two, W. Hepinstail water and then wish three th



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THE CALL OF THE PROPHET



1 Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7:14,15; Isaiah 6:1-8.

So he departed thence, and found Elisha the son of Shaphat, who was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen of fore him, and he with the twelfth covered his face, and with twain he did fly.

And one cried unto another, and and Elijah passed by him, and cast said, Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of

hosts: the whole earth is full of his And he left the oxen, and ran aft- | glory. er Elijah, and said, Let me, I pray at the voice of him that cried, and thee, kiss my father and my moththe house was filled with smoke. er, and then I will follow thee. And ne said unto him, Go back again: what have I done to thee

Then answered Amos, and said to of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the I'r ne Amaziah, I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was an lman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit:

And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, Go, prophesy unto my peo-

In the year that King Uzziah died lips; and thine iniquity is taken saw also the Lord sitting upon a away, and thy sin purged. arone, high and lifted up, and his Also I heard the voice of the Lord

Above it stood the seraphims; each who will go for us? Then said I. one had six wings: with twain he Here am I; send me.

THE passages chosen for our les- The call, as a matter of fact, was of three different men to be that it came not in any extreme or shets. They must be said rather unusual form, but as a profound suggest or typify the nature of conviction of call and duty experthe prophetic impulse and the way ienced by men as they pursued their in which the call comes to men in ordinary occupations.

And one cried unto another, and

And the posts of the door moved

Then said I, Woe is me! for I am

Then flew one of the seraphins

And he laid it upon my mouth

One might even lay a certain In two instances of the three the stress upon the identification in circumstances are not dissimilar. ancient Israel of prophecy with the call came to Elisha while he vigorous out-of-doors life in field was plowing with oxen in the field. and vineyard. How often even in o Amos the call came when he the cities, where men congregate, card will likely be arranged again as attending to his duties as a the really prophetic voice has come next week. In the meantime, Pasha herdsman and a gatherer of fruit. from the country or from the wild will do some Rickarding in Anson, In the case of Isaiah the call to the erness! It is out in the open spaces Saturday night he has Harry Demeprophetic function seemed more in where men feel something of the tral and Bomar Moore matched as fance with what we might ex- vastness of God; it is in the ele- the feature attraction a pect. It came while he was at wor- mental experience of daily living as county seat. Dempsey Moore will in a vision that corresponded men produce the means of life from

Lord of hosts.

tongs from off the altar:

These phases of the prophetic call clear perceptions of value. however, are not as different as There are few false assumptions they might seem. Had there been or unrealities. The conditions and There are few false assumptions no worshipful spirit in Elisha and foundations of existence are daily Amos as they went about their dai- enforced upon the minds and consciousness of men and the mysly tasks there would have been no prophetic call or no capacity for teries of Providence are brough hearing it and responding to it. very definitely into the range of Had there been in Isaiah simply a individual experience. Hope and worshipful mood, with no great fear, service and devotion, become practical willingness to serve, his emphasized when life is lived under such conditions, and when, with-out an elemental faith and willingexperience would have expressed itself in mere feeling, and he would not have responded to the voice of the call saying, "Here am I; send ness to work with Providence, the very conditions of life cannot be

It was some such rugged clearness of vision with a power to see things These indications of the way in without sophistication and corrup which God called men to great tion that Elisha was brought from prophetic service in the past are his driving of oxen to the larger ofexceedingly important for today. fice of the prophet. As he learned We might be disposed to say the to plow a straight furrow so his new those who have been accorded a task was characterized by a simple distinctive place in the record of

directness of purpose. So also Amos brought from the fields a deep and wide range of connection with him of the plainsand their office as one that arose man who went some years ago to bugh unusual circumstances and San Francisco. He stayed but a

ew days. Every day when he got up

time of apparent prosperity and "persistent hypocrisy and falsehood," swept aside all the glittering un- and as Dana of the Sun scored him realities of this assumed progress, reminding Israel of the only secure Paxton Hibben has gone through oundations of civilization and re-

The true spirit of the prophet is We find it emphasized in own utterances. their great individuality, in their lack of all pretense, and in their emphasis upon the prophetic purspeakings and writings his desires,
pose rather than upon the mere his ambitions, his strength and his pose rather than upon the mere distinction that might be attached sought to belittle him. He makes

Amos is almost rude in his insistence that he is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. he had a mild contempt for prim conventional and ineffectual official prophets who gloried more in their

office than in their essential tasks. Moreover, the spirit of the prophet is emphasized in the directcall as it came. It is one thing to hear a call even from God. It is quite another thing to obey it. The prophet never stands forth in effectiveness until having heard the call and having sensed the need, he replies in humility as well as in courage "Here am I; send me."

MAYOR BREAKS INTO

ABILENE, Oct. 20 .- (Sp.) -Thos. undone; because I am a man of un-clean lips and I dwell in the midst lene, sent Kala Pasha, paymaster. lene, sent Kala Pasha, paymaster, promoter, manager, etc., of local pugs and cauliflorists, down for the count in the first round of their tory. "Democracy," says he, "de- money weeding onions at one cent bout, an unannounced number on pends much more than any other a row and was an army corporal at

hand, which he !-d taken with the Elks' hall. It was such a staggering blow that Kala called the rest of the bouts off. it. "I got a telephone call from the separate illusion from fact is "Pa- meterology and remains an authorand said Lo, this hath touched thy mayor this afternoon," he said last night. "He read a state law and city ordinance to me about prize fights, and I decided to cancel the show." saying, Whom shall I send, and

Johnnie Griffin of Fort Worth in the main bout, a ten round affair, while Eddie Walsh would have gone with the main bout, a ten round affair, while Eddie Walsh would have gone are not entirely discarded. Wilstach back yonder. eight rounds with Red Wells, ac-

uled. Kala Loses on Deal While Kala accepted the interference of city officers in good grace, he bemoaned the fact that they had not notified him earlier. "Now I'm out the railroad fare of the out-oftown fighters with no gate receipts

to help me out," he stated. The regular Wednesday wrestling meet a pug by the name of Johnson the soil; that they come to real and in the semi-finals.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28.—(A)
With two members in rebellion nection with the league to apply for franchises in the Texas League, the grade crossings. Western League today faced a test of the strength in its warring camps. Following the dispatch last night

of a letter from Jack Holland, president of the Oklahoma City club, and L. C. McEvoy, president of the Tulsa organization, to Dale Gear, president of the Western League, declaring their intention to snap connections with the league fields a deep and wide range of and apply for membership in the vision. We might almost think in Texas League, Gear asserted at connection with him of the plainswould be impossible without the consent of the Western League.

May Sell Out
If the Tulsa and Oklahoma City clubs want to dispose of their fran-chises, the league president said, they may do so, but the club ter-ritories belong to the Western League and cannot be transferred to

gue and cannot be transferred to any other. Several club presidents joined in expressing this belief.

At the same time, presidents of Texas League clubs indicated their willingness to receive the two rebellious clubs if they can break away from the Western League with a clear record. They said the Texas League could be made a 10-club organization.

The Oklahoma letter, declaring that the Western League constitution does not bind members to it for more than one season at a time, expresses belief that it would be unwise for financial reasons and because of purported apathy of fans to remain longer in the organiza-tion. It expresses belief that en-trance in the Texas League would jure the customers as it asserts there is a community of interests between Oklahoma and Texas cities.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 20. (Sp.—A thousand pounds of butter will be ade in San Angelo daily, with new achinery at the Snowhite Creamery here, it is announced by E. E. ford, connected with the cream y company. This follows an effort ade by the San Angelo Real Estate bard to establish in San Angelo a ore stable market for dairy prod-ts. The equipment for the plant is sting in the neighborhood of \$5,000

HIBBEN'S PORTRAIT PRESENTS BEECHER THROUGH THOUGHTS

Was it any wonder that Amos sounded a vital note of righteous-ness in Israel That he came into he very center of the nation in a the New York Times arranged his

Paxton Hibben has gone through newspapers and records, and his 'Henry Ward Beecher: An American Portrait," published by Doran revealed in the profound sense of duty that moved all three of these preacher reveal himself through his

Hibben has Beecher; brought out in Beecher outward office and any supposed weaknesses. But Hibben has not Beecher a fascinating character and a great man, in the long run. He catches his greatness as well as his We Aren't So Bad

He also paints a convincing picture of the life of that day. comforting to learn from him that we moderns aren't so bad after all. In the Victorian era there ness with which they obeyed the drunkenness, bribery, corruption and scandal. Probably the most sensational scandal of the 19th century was Beecher's episode with Mrs. Tilton, which got as much space in the papers as the Hall-Mills case or any of our really crack trials. At the Beecher trial were senators,

congressmen, foreign ambassadors, judges, society women and distinguished clergymen. Even James A. Garfield was a spectator.

Hibben, a newspaper writer for years, is a man of considerable background, having had diplomatic experience in Mexico, Russia and South America, as well as years of

STOPS DULA'S BOUT reporting.

"America" (Boni and Liveright)
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Another book that purports to He made an intensive study of triots off their Pedestals," by Paul ity on the subject. Franklin, Patrick Henry, Alexander ton University.



