West Texas First Annual Automobile Show April 5th to 10th



oldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Brownwood, Texas

CHRYSLER Chrysler Sees Last Half of 1926 IN BROWNWOOD TA To All Women Who Do Not Ride In A Chrysler "70"-Whatever car you ride in-or with unbelievable easedrive, if you are one of the a car made so safe by Chrygreat 2 my of women drivers sler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and so compactly de--we can promise you an entirely new delight in the Chrysler "70". signed for easy parking, that you handle it with implicit confidence. Comparatively few women, it is true, care to ride as fast as Chrysler is admittedly the 70 miles an hour; but the style leader among motor care power indicated by 70 miles and that, of itself, is a coplus represents the utmost in ume satisfaction. acceleration, in smoothness, as well as in speed ability. We are eager to demonstrate the beautiful Chryslers to you And think of a car without . side-sway - a car which steers

Program for the Automobile Show

West Texas First Annual Automo ile Show promises to be a decided uscess, judging from the interest and enthusiasm that is being shown by DEFECTIVE HEADLIGHTS ARE automobile dealers and others who further announcement will be made in this respect. The following proin the public generally is being aroused to the extent that President Coolidge dends on the 8 per cent preferred in the number of traffic accidents has been stated, its object is to raise funds with which to pay the Chamber of the Detroit Automobile Club advised development of our state."

Koad conditions were far troit the public generally is being aroused to the state and nation "of are heavy, while its supply of the afternoon before Clymer started, the great growth and prospectous and grey granite is unlike the public generally is being aroused to the publi

and other novelty programs.

These Sedans Illustrate

the Low Cost of Finer

Transportation

Every day the American public becomes better acquainted with the Better Buick.

The capacity of the great Buick factories is taxed to sup-

The Better Buick 5-passenger, 4-door and 2-door sedans are good illustrations of the reasons for Buick's accelerated popularity.

These sedans are real sedans with Fisher bodies, and striking Buick closed car body lines. Graceful. No harsh corners enywhere. Objects of admiration on boulevard and highway. Upholstery of finest quality. Interior refinements luxurious and complete.

And these fine bodies ride on the famous Buick chassis, with all the modern improvements and refinements in-troduced by the Detter Buick.

The only similarity to "coaches," and other low-priced

closed-car types, is price. Come in and compare these sedans before you spend your money. Here is finer transportation at lower cost.

State Urges Light Law Observance

H. W. & M. MOTOR CO.

CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS,

REPORTS SHOW.

an outline of the entertainment that is planned:

In the previous year and highway safety. A new concertion of the entertainment that is planned:

Monday night—Grand opening.

Feature programs every afternoon

The consolidated income account for planters to definite to the problems of sirect and highway safety. A new concertant as far as is humanly possible, the fearful toll. Human lives are apparently worth little in view of the rence on Street and Highway Safety company, reported net income of \$4.

Feature programs every afternoon

The consolidated income account for full. and evening, among which will be thousand persons were killed last featured Daniel Baker Band, Howard year in traffic accidents, the automomethod of approach to the task will Payne Band, Comanche Lions Club bile being responsible for about 85 doubtless be through educational cam-Bland and stunt prrogram, Santa per cent of this number. Correspon- paigns, through sensible regulations, ding to the above figure, Secretary and through stricter enforcement of Anna Lions Club, Charleston contest, Fifty Years of Progress, Old Fidfrom traffic accidents to be \$600,000 dler's contest, Daniel Baker Majestic, 000 annually. It is certainly hard to Howard Payne Glee Club, High school believe that such conditions exist with statute books a new headlight law, so little attention being paid to them, the operation of which is now known

conditions can not continue to exist; the corporation's history. Realizing the necessity for such

and yet day after day in our State to practically every Texas motorist This is an important State-wide step taken to reduce traffic accidents, and headlights and insufficient light hap-pen at night, they are usually most obtained from properly adjusted nuisance one moment and the of a serious accident the next eadlight division of the State Highway Department has received reports from all sections of the State showng that night accidents have sharply decreased since September 1st, the

> the headlight problem, both as to the actual operation of headlamps and the care of headlighting equipment. It is only with the intelligent co-operation of individual motorists that headlighting conditions can be imheadighting conditions can be improved and maintained. It is hoped, therefore, that motorists will take a plunged into darkness (or practically because as he had often said the few minutes each Sunday for the next

matters is not hard to find, for, al- March 19.

In order to continue this reduction throughout the year, Texas motorists must co-operate for the common good. In order to do this they should be better informed of the elements of the headlight problem, both as to of your line of vision, for the reason of your line of your line

Good as First SPACE FOR BIG SHOW MANUFACTURER FINDS ENTIRE WEST AND MIDWEST IN EX.

MANY DETAILS OF GREAT PRO-GRAM ARE ANNOUNCED; ELABORATE AFFAIR.

In addition to automobiles them-

There will be music from time

amount of advertising matter was

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 .- From hi The offical program of the Auto-mobile Show to be held in Brownbservations in the west, Walter P. Chrysler disagrees with those who exwood, April 5-10, has been about pect good automobile business during the first six months of 1926 but exteresting from start to finish. There press doubt about the last six months. He is convinced that if the whole country faces the future with the prosperous confidence clearly evident worth while doing all the time. throughout the west, the industry will agree with his view that its present prosperity is not temporary and that there is no reason why the last half of this year should be less successful taken space. Every automobile company repre-

Seldom has Mr. Chrysler returned selves, there will be interesting disfrom an observation tour with such plays of every kind of automobile enthusiasm as to the soundness of accessory. Whatever is used in the business conditions. He disagrees with operation of automobiles will be on the critics who are now insisting that exhibition. It makes no difference too many cars are being produced what the accessory may be, it will and he believes that only those combe on display, and by various combe on display. panies will be guilty of over-produc-tion who fail to get their share of the ment is to make the show complete competitive business in their price in every respect and to leave nothing out that has the remotest con-

CELLENT FINANCIAL STATE.

He makes the point that the auto- nection with the operation of automobile dollar buys more value than mobiles. believes that traffic congestion and useful. lack of adequate highways are much larger obstacles than any danger of a car production saturation point. He cites the fact that in Los Angeles, or space where the particular autohighway problems, to a large degree, contest that will start when the her.

faced a brighter future. Colorado day to day. In this way excitement the Oldsmobile record seeker ran interest will run high. The Missouri and Kansas were more pros-tween the different automobiles. perous than for some years with seaonal snows the only drawbacks in the ousiness situation.

clared initial quarterly dividend of High School Band, the Colts Band, Chrysler Corp. directors have de-75 cents on common, placing this stock on a \$3 annual basis. The full \$8 annual dividend also was declared but will be disbursed \$2 quarterly, on June 30 to stock recorded June 15 otal.

15 and January 30 to stock of DeThe reason for our apathy and aptember 15. The common dividend is

come to the attention of the average motorist, either through personal observation or through the press, is comparatively small even in the larger cities. Motorists, therefore, are hard cities. Motorists, therefore, are hard continually in the danger zone. Such conditions can not continue to exist:

| Commerce and banquet. All cars president, noted that the dividend accommerce and banquet. All cars now leaving Brownwood are proposed that the rarely drove his car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the "week" has car at excessive speeds on the run, beadquarters here, the grand acceleration with headquarters here, the submitted and advertising matter in large volume has been say as its slogan, "What Texas Makes Texas."

| As the whistles will be grand acceleration with headquarters here, the grand acceleration with headquarters her taken to Cross Plains, the occasion Net income of \$17,126,135 after esare doing everything possible to make it a really worth-while exposition.

The State Highway Department has to stir to action, though they are the very class of individuals who are continually in the danger zone. Such this year and the brightest future in that this automobile show will be and Detroit.

dends on the 8 per cent preferred stated, its object is to raise ideal. Series A to \$5.67 a share on \$2,711,640 with which to pay the Chamber of no par common. In the previous year Maxwell Motor Corp. the predecessor lieved if the people give their patieved if the people give t

1925 included total income \$29,291,560. expenses \$9,410,127, interest \$284,298, Federal taxes \$2,471,000, preferred dividends \$1,750,400 and surplus at

headlamps by car manufacturers. The reduction of glare is usually uppermost in the average driver's mind, since we come into contact with it somewhat more forcibly. A glaring headlight is a nuisance, and a hazard and the boundary line between the two is not clearly defined. for the glaring headlight may be a of a serious accident the next. The physical explanation of glare is interesting and will show just why so physical explanation of glare is interesting and will show just why so many accidents result from blinding distinction of bringing in the first headlights.

If you approach a car with bright of Houston, on the Houston East date the laws became effective. Re- headlights, your eye will become & West Texas Railway, his well ports from different localities show decreases as high as 80 per cent. . aware of the high intensity light and being drilled in 1903.

Humble, prior to the discovery

Another Record Is Broken By Oldsmobile

All previous records of running between Chicago and Detroit were broken this week by a stock Oldsmobile touring car driven by Floyd Clymer of Denver. The 301 miles from the loop in Chicago to the centre of De-troit was made by Clymer in five hours and 58 minutes, including two stops enroute. This is the fastest time ever made between these cities by an automobile and is 16 minutes faster than the Wolverine, the erack Michigan Central train. The run was officially checked by Western Union.

The best previous time made by an automobile between these two cities was over a route 297 miles long and required 6 hours and 5 minutes, or seven minutes longer than the Oldsmobile's time.

Clymer, who made the record break-ing trip, last fall lowered the Pike's Peak and Lookout Mountain stock car records in an Oldsmobile. He used the same car on his Chicago-Detroit run. It is a stock car with top and front side curtains up. The only changes made in equipment were the additions of two extra spot lights and a muffler cutout.

Clymer was accompanied on the run by his wife, Mrs. Meryle Clymer. any other dollar today, with many families buying two cars and with every night, each present being an This was her first participation in nearly all owners getting more use out of their cars than ever, and he useful. every night, each present being an of the several record breaking automobile accessory which will be trips made by her husband. When the Clymers were met at Dearborn by an escort from the Detroit branch of Olds Motor Works and she changed places with a pilot to guide her hus-band into the center of Detroit, she where much imagination and courage mobile is located, and these girls band into the center of Detroit, she have assisted in solving the traffic and will constitute the great popularity was asked if the run had frightened

show opens and close when the Accompanied by J. E. Fields, vice show closes with announcement of Floyd wouldn't break the record? president in charge of sales, Mr. the final winner, Every person who Clymer and his Oldsmobile checked chrysler visited Los Angeles, San comes to the show will be permit-Clymer and his Oldsmobile checked Francisco, Portland, Scatttle, Tacoma, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha,
Kansas City and Chicago. With the
drought a thing of the past and with
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faced a brighter future. Colorada

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expected good ones this year with most of their recent losses already to represent the popularity of the This caused the slowest time of the replenished and considerable car buy-automobiles they represent and so ing power thus released. Nebraska, there will be a big contest up be-miles run in a single hour were fifty-

> to time by the Howard Payne Glee for gasoline, which took two min-Club, the Daniel Baker Band, the utes. The Oldsmobile did not halt again until it reached Dearborn where

June 30 to stock recorded June 15, September 30 to stock of September afternoon and evening. People who for the car, but the Oldsmobile ran The reason for our apathy and apparent lack of interest in such serious parent lack of interest in such serious parent lack of interest in such serious payable April 21 to stock recorded payable April 21 to stock recorded amount of advertising matter was safety was maintained through the live minutes on factory buildings long, the tidal shore nearly city, and Western Union office in in scores of Texas cities signaliz-the Union station, Fort and Third lng this is Texas Industrial Week adequate.

ard Payne College, returned Sunday from Auburn, Miss., where he South, the like of which has never likely spend millions of dollar attended the funeral of his father, been witnessed in the history of developing the newly discovered

GOOD TO LOOK AT BETTER TO DRIVE



THROUGHOUT STATE

HOUSTON, Texas, Mar. 23-(A*

newspapers and radio broadcasting and its production of asphalt stations will be informing the citi- asphalt, cement, lime and g

"If Texas expects to receive share of the billions of doll South by the North, its ciliz-must not sit idly by and hide un bushel the wonderful rescu and possibilities of the Lone

PURPOSE IS TO CALL ATTENTION TO TEXAS MADE
FINISHED PRODUCTS

asserted, has the great post
ties for future development
Texas has. It is an empire i Texas has. It is an empire self, he insisted, 825 miles and 740 miles from its nor

our government," Mr. Nnebel said potash fields of West Texas.

MAN WHO DISCOVERED HUMBLE OIL FIELD DEAD IN SAN ANTONIO

DECLINED TO INVEST IN
HUMBLE LANDS IN 1900

Newspaper dispatches announce oil well at Humble 22 miles north

in the vicinity. Barrett had an few minutes each Sunday for the next three or four weeks to read the following articles in this series, which have been prepared, especially for their information. These articles will give the motorist an insight into the problem, with which he will be better able to appreciate the magnitude of the task of headlight enforcement and his individual responsibility in the care of headlight equipment.

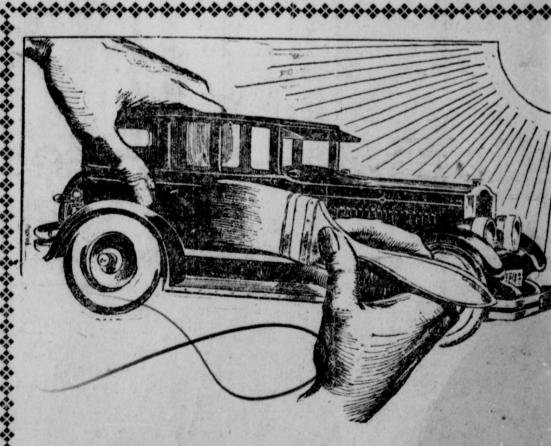
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so) since the illumination from your soil and general appearance of the country was exactly like that at Sour Lake, Batson and Saratoga the oil fields in the vicinity of Beaumont—low, level pine woods, crawfish land with lobloily pine growth. But Barrett could not interest anybody to take hold of the matter and put down a well.

McNeil Chapman, a young business man, who had made considerable money in the timber and tie will return to normal.

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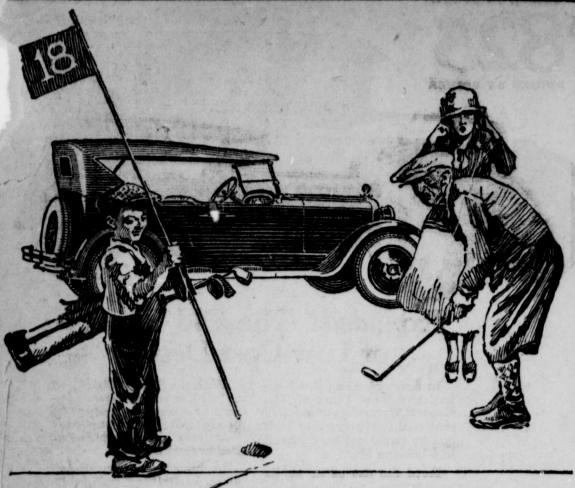
Prefacing the second of these articles, which immediately takes up the adjustment of headlamps, it also should be noted that the accidents due to headlamps are those due to insufficient light, and that the two are of nearly equal importance. There is little or no condition of glare because of lack of contrast. On the observable above, that nearly as many accidents are due to insufficient light, for this cause is easily understood. Experience has shown, as suggested above, that nearly as many accidents are due to insufficient light, for this cause is easily understood. Experience has shown, as suggested above, that nearly as many accidents are due to insufficient light for good road illumination can not be overlooked, however. Now, more than ever, are drivers becoming convinced that an evenly illuminated road is much easier on one's nerves, especially under the strain of long night drives. Placing the light where it is desired by almost every type of driver is now accomplished with equipment which is placed on the



ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Brownwood and surrounding territory that we have opened an automobile painting and plating business and are prepared to do the highest class of work at very moderate prices. This is the season of the year when you will want to refinish your car ready for sum mer use. Come in and let us figure with you. Our work is guaranteed to please or no charge.

West Texas Auto Refinishing and Plating Company



February Surpasses the Greatest January

Whatithe public thinks of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is impressively reflected in current sales.

January, 1926 was the greatest January in Dodge Brothers history.

Yet February, with actual retail deliveries of 18,516 cars surpassed it by 24 er

month of

Midsummer business in Winter Storms!

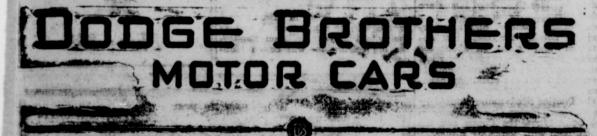
A \$10,000,000 investment in new buildings and equipment has brought new high production records but still there are indications of a serious shortage.

The time to buy is NOW.

For the car is better than ever beforeand the price astonishingly low.

Touring Ca	./				\$ 921.00
Roadster	1				918.00
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Excise Tax reduction effective NOW No reason to Delay Your Purchase ALLEN MOTOR CO.



MAKE OIL INDUSTRY

CROSS PLAINS DATE LINES AND ROADS TO BLAKE AND CROSS CUT

will ultimately place this section in the front rank of oil producing

For instance the question is asked almost daily: If Brown county in producing 4,000 barrels of oil daily, and perhaps even more, has one big gasoline plant in operation, and another nearing completion, and completion, why is it that the city of Brownwood is not getting mor-out of the development of the

Another question often asked is, why is Brownwood not getting more publicity? A few days ago a man in the course of an address at one of the local clubs deplored the lack of Brownwood date lines in how of the club called days loss. in news of the oil field development in Brown county. The oil industry in Brown county is be-ing handled by the big newspapers but under the Cross Plains date ines, simply because Cross Plains happens to be in constant touch with the Cross Cut field and the comes from so the papers get it and it is more economical for the big papers to handle the oil news Cross Plains. Suppose the correspondent of the Star Telegram and the Dallas Morning News should get a wire telling him to cover the oil fields every day to make a trip over the fields, and costs a few dollars besides. It would cost the big papers one hundred dollars each month to get the news by way of Brownwood from the Brown County oil fields. It might cost even more, and this has only to do with going out to the fields, and does not count the cost of wire service and other costs. Newspapers, like other business enterprises, work along the line of least expense resistance. They want results and they want results as economically as possible. These observations do not apply to the Clear Creek field and the local field immediately around ment proposition. The reporters frame has five time on the staff of The Bulletin and the original frame. correspondents of all out of town the most good, but this news first has to come from the oil people themselves. Hand it in and it will receive prompt attention, or call the office and a man will at once get on the story, or stop the rein fact just any way so the story gets into the paper. It is only by co-operation that communities ized, or even five years ago.

If Brownwood had had a dozen big refineries in active operation the story would be different. Big refineries hundreds of miles from the story would be different. Big refineries hundreds of miles from the story would be different. Big refineries hundreds of miles from the public has extinct the public has expressed itself regarding the Ajax by a Nation-wide understanding as to what use shall be made of class tax keep the story would be different. Big refineries hundreds of miles from the public has extince the public has extinct the public has extinct the public has extinct the foundation of the public has extinct the public has extinct

refineries hundreds of miles from far this season have convinced us that Brownwood are operated on Brown the buying public is quick to see where county oil.

