# CROWN MISS COSTON INSULL MAY ABANDON RIVER

coronation of the Queen of any irt or exposition, Lois of the last of the House of Abney, were use of Coston was acclaimed een of the 1927 Brown County Tuesday night while a crowd inated at about 2,000 citizens Patterson, gave an cld fashioned Queen and Her Majesty's Royal the entertainment of the large crowd. She showed much skill in this style of dancing.

ter, accompanied by her es-ibert of the House of Coston.

House of Coston, sponsor of the Liens Club and Queen of the Brown County Fair, accompanied by her escort, His Majesty, Carrol of the number presented by the Trouba-

Three Sponsors

Next in order came the sponsors of the other three Luncheon Clubs, the first to be presented being princess Eva Belle of the House of Lockett, sponsor of the Kiwanis Club, escorted by Edwin of the Manuel Cl Rosa Alarcon, a prima donna of cort. Allen of the House of note, delighted the audience with

liam, sponsor of the Rotary Club, be offered each night, accompanied by her escort, Henry of the House of Smith, were next to Bud Snell, with his

essional Women's Club, with her scort, Wesley of the House of but several were snared and tied in quick time. Dusty Demon, a colored bronc buster, afforded the stands much accompanied by her escort. Tammy of the House of Lee and heir two attendants, Nancy Merle by Mr. Snell's performers.

ed on and gave their respects to dance in honor of the court and for

ly crowned King of the 1927 (Signal Hall, accompanied by Rev. C. A. Johnson, as a representative of the Lions Club; Mrs. Mollie Armstrong, representative of the Business and Professional Women's Club; H. G. Lucas of Rev. C. Rev. C. A. Johnson, as a representative of the Business and Professional Women's Club; H. G. Lucas of Rev. C. Miss Mildred Kidd.

Attendants

Mary Alice of the House of McClelland and Jane of the House of
Hardin, the charming attendants of
Her Majesty, The Queen, were the
first to come on the stage and they
were followed by the Maid of Honor
to the Queen, Lucile of the House of
Kanesster, accompanied by her es-

ubert of the House of Coston.

i the cheers of the entire
Her Majesty, Lois of the followed the coronation ceremonies.

Troubadours Play
their excellent musical program, followed the coronation ceremonies. of Bowden, marched on to dours. Their program consisted of age and to the improvised many instrumental selections, songs Their program consisted of both in English and Spanish, and

of Boon. Sylvesta of the the St. Vitus dance, afforded much of Corbin, maid of honor to amusement for the spectators.

were the next of the Royal many beautiful songs. Billy Fitchett, urt to enter the scene. Attendants the nut pianist, proved a real sensarincess Lockett were Marguer-and Jerry of the House of Nel-was unusually good and according to their announcement made last ss Sue of the House of Gil- night an entirely new program will

Bud Snell, with his group of rohomage to Her Majesty, the deo performers, entertained the n of the Fair. Katherine of the stands for one hour following the on with her escort, Al- program by the Spanish Troubaof Beck, and two dours. The rodeo program was featdants to Princess Gil- ured by bucking steers, some of Nancy of the House of Renfro which refused to be ridden and a Ellen Elizabeth of the House of bunch of wild brones that toppled antis, were the next members of several of the bronc busters. Due to the royal court to be introduced by the short distance the steers and horses had to run it was almost interest to the short distance the steers and horses had to run it was almost interest to the steers. Mother Sponsors
dred of the House of Kidd,
or for the Business and Pronal Women's Club, with her

## Runmore Cops Three-Quarter Race at Fair; 10,000 Attend Exhibition on Opening Day

ongs, signtly less than the first race. Second time. The timekeepers faildiay and the big crowds voiced their mare owned by C. A. Pennell of mare owned by C. A. Pennell of secret approval of the excellent secret. Sweetwater, finished a close second.

See was ridden by Mangold Purse.

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lock lear was freely picked as a winner in this race but did not finish with the first three. Rummore, Lilliputian and Colimore, all finished within a few inches of each other. Winning time was 1 minute and 20 seconds. The biggest purse of the action of dust and when the quartie, and Brown Dick, Jr., with Bridgest purse of the was just a case of the best horse in and Brown Dick, Jr., with Bridgest purse of the sixth race, open to all non-winning by a safe margin. His time ras 50 and 3-5 seconds. Sarah Johnson, a black mare, finished second; Little Ruth, third, and Dry Tobacco came in a poor fourth.

Locklear was freely picked as a winner in this race but did not finish was a winner. Rummore, Lilliputian and Colimore, all finished within a few inches of each other. Curry, Route 1, sustained two broken ribs when the car he was driving of his wonderful skill in handling arched to finish was struck by an ambulance from the McInnis Funeral House this afternoon at about 2 o'clock, at the intersection of Austin and Avenue D. He was taken to Brownwood men entering the golf tournament in Dubling Tuesday were A. H. Bell, W. R. with the first day except Dr. Arvin, who remained for the Wednesday tournament.

Frank Stubbs, two was riding a bicycle and was struck by one of the car, to the sid was driving the boy was riding and the car he was driving of his wonderful skill in handling arms are severed above the elbows.

J. F. Debbs, 66 years old, of Mercury, Route 1, sustained two broken ribs when the car he was driving the boy was struck by an ambulance from the McInnis Frank "House

hearty approval of the excellent programs arranged for by the Board of Directors of the Fair Association.

The day's program began with the big opening day parade Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, led by Mayor-City Manager W. D. McCulley, which came through the business section of the city and came to an and in front of the grandstand at the control of the came through the sum of the city and came to an and in front of the grandstand at the control of the came through the sum of the city and came to an and in front of the grandstand at the control of the grandstand at the control of the came through the sum of the city and came to an and in front of the grandstand at the control of the came through the sum of the came through the came through the came through the sum of the came through the cam

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RIGHTS ON THE COLORADO Between races Frank "Happy" Mc-Keown, known as the armless instructor, whose home is in Stephen ville, gave a very interesting exhibition of skill for a man without arms

He lost his arms about 18 years

ed much skill in handling all kinds of articles, even though both arms

but since that time has acquir-

are off above the elbows. His entertainment met with much applause. Another added attraction betwee races was given by Texas Bud Snell, famous rodeo man, riding his trick Municipal Band, Snell and his horse gave demonstrations of cake walking, dancing and other stunts that his well educated horse was proficient at.

Penrod Connell Takes Feature Race Wednesday.

Before a crowd estimated at clos to 2,000 turf fans that packed the giant grandstand at Fair Park, Penrod Connell, owned by Gage Lapham of San Antonio, with Bridges up, copped the feature race of Wednesday afternoon's racing card, this being a mile race with four en-tries run as the third race of the program. When Starter C. H. Mc-Millan pulled the string and the dashed down the track and began their fight for the inside rail the stands rose to their feet and yelled for their favorites until Bridges rode his mount, Penrod Conneil under the wire ahead of under the wire ahead of the field, then a cheer went up as a salute to the winner.

beautiful race, in fact the horses were almost abreast the entire distance. Long Rest of the W. T. by E. Pegg, of La Grange with Pegg up, finished a close fourth. Penrod Connell, the winner is a four-year-old chestnut gelding. His time was 1 minute 46 2-5 seconds. The purse was \$150.00.

Painto Cops Painto, a paint gelding owned by L. S. Harris of Big Springs, copped the first race of the afternoon, a quarter mile saddle horse race Fulcher rode this horse in a few steps ahead of Joker, owner by Sud Locklear of Richland Springs. The winning time of this race was 26 1-5 seconds and a purse of \$50 was given the winner. Red Man, owned by Bill Murry of Brownwood, was third of the seven horses to cross the finishing line.

a half mile jaunt was won by Lucy B, a black mare owned by the Unowned by Dad Allen, with Mangold up. Crimpear, of the Island Staup. Crimpear, of the Island Sta-bles, Galveston, placed third in this heat. Time was 50 2-5 seconds and \$5.00. a purse of \$75 was given.