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anto me, having a live coal in his last night's fight program at the form of government for its contin- 17, had little schooling but became a ued success upon the application scholar and a scientist as well as a

> Wilstach (Bobbs Merrill). Here are Hhe was a teacher of geography intimate sketches of Washington, for three years in George Washing- It is possible that the expenditure

son reveal to us much more clear and distinctive, but the outthan the circumstances of the call standing impression of our lesson is cording to schedule. Seven other cording to schedule. Seven other conding to schedule. Seven other conding to schedule. Seven other conding to schedule. ACCIDENTS STUDIED AT MEET

DALLAS, Oct. 19.-(A)-Henry G. Wells of Boston was elect-ed president of the National Asciation of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners today at the 39th annual convention here. Lewis E. Gettle of Madison, Wis., was named first vice-president and Charles Webster of Des Moines, Iowa, second vice-presiton, D. C., was re-elected general solicitor; James B. Walker of New York, secretary, and C. B. Bailey of Washington, D. C.,

DALLAS, Oct. 19 .- (A) - Andrew nation of grade crossings.

persons are killed and about fou times as many injured at highway crossings as in train collisions. Dur-ing the last year for which officia records are available, 2,206 persons were killed and 6,555 were injured at grade crossings. During the same period 124 deaths and 1,742 injuries resulted from collisions between trains.

ommends that the association instruct the safety committee to dethe expenditure of money necessary er, here on October 29.

"The average cost of installing Dick Donald, promoter R. McDonald of the Wisconsin Rail-road commission, in his report as train control is in the neighborhood chairman of the committee on the of \$3,000 per mile, including the insafety of railroad operation at the stallation of automatic equipment convention of the National Associa- on locomotives. As of June, 1927, ion of Railroad and Utility Com- automatic train control had been ers here, recommended that installed on 7.315 road miles and the association instruct its commit- 5,600 locomotives had been equipped tee to make a comparative study at a cost in excess of \$30,000,000. If and divergent views flying as to best spent, whether on train control are going to be ordered to install

said Commissioner McDonald, "show the accidents which it is designed that about eighteen times as many to prevent by the installation of



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train control are very few when SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER conspired against grandma to keep from grade crossing collisions between trains and highway traffic. of money could be more advanta-geously made in the interests of

tee make a comparative study of the advantage of train control and automatic block, in addition to the study of the relative advantages of the expenditure of money for train ontrol and grade crossing elimina-

California Body to Pick Referee for

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.-(P)will pick the referee of the te round title match between Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champ termine, if possible, whether or not and Ace Hudkins, Nebraskan maul-

might better be spent in the elimi- Waxman, Dundee's pilot, has resulted over the arbiter question, but match, announced today that he which gives the California governing body the right to select the ref-

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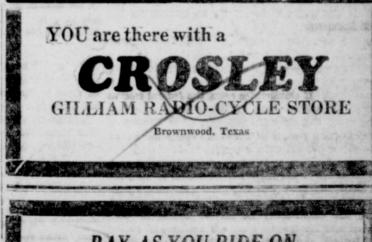
of many days was staged in the . On account of illness two of home of Mrs. Lou Tweedle of Bangs grandma's daughters were not prelast Thursday when she gave a most sent, Mrs. W. A. Early of San Ansumptuous dinner in honor of her tonio, and Mrs. J. A. McClain of mother, Mrs. M. D. Davis who lives Bangs. Two sons, Walter Seymore near Bangs. It was Mrs. Davis' of Bangs and Harvey Seymore of near Bangs. eighty-third birthday and there was Hamlin, were present. One granda very large cake adorning the cen-ter of the dining table containing from Hamlin to be present for the

Bangs community for over forty years and during that time has ple and has suffered much and oc- love and best wishes.

her from knowing of it.

dinner. Ten grandchildren and four The honoree has lived in the In all thirty guests were present.

made friends by the legion by the many presents and many flowers beauty and kindness of her life. For brought in by loving hands and each several years she has been a crip- of these tokens an expression of casions like this serve to lighten meal had been served several hours her burden and make life more were spent in happy conversation beautiful to her. And this act of after which we turned to our homes Dundee-Hudkins Go love but portrays the devotion of with the glow of friendship upon her daughter. It was kept a secret our hearts. And all of us sincerely from grandma until she was driven trust that grandma may live to see up to the door of her daughter, many more happy reutrns of this Even her best friends and admirers joyous day.



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LICENSES FOR DRIVERS

WITH a million automobiles in Texas, and the death toll from motor car accidents mounting steadily, increasing endorsement is being given to proposals for a system of licenses for drivers. The most recent, and perhaps the most convincing endorsement of the bullets in his body. proposal was voiced by Lon A. Smith, member of the

careful have voiced any objection to a license system. tal in stirring up many insurrections in various parts ing, and all former employes of the There are thousands of persons, however, who would of the republic. A regrettable feature of the situabe denied the right to drive a car if licenses were re- tion is that a few loyal commanders of mutinous fedquired, because of defective vision or hearing or be- eral troops have been included with the rebellious. The First National Bank of Cocause of habitual carelessness. One of the most im- victims of the Calles organization. portant phases of the licensing system would be the duction in the number of accidents.

less adequate arrangements for enforcement are made situation. at the same time. The statute books are burdened Mexico was ruled by an iron hand during the long tion, desgined to control the use of automobiles and to policy can succeed there. prevent accidents, unless it can be enforced satisfactorily throughout the state. It is contended that it would be no more difficult to enforce a licensing law than to enforce the law requiring the payment of automobile taxes, and if this be so, then the law would result in a great deal of good. Motor car accidents A bought by an agent for the Coleman Chamber of result in a great deal of good. Motor car accidents are caused by defective vision, defective hearing and Commerce and distributed among the farmers of the physical inability to operate an automobile as often as county, according to an announcement in the Coleby any other cause, and any law that will remove man Democrat-Voice. J. E. Gafford has been em-

WEST TEXAS BANKERS PROTEST

INTERESTING light is thrown upon the federal re- will be ordered soon. serve bank system by an incident occurring the

in the financial fabric of the country. Its stabilizing in his dairy herd unless there is a market for their has been banished, and the money markets of the thought of this, too, and is arranging for the establed Friday morning from Dallas country have been improved immeasurably. But, de- lishment of a creamery and ice cream factory, which where they had been attending the spite its great value, the federal reserve system is in will buy large quantities of cream and provide a profneed of some kind of revision, because it involves the itable market for dairy products. This kind of cosurrender by individual banks of too much of their own operation between the city man's organization and the the Fair this year and who were initiative and places the welfare of large numbers of farmers will promote the prosperity of Coleman counfinancial institutions and their clients in the hands of ty, for most of its people are producers, and is indica- Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Miller had officials who may and frequently do exercise far too tive of a happy spirit that ought always to prevail charge of the Brown county booth much authority.

The governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, if correctly quoted, illustrates the point. The business of the federal reserve bank is to aid member banks in serving their clients, so that general prosperity may bank is to provide relief. It is detrimental to the and highways. business of the eleventh federal reserve district if lic's money, the reserve banker must consider the pub- met accidental deaths in their own homes last year. He's welfare and exert every possible energy toward alding the constituency he serves. Unless he does this, he and his reserve bank are detrimental rather than helpful, and there is no excuse for their exist-

THE IRON HAND IN MEXICO

A Bulletin a few days ago, showing the execution RATHER gruesome picture was published in The of General Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of a Mexican regiment which had rebelled against the Calles government. The condemned man waved a farewell to newspaper men and then stood calmly in front of a firing squad, with his back against an adobe wall. A moment later he fell with a dozen

The picture served to Illustrate the news stories Texas Railroad Commission, who declared that in his which have been coming out of Mexico during the First State Eank of Comanche has common many of the 403 fatal accidents at Texas grade past few weeks. Scores of small bands of insurgents purchased the First National Bank crossings last year would have been avoided if all have been captured and summarily executed by the records of the latter have been motor car drivers had been licensed. "If such a law Mexican federal troops, the Calles government hav- transferred to the banking hous would save only one life in a year, it would be well ing adopted a merciless policy in suppressing rebel- of the First State, on the southworth placing on the statute books," Mr. Smith de- lion wherever it may be found. Among those who have been slain have been a number of habitual dis-Not many motor car drivers who are efficient and turbers of the peace, men who have been instrumen- bank became effective Friday morn-

News dispatches also indicate that equally stern with deposits of around \$435,000, becaticellation of licenses of drivers found guilty of reck- measures have been employed in suppressing rebel- ing in splendid financial condition lessness, or who persistently violated traffic regula- lious political movements. In Mexico the candidate It owed no bills, its only liability tions. This would tend to make all motor car drivers who "does not choose to run" is liable to wish he had undivided profits and circulation bemore careful, and undoubtedly would result in a re- run away from the firing squads. What the outcome ing \$20,000 rediscounts with the of the domestic political situation is to be remains Federal Reserve Bank. It was one There is already a law prohibiting children under to be seen, since Calles can not be a candidate to of the old financial institutions of the part of the country, having been veers of age from driving cars but it is not sixteen years of age from driving cars, but it is not succeed himself, and the status of Obregon, former founded some 40 years ago. F. E enforced. There is already a law making it a felony president, is problematical. At any rate, Calles seems Adams, the retiring president, was for an intoxicated person to drive a car, and it is only determined to leave the presidential office with no re- elected president in 1912 and har partially enforced. While we believe the plan of bellions, political or otherwise, in the country; and been the active head of the instilicensing all automobile drivers is a very good one, with reasonable reservations he will have the comof its sale. it should not be adopted by the state of Texas un- mendation of most of those who observe the Mexican

with laws, and there is no need to add more legisla- regime of Porfirio Diaz, and it seems that no other