Brownwood date lines will not

are now being handled is by the pretty plain proof that they want big casinghead or gasoline plants clearly just exactly what they want clared. which were mentioned at the be- in a motor car. big casinghead or gasoline plants which were mentioned at the beginning of this article. Why are they not built in Brownwood instead of way out in the isolated section of the country among the section of the country among the fing along the path of least resistance the companies want the plants in the immediate vicinity of the gas producing wells.

Clearly just exactly what they want they want they can be desirable that they are they are they not built in Brownwood instead of way out in the isolated business but I never have been much of a hand at prophesying. Things happen too quickly for a man to guess very far ahead. But at least so far as this first six months are concerned I think we can all look for pretty satisfactory conditions.

Clearly just exactly what they want they want they want they want they have they are first axiom of special motor vehicle first axiom of special motor vehicle first axiom of special motor vehicle taxation laid down by the Motor Vehicle for the sum of \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

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Amy S. A. McDonald to Adolph the State should be the sole special taxing agency. Instead of this sound principle being applied, the A. A. A. A. excecutive pointed out that at the moment every conceivable type of taxing agency has its finger in the way of motor vehicle first axiom of special motor vehicle for the sum of \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

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Nash Says Public Is "Boss" of Motor Car Industry

By C. W. NASH,
President of The Nash and Ajax
Motors Companies.
The public is the "boss" of the

The Brown County oil field is automobile industry, I am not unmind-being developed along lines that ful of that fact. In my opinion the day has passed when the ma in the front rank of oil producing areas of Texas. There are certain plan a car just as they would like to features in this connection that are not generally understood.

For instance the question is I don't suppose there is any other product today with which the buying public is so thoroughly familiar as Some years ago and in fact until

within the past four or five years, this was not true. In the early days of the motor car industry, most automobiles were bought "on faith,' and I may say, were manufactured largely

As the industry emerged from what you might call the "experimental stage" of development and entered a period of practical manufacturing the buying public was found by the sound manufacturer to be a pretty sharp judge of what should, or should not,

So today the automobile maker who foundation is fully aware that the with the Cross Cut field and the Blake field, and the paper correspondent at Cross Plains makes a trip over the fields every day and gets the news. The big papers approximately 20,000,000 cars now in the hands of owners in America, the care not from what place the new average buyer knows pretty definitely what should be expected of the motor car builder

mobile buyer is getting a lot more for his money today than he was ten years ago. Even the last five years have witnessed a big increase in motor and send in a story. He would car values. Improvements are con-certainly be up against a proposition, because it takes half a day today than they were in 1921.

This situation has been brought about through the tremendous inwar. I venture to say that if during the past year production for all autothan it was ten years ago, prices of cars would be considerably higher.

In the case of the Nash Motors Company, we built 300 per cent more cars in 1925 than we did in the yea 1921. Our manufacturing costs have come down in proportion as our volume has gone up. We are putting much more material in Nash cars than in former years, such as, for instance five cross members in the chassis frame of the Advanced Six and Speent of the papers mentioned is alent of the papers mentioned is always anxious to send in all recitable news in regard to any oil development proposition. The reporters frame has five times the rigidity of the staff of The Bulletin and

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In this new model outstanding Quality is united with outstanding Performance—at the lowest price Nash ever put on a 4-Door Sedan.

NASH SALES

DYKE WARD

Urges Uniform

STATE SHOULD BE SOLE SPECIAL TAXING AGENCY.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—One ufacturers passed the war tax on."
of the principal reasons why the car Mr. Henry pointed out in conc dailies want all the oil news that is worth while and are ready at tires, disc wheels, four wheel brakes, is to be found in the absence of a tires, disc wheels, four wheel brakes, is to be found in the absence of a tires. and handle it in the way it will do heavy fenders, cowl ventilators, park- uniform, Nation-wide principle to road needs of the community. ing lights and a good many other im- govern the incidence of motor vehicle provements and refinements both of taxation, according to a statement mechanical nature and in body con- from the national headquarters of the

American Automobile Association. get on the story, or stop the reporter on the street and tell him, deller how much more the automobile of the street and tell him.

value lies in the construction of a for the diversity of automobile taxes, for many of the burdens that the build refineries.

Show visitors are mighty discriminating. In their inspection and the products of nating. In their inspection and the questions they ask of salesmen is are now being handled is by the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that the protocol and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof that they know Henry, president of the A. A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof the A. A. A. A. defined and the pretty plain proof the A. A. A. A. defined and the A. A. A. A. A. defined and the A. A. A. A. defined a

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Commerce for a sales tax? The Government had the excuse that the tax was imposed as an emergency measure—and was loath to let go of a good revenue producer. But this is a very different thing from a State Common 448 acres of the Robert of the Robert

> he would pass it on, just as the man-Mr. Henry pointed out in conclusion that the A. A. A. fully recognizes the freedom of the States to J. L. Weatherman et ux to Jack levy taxes in

Mrs. J. V. Stubblefield et al to E. J. Keough, 80 acres of blocks Nos. 1

Mrs. N. G. Woods et al. 60.

Holdeman, 50 acres of the Philip Guiger survey, February 15th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other valuation of section No. 18 of the H. T. and B. R. R. Co. survey, March 3rd, for the sum of \$1.00 and other valuations.

selecting the motorist as the special victim of a sales tax. The distributor would pay in the first instance, but

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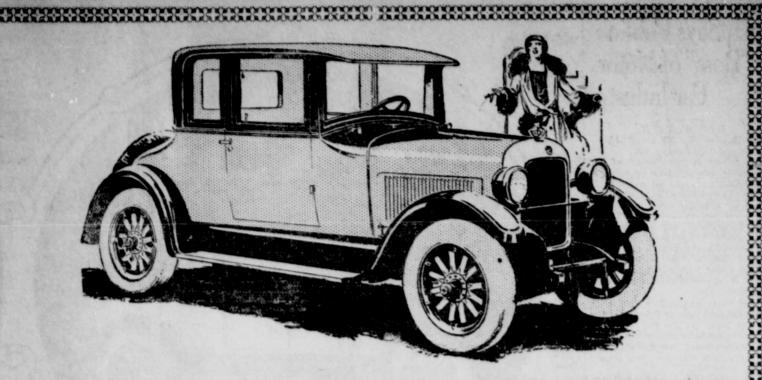
and Rhodes, 40 acres of block No. proportion to actual Baldwin et al, 40 acres of block N

787, March 19th, for C expected that special taxes will be W. C. Thames to F. A. Thames heavier in some States than in oth- 160 acres of the H. T. and B. R. R.

This, however, is all the more Company survey No. 21, March 16 it definitely settled as to who shall T. B. Starkey et ux to A. H. Beil.

impose the special taxes on him, what these shall be and how they are to survey, March 19th, for the sum of

what use shall be made of class tax Keough, 80 acres of the A. J. Wheeler survey No. 1716, NovemWheeler survey No. 1716, Novem1925, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations. C. O. Moore to the Midwest Exand 2 of the John Robnett survey, November 25, 1925, for the sum of survey, No. 141, February 15th, for the sum of \$7,500.



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COTILLION PROGRAM

HEALTH NURSE WORK BROWN COUNTY WILL CONTINUE. PUBLIC RESPONDED

Memorial Hall last Saturday night for the purpose of raising funds with which to maintain the work of the county health nurse of Brown county met with a very blue ribbon as best male dance hearty response and was a decided success from every point of view according to a statement issue. today by the management and a the same time the profound thank of the management, the central committee and all others connected with staging the program, extended to the public for its ge erous patronage. Every cent rail ed by the fine program will work of the county health nurse Nobody in charge of the progra. know that the funds-every cent were left out. raised by staging the program will out automobile was used in em of the program is heartily thanker | tackward and forward and side who furnished the cold drinks, represent the good roads camcommunities for their fine stunts, made to budge. Then the commit in fact everybody who helped make tee in charge held a consultation the function a success.

The Jones Chapel Stunt Jones Chapel was given the May out and run from Brownwood second place in presentation of to Rising Star. Bangs, Blanket This stunt consisted of a and Zephyr had been left out in negro sermon in pantomime, seven the election as well as May, So at or eight darkies-or boys with this point a surveyor appeared and burnt cork, imitating darkies. The with his flagman proceeded to run

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he slipped away, leaving the

Winners of Ribbons Dr. Asheraft of Bangs wen the on the floor and Mrs. Herbert Ar-

vin. of Brownwood was awarded ribbon, as best lady dancer.

Community Stants

The community stunts were very Blanket, May, Jones Chapel, Voce land Heights, and Ricker., Dulin was awarded to May. This stuni being given freely and gladly. paign in Brown county by which This statement is made so all may May, Blanket, Zephyr, and Bangs have only one purpose-that of phasizing the importance of good nurse. Agair every person who in paign mentioned. The car was any way contributed to the success practically unmanageable, running was that there should not at this of much favorable comment. -the fiddlers, whose names are ways, with no apparent general inners court, be any increas mentioned in this article, the men direction. This was supposed to Claude Smith and Mr. Woods, and paign. This old auto bucked and very strongly in favor of a con Mrs. Chapman, for arrangement of kerchooed considerably, and finthe auditorium, the different rural ally played out and could not be county health nurse. as the May road was a bad proposition, it would be best to leave

ed around him. The exertation Star" was printed, stood to the dancing. Their dancing attracted the started and when it had gone far right of May while the surveyor the attention of everybody who chough to tire out some of the was running his line. This stunt ethren they slipped away and brought down the house so to this was a feature itself when it is speak and the prize was awarded by the judges in a unanimous way.

The Central Committee of the this new car is destined to establish this was a feature itself when it is considered that several sets were slastic meeting yesterday evening the prize was awarded by the judges in a unanimous way. stunt was the fact that county ed a smile the entire time the left out in the cold promptly join- stunt was being pulled off. Some staged at Soldiers and Sailors ed the game. It was a humorous body said the judge had just memorized that old poen "He Never Smiled Again" paraphrased to

> The road to May is full of rocks, To Bange it is the same. Bad roads is the fashion now Let em have what they want, I'm

What suits them-suits me-and

He never smiled again.

Following the awarding of the orize to May, Judge Davis spoke y nurse of Brown county. Lest Judge Davis told in a few words commissioners court to maintain the work of the nurs in Brown county. He gave subtime, in the opinion of the commi tinuation of the fine work of the

Old Fashioned Cotillion Following the address of Judge Davis the old fashioned cotillion the floor for its initial dance, the cert soprano who is to appear a musicians seated on a platform in Howard Payne auditorium, becaus body had a good time and the pro- here and in all her other engage gram went forward with a vim. ments in Texas is Miss Roxy cople present as on the night of Brownwood. Stone Mountain Memorial program was given, there was a presenting a number of concerts arge crowd and the program was in Texas this month. The Brown adecided success. One of the out- wood engagement is the last of the standing features was the large series of three winter concerts number of people from the rural known as the "Winter Artists districts, and especially the rural Series" presented under the manschools, and this feature will no agement of Cameron Marshall and doubt serve to direct attention to Allen Bell. the fact that future programs might be staged with this idea in riew-bringing the town people and the people of the rural districts

Comanche Dancers

One of the very fine features was be bunch of Comanche boys and on March 1, 1868. girls, who came over strong enough did enjoying every moment of the Chapel. Interment was made in the much good to be the result. Moztime and putting on some of the Greenleaf Cemetery. Dr. W. P. elle Hester is the president, and best dancing of the old style ever Wilks, paster of the First Baptist Louise Bettis, secretary. With stood every figure, and what was band and several children.

out entirely. A young lady holding every detail without an error and con which "Rising in strict keeping with real cotillion TOWNS WITHIN 100 MILES a road to Rising Star, having May better the youngsters went throug part of the building, each with its tures for the show which will be own caller

The Military Drill

cadets staged and directed by tend to several matters in a final Commandant Robert Evans, was a splendid feature. junior high cadets to the number of one hundred or more were put through innumerable drill exer cises and brought forth repeated in Brownwood will be represented cheers for the splendid manner in work was executed. Commandant Evans is to be congratulated in the fine work he is ing in this respect and the boys are fortunate in having an instruc-

Wilson Floor Director. Glidden Wilson, chairman of the charge of floor program and he time the program started until it

The management desires to express thanks to Loren Lyon of Daniel Baker college, for his good ser vices as caller as well as his excel-

Miss Roxy Grove Accompanist For Concert Singer

Especial interest attaches to the oncert on next Friday evening by started by about fifty couples on Miss Leola Turner, talented cor the center of the building. Every- of the fact that her accompanie While there were not as many Grove, one of the best musician

Miss Grove and Miss Turner are

MRS. E. L. KEENEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch Keeney, age into better and closer touch with 58 years, died Saturday night in a first week's work, local hospital following a short ill-

Deceased was born in this state

Funeral services were conducted is Miss Flodella Snipes, and she to run a set of their own, through Monday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from writes that the club has a fine the entire program and this they the McInnis Undertaking Company program for the year and expects in Central West Texas. They church, conducted the services. had their own caller who under- Deceased is survived by her hus- certain the club will have great

Studebaker Moves Its Executive Department

REMOVAL OF MANUFACTURING, ING DEPARTMENTS FROM DETROIT TO SOUTH BEND, IN SEPTEMBER, 1926.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 22. urday by A. R. Erskine, president of The Studebaker Corporation, the ma ufacturing, engineering, and purcha ng departments now at Detroit, with heir executive staffs and personn will be moved to South Bend on or before September 1, 1926. The Home Office at South Bend will then be headquarters of all of the executive epartments of the corporation.

The manufacturing plants of the corporation at Detroit, namely, Plants Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 10, will continue in facture Studebaker Big Six and Spe ial Six models and service parts. employed an average of 5,693 persons, and paid \$356,229.46 local taxes. The branch of the purchasing department eral Purchasing Agent will be at South Bend. The corporation fully appreciates the great importance of Detroit as a manufacturing and com-mercial center, and expects to always

ed at South Bend for the Detroit departments includes modern reearch and experimental laboratories

or the engineering department. The corporation has acquired 800 acres of land twelve miles west of outh Bend for a proving ground Hills on the property show an ele-vation of 178 feet above the lowest nd 15 per cent grades are being built round them. A one-mile straightforeign and domestic cars which er into competition with then hrough this means, Studebaker cars rill daily be required to prove their Pontiac Is REDUCTION FREIGHT erit. The proving ground will be charge of a resident engineer re-

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

OF BROWNWOOD

in Brownwood April 5-10. There was another meeting of the The military drill by High School committee Friday afternoon to atway. It was stated in this con-nection that practically all It was natural that the new Pon-The high and nection that practically all the floor space has been taken tiac Six would have a six-cylinder and that with possibly one exception every automobile enterprise It is also said that many concerns out of Brownwood in several of the represented with valuable displays composed of the last word in automobiles and automobile accessor

Recently one of the prominent citizens of Brownwood was in a low price. entral health committee, was in the fact to one of the big dealers kept everything moving in clock that Brownwood was to have an work order. There was no hitch or delay of any kind and from the time the program started until it. not an automobile association in rises doing business here.

Last week cards announcing the date of the Automobile show were permanent Duco are strikingly handeing placed in the windows of the been completed whereby these big the Oakland Motor Car Company cards will be placed in conspicious two body types, the Coupe and the places in every town and village Coach, both with bodies by Fisher, within one hundred miles of the In the Pontiac Six Coupe, Oakla city fo Brownwood. Also tags offers an exceptionally roomy twoere placed on cars in Brownwood and within a day or so all cars leaving Brownwood will be properplacarded. In this way it is ne oped to thoroughly advertise the how and bring people from every able vood, on April 5-10.

Nine Indictments Returned Thursday in Report of Jury

Nine felony indictments were re turned in the second report of the Brown County Grand Jury, which was in session Thursday afternoon when they made an incomplete report to Judge J. O. Woodward, preiding officer of the court.

These indictments were for forgery, passing forged instruments burglary and theft, District Clerk Chas. Bynum stated Friday. The grand total of the indict-ments returned by the Jury is 15, six being returned at the end of the

From May comes a fine report of the Girls Club and the work it is doing. The official reporter officers like these in charge it is success this year.



Exploded! The Old Theory of Low-Cost Design

In developing and introducing the new Pontiac Six General Motors has completely shattered the theory that high quality could not be achieved in a low-cost Six.

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With the Pontiac Six priced at \$825, it is no longer necessary to accept the limitations of high-priced fours nor those that have hitherto characterized low-priced sixes.

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In breath-taking perform-ance, in striking beauty, in luxurious comfort, in staunch construction, the Pontiac Six is the vital embodiment of quality-yet it sells for a price so low that only General Motors could possibly achieve it.

Styled "Chief of the Sixes"

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After a long period of careful preparation, General Motors now presents through the Oakland division an entirely new motor car-Pontiac, "Chie of the Sixes," the lowest priced high quality six-cylinder automobile.

Built by the Oakland Motor Car ompany as conpanion car to the Oakland Six, and embodying the full scope of the corporation's resources in engineering, purchasing and production, this new car is destined to establish The Central Committee of the

hitherto been the chief inducement to ownership, the Pontiac Six introduces elements of beauty, size, comfort, stamina, roadability and thrilling per-

engine, because the great American public has always demanded a Six, with its flexibility, freedom from vi bration and smooth performance. The increased volume created by this mand, coupled with General Motors enormous purchasing power, has now overcome the last barrier of greater cost, making it possible for Oakland to offer this new Six which the public can buy with confidence-at a new

Outwardly, the Pontiac Six is strikngly attractive. Its bright nickel rad iator shell is of original and distinc tive design to harmonize with hood and body. Head and cowl lamps are nickel trimmed. Fenders have a ne closed, there was harmony and ex. Brownwood, with big membership, and pleasing contour, and ticularly notable for their low appearance and close fit about the wheels. Body lines are pleasingly low day. and symmetrical; color treatments

The Pontiac Six is manufactured by In the Pontiac Six Coupe, Oakland. passenger closed car of marked distinction. Landau bows on the rea quarter are an added touch of smart

A practical feature is the detach point of the compass, to Brown- permits carrying extra large trunks and sample cases without special equipment of any kind.

A ledge behind the seat furnishes dditional carrying space for small

Body and hood are finished in beau-iful permanent Duco with double ng and attractive color striping Fenders and sheet metal parts are

n grey corduroy,
The Pontiac Six Coach is a stylish,
substantial closed car for five, including all the latest approved coach feat ures. Front seats are of tilting type with ample leg and head room, af-fording comfortable support for their passengers, and swinging easily forward out of the way of rear seat pas-

It is completely equipped for trav-el comfort, with regulators on doors and quarter windows and dome light included in the standard equipment. Body and hood are finished in per-manent Duço with double beading in black and attractive color striping. Fenders and sheet metal parts are bright black enamel.

Marriage Licenses James S. Hester and Mrs. Jess

STATES PRODUCTS URGENT. LY NEEDED.

the farmer is to be benefited, any range and it will carry all the esse able to the eastern ports as well as during the World War. Several mil-itary companies will take active part the gulf ports. Wilbur W. Young, and the entire program will be in secretary-manager of the Kansas Co-operative Grain Company, testified today in the grain rate hearing chine gun batteries, also machine gur efore the Interstate Commerce

Mr. Young, who represents from a reduction on grain for export to ing every detail in order that the Galveston would force most of the entire affair may be thoroughly realshipments through that port, causing a "distressed" market and tendency to depress the price. He declared his organization was not in favor of a reduction in the rate to Galvestor, but was in favor of maintaining the rate to New Orleans on the same basis as to Gal-

Arguments will be presented tomorrow and it is in the wish of Examiner I. L. Koch that the hearing close tomorrow night.

