CARL ADAMS TRIAL ATTRACTING WIDE INTEREST

Robbers Take \$3,000 from Bank at Valera WITNESSES FOR THE

Automobile Show This Week Proves Success

MAYOR ABNEY DELIVERS THE OPENING ADDRESS, EXHIB-ITS OF FINE CHARACTER

In the presence of a vast assembly at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Mayor F. S. Abney, at 8:30 Monday night delivered the address which offi-cially opened the West Texas Autoarena or parquet is used as the exlass, and while being elaborate, was seen and understood. It robbery.

above, it is more than probable the people of Brownwood. Many were present from other towns and even

ard Payne Band, and was very fine.

mated that this was his last public address and that he would become a private citizen, within the next day or He said this might be true and was true, in part, and that when he became a private citizen he was going to exercise the right of a citizen and "cuss" back when he was "cussed" or discussed, and that for the four years, just past, he had as mayor rewined from saying many things that

mayor said he hoped, and fondlieved that this initial automo-I show of West Texas, would be-be a permanent industrial and busiss asset of Brownwood and the Valera is in Coleman county 12 typwood country. Not only is the miles west of Coleman, in a prosunique in most particulars but has developed a wonderful instru-mentality, for the presentation of the automobile business in Brownwood t the public generally, in concrete form and in a way that no other plan could equal or surpass-a place where the prospective buyer may see all the automobiles of the various enterprises close touch and examine each a

said, the people who placed "them" vines couldn't fool him, and he knew berry vines from east Texas. He then went into a laughable description of the boys and girls of long ago, sweethearts mayhap, used to pick sweet-gum from the old redgum trees, way down in the field, and then hunt the stretch berry vines to get the berries and take from the berry the insid viscid coat, which placed in the soft and sticky sweetgum, made it tough Of course this is not for publica

and relieved it of its sticky character tion, but privately the mayor hinted to the newspaper man, after he delivered the address, which he laughingly admitted was "erackerjack" had not really lived unless they knew something about stretch-

opinion the automobile show should insurance rates of become a permanent institution at pany in America. Brownwood and he believed it would

ing—one that deserves the supevery citizen of Brownwood eves in progress of a substan-

Sponsers Introduced Abney closed his address by the sponsors for the various bile enterprises and introduc-m one at a time, each sponsor to the front of the rostrum wledging the introduction

ow. The sponsors so far ar-Chryster-Miss Kathleen Clarke. Studiebaker-Miss Eva Belle Lock-

Lincoln-Ford-Miss Adelaide Lake.

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THREE ROBBERS SCOOP UP CURRENCY AND LEAVE IN WAITING MOTOR CAR

No trace has been found of the robbed the First State Bank of Va- cally unchanged. various kinds are to be seen. One of lera of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 Motor Company occupies the stage afternoon, according to Sheriff J. afternoon, according to Sheriff J. A. Trammell of Coleman county, A. Trammell of Coleman county, Coleman c same time very simple and vestigation immediately after the sued its weekly weather and crop Brownwood today is 17.75.

of them, but as his informatial was covered up and officers as obtained confidentially he were unable to get trace of the start. In many sections, re-plantsist. Several Brownwood citisist. Several Brownwood citisist. Accuing will be necessary

sideration. He sa
weak. The stock market, while recording occasional rallies, and brated his 87th birthday Sunday. Within a few days. with their wives closely exam-the various cars and as suggest-di's have been secured from offi-the various cars and as suggestcials and employes of the bank, some new cars will be seen on however, and arrests may be afthe streets of Brownwood in the near feeted in a short time, the Coleman county sheriff indicated.

Robbery Well planned

The robbery of the Valera bank the rural districts were well repre-sented. Music was furnished by How-time on Monday afternoon, three lish conditions, and the fact men drove their car up to the side Mayor Abney was introduced by Ned of the bank, where they left it and Robertson, president of the Lions club entered the bank with drawn revol- in several years, the price has of Brownwood, who will call the au-vers. Covering the employes and advanced and the basis price is dience to order each night and who patrons of the bank with their actually weakened. This con is in reality the presiding officer of guns, one of the bandits entered tion is engendered by the aim the teller's cage, scooped up all the universal feeling that regardle currency in sight, and then the tri returned to their waiting motor car other mammoth acreage is be and sped out of town. In the bank planted to cotton; that this ye Cashier Theo Grifis, Assistant the recent crop and that unl Cashier B. F. Mitchell, and two unforseen developments of a ve customers.

was notified of the robbery imme- for many months a more than a diately, and members of the de- ple supply of raw cotton for partment hurricd to Valera to conduct an investigation. Further than gaining a description of the three men and the information as to the direction taken as they left town little could be learned by the

Valera is in Coleman county 12 perous farming and ranching sec-

Modern Woodmen Will Debate With Women On Old-Time Question

The local camp Modern Woodmen of America will give a box The mayor referred to the smilax supper at the hall Friday night of by reference to the figures and Lucy Galloway, Inez NeSmith. with which the interior of the this week. An interesting program still this was a small vote building was profusely festooned and consisting of debate between two nombers of the Royal Neighbor organization and two members of that the vines were just plain stretch the M. W. A. organization will be one of the leading features. The subject which will be debated is: | jority of 81 votes. the old east Texas stretch berry, told Resolved that Money is More Effihow the pretty little blue-black berry cacious than Good Looks. The wo- chief of police, leading his nearest Barnett, Robert Sims. grew in clusters on the vines, and how men will take the good looks side opponent. Luther Guthrie, 138 and it will be up to the men to votes majority. show that money is the most effiacious in making the world go elected:

Aetna Life Appoint King as District Agent in Brownwood and Claude Weedon.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., announce the appointment of Arch V. King of Brown-cipal point of view will be turned wood as their district agent for the over to the newly elected officers. luncheon Tuesday to sponsors of Brownwood territory. Since January 1st this year the Aetna have had the Mayor Abney declared that in his distinction of having the lowest life insurance rates quoted by any com-

All during its 76 years of exist-Brownwood and he believed it would. All during its 76 years of exist-and that it would grow as the years ence this company has been noted as All would grow as the years ence this company has been noted as Camp. 850. Total for McCulley, 931; for in behalf of the car she represent-ed. This was one of the very inpassed. He paid a nice compliment to all those who had undertaken the program—the Lions Clubs and others, and declared that its motive, that of raising funds with which to assist in insurance coupled with liberal control of the policy-holder. That this program of low net cost of its insurance coupled with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder. That the policy-holder with liberal control of the policy-holder with liberal con

> nothing is too good in life insurance White, 8. Totals: Guilliams, 716; cars, free of charge. Dr. Emservice for the policyholder who foots Avinger, 384; Guthrie, 598; Craw-the importance of this feature. he bill, and to this end they have ford, 40; White 30. had many of their agents, among them Mr. Ning, in Dallas for the past few weeks studying ways and means of better serving the public.

COTTON DULL BUT STEADY BASIS CONTINUES WEAKEN STOCKS AND GRAIN WEAK

market as was predicted in these will probably progress rapidly and who was called to Valera for an in- Government Census Bureau is-The bandit car left Valera going port showed that conditions gene- steady though recording no ad The Bulletin man might name Mr. Trammell said, but the crop. In the central and southcrop. In the central and south- whole the trend has been someof them, but as his informatrail was covered up and officers central portions of the belt the what lower, and the undertone

> Throughout the first half of the week copious rains fell over most dict higher levels has continued of the belt, being especially heavy weak, and prices for the leading went to the position of the belt, being especially heavy the temperatures have been ab- at this time last week. normally low for this season the year; the cold, wet disagr able weather preventing farm wo

over large cotton-producing are Still in the face of all these many predict that the crop going to get off to the latest st of the lateness of the start. at the time of the robbery were ends with a large carry-over fro unusually unfavorable nature The sheriff's office at Coleman cur there is and probably will purposes; and it is next to

fairly steady throughout the past cotton under such conditions. The week so far as the futures market future tend of the market, howis concerned but the bakis for ever, depends largely upon the spot cotton shows further weak-ness and as a result middling favorable, the Government Wea-cotton today is worth \$1.25 a bale ther Bureau predicts clearing mobile Show—the first of its kind to be held west of Fort Worth. The three bandits in a motor car who though future prices are practiiess than at this time last week, weather the latter half of this week shiny weather, the whole crop The dominating influence in the agpect will change, farm work

> The grain market has been fair! vance of consequence.

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er cent interest per annum.

THREE NEW ALDERMEN

VOTE POLLED WAS LARGER THAN USUAL

The election of city officers on Tuesday passed quietly. A large vote was polled as will be seen pared with the poll list of eligible dys Morris, Lucile Williams. voters of Brownwood.

W. D. McCulley was elected mayor over D. S. Camp by a ma-George Guilliams was re-elected

The following aldermen were

Claude Weedon, re-elected, E. M. Alton Abernathy, Robert Parks.

Third Prize—Junior High School: Boon, O. T. Shugart, W. M. Baugh. The present council is composed Bernice Elms, Elbertine Carbin, of Mayor Fred S. Abney, George Kidd, L. E. Dublin, William Hood Auto Sponsors Are

Within a few days the old and new council will meet and the afcipal point of view will be turned Vote in Detail

Camp, 850.

dared that its motive, that of this program of low net cost of its funds with which to assist in insurance coupled with liberal concertain indebtedness of the control of the provisions is bearing fruit may be seen from the fact that the Actual worthy and laudable unsurance worthy and laudable unsurance than \$900,000,000 of new most worthy and laudable unsurance last year.

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> Aldermanic Vote position, 242.

Announce Awards County Spelling Contest for Year

J. Oscar Swindle, director of th pelling contests of the Brown County Interscholastic League, announces the following awards in the competition of last Saturday:

Senior Division. First Prize — Brownwood High School; Mildred Kidd, Malcolm Haile. Second Prize-Zephyr High School; Third Prize-Thrifty School; G.

Sub-Junior Division First Prize-Looney School; Katherine Anthony, Ben Denman. Second Prize—Bangs School; Billie Miller, Imogene Schulze. Third Prize—Ford School; Gladys Barnett Rebest Simon Junior Division

First Prize-Looney School; C. I., Scott, Nathen Seals. Second Prize-Senior High School;

Guests of Lions at Southern Hotel Tuesday

The Lions Club was host at the various automobile concerns First ward: McCulley, 194; Camp that are taking part in the West 149; second, McCulley 200; Camp Texas Automobile Show. Each of 199; third, McCulley 218; Camp the sponsors was called in turn, 242; fourth, McCulley, 319; Camp and made a very appropriate talk

Dr. Hamilton, well known opto-Ward 1—Claude Weedon, no op- metrist of Comanche was here However, what I would like to see Baptist church and her memberdone, and I shall so recommend to ship was in the Coggin Avenue

STATE DEMOCRATIC CHAIR-MAN DENIES PLANS TO CLOSE PARTY GATES

AUSTIN, April 7 .- (A)-The the coming primary nominee for action of this nature.

The American quotes Arthur A. Eidson, state demosratic chairman tion fell on Good Friday. as denying that such a meeting has been called or is even under consideration. He said he would is
Just before going to his death, been given at the Famous Store.

S. A. Robinson confessed that his brother admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking to Mr. Gotter admitted to him the killing the drug store talking the drug store

first meal, Mrs. Son being busy A. Ferguson, the democratic nomi- ed, denied that any one was kill-

waiting on the table, a sprightly nee.
young fellow jumped up and assisted in waiting on the table. E. F. The American states that James away. E. Ferguson, husband of the goverpassing Mr. Weakley a plate of nor, has received numerous in-corn bread, the first dish that was quiries as to his attitude on the was chasing the negroes in a called to Mr. Wetzel or Mr. Wetpassed to him in Brownwood. The young man thus passing the bread democrats. The former governor, turned out to be W. C. Harryman the American says, has declined to be well as the says, has declined the sons escaped to Missouri. They were arrested at Independence the says that it was supported by the same conversion on the suband he and Uncle Joe have been to give an expression on the subwarm personal friends since that ject, merely stating that it is upmoment. Uncle Joe says he feels to each county committee to fix belams, special railroad agent, at something like that. grateful indeed for the many good voting requirements within its Dequeen, Ark., when he detected things the people of Brownwood jurisdiction.

c, to be spared several more year to enjoy life in this, as he says th SEARCH WARRANT NOT

MAKE ARRESTS

BELTON, Texas, April 6 .- (AP)r officers arresting a man transporting liquor plainly visible to

Falls county constable.
Frazier objected to testimony Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today notified W. Gregory Hatching that the arresting officer had er, state treasurer, that she will no search warrant. issue manuscript bonds of the tion maintained that the car was state to be exchanged at par value not searched but that the officer for the permanent University of spied the liquor in Plainview. Texas fund amounting to "some

8,000,000." She stated that in due Frisco Magazine Has Picture and Write State Board of Education and the treasury at par and bearing five

'I am taking this action for many "I am taking this action for many reasons" the letter read. "In the first place if the permanent unit issue has a fine write-up of the Old versity fund is invested in U. S. Gray Marc Band and the trip made Bonds, the state will have to pay to Paris, to accept the new mascot, such premiums as will make said. The picture was made in front of the bonds not the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the local part the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the local part the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the local part the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the local part the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the local part the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the local part the defense, objected to the defense, objected to the defense, objected to the defense, objected to the local part the fund scarcely more local part the letter read. "In the fund scarce local part the letter read. "In the letter read. "I bonds net the fund scarcely more Paris Infirmary and in addition to the than three per cent interest. The band shows quite a number of citithan three per cent interest. The band shows quite a number of curb bonds which I shall issue will net the permanent university fund five per cent interest, a saving of \$60, ture is very fine, and includes the per cent interest, a saving of \$60, ture is very fine, and includes the splendid address of J. R. Koonce, vice the s ten years would erect a permanent president of the Frisco, delivered the fireproof building having floor night of February 22, in the great space equal to that of all the unsightly shacks now on the unitendant upon the presentation of the versity property. The University Property. The University of the University property. The University property of the University property of the University property of the University property. The University property of has been handicapped in this building program that it ought to have whoever did it, knew just now to say tified that S. A. Robinson fired the whoever did it, knew just now to say all the income that can be obtain- the right things in the right way. by the proper investment of

MRS. W. G. MILLER

e amount required for general were held Friday evening at 7:00 carried guns. appropriations will be reduced by at the home of J. H. Moore, 1615 that sum and the tax rate will be Second street, conducted by Rev. car out Forrest avenue and had a fense brought out that Mr. Lohn further reduced by approximately W. R. Hornburg, assisted by Rev. car out Forrest avenue and had a fense brought out that Mr. Lohn gun i nhis hands," she testified, or approximately thirty Oreen Reed. The remains were "but S. A. fired first and Isbell said it is a damn lie, or you are ppropriations will be reduced by at the home of J. H. Moore, 1618 "Snap (Forest) was driving the ten cents, or approximately thirty Oreen Reed. The remains were but S. A. fired first and Isbell said it is a per cent. The legislature could shipped to Bastrop, Texas, where fell from his machine just as S. a damn liar. en appropriate for completion of the funeral services were held A. fired." he Texas A. & M. College build- tomorrow, followed by interment in

ing program, or it could be appro-priated for building purposes for Deceased was born in Bastrop Isbell was shot. the State Teachers Colleges, or a and grew to womanhood there, substantial sum can be apportioned. With her husband she moved to for additional buildings at the Brownwood twenty-three years ago. West Texas Technological College. She was a devout member of the Marriage Licenses

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THREATS MADE

ADMIT CRIMES BEFORE GOING the courtroom. TO ELECTRIC CHAIR AT STATE PRISON

HUNTSVILLE, Texas April 6 .- fense attorneys. (A)-After four days reprieve, S. A. and Forest Robinson, negro lough county, was the first wit-Austin American says today that brothers of Dallas, this morning Attorney, Walter Early was doing there is a little prospect of an or- were sent to their death in the the questioning. ganized effort to disenfranchise at electric chair at the state prison governor. This refutes reports here for the murder of Motorcycle circulated recently that a meeting Policeman C. M. Isbell, of Dallas of the state executive committee on the night of February 4. Goverwould be called soon to take some nor Ferguson granted the reprieve because the original date of execu-

sue a statement on the subject of a posseman at Deport, Lamar cher," the witness stated. county, Texas, in January, 1925, ed until Mr. start. In many sections, re-planting will be necessary.

Throughout the first half of the week copious rains fell over most of the belt, being especially heavy in the eastern section. Furthermore in the eastern section Furthermore and processional raines, and despite the fact that most of the Brownwood April 15.

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After killing Isbell, who was Adams excused himself to me. I them in the act of stealing a ride on a freight train. They confessed to this crime as well as to the

ed to Texas. Aftermath of Joy Ride

search warrant is not necessary and Whitaker avenues in Dallas in Mr. Wetzel said "Damn you, don't an attempt to stop an automobile you shoot me." Mr. Adams was in from speeding. The Robinson a sort of crouching position. Weteveryone in an automobile, Dis-prothers were in the car with zel did not say anthing after the

showing that he had 25 gallons of whiskey in his possession, claimthey were escaping. This was at thing else. I then went into the De Queen, Ark. They were later Famous store. captured in Independence, Mis-, "Mr. Adams was in the drug

Isbell's partner, described the kill-store one or two minutes.

the shooting were related by Mabe! to several statements he made in shot which killed Isbell. She

"I'm guilty," said Forest. "We mentioned," defense. all were drunk-tanked up-when

Gertrude Davis, negress, testified hat S. A. Robinson same to her) house the day following the shooting and shewed her a newspaper containing Isbell's picture. He admitted to her that he had killed the officer and when she asked why, she testified the negro re-

"Just because I was mad and full of choc beer." The negroes were tried simul-taneously in separate courtrooms. The jury in S. A. Robinson's trial

One hour before the court convened Tuesday, the court-room of the Brown county court house where Carl Adams' trial is in progress was filled with inter-ested spectators. There was not even standing room in the aisles and Judge J. O. Woodward, pre-siding, ordered the doors closed and no one allowed to enter exept the witnesses and they only then called for. Judge Woodward Iso ordered Sheriff Bert Hise not o allow any smoking whatever in

The testimony started shortly after the witnesses had been sworn and the rule asked for by the de-

Mr. Lohn, of Waldrip, McCul-

Lohn Testifies

The witness stated that on December 9, 1925, he was employed at the Famous Dry Goods store on the square, two doors from the Renfro Drug Store. about a "cold" check which had

you go in the drug store. I did out of the drug store and Mr.