COWS FOR FARMERS

ese causes promises to be a good law, if enforced. ployed to purchase the cattle, and a sufficient number of the cows have been contracted for by the farmers to make it possible to place an order for the first carload. It is contemplated that a second car

The details of the Coleman plan are not announced, but it is taken for granted that the Chamber of A group of West Texas bankers made vigorous pro- Commerce has made arrangements for financing the Only a collection of bones, a few test to the governor of the Dallas Reserve Bank against purchase of these fine cows by the farmers. Almost the policy of forcing retirement of loans to smaller every farmer would be glad to have thoroughbred cows banks, which, they claimed, had compelled them to and hogs and poultry if he could finance the pur- thought all the bodies had been reforeclose on farmers and obliged the farmers to sell chases, because there are many evidences that they moved. cotton as low as six cents. A more lenient policy add to the earnings of the farm and every farmer would have enabled the bankers to carry the farmers' is anxious to increase his profits. A great many farcans until cotton could have been marketed for twen- mers are unable to buy the best of livestock, and must be content with inferior animals. It is a real service, In response, the reserve bank governor said, "Just therefore, when a chamber of commerce or similar say that the governor of this federal reserve bank is agency arranges to aid farmers desiring to buy fine attending to the bank's business, and to nobody else's," livestock, and the Coleman organization is to be commended for its work in helping the farmers to place

The federal reserve system has proven its worth thoroughbred Jerseys on their farms.

It is of little value to the farmer to have fine cows product. The Coleman Chamber of Commerce has Wilson and Aubrey Crockett, return among the city and rural dwellers.

BE CAREFUL AT HOME

Denison Herald: As many or more people are kill- the score being 917.70 out of a posbe promoted. If emergencies arise, the federal reserve ed right in their own residences than on the streets sible 1000 points. The exhibits were

Hundreds of communities, national organizations, farmers of any portion of Texas are compelled to sell state bodies and local associations are trying to cope total score of 986.53. their cotton for six cents when bank accommodation with the traffic problem but practically nobody is Earnest Claridy, of the Woodland would enable them to sell it for twenty cents. As a worried about the national toll taken by home accirepresentative of the public and custodian of the pub- dents. More than 18,500 men, women and children

> If you are planning to kick your wife, be sure you don't kick the wrong woman. A man in London, Eng- ita, entered in the boys' exhibits, land, made such a mistake, and got a six months won second place and a prize of \$7.

COMANCHE, Oct. 17-(Sp.)-The side of the square, where the busiconsolidation with the purchasing First National are at present in the employ of the consolidated institu-

The First State Bank of Comanrepresents some of the strongest midgets afforded much amusement financial individuals and interests for all. As usual the many clowns

Body of Pioneer Soldier Dug up at San Angelo

body of a soldier of the days when Clemente Rodriguez, sentenced to San Angelo was a frontier post was die in the electric chair for attack-

County Farm Demonstration Agent O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Ila Miller. secretary of the Brown County Farm

at the Fair. They prepared the booth and remained there until after the judges had made awards. Brown county was awarded 20th place this year out of a field of 34 contestants, according to Mr. Griffin. Harrison county was given first place with a

ed in the general exhibits. This was in the Durum wheat class, Kubanka variety. He won a prize of \$5.

Burman Black's exhibit of feter-Black is a member of the Ricks

J. L. Johnson of the Jordan Springs Boys' Club, won sixth place

on his hegari exhibit. The boys were treated like so many kings by the Fair Association, Mr. Griffin stated this morning They were given tickets to all of the shows and carnival attractions as well as free trips to the Majestic Theater and other major attractions on the Fair grounds. He told of one of the club boys from Brown county leaving Dallas yesterday with \$4 of

For the third time in two years, the W. M. Brewer jeweiry store, 209 Center, was the victim Tuesday night of a window smasher, who got away with \$600 worth of watches and other jewelry which had been left in one of the windows. Last year window smashers got about \$1,500 worth of jewelry in two raids

A heavy plate glass panel along side the front entrance to the store was smashed Tuesday night, making

broken glass, and these have been preserved for possible use in running down the guilty party. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rodgers, whose Hear Eviden

rooms are across the street from the Brewer store, were disturbed by a noise at 1:30 Wednesday, but thought it was only an ordinary street noise and paid little attention to it. The robbery was not noticed until Wednesday. Mr. Brewer stated that he carried no

their first glimpse of many wild animals Tuesday that are common in some parts of the world and that are never seen in Brownwood except in the circus ring, when Al G. Barnes presented his circus to manche had \$100,000 capital, \$20,000 the people of Brownwood. The circus came, saw and conquered in a very approved style. Despite the fact that the show was delayed in reaching Brownwood until almost noon Tuesday the tents were hurriedly thrown up and everything was in readiness for the afternoon show by 3:30. Several thousand men, women and children attended the matinee show.

Tuesday night circus employees were heard to say with joy that the show had a "sell out." Almost every available seat under the "big top, was taken. As to the show one could have little other than praise. che was organized some 10 or 12 A group of well trained animals years ago by E. E. Anthony, the were presented as well as expert present president. Its directorate actors. The troupe of European attracted the attention of the

Condemned Mexican to Remarry Wife as **Execution Eve Near**

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.-(AP)dug up by workmen on a gas line ing a San Antonio high school girl, here Sunday and it was reinterred will be a bridegroom for the second time in his life before his execution. The body was in the street, buried He is to re-marry his wife, from about three feet under the ground. whom he has been estranged, early clothes and the skull remained of riguez married his wife, who is now the body. The site was once oc- 19, more than a year ago, but the cupied by a cemetery but it was couple lived together only a short time. The marriage was performed by a justice of the peace. Since the getting common, but here is an ing a hearing from the board of Although an active campaign h by a justice of the peace. Since the death sentence was pronounced on 11-year-old girl who walked the visitors, in session here today.

Although an active campaign has been carried on for weeks to bring Rodriguez, the couple has become reconciled and have asked for a church ceremony. Father Jose M it?) she lost five pairs of shoes in the couple has become and the couple has become the couple has become a short the couple has been a short the couple have the couple have

> McINNIS KEEPS JOB Innis will be retained as manager of the Phillies next season.

Hear Evidence in Angelo Sewer Suit

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 19.-(SP)-G. N. Harrison, Brownwood attorsuit by the Municipal Excavator Company and others, of Oklahoma City, against the City of San Angelo and others for damages in the sum of \$80,000 under the company's contract for the installation of San Angelo's \$300,000 sewer system. Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas appointed Mr. Harrison master in chancery by agreement of parties when the fall term of United States court for the San Angelo division of the northern division of Texas con-Many little tots of Brownwood got vened here Monday morning.



Preciado will officiate. Rodriguez the mud. Her name is Dolly Mahas recently appealed his case to loney. Her parents accompanied her on the hike.

It is understood that Stuffy Mc- countries are training at U. S. Army was here, but it was postponed on of the 633 election precincts in the schools or are on duty with Ameri-

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NORWOOD'S

CASH DRY GOODS STORE

Cadet Corps Quit Strike as Hearing Granted in Hazing

-The cadet corps of Virginia Mil-itary Institute ended a two day from suspension of a senior, W. R.

Officers from fourteen foreign the poultry specialist from A. & M. With 49 small points missing out Griffin will conduct this meeting.

Mine Chooses to Retain Its Direct Primary, 2 to One

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 19.—(A)

The last of a series of poultry meetings in Brownwood will be held at the Perkins farm in the Jordan Springs community Friday mornheld last week while Mr. Holmgreen, polling. account of rain. County Agent O. P. state the vote stood

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 19 .-- (/P) -Maine has chosen to retain the strike by returning to formation and classes today. The students and classes today. The students two to one the state in a special announced that the strike, resulting election yesterday rejected a reference to the state in a special announced that the strike, resulting endum seeking a return to the cau-Griffith, charged with hazing, had cus and convention system of nomi-

been carried on for weeks to bring about repeal of the primary law, the election brought only approximately 60,000 voters. the state is in the neighborhood of 200.000. Newspapers received few This meeting was to have been calls inquiring as to the result of the

For repeal 19,586; against 3,357.

An Open Letter to the Editor From the President of General Motors

AST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company, and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratoreis, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every-product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best naswer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President General Motors Corporation Detroit, September 23, 1927

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perfect order and that every precaution shall be taken to keep

BREWER STORE AGAIN

a man to enter the store. Appar-ently nothing in the store was dis-turbed except the contents of one of the show windows, where several fine watches had been left on display. A piece of brick was found on the sidewalk in front of the store Vednesday morning, and it is be

Although a.

Cardinal

ile spurn'd

princely carriages

me as a priest.

and went about

Finally induced the

SECOND CARDINAL RESIGNS.

he was received with semi-royal good enough for him.

