oject will be frankly and informdiscussed tomorrow night the people of the proposed ater improvement district meet in e Soldiers and Sailors Memoriai hich has been arranged by the

Every citizen who wants information about any phase of
the water situation is urged to
be present and ask whatever
question he may have in mind.
An earnest effort will be made
to answer every inquiry, for
that is the one and only purpose of the meeting. Many features of the situation have been nisunderstood or not under-tood, and it is the desire of the vater committee that every in-lividual citizen have a complete vision of the whole matter be-fore going into the election on Saturday.

It is explained that this is not a mpaign meeting in behalf of the ter project, it being apparent hat everybody understand the need for a greater water supply. ny years Brownwood has been ovement for securing a upply of water that will be suffigen thought well to arrange

information may be gained by

promptly, and will not be a longrawn-out affair. Every man and oman in Brownwood and in the proposed water improvement district is being urged to be present, listen to the short talks that will be made, and ask any questions that may lead to clarifying the situation in the minds of the people.

# SOULS OF MEN MOST

le Mared Dr. C. A. Johnson, pastor ly 28 degrees. Charles Reign Scoville, worldval campuign as quickly as he as from Memphis. Tennessee, he is attending the Interna-onal Convention of the Disciples

of Christ. Rev. James R. Axtell, assistant evangelist, conducted a rousing song service which was featured by the superb playing of Professor Isaac N. Farris, planist for the Scoville company. The splendid singing of the chorus choir was another excellent feature of the service. Dr. W. B. Gray, pastor of Presbyterian church was pres-

at and led in prayer.

One of the outstanding features of the revival will be the special Sunday school class delegations The Bible school classes have been assigned special nights when they will attend and each class will give their class motto. Last night classes taught by Mrs. J. M. Horn and Miss Novel'a Stanley were present. Those coming tonight include the Volunteers, taught by Mrs. E. T. Skerritt, Mrs. C. A. Johnon's class of girls and Dr. C. A.

, follow thou me," Dr. Johnson delivered a heart-gripping, soul-stirring and attention-compelling sermon in which he stressed "Standards of Service." If we measure our standards by the cast and eds of others we will have a and until we are crucified unto the world and the world unto us we cannot say, "Christ liveth in me." It is not a question of what others ere doing, said the speaker, as he made an impassioned appeal to his congregation to back up the revival with every power at their comen he left heaven and came down his sin cursed earth and upon ld rugged cross paid the pen-of sin for the human race.

#### SLAYER EXECUTED

lose Quesada Castilo, negrounderer, was garroted in the pri-

## TEXAS CROP YIELD IS ABOVE AVERAGES

# **25-30 CENTS**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 .- (A)in the leading grades of crude oil desirable qualities than the others and quoted on the market here was an- if quoted on the market here was an- it was accordingly increased and dis-nounced today by the principal tributed to the farmers through the purchasing agencies.

The new prices are: considering this matter, and the cit-izenship appears to be unitedly be-lines, \$3.15; Pennsylvania grade in namea "Derton" wheat. Special pre-Pennsylvania grade and Bradford national transit lines, \$3.05; Keister grade in national transit lines, ers under the guidance of the Denton cient for a long period of years. \$1.80; Pennsylvania grade in the Because the whole procedure of Southwest Pennsylvania lines, to keep the variety pure. Reports controlled to more or less extent by legislation with which many citi us are unfamiliar, however, it is are unfamiliar, however, it cents each. Southwest Pennsylvania lines, to keep the variety pure. Reports \$3.05; Pennsylvania grade in Eure- to the Station indicate that all of cents each.

public discussion of it, so \$2.25; Cabell grade in Eureka lines tever a phase of the whole matay be threshed out-and comberland lines \$2.20; Somerset light tral Oklahoma. The growers are exin Cumberland lines \$2,35 and Ragland in Cumberland lines, 95 cents,

me on the souls of men than it ing the night and at 8 o'clock old East Texans, or rather former curtailed tomato crop and the cotage on any earthly possession. Thursday morning had risen to on-

of the First Christian church, in a Oklahoma ranged from a night message to a fine audience of the description of the foody as the years come and other presiding elders. The connging message to a fine audience of 12 degrees at Forgan to 28 near of 12 degrees at Forgan to 28 near days, when he used to chew rosum, as.