"Mr. Adams asked to be excused

before Mr. Wetzel came out the killing of Isbell after being return- door. I saw Mr. Wetzel standing on the corner 4 or 5 steps from the drug store. It was only about a step between Mr. Wetzel and Mr. The executions of the Robinson Adams. Mr. Wetzel was facing brothers was the price they were this way (toward the courthouse) sentenced to pay for a drunken and Mr. Adams was facing the oth-joy ride on the night of February er way. I was 5 or 6 steps from which resulted in the killing of them. I saw Mr. Wetzel hit Mr. WHEN LIQUOR IS PLAINLY Clarence Isbell, 25 year old motor- Adams with his right hand. When VISABLE OFFICERS MAY cycle policeman. Wetzel hit Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams Isbell was shot from his motor- staggered against the scales near cycle at the intersection of Forrest the door and then started shooting. BONDS TO BE ISSUED AGAINST trict Judge Lewis H. Jones, held twice but I don't know what Mr. The Land of R. G. Frazier, testimony they were intoxicated. The negroes were captured after what was said. Wetzel staggered special agent who ordered them ning down his breeches leg. I from the freight train on which don't think Mr. Wetzel said any-

> souri where they went to get mail. store when I came back. He was Officer E. B. Wofford, who was at the telephone. I stayed in the ing at the brief trials in which the Wetzel was saying "O, Jesus, have Up of Trip to Paris
> Robinsons were sentenced. He mercy," and things like that. I said he and Isbell were watching don't remember what Mr. Adams for speeders. He testified that

The witness was then cross ex-Details of the joy ride preceding amined by Mr. Woodward in regard "Mr. Wetzel was paying for a

quoted the other brother as say- He was handing money over the counter. I don't know whether "They arrested me once for Mr. Adams called him or whether "In the second place when this Mrs. W. G. Miller, age 60, died speeding when I didn't have a Mr. Wetzel stopped him but it seemed in these bonds at the residence of her brother, night." this \$3,000,000 will be available for J. H. Moore, 1618 Second street, at appropriation by the legislature. 10 o'clock Friday morning. Services like that."

"Did you hear Mr. Carter's name "No," witness.

Mr. Woodward asked the witness if Mr. Wetzel was not about six feet tall, weighed more than 200 pounds and was a very large man, to which the witness answered,

"Mr. Adams was between us I don't know whether Mr. Wetzel stepped forward or not."

The State asked if Mr. Wetzel was in his shirt sleeves, the witness replied in the affirmative, that he was.

The witness further stated in the questioning that he did not (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

SAY DECEASED

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fired. I did not move. ing from the hip. Mr. Adams went nto the drug store after the shootand some one came up and laid Wetzel down on the sidewalk. Mr. Wetzel said, "Boys, what's the matter?" and mumbled something else that I did not understand Mr Adams did not say anythin, I was there about 10 or 15 minutes. When Mr. Adams shot about 5 feet from Mr. Wetzel."

"That's all" the state's attorney ing about his coming around the corner just as Mr. Adams pulled

question.

corner?" question.

"No." answer. "I did not see Mr. Adams in a rouching position on the scales. I did not hear Mr. Adams say a except Carl Adams, and I'll get even laughter.) "Is that all you heard and saw," Wetzel said as he, Wetzel pointed his word.'

Mr. Woodward asked.

"Yes." answer. you appear before the 15 or 20 minutes." grand jury or at the examining trial?" question.

"Did you make a written statement to the District Attorney?"

"Yes." answer. The jury for the trial of Deputy
Sheriff Carl Adams, charged with
murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. G. Wetzel,

The jury for the trial of Deputy
talking for some time and then left
Wetzel after discharging him," question.

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was scheduled to begin. There are a large number of witnesses waiting for service, both the state. sides having called a number of persons to offer testimony in the

completed today, is as follows: Brookesmith: F. L. Maedgen, farmer, Brookesmith; C. D. Boyd, farm-Brownwood; R. D. Cole, farmer, miles north of Zephyr; T. O. Hurst, farmer, Dulin; W. H. Payne, farm-Holder; Charles Mathews, farmer,

ten miles northwest of Brownwood. Harry Shaffer, Brownwood. the case, it was indicated during and the spectators appeared to be sustained and the witness was exgreatly interested in every detail

al thirty-six talesmen were summoned upon orders from the court. torney, is collaborating with coun-

Wetzel threatened to stomp Ad-ams, it was then that Perry went protest of counsel for state if witthat kind of man.

lows lodge," the witness stated. "I kill you, he is one of those soldier was at the time of the trial, held in boys." He made threats not less than swell I did not see Mr. Wetzel, he was the Fall of 1923, Noble Grand of the twelve times toward Mr. Adams. He in the corner. I did not see nim Odd Fellows lodge. Deceased, W. G. called him names."
until after the two shots were Wetzel and the defendant were both "What were these names," defense This was members of this lodge.

the corner. Mr. Adams was shoot- state's attorneys objected to the de- they were vile and vicious names. fense going into the details of the never told Carl about this. Carl tradtrial. Mr. Early, chief prosecuting ed with me before Wetzel started to attorney, also objected to the defense work in my shop but he never came the defense. going into the details. The objections were sustained by Judge Woodward.

The objection after Wetzel was working there. Wetzel talked about the defendant answer. "You often. He had a bad reputation." "You

"Wetzel was charged with going preferred these charges against Wet- Judge Woodward.

that he would meet him some time

finger at Mr. Adams in the lodge "Mr. Wetzel talked for some Mr. Jenkins of the State's force,

objected to the next question but it was overruled. "Wetzel kept on talking, I told him several times to stop and sit down and not get personal but he kept was a dangerous man. alking for some time and then left Wetzel after discharging him," queswas at my shop afterwards and made similar statements that he would get even with Mr. Adams. He came down and wanted to see what he could do,

Judge Jenkins was questioning for the state. Only one or two questions

Jordan Ellis, laundryman, Browncase. It was thought that the wood, was the next witness. He testing and Mr. Adams passed by and spoke tifled pretty much the same as Mr. McHorse. He knew both Wetzel and Carl was one of the nicest 'laws' I were talking corner of drug store. Wetzel in shirt sleeves. Heard Adams curse tifled pretty much the same as Mr. Carl was one of the nicest 'laws' I were talking corner of drug store. Wetzel in shirt sleeves. Heard Adams curse the consumed with the hearing of evi-Odd Fellows lodge and remembered

nished by Mr. Blagg and Mr. Adams, whip Carl.

er. Thrifty; Noah McGaughey. with him. I don't remember having larmer, Bangs; J. D. Hart, farmer, heard him mention Mr. Adams again. I talked to Mr. Adams about this Joe W. Gilliam. Brownwood and to be on his guard. Mr. Adams said sin of Mr. Adams, told of a state-

the selection of the jury when Wal-ter Woodward and Mark McGee of no new facts, however it was here gun and that somebody would have defense counsel questioned pros- that Judge Jenkins spoke something pective jurors as to their ideas of of Wetzel being a preacher when he about this later, and warned him of Wetzel to sidewalk. Heard no conroom was filled to overflowing zel do other than barber work. The again today as it was yesterday, defense objected. The objection was Carl's family?" question.

Carl's family?" question.

Culty.

cused. W. M. Ellis, another Odd Fellow of

ness believed Wetzel was a man and he said, indicating that he was capable of carrying out a threat, referring to Carl Adams, 'He is the She said she had been in Brownwitness said he believed he was man I am after, the long-nosed — wood for about nine years and had that kind of man.

Wood for about nine years and had defense for their testimony but

their lunches today and as soon as the court was dismissed for lunch they occupied the front seats of the court was dismissed for lunch they and he said Mr. Adams. I told him fied.

"It was about 12 o'clock when I himself as a witness and through various other witnesses, will establish become and warned him against the violent yound a shadow of a doubt the followroom to partake of their lunches and be assured of good seats when court re-convenes for the afternoon session.

I thought he (Wetzel) was a preacher for the State.

The letter is know who else was near at the Most of these spectators were women, said 'that don't make a dam.' Carl time of the shooting.

Mr. McHorse stated that he had passed by several times and Wetzel's George Elkins, 12 miles south of Brownwood was the next wit
The shooting.

Mr. McHorse stated that he had passed by several times and Wetzel's appearance was always vicious. He were you not? You were sailors Memorial Auditorium; that as a boy he attended the common schools he believed the threats which had so how he had a razor weethearts?" question.

Mr. McHorse stated that he had passed by several times and Wetzel's "No," answer.

"You and Mr. Wetzel were very which now stands the Soldiers and the deceased.

"You were Sailors Memorial Auditorium; that as a boy he attended the common schools he believed the threats which had so how he had a razor weethearts?" question. ness. He was coming around the corner of the durg store, he stated when he saw Mr. Adams step back "I am a member of the Odd Felleave him alone, I told Wetzel, 'He'll the defense attorneys," question.

about 12:45 o'clock. I was going Senator Woodward asked about the east and had just stepped around trial, but E. J. Miller, one of the the presence of ladies," answer, "but

The jury was then taken from the with bad women," the witness con-tinued. "J. S. Blagg and Carl Adams that was not allowed before them by

tatement about a shave that he had rison.

"How did you keep Wetzel from of her house." going outside to get Carl?"
"With my mouth," answer, (more

"Who said Wetzel was a dangerous

man?" question.
"We would have killed--" "Who said Wetzel was a dangero man?" question repeated. "Ed Wilson," answer.

"When?" question,
"After a fight in my shop," answer. "I heard plenty people say he "Did you have an ill-feeling for

to kill me," answer.

answer. Ode Nichols, a laborer, was the

next witness. He told of talking with at work at the First Baptist church. "Mr. Wetzel and I were talking corner of drug store.

defendant. Was a member of the ever saw. Wetzel resented this and Adams shoot Wetzel twice. said Carl was a damned ————.
He said Carl went down to a still and The jury for the trial of the case ompleted today, is as follows:

R. L. Scarborough, farmer, grookesmith; F. L. Maedgen, farmer, grookesmith; F. L. Maedgen, farmer, mished by Mr. Blaze and Mr. Ad.

He said Carl went down to a still and a Mexican started running off and he, Carl, shot at him. 'He is no part of a 'law', Wetzel said, Another time store. Adams at once came out. Bill Ellis, Carl Salter, Wriley Orr and Wetzel told me that he was going to white Carl and that on one occasion the deceased, at the cotton compress, with he, Carl, shot at him. 'He is no part of a 'law', Wetzel said, Another time store. Adams at once came out. Bill Ellis, Carl Salter, Wriley Orr and of a 'law', Wetzel told me that he was going to white Carl and the communications created in his mind wood and that on one occasion the deceased, at the cotton compress, with he, Carl, shot at him. 'He is no part of a 'law', Wetzel said, Another time store. Adams at once came out. Bill Ellis, Carl Salter, Wriley Orr and of a 'law', Wetzel told me that he was going to only the communications created in his mind wood and that on one occasion the deceased, at the cotton compress, with he, Carl, shot at him. 'He is no part of a 'law', Wetzel said, Another time store. Adams at once came out. Bill Ellis, Carl Salter, Wriley Orr and of the communications created in his mind wood and that on one occasion the deceased, at the cotton compress, with he, Carl, shot at him. 'Wetzel said, Another time store. Adams at once came out. Bill Ellis, Carl Salter, Wriley Orr and of a 'law', Wetzel told me that he was going to one occasion the deceased at the cotton compress, with he, Carl, shot at him. 'Wetzel said, Another time down to a still and a mexican started running off and by witnesses who were present at the time, including S. A. McHorse, with the control of the down to a still and any witnesses who were present at the time, including S. A. McHorse, with the control of the down to a still any witnesses who were present at the time, including S. A. McHorse,

we expect to show that after this wiolent and dangerous disposition; Wetzel said, "I haven't it in for any. leave Carl alone, that he would kill Adams said Wetzel had lied. Was incident the deceased refused to speak that he did not regard his own reputation."

The state did not cross-examine E. T. Hayden of Miles, a first cou-

"Did Wetzel say any thing about

The objection was sustained.

Mr. Hayden was asked a few quesof the case. A special vehire of the case. A special vehire of the state. Noth-Monday afternoon, and an addition-Monday afternoon, and an addition-told about the same story as the first ing new was brought out. his city, was the next witness. He defendant, all of which facts the defendant, all of which facts the defendant, all of which facts the defendant will show and will show order to avoid coming into contact with the deceased and in order to avoid any trouble, turney Smith, who lives 7 miles on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Brown"Mr. Wetzel told me that he would on the Comanche road out of Br oned upon orders from the court who and upon orders from the court who are some with the ———. I thought wood was the next witness. He told who are some with court was going to assail Mr. Adams of getting a hair cut at Walter's men but did not recognize them, "In connection with the above the corner to the left of the door and the corner to the left of the corner to t

Adams if he would take his gun off he would whip him. Wetzel had several conversations with Perry in with the exception of one time that which he was feeling very badly he and Wetzel were in the ante-room she was a good woman. Mr. Adams' towards Adams, so he said, or so of the lodge when Wetzel told him, the witness said Wetzel told him, Perry inferred by his talk. When that he would "get even with the "told me to go to the City Hall at Wetzel threatened to stomp Adams, it was then that Perry went "Wetzel was what I termed a bad up. I told him I would. I was get-

to Adams and told him what he had heard Wetzel was what I termed a bad up. I told him I would. I was get the reading of this statement by he had seen and heard; that there-had statement by he had seen and heard; that there-had statement by he had seen and heard; that there-had seen and heard; the had seen and heard; that there-had seen and heard; the had seen and heard; that there-had seen and heard; that there-had seen and heard; that there-had seen and heard; the had seen and heard and thus avoid trouble. Asked over the time for 20 years.

Mrs. E. E. Harrison, who lives on protest of counsel for state if wit
"I talked with Mr. Wetzel one time West Baker street, Brownwood, was

Judge Jenkins started examining ing facts: "The letter is not dated is it," gues

Carl tion. "No," answer

Why," question. "I felt that it was my duty to present the leter," answer. "Do many men visit you," question,

"No," answer.
"How long have you lived here," I question from the defense.

"My four boys make my living," "You were engaged to marry Mr. Wetzel," question from the defense.

"Yes," answer. The witness was excused. Buddy Crow, West Baker street, "Wetzel threw a customer out of was the next witness. He said he liv-

Mr. Woodward started questionng about his coming around the
orner just as Mr. Adams pulled
its gun.

"Did you see anyone else there."
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ed for the noon hour.

He threatened to lick me and of the small restaurant one door the deceased then and there and in kill me," answer.

"Did you ever tell Mr. Adams about tragedy occurred. Saw Carl Adams the defendant, expressed his anger, standing near door with one foot made many threats against the defendant expects to testify that from the above, and foregoing standing near door with one foot made many threats against the defen-Examination slowed up for a few Wetzel come out of store and start of minor importance were asked by Mr. Wetzel while he (Nichols) was turned and came back. He and Adams walked few steps to near the Wetzel in

> ams with open hand--empty. Saw Cross examined by defense-Ad-I told him, Wetzel, to said had told a lie. Couldn't say

it started or who started the diffi- ed son-of-a-bitch,"

Defense Statement

than three hours.

cember 19, 1895, his father and moth- and of abusive language concernit "when did you show the letter to the High school, and in 1912 and 1913 worried and feared that the deceased College in the City of Brownwood; he had made. thereafter working with his father, "The defendant will testify as a who was engaged in the stock busi- witness in his own behalf concerning ness handling horses principally, and the matters and things heretofore after several years activity in that stated. He will show that on numer-business, he was employed by Mr. ous occasions he had heard of diffi-"Nine years," answer.

"What do you do," question, from enlisted in the Navy in July, 1917, "Defendant will testify among othspending four years and one month er things that the defendant the general reputation among those robust active man; that he was re-

ing citizen.

He left in the direction after his return to Brownwood, after dy; that he had heard the deceased being discharged from the Army, he had used abusive language and had On cross-examination Judge Jen- met the deceased, Mr. Wetzell, for made threats to Miss Lucile kins asked who else was in the bar-ber shop when the letter was given to him to take to Mrs. Harrison. He said Moryin Peeler and Moryin said Marvin Peeler and Marvin became acquainted with Mr. Wetzell the office; that he had trouble with Mr. Ed Wilson, former county attor-That was air, the court then recess-d for the noon hour.

who was also a member of the Odd
Fellows lodge; that sometime in the
R. B. Rogers, merchant, and with year 1923 the defendant, in company with Joe Blagg, observed the deceas-Continuing state testimony Tuesday afternoon, Alvis Wheeler was placed on the stand as a witness. placed on the stand as a witness.

Wheeler testified that he lived in north Brown county. Was in Brownwood on the day of tragedy.

Was publicly reprimanded in the lodge

the Odd Fellows lodge, the result believed for offenses contrary to the rules of the deceased left Cross Plains; that he believed all of these reports and that there was created in his mind a fear

down street going east. Heard Ad- and go to hell for the part he had man and in addition thereto he had ams call to him to stop as defend-ant wanted to speak to him. Wetzel taken in the trial and in the charges been informed by a Mr. Stewart that the deceased was going around town "and at which time the conduct be- at nights looking into windows and tween deceased became so vile that the Vice Grand of the lodge required him to leave and upon leaving the deceased remarked.

ceased remarked:

er, Holder, R. D. Sanderson, tarmbody in the lodge except Carl Adams, him, 'I'll knock him down, take his not close enough to hear, or didn't to the defendant; that he would pass hear the person identified in the him on the streets and in a threat-He'll pay for this. I'll get even with him or something like that," the witness testified.