Today he is simply Father Billot college.

he was one of the small

Plain Priestly Life

Today-by his own will-he wears

ONDON-NEA-Yesterday he was Rome. On a cheap wardrobe was

n a novitiate at Galloro, on beau- His devoted servant begged him

Yesterday-if he wished to-he replied that what was good enough

wore the cardinal red and ermine; for the professors and students was

priests; he dwells in a simple priest-ly cell, burning the midnight oil ter is a Catholic. Maurras is a pa-

It's one of the most dramatic re- nation of the books of Maurras, but

served it with their cultured brains sent a letter of warm praise to Car-

ology in the Gregorian University Cardinal Billot was defending the

ous condemnation of Modernism in that a newspaper has been thu 1911 he insisted that Billot, who had treated. A document endorsing the never been a bishop, should accept pope's action was signed by 117

Father Billot wanted to remain paper. This, coupled with the fact simple Reverend Father, but he was that he never cared for princely

overruled. Even then he hardly honors in the church, led to his changed his method of living. He having a personal audience with the wore the robes of a cardinal only on pope and begging him to be allowed

great state occasions in the church. to resign. He had done so several Ordinarily he wore a simple black times long before the Maurras af-

cassock, without even a single red fair and the pope had always refused

button to indicate his rank. Eti- to agree. But this time Billot's wish

country priest, freely mingling with 1838 Cardinal Carlo Odeschalchi re-

South American College. It was a the snedding of his honors, expects

small flat without luxury of any to spend his declining years at the kind. Its walls were adorned with a task he loves best-writing theo-

few cheap religious pictures such as logical works which have great au-

Dallas Policeman is

Held in Boy's Death

the humblest citizens can buy in thority in his church.

Society of Jesus

only when there is no one else to thy with the extreme

quette prescribes that cardinals shall was heeded.

and their skillful pens. For years dinal Andrieu

Cardinal's Hat

a cardinal's hat.

accept the responsibility.

When Pope Pius X issued his fam-

The Jesuits always have avoided public or ecclesiastical honors. They

become bishops in foreign missions.

move around Rome in carriages. Bil-

lot went afoot like the simplest

the populace by whom he was known

He took a simple apartment in the

Chevrolet Dealers

and Salesmen Hold

About fifteen Chevrolet dealers

and salesmen from surrounding

counties were guests of the local

Chevrolet dealers at a dinner and

dealers meeting in the Southern Ho-

tel Wednesday night. The program was an informal affair, all present taking part in a round table dis-

cussion of the various questions and problems that were introduced.

Phelix Doran, assistant regional

sales manager and R. W. Losey

sales manager of the Dallas branch, attended this meeting and made

short and interesting talks to the dealers present. N. S. Clifton, a representative from the Chevrolet factory, was also present. All were guests of the local dealers.

tiful Lake Nemi, between Ariccia to have his meals in his apartment

Cardinal Billot, a prince of the hung a big crucifix. He ate at the

Pope to allow him to resign

from the Cardinalate.

refectory with the professors of the

as do other cardinals. Billot always

The "Camelots de Roi"

Now in France there is a paper

'Action Francaice" which is Catho-

lic and Royalist. It supports an organization of young hot-heads,

the "Camelots de Roi," who want to

who admires the church as a

On the eye of the World War, the

pope was about to issue a condem-

Cardinal Billot, Later the condem-

condemnation of the "Action Fran-

In the meantime, at the Vatican

listened to, for the pope issued a

bull putting the paper on the index

probably the first time in history

French cardinals, archbishops

Audience With Pope

Cardinal Billot was not in sympa-

against Maurras. Daudet and their

Only once before in the past cen-

tury has such a thing happened. In

Plain Father Billot, delighted at

"Action Francaise."

UNUSUAL DRAMA

JURY IS DISCHARGED IN

slaying in Coleman September 30, 1926, of Jack McMath, 34, sometime during the November term of district court here, Judge J. O. Woodward announced Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when he dismissed the second Coleman jury unable to agree on a verdict, after 18 hours deliberation.

He said the case ounty and called for trial in the

sed by Judge Woodward, The first jury stood nine to three for

acquittal, it was said.

Watson, an oil driller, is charged obile salesman. Both Watson and McMath served in the world war. mestic difficulty, it was indicated in the trial, was the primary cause

EXAMINES CONDITIONS ALONG HIGHWAY TEN

day, Hilton Burks, secretary of the Prownwood Chamber of Commerce, stopped in Comanche, Stephenville and Granbury where he made investigations regarding State High-way No. 10 through these counties. In Comanche county Mr. Burks was told by Judge Baker that the division engineer is now looking over road conditions in that county with the view of putting Highway No. Luker, the State Highway Depart- peals. ment is willing to pay two-thirds of the cost of grading this highway and putting in concrete structures provided Comanche county is acle to pay the other third. According

How to Recover Lost Strength bank



every' and it made me feel like w man."-J. B. Matthews. Gen'l

The jury stood seven for acquittal to the report of the division engiand five for conviction, Judge Woodward told The Bulletin's Coleman enough money on hand to pay its enough money on hand to pay its share of the cost. It is expected that work on this project will begin

In Stephenville it was learned In Stephenville it was learned that the division engineer had agreed to top Highway No. 10 nearly 24 hours, finally being distributed that the division engineer had agreed to top Highway No. 10 through that county early next through that county early next spring but that in the meantime no work will be done on this part of the highway between here and Fort with murder in connection with the fatal shooting on Liveoak Street in Burks states. The bridge across the Burks states. Brazos river just east of the city of Granbury has been repaired and is

now safe for any traffic. Work on Highway No. 10 through Parker county is progressing and it is expected that this strip of the road will be in first class condition and ready for the public not later than January 1, 1928. When this ection of the highway is completed the distance from Cresson to Fort Worth will have been shortened

As to what Brown county will do with the strip of Highway No. 10 through the county is not known Mr. Burks did not con conditions here.

Now he has returned to writing

Roman Catholic church.

and Genzano, Italy.

honors:

Death Sentence of Collery Underwood Affirmed by Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (A)-The death sentence of Colley Underwood in Brazoria county for the slaving of 10 in better condition through Com- E. A. Lott in 1926 was affirmed toanche counuty. According to Judge day by the court of criminal ap-

> Rehearing was denied W. M. body of men who assisted the pope Hoover, under life sentence from in administering the affairs of a Wichita county for the killing of world-wide church. Katie Goodman and also was refused R. R. Carter, sentenced to 99 bing W. C. Jamison of the Garland a simple black cassock; he is simply see a Bourbon restored to a throne bank.

Willie Sullivan, given life from ly cell, Abilene, Texas.—'I can hearfuly Kerr county on inurder conviction, over his precious books or writing gan, who address recommend Dr. Pietce's Golden in connection with the slaying of the manuscripts which have given world power. Medical Discovery Dovie Sullivan, withdrew his appeal. him fame among the theologians of

TWIN LAKES, Colo., Oct. 19. (A) cent happenings in the history of a was dissuaded from doing so

The body of Richard L. Mather, church, full of human drama, wealthy resident of Niagara Falls, A famous condemnation by a wealthy resident of Niagara Falls. A famous condemnation by a pope nation actually was written, but was New York, who disappeared October | led to Ludovic Billot being made a not issued. 2nd after he had started an ascent cardinal. An equally famous condem- In September last the aged cardiof Mount Elbert, was found by a nation by a pope has led to his giv- nal Andrieu of Bordeaux issued a searching party today. Mather had ing up the cardinalate. tumbled into a five foot prospect | Billot is one of the many French- caise" and its editors. The latter hole while wandering in a blinding men who entered the church and issued a spirited reply. The pope

Recent surveys indicate that 25,- in Rome. He combatted the Modern-000,000 of the 42,000,000 men and ists in the church. Del. All dealers. Send 10c to Dr. 000,000 of the 42,000,000 men and Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. women who are employed in the C., if you wish a trial package of United States, have defective eye-

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LEONARD COBB, Manager

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 19.-(A)-J. H. Dowdy, special Dallas park policeman was under \$10,000 bond on a charge of murder Wednesday Meeting Thursday following the death of Rupard Dan-

> Daniels was shot Monday when he attempted to escape from Dowdy when he was trying to arrest him for threshing pecan trees in Reverchon park, the officer said. A bullet lodged in the youth's spine, and efforts to remove it were unsuccess

ial park officers disarmed.

SAN ANGELO PAVES

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 19 (Sp.) San Angelo's paving program of 250 be started Oct. 31, when the City Commission will receive bids for the first letting of 100,000 square BONDS APPROVED

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—(P)—Improvement bonds worth \$1,500,000 for the Harris county Houston ship channel navigation district were approved today by the attorney general's detection of the today by the attorney general's detection of lottings of 100,000 square yards of paving. This has been announced by E. V. Spence, city mannounced by E. V. Spence, ci

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19. (AP)-Colorado entering its second day of edict issued last night by law enforcing officials to prevent picket-ing by I. W. W. agitators of coal Boulder coal fields.