> orado to the very threshold of the quapin when he sees it. Panhandle.

LAREDO. Nov. 18 .- (A)-Tem- Thanksgiving Program peratures in the Laredo section fell from 69 to 31 degrees since Wednesday, afternoon with ice and frost in evidence this morning. been done to truck.

### for Bantam Display Cotton Palace Show

one real competitor and he was rom Dallas, but the Brownwood to be a most enjoyable one. man won over all opposition, taking prizes. Mr. Day will have a oig display or exhibit of bantams at the Brown County Poultry Show Business Holds which is to be here December 9 10, 11, this year. In addition to the mand, but are we measuring up to Millefeur, he will have on exhibit, that divine standard that Jesus set his rose combed bantams, white silkies and golden seabrights. Next week he will send his bantams to the Federated Poultry Shows in Ok-

## Denton Wheat Is Popular

Denton wheat is a new find of the HOUSTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—H. H. fair to become very popular, particularly in the North Texas soft wheat Schutze, government statistican, in belt. The new variety has averaged his November 1 crop report, says 3 bushels per acre more than other that combining the yields of all strains and varieties of winter wheat crops in proportion to their relative tested at the Denton Station since importance, the composite of yields 1923, and it has shown an average importance, the composite of yields 1923, and it has shown an average per acre in Texas this season was test weight of slightly more than 60 test weight of slightly more than 60 more activity the early part of this week. Prices have ranged within a they said in part "freezing weather narrow margin, but through-out have says, that crop yields were 19.5 large soft red grain. The heads are long, compact and hearded, and show the average of the long, compact and hearded, and show the work slowly or "creep" to bolls and practically all that was per cent above the average of the long, compact and bearded, and show last ten years. The composite of no tendency to shatter when full ripe. ditorium in a mass meeting yields for the United States was The chaff is brown. The straw is 103.0. "However, any satisfaction strong and stands up well during which might have been felt over the good yields has been utterly marred by the resulting low prices," flat winter growing habit and is drouth resistant. It is one or two distinguished by the United States with the growing habit and is drouth resistant. It is one or two distinguished by the United States days later in maturing that the growing of Government Ceners, Bureau, at 10 days later in maturing than the aver- Government Census Bureau at 10 to other important cotton producing Denton wheat is a selection from 22nd.

arms, but which was found, in fact, o be a mixture of many strains. The eld of supposedly pure Mediterran After six years of sysof the offspring of these selections usual Station channels. It is sufficiently distinct from the general fieldrun Mediterranean to require a vari caution has been taken by the grow Corning grade in Buckeye lines will be considerable throughout North wheat section should, within another

#### Brownwood Man Gets Bunch of Chinquapins Makes Him Homesick

variety for their general plantings

A nephew of Frank E. Avinger living in Claiborne parish. Louisiana, sent the Brownwood man a Cotton price depression and crop handful of old fashion piney woods failures in some localities have inchinquapins. It is probable that jured church finances in the Texas only a few people in Brownwood conference of the Southern Methors know what a chinquapin is. This dist church, but on the whole the WICHITA FALLS. Nov. 18 .- (P) know what a chinquapin is. This dist church, but on the whole the clear cold wave which swept shows that they were not raised in church has been able to withstand Creamery as soon as product of 1000 Southwestern Oklahoma and North- Louisiana, nor in East Texas. Mr. the depression, reports at the anwest Texas Wednesday night Avinger has been offered a fabulous nual conference here today showed. brought the lowest temperatures of price for the chinquapins, so it is Rev. W. T. Renfro, presiding el- Home Canning: offers. He will place the chinqua- of his church district poor. More stration Agent. Demonstrations. Reports of low temperatures in pins in a glass case, and look on optimistic reports were heard from Panhandle temperatures were fight wasp nests, twist rabbits out Eleven young men, six of them of trees, throw the cat on the sleeping dog, and do other such things, AMARILLO, Nov. 18.-(P)-A1- for amusement. The writer used to the ministry. though the temperature here early get his share of East Texas chintoday dropped to 22 degrees, the same duapins. The only way he had of season's low mark, the sun was knowing when the big Methodist shining from a clear sky, and with camp meeting at Old Cove Springs little or no wind, the mercury be-gan a steady climb. Aside from of the chinquapins—the meeting althe strong wind Tuesday night, and slightly lower temperatures, One time the writer ate a peck of this section of the Panhandle escaped the blizzard which swept down from Montana, through Colorado to the years the the ye