"It seemed he was going to get even "It seemed to prove death of Wetzel. Defense noticed by the defendant, and believobjected and court sustained ob- ed by him, this occuring many, many jection asked by state if Wetzel times; that the defendant on many complained of pain, or was there occasions went out of his way in order larry Shaffer, Brownwood.

Self defense will be the plea in the case, it was indicated during be case, it was indicated during larged and in the case. It was indicated during larged a short line of said of sit. Adams said the would be on his guard. Mr. Adams said the would be on his guard. Wetzel's ment that Wetzel made in the Walter barber shop. (Mr. McGec now question, line deceased would attack him and do him bodily injury; and in this larged and larged for said the would be on his guard. Wetzel's ment that Wetzel made in the Walter barber shop. (Mr. McGec now question, line deceased would attack him and do him bodily injury; and in this E. C. Fain was in business near connection, the defendant expects to Albright's store. Heard shots.
Went to place and helped ease
Went to place and helped ease deceased had made threats against versation and knew nothing of how to him on many occasions as a "damnthe life of the defendant, had referred had openly and Member of police force. One hundred and forty yards from place the defendant, all of which facts the defendant, all of which facts the by various people, he, defendant, in publicly stated that he was going to

torney, is collaborating with counfel for the defense.

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Metzel had told him that he intended bad general reputation. I think he saw her on the street and spoke to her and started walking with her. After he left her he said Mr. Adams shapped him on the back and asked who was in shirt sleeves. walking with did not, that ago and that ago and that Mr. Adams' zel told him, City Hall at City saw Mr. Walters holding the deceased, of the store and walk toward the Mr. Adams' defense counsel. Several objections were made during apparent attention being paid to what Jenkins of the states counsel.

The State rested its case shortly ing him and from his looks and apbefore 4 o'clock after testimony had been given by six witnesses in less than three hours.

pearance—and from what he heard—he knew the deceased had it in for him and feared that the deceased Judge Woodward called on the would attack him; that he avoided a meeting of the deceased believing that br. Seitz Testifies.

Dr. Seitz testified practically along the same lines as Perry. He had heard Wetzel says that he had told Carl Adams if he would take told Carl Adams if he would take and hoped not to have any trouble.

Dr. Seitz Testifies.

Dr. Seitz testified practically along the same lines as Perry. He had been telling lies on the would be and of the same lines as Perry. He has been telling lies on the wetzel about one year.

Wetzel visited me very often. He would be asked for postponement until they as had beard Wetted says that he had had reven were on him and wheth him. Letter be told Carl Adams if he would the was sorry about all the trouble his gan of the would whip him, his gan of the would whip him. Adams with the pattern of the witnesses mentioned. Cross-Yamination of Epicy was continuing at 2 o'clock.

The defense in the Adams murrier trial berait fine's testimony of the decision of the world with the world of the world with the world had been sorted by the decision of the court house was crowded with the patted to the court house was crowded with the court house was crowded with Specialton seeking to gan entrance to the court house was crowded with Specialton seeking to gan entrance to the court noom that was already to the court

versations they had with the deceased in regard to Carl Adams and in which conversations Wetzel spoke unkindly of the deceased calling him vile names and saying that he would "get him sooner or later."

Many of the spectators brought their lunches today and as soon as young the court was dismissed for lunch they laked him whom he was talking to received the letter," the witness testing the spectators and warned him self as a witness and through varieties to show by the deceased. He expects to show by the deceased. He expects to show by the deceased. He expects to show by the witness, Mr. Jesse Perry, of vile witness, Mr. Jesse Perry, of vile way and without going into details, threats made to him by the deceased way and without going into details, threats made to him by the deceased way and without going into details, threats made to him by the deceased way and without going into details, threats were made the last time just two days before the deceased was hollered, 'Hello there you — — —,'

It was about 12 o'clock when I asked him whom he was talking to received the letter," the witness, exill establish because of the defendant in this case, through the letter witness, will establish because the defendant of these two days before the deceased was hollered, 'Hello there you — — —,'

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> in the City of Brownwood and finally been reported to him; that he was he was a student at Daniel Baker would carry into execution the threats

"The defendant will testify as a

McAlister in a similar business and culties in which the deceased had been second athletic event in which they worked for him up to the year 1917, engaged and that he was a man of at which time war came on between violent and dangerous disposition and in the service as a United States sol- man who weighed approximately 225 since the school was started last dier, during all of which time he bore bounds, was a strong, healthy and September.

with whom he associated and those garded as a dangerous man and was the 14 first places while the Matawith whom he was acquainted as a so regarded by the defendant; that dors took 9 of the 14 second peaceable, quiet, inoffensive law-abid-the defendant knew he could not cope places. Only two places were ofwith him in a physical encounter, the fered in each event of the meet. "The defendant expects to show deceased being of a stronger, violent "What was the result?" Woodward the shop one day because he made a dabout two blocks from Mrs. Har-that upon being discharged from the statement about a shave that he had rison.

Was the next witness. He said he live that upon being discharged from the statement about a shave that he had rison.

Was the next witness. He said he live that upon being discharged from the struck, after four and half years of the defendant. The defendant expects College has ever had, was high and advised with them in reference to the threats which he had heard and man from Junction, came second are correct.

he reached the conclusion that the deon window ledge, talking. Saw dant, and among other things said: he reached the conclusion that the de-Wetzel come out of store and start "That the defendant would die fendant was a violent and dangerous wood and in the presence of negro "That he would wade thru black a little money and have sexual inter-"The above facts will be establishtation or the reputation of men or women; that he was of a vicious mind and of a vicious nature and as such

-a dangerous man. "Defendant expects to show, not only by himself, but other witnesses, that on the day of the fatal difficulty, en times as many eggs were in cold he, defendant, shortly after twelve storage in February as on the o'clock walked into the Renfro Drug same month a year ago, said a re-Company to make a purchase and while in there the deceased, W. G. Wetzell, walked into the drug store as 574,000 cases. and handed Mr. Epley, the manager a paper of some character; that de-fendant knowing of the threats which had been made against him and be lieving the deceased would at som time undertake to carry them into execution and there then being in the defendant's mind the recent threats Perry; and having in his mind the warning which had been given to him out of the drug store and toward the

I want to know why you went out to Bangs and shot some automobile cas-

ings all to pieces. "Whereupon the defendant said: "'Mr. Wetzell, I did not do that. Who told you that I did?'

"Whereupon the defendant said:
"If George told you that he lied

MARGIN OF FIVE POINTS BE-TWEEN TWO SCHOOLS AS PROGRAM CLOSES

Coach J. Horace Shelton and his Yellow Jackets track team of Howard Payne College returned home Sunday afternoon from Lubbock the Texas Tech Matadors. It was her bowspirt in collision. the first track meet ever held between the two schools and the contested with each other.

The Jackets scored 57 points to the Matadors 5z. There was a dif- of the Virginian Railway. ference of only five points. This was a was the Tech's first track meet

The Yellow Jackets took nine of

"Cap" McAlister, one of the best point man with three first places with 13 points, two firsts and one

the broad jump, 120 yard high mean enough to keep any rats or hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, of the mayoralty by discus throw, tossing the slab 125 rally with two live rats on a table feet and 7 inches; also the javelin to illustrate his political rivals. throw for 142 feet and 10 inches Urban also took second place in

the 440-yard run. in 6 minutes 42 2-5 seconds. Cor- Browne, realty operator. He says ley, Moore, Brown and Woodward that if the teachers' lobby were en made up the winning team. They tirely of men few such bills would won from Sellman, Browns, Adams | be passed. and Urban.

Payne, 10 seconds: Walker, Tech. ion of President Coolidge, is an 220-Yard Dash-Grady , Howard- 70. He regards 60 or 65 too ; Payne, 22 seconds; Walker, Tech. for government clerks to qu 440-Yard Run-Niel, Tech, 2 min- jobs. utes 11 4-5 seconds; Hubby, How-

The summary:

ech. 120-Yard High Hurdles-McAllis- wants to pay her a quarter of

220-Yard Low Hurdles - Mc- amateur. Allister, Howard Payne, 25 secnds; Walker, Tech. Pole Vault-Davis, Tech, 10 feet

125 feet 7 inches; Stanford, How- cautiously and blushingly camard Payne. Broad Jump-McAllister, Howcommunications created in his mind ard Payne, 22 feet 3-8 inches; CHICAGO-Gene Tunney, bound Wooldridge, Tech.

BIG STORAGE EGG GAIN port by the Department of Agri-She number was placed culture.

SET TRUST HEARING

CHICAGO, April 7 .- (AP) -- Hearing of a government request to file an amended bill against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and fifty other corporations charged with violating the anti-trust law. was postponed in federal district court here today until May 3.

FLASHES OF LA

LONDON-England is mid-summer weather and the bug is biting the Prince of With his head band the result of an affilictic AGAINST TEXAS TECH the result of an arrich ear that has kept him in he vistied an indoor school an ed up on his drive. Now he take a rest at seashore resort

there is a golf course. NEW YORK-One of the mo palatial yachts afloat looks as flan perish as if she just had a bob. Th description is given by her skipp to the Sapphire, which has just a rived from Miami, where she l yacht, which is valued at \$1,250 000, a long trip is being made I the owner, Urbon H. Broughton, London, son-in-law of the late H. Rogers, and formerly preside

CINCINNATI-Billy Sunday going to run for president if the republicans and democrats nomi nate wets. His platform will be hell with booze!"

WASHINGTON-Speaker Longworth and Representative Tinche of Kansas are two spanking bab traveling toward presidential hor ors, if the remarks of Represents tive Connally of Texas to the house

CHICAGO-Big Bill Thompson McAlister took first places in is, take it from himself, tough and Urban took first places in the against himself. He said so at

NEW YORK-Sex psychology en ables teachers to get more pay from The Matadors took the mile relay the legislature, in view of Stewart

WASHINGTON-The right as 100-yard Dash-Grady, Howard- to retire on a pension, in the opin

ard Payne.

Mile—Adams, Howard Payne, 5
minutes 22 seconds; Wooldridge the United States as Red Grav thinks a representative of Rid. ter. Howard Payne, 16 seconds; million to turn pro, or \$100,000 for making movies and remaining an

NEW YORK-A dark secret in inches; Adams, Howard Payne. Elihu Root's life has just come out. Shotput-Gilkerson, Tech, 39 feet When a bashful, handsome young inches; Reed, Tech.

High Jump—Stanford, Howard-His habit was to bolt from a class Payne, 5 feet 8 inches; Brown the minute it was ended. One day ech.

Discus-Urban, Howard Payne pils in crinoline lingered till he from a clothes closet.

for Hollywood, is confident about Javelin Throw-Urban, Howard what he will do in the movies. "As Payne, 142 feet 10 inches; Reed for acting," he says, "they tell me all I have to do is as I am told!

> NEW YORK-Business is to invade J. P. Morgan's neighborhood in the Murray Hill section of Madison Avenue. Despite his opposition a committee of the City Boarc of Estimates has voted to open district to trade.

HAZARD, Ky.-Alex Ga of Troublesome Creek, founble in court vesterday whe was fined \$10.00 under the : gossiping statute. Alex had ine ed officers a neighbor harb The officers searched failed to find the still. The neighbor filed charges of "gossiping."

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The Brownwood Water Project

(The second section of a detailed and at such time intervals as well, consulting engineer.)

By William L. Rockwell On this project a wide range of products may be grown, but when there is a choice of variety either one of which will meet the same requirement that one which may be producted. For the eighty acre farm until the following cropping system is suggestment that one which may be producted.

Located as this project is it is be-lieved that the major line of production will be stock raising and dairy ing, thus removing the farm products in concentrated form, and leaving the by-products and waste on the farm to aid in maintaining the fertility of the soil. Diversification, rotation, and stock raising with dairying will bring money to the farmer, not just once year but month by month, and will at the same time build up the soil and gradually increase its productive

In this section and under irrigation agriculture largely devoted to stockaising and dairying 80 acres should be about the right size for the farm unit. To farm an estimate of the water requirement per acre the fol-lowing representative crops are used, and the estimated duty of water for these crops measured at the farm gate is stated. This estimate of water duty is based upon good practice— the water applied in such quantity

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report on the Brownwood water project, prepared for the State Board of waste by percolation or excessive Water Engineers by William L. Rock-evaporation. To obtain such economical use the cost to the irrigator should be a charge on the actual quantity

ed, other conditions being equal, with permanently used for yards, roads, the least quantity of water should be ditches, and perennial fruits. Of the chosen. An example of this is Indian remaining seventy acres, twenty acres corn and the grain sorghum. Indian corn requires more water to produce and four year rotation is suggested the same amount of feed than do the which practice will improve the soil grain sorghums and it is very particular that it receive that moisture at all crops produced. The following general cropping system is suggest-

> In roads, 3 acres. In canals, 3 acres. In perennial fruits, 2 acres. In vegetables, 3 acres. In Indian corn, 5 acres. In grain sorghum, 20 acres In sweet sorghum, 5 acres. In dairy feed, 5 acres. In sudan grass, 12 acres. In alfalfa, 20 acres. Total unit, 80 acres.

Estimated Total Water Requirement. In a season of no rainfall an investigation of the duty of water in Texas indicates that the following quantities of water will be required in crop roduction on this project.

Indian corn, 18 to 24 acre inches

applied in six to seven irrigations. Grain sorghum, 12 to 18 acre inches applied in four to five irriga-Sweet sorghum, 15 to 20 acre in-

hes applied in six to eight irriga-Perennial fruit, 24 to 30 acre in-

thes applied in eight to nine irriga- to extend the irrigated acreage to Vegetables, 15 to 20 acre inches applied in six to nine irrigations. Dairy feed, 15 to 18 acre inches applied in six to eight irrigations. Sudan grass, 12 to 18 acre inches

applied in four to six irrigations.

Alfalfa, 35 to 37.5 acre inches applied in seven irrigations. The larger quantities stated are for use on the lighter type of soil.

Project Water Requirement.

During the period of record covering upwards of twenty-five years there has been but one years. which the rainfall was less than 12 inches - 10.86 inches, and but two years less than thirteen inches As previously stated the daily pre cipitation record indicates that when there is an annual rainfall of twelve inches six of this should be effective

acre farm devoted to the crops

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	Soil	Required	Apply	Acre in	ches		
Crop A	ereage	Type	Acre Ins.	Acre Ins.	Max.		
Indian Corn	5	Light	18-21	12-18	90.0		
		Heavy	18-24	12-18	90.0		
Grain Sorghum	20	Light	12-18	6-12 -	240.0		
		Heavy	12-18	6-12	240.0		
Sweet Sorghum	5	Light	15-18	9-12	60.0		
		Heavy	15-18	9-12	66.0		
Perennial Fruit	2	Light	24-30	14-20	40.0		
		Heavy	24-30	14-30	40.0		
Vegetables	3	Light	15-20	9-14	42.0		
		Heavy	15-20	9-14	42.0		
Dairy Feed	5	Light	15-18	9-12	60.0		
		Heavy	15-18	9-12	60.0		
Sundan Grass	12	Light	12-18	6-12	144.0		
		Heavy	12-18	6-12	144.0		
Alfalfa	20	Light	25-37.5	25-27.5	550.0		
		Heavy	35-37.5	25-27.5	550.0		
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During season when the annual pre-cipitation amounts to twenty to twen-ty-five inches the daily record indi-cates that twelve of this should -be

			THE REAL PROPERTY.			
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		Heavy	18-24	6-12	60,0	
Grain Sorghum	20+	Light	12-18	0-6	120.0	1
		Heavy	12-18	0-6	120.0	
Sweet Sorghum	5	Light	15-18	3-6	30.0	
		Heavy	15-18	3-6	30.0	
Perennial Fruit	2	Light	24-30	12-18	36.0	
		Heavy	24-30	12-18	36.0	
Vegetables	3	Light	15-20	6-8	24.0	
		Heavy	15-20	6-8	24.0	
Dairy Feed	5	Light	15-18	6-8	40.0	
		Heavy	15-18	6-8	40.0	
Sudan Grass	12	Light	12-18	0-6	72.0	
		Heavy	12-18	0-6	72.0	
Alfalfa	20	Light	35-37.5	24-25.5	510.0	4
		Heavy	25-27 5	94-95 5	510.0	4

Total acre inches required 597.0 to inches. The daily record indicates that eighteen inches of this may be Or an average of 8.3 to 12.4 acre rendered effective in crop production. ches per acre irrigated. On the basis of the eighty acre farm During seasons when the recipitation amounts to abo

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Heavy	18-24	6-12	60.0	30.
Light	12-18	0.0	0.0	0.
Heavy	12-18			
Light	15-18	3-6	30.0	15.
Heavy	15-18	3-6	30.0	15.
Light	94-90	9	90.0	

	Soil	Requ	ired	Apply 1	Applied	Acre Ins
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		Heavy	18-24	6-12	60.0	30.
in Sorghum	20	Light	12-18	0.0	0.0	0.
		Heavy	12-18			
et Sorghum	5	Light	15-18	3-6	30.0	15.
		Heavy	15-18	3-6	30.0	15.
ennial Fruit	2	Light	24-30	3	30.0	6.
		Heavy	24-30	3	30.0	6.
etables	3	Light	15-20	9-15	45.0	27.
		Heavy	15-20	9-15	45.0	45.
ry Feed	5	Light	15-18	3-6	30.0	15.
		Heavy	15-18	3-6	30.0	15.
an Grass	12	Light	12-18	3	36.0	36.
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1	30.29		2-6
2	21.99		8-1
3	31.99		2-6
4	23.00		6-1
5	20.46		9-1
6	20.82		9-1
7	17.64		11-2
8	25.97		6-1
9	46.00		2-6
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1	10.86		14-2
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3	33.71		2-6

Total acre inches required 525.0 to Or an average of 7.3 to 8.3 acre

nches for each acre irrigated. Using the estimated quantities as eing ample the supplemental quantity required is shown in the third column of the table following:

For various reasons the charge for water used in irrigation should be based upon the quantity used. It will nduce economy of use which will reduce the cost of water per crop and yield produced. It will prevent in arge measure excessive use of water and consequent water logging of land. It will reduce a better preparation of the soil for water and result in larger yields per acre as well as a better quantity of crop hence larger net financial returns to the producer It will very materially increase the duty of water rendering it possible

not now receiving needed moisture. Respectfully submitted,

many more of the acres of fertile soil

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Special Counsel Aid Prosecution in Adams Hearing

Jenkins, Miller & Harris, local attorneys, have been employed by relatives of W. G. Wetzel, who was thot and killed last December by Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams, to assist District Attorney Walter U. Early in the prosecution of Deputy in crop production. On this basis the it was announced Friday morning by E. J. Miller, a member given will require the quantities folf the firm.