With seventeen already in jail for picketing, law officers announced that picketers wherever found would be immediately arrested. Despite this threat the strikers in the Walsenburg district held a meeting last night and announced that men had been selected and that picketng would go on as planned. Arrest Seventeen

Trinidad district by Sheriff J. J. guards have been placed around Marty, marked the first action of railroad bridges. authorities to prevent spread of the movement. The pickets were held ly denounced the strike. without charge last night, but ofquiring thirty days notice for strike The authorities claim no such notice was given. The I. W. W. leaders maintain the law was

complied with. This new phase of possible trouofficers combined with rumors cur- headquarters this week as work rent in the southern field that the starts Monday on the tearing down the I. W. W. coal miners strike to-day was prepared to enforce an ed a freight car load of machine 1884, to make way for the new court guns, rifles, ammunition and ex- house, the contracts for which were plosives, as well as four car loads of food and supplies, caused an at- of Dallas was the lowest of nine bidmines in Southern Colorado and mosphere of unrest. I. W. W. lead- ders. His total bid was \$239,700. ers denied that arms had been

> A check of all mines in the Walsenburg district where the strike is considered the most effective, shows of 2,594 answering the walkout call.

to maximum strength and are lead the Big Ten in scoring this

Organized labor leaders general-

Earl Hoage, president of the Coloficers said they would be charged rado Federation of Labor, said his with violation of the state law rethe movement, although he believes the miners had a just grievance. TO BUILD COURTHOUSE

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 19. (Sp.)-County officials of Tom Green ble between the miners and peace county are moving into temporary let this week. P. O. B. Montgomery

> Resigns Coaching Job Because he could not put forth a winning team, Dave Morey, former Middlebury coach, resigned at Alabama Poly a few days ago.

It Way Be Almquist Early season games show that Peace officers today are mobilized Almquist of Minnesota is likely to

F. P.McFadin and family ha noved to Brownwood from Graham and Mr. McFadin has accepted a position wth the M. T. Bowden Furnture Company.

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The report we have had from hundreds of dealers throughout the country who have tried the Banbox are most enthusiastic. Many of them say that it outperforms any radio set that they have ever used.

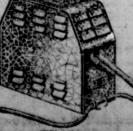
Crosley spent a half million dollars on this receiving set before the first one could be built. That investment is in evidence of the faith he had that this type of receiver would prove to be the most popular ever offered and we feel it has already justified our belief in it by the demand that has sprung up all over the country by the enthusiasm of his distributors and dealers every where. Hundreds of dealers have reported that they have already sold and delivered more Banboxes than the TOTAL of their radio receiving set sales last year. We have also sold six times as many sets in September this year as we sold last September, and the radio season has just started.

Crosley has passed the 1800 a day mark in production of this one model. Last year in November, he reached his maximum production for that year of 2200 a day of the 5-50. He will be building 3000 a day of the Banbox within two weeks and have a production of sets scheduled reaching a maximum of over 5000 a day shortly. The distributors' orders are being doubled and trebled. Original anticipation of distributors' requirements have proved to be inadequate requiring new specifications for increased quantities from week to week.

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right books. Crosley was the first to offer you an electric set you could afford

Don't miss the treat by hearing and seeing the new Crosley before you Yours for real results, give us a chance.



Gilliam Radio-Cycle Store



ST PETERSBURG, Pla., Oct. 19. MINNEAPOLIS,-More than 7,-(P) Despondent because of the 000 students, approximately 75 per recent death of her son in Adrian, cent of the total enrollment of the Michigan, Mrs. Sarah Harder, 80, University of Minnesota, participate hanged herself at the home of a in intramural sports. They play daughter here today. She came to baseball, basketball, golf, volley ball, St. Petersburg three weeks ago from bowling, football, hockey and take

PAT TO CAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.— (P) — A chilled and uncomfortable traveler waiting for his train at a dients was presented today to Pres- windswept junction, accosted a na-Pat Neff of Texas, who called at wind blow this way all the time? the White House with other mem- "No," replied the native, "some bers of the railroad mediation board times it turns around and blows the pay their respects to the presi- other way."-Life.

ANTONIO, Oct. 19 .- (AP)- your fine old age? Trial of flying Cadet Elmer P. Rose, ryman struck by his airplane at Cologne. Fort Bliss was postponed until tonorrow when the time for the court martial board to meet arrived today. area than the total expanse of all

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

part in track sports.

Coolidge by former Governor tive of the village: "Say, does the

"And to what do you attribute

"Well, doctor, I think it was beharged with manslaughter in con- cause I was born before germs were nection with the death of a caval- invented."-Lustige Koelner Zeitung

The Pacific Ocean is larger in delay will enable all witnesses the islands and continents on the globe.

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES	
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of	
this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b) \$725,989.52	\$725,989.52
2. Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured \$12,442.96	12.442.96
3. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par	
value)	
b All other United States Government securities	220,500.00
(including premiums, if any)	47,300.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned.	9,000.00
6. Banking House, None; Furniture and fixtures \$9,000.00.	25.300.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	60,680.96
10 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	279,372.51
11 Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust com-	
panies in the United States (other than included in	
tlems 8, 9, and 10)	14,311.87
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as re-	
porting bank (other than Item 12)	10,849.32
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13\$304,533.70	
14. a Checks and drafts on banks (including Fed-	
eral Reserve Bank) located outside of city or	

b Miscellaneous cash item: 15. Redemption fund with U. 9.267.01 18. Other assets, if any \$1,440,840.13 9. Capital stock paid in 21. a Undivided profit 32,689.07 Amount due to national banks

in the United States 28. Cashier's checks outstanding Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28... Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days) 822,142.80 dividual deposits subject to check

30. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) Total of demand deposits (other than bank depasits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or

subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): Savings deposits (including time certificates of depos other than for money borrowed) Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Brown, ss: I. Clyde McIntosh, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and CLYDE McINTOSH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October, 1927.

JAMES L. WHITE, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: R. B. Rogers, H. M. Hughes, Lee Guthrie, Directors

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ACTORS IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION







NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The recent abortive revolution in Mexico, speedily crushed by President Calles, is marked by of his intention to proceed to Mexthese significant facts - which, as an important observer ico City without delay. throughout the developments of the past few months, I am able to point out:

First—A revolutionary movement of the type so familiar a prompt demonstration in the field with a view to impressing Mr. Morrow in advance of his arrival with directs the country after slight loss of life and without any the strength and seriousness of their movement and the presump-

Second—Instead of thousands of poor peons being sacrificed upon the bloody altar of the ambitions of a few selfish leaders, less than a hundred lives were lost.

Third—It was the leaders, not the cry of revolution, and then a were better prepared and assured of a more substantial fight.

generals in return for their assist-

ance in executing a military coup

their unlettered followers, who first succession of executions. paid the penalty. And it should be How the Rebellion Was Born If you can imagine candidates for remembered that they were of the

HE KNOWS

DOBERT HAMMOND MUR-RAY, author of this inside volt, has been a ringside obser-ver of Mexican affairs since the losing days of the reign of Por-

As a distinguished journalist in Mexico City he saw the com-ing and going of Madero, Vic-toriano Huerta, and Carranza—

He saw Alvaro Obregon and then Calles come into power and succeed in staying there. He has been a close observer

of outside influences operating in Mexican politics. He knows chiefs, men of affairs, and the oil barons of the United States and other countries operating in Mexico.

He knows, too, the people of Mexico who wear no shoes — meaning the sorely exploited

Murray is not a propagandist of any sort. He has no axes to grind. For 15 years he has also watched the drama in Mexico And from an unbiased viewpoint he tells the truth about what he

word. They died as they chose to

live.

Fourth—In keeping himself and his country out of trouble, the Mexican executive who maintains order south of the Rio Grande is helping Mexican petroleum legislation to the United States out of trouble, their liking.

Opinions differ as to whether any of the companies invested money in the chances, conditional upon his promises that if he got in office erals of the armies, Serrano disputed this following with Gomez.

A humorous feature of the situation as between Gomez and Ser-

keep the United States out of trouble—which appears to be what the peace-loving American citizens and American citizens and American citizens and American officials alike want.

I have just reached New York from Mexico City. During the past few months I have observed the unfolding of events that reached their whereby he was to receive several climax in the revolt of garrisons, large shipments of arms and am-

oil interests did not have a finger in the Gomez-Serrano pie it was the first piece of pastry of that description that they have overooked in many years.

nunition from the United States.

em to advance the date of their was done because of the unexpected appointment of a new American

Wanted to Impress New Envoy The desirability was represented to Gomez and Serrano of making of a more substantial fighting fol-lowing than the events of the past ten days proved them to possess.

type of men who threatened the going about the country proclaiming that they have the support of ent as day is from night. In Mexmost of the army, and that if they ico the accepted custom of close are not elected they will seize the adherence to the principle of "Dopower by force of arms, you may ing unto others as they would do picture the recent campaign conditions in Mexico.

Meanwhile, imagine some of the candidates boring from within the army, offering lavish rewards in as an inherent and vulnerable promotion or money, or both, to weakness in him who bestows it.

Respect for Calles

Consequently, in their hearts, the which will remove the existing gov-ernment and place them in control people of Mexico, and in particular of the treasury and the adminis- his enemies, today cherish a much more profound respect for Presi-This was the situation in Mexico. dent Calles than they did two weeks Then Serrano and Gomez departed from Mexico City, accompanied by their chief advisors and supporters including several army officers. It was common street talk their plan had matured and their plan had matured and their plan had matured and their names are appear very label their names are appear very promptly in the polytony columns. that they were about to begin war-fare against the federal govern- or among he list of distinguished

A Pronounced Cdor of Petroicum
As usually happens when trouble to aspire to the presidency, it is breaks out in Mexico. a faint, but pronounced odor of petroleum per-meates the wreckage of the Gomez-Serrano debacle. This indictment bear me out, to say that neither does not apply to all of the Amer- Gemez nor Serrano had more than ican oil companies operating there, a negligible following or popular but unquestionably it does to some. It is an open secret in Mexico that Gomez made strenuous love to var-lay through military usurpation. ous American petroleum compa-Both Mediocrities

nies in an endeavor to enlist their background of accomplishment, ca-Both were mediocrities with no Opinions differ as to whether any pacity, or character.