Fourth Thrills

The fourth race furnished a thrill for the stands as it was preceded With an estimated total attendance of between 8,000 and 10,000 people the fifth annual Brown County Fair opened Tuesday for its four days of entertainment, featured by allay horse races, baseball games, rodeo performances and musical programs as well as many and varied attractions on the Mid-Way. The huge grandstand at Fair Park was filled to capacity for both the afternoon and night performances Tues-

half length ahead of Flowing Gold, ernoon a three eighth mile heat. Remain for Races

Many who followed the parade to the grounds remained there for the grounds remained there for the races but a steady stream of auto-

races but a steady stream of automobiles began pouring into the Fair grounds soon after the noon hour and by two o'clock the hour set for the first race program, the big grand stand was groaning under the weight of more than 2,000 people. As proof of the fact that horse racing is still a popular sport with the citizens of Brownwood and Brown county, not a single person was seen leaving the stands until the last horse had dashed under the wire.

The racing program opened Tuesday afternoon with a half-mile race for two year old horses only. A purse of \$80 was given to the winner in this race. The four entries, Sarah lands and 2-5 seconds and 2-5 seconds and Pat Neff of the L. S. Harris stables, was third.

Sixth Amusing

The sixth race afforded much amusement this being a 1 1-2-mile relay with three teams of 3 horses each entered. Painto, Jasper and Henry Star of the L. S. Harris stables, of Big Springs, finished first with the citizens of all others in the third race. Bonnie Atkins is a three old black mare. Pat Neff of the L. S. Harris stables, owas divided by Mangold, the jockey who rode little Ned under the wire ahead of all others in the third race. Bonnie Atkins is a three old black mare. Pat Neff of the L. S. Harris stables, owas divided much amusement this being a 1 1-2-mile relay with three teams of 3 horses each entered. Painto, Jasper and Henry Star of the L. S. Harris stables, owas divided much amusement this being a 1 1-2-mile relay with three teams of 3 horses each entered. Painto, Jasper and Henry Star of the L. S. Harris stables, was third.

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Center Avenue while thousands of

ABILENE, Aug. 18.-(P)-Pos-of the water rights controversy which covers permits by the State sibility that the Middle Board of Water Engineers, to the West Utilities Company and Syndicate Power Company, Dallas, to impound Texas flood and river subsidiaries - so-called "Insull waters.

interests" which have contract- The keynote was sounded by Presed with the Syndicate Powerident Haynie who asserted the pur-Company for hydro-electric de-pose of the meeting was to discuss the situation arising from granting velopment in the state might the permits and failure of the City of Brownwood to get quick action on not press developments of its its application for permission to "Colorado river rights" was form a district for irrigation and city watering purposes.

seen in a statement made by A committee, with R. C. Coleman,

representatives of that company Colorado, as chairman began consideration of resolutions, expected to attending the state-wide confer-ask re-opening of matter granting ence on water conservation here **Hundred Persons** Business and agricultural leaders Go From Here from approximately fifty Texas cit-Go

ies, as well as a number of state officials, including members of the Approximately 100 prominent cit-State Board of Water Engineers, izens and Chamber of Commerce of were in attendance when the con-ficials of Brownwood left here ference, called by the West Texas Thursday morning on the special Chamber of Commerce, and the Santa Fe train to Abilene to attend Texas Conservation Association be-the water conference. gan shortly before noon with Pres- Delegations from Santa Anna. ident W. Haynie, of the West Texas Coleman and other cities on the

Chamber, presiding. route were to join the train, which May Drop Efforts will return here early Thursday The statement made by Dempster night.

McMurphy, Chicago, director of
public relations for the Middle West San Saba is
Utilities Company, set forth that at tempts to develop the hydro-electric Represented

resources of the state were made by his company believing they were for Lilliputian of the T. O. Atwell best interests of Texas, but that if SAN SABA, Aug. 18.—(Sp.)—San head and knocked him out for maining \$160 being in cash. Mr. Holder Baptist Church, assisted by tables, at Miles Texas, with Avant proven that "the flow of the Colora-Saba is represented at the Abilene several minutes. Reports today state Shaw stated that the losses were Rev. W. R. Hornburg, of the Cogging up, came in a close second on this do or the flood waters should be water conference and open formal conserved for irrigation purposes and today by N. C. Walker, attorney 1 watering of cities along the Colorado the San Saba Water Conservation and along the river's water shed, the and Improvement District No. tire distance. Long Rest of the W. T.

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A. W. Wilson, attorney; T. A. MurEarly speakers included Judgeray, E. Guy Risien and others.

C. L. McCartney, Brownwood; R. San Saba is fighting for a propoW. Haynie, Abilene; C. H. Clark sition similar to that of Brownwood,
Wichita Falls, vice president of the which precipitated the state wide
Texas Conservation Association, and agitation in protest of the tieing up
Dean T. U. Taylor, University of of water rights by large corporaTexas, Austin, sketched the history tions Texas, Austin, sketched the history tions

CASH prize awards, paid by The people looked on with amazement, Brownwood Bulletin, to eight with Lane up. Lucy B. finished a half length ahead of Bonnie Atkins.

Brownwood Bulletin, to eight awe and wonder, as Brownwood's first "DAWG" parade marched half length ahead of Bonnie Atkins.

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county, owned by Mrs. S. H. Bass. No. 48, smallest dog, owned by

Mrs. J. G. Keeler, \$2.00. No. 19, largest dog, owned by Eugene Metts, \$2.00.

No. 37, best pure bred dog, owned by Allan Beadle, \$2.00. by Martin Clark, \$2.00.

No. 7, best trick dog, owned by T.

tin office merchandise prizes will pe given them.

Dogs, "dawgs" hounds, pooches, curs, mongrels, canines, poodles, wee dogs, puppies, white ones, black ones, yellow, spotted brindle 'dawgs.' dogs and more dogs, wagon loads of them, all with their tongues lolling out, some smiling, some growling, some leading their masters and mistresses, others being led; coon dogs, rabbit hounds, terriers, spaniels, police 'dawgs,' dogs dressed in every imaginable way, some with no dress-

Led by Band

playing the tune of "Every Dog Has black rim glasses and brown hat sold His Day," the half mile long parade by Woods Company of Fort Worth, of dogs and boys and girls marched cleaning No. A. F. Jenkins. Wrote slowly by. Traffic signals meant card to Brownwood signed W. J. nothing to the dogs, for whoever James but put no address on it. No. 27, dog with most fleas, owned by Martin Clark, \$2.00.

heard of a dog being fined for violating the traffic laws, and there was no need for traffic regulations, No. 43, most unique entry, owned since everything was moving in one direction and all eyes were centered

No. 7, largest dog family, mother and eight puppies, owned by Woodrow Wilson Shaw, \$3.00.

No. 7, best trick dog, owned by T.

No. 7, best trick dog, owned by T. families of the city, they all looked E. Walker, \$2.00.

Every entry in the parade received a merchandise prize, given by Brownwood retailers. A few numbers were missed, and if those who hold them will call at The Bulletin office merchandise prizes will oe

Dogs and Dogs.

Dogs and then some more dogs, that is all one can see now, is dogs, walking, others riding in their owner's arms, others in their fine cars but all with one purpose in mind, that being to show their beauty and cunning ways to the public and to reach their ultimate goal, the Brown County Fair.

Development in the let with the let let and northeast of the Fry field continues active, with new locations being made and rigs moving in.

Forest Oil Coporation, whose No. 7 M. L. Smith, which was drilled County Fair. walking, others riding in their own-County Fair.

Center Avenue while thousands of lowed it to the Fair Grounds.

ed injuries to an ankle and was taken to the Central Texas Hospital for an ex-ray to determine the extent of the injuries.

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of the Shith, both these becauses a most company well as sumptious picnic dinner was spread. Those attending the requirement of the injuries.

Phillips Petroleum Company is rigging up on the C. H. Spellman tract, offsetting M. L. Smith tract two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

## HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE ON SUNDAY NIGHT, MAN IS HURT

part of the house, presumably in the kitchen, completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Annie Rogers, at 1113 Melwood Avenue about eleven o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Rogers and her two daughters had retired for the night and did not know the house had caught fire until the blaze had almost consumed the room where it originated. Their frantic calls for help aroused the neighbors from their sleep and a fire alarm

was sent in. By the time the neighbors had awakened enough to see what was happening the house was burning all over and by the time the fire department reached the scene of action there was no chance of saving the contents of the safe. the house or any of the contents.