Deputy Adams' case will be calld for trial Monday afternoon at :30 o'clock in the Brown county ourt of the 35th Judicial District. Mark McGee of Fort Worth and Brownwood, Walter Woodward of oleman, Arnold Kirkpatrick and . M. Davis of Brownwood will de fend Mr. Adams

een summoned as jurors in this

Bevans-Mann-Vaughn Well in Trickham Locality Producer

Information Friday indicates that which came in as a big gasser a county home Gemonstration agent.

The short course scholarships of the in the Bulletin is now spraying go to the winners of the county-wide considerable quantities of oil, and bread contest. The girls' clubs of the welop into a real oil well. Late breads class while the women's club velop into a real oil well. Late estimates place the output of oil every twenty-four hours from a few gallons up to twenty-five barrels. The well is owned by Jim Mann Bevans, L. L. Evans and Roy Vaughn. These young men have sold one-half interest in the well, so it was stated today, to E. M. Smith interests, who will proceed to develop the well at once. It was said in this connection today, that tankage and storage is now being placed and everything is being made ready for bringing in this well, which is being watched with much interest by people who understand the development of the oil industry.

ACTIVITY IN NORTH

COLEMAN COUNTY IS

INCREASING RAPIDLY BEVANS AND OTHERS HAVE PRODUCER IN TRICKHAM TERRITORY

The Bevans, Mann and Vaughn No. 1 on the Vaughn tract, near Trickham is making considerable gas and spraying quite a bit of oil it was learned here Friday.

The bit penetrated the sand at 946, going in one foot. It is reported that the well is making 2,000,-000 feet of gas. Word coming to Brownwood over

the wires Friday morning from San will also develop into a hitter for Angelo, stating that it had been the Payne boys. is in McCullough county, but it was over the line.

Coleman, Mr. Shields stated that it was more than likely the Bevans, John Tarleton Mann and Vaughr No. 1 that was Cone, rf being referred to. This well is near Trickham, just over the line

in Coleman county. Mr. Shields stated that no wells of any importance were being drilled in the southern part of

Coleman county "Lease buying is very active here, Mr. Shields stated. "Tracts are being purchased in nearly every part of the county and good prices are being paid in almost ase. Most of the considerations

are cash. The Canary well on the Morris tract, 14 miles north of Coleman, is flowing steadily following a shot sent down to the sand Wednesday. It is estimated that the well making from 100 to 250 barrels daily. It is coming from a depth

Preparations are being made or the Dibrell tract to bring in new wells being drilled by Gwinnup. Mr. Shields stated. The casing is being set, tanks are being erected and other necessary materials are being placed on the locations to take care of the oil. These wells in 6 innings; Butcher, 3 and 2 will be brought in within the next three innings; DeVall, 7 and 5

A special venire of 150 men have Scholarships to Short Course Are Offered to Girls

Two scholarships to the A. & A. College short course are being offere by the Austin Mill and Grain Com the well in the vicinity of Trick-ham, on the J. L. Vaughn tract, which came in as a big gasser a The short course scholarships wi

PLOWBOYS NOSE AHEAD

BOTH TEAMS PLAY GOOD BALL BUT BREAK GIVES IT TO VISITORS

The Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne College practically gave away a good baseball game Thursday afternoon when two walks, a hit and an error by the Jacket John Tarleton squad which made the score 5 to 6.

The winning scores came in the first part of the ninth frame with one man out. McCorkle, relief pitcher of the Tarleton Plowboys, struck out. It looked as though Butcher, the Jacket relief twirler. was going to retire the plowboy nine immediately, but Cone, the next batter, walked, as did Roberts. Garrett hit a single through shortstop to left field, scoring Cone to tie the count. Butcher took the throw in and in an effort to catch Roberts at third base, overthrew the sack and Roberts scored the winning run. The next two batters

The Jackets endeavored to come back in their part of the last inning with the heavy end up but they also failed. Bettis, Cook and Clark grounding out in succession. Both Score Early

In the first frame, each team scored with the lead off man of each squad circling the bases. The clean hits while the jackets scored on errors by the Plowboys. Devall pitched a good game until the third inning when the Jackets scored four runs. Two singles, a double, a walk and one error gave the Jackets these four scores. He continued to work until the latter part of the sixth when McCorkle, an-other right hander took his place en the mound.

Allison, freshman from Alabama the only left handed pitcher on the Jacket squad went well until he was relieved in the first of the seventh. Allison allowed the Plowboys only five hits in six in-nings and whiffed seven of their Allison received bad support in the sixth frame when the Plowboys scored three runs on two errors and two hits. Immediately after this episode Coach Amis swung Butcher into the diamond and placed him on the box to fin-

Cook's Fine Catch In the seventh frame Roberts hit

long fly into deep center field nd it looked as though it would be good for three bases but Foster Cook, last year's star twirler, is keeping the right garden this sea-He mounted his horse and made a running one hand catch of the apple which probably kept the score down considerably. was a mighty blow for Roberts and

a mighty eatch for Cook. "Georgia Red" Reynolds is playis good and will be better. He picks the fastest of the grounders out of the sod and whiffs them to first as though it was only a few feet across the diamond. Reynolds

rumored in San Angelo that a Seven doubles were hit during gusher had been blown in north of the course of the nine innings of Lohn, in Coleman county. Lohn play with the Jackets receiving 4 of them and the Plowboys 3. reported that the well was just Atee, hit a double the first time over the line. In a telephone conversation with Johnson, short of the plowboys, eon Shields, oil operator out of also hit a double on his first trip. The lineups:

reoberts, ill	63	A.	CK.	-20
Garrett, 3b	5	1	3	0
Johnson, ss	5	1	1	1
Nix, 2b	5	1	1	0
Curry, 1b	4	0	1	1
Heilecker, If	4	0	0	0
Williams, c	4	0	1	0
DeVall, p	2	0	0	1
McKorkle, p		0	0	0
Totals 3	7	6	8	3
Howard Payne	AB	R	H	E
Bettis, m	5	1	2	0
Cook, rf	4	1	1	0
Clark, ss	5	1	2	0
		^	0	-

Reynolds, 3h McAtee, c

Totals Summary: Two- base hits, Clark, John. Nix. Bettis. McAtee and Garrett; sacrifice hits Roberts. De-Vall, Reynolds, Cook and Blinn; hits and runs, off Allison 5 and 4 and DeVall, McAtee 2, Jobes 2, and Butcher 2; struck out, by Allison by Butcher, 2; by DeVall, walks; by Butcher 2, by DeVall 2 by McKorkle 1; double plays, Clark o Blinn to Jobes: Cone to Garrett

Force Lonic Awakens New Energy

Left on bases; Howard Payne 7; John Tarleton 6; umpire, Harris.

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WAPLES-PLATTER MEN MEET IN CONFERENCE HEART TO HEART TALKS

UNCHEON AT GRAHAM HOTEL BUSINESS CONDITIONS AND PLANS DISCUSSED

The Brownwood Division of the Waples-Platter Grocery Company was in session Saturday and matters that pertain to the general welfare of the organization are re ceiving proper consideration. Thes meetings are get-together affair that are held regularly, and are ttended by the managers and the salesmen from every part of t vast territory included in the trac area of this big enterprise. neetings are held every 60 days Ideas are exchanged, suggestion made and plans adopted for betterment of the organization The following branches were represented in the meeting held he Saturday, Dublin, Brady and S Angelo. F. A. Moore, Worth is in charge of the meeting The following salesmen an other officials were present: J. McNeill, Oscar Kunitz, Sr., T. S Sellers, R. E. Davis, of Brownwood; W. F. Cawyer, C. A. Steven and A. S. Meers, of Brady; Johnson, H. L. Stewart, S. W. Campbell, E. T. Fletcher, of San Angelo, Gus Barnes, T.

man, of Dublin. At noon luncheon was served a the Graham Hotel and quite number of impromptu speeche were delivered by the various re presentatives as they were call upon by the presiding officer, Mr Moore. The entire function busi ness and social was very pleasan and much business of an importan nature was transacted.

Heart Failure is Given as Cause of W. J. Steed Death

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the Anson cemetery.

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Fabis Builds Fires In Pecan Orchard Keeps Frost Away

A. I. Fabis, says he has been examining pecan trees to more or that with no further calamity equest held in the death of Wm. set-back, the crop this year will steed, of Abilene, aged about 50, suffer no more than 25 per cent who died in a local hotel here this damage, in the Brownwood area week.

Mr. Fabis acting on the defensive The decision was, "I find the de- in the recent assault from the ice eased came to his death from heart king, and the day before the freeze failure, based on the testimony of hauled and piled considerable the doctors. Signed, E. T. Perkin- quantities of dry wood and distrison, Justice of Peace, Precinct No. buted it throughout his pecan or-

task to undertake to protect big trees in the open from frost, by Calotabs are the building fires, but when the wind system purifiers.

r comes, because as he says the ellular tissue is broken down by he freeze and will disintegrate when sap undertakes to circulate,

a great deal of good. Mr. Fabis

thinks the mulberry trees and

ther varieties on which the leaves

re killed, will die when the sum-

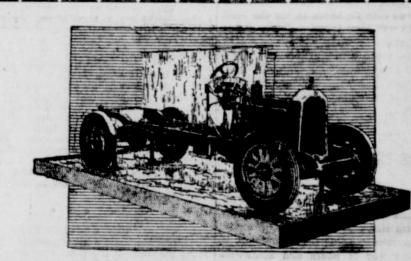
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"If you can get any two of the 435 Members here to sign a statement that I am not one of the hardest working men in Washington, I will pay you \$1,000. All will admit that no one works harder. I am on the Floor all of the time. I work during all recesses. The record will show that I block many bad measures, and that I fight for and help to pass every good measure. I stop much waste

"In my mail this morning I received nine letters from the Post Office Department, each granting an extension in mail routes to benefit rural patrons: one being Route 1 from Tuscola; one being Route 1 from Mullin; one being Route 4 from Ranger; one being route 2 from Richland Springs; one being Route 1 from Eastland; one being Route from Merkel; one being route B from Stamford; one being Route 3 from Blanket, and the ninth being Route 2 from Eastland. I have just mailed these nine letters to parties interested.

The biennial grooming of candidates to beat Blanton seems to be under way, Mr. Smith's campaign manager being Leon L. Shields, well known Coleman business man. The present incumbent does not appear to be worried, for he invites Mr. Smith fittest survive." It is indeed a case of survival of the fittest when one campaigns against Blanton, as many can testify who have undertaken it. We don' know anything about Mr. Smith's ability as a vote persuader, but he is going to be a mighty busy man for the next four months if he wins that nomination.

It has just about gotten so that a good many of us are not so anxious to remove Mr. Blanton from when he claims to be the hardest working member and while much of his labor is devoted to tasks that do not concern this district directly, he has shown a rare ability to take care of every request for per sonal assistance that is made by any of his constituents. This personal service weighs heavily in his favor when election time comes; for there are not many people in the district who have not at some time had occasion to call upon him for something. Mr. Blanton's work on the floor of the House is largely obstructive, he having been remarkably successful in blocking legislation to which he objected: and most of it was bad legislation. It would not be well, perhaps, to have a whole Congress made up of Blantons, but one does no harm, to say the least of him. Mr. Smith will have to prove to the people of this district that he is an unusually good man for the position he seeks before they will let him have it. During the last several campaigns all manner of political junk has been put into the lists against Blanton, and the people of the district re-

TEXAS DEVELOPMENT

MITH BOTH the California and Florida booms waning. Texas is beginning a period of extensive development that may eclipse that of either of these much advertised states. The movement is already well under way in South and Southwest Texas, and is destined, we verily believe, to take in all of this part of the state and the vast plains of the west. Long overlooked by those forces which bring about rapid-fire development of resources. Texas is coming into her own.

The Magic Valley section of the state, far down near the Rio Grande, is the Mecca of thousands of persons every week in the year. New land is being opened up, real estate is changing hands hourly and the real worth of the state is being increased at a great rate. Farther over, in the Corpus Christi section, there has been an influx of outside capital and capitalists, and property has been changing hands so fast that the local newspapers can not keep up with the total considerations in real estate transfers. On up into the interior the development is continuing, as the people from all over the nation are coming into the state to see for themselves whether they have been misled by the enthusiasts who have lauded this state to the skies after having visited it in recent years.

Texas has as much climate as California, as much fertility as Florida, and fifty thousand square miles more of territory than both of them combined. It offers to the new-comer every type of soil, every type of industry, every natural resource that can be found in any state in the Union. It is going to double in population in the next five or six years, and its net wealth is going to increase more than that. Texas has been here all through the years waiting for the time that has now come, and is going to be amply repaid for all the waiting she has

THE PRESIDENT AS A DEBT COLLECTOR

Kansas City Star: When senators reproach the ministration for not getting better terms on the Ifalian debt, it is impossible not to recall these two facts. First, that reducing taxes is a passion with President Coolidge, and second that the more money he collects from Italy and the other debtor nations the more taxes can be reduced.

Knowing the President as well as it does, the country will have a hunch that his debt commission de as advantageous a deal with Italy as could have been arranged even by the senators who are the severest critics of the settlement. Otherwise on never could have obtained the Coole approval. In collecting money due the Yanke

THE PASSING DAY

BY WILL H. MAYES

in some parts of Texas of a kind commonly known as a boom. It is a bit difficult to determine just where the line is between a legitimate increase in realty values and fictitious price. It is safe to say that where prices are so high on real estate that it can not be used with profit for the purposes to which it is adapted values have become fictitious and impermanent. Florida real estate has advanced to its present proportions, not because it is worth the price at which it sells, but because Florida has become the playground of the wealthy easterners who can afford to pay high for their pleasures. who is a deputy in the Fish and Game Department | Texas can hardly hope to attract enough rich people from the North to create any great competition among them in acquiring pleasure resorts or estates on which to spend their easily earned fortunes. The Texas resort area is too large for that to be possible. Besides, too large a number of them are already permanently settled in California and Flor-Florida would never have had its unpreceented boom but for its accessibility to New Yorkers.

BURNED CHILDREN DREAD FIRE

Large numbers of people have been attracted to Florida who are not rich and who could not afford to own Florida real estate permanently at the prices o which it soared. They lured there through prospects for speculation. Many of those were able to but have everlasting life." The grave as its inevitable and eternal sell while prices were still advancing and made money. Those who bought at top prices with the ancient prophet says: "Surely He goal. hope of reselling stand to lose money. These are numbered by the thousands. They will likely have to sell at whatever they can get, and many of them. scenting another boom along the Texas coast, will ourry to Texas to recoup their losses, buying in the hope of a repetition of the happenings in Florida. Should enough of these speculators come and put enough energy into their efforts to inflate prices, Texas coast real estate will advance perceptibly or the speculative mania spreads like wildfire Toyas real estate, in almost all parts of the state is as yet reasonably cheap. It is worth the prices it brings either for investment or for use. It should advance steadily in value in proportion to the increase in population throughout the country. A lew favored spots may increase in value out of their due proportion. But wherever prices advance beyond a revenue producing point they are likely in time to recede and somebody will lose money.

NOT KNOCKING TEXAS INVESTMENT

What I have said may sound somewhat like nock, but it is intended merely as a warning. Texs is too vast to become a playground for the wealthy om other states. In a small way we may reason bly hope to attract and hold tourists, but not in he vast hordes that have gone to Southern Califoria and Florida. We can't build values on a play round basis; we must do it on the basis of returns n investment. Where this can be done there is no investment than Texas real estate; where it an't be done it is speculation pure and simple you have money with which to speculate and estre to use it that way no one objects to the use ou may make of it, and some speculators get large farns, but for every purely speculative gain there vill be somewhere, sometime and to somebody like loss. There is nowhere better opportunity for avestment than in Texas, but speculation is risky and those who have been caught in its foils elsewhere are likely to be a little chary.

ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE OF VALUES

If all people were equally expert in knowing alues there would be less poverty. Evaluation is study unknown to most of us. As a rule we are nclined to place a low value on a property with we are familiar and a high valuation on that which is less known. Proximity is likely to cheapen a thing in our estimation unless we are killful in appraising values, and very few are. that reason many people are constantly selling what they have at less than its worth and buying elsewhere at excessive prices, in that way keeping themselves impoverished. If you are seeking a safe inestment, as distinguished from speculation, it is pretty good rule to study values close at home and invest there with discretion, rather than place our money in distant localities. There isn't a locality in Texas where good investments may not be made, but the places where profitable speculation may be done are few.

DINNER-HORN DAYS

The Henderson News gets eloquent when writing bout the days of the farm dinner-horn, and poetially refers to the "sweet, melodious ring of the old If ashioned dinner-horn." As a subject for poetical writing the dinner-horn is all right, but there ere few of us who went through the experiences of the dinner-horn times on the farm, with all the farm inconveniences and hardships of that time, who would like to go back to those old days. News qualifies its enthusiasm by saying. "We would like to have the privilege of hearing the sound once again of this rural siren as we pass the farmer's and not from between the plow handles in he farmer's corn fields.