Gomez banked upon conservative

nate the other, by fair means or foul. Had they succeeded in oust-ing Calles and expunging Obregon dog-eat-dog between Gomez and 10, 1927.

the petroleum people unwittingly did Calles and Mexico and their own government a favor. Thanks trol of the army, Washington may 3. U. S. Government securities owned: take satisfaction to itself for still a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. tioning and responsible government to deal with in Mexico. The altergovernments scattered over the

nterests and a general reversion to the chaotic conditions which pre-vailed in Mexico for several years

HONDO MAN SLAIN HONDO, Texas, Oct. 18. (AP)— Walter L. Taylor, 20, was shot here

VET, FAMILY BURNED MAIDSTONE, England, Oct. 18.— (P)—Trapped in their burning villa Wateringbury hall, Major Richard Bazley-White, British war veteran with a distinguished record, his wife, four year old son and a woman nurse, were burned to death early

Harvey Dunsworth, 14, of the Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or Owens community, is in a local hosin the shoulder, sustained Tuesda when he fell from a wagon loads with peanut hay. The wheels of th wagon ran across young Dunsworth's shoulder and he is bruised about the body and arms in addition to the broken bone. His condition is not thought serious.

The man with the smile is the man with the Dayton Thorobred Tires. He has no worries. Dayton Tires are sold by United Tire Co., 203 S. Broadway Street.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COGGIN NATIONAL BANK

Thus, after a fashion, for once the petroleum people unwittingly acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorgement of this bank (except those shown in 16m 1-b) \$996,301.24 \$996.301.24 \$0. Overdrafts, secured, the army Washington may 2. Overdrafts, secured, value of the army Washington may 2. Overdrafts, secured, value of the army washington may 2. Overdrafts, secured, value of the army washington may 2.

a Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par b All other United States Government securities to deal with in Mexico. The alternative was no government at all or
two or three rival revolutionary

6. Banking House, \$16,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house andscape, each operating on its 8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... own hook and accepting no respon- 10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks... sibility in the conduct of Mexico's 11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust con panies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) released upon the country armies of rival Mexican factions, to the nonveniencing if not received the porting bank (other than Item 12). 9,163.97

inconveniencing, if not actual imperilment, of Americans and their 14. a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank \$6,904.73 b Miscellaneous cash items 1,396.83 15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U.

\$1,415,528.93 Walter L. Taylor, 20, was shot here.

Monday night and died almost instantly. B. C. Armstrong, proprietor of a cafe, surrendered and prietor of a cafe, surrendered and prietor of a cafe, surrendered and complete the complete control of the control of the complete control of the complete control of the control of t LIABILITIES 21,568.51 24,600.00 16,208.02 25. Amount due to national banks26. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States 61.699.83 12,072.60 in the United States
Cashier's checks outstanding
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 than for money borrow . \$1,047,994.86

> abject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): avings deposits (including time certificates of deposit ther than for money borrowed) 56,385.11 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38 ..., \$56,385.11 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Brown, ss: I, Geo. Kidd, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
>
> GEO. KIDD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1927.

W. A. BELL, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: C. L. McCartney, E. B. Gilliam, J. W. Gilliam, Ben F.

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County Notes

Mrs. S. E. Stacy was reported rea

sick the first of the week. Little Granny Yarbrough is suf-

Union Junior Christian Endeavor Program for Sunday, Oct. 23. Subject: "The Go-to-Church Bri-

Leader for Devotional: Ruby Le:

Meeting called to order by the president-Thelma McCulley

Scripture lesson: Luke 4:16-22 by

Special song by Ruby Lee Henderson, Cleo Bird, Jake McCulley

Repeat in unison-John 4:23.

Talk: The Go-to-Church Brigad Reading: "Who Cares" by Lucile

Talk: A life Situation by Char-

Bible Drill conducted by Iren

The Senior League will carry out the program as outlined in the Er

for next Sunday. Mrs. H. L. Moore

will be the leader for the devotion

al. All Leaguers are requested to study the lesson and be ready t respond when called on by the lead-

Mrs. Lee Stewart was on the sici

list the first of the week. We hope

Rev. J. B. Henderson filled his

regular appointment in the Baptis

church Sunday morning and als

Jim Carraway was carried to

sanitarium at Brownwood one nigh

last week, where he underwent ar

operation for appendicitis. At las eport he was doing nicely and hi

many friends are hoping for

Roy Yantis, who is in John Tar-leton College at Stephenville spen the week-end here with home folks

Misses Frieda Knudson and Cor

spent the week-end with home folk

Mrs. F. G. Bettis went to Stephenville Thursday to visit Misse Elizabeth and Virginia Bettis, who

period conducted b

Song.

Prayer

Thelma McCulley.

and Malcolm Harrell.

Sentence Prayers.

Endeavor Benediction.

Devotional.

lotte Switzer.

fering with a severe cold.

BANGS

Mrs. R. L. Champion left for her nome at Laredo Friday night, after met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Asha three weeks' visit in the home of craft Thursday evening. All memher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. bers answered to the roll call: "How Gibson. Mrs. Champion was joined to make our children well." A child Brownwood by her mother-in-law, welfare program followed. After a Mrs. Kate Champion, who will spend short business session, a delicious re

John Schulz, an employee of the chocolate was served to all those langs Gin Company, happened to present. ay by getting his hand caught in Allcorn entertained a number of ome part of the machinery and their friends Saturday night. Many getting two fingers cut off. Although games were played and enjoyed till inful as it has been, Mr. Schulz a late hour. has kept working.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brooks visited elatives in Dallas and attended the Fair making the trip by auto. Alva Brooks of Brownwood visited

clatives here Sunday and attended service at the Baptist church. Chester Wilson is suffering with two fractured ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibson visited in the Smith oil field Sunday afternoon Meeting

nd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe ssie Kennedy is having a beau-

tiful new home erected on his farm. bout two miles south of town, and when finished will be modern in wery way.

Mrs. Lou Tweedle and Mrs. Maud

Williams made an auto trip to Rock-wood Tuesday, to accompany Miss Esta Deel home after a two weeks' visit in the home of Mrs. Tweedle. Curtis Stacy and family accompanied by his mother an little grand daughter were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mit-chell, who are now residents in the smith oil field where Mr. Mitchell

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. Roger Wilson and Mrs. Alma Lester returned Monday from Dallas where the attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riordan receiv-

ed the news a few days ago of the marriage of their son, Hubbard to Miss Faith McAndrews of Lancaster. New York. Mr. Riordan holds a sition of government ship inspecor at that place,

The school begun at Mukewater chool house Monday, with Miss Lo-Mae Daniel and Mrs. Alton Mcughev as teachers F. R. Early and family spent Sun-

The young women of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon of last week and organized a mis-sionary society. The following offi-cers were elected: Mrs. Electa Davis, president; Mrs. Mitchell, vice-presit; Miss Lucile Laymen, recording retary; Mrs. Georgia Yarbrough. prresponding secretary; Mrs. Eula pradley, treasurer: Miss Laynatte ranklin, superintendent of missions and Bible study; Miss Glenn Wilms, superintendent of social ser-e work, and Miss Ruby Sparks, ient of supplies and will neet each Tuesday afternoon at the

nelia Dabney, who are students in Daniel Baker College in Brownwoo E. D. Sheffield returned Saturday from his farm, near San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyger visited

tiere are several loads of casing and piping being unloaded here this

M. B. Coppic of Mission is here are students in John Tarleton.

Sting relatives and recuperating Miss Sarah Smith spent severa

nights last week here with hom The city council met Monday folks while she was attending that and discussed ways and means thereby a water system could be fair.

M. G. Lowery of Comanche was a large visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry their daughter, Mrs. H. L. M.

from a week's visit with relatives our deepest sympathy. in Wichita Falls, Vernon and other places. They report having had a

filling station was delayed last week Sunday on account of sickness in the home of the contractor

Rev. W. E. Harrell filled his regchurch here Sunday morning and

Rev. L. L. Felder, pastor of the Central Methodist church Brownwood will preach in the Methodist church here Wednesday night, October 26. Rev. Felder was the pastor of the Methodist church several years ago and is well liked by the people of this commu-

Mrs. J. R. Dean and Ruth Howton left Sunday night for Dallas to see the fair, also Mrs. Henry. Mesdames Joe Dabney and Harry pathize with the family in their Bettis were shopping in Brown- great trouble

wood Friday. Rev. J. B. Henderson and Rev. Woods left Monday for Breckenridge to look after some business. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and on, Junior, went to Dallas Mon-

day to attend the fair. The Ladies Aid of the Baptist

The Womans Missionary Society, nome of Mrs. Clifford Smith Mon- they will visit his mother.

ne day last week.