Some insurance was carried on lars entered the building. the house, reports state, but none Their entrance to the plant was on the furniture. The property made through a door on the north Howard Payne Academy last year

that he has completely recovered covered by burglary insurance. for the next fire.

According to information received by Sheriff Fred White, a man supposed to be W. J. James is alleged have committed suicide in San arcos Friday by taking carbolic d. He is believed to have work-a hardware store in Brownwood his belongings addressed to some person in Fort Worth and signed J. J. stated that he was going to South America. Efforts are being made to identify the man.

The following description of the dead man was given Mr. White Height about five feet ten inches, iron gray eyes and heavy gray eye-County Fair grounds. Eighty seven brows and was smooth shaven. He four inches below elbow. Carried a Ballinger, and was purchased from 22, she married O. H. May, wealthy Led by the Dublin Municipal band 17-jewel Waltham watch, works No. 9540430, case No. 154589085. Wore

Any information that will aid in

County Fair.

Among the spectators could be seen bankers, doctors, druggists, detailed thus far, has its No. 8 Smith and grandchildren of Mrs. J. S. Sandruggists, doctors, druggists, druggists, doctors, druggists, druggists, doctors, druggists, druggists, druggists, doctors, druggists, druggis imaginable way, some with no dress-es on, and glass dogs, rag dogs, dogs, in all, 87 of them, marched down

bootblacks, grocers, mechanics, rail-road men, women and children.
They saw the parade and then fol-Davis and Moore tracts, northeast ming, boating and kodaking made of the Smith, both these locations the occasion a most enjoyable on

on the east, and half a mile east Sanderson and little daughter, Mr.

# ORBAL TREADWELL MOORE, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. N. Moore, 2 miles east of Brownwood in Jones Chapel community, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his own hands.

He and two cousins, Cecil and Delma Lee Morrison, were hunting rabbits in a watermelon patch near the Morrison home are in the Holder section.

dry Sunday night and after knocking the knob off the safe, escaped with about \$560, according to the threw a rock at the rabbit but miss-statement of L. E. Shaw, made after ed and reached in the car for the a complete check this morning of gun. While taking the gun out of

House and furnishings were a total laundry until ten o'clock last night just below the right ear, killing him and it was after this that the burg- instantly.

destroyed is estimated at about side. No tools or other equipment and attended the summer school at used in knocking the knob off the Howard Payne this sun Tom Taylor, local fireman, was safe could be found this morning. slightly injured last night while Most of the money taken last night running hose to the burning house. was in checks, in fact about \$400 of afternoon at five o'clock and were A hose connection struck him on the the amount was in checks, the re-head and knocked him out for maining \$160 being in cash. Mr. Holder Baptist Church,

seven years that the laundry has Valley cemetery. been burglarized, the last time prior | Moore was born September 5, 191 to this being about one year ago.

Sheriff Fred White and his deputer of the tragedy. He is surtoday no clues had been found.

Saturday night, young Moore went to the home of his uncle, C. D. Morweek end visit.

Go for Meions Soon-after getitng home, the two Morrison boys and Moore, got in automobile and drove to their watermelon patch for some melons and took a shotgun with them to kill rabbits. After getting the meions the boys returned to the house and when almost there a rabbit jumped

he contents of the safe.

Mr. Shaw was in his office at the full load of shot struck the youth

Funeral services were held in the Pleasant Valley cemetery Sunday

conducted by Rev. Tennyson, of the Avenue Baptist Church, Brownwood This is the third time in the past Interment was made in the Pleasan

ties have been working on the case vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs and are making further investiga- W. N. Moore and one brother, Loyce tions in hopes of catching the burg- Moore, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and lar or burglars, but at one o'clock Mrs. C. D. Morrison, and other rel

## BULLET SCARRED BODY MRS MAY IS LAID TO REST HERE AS RAIN FALLS SLOW, SOFT

## Hamp Byler Buys 1,240 Acre Ranch

From a late issue of the Ballinger ranch in Runnels county, says the Bangs Gazette. The property is lothe owner, R. T. Williams. It is stated that Mr. Byler paid approximately \$37,000 cash for the property. It is said that about 300 acres of the

properties in Runnels county. Announcement is made that Mr. Byler will make his home in Ballin-Byler tract of land, southeast of the sin and lifelong friend, whom he ac-

going to move away, the Bangs Ga-zette continues. However, they ex-tend congratulations to the citizens of Ballinger who are fortunate in

### - Family Reunion at Sanderson Ranch

Boy Not Hurt

A boy in the car with Dr. Debbs was not injured so far as learned. O. J. McInnis and C. B. Anderson, who were making a call in the ambulance also escaped without injury.

Mr. McInnis, with Mr. Anderson, was answering a call to take a pa-Mr. McInnis, with Mr. Anderson, was answering a call to take a partient to the hospital, he stated, and was driving about 25 or 30 miles an four on Austin Avenue, when the ford car in which Mr. Debbs and the boy were riding drove out in front of them from Avenue D. The car was considerably damaged, and making an attempt to avoid hitting intersection of Austin and Avenue D. He was taken to Brownwood Hospital, where the injured ribs were bandaged, but did not remain at the hospital.

Mr. McInnis, with Mr. Anderson, was answering a call to take a partient to the hospital, he stated, and was driving about 25 or 30 miles an abour 20 miles and the boy were riding drove out in front of them from Avenue D. The petroleum Corporation. Cranfield & Reynolds. and Rex-Tex Oil Company.

ELECTROCUTES BOY

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BERNICE MAY was laid to rest neath the oaks in Greenleaf Ceme-

It was a simple ceremony that in Runnels County consigned the former Brookesmith girl of tragedy to her final r

The leaves in Greenleaf were still as her poor, bullet scarred body was

Wednesday of last week, after May had filed suit for divorce, and Mrs. May had answered with an land is in cultivation, while the balance is in pasture, and is considered one of the best close-in ranch

and killed his wife. Then he went cowntown and sho and killed Carl R. Roberts, a promiger. He is one of the owners of the nent Knoxville man, his second cou-

Fry oil field, on which a number of good oil wells have been brought in,

But over one hundred women tesand from which he has been greatand investigators found no evi ly benefitted in a financial way.

Mr. Byler and family have been of improper relations between ner citizens of the Bangs community for and Roberts. It is thought that a long time and have made many May was mentally unbalanced, and warm friends who regret they are that when his money was tied up

The third fatality in the case came Monday when May died. The doctors said worry and nervous strain was the cause. He was buried Wednesday in Knoxville.

Rev. C. A. Johnson, of the First Christian church, conducted the services for Mrs. May.

And so the romance of 17 years ago came to an end Thursday, with many miles apart.

### Jeffers Killed by Blast on Ranch at Rochelle on Friday

BRADY, Aug. 13. —(SP)—Tom
Jeffers, 50, was killed on the White
Co. Sellman Ranch, east of Rochelle, by an explosion of dynamite
being used by him to blast out post
holes for a stock pen.

It is presumed the victim was
leaning over the hole examining
the fuse, when the charge was set
off. His face and top of his head
was blown away, and the upper
part of his body mangled. A
nephew at work 100 yards distant
heard the explosion and looked up
to see the body coming through
the air. Funeral services were held
Friday at Rochelle.

SPIKE DECORATIVE CANNON

were three additions.

returned home.

for medical treatment for an injured

foot. She sustained this injury while

on a trip to Round Rock and Aus-

from an attack of heart trouble and asthma. His friends wish for him a

here and left Sunday for Fort

by Rev. Oran C. Reid, Baptist pas-tor, closed at Salem Sunday night

A crowd, numbering about forty, composed of young folks and still

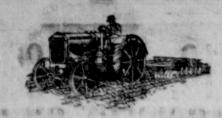
W. V. Dunmire and wife spent

Mr. and Mrs. Own Strange and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tate of Jayton

Luther McDonald had

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## Blanket

UnionJ Junior Christian Endeavor tend the meeting and help in any ociety program for Sunday, August way possible

Leader-Evylin Boler.

ano Duet-G. C. Levisay and nediction

Bettis, Chas. Cobb and Ther-Bird came in Saturday afternoon n a week's trip to Pikes' Peak

was a musical entertain-the residence of Mr. and

nday School met at Mrs. Fuller's me Saturday night and finished book—The Life of Christ, by aphrey Lee. This is the third it in the Cokesbury Training ourse for the class this year. They il now take up The Sunday School orker, His Life and Work. Every unday School teacher would do il to study this book.