CLEANING UP THE TOWNS Texas newspapers are all appealing to the people to clean up the back yards and alleys. It is strange that such appeals have to be made, but most people appear indifferent to what is at the back of their places just so the front is presentable. I know a mey man who has his front yard fastidiously neat and Dul is back yard disreputably dirty, who has good ement walks where he can see them from his front por, but whose neighbors have to wade in mud or 2nd, Brookesmith; Claudine Beakley, ing Colo ake to the streets when they use his walks at the 3rd, Dulin, back of his luxurious home. Do you know any

ABUSING THE WEATHER

Most of us who were busiest in our complaints bout the heat and the dry weather last summer are now just as busily complaining about the cold and the rain. The weather man, however, seems

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

Commercial and Financial World: It is well at his time to study and consider certain aspects of our foreign trade, as they may ultimately have a earing on our domestic situation. Preliminary figres on value of merchandising exported and imorted have been received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for the calendar year 1925. Exports amounted to approximately \$4,909,000,000, ompared with \$4.591,000,000 for 1924, while imports eached a total of \$4,228,000,000, compared with \$3,-510,000,600 for the year previous. These figures are all the more interesting when interpreted in the light of percentage. Imports amounted to 86.1 per ent of exports, compared with a proportion of only of 17 per cent over 1924. The excess of our merchandise exports over our merchandise exports over our merchandise imports declined from \$981,000,000 in 1924 to \$681,000,000 i 8.6 for 1924. Although exports gained in value

A Thing of Shreads and Patches'

may hang their announcement of spring apparel!

The Parson has no objection to omely apparel. He gets less of it than he would like to have. Nor does he object to seasonable clothing. But it is a sore commentary on both our intellect and our faith that Easter should suggest these things mainly.

Easter is the crowning festival of the Christian year, the commemoration day of the greatest most potent fact in human history. The Parson would not for one moment make light of the Crucifixion. That tragedy of love and sorrow God's eternal pity: "God so loved

But the Crucifixion is not the central part of Christianity. The central fact is the Resurrection. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith also is vain." If Christ be not the first fruit of them that slept, he is no more to us than any other man

The Crucifixion was the triumph of evil. The Resurrection was the proof that evil can not finally tri-The Crucifixion was the stands alone in the story of man. triumph of death. The Resurrec-The saying of the Christ Himself tion is proof that "death is swalplaces it as the highest proof of lowed up in victory." It is the proof that our life is not a jourthe world that he gave His only- ney longer or shorter, through a begotten Son, that whosoever be- country more or less drear to an

> And in harmonies holy His praises prolong, Your voices attune to a nobler song, For Christ is risen.

Le Spirits and souls of the Righteous, who in God's keeping are safe from temptation and sin. Through the blessed abodes where in gladness we dwell Let anthems of triumph and thanksgiving swell, For Christ is risen.

Ye Prophets of God, to whose sight is unrolled The wonder which none save His heralds behold Now, deeper and clearer your vision shall be, Your message shall thrill with new ecstasy,

Ye Priests of the Lord, who stand at His gate, Who serve at His altar and watchfully wait For His coming, exult in His glorious Name With songs of rejoicing and shouts of acclaim,

Are striving the light everlasting to gain, Be strong and courageous, redemption is nigh, Life is not to live, 'tis not death to die,

Let all the wide realms of His boundless domain, Which own His paternal, beneficent reign, Let spaces unmeasured and infinite days He filled with chorus of worshipful praise, For Christ is risen.

BROWNWOOD SCHOOLS CAPTURE MAJORITY LITERARY EVENTS

the county were entered in this an The literary events were held Sat at the Senior High school building. Following are the winners in the

DECLAMATION CONTEST

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION Junior High; Ross Bohannon, 2nd, Shannon, 1st, Senior High; Myra Bell Beakley, 2nd, Junior High; Veda Tes

Firman Early, 3rd, Bangs. Junior, Girls-Norma Keeler, 1st, Looney; Lilly Alcorn, 2nd, Bangs;

Brookesmith; Bert Clardy,2nd, Wood-

Junior Boys-Donald Woods, 1st, Woodland Heights; Lowell Gwath-mey, 2nd, Mt. View; Lee Hearst, 3rd,

Junior Girls-Imogene Grady, 1st, War Davis is having a plan drawn Woodland Heights; Lillian Sheffield, up to prevent another officer follow-

ESSAY

Class A-Jim Gill, 1st, Senior High Class B-Mary Allison, Ist, Junior High School; Shirley Baker, 2nd,

Rural—Eugenia Danien, 18t, 6 Chapel; Anna Lois Jones, 2nd, Elm Grove; Bertha Lee Edmonson, 3rd, back from Europe with six nightingales which he will try to breed in

Looney; John Holman, 2nd, Coggin. EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH Walton Champion, 1st, Senior high;

DEBATE Boys-Marcus Boysen, Joe Edgar Wright, 1st, Senior High. Girls-Mary Allison, Leona McKie, lst, Junior High.
Marie McDonald, Gladys Duns-

Kidd, 1st, Senior High. Lucy Galloway, Inez NeSmith, 2nd, Lucille Williams, Gladys Morris,

The Apostle says: "He was made sin for us, who knew no sin: that we might be made the righteous-ALAS, that Easter should mean does not even pretend to know how ness of God in him." The Parson to many only Easter hats and this thing could be. No "plan of serve as a peg in which advertisers salvation" has ever satisfied his questioning. But of the fact he feels sure and rejoices exceeding-

sorrows. All we like sheep have gone astray, and the Lord hath laid

Him the iniquity of us all.

who has lived and died for the truth that was in him.

Ye Angels of heaven, ye Sons of the light, Immortal and fadeless, who dwell in God's sight,

For Christ is risen.

For Christ is risen.

Le Holy and Humble who in weakness and pain For Christ is risen

COUNTY MEET HERE SATURDAY

Brownwood schools, including both Junior High. the wards and Senior and Junior high chools cinched the majority of the literary events held here Saturday at the Senior High school in the county ontests. Several schools from over nual contest and many of the citizens of the rural communities came to Brownwood with representatives from urday morning, afternoon and night

Senior Boys-Perry Matson, 1st, of nior High; Tom Wilson, 3rd, Bangs. Senior High School Girls-Lula Bell

on, 3rd, Bangs. Boys, Junior-Ben Arvin, 2nd, Loo-

elia Petty, 3rd, Zephyr. RURAL SCHOOL DIVISION Senior Boys-Lewis Tongate, 1st,

and Heights; Edward Johnson, 3rd, Senior Girls-Vera Sheffield, 1st. Brookesmith; Ola Mae Cauley, 2nd, who filed charges against him. The Mt. View; Goldie Mathews, 3rd, Clear

Rural-Eugenia Daniell, 1st, Jones

Ward-Martha F. Rubottom, 1st,

Virginia Hennigen, 2nd, Brookesmith; Orville Walker, 3rd, Junior high.

worth, 2nd, Senior High. Senior-Malcolm Haile, Mildred

3rd, Thrifty. Junior-Nathon Scals, C. L. Scott, to

Norma Keeler, Norton McCullough, LeRoy Harris, Chas. Moore, 3rd. Coggin.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Bu The Associated Press)

PARIS .- Arms are concealed just as much as legs are revealed in the latest modes as displayed at the Long Champs race track's grand opening Whatever cloth is saved in the skirl is used in the rest of the frock. KANSAS CITY .- Mrs. Leona Benedict, whose hair is bobbed and who wears bright clothes, is seeking the custody of six children who regard her as un-Christian. They have been

wards of the probate court. NEW YORK .- A well known Irishman, who makes a lot of money with tea, is here seeking an old mug because he says America has nothing to put in it. He is Sir Thomas Lipton portant-April 12. and he is going to try again for the America's cup. Sir Charles Higham, British publisher, came the same day with a recipe for bottled carbonated tea with a kick in it.

FORT WORTH.-Cotoner Mitchell has been occupying a nice hotel suite reserved for Major General Hinds. mistaken for the general, who, after greeting the colonel, withdrew without saying anything about the hotel's

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of nel Mitchells example in making 37 flights in one day in order to

collect flying pay allowances.
PEORIA, Ills.—A mule on Ernest
Largent's farm has shot a horse dead. Pawing on the back porch, his usual signal that he wanted sugar, the mule kicked a rifle over, the fall discharg-ed it and the bullet stopped in a stal-

NEW YORK .- Nora Bayes is out considerable cash for the sake of her professional dignity. Forced to wait in order that Sophie Tucker might do her stuff immediately upon her ap-pearance at a vaudeville performance, Nora left the theatre in a huif. The theatre regards her as liable for an amount equal to the salary she would MADRID. - Among the rewards

awaiting the airmen now on the way from Madrid to Manila presumably are embraces from King Alfonso. At least such were among the honors paid at Huelva to the fellow who flew to Buenos Aires.

West Texas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Nash-Ajax-Miss Gladys Anderso Buick-Mrs. C. C. Lemons. Oldsmobile-Miss Alta Sneed. Oakland-Pontiac - Miss Albertine

Dodge-Miss Emily Salter. Hudson-Chevrolet-Miss Sue Gil-

Franklin-Miss Janie Stallings. Prizes Announced

Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, Safety Raz-, given by the Winchester Store.

y J. L. King. y Camp-Bell Drug Co. The Allen Motor Company gave Brownwood, March 6. for the sum away a set of chains, but made no of \$10 and other valuable con-

Comanche Night Tonight is Comanche Lions' Club

Wednesday afternoon the style retown plat of Cross Cut, April 10, vue in which about one hundred girls, 1925, for the sum of \$375. students of the domestic science class of Brownwood High school, will parade, will be the big feature. This feature will be under the direction of Miss Nell Herblin, director of the domestic science department of the High school.

Earl E. Day, et ux, to Magnolis were in the car at the time of the accident but neither was serious-ly injured. Mrs. Blackstone is suffering from several severe bruises.

A. M. Weedon et ux to Harvey High school.

A. M. Weedon et ux to Harvey Mr. Lane sustained bad cuts

Optometric Booth Just to the left of the main entrance under the auspices of the Texas Optometrist Association, is arranged booth where auto drivers may have their vision tested as to capacity for auto driving, without cost. This is an interesting as well as valuable ac- W. A. Stout, 4 3-8ths acres of the cars in which the parties were quisition to the automobile show.

P. C. COBB P. C. (Pink) Cobb, 59 years of age, of Tuscola, formerly of Zephyr, Brown county, died last night at his home in Tuscola at 8 o'clock following a serious ill
Hepburn Oil Company to E. B Blackstone and Buick while Mr. Blackstone and Johnson, 160 acres of the Garcia Montez and Doran survey No. 160, April 1, for the sum of \$1.

Hepburn Oil Company to E. B Blackstone had been visiting. Mr. Mr. Cobb was formerly in the

Funeral services will be held at Thornton, Limestone county, where Mr. Cobb was born and raised. Interment will be made in the oid

and nephews. Conservation Leader To Be in Brownwood On 12nd Day April

On April 12, which will be next Monday, Hon. J. A. Kemp, president of the Texas Conservation Association, will be in Brownwood, by special invitation, extended by Secretary Crabtree, during the recent session of the conservation association at Seymour. Mr. Kemp will deliver an address while here, and this will in all probability take place at the court \$1.00. of water conservation, one of the real proposed to construct the great con-servation dam for Brownwood and the \$1.00 Brownwood area. The date should he borne in mind as it is very im-

Checks Stolen in Robbery of Floral Company Recovered

J. E. Maples, Eighth street, an employe of the Brownwood Floral Company, while out Monday afterncon found a part of the loot obtained by knob-knockers Sunday night from the safe of the com- for the sum of \$1,000. pany, while out on the end of Seventh street near the McCartney pas-

Several checks totalling \$187 League survey, No. 137, March 15, were found tied up neatly in a for the sum of \$6,360. package. The cash, about \$150, and about \$50 in charge slips of sales made

Saturday are still missing. The loss

is about \$200, Hans Schroeder,

owner of the company stated this morning. **ONE INJURED** BY TORNADO

WACO, Texas, April 7 .-- (AP)-Waco was on the edge of the tor-

Real Estate Transfers Warranty Deeds

P. C. McInnis and wife to Mrs Auto Show Ada McInnis and wife to Mrs. interest in lots 5, 6, and 7 of Block No. 36 and lots No. I and 2 of block No. 24 of the Hillcrest addition to the city of Brownwood. also a part of block No. 26 of the Rankin addition to Brownwood March 6, for the sum of \$10 and other valuable considerations.
P. C. McInnis, et al to Mrs. Ada

McInnis, a part of lot 4 of block, "Q" of the Coggin addition to the city of Brownwood, and also parts of lots 3 and 4 of block "Q" of the Four prizes will be given away very night. Last night the winners of \$10 and other valuable considerations.

O. J. McInnis, et al to Mrs. Ada Mrs. E. H. Lake, Beaded Bag, giv- McInnis, a part of lots 5, 6, and 5 Mrs. Gray, Automobile Scarf, given by J. L. King. Burl Anderson, box of Candy, given also a part of block No. 26 of the Y Camp-Bell Drug Co.

record of the person to whom they siderations.
were given. The Allen Motor Com- W. H. McDonald, et al to J. W. were given. The Allen Motor Company will award a prize of some kind Duke, 142 1-2 acres of the Albert the accident. Lively was not approached by the accident by the accident

G. R. Seward, et ux to G. W. hight and the club will be in charge McHan, et al, one acre of the H. T. several bruises. He will recover. of the program. Many people from and B. R. R. Co., survey, No. 12, Comanche will accompany the Lions March 23, for the sum of \$100. and it is well to state in advance that

S. A. Teston to C. A. Willis, lot skull; several little cuts and the program will be of the most enI block No. 10 of the original town scratches over the head and face;

1 of block No. 10 of the original the accident.

Earl E. Day, et ux, to Magnolia

Mason, lot 1 of block No. 19 of the Grandview addition to the city of

Leases

Mrs. Fannie Lindsey, et al to 35-acre tract of Block No. 18 of travelling turned over but they the Juan Delgado survey, No. 789 were both badly wrecked.
March 30, for the sum of \$1,400. Lively was travelling in an

Hepburn Oil Company to E. B Blackstone had been visiting. Mr. Van Antwerp, an undivided 6-14ths of the working interest in 10 acres ing to San Angelo for a visit and lumber and hardware business at Czephyr. Prior to his death, he conducted a grocery and hardware good and valuable considerations good and valuable considerations L. O. Goss, et al to C. H. Good-

survey, March 12, for the sum of

B. R. R. Co. survey, section No 70, January 9, for the sum of \$1. R. M. Wagoner and wife to E. A shows that of this number 206 Bedichek, 15 acres of the R. M defects of more or less serious na-

sum of \$1. J. M. Bibby, et ux to E. A. Bedichek, 30 acres of block No. 4 o the John Robinett survey No. 90, January 9, for the sum of \$1. W. L. Nelson, et ux to E. A. Bedichek, 72 1-2 acres of section No. 5 of the B. B. B. and C. R. R. Co survey, January 9, for the sum of

George W. Plummer, et ux to E. found that of the number of puhouse. It is important that every citizen of Brownwood hear this address, A. Bedichek, 100 acres of section No. 6, January 9, for the sum of \$1. 10 per cent under weight. Proper Irene Foster to E. A. Bedichek steps in this particular, will, therebecause it will deal with the problem No. 6, January 9, for the sum of \$1. big problems that now confronts the 40 acres of section No. 5 of the B. people of this city and territory. It B. B. and C. R. R. Co. survey guardians. One baby clinic was

20 of the B. B. and C. R. R. Co. in this connection some survey, March 24, for the sum of \$1. suggestions in regard to the J. O. Briscoe, et ux to J. B. per building of teeth, in infancy Morrison, et al, 60 acres of block and in childhood. No. 23 of the H. P. Brewster survey No. 790, January 5, for the sum of 600.

J. P. Newton, et ux to C. O. Moore, 40 acres of the N. B. Mitchell survey No. 150, February 20, Margaret Graham Crusemann, et al to Wiley Blair and Frank Kell,

318 acres of the Jeremiah Brown

Mac T. Anderson to H. W. Kuteman, Jr., the south 40 acres of 80 acres of the B. B. B. and C. R. R. Co. survey, section No. 24, March and will hold his office as mayor

5, for the sum of \$1. Douglas, an undivided 1-4th interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals produced on 40 acres of section No. 27 of the H. T. and C. R. R. Co. survey, and section No. 24, March 3, for the sum of \$375. C. A. Lewis, et al to E. L. Smith of Jose Padillo survey No. 641, April 1, for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuable considera-

C. A. Lewis, et al to H. J. Porter, nado which late Tuesday hit Craw-ford, twenty miles west of here. injuring one woman and blowing for the su mof \$1 and other good aid at Huelva to the fellow who flew down several houses. The damage in Waco consisted of raising B. David Thomas to C. B. Marsh NEW YORK. — Senorita Raquel two or three houses from their 400 acres of blocks 64 and 65 and Meller, exotic Spanish comedienne and singer, whose hair is unbobbed, is here a number of trees. At Elm Mott lands, April 2 for the sum of \$1 and

SERIOFSLY HERT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

N. D. Blackstone, ranchman of San Angelo, and Roy E. Lane, ar-chitect of Waco, are in the Central Texas Hospital in a serious condi-tion following a head-on collision of automobiles two and one-half miles out of Goldthwaite toward Brownwood Friday about noon. The two men were brought Brownwood in an ambulance dis-

patched from this city. Frank Lively, farmer residing near Goldthwaite, is confined to Scott pre-emption survey, March seriously injured as the two men 24, for the sum of \$75. tained only a scalp wound and

Blackstone sustained a large scalp wound which exposes the tertaining nature. The Santa Anna plat of Cross Cut, August 15, 1922 ribs on both sides were crushed Lions Club will be in charge of the program Wednesday night.