Fourth of July Will Include Extensive Sham Battle Program

Fourth of July in Brownwood promises to be a great event, and as the date this year falls on Sunday, the big celebration will be on Mor

The main part of the celebration will be staged in the vicinity of the rifle range, just outside the city lim-its on the Bangs-Brownwood road. Plans are now under way to so pre-sent the program that it can be easily and concerts in town. There will be o speaking. Flags will float from all public buildings and in front of practically all the business houses in own, where places for flags were made last year.

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 19.—(A)—If the will take place on the federal rifle In the afternoon the big sham batreduction in freight rates on wheat tial details of a real battle such or wheat products must be applie- took place on many European field screen and barage, and also storming of machine gun nests. Those in charge 12,000 to 15,000 wheat growers, said of the program are carefully study

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lan Extensive Organization County Rural Fairs

DETERIORATION CAN BE AVOID RELUCTANCE OF WITNESSES COMPANY INCORPORATED WITH ED ONLY BY ADOPTING PLANS OF CONSTANTLY REBUILDING. CAPS INVESTIGATORS. COMPANY INCORPORATED WITH CAPITAL OF ONE HUNDER OF CONSTANTLY REBUILDING.

The following interesting information in regard to soil building and use of fertilizer is by O. P. Griffin, county agent of Brown here, Griffin says:

"There is an agricultural adage that no section has ever been prosperous through a long period of time through raising and selling crops. The farmer that raises crops only for sale may appear to pros-per for a time, but he is drawing on the fertility of his soil. His pros-perity is scmewhat like that of the he is drawing on without a corresponding income. Sooner or later in the letters received. money will be all drawn out and his prosperity will disappear.

fertility of the soil and return fice:
nothing to it without some day reaching a point where its production will become unprofitable. We trict of Texas:

"We your grand jury empanellawould do well to compare the present crop yield on our fields with ed for the March term, A. D. 1926, that of ten and twenty years ago, k ourselves whether we can county. Texas, beg leave to submit

nugh another twenty years the following report: same rate of decrease.

a soil is the decayed vege-atter it contains. The use of "W

rought better. The man- juries have reported same. ie feeding of 1000 pounds inds of cotton seed meal pounds of feed.

above values are based uprice we pay for plant food ercial fertilizers and when ture is properly taken care e application of manure to improves it in other ways, besides the addition of

n the above figures we see travagant we are with our tility. On many farms where to conserve the manure, mes the animals are kept f the time in a pasture so or broken by washes as to valueless for cultivation. were it possible for each

one-fourth of the land each n a four year rotation or by g it from the barn lots, the a value of over \$300 a year. is ten cows would increase rops yield on the farm about uch as an investment each of \$300 in commercial ferti-. In fact they would do more that for the vegetable mat-dded to the soil would make rtility worth more in the pro-

a rotation such as that sug d above were practiced, that is fourth of the land pastured year with dairy cows, the otheree fourth would soon be prong more crops than all of it ow doing and at three fourths

ill Griggs of Ricker was among

immins of Zephyr spent n Brownwood shaking the people and renewing

Perry Boyd of Zephyr number of visitors in

GRAND JURY RETURNS TWENTY INDICTMENTS ON FELONY CHARGES

Twenty felony indictments were returned by the grand jury during (P)-The organization of a corits recent session of about ten days poration to be known as The Texcounty, It is well worth reading, by Judge J. O. Woodward late Friday of \$100,000, for the purpose of every person who believes in soil afternoon stated. These indictments building and soil conservation. Mr. were for forgery, burglary, theft, ing, packing and distributing Textoric and cotton prices slipped several and cotton prices slipped seve oriminal assault and embezzlement. The company will be incorpor-one misdemeanor indictment was ated under the laws of Texas and

e fertility of his soil. His prossigned and the writer was not rity is scmewhat like that of the an who has a bank account which is drawing as to have adopted a waiting attitude. The old crop is no longer a feature and the writer was not sure the grower a steady market. The old crop is no longer a feature and who has a bank account which violations as told to the company in the cotton trade seems to have adopted a waiting attitude. violations as told to the grand jury adequate financing and other as- March 20 the Government Census

Text of Report. Following is the report in full as

"We cannot always draw on the returned to the District Clerk's of-

"We, your grand jury, empanell-

ady farmers of Brown coundays and have returned into your process made famous by Mr. Car- way or the other. beginning to consider the court 20 felony indictments and one commercial fertilizers. misdemeanor indictment, after havess much of our farm land ing examined 81 witnesses from dif-

virgin soil. We are not mak- vestigation as it was possible for us ercial fertilizer, but this ters from different parts of the how much we have lost thru proper management of our tions, but these letters were unsigned. These complaints could be a supply to 1924. Since that time, due to increased acreage, the supply at different times during the week. Copious rains over the belt were signed. These complaints could be a supply to 1924. Since that time, due to increased acreage, the supply at different times during the week. Copious rains over the belt were old recommendate to the short of the demand for the market flicting, that is they have been Turke to increased acreage, the supply at different times during the week. Copious rains over the belt were old recommendate to the short of the demand for the market flicting, that is they have been Turke to increase acreage, the supply at different times during the week. Copious rains over the belt were old recommendate to the short of the demand for the market flicting, that is they have been Turke to increase acreage, the supply at different times during the week. Copious rains over the belt were old recommendate to the short of the demand for the market flicting, that is they have been Turke to increase acreage, the supply at different times during the week. the application of commer- have been handled better and given ments of the existing markets. The thought by many to auger well tilizer will bring only temrelief. The most important we known who was writing the leta coil is the most important we known who was writing the let-

cial fertilizer does not in- olations, but owing to reluctance he humus of the soil but on the part of the witnesses subes it up. Again, with us, poenaed, to tell the facts in the is often the limiting fac- case, we had insufficient evidence

grown as part of the rota- to us and find each of them to be tiling and other samples of what correct. However, some officers can be done in this line. One of the best way to increase soil whose duty it is to report to the the small pieces shows that the is by the application of
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as a value of \$3.50; from lawn being kept in excellent shape. nd even from common for- | The keeper is to be complimented, manure is worth \$1.50 for and we believe the building and Federal Officers grounds as kept at this time are a credit to the city and county.

> "We thank your Honor, the district attorney and the county attorney, together with the bailiffs and other officers for the courtesies extended us and the assistance rendered us in our work and assure you that while our work has been tiresome our stay has been pleas-

"Wish to express our regrets at two of our members being absented from the grand jury room a part of the time and the other members wish to express our sympathy in sheriff continued. their sickness, and trust that they will soon recover.

"Respectfully submitted, this the of 100 acres to support ten nilch cows and the manure "LEE GUTHRIE, Foreman of the Sheriff Carl Adams where they were Grand Jury."

QUARANTINE **AGAINST NEV**

ture. The weevil is a type which thrives in intense heat and severe Man Wanted for cold. George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, announced

OF TEXAS FIG CROP

GALVESTON, Texas, Mar. 20 .the report as presented to as Fig, Inc., with a capital stock

will be under the control of I. H. on preparations for the new crop, The report stated that several Kempner, W. T. Eldridge, G. M. and as the acreage, and probable

> advertised; a uniform product of score. the reach of all to the consumer.

The organizers are confident that penter.

three to five dollars per acre een spent for fertilizer will "We have given every complaint oduce as well as it did when brought before us as thorough in
"We have given every complaint tracks was shipping preserved figs brought before us as thorough in
"Texas was shipping preserved figs preparation and weather conditions are being closely watched. in car load lots.

"We find traces of other law vi- Pottery Clay Exists in Vast Quantities

of the soil, but rotation enforce the law.

"We have visited the county jail kinds. By various kinds is meant that there are clays of varying and find same in fairly good sanifor feed crops is not often said jail 14 prisoners, charged with the county jail that there are clays of varying qualities up to the highest qualities. Mr. Williams made a rigid ory. If enough livestock are different offenses. Said prisoners test of the clays he found, and reconsume feed crops, rota-be practiced to much bet-antage, and pasture crops of two precincts officers presented Brownwood—pitchers, cups, bricks, in the future the matter of es-

Want Man Held in Brown County Jail

Sheriff Bert Hise stated Thursday afternoon.

Mackey, if Sweetwater and Roby officials want to file forgery charges against him, will be turned over to officials of these two places first, the charge of murder and \$4,000 on an charge of murder and \$4,000 on an

Mackey and a woman, Erma Alder- assault to murder charge. man, about 22 years of age were ar-, placed in jail. They were arrested ure.

Jail-Breaking at

COTTON MARKET INACTIVE **GRAIN AND STOCK MARKETS** HAVE SEVERE DECLINE

tions being within a narrow range. until during the last hour of trad-

At this time everything hinges sistance for the packer; a solvent Bureau issued its report of final sales contract to the jobber; a product of superior quality, properly of any further guessing on that The report showed a total highest quality at a price within of 16,103,586 bales of cotton ginned from the 1925-1926 crop. That is All financing has been provided a record breaking number-the for, according to the announce- biggest American crop of cotton ever produced.

But the trade was expecting the Texas fig is the superior of just about such a report so that any produced anywhere in the entire world. The preserving of figs issuance at 9 o'clock Saturday he following report:

"We have been in session for ten gulf coast country in 1902 under a signs of being affected either one But with the old crop having

and hotels. By 1909 the demand cotton trade are looking into the Wheat had grown to such an extent that future-to the new crop, and crop tions are being closely watched. Maize heads Supplies of Texas figs were Reports have been somewhat conthereby. But whe nthese rains Butter continued in the eastern half of the belt, reports began coming in Butterfat that they were causing serious Green Hides _____ delay in planting operations, thus Dry Flint Hides _____ 13c Brown County Area changing from a bearish factor to Dry Salt Hides bullish factor in a short time. | Horse Hides ____

The cotton market has contin- breaking ginnings report and inued featureless and in-active dur- dications of another large acreage, ing the past week, price fluctua- and other bearish news the market has held fairly steady, being at the with do definite trend at any time close Wednesday only a few points under what they were a week ago. Middling cotton in Brownwood is 1:30 o'clock, when Judge J. O.

The grain and stock markets court. ing the past week. In the stock guilty entered by the de market the motor froup has been while two called for trial. letters had been received telling of law violations but they were un
McCarrell.

Length and as the acreage, and probable engendered partly by reports of charged with theft by bailee of a investment pays on the capital, the everyone in the cotton trade seems wide-spread cancellation of orders.

Letters had been received telling of law violations but they were un
McCarrell. hard hit by the selling, which was few days ago. Other motors fared sentenced to five years in the state various features of the dairy in

choppy and having occasional raldeclined considerably since this following a plea of guilty. time last week. May wheat in days ago.

First sales were to dining cars passed into history, al leyes in the Middling cotton _____18c Corn --Johnson Grass Hay _____ Turkeys _____ Fryers Old roosters ____ Geese Eggs Pecans _____ 9c to 10c es.

op production. Therefore, it return indictments. From the lide profit from the use of all fertilizers, we must insert moisture holding capacters and the law abiding citizens should be willing to help duly work and the law abiding citizens should be willing to help duly authorized officers of the law to on of cross will project the law. In office the limiting factor is a short time. According to close investigation and test made by B. W. Williams, pottery expert, of San Antonio, who has made a study of the clays should be willing to help duly authorized officers of the law to one of cross will project the law. In office the limiting factor is a short time. According to close investigation and test made by B. W. Williams, pottery expert, of San Antonio, who has made a study of the clays of Brown county, there is in this county an abundance of the finest time. From the limiting factor in a short time. Even in the fact of the record Cotton Seed TEXAS CATTLE UNDER BOND IN QUARANTINE BE Daughety Wins WIFE'S MURDER RAISED SOON

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH WHILE RIDING IN CAR WITH MIDLAND MAN.

ABILENE, Texas, Mar. 24 .- (AP)-"We find the court house and turing plant in the vicinity of affray, seven miles west of Big

J. W. Mackey, alias J. W. Taylor, and two shots were fired, according to the report received here.

about 50 years old, will be turned Mrs. Griffice was fatally woundover to Federal authorities, where ed in the left breast. Dale drove the charges of white slavery will be filed, car with his wounded companion

man, about 22 years of age were arrested in Rising Star this week and brought to Brownwood by Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams where they were wood combining business with pleas-

charge of murder and \$4,000 on an

Bob Stewart, a citizen of the Blake

Ricker community was a visitor in championship for each of these classes Brownwood Saturday and had an optimistic report concerning conditions in his locality. Farmers are well up will represent the county in the distribution of the saturday's winners in his locality. Farmers are well up will represent the county in the distribution of the saturday of the saturday is winners in his locality. Farmers are well up will represent the county in the distribution of the saturday o with their work and the general out-look is very satisfactory, according to The follo

APRIL FIRST DATE TENT TIVELY SET FOR LIFTING QUARANTINE ORDER.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 .- (AP)be raised April 1st.

Department of Agriculture ex-Spring late Tuesday afternoon. Department of Agriculture ex-J. C. Dale of Midland, who was in perts said today that no infected J. C. Dale of Midland, who was in a car with Mrs. Griffice when the shots were fired, escaped with shots were fired, escaped with test cattle introduced since then intended to every possible method of preventing exclusion from the Medical and to affected areas in Harris and Society before the injunction and arm caused by splinters cut from the coupe window frame by the bullets. A 30-30 calibre rifle was used no cases of the disease. The quarantine against cattle shipments became effective July 30, last.

County Meet of the

The county meet will be held in Brownwood on the 2nd and 3rd of sometime within the near future. April. Friday, the 2nd, will be given and track events, except Junior boys, from rural and Class B high schools will meet at the Senior High school

The Alderman woman is dressed in men's clothes and from a distance looks like a man. She is about 22 or antine against the wild cotton area of Arizona, in which has been discovered a boll, weevil branded by agriculturalists as "the worst pest of cotton," has been declared by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The weevil is a type which the second of the case. The country to the oil fields.

The Alderman woman is dressed in men's clothes and from a distance part of Saturday in Brownwood attending to matters of a business nature.

Wesley Dameron of Blanket spent part of Saturday.

Points will be counted in Friday's preliminaries toward all-round championship. These points will be counted for Rural school against Rural school and Class B high school against contents and from a distance part of Saturday in Brownwood attending to matters of a business nature.

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Jail-Breaking at that he also is going to ask the Federal Horticultural Board to place a quarantine against the infested area.

R. E. McDonald, chief entomologist, said that he and B. R. Coad of the United States Department of Agriculture, spent several days in the vicinity of Tuscon, and found that the destructive weevil flourishes on the wild cotton grown on deserts and high mountains called "thurberia."

Jail-Breaking at Llano Arrested Will mean for wheat, small grains, truck farming and cattle.

West and the discional deciring for the pipe organ fund of that church was made by the concerning industrial conditions in his part of the Contry.

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Jomes Chapel, McDaniel, Cross Cut, for Stewart is taking an active integers of the Center Point and Point Progressian and progre

The court is working fast but still it will take a greater part of this week to hear all the cases on the criminal docket. the gas supply for Bangs is producted. It is a pretty safe bet that a gasser or oil well will be found in this location and can easily be com-

ed petition.

court restraining suit was filed by the plaintiff's attorneys, McCartney, Foster and McGee.

ciety in which the Society seeks the Brownwood Produce Company of fresh vegetables. Interscholastic League to oust Dr. Daughety from the and will be known as Swift & membership roll.

"The Holy City," secred cantata. The survivors of these elimination or oratorio, presented at Howard contests will run off the finals with Pavne auditorium Sanday afteror oratorio, presented at Howard Mackey admits that he is not married to the woman and that he has been in the New Mexico and Texas

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The Center Point and Anderson meet at the Senior High school auditaken in the large floor and gal-Mackey admits that he is not marking to the woman and that he has been in the New Mexico and Texas prisons. District Attorney Walter U. Early sent him to the penitentiary from Brady several years ago for stealing the McCulloch county's sheriff's horse. He was sent to prison in New Mexico for killing a Mexican.

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The production Sunday afternoon was under the direction of Henry E. Meyer, for the Central Methodist church. A free will of-

BROWN COUNTY GROWS IN PROGRESSIVE WAY

GUILTY AND TWO OTHERS
ARE CONVICTED.

HERDS BEING IMPROVED BY
ADDITION OF THOROBRED
COWS

turned by juries in the Brown coundocket for the March term of the figure column. of this county, in many ways.

fined \$100.

days in jail by a jury.

OF BY CRIMINAL COURT

IN SINGLE DAY'S WORK

Eight sentences have been re-

R. L. McNurlin, charged with ducts will grow and come more and 15c both young men, were given a lec- Oil Development 20c ture by Judge Woodward following 25c to 40c the report of the jury in their cas-

Roscoe McChristy entered a plea 71/20 of guilty for burglary and theft and was fined \$100 and 60 days in the

have been disposed of in two days.

Temporarily in

Mrs. Dee Griffice is dead and her The quarantine on cattle because of husband is at liberty under bond of the foot and mouth disease in ruling the exceptions of the detablishing a big pottery manufac- \$10,000 as a result of a shooting Southeastern Texas is expected to fense attorneys, Wilkinson and arrive. Wilkinson, to the plaintiff's amend-

> The suit arose over an argument Doughtie in charge. in the Brown County Medical So-The case will be heard by a jury

to preliminary contests in athletics "Holy City" Heard by Large Number People Sunday Afternoon for Swift & Company over this section of the state. He will make

DAIRY BUSINESS IN

The dairy industry in Brown ty court of the 35th Judicial Dis-ty court of the 35th Judicial Dis-of the leading industries. Dairy trict since Monday afternoon at products of this county run far into the six figure column, easily, Woodward called the criminal and may even go into the seven The dairies of Brown county and the various dairy Six of these eight were pleas of herds are valuable assets to the guilty entered by the defendants industrial growth and development Marcos Faylon, a Mexican, addition to the dividends that the for automobiles. As an illustra- two and one-half years for his of- and labor spends what it receives is that there may be several othtion, Hudson Motors made a low fense by a jury following a trial.

Johnson, negro, charged Thus thousands of dollars are conwas selling at around 112 just a with burglary, was convicted and stantly thrown into business by almos tas badly, and the decline prison following a trial this morn- dustry. Most of the dairies of ran through the whole list. Steels, ing. He was charged with the theft coppers, rails, equipments, indus- of several pounds of meat from the tary arrangement, and cleanliness. trials, specialties-all and sundry cold storage plant of the Brown- Most of them are as tidy as a well have registered declines this week. wood Ice and Fuel Company last kept parlor, with the difference
The grain market, while being December. that the floors and walls of choppy and having occasional ralies, has been on the toboggan of household goods, was sentenced floors being generally of cement also. Wheat, corn and oats have to serve two years in the prison, while the walls are immaculate without even a speck. Every Dessie Allen, charged with theft movement of the milk from the Chicago made a low of 154 5-8 Wednesday. This position was selling at around 170 just a few Company, entered a plea of guilty and by methods that are absoluted and was fined \$25 and given 20 ly 100 per cent sanitary. It would days in jail by a jury. W. E. (Edgar) Williford, charged would take a few hours off once ing of the executive committee of with driving a car while intoxicat in a while, and spend the time at the rural fair association in order 1.00 ed, entered a plea of guilty and was one of the big dairies. Brownwood that the program for the present is proud of the dairies that dafiy year may be discussed and other \$20,00 John Rainey, charged with driv- carry on their line of pusiness ___315.00 ing a car while intoxicated, entered among the people, and as time of the organization be given neces-___30c a plea of guilty and was fined \$50. passes these dairies and their pro-sary consideration:

In Bangs Field Is Making Good Start RURAL FAIR SCORE CARD

The following is from a recent ssue of the Bangs Gazette: county jail.