Mrs. A. H. Williams spent last ek visiting relatives in Cleburne. The meeting at the Christian Taernacle closed last Friday night.

Rev. W. E. Harrell filled his regu-r appointment at Turkey Peak st Sunday morning and here Sunat Turkey Peak Friday night of this week, to continue over two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMurray and Mrs. Earl McMurray of May, visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. J. B. Henderson filled his apvisit with her sister. M dintment at Concord last Sunday. Gooch. He will begin a revival in the Bapt- Senio

unless other plans are made. Every body is cordially invited to at-

Mrs. J. B. Henderson had the mis-fortunte to sprain her ankle last of this week in Mullin Tuesday morning. She stepped off her door step and in some way her day last week, a baby girl. foot turned. It is very painful but it is hoped it will soon be all right. the proud parents of a baby boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Blanton, also born last week. children of De Leon passed through be entirely well again here last week for their new home Mr. and Mrs. John

Harry Bettis and Lloyd Powers Dorthy of Houston visited Mrs. Clif-shipped a car of cattle to Ft. Worth ford Smith Monday. Octavene Lanford left last Satur- in Brownwood last week.

day for a trip to El Paso and other points. She will be accompanied by Miss Deerie Reeves is visitant Kempner this week.

Miss Flora Smith has accepted a Miss Flora Smith has accepted a mith the Brownwood News Frank Bettis went to Dallas Sat- and began work last Monday,

Jane and Nancy Matlock left for

ed her 9th birthday, Aug. 7th, with tives, a little party. The little folks played all kinds of games for some time. Sunda then refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Thomas Levisay, Francis Luke Reeves and Bake Robinson Levisay, Billie Jane Boff, Fanelia Went to Dallas Monday night to buy Hicks, Irma Scott, Jake McCulley, goods for the store. Thelma McCulley, Claud Baker, Lin-nie Mae Parson, Warner Baker and Frankie Pearson. Mrs. Parson was

Mrs. Mattie Bell and son, Wayne, returned Saturday from a week's visit with her sister. Mrs. Paul

Senior League program for Sun-

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"A New Hat?"

"Why, no ..... It's the same old lid except that I've had it cleaned and blocked at Ray By s. It certains looks dandy doesn't it; just like a brand

with don't you have yours cleaned there, too? It will look just as it did the first time you took it out of the box."

Visit Our Plant—Have Your Clothes Cleaned

bject: Religious Prejudice Over-Leader, Benita Yantis.

Acts 10:34-43; Psalm 89:14-16

What is Prejudice, Mrs. H. L Overcoming Religious Prejudice Through Christ, Stella Moore.

Announcements

erious acident last Priday. He was younger ones, hied themselves to the erious acident last Friday. He was banks of Jim Ned in the hour jost ance from town and something attacked his attention that caused him racted his attention that caused him racted his attention that caused him fact out of doors. All department of the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of doors. All department of the great out of doors are designed by the great out of look around just as he came to a in the great out of doors. All de-nent culvert. He missed the culand ran into the cement side. If they did have to rise unusually first return visit in seven years. car was badly torn up but no early for it. A few games were play-

ed and an interesting talk was made Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haddon and by Rev. Smoot. They returned home heir daughter and husband, Mr. and before the heat of otohe day became Jim Manis, also their son, Geo. all of San Angelo came to visit relatives here for

Tuesday for their home in Cus- been on ice for two days and had a mirsing in Brownwood.

Gaughter, Billie Ma irinc, have in-Cumberland Presbyterian Church here next Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tunnell and little son left for their home in Pioncer Saturday after spending a lives below Brownwood, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riorparents, Mr. and Mrs. A

Macon Richmond and Mrs. Lucian are visiting Mrs. Tate's uncle, J. T. Lockridge spent last week on the Sparks, this week. Mrs. J. T. Strange, who has been sightly ill, is reported improved.
Mrs. A. M. McIntosh was quite ill sunday and Monday, but is now im-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knudson have a sick child. We hope to hear

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Ingram's little girl had the misfortune to break her

Dr. and Mrs. Brown spent Monday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, one Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers are

ry, "The Feeding of the Multi-"John 6:5-15 told by Jake Mc-ited in Hillsboro last week end. Irv-last of the week from Marlin, where story, "The Restoring of Sight to them and will make this his home. The had been taking treatments. His them and will make this his home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rochester and his many friends hope he will soon

Reading, "Jesus, My Savior"—Ira Scott.

Reading, "The Child's Savior"—

Reading, "In the home of Mrs. Rochester's Reading, "The Child's Savior"—

Reading, "Jesus, My Savior"—

Reading, "The Child's Savior"— Frank Baker was transacting busi- ters, Mesdames Neeley Dabney and

Mrs. Zachary left the latter part of the week after spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Z. T. T. B. Carpenter.

Miss Mary Smith visited friends

Jane and Nancy Matlock left for California have been here several their home in Blackwell, a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E.

ago, after spending some time here that relatives.

Harrell and family. They with the Harrell family, left Tuesday for Ollittle Linnie Mae Parson celebration and South Rend to visit relatives. Sunday School attendance for last Sunday was: Baptist 75; Methodist 46; U. S. A. Presbyterian 28; Cum-

berland Presbyterian 18. Luke Reeves and Bake Robinson

## BANGS

Messrs Jess and Orr Haddon and by the death of Mrs. G. W. Harris, Who departed this life August 9th, at her home here after a linearity of the County of the at her home here after a lingering illness. Mrs. Harris, whose maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Clements, was born in Tennessee, March 7th, 1870, and came to Texas at the age Rev. G. W. Harris on December 11, 1904, at Burnet, Rev. Jerome Harol-Harris died February 17th, 1919. Most of her young womanhood was spent in Burnet county, but she came to Brown county twenty-two years ago. Her husband served the

> as pastor. Sister Harris, as she was know to all her neighbors, friends and fellow workers, was converted when about eleven years of age and joined

She has been a consistent worker having done more for the Kingdom any other woman. Besides the duties of a ministers wife, Sister Harris ears, taking great interest in every

The funeral services were held at the tabernacle by Rev. F. O. Waddik, assisted by Rev. W. L. Daniel. Spec-ial music was rendeted. A beautiful floral offering attested to the love and esteem in which this good mother was held by all who knew

The active pall bearers were: Ar

the active pair bearers were. Artie Brewer, E. F. Sikes, T. J. Hall,
Joel G. Smith, L. G. Potter and L.
M. Yarbrough. The honorary pail
bearers were the stewards and the
ladge of the Woman's Missionary
Society of the Methodist church. rive her besides her own children Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and Edwin Harris, and a dranddaughter, Mary Lou Yarbrough. To these heartich sympathy is extended by the entire

Those attending the funeral from-put of town were: Mrs. Floyd Wyatt of Lampasas, Mr. M. Z. Glimp and son, Thad, and J. T. Clements of Burnet, Mrs. J. H. White and Mrs. W. Egbert of Brownwood, Mrs. O. E. George of Zephyr, Mrs. E. Hender-son and J. C. Edwards of Brooke-sonith.

have been spending the last three inouths with their daughter at Port the marriage of Miss Theresa Lavaca, returned home Saturday.

Johnson and Mr. Deane Brooks, Te speedy recovery.