4:30 Sunday afternoon at the Austin of Jacksonville. Avenue Presbyterian church by the choir directed by Mrs. W. D. Mc-temperature was only five degrees above freezing in Houston Wednesday night. Austin reported 32: brenner and Grace Hardy, relation to Backson and L. B. Park-ter, having been local preachers four years, were elected to deacon's or Twine. day night. Austin reported 32; brenner and Grace Hardy, soloists. The bishop then called for the re. Soil Work: Johnson's class of young married people.

Standards of Service

Basing his sermons on the words of Jesus to Peter, "What is that to the feet words of Jesus to Peter, "What is the feet words of Jesus to Peter, "What is the feet words of Jesus to Peter, "What is the feet words of Jesus to Peter, "What is the feet words of Jesus to Peter, "What is the feet words of Jesus to Peter, "What is the feet words of Jesus D. McCulley at the piano, will add an increase of \$12,000 in salaries materially to the beauty of the program. Three anthems, a trio, a women's chorus, a cornet duet, and several of the old hymns will coma bunch of his fine Millefeur Banpose the program. Misses Hardy
tam chickens to the Waco Cotton and Lyon will also be presented in great variety of standards. Our Palace Exposition. He had only solos. The choir has devoted a great of last year. deal of time to rehearsal of the program and the program promises

## Attention of Texas Baptists

-(P)-Delegates to the general Baptist convention for Texas

## Cotton Inactive; Trade Is Petit Jury List Awaiting Report Monday

active almost to duliness the past of damage and lowering of grades, several days, only showing signs of In the Government weekly weather

The reason for the comparative in-

Denton wheat is a selection in the Mediterranean wheat found in if it is possible that the Government freezing general use on North Texas wheat if it is possible that the Government freezing will show another large increase in Valley The trade generally is wondering tion. There its estimate as has been the unfailing Atlantic coast Tuesday night, row process beginning with some on Nov. 8th was for a crop of 17,-

several days, in face of the last big then eastward. estimate and of large private crop-estimates which have been put out ince the last report.

Whether or not the Government Monday next, they have paved the way for it, or at least conditions have paved the way for it, for there have been freezes and storms in important unfavorable conditions which make it seem that thousands of bales of cot-ton have been lost and thousands Wednesday was quoted at 111/2c.

The cotton market has remained in- more will not be gathered because In the Government weekly weather ton bolls and practically all that was not developed was killed." On top of the unfavorable weather

already experienced the Weather Burean reports and forecasts indicate the probability of more bad weather, ed in sections, and promises to spread o'clock, Monday morning, November areas, doing further damage, and fur ther curtailing the probable producfreezing weather in the Mississippi states and along the South rule lately. The last forecast issued Wednesday reports were received that on Nov. 8th was for a crop of 17, a terrific gale with heavy downpour 918,000 bales as compared with their of rain from the vicinity of New October 25th forecast of 17,454,000. Orleans, at the same time. Chick-The last ginnings figures were 11,-259,038 as compared with 11,208,000 secting and snowing here while Ardbales ginned to the same date last more reported a few moments later "snowing here row" and other Okla-That many people, how-ever, are homa points indicated that it looked considering the possibility of the Government failing to increase or even er had aiready started. Old timers possibly decreasing their crop forecast next Monday is evidenced by er developments in this country the fact that the price has consisstarting in Oklahoma usually works (To appear Monday Nov. 29, at 1:30 ed steadiness and strength the past down into north and west Texas and P. M.)