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CEITHER MARIE TO THE SALE TO THE WAS START WELL TO THE WAS START W mercialized as a pipe line is already laid to Bangs and Brownwood.

Parties moved a well rig which was unloaded here this week, to Dee Strange's land west of town. This well will be put down as rapidly as possible as soon as it can be rigged for operation. Hart and Son are Injunction Suit working like beavers putting down a well on the J. T. Welch location a little east of the Brooks well.

It is reported that three more rigs Judge J. O. Woodward Mondare due and will be located in this day sustained the temporary infield right away. There is no doubt junction in the case styled Dr. that this territory is fast developing Jewel Daughety vs. the Brown into an oil field of considerable magnitude.

Swift & Company Opening Branch House in This City

have opened a branch produce

house in Brownwood with Ralph pound baskets.

Doughtie in charge.

The house was purchased from Five exhibits of different kinds Company produce branch. S. V. Alford and E. M. William son of the Fort Worth office have been in Brownwood for the past few days closing the deal and looking after business matters here

Mr. Doughtie formerly traveled his home here. Horace Webb, one of the leading farmers of the Ricker community was in Brownwood on a brief business points.

DALLAS, Mar. 22 .- (AP) -- Sunshine, following bountiful rains of state-wide extent Saturday night points.

CENTRAL COUNTY FAIR WILL BE COMPOSED LARGELY RURAL UNITS

PRESIDENT NUNN WILL CALL MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN NEAR FUTURE.

Gus Nunn, well known poultry raiser and president of the Rural Fair Association of Brown County was in Brownwood Saturday and as usual was very busy. Mr. Nuna heads the rural fairs of Brown county of which organization was formed last year, and the purpose of which is to help boost the central county fair and make it better and larger. There are now about eight rural fair organizations in Brown county and the probability ers before time rolls around to stage the county fair. The rural fairs attracted a great deal of attention last year. After exhibiting at home the management brought the exhibits to the Brown county fair where they attracted widespread and favorable consider-The list of exhibits sent by ation. Brown county to the state fair at Dallas was made up largely from the rural exhibits, and this feature alone, should encourage the rural exhibitors to their fairs outstanding in every way possible, because it is possible that an exhibit appearing for instance at Delaware-Ricker, may win a prize at the Dallas State Fair. In the near future Mr. Nunn will call a meetmatters pertaining to the welfare

The following rules govern the driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was
fined \$50. Rainey and McNurlin,

development of the community.

more into the financial life and development of the community.

community Score card. It may be that certain changes will be made in one or two of these rules when the committee meets:

> MEN'S DEPARTMENT Corn and Grain Sorghui.s-100 Points.

more than four varieties. 2. Grain Sorghums-Ten exhibits of ten heads each; not less than two nor more than four var-

3. Five exhibits of corn and five of grain sorghums Cotton and Wheat-100 Points (Either may be shown)

Cotton—5 stalks. Wheat—2 bundles and 4 galsamples. Cotton-3 stalks and wheat Oats and Barley-50 Points

Two bundles and 2 gallon sam ples of either, or one bundle and one gallon samples of each. Annual Forage-Peanuts and Cowpeas—50 Points.

1. Four bundles of different varieties of sweet sorghums, Darso

or other annual crops grown for

Fruits-50 Points. Five plates of five specimens, each of different varieties or kinds, and five quart jars of different kinds, which may or may not cor-respond to the fresh fruit. All Swift & Company of Fort Worth fruits under one inch in diameter and grapes must be shown in three-

CLUB BOYS DEPARTMENT

Cotton-Five stalks, 50 points. Maize-Five exhibits of ten heads WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(One article of each if not otherwise stated.) Sewing—150 Points

1. Plain—House Dress, 3 button

holes, cook apron, rompers-50 2. Fancy—Table runner, towel, baby dress, dresser scarf, 3 hand-kerchiefs, baby cap, pillow case, center piece, bed set, 3 napkins—

3. Old Ladies—Knitting, tatting, hand-made scarf and shawl—50 Cooking—75 Points

1. Cake—Loaf, angel food, spice, devil's food, nut—25 points. 2. Pies—Pineapple, syrup, coanut, caramel, chocolate

points. light bread, boston brown by loaf graham, 3 corn muffine

Cauning—100 Points

1. Fruits—Apricot, plum, peach, grape—20 points.

2. Vegetables — Beans, beets corn, tomatoes—20 points.

3. Pickles—Peach, beets, chow, cucumber—20 points.

4. Preserves — Peach, tomato, watermelon, plums—20 points.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Natural Gas

In Brownwood and Brown County

Public utilities must advance faster than the manufacturing plants of any locality, to provide for the expanson of its industries, and to be able to render service when and where it is needed.

The Natural Gas in Brownwood, one of the greatest assets in the community, offers larger opportunties to trade and home industry than any other one fac-

Texas is observing INDUSTRIAL WEEK. Those who want their State and City to grow and prosper will fos ter every movement to increase home consumption of home products.

We are glad to co-operate with this spirit.

BROWNWOOD GAS CO

SELEGMAN PREACHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IS dwindled to only 300, was recited CROWDED TO HEAR DISTIN-GUISHED DIVINE.

the First Methodist church Sunday age to stand the test, and those were featured by sermons by Dr. C. who had not the courage were C. Selecman, of Dallas, president of sent away. Those who stood for the Southern Methodist University. Al- test stood in their places and the ways fine in his sermons and battle was won. themes, Dr. Selecman seemed especially so Sunday and the two Lord to Gideon, the preacher said. University. sermons he delivered at the First men must have faith in God and confidence in themselves if they membered by every person who was would make valiant soldiers of the fortunate enough to hear them. The cross. It takes personal confi ons by Dr. Selecman marked and faith in the Almighty to a the beginning of revival services complish things worth while. Gid-which are to last through a week eon, who had been in hiding, lest he or ten days, or until after Easter be found and overwhelmed by the

The campaign for raising church calling unto him, and had an abidfunds with which to meet certain ing faith in the help and strong indebtedness was taken up and arm of the Lord. It was this faith and confidence that enabled him to more than \$13,000 was raised.

The subject for the morning ser-

mon by Dr. Selecman was: "What Midianites. In church work every Shall it profit a man if he gained man and woman should stand in the whole world and lose his own their place, when called by their and in his inimitable way the distinguished preacher present- best services they are capable of ed this fine subject in a way that rendering. brought out many hitherto undeveloped beauties and sublimities of the divine lesson.

The evening sermon which was much noise as a baby when the litevangelistic nature, was: tle fellow awakes at two in the "And every man stood in his place." morning.

This text as is known to Biblical Jackets Split in readers is taken from the incident when Jehoven appeared to Gideon Early Games With in a time of pparent disaster and told him that the Almighty was Tarleton Ball Club with him, and that he was a mighty man of valor. The Biblical story

In the first of the baseball games of how Gideon used his army in storming Jericho, eliminating men of Howard Payne College split even from his army until the number had with the John Tarleton Plowboys at Stephnville last week-end in in vivid and interesting terms. In this process of elimination it was

shown that the Almighty desired Morning and evening services at none but those who had the courwhile Saturday the Yellow Jackets him must worship him in spirit and named above with four others until came around scored a 5 to 1 win in truth. over the Plowboys.

The Yellow Jackets will probably play several other practice games to characterize the whole Gospel of gallons of home brew was confis-before opening the season here on John is found in the words of Je-cated. A large jar containing April 1st with the Southwestern sus: "The words that I speak unto several gallons of beer was de-

Singing Convention Will Be Held Here First Sunday April

The Brown County Singing Assoenemy, heard the voice of the Lord iation will hold its spring convenon at Brownwood, beginning Satin April and continuing all day ing and revelation. Sunday. The convention will hold its session at Howard Payne audi- is the divinity of Christ. But we the house was well equipped for torium, and a cordial invitation has been extended the people of Brown-this Gospel sets forth his true hu-"It was a regular saloon," he said. wood and the surrounding country | manity and the rich intimacy of his leader and be ready to render the to attend this convention. Reeves of Blanket is president and in the ordinary walks and experi-

> Mrs. Ada Owens of Miles has with the home at Bethany. moved to Brownwood to make her

TEACHINGS OF JOHN'S GOSPEL



Golden Text: John 20:21: But these are written, that we might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.

earliest of the Christian martyrs.

WAS WELL EQUIPPED AS

SALOON.

R. H. Cox and wife. Evelyn Cox

are being held in the county jail

charged with the manufacture, pos-

session and sale of "home brew."

and Chas. Ford charged with per-

to the Cox home Sunday to arrest

a search warrant could be issued.

After the warrant was issued

Deputy Sheriff Adams stated that

DISMISS CHARGES IN

DALLAS CASE RESULT

STATE UNABLE TO PROSECUTE AFTER GIRL IS SILENCED BY WEDDING.

DALLAS, Mar. 24 .- (AP)-Because

The prosecuting attorney moved

Headrick was arrested several months ago after a state-wide

After an effort by the couple to

court action they obtained a man-

datory writ from the court of civil

Of Border Patrol

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (AP)-

Takes Quantity of

DENISON, Tex., Mar. 24.-(AP)-

Drug Store Booze

in El Paso Zone

estimony of his girl bride.

eloped with the Wilson girl

weeks ago in the jail.

Made Supervisor

OF MARRIAGE IN JAIL

The International Uniform Sun- lived to a great old age there is the day School Lesson for March 28th. strong belief of some scholars, up- the organization.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. tor of The Congregationalist.

THE first great teaching of the of John is a profound and noble Gospel of John is concerning document. Interpret it, as one will God and his revelation of himself it speaks of the deepest things of in human life: "In the beginning the soul and it is in it that prewas the Word, and the Word was eminently Jesus appears as the with God, and the Word was God." way to Fod, the bond between earth How this Word found expression in and heaver the life and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth is the theme of the Gos-

It is the purpose of the Gospel to set forth the various elements in the witness and testimony of, and to Christ; the witness of his own gracious personality winning disriples to himself and establishing the little circle that became the nucleus of the Christian Church; the witness of various individuals who came under the power of his ministry: the witness of Jesus' mighty works: and the witness, bove all, of his sublime teachings, of his sacrificial death, and of his esurrection.

The great theme of this Gospel the new life. It is manifest in jury, is being held in connection the experience of Andrew and Pe-with a raid made Sunday afternoon ter, Philip and Nathaniel, whose at the home of Cox on Belle Plain hearts glow with a new joy as they Avenue come under the influence of their Sheri of this season, the Yellow Jackets divine friend. It is the theme of the Adams and Deputy Ed McGee went acre and more and outlined how conversation of Jesus with Nicodemus. It dominates the story of his the Cox woman who was wanted in great sermon to the woman of Sa- Pioneer for swindling. maria, with its insistence upon the riving at the place, the officers sus-Friday the Plowboys took the most fundamental of all truths, that pected that there was home brew Yellow Jackets for a 5 to 3 win God is spirit and they that worship in the house and held the three that properly controlled rainfall

Possibly the most typical verse the home was searched and several you they are spirit, they are life." stroyed after a sufficient quantity How significant this statement be- had been obtained for evidence comes is seen as we follow through | There were seven in the party the intimate teachings of Jesus when the raid was made and all and God. He is the Good Shepherd. laying down his life for his sheep Perkinson's court. The couple Saturday to get Henry Sealey that they may have life and salva- and Ford were the only ones placed tion. He is the way to God, bring- in jail ing immortality to light and tri- Bonds in each of the case were umph. And the resurrection is but set at \$1,000. The attorneys for the the seal and witness to his teach- defendants were arranging for the bonds to be made this morning.

The theme of the Gospel of John relationship with men and women Orville Turner of Brownwood is ences of life. Not only have w the glorious revelation of the upper room, but we have the picture of the sympathetic Christ in contact

The sublimity of the teaching of the Gospel of John would lose almost all its meaning and signifi ance were it not for the profound truth that the Gospel emphasizes that all this sublimity is brought near to the lives and homes of men

He is divine to make us divine, he had married the girl since his and whether or not the words came arrest, and because a wife cannot from the same writer, the comment be compelled to testify against her in John's Epistle is a true render- husband in Texas, case of Albert ing of the whole spirit and purpose | Headrick, charged with criminal of John's Gospel: "Beloved, now are assault upon 14-year-old Lucile we the sons of God, and it doth not Wilson, was dismissed here today. yet appear what we shall be? but we know that, when he shall ap- for dismissal, telling the court the pear, we shall be like him; for we state would be unable to make a case against the defendant without shall see him as he is.

Expressing Divinity. It is entirely in harmony with

the purpose of Christ in coming to the world that his divinity should search. He was alleged to have thus be vitally expressed in human contacts and in terms of human experience. The divinity of our Lord is not a theoretical speculative thing, something about which men may engage in controversy and quarrel. All the divinity of his and they were legally married two Coggin Avenue Baptist life was revealed before men that he might show them the way to

No man truly believes in the divinity of Jesus who is not seeking through close contacts with Jesus to make his own life divine. It is the privilege of Christ's disciples come "partners of the divine

We cannot be too insistent upon George J. Harris, district immigrathe richly human aspects of John's tion director at El Paso, has been Gospel. Many have tended to think named supervisor of the entire imof Luke's Gospel as pre-eminently migration patrol on the expressing the humanity of Jesus, border. but all the Gospels express that Ruel Davenport, patrol inspector humanity just as they express the in charge at Detroit, has been seglory and beauty of his divinity. lected to serve in a similar capacity

In the twelfth chapter of John's on the Canadian border. Gospel there is a verse that is ric in its fullness of expression. It tells Denison Burglar how Jesus came to the disciple after his death, and very simply i "Then were the disciples when they saw the Lord." Ought not that be the ideal for every Christian to find the gladnes

Ever against the tradition that John ter.

SECRETARY CRABTREE SAYS SEYMOUR MEET WAS DECIDED SUCCESS

TION WILL VISIT BROWN-WOOD IN NEAR FUTURE,

Secretary Crabtree of the Champer of Commerce has returned from the meeting of the Texas Conservation which was held at Seymour Friday and Saturday. The president of the association, J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, will come to Brownwood in the near future as the guest of the people of Brownwood, and will deliver an address on "Water Conservation," and other matters touching this important

The program carried out by the convention was of a most interest-ing and instructive nature accord-

Hear Mrs. J. U. Fields. Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs made an inspirational address on conservation of the beauties of Texas and pledged the support of 500,000 women in the clubs to work with

A report was read on the feasion what they regard as good evibility of the Brazos River irrigadence; that John was one of the tion project and construction of a huge dam on the line of Baylor But, whoever wrote it, the Gospel Haskell and Knox Counties, which would impound 500,000 acre feet of water, which practically will insure the project. C. S. Clark and A. H. Dunlap of the State board water engineers believe that lake about the same size as Lake Kemp is entirely practicable and will drain the water from approximately 4,000 square m

Financing Outlined. Details of how to proceed in financing the project were outlined by Judge A. H. Britain of Wichita Falls. Judge J. W. Wilson of Co-tulla, president of the district board, which made possible a \$7, 300,000 irrigation project in La Salle county, told of the methods used with success in Southwest Texas and how land values were rebled in a short time once th

water was assured.

Mr. Kemp, whose dream of thir ty years has become realized in the above Wichita Falls, told of his experience and the lessons learned He also told of how ranch lands worth only \$30 to \$35 an acre have through the magic of water, been Sheriff Bert Hise, Deputy Carl made to have a value of \$150 an crops worth hundreds of dollars an acre have been grown on watered land last year. He said even the expectations have been surpassed in meant prosperity in a semiarid

Llano Officers Returned Escaped Prisoner to Jail

wanted in Llano for jail breaking. local officers before returning to Llano.

Sealey was arrested Friday night at a dance in the outskirts of Brownwood by Deputy Sheriff John White. About ten days ago Sealey and a fellow prisoner broke jail in Llano and escaped. Sealey's partner has not yet been captured.

Prisoner Brought Here for Trial on Charges of Theft Deputy Sheriff John White went

Goldthwaite Monday to get Bob Dowdy, charged jointly with Roy Carnes in the theft of \$600 worth of cigarettes from Walker-Smith Company of this city, a short Both Dowdy and Carnes were ar-

rested a short time ago following an investigation, with Carnes be ing placed in the county jail here and Dowdy being placed in the county jail at Goldthwaite where he was arrested.

The case against the two men was called Monday afternoon by Judge J. O. Woodward of the 35th District Court.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR MARCH 21

The attendance at the Brownwood Sunday Schools on Sunday show ed an increase of 375 over the pre marry in jail was cut short by vious Sunday. The total attendance was 2218. The report follows: appeals authorizing the ceremony First Baptist

First Methodist Central Methodist First Presbyterian First Christian Austin Avenue Presbyterian ___103 Melwood Avenue Baptist __ Belle Plain Baptist _____ Johnson Memorial Methodist Edwards Street Presbyterian _

Mt. View Union Sunday School

Brownwood friends were notified on Tuesday of the sudde eath of Dr. J. G. Pope in man on Monday night. The fune ral services were held this more ing at 10 o'clock in Coleman. Mr W. P. Logan motored to Coleman early this morning to attend th

JOHN A. KERN DIES

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 24 .- (AP)-Dr. John A. Kern, 79, formerly a member of the faculty of Vanderof seeing the risen Christ?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BAIRD GETS NEXT PLACE OF MEETING; INTERESTING

West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Cross Plains Tuesday, returned Tuesday evening and all report a side at his mother at Elgin. The quarantine permanent. most enjoyable time. The people of Cross Plains did themselves proud in the way of entertaining the visitors and the Cross Plains Chamber B. M. Whitehead, publicity director, who handled the morning meeting: B. M. Whiteker, exhibit manager, and Rev Legman assistant meeting. of Commerce put on a local pro- and Ray Leeman, assistant managram that was worth while in every ger in charge of the San Antonio district. Leeman substituted for people were present: W. D. Armtrong, president of the Chamber and put it over in smashing styleof Commerce; G. D. Crabtree, secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce; R. B. Rogers, W. A. Bell, Hans Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Kav-

The next place of meeting in this district will be at Baird. Dublin was in the race for the next meet-

26 pieces, directed by J. S. Gibson: | Chamber of Commerce be properly the John Tarleton College Band of chaperoned and supervised. collum, and the Cross Plains Band. intoxicants thereto.'

The morning session was held in the Ideal Theater with Judge Victor Gilbert presiding. Neither R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Porter A. Wha-

The morning speakers were Col. C. C. French of the Fort Worth anaugh Smith, Pete Anderson, Em-Stock Yards, who sounded his well-mett Evans, Will H. Talbot and known battle cry for more and betmett Evans, Will H. Talbot and known battle cry for more and betperhaps two or three others whose ter hogs in West Texas; Curtis ter hogs in West Texas; Curtis the Daniel Baker club. The Monday score was 2 to 1, and the

filled Homer's shoes in every way

under D. G. Hunnewell; Cisco's we recommend that those attending Chamber of Commerce Band of 42 said dances refrain from drinking oys and girls, directed by G. W. at such dances and from bringing

Another resolution endorsed the hog importation campaign into West Texas, with the continued immunization of hogs, recommended that "said campaign be continued PROBLEMS SOLVED.