Mrs. S. E. Stacy, who has been spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, at Carbon, came to Bangs last week-end for a visit with her children derson conducted the services. Much Bosley, niece of the bride, Rev. Johnson and Mr. Deane Brooks. To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Adelia Martin, the bride and groom entered, preceded by the little ring bearer, Ruth Jean derson conducted the services. Much Bosley, niece of the bride, prointerest was manifested and there Johnson, father of the bride,

tie brooks farm where the Mrs. Ervin Medcalf went to King's vishes of a host of file ds follow Daughters' Hospital at Temple on then.

father, E. M. Flores, in the Con- of Menard.

who has been a guest in the home Saturday. who of Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Waddill, has The first bale of this season wa ginned Thursday, being raised by J. E. Halford. A premium of \$50 was Manuel Flores of Heber, Califor-

is visiting his father, E. M. given him Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Spain and Jodie Spain and sister, Miss Cora, of Childress, returned home after a Mrs. W. M. Wilson of South Bangs community came to Bangs Sunday visit with the family of L. A. Spain.

## McDaniel

Shaw of Jordan Springs is on Sunday afternoon, August 14, some time with her daugh- at 5:00 o'clock, at the home of Rev. ginn The farmers are thinking and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, a number of

Cook Sheffield and family of Con- beloved couple as husband and wife.

cord are moving into their beautiful Prother Luther McDonald had charge of the music. There were about fifteen additions with five for baptism.

They were accompanied by Miss friends. It will be remembered the virgie Mac Sheffield, who will spend present Baptist church structure some time in the west. Benediction.

Rev. Elmer F. Haddon of Custer.
Okla, preached in the Cumberland Charch here Sunday morning and also at night.

Rev. W. E. Harrell went to Zephyr Friday night to attend a meeting of the Brownwood District League Thomas Adair.

Daptism.

Mr. R. L. Brinson and family are expected home this week from an extended trip through New Mexico.
Mrs. Adair of Carbon and Mrs. Bob Adair of Carbon are spending two weeks with Mrs. W. E. Weems was carried to Brownwood Monday where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Adair.

A crowd, numbering about forty, Mrs. C. Schulke who has been in the west.

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Mrs. C. Schulze who has been ill

for some time was taken to Brown-wood Sunday night for treatment and is reported as slightly improved. at for two people so similarly talent-willie Goble and family of San ed to be joined in the bonds of wed-

Sunday for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder spent from Iredell where he visited a the week-end with relatives at Hol-Scott Dean Reed returned Sunday

ay to visit relatives here for Sunday with Mrs. Durmire's daughdays.

Elmer Haddon and family 53 pound watermelon which had essay for their home in Cusbeen on ice for two days and had a

ter, Okla., after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lambert of Brownwood spent Sunday here with relatives.

Rev. A. L. Faw will preach in the seek of the s

Mrs. J. D. Smoot of Comanche, visitor in the home of W. J. Gilbert



Mr. Dave Baugh and family have Miss Jessie Ray, Sunday, been visiting in the home of his Miss Leretta Boler, of Brownwood, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baugh. was the guest of her friend. Miss

Mrs. C. J. Tervooren of this community is visiting her sister, Mrs. Who has been sick for the past week we are glad to report is better at

church. A program is being ar-ranged by the committee. Every one Otto Koch ar

day with us. Brother Curtis of Brownwood gave a Sunday school the first of the and family this week. week at the church. We are grading our Sunday school at Rocky,

Brownwood was a guest in the Bag-

Norene Evans, Sunday. Little Miss Maurine Tervo

Rocky church next Sunday, that being the 50th anniversary of the guest of her friend Miss Lille

ranged by the committee. Every one of the Koch and family of Bangs is invited to come and enjoy the visited in the home of C. J. Tervooren Sunday

Earl Boler of Brownwood is Miss Thelma Spivey was the guest

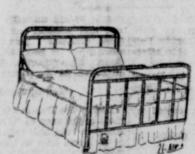
Our great Million-Dollar Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ray visited in the home of Rev. L. A. Bagley Sunday evening, also Brother Curtis of going on to save you money.

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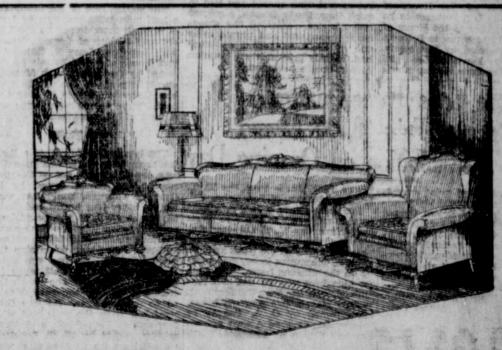
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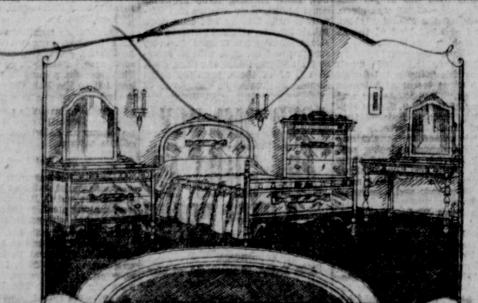
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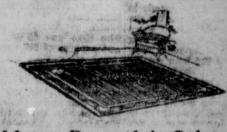
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## Jordan Springs

Gathering maize and picking cot-in is the order of the day, the dry of wind is causing cotton to open

Mr. Wayne Reese who has been ck with typhold fever sev-ral weeks is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Faulknerberry were

Sunday.
Walter Wilson is visiting her mr. and Mrs. Roundtree from

a Falls are here looking after eir farm and visiting old friends. Mrs. Ernest Deshazo of Dalhart is

ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bush Bailey and family and ir, and Mrs. Caleb Wilson spent aturday night on the river.

## Jenkins Springs

s. New Mexico, accompanied by S. Virginia Kirksey and two thers, Clarence and Jack, spent week here with relatives. They e on their way to Bell county, here they have taken a contract to ather, 80 acres of cotton for one can. Then they were going to Okhoma on their roturn home. A party was given Saturday night t the home of Rhiley Hawkins and ife in honor of Mrs. Hawkins' sisand brothers, who were here m Red Lake, New Mexico. A ge crowd was present and all-med to have a jolly good time.

writer attended the Cunning-family reunion near Zephyr on day and spent a very pleasant together with about 60 or 70 people. The reunion took place e home of Mrs. J. E. Cunningm, though she now lives in Ze-yr. But together with all her except one, they thought it ould be more pleasant this time to seet back at their old country home here they had spent many pleas-nt days of their childhood. Grandther Cunningham, together with Dave, his wife and five Jim. his wife and one Bill, his wife and four John, his wife and five ldren; her daughter, Mrs. Mollie and three children, and Miss ild, besides a host of other relaand friends. All enjoyed the together and when the noon came a table was fixed and st groaned from the heavy load In the afternoon the hours were pent in music, picture-taking, etc., nd cach one separated late in the afternoon declaring it was a happly spent day and one that would never be forgotten by those present. Grandmother Cunningham is sevenly-five years of age and has been a resident of Brown county fifty-one wars. Her companion, Uncle Johnnie, as he was called by most everyment who knew him, has been called

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her grandmother, Mrs. Cunningham, Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother, Walter Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Falwkes of Brownwood, accompanied by Fred Fawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Welch, attended the Cunningham reunion near Zephyr Sunday.

Others who attended were: Lester Harris, wife and children; Cling Cunningham, wife and baby; Lawrence Bell, Ora Hawkins, Florine Lea, Velma Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mollie Liwell in Camdenville, Indiana, one allowed with grant of the home of Prof and Mollie pen to be at Bellevue hospital? Hes he been hurt?" He looked at Jack he been hurt?" Nevin keenly.

Nevin found that breaking the home and I had it with me when I took Jim for a walk."

What HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of Prof and Mollie in Camdenville, Indiana, one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night she bears he been hurt?" He looked at Jack he been hurt?" He looked at Jack he been hurt?" Nevin keenly.

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Mrs. Olla Page and little son, R. T.;
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham.
Arrived at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Lee Chrane, the 8th instant, an eleven pound boy, named Billy Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wyatt are having them a new house built and have it under fairly good headway.
Miss Leatha Kirksey and brother, Dossy, of McDaniel community, attended the party at Rhiley Hawkins is tended the party at Rhiley Hawkins.

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Mrs. Lee Chrane, the 8th instant, one of the twins loves him.
He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Finally, however, he is identified in a New York hospital and him have it under fairly good headway.