Meek visiting her niece, Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. buke Reeves went

O Brownwood Sunday and attend
Otto Koch and family of Bangs

Otto Koch and family of Bangs Mrs. Henry of Mullin is here this d the revival at the First Baptist hurch. They spent the night with heir daughter, Mrs. Stayton Pouns and came home Monday.

Miss Eunice Gray of Comanche pent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray. Quite a crowd of the young peole enjoyed a party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird, Saturday This community was grieved and hocked last Friday morning when e news went out that John Mcnnis had been killed at his home a few miles from here. He had n and brought the drill to the barn. None of the family were at home when he came in but when they came they found him in a dying condition near his barn. shoulder was hurt and his skuil orushed. It is supposed that one of the horses kicked him. A physician was summoned at once but died in a very short time.

Mr. McInnis has made his home several years ago and he and his hildren kept the home together. He was an honest upright citizen and held the respect of all who new him. The funeral services ere held in the Blanket cemetery riday afternoon about 4:30. Rev. . B. Henderson conducted the serfreshment plate of cake and hot

returned Wednesday of last week dren and other relatives we offer CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Raymond Tidwell and Nat Franklin spent the week-end here with home folks and returned to their of Brown County,-Greeting: Work on Frank Bellis' new brick studies in John Tarleton College

week-end here with home folks. Mrs. Lawrence Sumner and chil- weeks previous to the return day nlar appointment in the Methodist dren visited her parents here last

> Mrs. Bryan Richmond was taken seriously ill Tuesday merning and rushed to Brownwood for treatment. We hope she will soon be better and appear at the next regular term of able to come home. Bryan Richmond is still in San

Antonio under treatment of physicians. We hope he will soon remorning for New Mexico in response

to a message announcing the death

of her granddaughter. We all sym-

McDaniel

Every ons is enjoying the pretty weather we are having. The Ladies Aid of the Baptist gressing nicely. We have prayer church met at the church Monday meeting at the church on Wednesafternoon and had an interesting day night. Every one is invited to norbill's Second Addition to Brown-

come and be with us.

Rev. L. A. Bagley and wife left of the Methodist church met at the Sunday afternoon for Austin, where day afterneon in Bible study.

Ira Nichols from near Comanche was transacting business in Blanket guest of his mother and sister Sun-

C. L. Tervooren and family visited ant A. D. Eichberger did as part of

visited in the home of C. J. Ter- certain prom vooren and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig and daughter of Brownwood, were the guests of Earl Cason and family

C .J. Tervooren, Bennett and Graham Wilson, Russell and Maurice Norton enjoyed a visit to the Dallas Fair.

Bangs. They are: Misses Nina Bel-le Arnold, Dovie Spivey, Kate Tervooren, Helen Dabbs; Messrs Owen

Mrs. Joe Tervooren had as her guests last Tuesday evening: Mrs. E. P. Seward, Mrs. Burl Seward and to pay same or any part thereof to son, James, Mrs. Bessie Haynes and plaintiffs damage \$2000.00 and His daughter, Belle.

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STATE OF TEXAS day of October, A. D. 1927, To the Sheriff or any Constable

You are Hereby Commanded to summon A. D. Eschberger, by mak-Miss Vada Franklin spent the ing publication of this citation once in each week for four successive hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, bu if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published. the District Court of Brown County, thereof, in Brownwood, Texas, on the Third Monday in November, A. D. 1927, the same being the 21st day of Nvember, A. D. 1927, then and there to petition filed in said Court on the

6th day of Jonuary, A. D. 1927., in a suit, numbered on the docket said Court No. 5008, wherein Walter Eschberger and Oscar Eschberger, are Plaintiffs, and A. D. Eschberger and W. L. Wall, are Defendants and said pention alleging that on or about November 14, 1916, plaintiffs sold and conveyed to defendant A. D. Eschberger the following describ-Sunday School at Rocky is pro- ed lands and premises, situated in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, to-wit: Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Tanwood, Texas; that said Deed of conveyance runy described the above

acknowledged but has never been

the conveyhim, executed intiffs his one Note in the principal sum I Hundred Ninety and no-on redths dollars. viding interest at ted by suit an addias attorney fees endors Lien against Quite a few of our youngsters 1925, a written as cement duly sign-from here are attending school at entered into extending the time for by plaintiffs and defendant was nent of said Note to November

4th, 1926, and that said extention Records; that though payment of said Note has been demanded, the defendant has failed and refused plaintiffs further show that defendant W. L. Wall is in possession

> WHEREFORE, plaintiffs pear and answer this petition, that upon a hearing hereof they have adgment for their debt, interest, attorneys fees and costs of suit, for a foreclosure of their Vendor's Lien and for general and special relief. HEREIN Fail not but have before term, this writ with your return

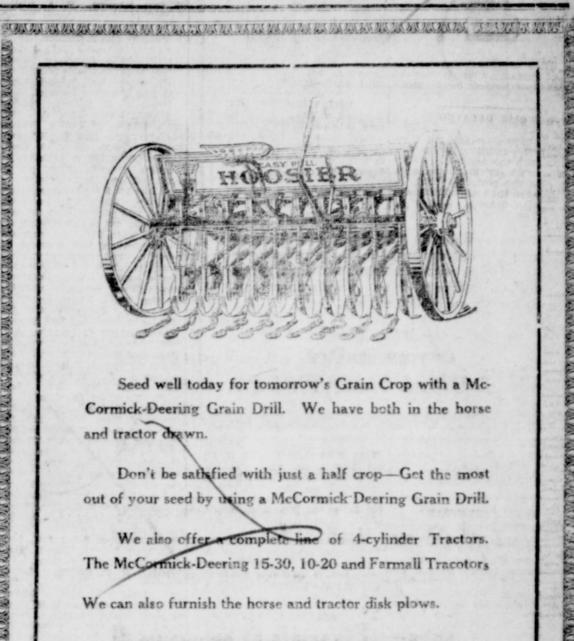
Given under my hand and the

seal of said Court, at office in CHAS. S. BYNUM, Clerk, District Court Brown County, Texas

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MORTUARY

NORMA SUE REEVES

Norma Sue Reeves, two months Friday. She was born in Brownwood held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ebony Baptist church and leaf. Rev. Jackson Matlock conducting the services.

Norma Sue is survived by her par-

MRS. SAMANTHA WARNER CARROLL

Mrs. Samantha Warner Carroll. daughter, Mrs. J. H. Staton, at the end of Austin Avenue, at five clock Thursday afternoon following an illness of several weeks duration. Mrs. Carroll, despite her age, took an automobile trip to isiana in August and since then has been ill. About two weeks ago Mrs. Staton brought her mother to

regation for about 30 years. She was a consecrated Christian woman and had throughout her afe lived

Mrs. Carroll was born in Frank-After she had married she, with her husband, moved to Texas and lived in East Texas for about 18 years, ater coming to Brown county and with the exception of short intervals had made this her home since. survived by two children. survived by two brothers, Ferdinand we acknowledge gratefully.

and Roscoe McGee of Franklin. MRS. WILL ALLGOOD La.,; three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Mc-

Bateman of Franklinton, La.; three William Jo grandchildren, Mrs. F. S. Baker of Samuel C Fort Worth, Miss Mamie Scurlock Nicholas I of Dallas and Mrs. L. A. Woods of Hemphill and a niece, Mrs. Ben P. C. Ca

Hrudle of Sweetwater. Funeral services were to have been ey H. Reeves, died in a local hospital held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church, August 15th. Funeral services were with Rev. R. B. Twitty conducting Burial was in Greenleaf.

WILLIAM J. SPARKS

William J. Sparks, Age 82, died at was born Oct. 6, 1845, in Mississipp He had been making his home with

noon at 2 o'clock and were conduct- lot and parcel of land situated ed by Rev. Smith, local Baptist City of Brownwood, in Brown Co preacher. Burial was made in ty.

C. E. Sparks and other relatives in corner of subdivision D of said

of the Presbyterian church most of her life, her membership having old to manage, 830 acres, 200 large fully entered upon said premises tric lights and sewerage, 10 tenant improvements, 8 having wells, 7 concrete foundation barns, blacksmith shop, tractor, binder and according to the teachings of her Master and the beliefs of her larm tools complete, wagons, etc. worthy example for future generaproperty together with small ranch well located or part stock in good tation and prays for judgment linton, Louisiana, April 6, 1852 business up to one-half, and carry bank or corporation, or for good paper on balance. Address Mr. "B" 1922 Fort Avenue, Waco, Texas.

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ummon Marcus Huling, M. Huling, D. 1927. Greenleaf Fisk, Mary Ann Fisk, James B. Fisk, William A. Fisk, Clerk, District Court, Brown County, Texas.

Oct.20-27; Nov.3-10 ashion, Thomas J. Cashion, Josiah Pisk, Mary Fisk, Benjamin Johnson William Johnson, E. A. Walker muel Carothers, James Branch. Nicholas Branch, Jno. Feinatz, Elihu Mauldin, Ann E. Cashion, Thomas Cashion, Martin J. Wells, Henderson Upchurch, Alexander Watson, 10.50@10.75; packing sows 10.25@
James Cochran, Noble Fisk, Lydia 10.40.