The Santa Anna plat of Cross Cut, August 15, 1922 ribs on both sides were crushed and one hand was broken. He is also suffering from the shock of C. A. Willis to H. A. Dozier, lot also suffering from the shock of

Mrs. Blackstone and little nephew are also in Brownwood. They were in the car at the time of the

Mr. Lane sustained bad cuts about the face, hands and arms. His upper lip was badly lacerated. He has several bad bruises and cuts on his arms, legs and hands. His face is badly cut.

The cause of the accident is not definitely known. Neither of the Mr March 30, for the sum of \$1,400. Lively was travelling in an open C. F. Shulz, et ux to Wise and Buick while Mr. Blackstone and

Has Busy Program for The Month of March

Deceased is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Artic Cobb; two brothers, F. M. Cobb of Zephyr and B. S. Cobb of Sterling City; also several neices and nephews.

J. M. Starnes and wife to C. A. Lewis and Jack Baldwin, 110 acres of block No. 3 of the Simeon Saun ders survey No. 708, February 4 for the sum of \$2,060.

J. C. Plummer, et ux to F. A. 148 individual conference. made 80 general visits. this work 213 students at rura schools were inspected. The report shows that of this number 206 Wagonor tract, January 9, for the ture were found and pointed out by the hearth nurse. These defects which will no doubt be given at once by the parents or guardians Most of the defects appear to be caused by bad teeth, and along this line something will be said in these columns within the next few days. Twe ity-four corrections were made in March, by reason of inspection in February. pils inspected 31 were found to be fore be taken by the parents or people of this city and territory. It is probable that Mr. Kemp may be taken to the confluence of the Jim Ned creek and the Pecan Bayou in order to see the locality in which it is survey, January 9, for the sum of Health Club, the nutrition class and the adult health club all re-F. A. Allgood, et ux to E. A. received proper consideration. Nine Bedichek, 40 acres of section No. schools were given physical ins-20 of the B. B. and C. R. R. Co. pection. In fact practically every survey, January 9, for the sum of day in March was full of work. The program for F. A. Allgood, et ux to E. A. month is equally exacting and will Bedichek, 20 acres of section No. be published in a day or so, and

Wins Suit To Become Mayor Goose Creek

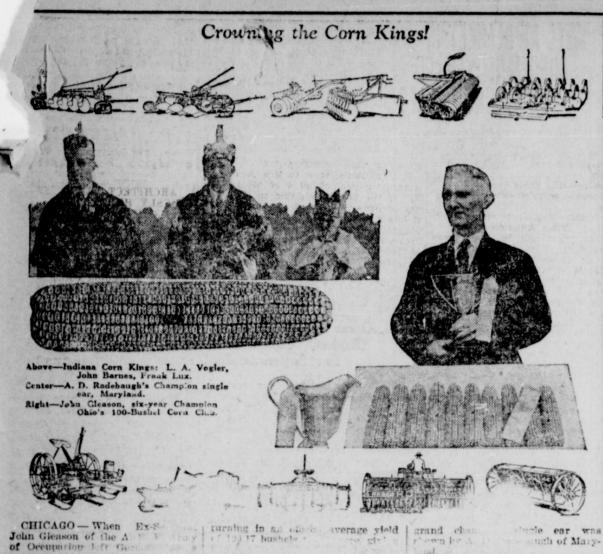
AUSTIN, Texas April 7.—(A)— C. I. Fortinberry won in his fight before the Texas suprome court in quo warranto proceedings against the state of Texas and C. R. Myers, for the sum of \$1.

T. A. Hallford, et ux to Jas. B of Goose Creek, Harris county.

Myers received the largest numper of votes in the election for mayor April 7, 1925, but because he had not been in the city long enough to qualify, did not take of ce and the district court's decision was reversed by the First court of

IN ROAD CASE

AUSTIN, April 7.—(P)—The surpreme court today granted motion of Tom Green county to file petition for mandamus against attorney General Dan Moody to compelhim to approve a \$500,000 rdad bond issue. This is expected it be a test as a result of the re-decision of the United States



raised Lux, junior 10-ear champion at the gines. Portal Real Estate Transfers

E. B. Sikes to R. D. Logan, et al,

Logan, et al, 35 acres of the S. A. other Kennedy survey No. 116, January 18, for the sum of \$1. Cook Sheffield, et ux to R. D.

for the sum of \$1.

B. J. Starkley, et ux to R. D. Logan, et al, 80 acres of the Geo. Waters survey No. 114, January \$10.00.

uary 18, for the sum of \$1.

J. H. Sheffield, et ux to R. D. April 3, for the sum of \$503 and other valuable considerations. man Sneed survey No. 113, January

18, for the sum of \$1. Mrs. J. T. Galyen to R. D. Logan, et al, 40 acres of the Gustavus Bunson survey No. 66, January 18,

for the sum of \$1.

Miss Lizzle Furry to D. S. Greene
79 acres of the Mahala Duncan
survey, January 5, for the sum of

Logan et al, 65 acres of the Mahala

for the sum of \$1.00.

\$10 and other considerations, January 15.

I. B. Gaines, et ux to E. H. Ramsey, 160 acres of the H. T, and B. Ry. Co. section No. 45, April 3, for nounced, officials of the Woodmen

the sum of \$800. J. J. Edington to E. H. Ramsey, 160 acres of the H. T. and B. Ry Co. section No. 45, April 3, for the sum of \$800. S. P. Burns, et ux to Texas

to two pounds of Corn.

for the least money.

Pacific Coal and Oil Company, 620 acres of the E. T. R. R. Co. survey no 21, January 11, for the sum of Insurrection Is Discovered Among G. P. Mitcham and R. D. Logan

75 acres of survey No. 116, Jan-uary 18, for the sum of \$1.

T. J. Williams, et ux to R. D. March 24, for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuable considera-

on at Chicago: John Bo

ent Jr., 100-bushel champion ; and Frank

Royalty Contracts L. E. George, et ux to W. E. Logan, et al, 60 acres of the Geo. George, their entire interest in and Water survey No. 114, January 18, to all oil, gas and other minerals produced on 25 acres of the Beaty, ly into Czecho-Slovakia. Six Sealt and Forward survey No. 33, ring leaders were arrested. November 29, 1924, for the sum of

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Ethel Hall and son J. T.
Logan, et al, 100 acres of the Gustavus Bunson survey No. 66, January 18, for the sum of \$1.

Marranty Deeds

Mrs. Ethel Hall and son J. T.
Hall, to Ben L. Shropshire, a part of lot 3 of block "E" of the Coggin addition to the city of Brownwood, addition to the city of Brownwood,

> Woodmen Circle to Start Movement for Fraternalist Day

April 30, has been designated as a general get-together program of various fraternal societies for the J. H. Browder, et ux to R. D. purpose of having the day observed permanently as Fraternal Day. Puncan survey, January 5, for the In Brownwood the Woodmen Circle will start the work by meeting N. T. Bruton, et ux to R. D. on the date mentioned and putting Logan, et al, 60 acres of the C. on an interesting literary program.

Bendle survey No. 97, January 18. This movement is in keeping with and V. S. the spirit of the National Fraternal F. M. Brooks, et ux to R. D. Congress of America, an interna-ogan, et al, 40 acres of the King tional association of fraternal ben-Holstein survey No. 115, January efit societies. This congress representing more than ten million mem-Mrs. T. L. Harris to H. K. Spear, bers in its sub-ordinate orders actto arrange for fraternal day. With- McMurry Indians.

"Proof of the Pudding"

From feeding experiments conducted by expert to deter-mine the relative value of Cottonseed Meal as compared

with other concentrates, the following facts were reveal-

No. 1: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal

No. 2: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to

No. 3: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to

If feeders will use these values, they should have no trou-

ble in selecting feeds which will give the greatest returns

Feeding it to Horses and Mules will cut you Feed Bill

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(Not Incorporated)

one and one-half pounds of Wheat Bran.

two pounds of sorghum grain or oats.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)— A Senate investigation of large nounced, officials of the Woodmen Circle of Brownwood. mergers of business organizations during the past four years is pro-While your wife is spring clean- posed in a resolution prepared toing it is best for you to wear the day by Senator Walsh, Democrat, suit of clothes you want to keep.

GOD IN CREATION



Text: Genesis 1:1-3, 26-31

N the beginning God created the said unto them, Be fruitful, and heaven and the earht. And the earth was without form, and subdue it; and have dominion and void; and darkness was upon over the fish of the sea, and over the face of the deep. And the living thing the sea, and over every Spirit of God moved upon the face living thing that moveth upon the

And God said, Let there be light: en you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the

and there was light. And God said, Let us make man earth, and every tree, in the which in our image, after our likeness: is the fruit of a tree yielding seed, and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over to every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I upon the earth, wherein there is life, I

rows, upon the earth. aders, So God created man in his own and it was so.

2-row image in the image of God created And God saw every thing that he

rotary boes, metal cribs, he them

s, stalk cutters, silos, com pickers, nk shellers, husker-shredd gas en-

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7 .-

Series to Christians

Play Simmons Today

ABILENE, April 6 .- The Abilene

NEW INVESTIGATION

was implicated.

and V. Smith.

corn he him; male and female created had made, and, behold, it was very good. And the evening and the And God blessed them, and God morning were the sixth day,

ing quarter, far back into the story mind.
of Creation and of beginnings, in
Genesis. The jump, however, is and this is where Paul comes very (A)-Frustration of an attempted putsch "of serious character" is

announced in a police report today. the theme of the Gospel of John is reality of God's existence and for A band of "fanatical university closely related to the theme of this his conception of a spiritual being students," is says, was caught moblesson. ilizing last week for an armed sal-The book of Genesis and the Gos- verse. pel of John begin with the same "was builded by some man, but he phrase, "In the beginning." The that built all things is God." ly into Czecho-Slovakia. Six of the An unofficial version of the affair has it that a former archduke

great purpose of the Gospel of John has been to reveal the meaning of creation, the spiritual significance has found the need of a Creator, of God's creative will and the con-card the evidence for a Creator. And tinuance of that process of creation it is out of all that is best in man until life itself is brought into himse harmony with God. Probably we perfect man, Jesus Christ, that man A have inadequately appreciated the has developed his conception of tion held at Baird, it developed that Christian perception of progressive God. This was the method of Orean Biggs, sheriff of Shackelcreation. God's life is a continu- Jesus. He taught man to under- ford county, is not only the young Christian College Wildcats made a and the highest evidence of evolution all that was good and great in ciation, but actually the younges clean sweep of the games with the tion is found in the way in which their own fatherhood.

when the locals won by a score of vine nature. 4 to 3. Both hurlers went good, From the to consider the process from the dogmas. R. H. E. beginning. Just as in the Gospel God and man, in the conception present sheriff is said to be very conception of John, we begin with God, "the cf this writer of Genesis, are distince, especially in the matter of ob-

This was the Billies second loss "in the beginning, God. Mystery of Life. week and their fourth straight loss of the season. The Billies

The International Uniform Sun- explained. The more one thinks of day School Lesson for April 11. the mystery of life, the more my-God in Creation.—Genesis 1:1-3, sterious it becomes, and one can think about it in circles and circles BY Wm. E. GILROY, D. D. until the head fairly swims with the problem of the meaning of life. Student Groups FROM the studies in the Gospel of ing, and all the questions that John we turn, during the com- quickly arise even in a child's

multiply, and replenish the earth,

And God said, Behold I have giv-

have given every herb for meat;

not as great as it might seem, for directly in his argument for the at the center and soul of the uni-"Every house," he says

Need of Creator. It is in his own nature that man ous process in which man shares, stand the Fatherhood of God thru est sheriff in the West Texas Asso

Daniel Baker Hill Billies today man becomes a partaker of the di- It is in grasping these simple Biggs was introduced to the men truths, and the natural methods of bers by the president of the Asso From the standpoint of this spir- approach to God, that we are able ciation, sheriff Bob Miller, of Con the locals getting only three hits itual purpose of creation and the to understand the great truths of cho county. Mr. Biggs is 24 years and visitors five. Daniel Baker goal of human life in a salvation the Bible. They come to us with starts a two-game series with the that makes God and man one in a realty and satisfaction, when Shackelford county many years. McMurry College nine here to- Christ, it is interesting to turn back they never possess for us as mere and the record shows that he was

____400 000 00x-4 3 2 Word was with God and that was tinetly linked from the very begin- taining confessions from bootleg-M. White and McNerlin; Powell God," so here the writer of the first ning, for man is made in the image chapter of Genesis starts with God, and likeness of God. Do we fully grasp the spiritual daring of this early saint and seer who thus link-Can man get far away from that ed his own life and personality assumption of a Creator? Of spir- with that of the Creator? It is will play the Simmons University itual reality at the center and soul one of the most sublime things in Cowboys today and Thursday and of the universe? It is true that it all literature and in all human exclose up the week in playing the does not explain all that is to be perience.

ATHLETES OF BROWNWOOD HIGH HELD HERE DURING SATURDAY

Athletes of the Brownwood High non, Brownwood. Discus Throwng team of the County Interschol-Brownwood, dist. astic Meet held here Saturday after-

Ed Fanning, one of the school's best all-round athletes, was high with 23 points. He scored first places in the 120-yard high hurdles; in the shotput; the discus throw and the high Brownwood; 4th, Davis, Junior High.

jump and second in the javelin throw.

Hise, a Bangs high school product,
was another of the leaders. He scored several second places. Bowden,
also of the Bangs school scored seved several second places. Bowden, also of the Bangs school scored several second places and also a first in the javelin throw.

Bangs; 3rd, Barthelmew.

220-Yard Dash—First, Ratliff, of Brownwood, 23.4 seconds; 2nd, Davis, Junior High; 3rd, Bowden, Bangs; 4rd, Barthelmew.

4th, Barthelmew, Junior High

The all-round county champions will

The all-round county champions will be announced Saturday of this week after Temple Dunn, Brookesmith director generol of the meet, has gone over the winners of the various events. Brownwood has practically cinched the loving cup and the allicounty champs honor.

Following is the names of the winners in each event:

120-Yard High Hurdles — First, Fanning, Brownwood, time 17 7-10th seconds; second, Bowden, Bangs; 3rd, Spruill, Brookesmith.

Pole Vault—First, K. Harlow, of Brownwood, 9 feet and 8 inches; 2nd, Hise, Bangs; 3rd, Orr, Junior High school.

100-Yard Dash—First, Ratliff, of Bronwwood, time: 104 seconds; 2nd, Davis, Brownwood; 3rd, Bell, Brownwood; 4th, Barthelmew, Junior High; 4th, Brinkley, Brownwood. One Mile Relay—Only two teams entered, Senior and Junior Highs of Brownwood.

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Brownwood of ti

inches; 2nd, Brinkley, Brownwood; noon meal no meat is necessary for noon with seven track teams from the 3rd, Honnel, Brownwood; 4th, Gil- their dinner. The mashed potatoes

Brookesmith; 4th, Davis, Clio. Brownwood, time 55.6 seconds; 2nd, light like your coffe Posey, Brownwood; 3rd, Reeves,

High Jump—First, Fanning, Brownwood, 5 feet, 6 inches; 2nd, Hise, 2 eggs, Bangs; 3rd, Barthelmew.

Kenneth Harlow of Brownwood High, scored two first places, They were in the one mile run and in the pole vault.

Sumor High; 3rd, Bowden, Bangs; 4th, Barthelmew, Junior High.

Broad Jump — First, Chamberlain, Brownwood, 17 feet, 2 inches; 2nd, Spruill, Brookesmith; 3rd, Stephenson, Junior High: 4th Balliff Bownson, Junior High: 4th Balliff Bown 880-Yard Run - First, Honnel, of

YOU MAY HAVE

Automobile Show!

Thursday night Brownwood High School Chorus Charleston Contest Friday Night Daniel Baker College Program Saturday Afternoon Old Fiddlers Contest Saturday Night Crowning of Queen of Automobile Show

ake about 30 minutes.

milk, tea.

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MENUS FOR A FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY Breakfast-Stewed rhubarb, ceral, thin cream, country sausage, annel cakes, maple syrup, milk,

Luncheon-Baked eggs piquant, eanut butter bread, apple macaoni pudding, milk, tea. Dinner—Stuffed pork tenderloin,

ashed potatoes, creamed onions, ellied spinach salad, whole wheat bread, canned cherries, cocoanut macarroons, milk, coffee, Since eggs were served to chil-

Discus Throw-First, Fanning, of Since eggs were served to chil-Brownwood, distance, 89 feet and 7 dren under school age for their reamed onions and jellied spinach spin that their beverage of milk is also 440-Yard Run-First, Chamberlain, a food and not a habit and mere de-

Baked Eggs Piquant.

Six hard cooked eggs, ½ onion, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup cream, 2 tablespoonfuls minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, ½ cup fine toasted bread crumbs, ½ lemon. Melt butter and add onion cut in

keep yellow. Cut hard eggs in halves lengthwise. Add cream to onion and pour this over the eggs arranged in a well-buttered baking dish. Beat eggs until very stiff and add parsley, salt, pepper, crumbs

AND NOT KNOW IT

and the juice of lemon. Pour this with the fish make it unnecessary mixture over contents of baking to serve another vegetable.

dish, cover dish and bake in a mod- Any fish can be used in place of erately hot oven until set. It will salmon in the luncheon fritters but

rke about 30 minutes.