The Brownwood delegates to the oil belt district meeting of the West Tevas Chamber of Countries of the light of the l

John Tarleton **Defeats Billies** In Two Games

The John Tarleton Plowboys deton a ated the Daniel Baker Hill wood. Bill'es in two games Monday and Tuesday score 11 to 9.

Monday's game was especially teresting. White twirled his was in the race for the next meeting place, but it was decided to go to Baird.

Cross Plains' paid registration, \$1 bell and Mark McGee, were adopted each, was 401 and 560 persons were fed by the ladies of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Five bands were on the job; the Dublin Municipal Band of 25 musicians directed by A. G. Macey, the Abilene Christian College Band of annual meetings of the West Texas

from the North and East, and W. D. Armstrong of Brownwood.

The resolutions, submitted by Jesse R. Smith, Prosper R. Campbelled only four Tarleton and yielded only four Tarleton and yielded only four Tarleton and worked behind the bat for the Blue and White Daker scorel a Juble and White Daker scorel a Juble and White Daker scorel a Juble and Vilha at triple in the batting of the first contest. Two errors were charged against the Billy treiders.

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Makes Brownwood In the year 1894 the first sack of CAKE Flour was ground in the City of Brownwood and

What Brownwood Makes

since that date the loyalty and strong support of our customers and friends have enabled us to maintain and continually improve and enlarge our Modern Mill until today it ranks well up with the best in the Lone Star State.

Our pay roll is among the largest in Brown County, and our employees and their dependents all reside and spend their earnings here. We pay our share of Brown County Taxes, and co-operate with all City and County movements that are for the betterment of the community in which we live.

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SERIES OF DEBATES THREE MILLION FEET FOR HOWARD PAYNE ORATORS ARRANGED

WITH ST. EDWARDS TONIGHT

J. E. Zimmerman and T. R. Havens, of Howard Payne College are representing the college to-night in Austin in a debate against the St. Edward's University deby O. E. Winebrenner.

The Howard Payne team will Child Labor question, it is an-

The Howard Payne debaters have several debates on for this eason, Dr. Edgar Godbold, president of the College, stated this norning. In all, there are seven three of which are to be held in

The debates will be held as folows, names of the schools having lebates with Howard Payne and the debaters of Howard Payne eing given:

Howard Payne vs. St. Edwards, affirmative. Zimmerman and Havns, March 24 in Austin. Howard Payne vs. Baylor College, affirmative, Misses Ragsdale and Kemper, April 9, in Brown

Howard Payne vs. Simmons negative, Misses Karr and New-man, April 9, in Abilene. Howard Payne vs. Trinity University, negative, Burleson and Gayden, April 9, in Waxahachie. Howard Payne vs. Southwestern University, negative, Zimmerman and Havens, April 16, George-

Howard Payne vs. Southwestern University, affirmative, Singleton and Ray, April 16, in Brownwood Howard Payne vs. Abilene Chris tian College, affirmative, Single ton and Ray, May 7, in Brown

Hundred Perish in Destruction of Brazilian Steamer

WELL IS OWNED BY TWO MEN OF BROWNWOOD. IS A FINE PROPOSITION

The well drilled by Jim Mann Bevans and Jim Mann, two young the tract where the big gasser is nen of Brownwood, came in as a located-the J. L. Vaughan tract as developed over the Ku Klux big gasser, a day or so ago, at the and in event oil is not found a big Klan and prohibition questions two They were accompanied depth of 948 feet, blowing itself gas field will be developed, and in clean, and sending derrick tim-view of the fact that every gar well is now being handled combers and other impediments sky- mercially, the proposition is a good The Howard Payne team will be the latter than the capacity of the well is one and at the same time is of though leaders were of the opinion child Labor question, it is an estimated at three million cubic attractive proportions. The well that the platform to be adopted to-

in the effort to find oil, but attention will now be turned to the big gas features and the gas will be This is the largest gas well that

has been brought in for a quite while in this vicinity. The well twenty-one miles southeast of Brownwood and is just over the line in Coleman county. Bevans and Mann stated today that they will proceed to make other locations within the next few days on

Maine Democrats United as State **Convention Opens**

PORTLAND, Maine, March 24 .been discussed at the pre-convenfeet every twenty four hours and is located on the outskirts of the day would carry a plank for strict

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SOME DIFFICULT REQUESTS T IS not always easy to do all that is asked o

what we would like to do, for occasionally there is The train was passing through a woods ablaze with gation and desire. Nobody realizes it more than their beauty to a traveler who sat across the aisle in point is the request to withhold publication of into politics, paying no more attention to the beauan item of news; and it is one of the most vexing ties of the countries through which we were passpeople, there is no fixed rule in any newspaper of- of life. I could not appropriate enough of their lovewill never be such a rule so long as editors are men having ordinary human sympathy.

Here is a father whose only son is in trouble The father had been busily engaged in the conduct of his profession or business, and had paid little at sheriff notified him that the boy had been caught with another boy in a burglary. The youth is convicted, and the father's head is bowed in shame. nominy of the case, the father asks the newspaper to withhold publication of the story of his boy's wrongand realizing that he is suffering possibly more than is the boy, would like to grant the request. that So-and-So's boy got caught and was convicted and nothing was ever said about it, and they argue that they can do as well. What should the editor of the newspaper do?

Then there is a mother who appeals in behalf of her child who has gone astray; or a young man who has stumbled into wrong-doing and knows he will college student who fears he may be expelled if the antagonisms, and mislead the uninformed. There love traitors, for some offense against the law. Each case has duty to the public-not only for the public's welfare but because of the public's investment in subscriptions to the newspaper with the purpose of getting information about such matters. Who can lay down a definite rule to cover all such cases?

THEY WANT TO KEEP IT

A MARILLO people have been very much concerned during the past few days as a result of a rumor that the annual convention of the West Texas Cham-The Panhandle folks really want the convention, the Amarillo News declares, and will busy themthis monster convention stolen away by any rival needs the convention this year more than ever because Amarillo needs publicity."

vention from Amarillo to Fort Worth. The Pan- mon good, by all means we should have enough handle city has made little preparation for the enthe convention, but neither has For Worth. The section of Texas in which Amarillo is located is the heart of the territory served by the ization will be benefited by meeting there. Fort in Texas?" The difference is largely in the name Worth is a good convention city and is much interested in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, but

Unless Amarillo is very careful, however, the enterprising people of that expanding community may find that it is indeed a "monster" convention. Brownwood did a good job entertaining the convention a couple of years ago, and the automobile show to be held here within a few days is designed to help pay the debt that was left on the hands of the Chamber of Commerce after the convention was the annual conventions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and it is not the easiest task in

ONE NATION BLOCKED LEAGUE

as the hostess city is compelled to pay for.

Some time ago when the United States Senate was in paroxysms of debate on the League of Na tions, opponents of the League repeatedly declared that if this nation should enter the organization we would lose our identity and would be out-voted by Great Britain or by a combination of other nations. A few days ago the world was given a practical and acted just like those of thirty years ago. the whole League in its efforts to take Germany into their inner council. The rule requiring unanimous vote on matters before the council gives a and with the same old faith. In some ways the world veto power to each nation represented there; and changes slowly. the United States, if a member of the League, could block any movement that it might oppose. It is a good rule, because, although preventing speedy actions on some matters, it brings about accord on whatever decisions are reached.

The grand jury reported that it had received several unsigned letters purporting to tell of violations | the Tariff Commission from within and without has ply with that in view? of the laws in this county, but the investigators at last borne fruit. One resolution introduced by how or other requires the services of could make no headway in investigating such re- Senator Smoot has already been passed, calling upon the fool killer to smite him for his district convened Monday afterports. Any citizen who knows of a violation of the the commission to surrender the minutes of its own salvation's assurance is a favornoon when Judge J. O. Woodward it with some people. But it usually called the criminal docket for the law and is ashamed or afraid to tell the proper authorities what he knows on his own responsibility.

The phould be ashamed to write an anonymous letter below the proper authorities what he knows on his own responsibility.

This week and next suggestions and if I am elected, I suggestions and if I am elected, I suggestions and if I am elected, I comprehensive resolution sponsored by Senator Rob-folly gets his reward in the ordinary will appreciate your advice in reference to all matters pertaining to the flexities when the farming man who needs to be removed because of his folly gets his reward in the ordinary will appreciate your advice in reference to all matters pertaining to the flexities what he knows on his own responsibility.

PARAGRAPHINGS

Let us pray that the 1927 model will be a selfomobile.-Louisville Times.

Current history writes down Mussolini as so far Italy's best one-man triumvirate.-Boston Herald. Chicago mending her ways: headline. Repairing streets, one imagines.-Little Rock Arkansas

Jack Dempsey insists that he wants to fight, we have a feeling that he'd submit to arbitration.
ortland Oregonian.

THE PASSING DAY BY WILL H. MAYES

THE ROSEBUDS of East and Central Texas are I fairly aglow with their brilliant blossoms, struggling for appreciation under unfavorable conditions among the more sombre forest trees and shrubs. a conflict between duty and pleasure, between obli- their riotous colors and I was tempted to speak of from me. He glanced out of the window for a half the editor of a daily newspaper; for nobody is asked minute, agreed without any enthusiasm that they to do more impossible things. The commonest case were pretty and immediately turned the conversation because it is among the most difficult either to casionally away from home. He saw the brilliant grant or to refuse. Contrary to the belief of most trees daily, and accepted them as the ordinary things fice to govern such requests, and there probably liness to myself. Perhaps if I loved among them liberty as long as it does not abuse lasses, 11/4 cups flour, 3 tablespoons and did not cultivate a fondness for them. the rosebud trees would mean no more to me than they when it promotes contempt for law teaspoon cinnamon, meant to my fellow traveler.

BLUEBONNETS VIEING WITH ROSEBUDS

In West Texas the bluebonnets appear to be more rgeous and to cover a larger area than ever be ore, it seems that they are trying to compensate, in their beauty, for their enforced absence of last year by doing double duty now. They have all the attractiveness of the rosebuds of the East, and make up for their lowly position so close to earth by hiding the entire ground on which they grow. They have no advantages over the rosebuds, and the rose buds are no prettier than the bluebonnets. They both typify nature at her best and are in no sense If Texans had a full appreciation of the rosebud it could be made more famous than the peach blossoms of the Orient, and so could the nountain laurel and the crepe myrtle and other oming trees and shrubs. The Blue bonnet could be made far-famed. Instead we prefer to remain absorbed in the more sordid things like politics, but should not let life slip by without really seeing the beauties that are all about us.

DIVIDING TEXAS INTO MANY PARTS

One can seldom pick up a sectional Texas paper whether it be East, West, North, South or Central Texas, without reading some slur on some other part of the state. Often these statements are merely in jest with no harm intended, but they create little are people living in Toxas who believe that dire had a gibbet for the murderer and a poverty prevails in all other parts of the State than gibbet for the martyr, an execrating around their homes. I have just read a Fannin county paper's editorial that speaks sympathetically of the Texans who are not fortunate enough to truthfulness or just insight: a condiof the Texans who are not fortunate enough to live on the black waxy soil of that county but have to exist on a sandy soil. I have just heard a sandy soil citizen tell how his neighbor has made more than \$1,000 a year on an acre of land. There should be no more rivalry between the different sections of Texas than there is between the rosebuds and the blue bonnets. There is just no way to compare them, but they both can't occupy the same space at

ALL TEXAS NEEDS MORE PEOPLE

Go into any part of the State and you will soon find that its greatest need is more people. much of the country is idle and being wasted. Capital, whether in money or in lands, that is not used is valueless so long as it is idle. Too much of Texas is not used and can't be until there are more people to use it. The combined strength of all Texas is needed to bring people to the State. An unselfish organization of the State's persuasive resources should be formed to acquaint the public with all that all Texas has to offer. Kentucky's motto, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," is more applicable to Texas than any other State in the Un-There is really no reason for changing the con- ion. If we haven't the energy to unite for the comcommon sense to quit knocking. A knock at any

PARDONS AND PAROLES

I have been asked frequently of late, "What is the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the organ- difference between a parole and a conditional pardon Under a conditional pardon, a convict is at liberty so long as he observes the conditions and does not violate the law. Under a parole he is at liberty It admits that it is only 'where the West begins." so long as he does not violate the law and some Assuredly Amarillo is the right place for the con- friend pays him a fixed sum, say \$15.00 a month, and assumes responsibility for his good conduct. Pre sumably the convict works for the man who paroles him and is paid for the work. Actually he does about as he pleases with the consent of the person to whom he is paroled. Therefore in practice the difference between a conditional pardon and.a parole is about the difference between "tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum."

FALL FAIRS IN TEXAS

Almost every Texas county is busy now arrang adjourned. Everybody and all the children attend ing for a county fair next fall and in many of them community fairs will be held. This is about the best evidence of general prosperity in the State that ings, but dedicated men and women. could be offered. People who are very poor do not the world to get as much publicity out of the thing | hold fairs, and if they did they could not make creditable exhibits. Fairs are county and community builders. They stimulate friendly rivalry in doing things better. They give the home people and strangers visible demonstrations as to what can be done The county that lets its fair fail is showing the into the United States so as to force world that it is going backward.

THE OLD-TIME MEDICINE VENDOR I saw in an East Texas town lately an old-time medicine vendor with the accompanying negro and will have to be done, as it has been white "comedians" and "musicians. one before in thirty years, and this group looked demonstration of the ability of one nation to block had the same kind of gaping crowd, the medicine talk was the same old talk, the handful of greenbacks was flourished just as of old, and the guileless crowd bought the nostrums in the same old way

Contemporary Thought

TARIFF COMMISSION PROBE

New York Journal of Commerce: Criticism of rather than to constrict the labor supinson would make it necessary for the Finance Comworking out of the situation without
the intervention of anybody or anythe Sensite to investigate in great detail

W. W. Cavitt, charged with theft
I will appreciate your vote and in mittee of the Senate to investigate in great detail the intervention of anything. The ordinary hazards of farm-

they would prefer to see the commission limited to edy it has its drawbacks.

fact finding and shorp of its present power to sug.

You can't starve a farmer to death fact finding and shorn of its present power to suggest changes to an administration whose judgment is necessarily colored and whose action is con- leaving his cotton for his cash surstrained by political expediency and partisan predilections.

Washington politicians seem to have thought "More Cotton on Fewer Acres." He of about everything to help the farmer except to knows what "fever" means when he leave him alone. - Dayton News.

THE PARSON'S COLUMN

A Thing of Shreads and Patches'

THE PARSON is an admirer of butter, orange cream, plain cook I State Press and he does not care ies, milk, tea. lessly astray theologically. His grammatical dicta are sometimes naught and his science small potatoes; but, ing, dried apple pudding, graham when it comes to make the science small potatoes; but, ing, dried apple pudding, graham when it comes to make the science small potatoes; but, ing, dried apple pudding, graham when it comes to matters of morals bread, milk, coffee. and every day common sense conright—the Parson had almost said "always right." One of the truest "The dinner dessert is particularthings that has been said about the ly "seasonable" when fresh apples S. P.'s column of yesterday: "Ethics green apples than law. The press is entitled to that liberty. And it abuses liberty butter, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 or insists upon pursuing a course of cloves, 1-8 teaspoon salt. action which subverts lawful proce-

is prompted by an outside view only.

that jail while he was away? sible remark the other day. Parson mislaid the paragraph; but warm with hard sauce. the gist of it was that we need much more a spirit of observance of th law than we need a cry for the en-forcement of the law. If the spirit of observance were abroad as it ough to be, the enforcement of the law would be an easy matter. The fact of the matter is that we have become of the matter is that we hart structure of personal liberty. The idolaters of personal liberty. The prophet of old described a most perpendicular of national affairs in Melt butter, stir in flour and cook a candidate for re-election to the a candidate for re-election to the the words: "In those days there was no king of Israel: every man did what was right in his own eyes."

"It is one thing to love the fruits of treachery, and another thing to hiss for a dastardly act, and as loud tion of things which is a sign, not of hopeless confusion, but of struggling

An anonymous writer in this week's Collier's says that he has written a ousand confessions for magazine publishing that vile sex stuff which is turning our power to read into a curse. They all purported to be records of actual experience. The writer says that this confession is his last. Let us hope!

Every man who says that "he can get all the liquor he wants" is a liar either in esse or in posse. The probability is that he is a liar in esse. But, if not, he is a liar in posse, because a bootlegger would not sell to any man whom he did not believe to be capable of perjuring himself for the

sake of the seller.

The giver is always the better for his ready, willing and perfect gift. No man ever taught without being himself the wiser. No man ever led without himself making progress. No or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive a hundred-fold, and shall inherit eternal life." "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that oseth his life for my sake shall find

The man who is entirely given over bodily delights is playing the part Even a heathen could say that. But that does not mean that we are to account God's bless-To abuse them is sin; to use them gratefully and properly is praise, no matter what precision We do not pray that the body may be abolished, that what belongs to it may be taboo; but that the body may be "so subdued to the spirit that we may obey Christ's godmotions in righteousness and true We are not to be starvel-

CUTTING OFF THE LABOR SUPPLY FROM COTTON

The proposal has been made that e forbit the entry of Mexican labor the reduction of cotton production. The idea is that Texas cotton growers can handle the cultivation of cotton extensively, but that the picking I had not seen done, by a plentiful supply of cheap labor. If the Mexicans do not come nobody to pick it. That will be such 336. a lesson to him that he will not do it

o all the expenses of planting and 19, for the sum of \$1,750. cultivation, denying him the return in the fall. If that is the idea, would not be just as well to leave the laws of supply and demand in cot-ton itself to bandrupt the farmer and

with low cotton prices if he raises his living at home on non-cotton acres. plus crop. It can't be done. He has the real and the only real insurance against too much cotton. And he is the kind of farmer who is raising sees it .- Dallas News.

Recipes

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, fish hash, corn meal muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Baked lima with tomatoes, brown bread and

who knows it. State Press is hopelessly astray theologically. His gramsweet potatoes, browned parsnips.

Dinaer—Salisbury steak, baked terror theologically. His gramsweet potatoes, browned parsnips.

These are simple

liberty of the press is contained in are becoming rather scarce and Dried Apple Pudding. One cup dried apples, 1 cup mo-

Wash apples through several waters. Let stand over night in cold water to cover. In the morning cut State Press strains one's credulity, into small pieces and simmer until however, when he indicates that his admiration of the jail at Plainview were soaked. Dissolve soda in molasses and add to stewed apples. Will be affirm that he was not inside Mix and sift flour, spices and salt and stir into first mixture. Add butter and beat well. Add eggs well Another public personage to-wit, beaten and turn into a well butthe President, also made a most sen- tered baking dish. Bake forty-five The minutes in a moderate oven. Serve

Chafing Dish Recipe

RINKUM DIDDIE. Three tablespoons butter, 2 tableteaspoon soda, 1-2 cup strained tomator in the Voters of Brown County: to juice, 2 1-4 cups grated cheese, 3 "In this issue of the paper ap-

CREAMED RICE ON TOAST. butter, I tablespoon flour, I 1-2 cups serve you during the regular ses thin cream, 3-4 cup grated cheese, 1-2 sion of sixty days. I feel grateteaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mustard, ful for the support I received in 1-8 teaspoon pepper, anchovy or your county at the last election, bloater paste, or deviled ham, trian-more especially because of the

and slowly add cream, stirring con- of sickness. This year, however nustard and cook over hot water uv-til cheese is melted. Add rice and acquainted with those whom I see when very hot serve on thin pieces of to serve. I believe it proper for toast spread with any preferred paste. a public officer to acquaint him-

acres of the Samuel Robinson survey No. 118, March 10th, for the sum of \$1.