son erop prospects and have been sustaining influences to the market, Census Bureau will show a decrease probable that the cotton market will ontinue to hold steady or even advance, unless the Census Bureau knocks the price "sky-westward" section of the cotton belt, and other again by another surprisingly large

## YOUNG PHEACHERS IN ORANGE CONFERENCE

graduates of Lon Morris College at Jacksonville, were admitted to

ORANGE. Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The ishop called question one: "Who give are admitted on trial," and Oscar Lee Harris of the Beaumont district; Neil Durant Canon of the Houston district; Carl Fisher and Frank Moon of the Huntsville dis trict; Grady Hollinquist and Chas. Harris of the Gatesville district; Roy Lewis of the Marlin district; John B. Berglung, E. Roy Fort of the Marshall district and Lyons Murchison of the Nacogdoches district were admitted on trial. W .F. Stevens, not having the necessary For Sunday Afternoon educational qualifications, was admitted by a two thirds vote of th A special program emphasizing conference. Six of these young men There is fear much damage has Thanksgiving time will be given at are products of Lon Morris college

Galveston district was reported Jesse Lee of the Huntsville dis-

trict reported 390 had joined the Fairs church on profession of their faith (a) and 65 per cent of the collections

W. T. Renfro of the Jacksonville district reported 1,100 additions in the district, with finances not so good, the district losing its tomato crop and the cotton slump fin- Prominent Temple L. B, Elrod of the Marlin district reported salaries paid 91 per cent and 55 per cent paid on conference

ollections. lahoma, and in December following the close of the sho win Brownwood he will send the chickens to the big poultry show in Kansas the church business Thurston the big poultry show in Kansas the church business Thurston the big poultry show in Kansas the convention to which got under way here Wedness district reported paid 96 per cent and conference collections 71 per cent and that 425 had been received on profession of faith.

TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 18.—(A)—cent and that 425 had been received on profession of faith.

Miss Elma Petty, daughter of vices at the opening of each session and a banquet and parade furdistinction of being honor student at Howard Payne College for two consecutive months. Miss Petty and reports those of the relief annulty board, the Buckner Orphans and 383 otherwise.

# estimate next Monday

Program Brown County Farm Bureau-1927

(a) Cotton Co-operate with Texas (b) Poultry Co-operate with cows available

"No church will ever have a great the season. The mercury in Wichireported, by Dr. Abney, Ernest Dav- der of the Jacksonville district. (a) Conduct Co-operative Par
revival until it places a higher valases of Canning Equipment & Sup- 1:30 P. M.) (b) Co-operate with Home Demor

(a) Better Bulls; Swat the scrub

(b) Herd Demonstrations Boy's Dairy Calf Club. (d) Test & Record Demonstrations.

Poultry Improvement: (a) Turkey Raising,-Collect and out information on cause of oung turkeys dying. Egg Farm Demonstrations. Intertile Egg Campaign. Emergency Work, Diseases.

Insects and Pests Beef Cattle. (a) Baby Beef Feeding Club.

(b) Pruning Demonstrations. (d) Growing Demonstrations

(a) Co-operative Purchase of seed (b) Boy's Feed Crop Club. (c) Test Demonstrations. (d) Co-operative Purchase if Bird-

(a) Terraces, Demonstrations Fertilizer Demonstrations.

(c) Crop Rotations, Informational, Relation to Plant Diseases and In-

(a) Boll Weevil Control, Demon-(b) Co-operative Purchase of Cal-

um Arsenate and Dusters. (c) Emergency Work, Grasshop-(d) Screw Worms, Campaign to ontrol them by use of traps.

(a) Exhibitors Association.
(b) Community Fairs.
(c) Community Exhibit at County (d) County Exhibit at State Fair.

## Merchant Found Shot to Death

bullet through his temple at his home early today. He had been in ill health for some months.

Marriage Licenses Mr. Reynolds came here from Bastrop. He is survived by widow and two sons. James E. Cate and Miss Viola

#### PREFERENTIAL CLAIM November Term SUSTAINED BY MOODY PETIT JURY, FIRST WEEK.

(To appear Monday Nov. 22nd, at

J. A. Adams, Brownwood

E. S. Allen, Winchell.

H. J. Bynum, Winchell.

J. E. Bonnell, Winchell.

W. S. Conaway, Brownwood.

Caffey, Brownwood.