This can also be cooked in a chafable and it is chosen for the recipe. ing dish. The onion is cooked di-Salmon Fritters. rectly over the flame in the bla- One cup drained and chopped zer, eggs and cream added and the salmon, 1 tablespoon minced parbeaten egg mixture poured over. sley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 The pan is then covered and set ov- eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tableer hot water to finish cooking, spoons olive oil, 1 cup flour, 1 tea-When the eggs are set the dish is spoon baking powder, 1/2 cup cold

water. Sprinkle salmon with nice and parsley and let stand Breakfast-Baked rhubarh, cerwhile mixing fritter batter. Mix and eal, thin cream, egg toast, milk and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat yolks of eggs well with water. Luncheon — Salmon fritters, Add flour and mix until perfectly creamed cauliflower and carrots, smooth. Beat in oil. When mixture whole wheat bread, apple sauce, is perfectly blended add prepared Dinner—Cream of celery soup, filets of sole with spinach and creole sauce, rye bread, molded fruit for seven minutes. The fat should fish. Fold in whites of eggs beaten salad, toasted crackers, milk, cof- be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of No dessert is suggested for the the loaf in sixty seconds or if a dinner menu since a fruit salad is thermometer is used from 360 to



planned. The creamed vegetable 380 degrees Fahrenheit.

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MRS. PAT J. GREEN

(Mattie Pat Casey)

March Building Permits Total

Ten building and repair permits totalling \$18,660 were issued during the month of March, the record at the city hall shows.

structures now under way had been permitted by the city but that the ordinance compelling those who want to erect new buildings was being re-framed so as to compel all citizens to apply for permits.

The largest of these permits was for \$5,000. The Magnolia Petroleum Company applied for a permit for the construction of a brick filling station to cost \$5,000. This station will be erected at 1001 Austin Ave. Other permits issued were as fol- in the evening the local chapter

L. C. McBurnett, a 6-room resi-L. C. McBurnett, a 6-room resi-Rence, 1800 Avenue D, to cost \$2,500. o'clock and continued throughout

1804 Avenue E, to cost \$2,000. L. Plyler, 5-room residence, 1003 Booker Street, to cost \$1,500. J. P. Martin, 5-room residence, Board and assisted with the work, a shower.

Seventh Street, to cost \$800. M. Aubrey, repair on building, held in San Saba

\$18,660 in City O. E. S. School

Largely Attended

Clyde McIntosh, city secretary, ent with other assistants at the said that not all new buildings and District meeting of the Order of Eastern Star School of Instruction which was one of the largest ever held in Brownwood and was at tended not only by Brownwood members but by a large number from over West Texas. The attendance was 94 with 34 chapters represented. At this meeting 43 certificates was issued and the day was profitably and busily spent in the work of the Order. At the noon hour lunch was served and again

W. McDonald, residence on the day, and in the evening the Block No. 40, Cleveland addition, to meeting was concluded. Mrs. B. Halley, of Coleman, the Worthy W. McDonald, residence on Grand Matron, was present and di- Brownwood territory late Tuesday Block No. 40, Cleveland addition, to rected the work, assisted by Mrs. accompanied by hail

CHARGES JURORS TO MAKE INQUIRY INTO HIGHWAY SITUATION

JUDGE HAMILTON SAYS ALL STATE DEPARTMENTS MUST BE CONSIDERED.

ames R. Hamilton in charging the Travis county grand jury empan-elled today, said that three grand uries had investigated the State Highwar Department and the last ne had made a final report, and that while he knew of nothing more was the duty of the body to investigate all state departments.

The charge was a verbal one. The who to the three previous nquisitorial bodies, ordered thorough investigation into the Highway Department, apparently was satisfied with the findings of the other bodies. He made the usual nstructions to the new grand jury eturn indictments and reports as

Temple Girl Is Missing After Phoning Sister

SAN ANTONIO, April, 5,-(A)ity. Miss Alma Green, 19 year old emple girl, has mysteriously disppeared, police learned today om her sister, Mrs. R. E. Topol ki, of Alamo Heights.

Mrs. Topolski, with whom the girl was planning to make her home, was out of the city when Miss Green arrived. A neighbor, however, received Miss Green's "I will be out in a fev

She had failed to reach the To polski home today. Armstrong Window

Presents Some Clocks Out of the Ordinary

the Armstrong Jewelry Store has on display some old time clocks backwards, and is attracting much Pictures of the clocks were taken and will be sent all news agencies. The wooden clock is 150 years old and is owned by W. J. Redner. It is of the wooden wheel variety and will run and keep fairly good time It has weights instead of springs like the clocks of modern times. In the window is also seen an old time army pistol that went through the civil war. It looks as good as new.

Rain fell at several places in the essie Garith of Temple, District calities. South and west of Brown- Brownwood Council No. 395. Unit Knowd of Temple and Miss hail fell in a few sections although tend the state convention, with member of the Grand Examining and west of Brownwood there was wood Council is one of the strong-The rain came from The meeting next year will be clouds that formed west and south

of Brownwood about 4 o'cleck.

CONDUCTS REVIVAL HERE



EVANGELIST W. D. BILLS

8th, doing the preaching in the Christ on Austin avenue.

known and one of the most successful evangelists in Texas. U. wide-awake" and ready for the meeting. The meeting has been W. D. Bills is one of the best K. Forrest, the local minister, has well advertised and the member been with him in several revivals ship is expecting a great revival, and says that "Bills is one of the and extends a cordial invitation to very best. He is kind, yet firm, one and all. quick and apt, full of 'pep' and wit, a fine speaker, clear and logi-wit, a fine speaker, clear and logi-cal and a fine entertainer. And and 7:45 p. m. continuing over the audience always goes away April 18th. glad they heard him."

Evangelist Bills has been doing ocal work about half time for the

Brownwood U. C. T. Council Will Go to State Convention

Deputy Grand Matron, and Mrs. W. wood there was a hard rain, and ed Commercial Travelers, will at-Ruth Secrest of Hamilton, assistant not causing material damage. At strong delegation, the personnel of deputy Grand Matrons. Mrs. M. Comanche and south as far as which was announced in these col-Turner of Brownwood, is a Blanket there was rain with hail, umns a few days ago. The Brownon an extensive program. The schools in Abilene.

re expected to attend the United during the entire game.

make plans for entertaining the base during the first five inning onvention will be held Saturday the Knights of Pythias

ass and J. A. Ballard; hotel, F. Robinson, J. J. Grim and J. L. bs; registration, W. L. Ballard, Wall, Mrs. John Congleton nd Mrs. J. Frasier; automobile, T. 3. Floyd, J. A. Congleton and lian Capers; printing and decoation, George Wiley, L. B. Man-J. W. Blackburn and Albert . Winston and J. Frasier: Louis Kahn, J. B. Moore A. Congleton; stunt, Frank

rand counselor, and Julian Capers Dallas, grand conductor of the

Anderson Locality Is In Prosperous Condition Generally

shows everything board ctions of Brown county. Farmdition, grain is looking well, and everywhere there is a sign of round is just right. The recent cold snap did quite a lot of damas much as was at first stated. In his home this morning following fact is is quite probable, that afa considerable quantity of pital.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR pital.

Sunday School attendance or Sunday was 2,642, report follows: first Methodist hurch of Christ ustin Avenue Presbyterian elwood Avenue Baptist iwards Street Presbyterian

Brownwood from April 4th till other half in the evangelistic field.

The Brownwood church is "alive,

singer and music writer, second to none, in the church in Texas, will argest Church of Christ in San have charge of the song services.

Twirlers Duel Is Won by Thurman for A. C. C. Club 题

lost Monday while the Abilene Christian College Wildcats were

This game was a duel betwee ntion in Dallas, May 14 and 15, four hits while Thurman for th Wildcats gave up three hits. Thurof the game, while Smith walke three men and hit two batters in Wildcats two runs in the first

> The two teams play again today
> The score: R. H. E
> Daniel Baker 000 002 000—2 3 2 . C. C. ___200 001 00x-3 4 8 Smith and McNerlin; Thurman

Trustee Election Brought Out Good Vote Last Saturday

a very good vote Saturday. The votes were officially counted Monofficial result announced. It is reelect be present, as matters of im-

Saturday are Glidden Wilson, W. H. J. C. Galloway and O. W. An early morning drive to the McDonald. Mr. McDonald and Mr. uderson community and into the Talbot are members of the present

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. C. C. Starnes of Bangs in attendance resting very well following an operation in a local hospital. Clayton Black of Howard Payne College was able to return to the days spent in a local hospital, suf-fering with an infected foot. Mrs. W. E. Routh of Blanket is

sick in a local hospital.

Hard thing about being a politican is looking satisfied at the

Count your fingers thoroughly after shaking hands with one of these fellows who calls you

WELL AT BLANKET IS CONDEMNED, FILLED

AGE GOES WAY OF ALL MORTAL THINGS

great deal of attention from the two ago and it was printed in a travelling public housed the public thousand newspapers in the United well, which has been filled, and as stated the little building above it removed. It adds a great deal to the general appearance of the but know it no more forever. own of Blanket, for Blanket like, other west Texas towns, is now on the highway of progress and has her face turned toward the rising sun of industrial development. Old things and old customs deas and ideals.

Numerous cave-ins, fixed the well, do his very best to fill the im and only a few month rago it was found to be only about 145 feet his ability and in accordance very best to fill the image of the control of the cont deep. Then it was discovered that the law governing the office. the pump failed to draw water. Investigation proved that it need-ed cleaning out and this was done, but the fate of the old well was settled. New cave-ins occurred and it gradually filled until as stated only a few feet of water re-mained. It was then decided to fill it up entirely and this was

Thus passes another old timerank that occupied the center of thus will be forgotten in years to asses into the diseard. The famous for the N. E. A. association ittle building which attracted a got a picture of the well a year or

J. Oscar Swindle, of Blanket, Candidate For Superintendent

J. Oscar Swindle, at present superintendent of the Blanket school, he town well at Blanket was all and well known throughout Brown most filled with mud, leaving the county is a candidate for the imvater standing at only four or five portant office of county school suet. Originally the well was about perintendent of Brown county. His of Brown County Saturday and as 136 feet deep and furnished a name appears in the announcement far as could be learned today, all never-failing supply of water for column of this paper. Mr. Swindle. went off with very little excite-From long distances may not be able to see all the votravelers longed to reach Blanket ers of Brown county, but will try to see as many as possible. He will be grateful for the votes of the ing in the returns to the County ivestock at this famous well. people, and promises if elected to Clerk's office.

J. Oscar Swindle has been su

intendent of the Blanket sch three years. The people of ket speak in the highest terr him and his work. He has perience of thirteen years teacher in the public schools Texas. For four years he was nected with the educational we of the federal government in other states. The record shows that he made good, in every respect. He is a graduate of the Sul Ross Teachthe street in the town of Blanket, come, the fact that the old well a graduate of the Sul Ross Teachone of the old time landmarks ever existed, and yet it became ers College, and has a permanent High School certificate. He has also taken work at the Texas University the past two years. He has been a resident of Brown county the past six years. He was born in Mills county and spent most of his life in this section of Texas. Mr. Swindle thinks the education of the boys and girls, the para-mount problem of this age and his best energies will always be trained in this direction. He announces subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

Grain and extends a cordial invitation to one and all. Beginning Easter Sunday, April 4th, there will be two services each day, 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. continuing over April 18th. M. D. Ussery, a local man, a singer and music writer, second to none, in the church in Toyan will

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ested and occupied with other farm straw litter.

affairs, and it has been only within Mr. Smallwood kept account of the last few years that they have what a few hens did for him in a For County Attorney: given special attention to chickens. commercial way a few eyars ago, and Their success with poultry has been the results decided him that he would very encouraging and they intend to increase the number of his chickens. increase their flocks.

ship the infertile eggs in crates to we have since increased it consider-commission men in New York City, ably. We find that it is money easily where they receive a very fair price. earned." crate. The price is a little less when Again in Mr. Smallwood's

Early Market Friers. early market friers and for capons, get the honor. She is equipping the The hatch last year for spring broil-ers came off February the 15th. When cold water, both in the kitchen and For County Superintendent: were marketed at 52 cents a pound. money. Many more could have been sold on equipment-storage tank, pipe, pump account of the demands of the early jack, and gasoline engine, all bought market. The capons were for home and paid for and most of it installed. consumption, but he marketed one "She has also bought a steam cook-

bator which he keeps busy in the late winter and early spring, but he has most of his eggs hatched at the local

He says it does not pay to hatch eggs unless you know how the hens have been cared for before the eggs are laid and how the eggs have been lish, May, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood are intermorning grain feed is scattered in S. E. STARK.

The Smallwoods raise and keep sep- 140 hens that made us clear above all arately two different strains of chic- feed costs over \$33 per month, from kens: The Tanered Single Comb White October 24 to May 25. We then dou-Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. They bled our flock for the next winter and

It costs to express a crate of eggs from Red Oak to New York, about 10 cents a dozen; this includes the the profits from their poultry venture. shipping two crates, still less when "Mrs. Smallwood claims the chickens and gets the money they make. The boys, Roy, Jr., and John Williams, get

The Plymouth Rocks are raised for the work and the experience, and I the chicks were ten weeks old they bath room, all from the poultry She has all the necessary

now and then to private customers. er and canner out, of the poultry fund. These were fine ten and twelve-pound and canned quite a number of fried chickens for winter use, and a num-Mr. Smallwood has a 120-egg incu- ber of pounds of beef. She has, in

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Watch for symptoms of worms in healthy; the cocks from heaselves egg-laying strain; the eggs themselves the great destroyers of child life. It should be cared for and not chilled, who have reason to think our child who have reason to think our child who have reason to think our child strain the great destroyers are the context. has worms, act quickly. Give the We transfer the chicks to a larger house as soon as they are well-feathered and old enough to move," says Mr. Smallwood.

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Cotton Futures NEW YORK, April 7 .- (A)-Cotn futures closed easy at net adance of 1 to 12 points.

_18.87 18.72 18.79 18.72; July 18.25; October 17.52; December 17.23.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-(AP)-advance of 3 to 12 points.

High. Low. 16.98 16.89 16.89 Opening: January 16.91; May 18.01; July 17.66; October 16.90; December 16.94.

SPOT COTTOX

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 12 points up; sales 1,867; low middling 14.-83; middling 18.33; good middling 1918; receipts 6,153; stock 362,366.

in a local hospital. Saba is resting very well following at a glance it appears to be

an operation in a local hospital. John C. Bernay remains in a for several weeks. The condition of J. H. Hunt is eported much improved today.

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level which brought a cry of dis-18.35 18.23 18.25@27 18.18 a bushel. For \$1,000,000 of machin-17.51 17.51@52 17.45 ery it has property worth \$700,000. 17.31 17.17 17.17@19 17.14 Its loss, as matters stands, is \$300,-Opening: January 17.15: May 000. Looked at in only the light of

those figures, that policy may be regarded as having been more notethropy than as one in business. But that view is subject to some possible Cotton futures closed steady at net deductions. One is the possibility that the price of its corn may advance, Previous which indeed it may, though the like-Close. Close, lihood of its attaining to \$1 a bushel 6.85 16.82 must be thought small. Then there 17.95 is to be taken into account the fact 17.75 17.64 17.65@68 17.57 that the immense overhead expenses 16.96 16.84 16.85@87 16.88 of that institution would have contin-16.85 ued undiminished if manufacturing May operations had been curtailed, and 6 90 something is to be deduced from the some considerable amount must be entered on the other side of the account for the good will which the 13.50. Harvester Company has undoubtedly earned and obtained by its readiness to share in the misfortune of a large class of its patrons. And when one ponders these and other considerations, one may find oneself close to D. B. Coghlan of Ranger is sick the conclusion that this philanthropic transaction may have been also a Mrs. R. A. Huffstetler of San much better business transaction than

Louis Sweet, son of Mrs. B. G. critical condition in a local sur- Sweet of Brownwood who is attendsical institution where he has been ing the Harvard Dental Medical Williams Cheever scholarship valman in the Harvard Dental Medi-

Markets

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, April 7 .- (AP)-Helped enough to suspect that that proposal by firmness of Liverpool quotations was made for the free advertising and by unfavorable weather condi-cotton market opened steady at an that it would bring to the Internations for the feeding of spring advance of seven to nine points in tional Harvester Company, they are wheat northwest, wheat prices av- response to relatively steady Liver-Previous under obligation to retract. That cor-Close. Close, poration has about 1,000,000 bushels early dealings. Opening prices, unweather map. Increased commis-17.22 17.98 17.08@10 17.07 of corn on hand, it is now stated, and changed to %c higher, May (new) sion house demand as well as cov-18.67 at present quotations it is worth 70c 1.57% to 1.58% and July 1.35% to ering and trade buying carried the of a sag, and then by a moderate 63 for October before the end of the fresh upturn.

first hour, or about 16 to 18 points fresh upturn.

Corn and oats kept within nar- net higher. row limits. After opening unchang- The weekly report of the weathed to 1/4c off, May 71 to 711/5 the er bureau was mixed, saying that ial figures.

Oats started at the same as yeserday's finish to %c higher May backward and germination unsatis-41% to 41, and later showed but lit- factory.

In line with hogs and grain, the provision market was steady.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 7.—(A)—Hogs 12,000; active; packing sows 10.-25@10.50; heavy hogs 11.00@12.00; nervousness over the possibility of medium 11.25@13.00; light 12.10@

Cattle 7,000: fat steer trade uneven; shade higher on light heif-10.25; she stock strong; light or 11 to 17 points net higher. calves 9.00@9.25.

Sheep 11,000; strong; wooled develope native lambs 13.25; clipped lambs market native lambs 13.25; clipped lambs market was quiet, May ruling 11.00@11.25; clipped light weth- around 18.34 and October at 17.55

5,600; calves 500; better grades fed steers steady with Tuesday's School was awarded the highest close. Common to medium kind scholarship which was the Davis selling at 8.00 and below, 19c to 15c lower; medium weight 9.10; bulk offerings 7.75@9.00; fat she stock steady; light weight heifers 9.25; bulls and veals unchanged; practical top veals 10.50; stockers and feeders steady to weak.

sows 9.75@10.10.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 .-Cattle 1,400; steady; choice yearl- morning and although prices kept ings 8.50@9.50; good butcher cows within the earlier range they grad 4.75@5.50; calves 8.00@9.00. 12.40; packing sows 10.00; stockers 12.00@12.25.