Snipes, 51 acres of the B. B. B. and priation Bill at the regular sess C. R. R. Co., lands, March 13th, for

all oil, gas and other minerals procorner of the Samuel Mankin sur-

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. G. Fortson to J. C. Edwards, 154 acres of the E. R. Meyers surveys Nos. 201 and 202; the Thomas Steele survey No. 57 and the J. M. Clark survey No. 13, March 23, for the sum of \$1,600 and other considerations J. C. Edwards to J. G. Fortson, lot

4 of Block No. 18 of the original 23, for the sum of \$800.

in, reason the reformers of the economic life of the farmer, the latter H. T. and C. R. R. Co. survey No. will have a field full of cotton with 35. March 13, for the sum of \$4,-

ROYALTY DEEDS W. W. Allen et ux to C. M. Pearce

scheme will not reduce the cotton gas and other minerals produced production—it merely lowers the cotton harvest. It subjects the farmer Juan Delgado survey No. 789, Mar. lot of money for three men to

Two Pleas Guilty Entered in Court Here Monday

In other words, as a rem- tered a plea of guilty.

It has been so long since Christ-mas we'll feeling like eating turkey again in a few more months.

WALTER WOODWARD STATE SENATOR IN

COLEMAN ATTORNEY

HON. WALTER WOODWARD

oons flour, 3 tablespoons cream, 1-8 ward of Coleman:

and stir until smooth. Dissolve soda in tomatoes and slowly add to butter State Senate. Two years ago I was and flour, stirring constantly. Add elected to fill a short term in the cream and cook until thick and very State Senate and now I am ask smooth. Add cheese and cook over ing to be elected for a regular hot water until cheese is melted. Add term of four years. Under the . The same society has eggs slightly beaten and cook five minutes longer. Serve on toast.

T. A. Read to P. L. Howlett, ten

ASSIGNMENTS

acres of the 160-acre tract of the ple of Texas approximately two mortal flesh is but a temporary H. T. and B. R. R. Co. lands, Mar. hundred thousand dollars. We did altiding place for the immortal 10, for the sum of \$1 and other not increase your taxes, and if I spirit, which like a caged bird far man ever cheered a discouraged soul 10, for the sum of \$1 and other but he was himself the braver for it. good and valuable considerations. No man ever eased a burden but he C. F. Riblett et al to B. D. Dozier. Christ says: "Every one that hath block No. 4 of the Cross Cut town-forsaken houses, or brethren, or fath-site. March 19th, for the sum of There are many laws I would like precepts of the lowly Nazarene. er, or mother, or wife, or children, \$1.00 and other good and valuable to see changed, a few I will men-

> MINERAL DEEDS J. B. Jones to John N. Lynch, fee or tax is too high, it ought to 4th interest in and to all oil, gas be reduced, and a larger precentand other minerals produced on 38 age of the tax should be held by acres of the E. J. Felder survey No. the County where it is paid, to be 62, March 15th, for the sum of \$10. used by the County Commission-H. J. Porter to E. L. Smith Oil ers toward maintaining local roads Company, Inc., 1-16th of the 1-8th or to retire outstanding County royalty of all oil, gas and other bonds or both. minerals produced on 721/2 acres of E. B. Durham survey, February 23, uere law ought to h

ROYALTY DEEDS J. B. Jones to Jno. N. Lynch. an undivided 4th interest in and to tects the duced on 20 acres of the northeast present law vey, March 15th, for the sum of \$1 order should and other good and valuable consid-

town plat of Brooke Smith, March the contract is to be performed

The third week of the Brown

the way in which the flexible tariff provisions have actually been administered.

Some people, including two former chairmen of the Tariff Commissions, hold that tariff making and the Tariff Commissions are the thing. The ordinary hazards of farms of property above \$50, entered the property above \$50, entered to prope

During the week the court will convene at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and recess at 12 o'clock for lunch, convening again at 1:30 o'clock and holding up in the afternoon and evenings as long as pos-

RACE FOR RE-ELECTION

The following statement was is

sued today by Walter C. Wood-

"In this issue of the paper aping to be elected for a regular Constitution, State Senators every ten years draw for a long and short term and at the last session I drew the short term; therefore One cup cooked rice, 2 tablespoons I have only had an opportunity to fact that I was unable to make a Melt butter in blazer, stir in flour canvass of your county on account Add cheese, salt, pepper and it is my purpose and intention to

self with his constituents and t discuss with them the various is sues which might arise and over which he, the candidate, might have some control.

"The last Legislature, of which T. E. Burnett and wife to T. D. I was a member, passed the Approion, this being the first time in many years that it was not nec essary for a special session, for T. A. Read to P. L. Howlett. 15 that purpose, thus saving the peo- taken. State Government wherever it is has been lived in the right way tions as a member but on the con-

The present automobile license

"The present search and seizto favorable to lawbreak is now ers, espe law which properson o st "unreasonab" eizures." but th ohibits a "reason able search a evail in Texas and and no unda e advantage should lawbreaker such as is given by the present search and seizure law and it ought to be amended.

"The

be changed. It is my present idea that no contract should be let by the State Highway Commission for the building or maintenance of any State Highway except in connection with the County Commis sioners ot each county in which I believe the County Commission Thos. J. Beasley to Chas. Hart ers of each county should be come and C. E. Roth, 216.8 acres of the sulted and advised with in refer ence to letting of all contract relative to the building and main tenance of the State Highways i their respective counties. State Highway Commission has For the current year, of course, the 1 1-10th interest in and to all oil. now under its control the spend ing of approximately twenty mil lion dollars annually. This is spend and every possible precau tion should be taken in order to insure the legitimate, economical and honest expenditure of the

"I have no pet schemes or hob-I represent no special interest. I am just a plain Demo crat, born and raised in Coleman County where I now reside and where my people reside, with no idea in view except to faithfully I will appreciate your vote and in fluence. I hope to meet as many of you in person during the coming campaign as possible.
"Yours very truly,

"WALTER C. WOODWARD."

A message from relatives in Kingsville to Brewnwood relatives of W. T. Mathis, states that his condition remains very serious and an operation would probably be performed today. Mr. Mathis has been ill with pneumonia following influenza and has developed acute appendicitis. Mr. Mathis is a brother of Mrs. Ed Coston and Mrs. Ethel Hall of Brownwood.

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MRS. MARGUERITTE COFFEY Mrs. Margueritte Coffey, age 86 years, died Tuesday night at 11.30 been living with her son at Bangs

for the past six months. The remains were brought to Brownwood this afternoon and tonight will be shipped to the home of a son in Fort Worth. Funeral services will be held

from the home of J. J. Coffey, 761 Woodrow Avenue, Fort Worth, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. She is survived by several chil-

MRS. R. J. McKINNEY Mrs. R. J. Mckinney, of Dallas, formerly of Brownwood, died in o'clock, it was learned here Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. McKinney formerly lived in Brownwood. She was at one time proprietor of the Frisco Hotel. Her husband met his death here several years ago on the railroad Mrs. McKinney was an aunt of Mrs. G. L. Bowden of this city Mrs. Bowden was in Dallas at the

time of the death of Mrs. Mc Kinney The remains will reach Brown wood over the Frisco, Saturday morning and funeral services will be held at First Methodist church conducted by the pastor Rev. C. O. Shugart. Following the church service, the Order of Eastern Star will take charge and conduct the services at the cemetery. Func-ral services will be at 2 o'clock followed by interment at Green

Deceased was well known to many Brownwood people, and in her passing a lovely character pays the last debt, that can be paid by all who are of the earth, and the dust, from which the human body was originally After all, this frame of abiding place for the immortal and according to the teachings and Blessed are they who die in the Lord, saith the words of Holy Writ, and Mrs. McKinney was one

G. W. CARMICHAEL

Rev. Steele conducted the funeral service. Mr. Carmichael was a native of Mississippi, but came to Texas many years ago. He had lived in Brownwood the past 30 years, and was known and admired for his sturdy Christian character and manly qualities. It can be truclock at the home of her son, ly said of him that his life was John Coffey at Bangs. She has a life of service, and this service was rendered freely and happily, when it was within his power to serve. He will be missed at home, where he was a kind and affectionate husband, and he will be missed in the community in which he lived, because he was a good man and citizen. He leaves a wid-

ow and one son MRS. GEORGE A. CLARE

Mrs. Geo. A. Clare died Friday at 11:30 at the Travelers Hotel after a several days serious illness. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from Dallas Thursday afternoon at 1:20 the home of Mrs. E. J. Swain, 412 Wilson St.

BRAZIL ABOUT LE**ague**

SHOWS BRAZIL HAD NO OBJEC. TION TO ENTRY OF GER.

MANY INTO LEAGUE. BERLIN, Mar. 24 .- (A)-Replying to Sir Austen Chamberlain's statements in the House of Commons debate, the German govern ment today made public its cor-respondence with Brazil regarding the League of Nations. The government argues that it is clear from this correspondence that Germany had the right to expect admission to the league council alone.

text of the Brazilian reply of December 1, 1924, to the German memorandum of September 1, 1924, regarding Germany's entry into the league. The Brazilian note contains, among others, the following statement: "Brazil has no objection to Ger-

An official communique gives the

trary desires it. Neither is Brazil opposed in principle to Germany obtaining a permanent seat on the The death of L. C. Scott, aged 92,

at Buffalo Gap a few days ago is noted in news dispatches. Known G. W. Carmichael died at 1713 as "Larkin" Scott, he lived here in the Eelle Plain avenue, Brownwood, at the early seventies, making his 7 o'clock Thursday night following home in the Stepps Creek communan attack of pneumonia. The fun- ity, and moving away about twenty eral service was held at place of years ago. He was an influential demise at 1:30 p. m., Friday, fol- citizen of this county in the early lowed by interment at Grosvenor. days of settlement here.

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HOUSTON, Texas, March 23 .-

coast were 70 or above.

fainted on the streets.

Royalty Deeds

A. M. Bowden to F. W. Snyder,

survey, March 19, for the sum of \$10 and other good and valuable

J. C. Jones to R. C. Abers, an

individed 1-4 interest to all oil,

gas and other minerals produced on 71 1-4 acres of the west 1-2 of Block No. 18 of the Juan Del-

gado survey No. 789, March 9, for the sum of \$1,000.

F. W. Turner and wife to F. H. Fuhrman, an undivided 1-16 inter-

est in and to all oil, gas and other

minerais produced on a tract of land of the Mahala Duncan survey

No. 55, February 26, for the sum

Warranty Deeds

Dewbre, 55 acres of the Reuben Ross survey No. 44, January 25, for

Henry D. Gaines and wife to J.

H. and W. F. Gaines, a part of the W. L. Swain survey, October 3

1913 for the sum of \$1 and other

onsiderations.

J. W. Arant and wife to L. E.

shaw, a part of block No. 15 B, of

the original town plat of Brown-

wood, March 20, for the sum of

J. R. Bodenhamer, et ux to

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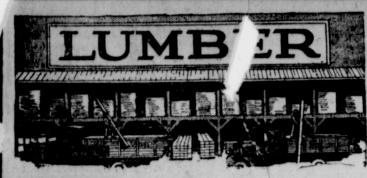
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The change in each instance was be only a few minutes while No. 76 changed.

will arrive at 8:25 o'clock and depart the active support of a number of at 8:50 o'clock; No. 92 from Calife local sportsmen, and all who are nia to Temple will arrive at 8:50 in any way interested in gar. o'clock and depart at 9:15 o'clock; conservation have been urged to No. 77 from Temple to San Angelo attend the meeting Thursday will arrive at 8:30 p. m. and depart evening.

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The passenger traffic has been rather heavy for the past few months on the morning trains and service at

The local organization of the arriving in Brownwood each morning at 8:05 o'clock from San Angelo ing Thursday evening at 6:30 at The other the Graham hotel, when J. Frank changes have been made to prevent a Elder, state field manager for the congestion at the station each morning and each night.

No. 91 from Temple to California

League, will discuss the problem of preserving the wild life of Texas. The movement has been given

HOSPITAL NOTES

J. L. King returned to his home in Zephyr Tuesday following several days spent in a local hos-

Mrs. W. E. McKinzie of Comanthe returned to her home Tuesday

an automobile wreck several weeks ago, underwent an operation in a local hospital this morning. He

operation in a local hospital.

OURT INSISTS THAT STAIN MUST BE WIPED FROM NAME OF TEXAS

PROCKETT, Texas, Mar. 23.—(P) -A Texas grand jury, with a admonition to "get your men if they stay on top of the on the thermometer. ground" today started on the trail wounded beside his sleeping baby near here on the night of March

Judge B. F. Dent told a Houston county grand jury yesterday that at Houston, Texas Monday, nine they must wipe "this stain from persons fainted in the streets. The the fair name of Texas." All the peace officers of Houston county, heat by rescuers who hurried the including Sheriff Deb Hale and victims to hospitals, and the gov-County Attorney Adams, were placed at the disposal of the grand diagnosis was not beyond belief.

Johnson was under a murder charge in connection with the kill-ing of Homer Gibson with whom The 82 degrees registered at San ing of Homer Gibson with whom had quarreled over school mat-

"The time should never come in Texas when a gang of hoodlums and cut throats will be allowed to invade the sanctity of a man's home and shoot him to death in such a cowardly manner," said Judge Dent.

He charged the jury to spare no expense in bringing the guilty to trial.

years, died Monday at his home, 1308 Melwood Avenue, following a short illness. Deceased had been a the Fred Harvey eating houses has resident of Brownwood for six years. He was owner of a grocery store on Melwood Avenue. Mr. Keith was born in Titus coun-

ty, Texas, on February 27, 1856. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the home of a son, W. B. Keith, 1123 Brady Avenue, With Rev. L. J. Barfoot in charge. Interment was made in the Greenleaf Cemetery with members of the Brownwood Volunteer Fire Department acting as pallbearers. They were W. P. Denny, Clarence Wells, Sam Thom, as, Chester Avinger, E. B. Henley Jr., and W. D. McCulley.

Deceased is survived by his wife Wallace, an undivided 1-4 interest are Mrs. H. O. Wilkinson, Brown-Mrs. S. P. Stovall and N. J. Keith, for the sum of \$4,800. Stephenville; W. W. Keith, Mrs. M. H. Canon and W. B. Keith, Brownwood; also 13 grandchildren.

J. T. Arledge and wife to Adolph of his Christian duty.

His wife preceded him in death, and to all oil, gas and other mine-having died February 7, 1913. His

The Well Baby Club will be held Thursday afternoon from 3 March 22, for the sum of \$3,900. In the County Health Nurse's R. F. Gilman et al t W. E. also the son, Berry; the fact is, no office at the court house. This clinic is open to all children under terest to all children declarate and Mrs. Page. after an operation in a local hospital several days ago.

School age both in Brownwood minerals produced on 110 acres and Mrs. Page.

and Brown county. Children who of the 160 acre tract of the Thos. He was the oldest of seven children have already been examined will Benson survey, March 13, for the only one of them surviving him. Mr R. C. Adams of Glen Cove, Cole- also be reexamined to see if the de- sum of \$485.35. man county, who was injured in fects are being properly corrected.

Miss Stoltzius, County Health an undivided 1-2 interest to all oil, local hospital this morning. He is reported to be resting very well. Nurse, and Miss Ayres, her assisting as and other minerals produced ant, sent here from the State Deon the south 60 acres of the 120 is resting very well following an visiting schools, namely, Byrd's, vey No. 53, March 20, for the sum Departion in a local hospital.

J. H. Hunt remains seriously ill north part of the county. Several D. J. ever, his condition today is report- ties attended the meetings at the and to all oil, gas and other mineed slightly improved over Tuesday. schools.

Individual Team Work Suggested By Lion Club Speaker The Lions Club Euncheon today UC

had 100 per cent attendance, or fi practically so, and the usual pep nd enthusiasm was manifested. resent and were introduced.

Th larger part of the program centered around the various details of the West Texas Automobile Show which is to be staged in Brownwood April 5 to 10, and for which extensive advertising is now being done throughout the central west and in which a great deal of CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—(AP)—It may be spring by the calendar, but west and in which a great deal of summer is making a demonstration interest is being taken.

The season of buds and birds One of the interesting features of the band of men who killed and growing things had barely of the meeting today was the ad-Frank Johnson as he lay in bed made its bow to the country when dress of Alden S. Young, on comstories of heat prostrations, record munity development and how this temperatures and dashes for the may be accomplished by individbeaches reminiscent of the warmer in all matters pertaining to the With the temperature 79 degrees welfare of a bigger and better Brownwood.

The music for the club program today was furnished by the Howard Payne Quartette led by Cameron Marshall.

Aged Citizen San Antonio was another high

Passes Away

Mr. Willis Weldon Page died at ing for the cooling ocean waves. his home on Clear Creek near Dulin It was the warmest March 22 ever in Brown county, Texas, March 12, recorded in the California city. In 1926, aged almost 95, having been Los Angeles the mercury climbed born April 7, 1831, in Hines county, two points higher, while virtually Mississippi. He grew to young man-all temperatures along the West hood in his native state and came to Texas in 1851. When a mere lad, While in fact, moderate temper- he assisted in the removal of the atures prevailed over most of the Choctaw Indians from Neshoba councountry and also in the Canadian ty, Mississippi, in ox wagons, to Artemperatures in the kansas and learned to speak the Choc-East averaged around 60 at the taw language quite fluently. Five day's high, with the Middlewestern years after coming to Texas he was range from 40 to 76. Further mod- married to Miss Levina Allbritton in Noah Webster Keith, age 68 eration was in prospect today, said Trinity county. To this union were ears, died Monday at his home, the weather man, and he added born nine children, two of them died the interesting line that there was in infancy, and a third, William Page, "no cold weather within the limits died only a few years ago in Brown of observation." living children are: Lafayette, Berry, Tom, Mrs. Willie Brown, Mrs. M. J. Smothers and Miss Berta. There are (A)-Relief from the extraordinar-21 grand children, 37 great grandilly warm weather which came to Houston with the first few days children. children and two great great grand-

ot solar spring, Sunday and Mon-Mr. Willis Page moved with his day, was here today with a drop of eleven degrees to a 56 degree for 43 years owned and occupied the family to Brown county in 1883, and With a maximum temperature of 79 degrees Monday and a very humid atmosphere pine persons with himself, have been noted for mid atmosphere, nine persons piety, integrity and good citizenship "against no one of them has ever just criticism been heard," was said by one of the speakers at his funeral. J. T. Arledge and wife to D. E.