Robert Hoppe, Bangs.

A. C. Dann. Brownwood. J. M. Denman, Brooksmith.

W. P. Allgood, Indian Creek Earnest Alson, Indian Creek.

G. O. Boyd, Indian Creek.

Luther Brewster, Blanket.

J. M. Carraway, Blanket.

Buttler Damron, Zephyr.

J. H. Andrews, Zephyr. J. L. Boland, Zephyr.

M. Bailey, Zephyr.

Ossie Crouch, Zephyr.

F. Barnett, Owen

race M. Evans, Owen.

Thomas, Byrd.

Barkes, Cross Cut

W. D. Pierce, Owen.

J. R. Morrison, May G. W. Mills, May.

H. Meadow, May. H. Tabor, Byrd.

Willis, May.

F. A. Barnett, Cross Cut.

A. L. Conlee, Cross Plains

Dave Clark, Cross Cut.

R. DeBusk, Cross Cut

PETIT JURY SECOND WEEK.

Allen, Rising Star.

Dunn, Rising Star.

Williams, May.

M. Byrd, Grosvenor.

Fry, Grosvenor

E. George, Thrifty

J. C. Mullins, Jr. Thrifty.

Newton, Thrifty. W. H. Payne. Thrifty Walter Shore, Thrifty.

R. A. Thompson, Brownwoo D. C. Fields, Thrifty.

J. McAnnally, Thrifty. E. Whiteside, Bangs. D. Whiteside, Bangs.

Jesse Conaway, Brownwood, A. R. McMullen, Ebony.

Delbert Stewart, Zephyr.

H. L. Allcorn, Bangs.

John Allison, Bangs. A. D. Bowden, Bangs.

E. Osborne, Bangs

W. Adair, Bangs.

S. B. McDonald, Indian Creek. C. K. McKinzie, Zephyr.

PETIT JURY THIRD WEEK,

Frank B. Anderson, Brownwood.

J. E. Adeock, Brownwood.

J. S. Brannon, Brownwood. C. O. Bynum, Brownwood. W. M. Urbris, Brownwood.

Pat Calvert, Brownwood.

Sam T. Cutbirth, Brownwood.

E. E. Durham, Brownwood.

Cleve Mathews, Brownwood. T. W. Oden, Brownwood.

Arch Ratliff, Brownwood.

G. Lucas, Brownwood

A. Bell, Bangs.
K. Brooks, Bangs.
F. Childress, Bangs.

A. Cashion, Bangs.

Gibbons, Bangs

Ray Morgan, Brownwood

G. L. Doby, Winchell.

E. B. Henley, Brownwood

L. J. Honea, Brownwood. Walter Helmick, Brownwood.

John Byler, Brownwood. D. F. Abney, Brownwood. C. E. Boyett, Brownwood.

Curtis Black, Brownwood.

Sanmett Evans, Brownwood

Jack, Brownwood.

J. L. Morgan, Brownwood. Firman H. Smith, Brownwood.

Hugh Groves, Brownwood.

G. C. Harper, Brownwood

Harry M. Bettis, Blanket.

Vernon George, Brownwood. Jim Holleman, Brownwood.

C. E. Lappe, Brownwood.

Frank Parson, Blanket.
Will Reagan, Blanket.
R. P. Avinger, Brownwood.
E. S. Burleson, Brownwood.
W. E. Hennegan, Brooksmith.
W. T. Martin. Brownwood.
J. L. Rice, Winchell.
Carl Shefield, Brooksmith.

Fred Perry, Bangs. Earnest Alson, Indian Creek C. L. Dixon. Indian Creek.

Frank Parson, Blanket.

Jesse Fagan, Brownwood.

PETIT JURY FOURTH WEEK,

(To appear Monday Dec. 13th, at 1:30 P. M.)
Jack Shelton, Brownwood.

Arant, Brownwood. Bert Hurlburt, Brownwood. Z. R. Mills, Brownwood.