-Hogs 9,500; higher; light 13.10 low the early highs but still four @13.25; medium 12.25@12.50; heat to eleven points above yesterday's vy 11.85@12.15; packer sows 10.50 close. Prospects for clear and

Sheep 750; higher; clipped lambs

LIVESTOCK REVIEW FORT WORTH, April 7 .- (A)-

All classes on the Wednesday market were selling steady but with a ow movement in mid-market. 11.00@11.50; packing sows 10.00@150; picking sows 10.00@15.50; pickin ar to be 25 to 35 cents lower. wer calves worse than \$1 lower. ulls about steady

Cattle 3.300 including 300 calves: teady; beeves 6.00@9.00; stocker tecrs 5.00@6.75; fat cows 5.00@ CHICAGO, .00; yearlings 6.00@9.50; heifers toes strong; 19.00; bulls 3.50@5.50; calves

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 7 .- (A)-The were followed by something prices up to 18.85 for May and 17 --

orn market remained near to ini- the early crop was making good progress in extreme South Texas, but poor elsewhere, with planting

> The early advance was checked by realizing but selling otherwise was discouraged otherwise by unfavorable weather news and the market held steady late in the morning. Reactions of six or seven points from the top brought a late start for the new crop as a result of wet weather in the south Prices at mid day were within a few points of the best, with May selling 18.84 and October at 17.56,

No fresh trading or new feature developed and the mid-afternoon at two o'clock, or about eight to fifteen points higher.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- (AP)-The cotton market opened firm, than due and the unfavorable weekly weather report and bad weather showed gains of six to ten points and although prices declined after Hogs 8,000; uneven; top 12.90; the call they soon, rallied. May bulk of sales 11.00@12.50; packing trading to 13.13, July to 17.74 and October to 16.95 or 14 to 18 points Sheep 9,000; steady lambs 12.75 above yesterlay's close. At the to 12.95; Arizona spring lambs end of the first half hour the mark et was steady and within a few points of the highs.

Trading was moderate during the ually worked downward, under the Hogs 1,900; steady; bulk 12.10@ pressure of some hedge selling and also some realizing on liquidation by early buyers. May traded down EAST ST. LOUIS, April 7.—(A) to 18.06, July to 17.66 and October to 16.86 or seven to ten points becolder weather in the western belt

The market ruled steadier dur cows and bulls unchanged; mixed ing the afternoon with moderate yearlings 9.25@10.00; cows 5.75@ trading. May appeared to be in May appeared to be in 5.75; vealers and calf market at a domand and prices in that position later months. May traded up to 11.25; wool lambs 13.50; fat wool 1811 or 10 points above the low ewes upward to 8.50.

Hogs 700; lower; lights 12.80@ 12.90; medium 12.75@12.85; heavy

to six points above the lows.

Sheep 300; steady; slaughter ocker steers 25 cents lower, all lambs 10.00@14.00; feeder lambs asses of she stock around 25c 8.00@9.00; yearlings 7,50@8.50; over calves worse than \$1 lower, wethers 7.50@8.60; ewes 7.00@ 8.50; feeders 6.50@7.75.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, April 7 .- (P) -- Potaround whites 4.65@4.75; sacked russets 5.00@5.15.



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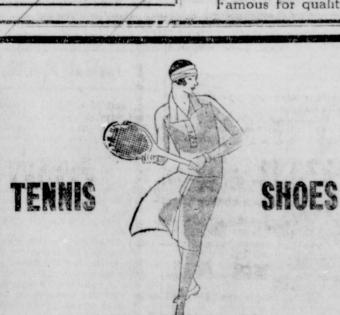
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Mrs. F. R. Early, Mrs. Pulliam and The Easter service at the Methodist church Sunday was enjoyed by a trict Parent-Teachers association at large congregation. Bro. Waddill Brady last Wednesday and Thursday. Preached one of his excellent sermons Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Allcorn of and the song by the Caldwell boys, Comanche visited Mr. Allcorn's par- small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Affcorn last was especially well rendered, and the ed by Love.

afternoon by Rev. W. B. Gray or

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Brooks and small son who have been real sick with Mrs. George Schwartz of Goldth flu are reported better at this time. the Concord community visited Misses

Era and Leah Bell Nix the first of after a severe seige of flu.

and Mrs. Clint Byers.

from Comanche, where she was called to the bedside of a sick brother. The Quarterly conference of the children Methodist church of this charge will acet at Salem the 20th of April.

day for Ozona where Mr. Coffey is contractor. Mr. and Mrs. McGrew have moved into the law by Mr. and Mrs. Coffey

two songs rendered by the Junior There was a Bible class taught in girls was greatly enjoy

The school children from the fifth Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarbrough of enjoyed Easter egg hunts last Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Bettie Henderson of Brookerice at the Methodist church last Sun-Yarbrough Tuesday,

Misses Gladys and Myrtle Pike of er. Mrs. W. M. Jackson this week.

Mrs. Cal Brooks is able to be out World by Loving Service, Roy Yan-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams have Odis White and wife have recently moved from the Fitzgerald place to in the house vacated by Mr. the Langtry place in west of town

rs. Clint Byers.

Buna Nabors has returned a Brownwood hospital last Saturday. Mrs. E. D. Sheffield has returned home after a two weeks visit to her

Mrs. Chester Wilson is reported on

the sick list at this time,

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ng at his home. Mr. Vardeman had been a sufferer for many months, his death was not unexpected but a said shock to his friends and loved ones, as death always is. The funeral was conducted at the Methodist church by his pastor, Rev. Waddill. The remains was laid to rest in the Bangs was the girl's quartette and two names as the girl's quartette and two names as was the girl's quartette and two names are the girl and the girl

nghter, Mrs. Emmett Guthrie near Tuesday. Hestay, Mrs. Grady Windham, daughter of Blanket was done away with and the being in course of construction, and the mercantile business which he Mr. and Mrs. Edd McClatchy, who old tank tower moved to a vacant lot also one or two restaurants and cating followed many years, with differ-

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tied in the election.

Jones Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Sunday.

Miss Ruby McHan visited Miss Flossic Karnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinard took dinner with Mrs. D. C. Wings Sunday.

can attend, come.
We are glad that Mrs. Price is re-

Mrs. Faulkner visited Mrs. W. S.

The grain is looking fine in this

Personal Mention

John Teague of the Salt Mountain

George Baugh of the Weedon com-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Page of the

was a Brownwood visitor last

covering after a spell of flu.

Jenkins Tuesday afternoon.

eet at Mrs. W. S. Jenkin

a bad spell of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gray were

Rev. Tennyson, pastor of the Bap-ket. Monday afternoon there was ancently. Glad to have them in our other match game played here beidst. Rev. Mr. Tennyson is a splentween Center Point and Blanket. The

People in Brownwood did preacher and pastor, and the game was 6 to 3 in favor of Blanket. Ned, Clear Creek, Salt Creek and othhurch is indeed fortunate to secure

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Limroth went o Bangs Sunday to visit Mr. Lim-oth's nephew, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kinsell were reek and while there bought a Ford Mrs. L. R. Hamilton who has been week and while there bought a Ford

James, little son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McDaniel has been ill for some time, but at this writing is somewhat to be a somewhat the beautiful for some brownwood wisited Mrs. Matlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McHan

Missionary society at the Methodist Sunday. hurch Monday afternoon had a very J. H. Trigg, Sr., who has been confined to his home almost all winter, is now able to come to town. this community attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells

Cecil Cartwright is able to go about of Delaware Friday night. ter many week's illness.

The Missionary Aid society met in Harris of Coleman spent the week end

donday afternoon to work.

With Miss Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris of this place. Monday afternoon to work.

Blanket

Senior Epworth League program or Sunday, April 11, 1926: Subject: Christianity Demonstrat-Leader: Mrs. Heber Moore.

Song. Scripture reading: I Cor. 13:1-3;

What Is Christianity? Speaker se-

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Bro. J. B. Henderson is again able Owens were shopping in Brownwood be in town after his recent attack last Saturday. Lloyd is a hustler and f pneumonia. His many friends hope didn't stay in town but a few minutes will soon be able to fill his place -just long enough to do some tradthe Baptist pulpit. ing, and then he hurried home to put

Mrs. A. C. Cantrell and little son over several trades he had in view. eft last Friday for Houston where hey will make their future home. locality was among the number of r. Cantrell has been working there visitors in Brownwood Saturday.

Her friends are glad to Saturday. on measics to be able to come to ity was among the number of visitors A. Bell.

A. Bell.

Hono sles she had several bad carbun-

nd here with home folks. She was the Holder community was killed by Confederate soldiers, ecompanied home by Miss Mary the recent cold spell.

Miss Mary Smith spent Saturday Delaware locality were shopping in ght and Sunday here with home Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Rey Chapman is real sick this town on a trading trip last Satur-Her many friends hope she day.

an Easter pageant in the church last G. E. Conklin of Liberty community Sunday night. There was a large just over the line in Coleman county crowd attended and all seemed to en-

the names of Mrs. Moore's music pu-pils who were on the honor roll last ing the school at Liberty, in Coleman

pils who were on the honor roll last week in our locals. Following is the names of the ones who are on for this week: G. C. Levisay, Charlotte Switzer, Thelma McCulley, Evylin Levisay, Muriel Bailey, Margaret Levisay, Ruby Lee Henderson, Octavene Lanford, Olita Rotto, Nina Swindle.

Mrs. Mollie Faulkner received a message last week stating that her niece, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy was very low and not expected to live. Mrs. Faulkner and daughter, Miss Myrtle left at once for her bedside. Mrs. Kennedy died Tuesday and was luried Wednesday at Pleasant Valley.

The many friends of Mrs. Faulkner Mr. and Mrs. Bob English and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob English and Mrs.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Edd Nix Monday afternoon and quilted a quilt and also surprised Grandmother Taylor. She was called into another room and there found a table loaded with gifts from her friends, presented to her as a token of love to her for her faithfulness in all these years she has resided in.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church with them in this time of great sorrow, them in this time of great sorrow. Wesley, were in Brownwood Saturday morning, following an filness that extended through several weeks. Funday are tended several years ago to come out the loaded with gifts from her last Sunday and cat chicken dinner and stay all day some Sunday and he is going by and by—going to make up for lost time.

Active pallbearers: W. A. Butler, R. B. Rogers, D. S. Camp, Brooke all these years she has resided in

friends, presented to her as a teach of love to her for her faithfulness in last Sunday.

Rev. Earl Page left Monday for time.

Abbott to give several stereoptican of D. D. Chambers, one of the programmer. George Vardeman, who resided lectures. He expects to be away most of the week.

O. D. Chambers, one of the properties of the Center Point community was in Brownwood on a gressive farmers of the Center Point

Gommunity was in Brownwood on a Nunn, Doug Wood, W. M. McCul-Miss Jewell Ely of Baird visited trading trip Saturday.

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cold snap killing the fruit. He says very little, if any, fruit was left alive the town and country. People in Brownwood from Jim

er localities through which streams of water run, report good fishing, and many fishing parties. More water in Jim Clements, one of the substan- for about 25 years.

tial farmers of the Anderson locality He is survived by his wife and was among the number of visitors in number of children.

Saturday. There is only one occupant of the poor farm at this time.

Dick Richardson, the oil man, is
still very optimistic in regard to the Quite a few of the young folks of oil situation in Brown county. believes the time is close at hand when this part of the central west will lead

NATHAN M. DAVIS

the family residence, 1700 Avenue dist church in charge. Interment D, Monday night. Funeral services was made in the Ebony cemetery. Roy Hammonds is up again after had spell of flu.

Quite a number from Jones Chapel assisted by Rev. Priddy, followed Mrs. Vallie Jones and Mrs. Ada assisted by Rev. Priddy, followed Mrs. Vallie Jones and Mrs. Lee attended the singing at Brownwood by interment in Greenleaf cemetery. Egger of Ebony, and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, and the singing Following the regigious features of Moore of Gallup, N. was enjoyed by all. The club mem-Wednesday, April 4, to make button holes and cheese. All members who organization. The funeral was Hobbs of French, N. M. at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

SAMUEL M. THOMAS night following a brief illness. Fun-U. R. Forrest, followed in interment in Greenleaf.

Samuel M. Thomas was born in the following children: Kentucky in 1842. He has lived in known for his wholehearted character and general worth as a good man and citizen. He measured fully up to all the standards of high ideals and correct living. He Henry Claghorn, of the Church of leaves to mourn his loss a widow. one son, N. N. Thomas, and eight grand children, as follows: Gardner Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. T. D. Daniels, Louis Thomas, Su-Richard Thomas, George Thomas. Active Pall bearers: George Guil-

liam, A. C. Cox, W. B. Watson, she has sufficiently recovered E. B. Tongate of the Barber local- Glidden Wilson, J. A. Henry, W. Honorary pall bearers: Brooke

Arley Reagan of the Holder local-ity was a visitor in Brownwood last Wilson, W. D. Armstrong, Clyde Miss Dorris Hester spent the week Saturday. He says all the fruit in McIntosh, R. M. Frachseur, and all

JOHN C. BERNAY zen and retired business man of E. C. McBee of Mercury was in Brownwood died at a local surgical Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Smith, Joe Renfro and Millard Ro-

ough, J. C. Weakley, W. R. Roberts J. R. Looney, A. P. Jones, I. J. Rice, H. H. Sigman, C. L. Steffins, Geo Walsh, George Kidd, Joe Gilliam John T. Yantis, C. H.

the specials from the Blanket class was laid to rest in the Bangs cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the loved ones by a host of friends.

A number of Bangs people attended the Brown county singing convention at Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson is reported on the sick list at this time.

Mrs. W. J. Butler returned home cover. Miss Leah McLaughlin and Cross Cut were visitors in Brownwood on a business visit last Saturday. As usual he was optimistic in regard to the function at Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. A. Millis and Oscar Newton of Houston, Abbott Bernay of Houston, Abbott Bernay of Houston, Abbott Bernay of Houston, Abbott Bernay of Long Beach, California, and Howard Bernay of Long Beach, California.

we south of town was operated in hear the printing office. At a meet-Brownwood hospital Tuesday for ing of the citizens of the town Mon-increase and the outlook is very opti-bought out in the course of his caday night, it was decided to not drill mistic.

J. T. Williams, traveling salesman for Sanger Brothers, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. The moving of the tank made quite a change in the looks of the street.

day night, it was decided to not drill mistic.

A. B. Dabney, one of the prominent citizens of the Zephyr locality was in Brownwood on a business trip a few days ago and had a good report continued in the course of this capacity was in Brownwood on a business trip a few days ago and had a good report continued in the course of this capacity was in Brownwood on a business trip a few days ago and had a good report continued in the course of the cours A. B. Dabney, one of the prominent and accumulated quite a lot of An election of school trustees was belief the last Saturday. L. L. Langard ford, Dr. A. M. Henry were elected and Harry Bettis and Ernest Allen says killed practically all the fruit. Monte Anderson was in town Satur- as his home. He will be remembered Last Saturday there was a match day from the Anderson locality and as a man whose business judgment Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gray were game of ball here between the Blan-like many others had a discouraging was sound. and who at all times sitors in Brownwood Saturday night ket team and the Mullin team. The report to make in regard to the recent of contributing to the upbuilding of

GEORGE VARDEMAN

George Vardeman, age about 65 years, died at his home, five miles south of Bangs, Thursday night. the streams now than there has been Deceased was one of the county's in many years at this time, according to reports. he having been of the Bangs community

Funeral services were held at the Brownwood last Saturday.

Ed Alexander, foreman of the First Methodist church of Bangs on Brown county poor farm, was in Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Brownwood on a brief business visit with the pastor of the church in charge. Interment was made in the Bangs cemetery.

F. M. HOBBS

Francis Marion Hobbs, aged 81 years, died at his home in the Ebony community Thursday. ceased was a farmer. He had lived the Ebony community only 15 months. He was born on November 16, 1844. Mr. Hobbs was a member of the

ethodist church. Funeral services were held Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home in Ebony with Rev. R. L. Butler, Nathan M. Davis, age 79, died at pastor of the Indian Creek Metho

Hobbs, Indian Creek; Hunt Hobbs

HENRY CLAY CHAMBERLAIN Samuel M. Thomas, age 83, died Henry Clay Chamberlain, 79, died at a local surgeial institute Monday last night and the funeral will be held at the family residence near Miss Retha Daniels attended Sunday school here Sunday and visited of Christ, at 3:30 Monday after- by interment at Cox cemetery, near noon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mercury. Deceased came to Tex-Kentucky. He leaves a widow and C. Jones, of Katemcy,

years, and was Mrs. Belle Estept, of Cherokee, G. N. Chamberlain of San Angeio, John Chamberlain of Melvin. funeral will be in charge of Rev.

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years, shows that the school buildthat adequate means have been adopted for the vacating of the But the l school buildings by pupils and teachers in event fire was to break The Tests were carried out during fire prevention week last year By and addresses and lectures delivered at each of the schools in Brownpartment on fire prevention, by the elimination of all hazards. ome of the tests which were on without previous warning, the Don't know if the tail light's workentire school building, was vacantis well provided with suitable fire

CARELESS PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians are responsible for a great many aotomobile accidents. Too many jay-walkers ramble about Then she'd be just as good as a without restraint, crossing thoroughthem to do so, getting in the way loose, of motorists who have the right-of-Burns gas, way and generally blocking traffic. Of the 21,000 men. women and children killed by automobiles during got the tin. 1925, approximately three-forths of It's a heliva good Ford for the them were pedestrians.

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minimum danger from fires, and Hind axle twis each the differential n's got a honk both loud

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joy the program very much. The Saturday. Mr. Conklin says the out front of the church was decorated to look for a big crop in his part of the represent a rose garden and was very country is very encouraging at this time, better in fact than it has been By an oversight we failed to put in many years at this time of year.

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