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Specialists despair of his recovery.

People would all rejoice to see a Saturday night and stayed over until Sunday afternoon.

Health of the community is fine. No serious sickness at all except Uncle Steve Parker. He is still confined to his bed most of the time. His condition still remains about the same.

Charlie Goats and family of Red ake, New Mexico, accompanied by diss Virginia Kirksey and two worthers, Clarence and Jack, spent.

Little Marie Kirksey at Rhiley Hawkins' Specialists despair of his recovery, believing an operation might be unsuccessful and fatal as well. The day believing an operation might be unsuccessful and fatal as well. The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, Nellie Downing.

Magain at Bellevue, as at the Metdead we've got to know it very soon anyhow. Is he, Nellie?"

Mollie waited breathlessly for successful and fatal as well. The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, Nellie Downing.

The nurse took her hand in both her own. "No, dear, but the report still condition still remains about the was badly hurt. Skull fracture, the police told Mr. Nevin. He didn't talk with the hospital direct. He was still alive, so let us hope for the best. It might not be as bad, traffic accident and has no chance even, as the police think."

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## Woman Returns Part of Loot Taken from Safe

L. E. Shaw states that a woman found \$388 worth of checks that almost instantly. "I'm not going to were taken from his safe Sunday faint," she said calmly. "I'm not the light and returned them to him. I fainting kind."

They got it first from one side and line was coming to then from another. Was this the finish? Would the take Jim Elwell was coming down who would conduct them to Jim.

They found Jim on a bed, his head well they had stood it before, he swathed in bandages. night and returned them to him.

The checks were found by the

The extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns and scalds is just as effective in the stable as a title home. Horse flesh heals with remarkable aspect under its potential influence. The treatment is he same for animals as for humans. First wash out infectious gerns with liquid Borozone, and the Borozone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder Gliquid) 30c, 60c and \$0c, Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Co.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(P.—Johnny not much good at such things."

I'm sorry," he said simply. "I'm lim able to listen to the whole stonot much good at such things."

They returned to their taxicab. "Hit by a truck," he told her. "at self in this in the same as a result." Mostil, White Sox outfielder who has been out of the game as a result of self-inflicted wounds at the question in Mollic Elwell's eyes and know how bad traffic is down there and hope."

There Jack Nevin saw the cager Fourteenth and Broadway. You firmation. "All we can do is wait— of dedicating more organs than any one person in the Southwest. The club's training camp at Shreveport lied. That is, he half lied.

He appeared in fine condition son very shortly.

Big buying power, quick turn-over, and low profits, let us sell for less Our tire sale saves you more than save saves you wave call those birds who think things way or another. In a few hours, perhaps—"

Jack Nevin, being a good reporter, "That's the word. I'm beginning to think that was were gambies have just got to happen anyway and kinda come to be resigned to it. Know what I mean?"

Jack Nevin, being a good reporter, "Fatalists?" Nevin supplied."

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Jack Nevin, being a good reporter, tell the urge to get to a telephone. The letter was accounted for by talists. You know, I think that if was nine o'clock and the deadline to think I'm one of these birds who think things way or another. In a few hours. The way or another. In a few hours, being a good reporter, the think that was nine o'clock and the deadline to think I'm one of these birds who think things way or another. In a few hours, being a good reporter, that is the way or another. In a few hours, being a good reporter, the way or another. In a few hours, being a good reporter, the way or another. In a few hours, being a good reporter, the way or another. In a few hours, being a good reporter, the think that it was nine of the way or another. In a few hours, perhaps—"

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traffic accident and has no chance even, as the police think."

To all these people want to so to live. He tells this to Nellie Downing. Who starts to faint. ....... best had been about the best thing Mike Hennegan stepped back.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV "COME, now, Nellie," said Jack to be a sameness to these wallops. Nellie Downing said, "These are Nevin. "Brace up, old girl." He from fate, it seemed to him, that his parents and this is Mr. Nevin, a caught her in his free arm and supwas mighty trying.

They got it first from one side and May we see him?"

"Maybe you're not," said Nevin a

-how can we tell them?"

Oh. why can't we spare her this for a time anyway. terrible news? It's going to break "How was he hus

Mollie and he had been doing for "You can count me out," said several months. There was getting "I don't want to be in the way."

Well, they had stood it before, he swathed in bandages.

last spring, was greeted with generous applause when he appeared for
practice before the Yankee game
today.

He appeared in fine condition

He appeared i

and Betty.

And neither was the little nurse. "I'm about ready to give up hope."

Lim Elwell, the son, enlists in the They were unable to hide from Mol- altogether," Mollie said and signed.

Mike Hennegan stepped back vas mighty trying. | newspaperman from The Planet They got it first from one side and May we see him?"

road between Brownwood and Fry. little girmly, "but those lips of yours the loot taken Sunday night which totaled \$560, of which about \$150 was cash.

"Maybe you're not," said Nevin a well, they had stood it when they had stood it when they had thought Jim dead. Probably they could stand it again, although this one was crueler than throat. "What shall we do? What shall we tell Mollie and Prof Elwell and Prof El though this one was crueler than looked at her wrist watch—"eight- green, Lane Company of Alliance, fifty-five. He was brought in shortly Ohio, and will be a three manual Anyhow, what else was there to do after seven o'clock."

fractured skull will remain uncon- eron Marshall will be both organis "How was he hurt?" Jim's mother scious for several days and then re- and director with Miss Eastering asked. "You can tell me, Mr. Nevin. cover. Others have regained consciousness very soon and then died. been made to have Mrs. J. H. Cassi "Hit by a truck," he told her, "at Nellie Downing nodded her con- Mrs. Cassidy holds the distinction

"Tell me," Mollie said, addressing

Mollie. She had placed it in his it had been in the cards for Jim phone at the nurses' desk in the pocket the day before, she said. "It Elwell to get killed he would have main corridor, obtained permission

## "Hello, Planet. Give me the city room. Hello, hello—let me have the rewrite desk. Hello—Pete? Jack Nevin talking . . At Bellevue . . Good war story with dressing. Get the name, now.

E-1-w-e-1-1 . . . James T .- T. for Thomas . . . Twenty-five . . . From Camdenville—C-a-m-d-e-n-v-i-l-l-e, Shell-shock at Sedan Brain busted . . . Couldn't talk . .

York. . . Hit by truck at Fourteenth | well yesterday. and Broadway . . . Bellevue . Skull fracture . . . Fatal, most

Same nurse with him I had over in France . . Her name? Forget it and picked up six sands. five of the . . . What's that—pretty? Certainly sands being above the 1,700 foot levshe's pretty . . . Who? Me? Talk sense; I got only one leg . . . Huh?

The principal interest in the pres-Certainly she's got two.

"C'mon, damn it, lay off the funny stuff and get-"Mr. Nevin, just a moment, please.

Jack Nevin clapped a hand over the phone's mouthpiece and jerked his head around. Nellie Downing stood at his side. (To Be Continued)

For the first time in his career, Jack Nevin throws down his paper story. Read the next chapter

The Central Methodist Church

FOR HONE AND STABLE

The extraordinary Borozone treatshe was collecting herself and evinent for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, dently had passed the point of organ, the largest in this part of the Jim's father and mother looked state. It is of the same make and

Arrangements hav choir is already making extensive plans and preparation for the year' musical program.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 16. —Tax reduction next session is pos-sible it is reiterated today at the summer White House, but President Coolidge feels the extent will be governed strictly by expenditures authorized by congress at its approach-

ing session.

The tentative budget already approved by the president for next ear's government expenses will permit of tax reduction despite first apprehensions. However, Mr. Cool-idge feels any material increase in next year's appropriations by Congress will affect the amount of tax slash in prospect.