In early boyhood, Mr. Page w and seven children. The children to all oil, gas and other minerals church, and even before his marriage, wood; H. S. Keith, Ardmore, Okla.; Mitchell survey No. 1.0, March 22, always magnified this office and was Mrs. S. P. Stovall and N. J. Keith, for the sum of \$2.0, March 22, always magnified this office and was notably faithful in every requirement

rals produced on 192 acres of the daughter, Miss Bertha faithfully and

Rhoda Havard, aged 79, who, with her son, from Trinity county, were present at the death and funeral of her brother.

Mr. Page's body was laid to res beside that of his wife in the Cox Miss Malline Carter of Winchell partment, spent two days this week acre tract of the Wm. flowell sur- cemetery near Milburn, McCulloch county. The funeral was directed by an old pastor, J. T. Hamilton, assist-J. H. Hunt remains seriously ill north part of the county. Several in a local surgical institution, howparents from the various communiford, an undivided 1-12 interest in tribute in most appropriate terms, rals produced on 110 acres of the 160-acre tract of the Thos. Benson years.

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will be the great pilgrimage to Paris, and the battlefields of France in 1927. This subject is now receiving considerable attention and as time passes it will grow more and more good standing is requested at once to start a savings account in his home town, if he desires to make opportunity to make the trip to Paris will regret it. Those who deling to Carcassonne." sire to remain more than the time It must by now be generally well allotted in the program, which is at understood that this low cost of

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ter all existing records.

and then by paying for two years in 1927. tart a savings account.

The following is taken from the Arkansas Legionnaire, and was question as to exactly who is eligiwritten by Erwin E. Vonderau, on ble to membership in the Auxiliary.

connection with the chance to go to ble to membership in the American court this week. Paris with the Legion on its chartered steamships.

one's eligibility to membership on ber, 1920. Auxiliary is shown by many women France with us? prompt and regular renewal, year by year, of their good stand-One of the matters to be discussed tion. But it may well be doubted if eran who died before 11th Novemever before has the honor of membership in either outfit been, for keen a scruting as now, when, from makes her eligible." What I have The prisoner sits in the dock, his ment policy and 62 years endow. men and women are turning their thoughts toward the back-to-France pilgrimage of 1927.

Through the low cost of travel The people of made possible for that trip by the vention. France and of Paris, are preparing efforts of the national organization to put on a celebration and a re-ception such as the world never be enabled to make the journey saw. Legionnaires, who miss the who otherwise might never in all

present, tentative, may do so, and passage on Legion ships is avail-will have opportunity of making able only to members of the Legion e trips to London, Edinburgh, and of the Auxiliary who are paid els. Dublin and other places up both for 1926 and for 1927. Failtote. The outstanding ing to renew membership for 1926 SIX-FIGURE DEAL CONSUMNATsee pay up all dues and omission which can not be rectified

LEASES OF SIRMAN

the journey to the 1927 France con-

tion.

There is one thing, however, about

which I find a surprising amount of

doubt prevailing, and that is the

ED AT AN EARLY HOUR SATURDAY.

the Hotel Southern by Dr. or crushed hope. J. Sirman, president of the com-

Dr. Sirman refused to make nown the sums changing hands the deal but he did state that it as even dollars in six figures. I evident that the sale was for as

This is the property Dr. Sirman Leases on 175 res and 22 producing wells was This lease covers sevl blocks off various farms in the

York is one of the largest inendent oil companies in the work or plea

B. O. Trawl, state manager for was here Saturday full directions, only 35 cents. At 100 pounds higher than the con- very interesting figures of the rail- following an operation in a local any drug store .- Adv.

The Kid in the Courtroom

By WM. C. STEWART

Mothers, wives, daughters and is pretty often heard just now, on the lips of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, this time mainly also eligible are mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of all men and women whose military heads of her page the page that the lips of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, this time mainly also eligible are mothers.

Legion had they not died, either in It was that dull hour when the jury had filed into their room for Only one question has come to deliberation. A change at once oc-

son-in-law's being a Legionnaire pended activity. widely diverse number of motives written above answers that ques- head bowed dejectedly; just be-This lady is not eligible to hind him sits his wife, wondering. If the lapse of all the insurance

low rates of the Legion's ships for of age. The kid isn't quite sure why Presently she breaks loose rom explore the court. She walks diffidently up to the witness chair and climbs up, a great deal more anx-Firing of her roost, she scrambles down and sidles over to the judge's ench and looks up shyly into his ords to her in a kind voice. knock is heard on the door of the ury room and the sheriff is told The Sirman Oil Company sold to bring the jurors into the court. eir holdings in the Clear Creek | And the kid returns to the pro-Saturday to the Pennock tecting arms of her mother while Company, 14 Broadway, New she and her husband wait for the announced words which shall spell happiness

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Fly Rates on Seed

To break up a cold overnight to cut short an attack of gripp rchased several months ago from physicians and druggists are now e Charters Oil Company. The field states of Calotabs, the puriperty belonged to Dr. Sirman fied and refined calomel compound calomel and salts offects of eithout the unpleasa

No salts, no nausea nor the slight- against the rates were dismissed. est interference with your eating. nited States. The company has your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you judicial to Galveston and shippers "The railroads are according to the history of railroads." this morning is all they have petite for breakfast. Eat what you please, no danger.

They claimed that the rates to Gal-service in the future."

Y 2, IS DATE LIMIT SET-MILLIONS OF DOLLARS MAY LAPSE

line of duty or, after honorable discharge, earlier than 11th of Novem- yer had said his last words, and the who have from various causes per Attention of world war veterans the American Legion recur very frequently. A high pride in the distinction of being eligible to the first property of the first prop She is not the court attaches chat with the re- aminations and make application mother, wife, daughter nor the sis- porters and yawn as they wait for for re-instatement. If re-instates ter of a Legionnaire, nor is she in the verdict that is perhaps to the old war time insurance may any of those relationships to a vet-The judge is talking with kinds of government insurance ber, 1920. She is eligible to mem- an old friend. An apathy hangs ov- Ordinary life 20-year paid up pol bership in the Auxiliary only if her er the whole room, a kind of sus- icy, 30-year paid up policy; 20-year endowment policy, 30-year endow

> membership in the Auxiliary, and wondering. She holds by the hand represented by veterans who have therefore cannot avail herself of the a small child, perhaps three years affected them only, it would not b so serious, although it would b they are there, but is detern ined to bad enough, but the fact that get some fun out of it if possible, will affect thousands of people the future who will need it, and whose voices are not heard in ap peal now, makes the permane lapse of this vast amount of insur ance, almost criminal. By paying up one month of the old war tim insurance and standing examina tion, the applicant is re-instated and may then make application for conversion of old time insur ern face. He smiles and takes her ance by the month, quarterly ttle hand into his, saying a few semi-annually, or annually, the ords to her in a kind voice. The payments being made thus easy is payments being made thus easy i kid nestles here for a bit, and then order to accommodate every line of employment. Full information may be obtained from the Veteran bureau at Washington, Veterans Bureau at Dallas, and soldiers who have suffered their insurance to lapse should lose no ime in making the necessary ap plication, for re-instatement and

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RAILROADING SINCE THE WORLD WAR

W. B. Storey, of Chicago, Ill. president of the Santa Fe lines, told the Rotary Club what he saw around Brownwood and the progress of the railroads since they were returned to private owner-The luncheon was held in the Mulberry Room of the Hotel

ney, also one of the attorneys for Lumber Company. the Santa Fe.

Mr. Storey told of his first trip to Brownwood and in locating the roads over the Panhandle and the entire state of Texas. He stated that this was his first trip to Brownwood in about 15 years.

"I expected to see much more progress of the country," Mr. Storey stated, "the country around here has not developed and you have the city I expected to see when I arrived here. Somebody has not done their part: Brownwood and this section of the state is a good country and should develop and it have been doing what we can to more attractive for the country country will progress."

He next turned to the railroad

"The railroads of this country were in a sad plight when they were released from the Covernment control," Mr. Storey contin-"What we have accomplished since, you can see for yourself. The railroads have been working ogether. We have stopped the car shortage, and expended a great deal for new material.

"We have formed regional advitates on cotton seed and vegetable sory boards, composed of shippers, cake and mealin carloads from Tex-as points to Galveston for export tions to the service of the rail-home Friday following illness in a have been found by the Interstate roads. The shippers take their trou- local hospital. One or two Caldabs at bed-time Commerce Commission to be not bles to the advisory board and then abs at bed-time commerce conditions. Complaints we try to remedy all the faults."

Appropriate Slight against the rates were dismissed. He spoke briefly of the conges-

"The railroads are accomplishing purchase are feeling line with a hearty ap- and exporters, and unduly prefer- service as we have in the past, and sick in a local hospital.

Mr. Storey in closing gave a few road dollar, stating where it came hospital.

from and where it went to. "The Santa Fe had 3b excellent year in 1925," Mr.
"We hauled more during 1925 than e during 1925 than e been handled on our state. Our lines tap so ent sections of the cour

Mr. Story stated that \$103,000, 000 was paid in wages to the em-ployes of the Santa Fe living in the arious communities over the coun-

Other members of the party here W. E. Maxson, assistant general manager, Galveston; K. S. Hull, superintendent, Temple; Frank Pettibone, vice president, Galveston; Frank Merritt, chief engineer, Galveston; and J. E. Mc-

Other guests at the luncheon were Mayor Fred Abney, George Kidd, L. E. Shaw, E. P. Woodruff, Allan Bell and E. B. Henley, Sr., Mr. Storey was introduced by Judge G. N. Harrison, local attor-

Carl Adams Trial Set for April 5 in District Court

In the report of the grand jury, cotton on fewer acres," spond made Thursday afternoon at 4:30 ed by the Dallas News and o'clock, an indictment was returned Dallas Cotton Exchange, and billing Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams with the murder of W. G. Wetzel in Better Farming Association of I front of a Renfro drug store on the las, which is sponsoring a move public square on the afternoon of December 9, 1925.

Deputy Adams had been under appearance bond before the should show much progress. We grand jury and immediately after the indictment was turned over to Sheriff help the farmers farm better and raise more food and crops on fewer acres. The farm should be made The trial will be called for Monday, April 5. Critz & Woodward of people and when that is done this country will progress."

Coleman, represented by Walter Woodward and McCartney, Foster & McGee of Brownwood and Ft. Worth, represented by Mark McGee, will defend Mr. Adams. Walter U. Early prosecuting attorney

A special venire will be sur

Mrs. E. W. Mullis of Trickham who underwent an operation in a local hospital, has been moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Leach on Ninth Street.
Tom Humphreys of Goldthwaite

Miss Patsy Beth Cawyer of Mer-

Complainants, mostly from Gal- tion recently in Florida, which he able to be removed to a room in ext morning veston, had alleged that the rates stated was the worst congestion in the city following an operation in a local hospital several days ago. Miss Lorene King of Zephyr is

> Mrs. W. P. Hill of Grosvenor is in a local hospital for an operation. Stell McIntire is resting very well

CONTRIBUTION MA TO PROMOTION OF COT-TON CONTESTS.

GALVESTON, Mar. 20 .- (A)-Reed of Austin was elected preident of the Texas Cotton Associa Quillen, mechanical superintendent, tion and Dallas was selected as the city for the meeting in 1927 at the closing session of the convention being held in Galveston Friday an Saturday

Directors elected this morning were: H. G Safford, Houston; Bay-lis E. Harriss, Galveston; R. L Dixon, Dallas; Paul Crustmann, Ft Worth; Lamar Fleming, Jr., Ho ton, and Mr. Reed who were carry-over directors and elected by acclamation. New rectors elected were: Ralp rectors elected were: Ralp Ziegler, Galveston; Marc Antl

Dallas and S. W. King, Dallas. The association voted to give 300 to the fund to promote "b cotton on fewer acres," sp give \$500 to the fund of the Tex induce farmers to plant more and food products and less co This effort was also indorse

The resolution calling for association to give \$1,500 to better cotton on fewer acres was read by K. Tidemann of Dallas Cotton Exchange had derwritten the remainder of \$1 making a \$10,000 fund for aw A number of organizations contributed varying amounts cluding \$1,000 given by the T. C and there was now \$1,300 needs

The Harwell Undertaking Co. reorded a long hearse call today when they left at three o'clock this morning for Olney, over two hun dred miles, to bring to Brownwood the remains of H. E. Dunsworth who died at the home of his

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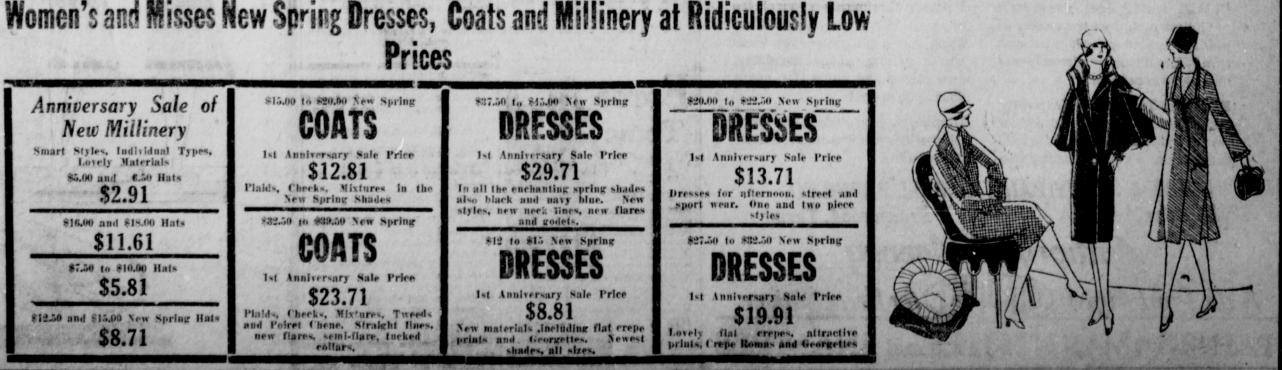
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1st Anniversary Sale Price

\$13.71 Dresses for afternoon, street and sport wear. One and two piece

\$27.50 to \$32.50 New Spring

1st Anniversary Sale Price \$19.91



Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams ar-

er they pleaded guilty and paid

F. E. Lawrence of San Antonie

has moved to Brownwood to make

his home and will engage in th

painting of autos and plating in the

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rested two men Sunday in Blake community for fighting. Aft-

their fines they were released.

Representatives of Howard Payne Go to Colorado BIG

O. E. Winebrenner, J. E. Zimmerman and T. R. Havens will where they will represent Howard Payne College at the national meetin of the Forensic Fraternity, it

The Howard Payne team. Zim- Manager Huggins of the New by Cobb's Tigers, conditioning at merman and Havens, will be en- York Yankees slashed four names Augusta, Georgia. tered in the national tournament from his meal ticket list yesterday; will be Toronto club. at Estes Park and they will de- Connie Mack farmed out two canbate three teams In case they didates for the Philadelphia Ath- Sarasota camp of the New York Giwin these three, they will debate letic combine, and the Washington ants tomorrow for the Indians' three other teams and so on until Senators have about decided to final exhibition game in Florida.

The champion debaters of the Unit- save only three rookie hurlers to The Chicago Cubs walloped the ed States is decided in the Fra- bolster the staff of veterans, Brook- Missions at San Francisco yester-

mour Secretary Crabtree attended gers. a meeting of the Texas Conservation Association and investigated infielder, have been farmed to the heavy stockholder in the club.
the irrigation plant in Wichita Reading, Pennsylvania, Interna- Manager Fohl sent his Red

Miss Mayesie Malone, County Home Demonstration Agent. received a letter from Daniel hart, tractor study this summer at A. are eligible for this work.

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CHAS. DAY

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(By The Associated Press.) pinch hitting on ivory, cutting their Brooklyn at Tampa. The hurling squads to early season strength by staff of the junior league chamwas announced this morning. The giving a number of recruits tickets pions, training at Tampa, will be For County Clerk: meeting convenes Saturday after-to the miners, releasing others augmented this season by Harry noon, without strings or reservations and Kelley, Clarence Thomas and Wil-The team will leave for Estes selling others to clubs in the major lard Morrell, it seems. Park immediately upon their re- circuits. The time has almost elapsturn to Brownwood from Austin ed for the young hopefuls to show

their worth. lyn will trade two players for an day in a game which revealed bat-The debaters are expected to American Association second sack- ting strength long awaited by Man spend a greater part of next week er, but all names involved in the ager McCarthy. The White Sox at

deal are withheld. Huggins sent Cummins and tice affair which went to Catcher Secretary G. B. Crabtree of the Bloomer, pitchers, to Springfield, Schalk's men.

tionals by the Athletics. Barnhart's Injury.

Some anxiety is expressed over nounced this morning that she had the injury suffered by Clyde Barn-Scoates, agricultural engineer of Paso Robles, Calif., yesterday at Looney school, Brownwood, the Texas A. and M. College, announc-Barnhart's right elbow stopped past week. One hundred and ing that an eight weeks course one of Morrison's curves and the twenty-eight students were inwould be given in automobile and result is not yet definitely known, spected and of this number 109 and M. College. Enrollment will lando, Florida, today to meet the Forty-eight students were found start June 16, the letter stated. Yankees at Saint Petersburg and with affected gums. Boys as young as 16 years of age give Mays and Donohue an opporteeth examined 237 permanent

Brownwood, Texas

The youthful Reds will exhibit against Buffalo at Palmetto. Smith and Yowell will probably share the mound assignment for Cleveland against the Boston Braves at Lake and. Bancroft revealed at his St. For Sheriff: Petersburg training field yesterday that his Bostonians need only one hing-batting punch.

Dutch Reuther of the Senators For County Treasurer: will have a chance against his for-Big League managers now are mer mates today in the game with

Tigers on Tour. A three days' barnstorming tour in the Carolinas was started today

The opposition The Cleveland Indians invade the

Chamber of Commerce has return- Mass. He released Albert, outfield- The Browns, now at Clearwater, ed from Abilene, Seymour, Wichi- er, and Brennan, hurler, and is boast a pitching staff which im-The Browns, now at Clearwater, For County Judge: ta Falls and Fort Worth. In Sey- still watching a squad of 13 flin- proves daily. The Cardinals, training at San Antonio, displayed their For County Superintendent: Brame and Wright, a pitcher and wares yesterday for A. M. Diez, a

> Manager Fohl sent his Red Sox batters against the best his hurlers For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 had, at New Orleans.

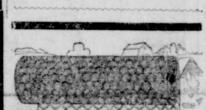
Miss Nell Stoltzfus, county health For Commissioner Precinict No. 1: Pirate star, in practice at nurse, completed dental inspection The Cincinnati Reds desert Or- were found to have stained teeth. I tunity to limber up their arms, teeth were found with cavities and only three children were found who had what might be termed normal teeth in a complete way.

> Mrs. D. J. Reynolds has returned to her home in Mullin following several days spent in a local hos-

pital. Mrs. Chas. Morris and baby were able to be removed to their home in the city Sunday from a local hospital.

returned to her home following and flower seeds, the several days spent in a local hos-

David Anderson of Ozona, who inderwent an operation in a local hospital several days ago, is reported to be much improved.



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(Re-election). J. B. LEACH. CLAIR BETTIS.

Shreveport were divided for a prace For District Clerk: J. W. PAULEY.

E. M. DAVIS.

(Re-election.) N. W. GLASSCOCK.

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Co.-Adv.