B. Cinyer, Bangs.

J. Hall, Bangs.

D. Coppic, Bangs.

T. J. Davis, Bangs. R. A. Dorsett, Bangs.

J. P. Eads, Bangs. J. P. Eiland, Bangs.

Henry Ford, Bangs.

J. F. Foster, Bangs

Hamp Byler, Bangs.

J. H. Buse. Bangs. M. W. Bull, Bangs.

Beard, Brownwood

Casen, Brownwood.

S. Funderburk, Brownwood.

Galloway, Brownwood.

Keeton, Brownwood.

Ed Blinn, Brownwood.

Hubert Lane, Thrifty

Joe Lewis, Thrifty, R. W. Morris, Thrifty

Donica, Rising Star. Waron, Rising Star.

Asheraft, Grosvenor.

Barday, Grosvenor.

Carmichael, Grosvenor.

Armstrong, Rising Star.

P. J. Davis, Cross Cut.

S. P. Burns, Owen.

Blackman, Blanket.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- (A) -Th guaranty fund, upon liquidation of a failed bank, has a preferential claim of 75 per cent of the bank's contributions held by the band as demand deposit, Attorney General Dan Moody ruled in an opinion today to Charles O. Austin, state wood district this afternoon is pre-

banking commissioner. The banking board is entitled to offset a failing bank's proportional interest in the guaranty fund against the amount of contributions due the fund, the bank's interest existing only as to the ex-

cess, if any, the ruling held. The item demoninated "interest in the depositor's guaranty fund, as an asset of guaranty fund banks to the extent of its true value. which, because of depletion of the guaranty fund is a more potential value subject to be written off at any time, according to the ruling.

## **NEW GUSHER** IN SHALLOW

Reports to the Bulletin state that big well has been brought in within the last few days in the Fry field. The well came in Tuesday night, and is reported as producing well above a thousand barrels per The production was found at 200 feet, which is much shallower Millersview; Mrs. Gus Bonser, Cothan any brought in near that field The well is located on Dude Fry's place. The tools are still in the Switzer, Rising Star; Tomye Herwell as the volume of the oil flow- ring. Cross Plains; ing from the well has kept the men from getting it under control. Two Georgetown; other producers in the same field were brought in this week, but their production is much less than in the The above information was given by Carl Adams, deputy Goldthwaite; Mrs. A. S. Hall, Rock-

DALLAS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Sheriffelect Allen Seale, named in Govpardoning W. L. Crawford, denied today that he had placed his name on the petition circulated here asking executive elemency.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—(P)--Jovernor Lester Crawford of Dallas, who was under sentence of five years Brownwood; Mayme Ellis, Brownfrom Dallas county in connection with the killing of Paul O'Day.

ing and trial attracted wide notice. man; S. A. McKie and C. B. Mohler, Recently the court of criminal ap- Menard; I. E. Preston, Bangs; T. withdrawn his motion for rehear- Steele,

1924, the slaying resulting from a Springs; J. M. McConnell, Talpa brief drawn by O'Day, who was rep- Bert Hurlbut, Brownwood; resenting parties seeking to break the will of Crawford's father.

Skippen, Paint Rock; E. M. Dumas, Brownwood; Glades Williams. Excuses for Pardon

The governor in giving reason Dallas; D. L. Locker, San Antonio for granting the pardon said that W. L. Wood, Houston; E. E. Dona "O'Day used the testimony of an hoe, Waco. in the public records of the courts gram was one of great excell ant's father, and the charge ing program was carried out: stated that defendant's mother had lived in adultery for a period of time, before her marriage to the ator. defendant's father.

"When men make charges of this kind, here in the South, they mean Method. killed, and no one is surprised Classes of Service, when that result follows.

Legible Writing,

O'Day Started It

published the slander but he reiter- Cashier's Window. ated the charge to Crawford just a! county and Honorable Allen Seale, Power. sheriff-elect of Dallas county, and also hundreds of prominent and good citizens of Dallas county, in-cluding Honorable Jed Adams, naional democratic committeeman from Texas, Bishop Lynch of the Dallas diocese, F. F. Florence, vice

Dallas diocese, F. F. Fiorence, vice president and general manager of the Union Terminal Company. Judge A. H. Carrigar of Wichita Falis, Honorable Frank Harmon, prominent lawyer of Dallas, Honorable Alvin Owsley, formerly national commander of the American Legion, and neighbors and lifelong friends."

sociation convention of the Brownsenting the closing features of what most instructive program here.