Congress Reneged

It was recalled today the president put the question of a tax cut up to the last Congress but thet it felt disposed to wait until this

If the question of reduction in ederal levies were left entirely to him. Mr. Coolidge feels warranted on the basis of the prospective sur plus in sight this year, to go ahead on a tax cut. But he thinks Cou gress is usually disposed to spend considerable money for various projects and therefore the problem is entirely in its hands. The president feels that there could be a tax cut if Congress would refrain from increasing the nation's expendi-

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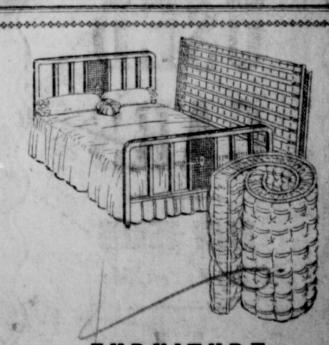
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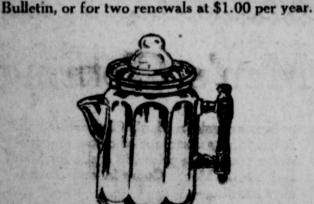
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exhibits of livestock ever shown at of Brownwood, second, and the Brown County Fair, is to be seen Swartz of Brownwood, third. the Brown County Fair, is to be seen in the livestock building at Fair Park. The extensive exhibit includes many fine specimens of dairy cattle, beeves, cow ponies, swine and sheep. All departments of the exhibit are unusually good and are from choice stock all over the county and

the finest exhibit is in the dairy cattle stalls. This exhibit includes five past and present state chamns in two and three year oldclasses for dairy cows. Three of these cows are owned by Hughes and McKay of Dublin and in addition to these five present and past state champions there are two other cows that have a butter fat production that places them almost in the state thampionship class.

Hughes and Kay Agatha's Little Girl, state champion was 420 pounds. Another of this phenomenal group is Oxford Compresent Junior three year old state champion, with a butter in the two year old class with a but- keys. ter fat production of 559 pounds-made in 303 days. Sultan's Oxford Beauty Spot, with a butter fat production of 498 pounds made in 305 and Mr. Day announces the winners days as a five year old. ranks with in the various divisions and classes the best dairy cows anywhere.

### Jolly's Golden Cleo

junior two year old of the state of 2nd and 3rd; Steve McHorse, 4th; Cockerels: Steve McHorse, 1st, 2nd Texas for the year 1926 with a record of 528.19 pounds butter fat in and 3rd. 305 days, is on exhibit by Shelton Brothers of Brownwood. She is not a show cow but one of the finest Horse, 1st, and Charles Day, 2nd. producers found in Texas. She has Young Pen, Steve McHorse, 1st, and a milk record as a three year old of Charles Day, 2nd. 11.749 pounds of milk with a butter fat production of 659.65 pounds T. R. Havins, 1st. Hens, Clem Long-

record of 9,191 pounds and a butter fat record of 580.65 pounds for a T. R. Havins, 3rd and 4th. 6 years and 6 months. Benedictine Ruler Pearl, with a milk production Whittington, 1st and 2nd; Lockhart. period of 365 days at the age of over 9,000 pounds and a butter fat record of 492 pounds made as a junior two year old, is another unusual cow exhibited by Shelton

O. L. Lockhart, 1st, 2nd and 4th; Clem Longley, 3rd. Young Pen, P. L. Lockhart, 1st. usual cow exhibited by Shelton

Mr. Baugh and other Fair offficseven cows on exhibit here are as fine a group as was ever shown at value of cows with so high a milk production is hard to estimate but t is pointed out by the officials that their superiority over the common cows is so great that it seems foolthe county, urging all to do away 1st and 3rd; Gladys Carruth, 2nd at home is like having a doctor with their scrub stock and replen- and 4th.

## Dairy Calf Club

A fine exhibit is also seen in the dairy calf stalls. Judges have made the following awards to the boys exhibiting dairy calves: Junior dairy calves: Morris Polk of Brownwood, first; Woodrow Harris of Brown-wood, second; Billie and Hugh Al-U. A. Carruth, 2nd. Best Solid Color

hibits, Jim Gaines of Brownwood was given first place with Sam Color Male: J. C. Trawick. Bes Gaines of Brownwood, second. Rob-Part Colored Female: Charles Day. was given first place with ert Lanford of Blanket and George

Jack Ramsey of Blanket was given first place on his baby beef exhibited at the Fair. The members of the Baby Beef Club were given beeves last spring to fatten, and as evitate that he expects to have at least 1000 dence of their faithful work there birds on exhibit here are about 18 of the fattest beeves ever seen at the Brown County Fair. Although Ramsey was given first place, he did not win this honor by any wide margin as there were ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

nany others almost as good. Ramsey will be given a \$150 radio set by the Pecan Valley Electric Co., according to the statement of J. H. Ragsdale, manager of that company. The company was to have given a \$75 set but the exhibit was o fine that Mr. Ragsdale decided to double his original offer. Roy Bird of Blanket won second place and a prize of \$35. J. C. Alcorn, of Brownwood won third and a prize of \$30. ties to include prohibition law en-Hall Owens, Woodrow Harris and forcement plan, in their platforms. George Alcorn, all of Brownwood, won fourth, fifth and sixth places, league affairs for 16 hours yesterday respectively. Weightman Switzer of took the view that no political party Blanket was placed seventh with his entry and won a prize of \$10. Dairy Cattle Winners

and Kay, of Dublin, won first in aged bull class. Shelton Brothers won second and L. L. Lanford of Blanket, third in this division. In the yearling bull division Hughes and Kay took first place

Hugh Alcorn of Brownwood, second

second and third places.

In the yearling heifer division,
Hughes and Kay won first and third,

Shelton Brothers won first in the effer calf division and Hughes and

There were four entries in the feeder class of pigs and awards were made as follows: Feeders weighing over 125 pounds, George Alcorn won first and J. C. Alcorn took second. Feeders under 125 pounds, Hugh and Billie Alcorn took first and second place respectively.

Under the able supervision of the finest class of the first livestock exhibits, James Prillips of Byrds, won first Elbert Smith children's Children's Ponies of the finest class of the fi

Lorene Baugh was given the prize for the best cow pony on exhibit. George Baugh won send and Alvin Polk took third prize in this divis-

## Perhaps the most interesting and POULTRY EXHIBIT A FAIR IS EXCELLENT

and chairman of the poultry depart-ment of the Brown County Fair, one sion at Washington and the state of the finest if not the best exhibits of poultry ever shown at a Brown County Fair is now on exhibit at tacked interstate rates from Louisienior yearling for the year 1924. Fair Park. Mr. Day has succeeded in ana. Arkansas, and Oklahoma number for this season of the year. Intra-state rates.

The exhibit includes Rhode Island
Reds, Silver Laced Wyandottes, ton, where no lumber is produced.

Judges have completed their work

Rhode Island Reds' Cocks, Chas Day, 1st and 4th; Steve McHorse, 2nd and 3rd; Hens, Charles Day, 1st, Pullets, Charles Day, 1st and 3rd; Steve McHorse, 2nd, and

made in 365 days.

Carrie of Brownwood, another Schotn Brothers entry, has a milk record of 8 lds record of 8

American White Leghorns: Hens Whittington, 1st and 2nd; Lockhart, 3rd, and Clem Longley, 4th. Pullets

on at Dark Cornish—Old Pen: A. L. cording to report received this morning.

The Lockhart, 1st; also first in pullets.

milk Brown Leghorns—Hen: J. C. The well is being washed and

cows is so great that it seems fool-ish for any farmer to give shelter to Carruth, 1st. Hen: U. A. Carruth, any cow not of the thoroughbred lst, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Cockerel: U. A. class. A drive is to be waged over Carruth, 1st. Pullets: U. A. Carruth,

Seabright-Bantams-Young Pen:

J. C. Alcorn, Jr., 1st. Ehrke, 1st; H. G. Lucas, 2nd; Clem Longley, 3rd; Malone and Deberry,

corn of Brownwood, third and fourth.

In the senior dairy calf club expenses of Brownwood.

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The senior dairy calf club expenses of Brownwood. Bronze Turkeys-Old Tom: R. B. Alcorn of Brownwood won third and Barnett, 1st and 3rd; R. L. Carruth, fourth places, respectively.