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Markets

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, Mar. 24.-(A)-With ptimistic crop reports from practically the entire domestic belt. wheat values took an early selling

house from 2 o'clock until 4. Miss Opening prices, unchanged to 3/4c @13.10; lights 12.25@13.50. Nell Stoltzfus, county health nurse, has announced. All mothers are invited to bring their babies to this

If your breath is bad and you slight general sag.

Oats started unchanged to 56c eased back somewhat, Provisions held about steady, aided by comparative firmness of

POULTRY CHICAGO, Mar. 24 .- (A) -- Poultry alive easy; fowls 29; springs

33; turkeys 35; roosters 21; ducks 0@32; geese 19. POTATOES CHICAGO, Mar. 24 .- (AP)-Pota-

round whites 4.20@4.35; Minnesota different from other 4.10@4.25; Idaho sacked russets Signed W. W. Carter. a smalle mixture of bark, giveerine, etc., BU BUTTER AND EGGS

er unchanged. Eggs. higher, firsts .28; ordinary irsts .26 1-2; storage packed exras .29 3-4; firsts .29 1-4.

Cotton Futures NEW YORK, Mar. 24.-(AP)-Cot-51.75 McDonald strain, \$1.75

17.15 17.05 17.05@06 17.16 top yeals 10 50. phone X454, 306 Grove street. wltp May 18.68 18.57 18.59@60 17.64 July 18.16 18.06 18.07@10 18.13 packing sows 9.00@5.25; sheep a Watch for symptoms of worms in Dec. 17.20 17.09 17.10@12 17.20 Opening: January 17.27 bid: May the great destroyers of child life. If 18.68; July 18.14; October 17.53 December 17.19.

> NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 24 .- (AP)-Cotton futures closed steady at net | 12.75; medium 12.10@12.45; heav-decline of six to pine points. | 12.75; medium 12.10@12.45; heavdecline of six to pine points.

Mar. 18.35 18.22 18.25 17.83 17.84@85 17.95 July 17.54 17.43 17.45@47 17.54 16.85 16.78 16.75@77 16.84 Oct. fains in a critical condition.

J. L. King of the city is sick in a July 17.52 bid; October 16.84;

> SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Mar, 21.-(A)-

Livestock

hogs 11.20@12.00; mediums 11.60 17.51 to 17.45; the general market

Cattle 10,000; matured steers to four points. lower. May (new) 1.56% to 1.57% Cattle 10,000; matured steers and July 1.35% to 1.36, were follow, yearlings fairly active; fully lowed by material setbacks all steady; best youngsters 10.50; mixed steers and heifers Corn and oats displayed relative bulk fat steers 9.00@10.00; heavy ering, but eased again, the midday strength. After opening 1/3c off to cows and helfers dull, other class- about one to five points. May fluc-%c up, May 72%, corn underwent es steady, bulls unchanged; vealers steady 12.25@13.00.

Sheep 16,000; slow clipped lambs higher, May 391/4 to 391/4 and later 10.85@11.40; shearing lambs 13.65; fat ewes 8.50@9.00.

> EAST ST. LOUIS, March 24 .-(AP)—Hogs 13,500; steady; top light hogs 13,50; medium 12.85@ 15.00; heavy 11.25@11.50; packer sows 10.00@10.50.

Cattle 4,000; steady; and light weight steers 9.50@9.60; canners around 4.90; top bologna dation and a little Scuchern sellbulls 6.50; choice vealers 15.00. Sheep 1,500; lower; fed wool lambs 13.40.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 24.-(AP)toes higher; Wisconsin sacked 'attle 3,300 including 500 calves; 5.50@9.00; bulls 4.00@6.00; calves 6.00@10.00. Hogs 600: steady: choice light.

CHICAGO, March 24.-(P)-But- 13.00@13.15; medium 12.80@12.90; heavy 11.50@11.75; packing sow, 10.60@10.10; pigs 9.00@12.90. Sheep 300: higher; slaughte 10.50@16.00; stocker lambs 7.00@10.00; yearlings 8.00@12.00 wethers 8.00@9.00; ewes 7.50@ 9.00; stockers 6.50@7.50.

WICHITA, Kans., Mar. 24.-QP popular parpung 00.68 Bullios ton futures closed barely steady at -Cattle 600; steady; steers 8.000 10.00; fot heifers 7.50@8 50; but Previous cher cows 5.00@6.75; canners and Close. Close. cutters 3.25@4.25; bulls 4.50@5.50

Hogs -200, higher; top 12.35; 17.53 17.39 17.39@41 17.50 steady; spring lambs 14.25@15.00

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 24 .- (.P) -Cattle 1,300; steady; steers and heifers 9.006 9.50; good cows 6.00; Hogs 1,100; steady; light 12.50@ Previous 12.25; packing sows 9.75.

> Couple Delivered to Coleman County by Sheriff Bert Hise

Brownwood Tuesday night from Coleman where he placed J. W. Mackey and Erma Alderman in the eration on Monday night in a logi- Spot cotton closed quiet nine points custody of Sheriff J. A. Trammell white slavery would be filed down; sales 1,512; low middling of that place, who will hold them against Mackey in the federal Miss Birdie Abernathy, 915 Sharp 15.00; middling 18.25; good mid- in the county jail until they are court after he and the woman

to 2 points higher on overnight buying orders and covering promot ed by bullish features in the weekly report of the weather bureau, which appeared, however, to have been discount. Liverpool made a

18,000; packing sows 10.20@10.65; heavy brst hour. October sold showing net declines of about one

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 24 .- (AP)-The

cotton market opened unchanged

Prices rallied slightly in the forenoon on trade buying and covmarkets showing net declines tuated between 18.63 and 18.66, while October eased off to 17.45. General business was quiet, but there was some Wall Street selling toward midday which was sup-

posed to be influenced by the action of the stock market. Fluctuations continued narrow the market ruling quiet and steady around 2 o'clock, when May was selling at 18.65 and October at 17.46, or net one point higher to four points lower. New crops were relatively easy, under liqui-

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 24 .- (A)-The cotton market opened steady Cattle 3,300 including 500 calves; in sympathy with Liverpool ca-steady; beeves 6.00@9.00; heifers bles which showed that market about as due. First trades showed no change to two points up. As the weekly weather report was not as unfavorable as was expected. the market became somewhat softened and prices eased off five to six points from the opening to 17. 89 for May, 16.80 for October and 16.22 for December. Sentiment

was bearish. The market ruled very quiet all morning and prices fluctuated aimlessly within the early range, the extreme spread between highs and lows being only five points. The weakness in grains and the further eclines in mail order stock in New York are the influences that caused disinclination to trade. At noon May wastrading at 17.91 or within a point of yesterday's close and October held all morning at 16.80 or four points below the previous

The market continued quiet during the afternoon and prices showa lack of definite trend, easing a few points at one time on the condition of the stock market and rallying a little scon after on fears of the cold weather in the northcast May made a new high at 17.96, or seven points up from the low other months did not make

a few days ago and held here for robbery. They were held in jail for some time here and then it was announced that charges

new highs, although rallying ?

4 points from the early lows

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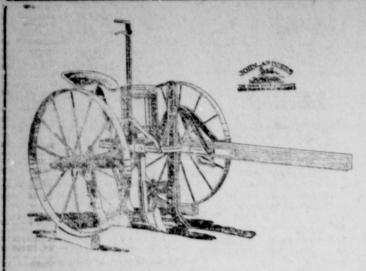
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Brookesmith

tending Howard Payne college.

J. L. Avinger who has been visiting

Welton Lile, J. R. Lewis, W. C.

Tolleson and Mrs. E. C. Dease and

Dulin and Brookesmith played base

Uncle Bob Allen is very busy col-

Blanket

Clyde Mallow of Byrds Store was

a visitor in Blanket Sunday.

Mrs. Bell is again able to be at her place in Bettis Bros. store after

Rev. J. B. Henderson is some bet-

er this week than he was last. He

has pneumonia, and we hope to soon

Mrs. Luke Reeves Saturday.

see him well again.

Zephyr

A heavy rain fell Tuesday night, visited her parents, M. Thich was of much help to the grain. J. Tervooren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donley and daughter, Violet of Galveston spent the week end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reasoner.

The friends of Perry Matson will be glad to know that he will repre-Brownwood junior high as declaimer at the Interscholastic League meet, he having won first

Misses Mineola and Lucille Dabney were shopping in Brownwood Tues-Mrs. Allen D. Forsythe and baby,

acqualine visited in the home of Mr. his brother, R. P. Avinger of Brook nd Mrs. G. P. Matson last week. A number of the Zephyr people attended the program at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall Saturday glad to be up from an attack of the

night. Brother Earl Page was, in Zephyr George Ware made a business trip other candidates have been to Brooke-Delphia Chastain

Brownwood Monday. smith for the benefit of their elec-Mrs. J. M. Buture of Brownwood vas in Zephyr Friday.

Miss Sarah Smith of Brownwood ball Saturday evening. The score was risited her sister, Mary Smith Sun- 10 and 9 in favor of Brookesmith.

Tuesday afternoon the pupils were tried out in Declamation to see who would go to the track meet at Brown-Aurila Petty will represent he juniors and Lucille Dabney the seniors. The judges were Mrs. Hubert Locks, Mrs. G. P. Matson and Mr. Eustace Renfroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quirl spent last Wednesday and Thursday at this

place, visiting relatives. They are noving to Abilene. Miss Mabel Reasoner was visiting

Zephyr Sunday. Miss Estelle Lea returned to her Monday. Her school was out

Mrs. Ruben Scott and daughter, Bernice were shopping in Brownwood

Mrs. Howard Driskill and Mary Joe Shelton were shopping in Brown-wood Monday.

Bangs

returned to their home in Amarillo afternoon. We hope she will soon last Thursday after a visit to Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Ton Williams received a telegrafa last Friday stating that her mother was seriously ill at her home at Temple. Mrs. Williams left at once for her mother's bedside. Workmen are this week putting in new switch track at the Santa Fe station and adding other improve-

resume her place in school this week after an attack of flu.

Dr. Holder is able to be in his office enjoyable time.

We are glad to report the Tidwell cause serious trouble.

Mrs. C. B. Guyger and son, Maurice returned Monday after a few days visit to relatives at Proctor.

We are glad to report Irvin Yar brough up after a serious spell of flu.

Warren McIntosh, voungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Had a message a few days was low with pneumonia but he was unparried!

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Miss Nellie Mae Tesson has been planning to give an Easter pageant on Easter Sunday night.

Every one seems to be rejoicing Mr. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin ling to have a "baked" sale on Sat-

ne of the past few days, and crop prospects are fine at this season, with hopes of good gardens also.

from her recent illness. We hope she do their Easter baking, will soon be entirely well again.

Quite a number of the hopes of good gardens also.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Wilson is reported seriously lene came in Sunday for a visit with prise party last Tuesday night.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tunnell move Mrs. Coffey, the aged mother of Moore

Mr. John Coffey is reported to be seriously ill at her son's home here. J. C. Johnson, Jr., of Matador is the guest of R. L. Brooks this week. Rev. W. L. Daniels went to Dublin tis. As this was the time for the

McDaniel

Last Saturday night and Sunday refreshment plate was passed, consist- home folks.

Fas regular church day at Rocky. ing of sandwiches, celery, pickles, Mrs. Janie McLaughlin is here this was regular church day at Rocky. The crowd was rather small on acount of the weather. Our Sunday the hostess invited the guests out on is progressing nicely. Mrs. Mary Tervooren and daughter

had as their guests Sunday for dis C. L. Tervooren and family, Joe Ter en and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Culberson, Rev. Lindsey, Misses Dovie Spivey and Belle Hayes Every one spent an enjoyable time Hardy Browder and family of the

Mrs. T. F. Ray, who has been sick or the past week is doing nicely.

Miss Melba Swindle, who is going a school at Bangs visited home folks ast week-end

Emmett Haynes was the guest of Quite a number of people from this ommunity visited the Lehman and ason wells Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Spivey and family were the uests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gib-

Mrs. R. D. Sanderson entertained a crowd of young people at her home last Friday night. All report as

Those taking part in the race were: Mesdames Boyer, Page and H. L. Moore, Mrs Moore being the winner Those present to enjoy this most pleasant occasion were: Mesdames T. M. Curry, H. M. Boyer, Will Franklin, H. L. Moore, F. H. Smith, Earl Page, Frank Moore, A. H. Williams, W. F. Moore, Clifford Smith, Miss Stella Moore. Rev. Lindsey of Brownwood took supper with Mr. Edd Haynes and Mrs. Heber Moore's music pupils

who are on the honor roll for this week are as follows: Margaret Levi-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch of Bangs say, G. C. Levisay, Nina Swindle, Mu visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C riel Bailey, Evelyn Levisay, Ruby Lee Henderson, Octavene Lanford, Charlotte Switzer, Thelma McCulley. Some of the pupils in the Blanket High school will present the play: "Little Miss Jack" in the school au-ditorium next Friday night. Following is the program: showers we've had lately.

Brookesmith and Winchell played

Maggie, Cornelia Dabney. baseball Friday afternoon. The score was 2 to 14 in favor of Brookesmith. Miss Cleo Henderson is spending Julia T Jimmie, with no taste for work, Nat

Julia Trevor, who has been mother to Jack, Virginia L. Baker Jacquelin, Little Miss Jack, Nita

Dr. Carlyle, a successful physician smith returned to his home in the Rio Barnard Swindle. Paul Sandburn, assistant to the

loctor, Chas. Switzer. Neena, the doctor's adopted daughter, Elizabeth Bettis. Aunt Kathie, the doctor's sister,

Rider, a social hanger on, Beryl Drake, a Justice of the Peace, Luthr Caraway.

Jones, a policeman, Raymond Tid-One of Mrs. Carl Dixon's brooders Senior Enworth League program.

or Sunday, March 28, 1926 Subject: What Does the Epworth .eague Mean to Me? Leader, Benita Yantis.

Scripture lesson: Matthew 20:25, 28, Part 1, J. D. Gray.

Part 2, Glen Moore. Part 3, Heber Moore. Part 4, Clara Smith.

Part 5, Hazel McLaughlin. Part 6, Earl Ashley. Part 7. Alline Ramsey. Special song. Announcements Closing song.

This program is outlined in the Joe Reeves and family of Dublin visited his father and mother, Mr. and league is urged to be present at this meeting as there is some importan Miss Ruby Beekham was very sick

Mrs. Bryan Jackson and daughter brothers in Brownwood last Sunday The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. J D. Gray last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Malone met with them and a very en The little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. joyable and profitable time was spent Easley Levisay is still very sick, but Miss Malone gave instructions on how he seems to be improving.

Miss Malone gave instructions on how to make cheese and biscuits. Then a to make cheese and biscuits. Then a Last Friday night the Senior Ep- delicious refreshment plate was pas worth League gave a "lemon and ed to the following ladies: Mesdames measuring party in the League room. Neelie Dabney, J. R. Deen, Willard Each one who came was requested to Stwart, A. Ashley, W. F. Swindle, bring one lemon. As they registered, Oscar Swindle, Petross, Bishop, Powtheir lemon was cut in two and the ell, Robert Ferguson, T. M. Curry,

seeds counted. They then paid one cent for each seed in their lemon.

After the lemon seeds were count
Misses Malone and Pearl Hawkins. Three members of the family of After the lemon seeds were count- Misses Malone and Pearl Hawkins.

P. Martin are all up after an paid to for each foot of height and the second ball team and the fore each foot of height and the second paid Ic for each foot of height and went over to Zephyr last Friday aftone cent for each inch over. Some ernoon and played the Zephyr Mrs. Buna Nabors, one of the time was spent in games and convertine was sp

course served, consisting of sand- painful accident last Saturday. Jim Gilbert and wife of Brownwood wiches, lemonade and potato chips. was carrying a bucket of boiling warisited in the home of Jim's father. There was about forty young people ter and the bail came out, spilling the present and all seemed to have a very water on both her feet. The burns however are not deep enough t

in to able to go on account of sickness in is one of the pioneers of this country The his own family and the other broth- and is loved by all who know him. Meth- er's families here. The sympathy of His many friends hope he will live to

ll offi- this community goes out to the Lappe see many more birthdays, ost of brothers in this time of sorrows to Mrs. John Guill and two children are on the sick list this week, one of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore went to the children has pneumonia. We hope tend the cantata given by Central Methodist church choir.

C. B. Switzer has been having trou-ble with his throat this week but is Rev. Page filled his regular ap- better Sunday at 11, and preached at the Brownwood last Wednesday to attend

nily of C. S. A. Presbyterian church Sunday the funeral of Thomas Iselson Page, whose remains were shipped from El Paso to Brownwood. He was the son

Every one seems to be rejoicing Mr. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin ning to have a based sale of the rains that have fallen recent- Cross Cut visited relatives here Sun- all kinds of good things to eat and all kinds of good things to eat and them before they Mrs. Clifford Smith is improving ask the ladies to see them before they Quite a number of the High school

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Abi- pupils gave Florence Reeves a sur-

Mrs. Bottom of West visited her Tunnell has a position with the Gulf brother, Rev. Page and family last Refining Co. Miss Johnnie Green visited rela-

Ian Moore of Abilene was here the tives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Welty of Ari-The Missionary Society met Mon- zona are here visiting his uncle and day afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bet- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welty. Quite a number from here

social meeting, a very pleasant time Brownwood last Saturday night to was spent in music and other pleas-ant amusements 'till the time for Robert Baker nts 'till the time for Robert Baker, who is in John Tar-Then a very delicious leton spent the week end here with

cake and tea. After the refreshment, week visiting relatives. the lawn to enjoy a potato race. Rev. Page and family here last week

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Jones Chapel

Quite a number of the farmers of this community have a good stand of corn up. The grain is looking fine.

Claude Snow of Roscoe, Nolan Presbyterians is for each me of the congregation to come thintner.

Min. Val. Boyd Gilley, who has been seriously ved at this writing. Mrs. Elsey Gilley is also on the sick list.

Brother English preached at this place Sunday morning and Sunday night. Quite a large crowd attended

The following persons were visitors n the Walter Jenkins home Sunday and Mrs. Bill Moore and son Mr. D. C. Owing, Mrs. L. W. Gar-mon and three little daughters, also Bernice Cason and Ruby McHan Miss Flossie Karnes visited Miss Doris Jackson Saturday night and

with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hintner Sun- no

Miss Velma Garmon of this place voluntarily sign pledge cards

wood spent Monday night with Miss and Lillie Belle Jenkins. Miss Donie Teel, who had an attack of appendicitis a few days ago, is much better now.

Volunteer Day for Budgets of Church Sunday

congregation, the First Presbyter- treasurer, L. E. Walker, ian church observed "volunteer The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hintner Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins visited Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones of Holder Monday.

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and church officials are expe he sick list.

Miss Velma Garmon took dinner a hearty response tomorrow

The plan as carried out by and Miss Beulah Thomas of Brown- the support of the current experand benevolent budgets of the church, totalling this year \$11,8 Committees will be present to sist the membership in the preption of their pledges, and the afternoon will be devoted to There was no can er personal solicitation of t gregation, it was stated today

member of the Deaconate. Through volunteer day ar sequent voluntary contri during the year now closi congregation paid into the tr approximately \$12,000, the ported at the annual church Friday night.

Hint to prospective June Dishes have to be washed a and Mrs. Charley Price are on cessful last year, and the pastor thousand times a year.

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