Fisk, Mary E. Fisk, Mary E. Woods and her unknown husband. Woods. W. D. Currier, Mary S. steady; native steers 10.25@11.60; Currier, Mrs. M. J. Murray, westerns 10.25; cows 6.00@7.25; ry, Mrs. M. J. Murray, bulls 6.75 down. M. J. Murray, a feme sole, Ed Green, Edmund Green, Sarah A. Green, 13.00; fat ewes 4.50@5.50. Samuel Green, Mrs. S. A. Green, Bob Goodloe. Robert Goodloe, and the sons, their heirs and legal represen- @10.50. ratives, and each of them, by making publication of this citation once steers and yearlings strong to 25c

n your county, to appear at the next steers 16.50; new high level for the regular term of the District Court of year; good fed Kansas grassers 13.75 or so higher. International Har- 21. Brown County, Texas, to be holden at the Court House thereof in southwesterns down to 7.25. Brownwood, Texas, on the third Monday in November, 1927, same befing the 21st day of November, A. D., best range ewes 5.50; feeding lambs ferred while Allied Chemical, Mont-sacked round whites 1.40@1.50; bulk cotton market eased off nearly \$2 a 1927, then and there to answer a pe- 13.10. ition filed in said court on the 20th day of October, A. D., 1927, in assuit the docket umbered on

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Home Street in North Brownwood heirs and legal representatives of 10.50 million, western grass see each and all the above named percommunity. ons, except the plaintiff, their heirs weak at 25c lower; bulls 6.25@6.50: and legal representatives, are de- vealers 13.50. fendants, said petition alleging that Sheep 18,000; active; native lamb children the past few years.

Funeral services were held in October 1st. 1927, plaintiff was 13.50; choice range lambs 13.75 6 5 years of age, died at the home of Greenleaf cemetery Monday after- lawfully seized and possessed of that 14.00; choice westerns held above Out Lot No. 207 out of M. Hu Deceased is survived by his son, survey No. 51. Eeginning at Lot No. 207. Thence S. 45 E. 50 Thence N. 431/2 E. 1071/4 feet t corner subdivision D.

since and still are unlawfully holding the possession of said pr brings this suit in trespass to title for the title and posse plaintiff pleads title by virtue of five and ten year statutes of

celling all claims and liens of defendants in or to said land. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have be- Phone 240.

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF BROWN COUN-you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Brownwood, Tex-You are hereby commanded to as, on this 20th day of October, A.

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20. (A)-Hogs 8.500; weak; toj 11.75; pigs

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,500; vealers 25c lower at 15.50; other classes 10.25; cows 6.00@7.25;

Sheep 1,500; steady; fat lambs

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)heirs and legal representatives of Hogs 5,000; steady; top 11.35; pack-each and all the above named pering sows 9.25@9.85; stock pigs 10.00

n each week for four successive, higher prices; fat she stock slow, weeks previous to the return day steady; other killing classes firm; hereof in some newspaper published choice 1,365 pounds Missouri fed

Sheep 9,000; steady; western lambs 13.35@13.50; fed natives 13.00 eral Railway Signal and Dodge pre- toes dull; Minnesota North Dakota

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20. — played early weakness. The report sacked brown beauties 1.50@1.75; and scalpers selling. December de- and dropped dead among the fragwhere- good yearlings 9.00@10.00; cows 5.50 Hogs 1,500; steady; bulk 10.90 @

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2. - Hogs Lain of Franklin, Mrs. M. W. Slade of Bogusla. La., and Mrs. W. M Fisk, Mary Fisk, Benjamin Johnson, sows 9.25@10.00; butcher pigs 9.75

James Branch, Cattle 6,200, including 2,400 calves anch, Jno. Heinatz, Elihu steady; best beef cows 7.25@7.50; Ann F. Cashion, Thomas bulk butcher cows 5.25@6.00; light

pchurch, Alexander Watson. Sheep 800; steady; fresh shorn Cochran, Noble Fisk, Lydia slaughter wethers 7.60; and plain k, Mary E. Fisk, Mary E. Woods slaughter yearlings 9.50.

Woods, W. D. Currier, Mary S. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Hogs 26,000: Mur- higher; top 11.80; packing sows 9.60 Murray, @10.00; pigs 9.50@10.00. Cattle 12,000; fed steers steady; Edmund Green. Sarah A. Green, 17.25 paid for yearlings; some held Samuel Green, Mrs. S. A. Green, Bob higher; several loads yearlings, me-

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W.	CHICAG	GO, Oct.	20(AP)-	
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) E.	Dec.		1.24%	1.2514
N.	March	1.30	1.28	1.28%
8912	May	1.321/8	1.301/8	1.30%
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and	March	.88%	.8714	.87%
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ith-	Oats-			
em-	Dec.	.461/8	.45%	.45%
ntiff	March	.481/8	.57%	.47%
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- (A-) A gradual sinking of the prices of many issues on the stock market today turned into a sharp dive in the final hour, when numerous leading issues dropped \$3 to \$6 a share on more under yesterday's closing quota-

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- (A)-Irregular price movements occurred at the opening of the stock market today, with recessions in the majority. American Beet Sugar common and preferred opened at new lows for the year, off 1 and 4 points res pectively and initial losses of a point or so were recorded by Shattuck, Commercial Solvents, Dodge prefer-ed and General Electric. International Silver was up four points at spring wheat territory and through- ed to broaden materially, however, Oct. 20.17 20.20 19.95 19.74 the outset and Philadelphia Com-pany established a new peak, up 1 Starting 1-4c to

higher. Cable responded to news of the projected \$50,000,000 cable merger with a 2 point adpoints and Abraham Straus, Housother fed grassers 10.75@12.75; plain vester scored a 3 point gain in the southwesterns down to 7.25. points or so were sustained by Gen-

smaller gross and net than in September last year and a shrinkage car loadings caused some selling of the rails. Missouri Pacific preopening. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.86 13-16 and French

francs just below 3.921 cents.

downturns in price for wheat and

Starting 1-4c to 3-4c decline, U. S. Steel opened a point wheat held near the initial figures. Corn opened unchanged to 1-4c Sentiment continued mixed as the off, and later receded all around. session progressed, losses of selling Oats were easy. Provisions tended advances in many sections of the down-grade.

cable merger with a 2 point advance. Coty quickly sold up 2 3-4 CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (P)—Poultry alive steady; fowls .16@.23; springs .18@.22 1-2; turkeys .25@.30; rooston Oil and Coca Cola sold a point ters .17; ducks .18@.23; geese .20@

> POTATOES CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Pota-

gomery Ward, and some of the su- 1.30@1.35; sacked Red river Ohios bale in the early trading today on

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (A)-The ferred, Atlantic Coast Line and the cline of 4 to 17 points under re- continued fair weather in the belt. Pittsburgh and West Virginia were newed hedging and liquidation stim-

Cotton

March to 20.10, or 28 to 32 points against spots held in the interior net lower.

After selling off to 19.76 for Dec-Grain and Provisions ember and 20.00 for March under the weight of the early off rings, CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (A)-Fresh or about 38 to 41 points net lower, as the volume of business tapered off on the bulge, and prices eased again later in the morning, when there were rumors of an easing spot basis in some parts of the south Prices sold back to about the earlier lows, with the market showing net declines of 35 to 40 points at mid- crude 9.00; Jan. 10.62; Feb.

Open. High Low Close Close Jan. 20.08 20.10 19.65 10.65@69 20.19 Mar. 20.30 20.30 19.89 19.89@91 20.38 May 20.50 20.50 20.09 20.09@11 20.55 20.06 19.56 19.59@60 20.09

At the end of the first half hour

The opening was easy, in sympa cotton market opened easy at a de- thy with lower Liverpool cables and Prices continued to ease off off a point or so, but New Haven ulated by lower Liverpool cables the market progressed and near showed independent strength in the early trading. A 12 point jump to south.

and better weather reports from the point is dropped below the 20 cent early trading. A 12 point jump to south. 17.26 cents in Spanish pesetas Stop orders were uncovered on for January, 53 to 54 below yester-featured the firm foreign exchange the decline, and the market was unsettled during the first hour, De- buted to persistent liquidation of cember selling off to 19.85 and the long interest and hedge selling At mid-session the market was quiet

a few points above the lows. Cotton futures closed barely steady at a net decline of 54 to 64 points

the cotton market rallied some 16 or Jan. 20.23 20.26 19.81 19.81 @83 20.5 corn resulted early today from continued fine weather both over buying and covering. Demand fail- May 20.45 20.47 20.10 20.10 20.10 20.00 Dec. 20.20 20.22 19.73 19.76@79 20.40

> NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(A)-tonseed oil closed easy. summer yellow 10.40@10.75; p March 10.81; April 10.84; May 10.99; Oct. 10.46; Nov. 10.36; Dec. 10.60. Sales 29,200.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.-(A)-Cottonseed oil closed dull; prime summer yellow 9.85; prime crude 9.-12 12; January 10.11; February 10.-Dec. 20.98 20.10 19.65 19.65 67 20.17 25; March 10.37; April 10.48; May 10.56; Oct. 9.95; Nov. 9.95; Dec. 10.-

A partridge flew through a \$400 gar and chemical shares also dis- 1.40@1.45; bulk 1.15@1.20; Colorado lack of sustaining support and hedge plate glass window at Banff, Alberta

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