1st, 2nd and 3rd. Mr. Day announces that plans are

# NOT TO ASK PLANK ON

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 17 .-P)-Directors of the Anti-Saloon League have decided against asking the republican and democratic par-The directors, who discussed league affairs for 16 hours yesterday would nominate for president "a

titution of the United States The league's views as they affect

were outlined in part as follows:
Settled Question
"The American people have settled the liquor question in the most emphatic, thorough-going and pertheir fine exhibit.

Hughes and Kay placed first in the two to three year old heifer division and Shelton Brothers won In the word places.

In the word places. tion of intoxicating liquor for bev-erage purposes. Congress has inter-preted the will of the people as thus expressed by passing an act to make effective this amendment and by providing for its enforcement. The supreme court of the United States

heifer calf division and Hughes and Kay took second and third.

Hughes and Kay were awarded the prize for the champion cow and for the best all round herd with a total of 14 entries.

In the grade jersey division, J. C. Alcorn won first and liugh Alcorn took second place.

All places in the sheep exhibit were won by Kuykendall and Gimp of Lometa who had a fine exhibit of their products here.

elective the providing for its enforcement. The supreme court of the United States has passed favorable upon the constitutionality of the several steps taken by the people and by Compress.

We assume that no political party which stands for the American constitutional form of government and for government by law will bid for the votes of American people on any other basis than that of respect

# BE REDUCED SOON

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—(P)—Substantial reduction of lumber freight rates in Texas, cancellation of special rates from Houston inland on lumber brought there by goat from the Pacific coast and removal of alleged discriminations from Houston against Texas producing sections, and numerous retail points, was effected today in an order at the State Railroad Commission.

As a result of the tireless efforts of Charles Day, president of the Brown County Poultry Association railroad commission and one before the railroad commission and one before commission jointly.

Complaints in the latter case at-

getting together a collection of al-most 300 birds, an unusually large Louisiana to Oklahoma and Texas

fat record of 674 pounds made in 305 days. The third of the Hughes and Kay entries, is Combination Fair Kitty, present state champion and the combination of the Hughes horns, Black Minorcas, English Leg-Houston & Texas Central, and the horns, Seabright Bantams and Tur-Galveston, Harrisburg & San An-None of the men escaped. tonio railroads, while a 26½ cent When two trusties carri

> This was ordered adjusted, as "indefensible both in law and morals." of the general rate level down to the in a corner, rushed upon them, level of the special rates not justified knocking the trusties to the floor. but ordered some reductions and abolish special rates, so alternative available alike to all producers and

Barred Rocks—Cocks: E. K. King & Didlake et al, two miles Smith, 1st. Hen: E. K. Smith, 1st. north of the courthouse, has a good Mr. Baugh and other Fair offlic-ials are of the opinion that these seven cows on exhibit here are as seven cows on exhibit here are as

Brown Leghorns—Hen: J. C. The well is being washed and Trawick, 1st. Cockerel: J. C. Trawick, 1st and 2nd. Pullets: J. C. Trawick, and may be shot in the next two or three days. The oil is of high grade.

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and 4th.

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## VETERAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18.—(A)—August Henry Moeglin, 90, union veteran of the Civil War died here yesterday after an operation. Born on the Baltic Sea of German parents, Moeglin came to America at 16 years of age, and led a pic-turesque life until death.

## MORTUARY

MRS. MARGURITE MATTIE CRUMP

Mrs. Margurite Mattie Crump, wife of J. H. Crump of 1102 Vincent Street, died at the family home on Monday night about ten o'clock. The family had lived in Brownwood for several years and decreased was for several years and deceased was well known here. She was almost 52 years of age at the time of her

vived by four daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. Claude Kniess, Mrs. Charles Klapper, Mrs. E. N. Gill and Miss Maurine Crump, all of Brownwood; Plaz and Allen Crump also of Brownwood. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. A. L. Hill of San Antonio, and four brothers, E. L. Hill of Dallas, A. C. man who can not be relied upon to Hill of Mertzon, J. T. Hill of Brooke-keep his oath of office to uphold the smith and Tom Hill of San Antonio.

Funeral services for Mrs. Crum were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church and were conducted by Rev. G. E. Cameron, pastor of that Interment was made in Greenleaf.

Pall bearers for the Crump fun-eral were: R. P. Canady, Frank O'Hearn, Walter Gill, J. J. McCuilough, John Flowers and Jordan Ellis.

JAMES H. CHASTAIN James H. Chastain, aged 79, for many years a citizen in the Blanket his home near that city. Mr. Chastain was born in Georgia, October providing for its enforcement. The supreme court of the United States has passed favorable upon the constitutionality of the several steps taken by the people and by Congress.

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We assume that no political party which stands for the American

## New Swindle

HOUSTON, Texas, August 7.— (P)—Texas hotels are faced with a new swindling scheme, police have reported.

Stickers and a suit box surrep-titiously obtained from a clothing store makes a legitimate appear store makes a legitimate appear-ing package which is filled with newspapers and sent by messen-ger to a hotel collect, usually with \$25, due, and a request made by telephone for the hotel clerk to pay the amount for a guest whose name is on the register. The messenger is intercepted on his return and relieved of the

A hotel in Beaumont, the pe lice here say, was swindled

FORT WORTH, August 17.—(P)— An attempted break from the Tar-rant County jail here early today by at least six prisoners resulted in the death of C. H. Powers, held on charges of burglary, who was shot to death by Jailer A. B. McDougald.

When two trusties carried breakto 28½ cent rate is charged from fast to six men in a cell on the fifth producing sections to the same floor of the jail and opened the door in response to a request for syrup by Bob Silver, under sentence of death for killing a theater treasurer here last spring, the six prisoners, who had been crouching Heard Rush.

Jailer McDougald, whose room is on the fifth floor, hearing the rush of the attack, ran from his room unarmed and was felled by an iron pipe wrapped in a blanket which Claude Floyd, a prisoner held on charges of automobile theft, held in his hand. He suffered a broken nose and bruises about his head. Powers rushed upon the fallen ailer, and asked

"Where's your gun. Is your gun

Powers concluding a hasty search room, ran down the hallway. Returns With Gun.

McDougald then arose, ran into which Powers did not find. Meeting Powers in the hall as he left his room and confronted with a knife, McDougald fired twice, fatally wounding the man.

McDougald later was taken to a hospital to determine if blows from the iron pipe fractured his skull. A number of ex-ray pictures were taken, attendents stated.

"I'm glad none of them got away," McDougald said, after the attempted break had been frustrated when the

prisoners were unable to leave the

chair was confined in the cell from which the prisoners attempted to es-cape, according to McDougald, and the cell

plicated in the meditated escape was general, however, inasmuch as it was his request which led to opening of the cell door.

Hearing the shots which killed Powers, the other prisoners returndent of the cell door.

ed to a corner of the hall. McDougald summoned assistant jailers who conveyed the prisoners to their

Attendants at the hospital to which McDougald was taken said the jailer's skull was not fractured.

### 4 Prisoners **Are Crushed**

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Aug. 17—(A)—Four inmates of the Kansas penitentiary were crushed to death today when a huge pile of shale caved in, burying the prisoners Guards said they had warned the

men to stay away from the cavern. The victims were Kenneth Combs, 31, sentenced from Cowley county for grand larceny; J. R. Corwin, 51, from Woodson county larceny; Taylor Day, 44, from mer county for violation of the prohibition laws, and Pearl Wilson, 34, from Coffey county for pr

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# TO DEATH IN **HOME ALONE**

BRYAN, Texas, Aug. 17.—(P)— Mrs. Sarah Greer, 85, widow, was burned to death at her home near

nity, died Sunday night at pied by herself and son, Avery Greer the near that city. Mr. Chas- when a grass fire threatened the house. In an attempt to save the home the aged woman fought the blaze until she succumbed. The body, hadly burned was dis-

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### To Continue Fight for 2 Radicals if Petitions Denied

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—(A)—Petitic for writ of certiorari in the case of Nicalo Sacco and Bartolomeo Van zetti will be filed with the Units States Supreme Court in Washing ton in the event that the Massachu setts Supreme Court denies the petitions argued before it on Tuesday it was made known today by Michael Angelo Musmanno, Pittsburgh attorney who is associated with the defense. BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- (A)-Petiti

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