At noon today luncheon was serve ed to the entire visiting body at the Southern Hotel, the West Texas Telephone Company of Brownwood being host and General Manager Fred W. Greber acting as toastmas

Only one address was delivered and that was by Dr. John Power, who in a reminiscent way, humorously and seriously reviewed briefly a number of features of the material growth and progress of Brownwood that had taken place since he came here about twenty years ago.

Ninety people registered at tending convention. There telephone companies represented, and 39 towns with delegates in atendance. The register shows the following names: D. F. Spilling, Tuscola: W. M. Fambles, Eola; D. F. Spilling, Fort Worth; P. H. Petteway, Fort Worth; John W. Pace, Haskell, L. Fletcher, Westbrook: Ledbetter, Laroine; F. H. Smith, Blanket; Ena Williams, San Angelo; Mrs. F. E. Stiles, San Angelo; Marie Hudgins, San Angelo; T. R. Cronkrite, Doole; M. Cronkright, manche: Lola McEntire, Comanche: Gussie Walker, Comanche; Georgetown; Mrs. J. M. Daniels Georgetown: Portia Mullin; Mrs. Joe Roberts, Goldth-waite, Mrs. John W. Roberts, wood; W. O. Hall, Lohn; Mrs. W. O. Hall, Lohn; Miss Jewel Stewart, Lohn; Mrs. R. G. Hall, Rockwood; G. W. Johnson, Santa Anna; D. J. Johnson, Santa Anna; Jennette Johnson Santa Anna: Mrs. S. Wood, Brownwood; Mrs. Pearl Blesard, Dublin; Wayne Baldwin, Abilene; Mollie Richardson, Waco; F. C. Lookout, Cleburne; William Swan, Dallas; Merie Fletcher, Lam-pasas; W. A. Biggs, Dallas; O. L. Talley, Stephenville; Minnie Wood-ard, Hamilton; Bernice Cathey. lamilton; Miss Tot Wood, Hico; B. Still, Tyler; Ed Evans, ownwood; Clara Mae Bruce, Brown wood: Brownwood; Edna Maxwell, Ba linger; Ruth Curtis, Winters: Mrs. Chas. Hayes, Mullin: Irene Craw-Brownwood: Klapper, Minnie Pittman, Brownwood: Ruby Garrett. Coleman; Miriam A. Ferguson today ice; J. H. McKie, Brownwood; Fred granted a full pardon to William W. Greifer, Brownwood; R. P. Canady, Brownwood; Emzie Sinclair, wood; Mamie Bethel, Lometa: Oyce

Westerman, Brownwood; Mc J. Crawford and O'Day were prominent young attorneys, and the kill-Goldthwaite; W. T. Moore, Colepeals affirmed Crawford's sentence M. Preston, Winters; M. C. Atkins, and yesterday his attorney. Bob Ballinger; Willie Campbell, Brown-Ailen, told the court his client had wood; Inez Smith, Brady; Cardya May; Virginia Kirks Brown wood: O'Day was killed in September, Brownwood; Z. Y. Gentry, Richland Richland Springs; George McQuaid.

irresponsible negro as a basis up- Visitors and officials said today on which he made the charge in a that the present session of the orprinted brief which he, the de- ganization was about the best they ceased, knew would be published have ever attended, and the pro as well as in the newspapers that Today most of the time was taken the mother of the defendant. Les- up in discussing various phases of ter Crawford, was lacking in virtue the traffic part of the business and before her marriage to the defend- many interesting talks were made. ant's father, and the charge in said At the morning session the follow-The Ideal Operator.

Problems of the Tributary Oper-Handling Calls by the C. L. R.

that they are ready to kill or to be | Important Changes of Rates and

Legible Writing, Correct Routings and Rates on Tickets from the "When men are denied the right to defend the virtue of mothers, Minnie Pittman, Brownwood. this government will fall. O'Day. The Importance of the Correct the deceased, not only printed and Attitude of the Employe Behind the

moment before Crawford shot him gram occupied the attention of the "Pardon is also recommended association:

and urged not only by the jury who tried the case but also by Judge Felix D. Robertson, judge of What Would the Parson do With-

the criminal district court of Dallas out His Telephone? by Dr. John The Responsibilities of the Night

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H. S. Reynolds and wife to Ada J. H. Buzbee et ux to J. T. Anderson, 7-8 interest 77 acres Jesse Dove the survey, July 9, 1920, \$1000.

John F. Cox and wife to Ada J. H. Buzbee et ux to J. T. Anderson, 7-8 interest 77 acres Jesse Dove the survey, July 9, 1920, \$1000. Zone, November and December. zones, August and September.

Both zones, November 16th to Decmen-has been given out by W. N. Holder, deputy district game comto be killed in the following couninterest 80 acres B. B. & C. Railderson, 7-8 interest 172 acres B. B. missioner, relative to open seasons, ties until 1930: Cameron, Hidalgo, way Company survey, October 27, B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, Feb, 20. bag limits and other matters per- Starr, Willacy, Kennedy, Brooks \$1. taining to the shooting of birds and Kleberg and Nucees.

Bulletin, Mr. Holder says:

September and October.

Texas is divided into North and

South Zones. The North Zone includes all of the state lying north

September and October.

September and October.

P. W. Wheeler to Barney Carter, fey, 7-8 interest 40 acres B. B. B.

interest 92 B. B. B. & C. Railway & C. R. R. Co. survey, June 17, Company survey, November 3rd, \$600.

Both zones, November 16th to survey, September 28, \$400 cember 31st inclusive. RED FOX and Gray Squirrels—

Both zones, May, June, July and Company survey, November 12th, Detober, November and December. \$10.

Bag Limit.

Open season on squirrels in the following counties at all times: De Witt, Caldwell, Guadalupe, San Saba, Mason, Gillespie, Llano, Kimball, Menard and Comal, McCulloch \$570. Brown, Kerr, Burnet, Mills, Schlei- P. P. Hardy et ux to J. T. An cher and Edwards

derson, 7-8 interest 27 acres B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co, survey, Feb. 16, Doves, 15 in one day, 45 in one \$1.00

A. A. Moore et ux to J. E. Beall

week. Quail, 12 in one day, 36 in Ed Keng and wife to Ira L. Guf-one week. Turkey gobblers 3 in fey, 7-8 interest 50 acres Jesse one season. Geese and brant, 4 in Dickinson survey, June 18, \$1.00. one day, 12 in one week. Duck, A. N. Lancaster et al to J. T. snipe and ployer, 25 in one day Anderson, 7-8 interest 30 acres B. 50 in one week. All kinds of game B. B. & C. R. R. Co survey, Feb.

birds to count to make the limit. 20, \$1.00.

Prairie calckens, 5 in one day, 10

J. D. Moore et ux to J. T. Anderrairie chickens, 5 in one day, 10 J. D. Moore et ux to 3. 1.

scason. Wild buck deer, two son, 7-8 interest 38 acres Jesse and Mrs. John Grosz, 50, wife of the property onen season. Squirrel 10 in Dickinsin survey, Jan. 25 \$1.00.

Dickinsin survey, Jan. 25 \$1.00.

the owner of the farm. during open season. Squirrel 10 in Dickinsin survey, Jan. 25 \$1.00. one day. Killing of wild robins is J. D. Moore et al to Ira L. Guffey prohibited. Killing of female deer 7-8 interest 38 1-4 acres Jesse and female turkeys prohibited. Un-lawful to have in possession more J. F. Wiggins and wife to Ira L han 50 game birds of all kinds at Guffey, 7-8 interest 50 acres B. one time. Unlawful to shoot more B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, June 3 than half hour before sunrise or \$500

half hour after sunset. Unlawful to Mrs. Mary Terooren et al to Lydia hunt from automobile. If you hunt H. Mac Mullen, 7-8 interest 72 acres utside of your own county and are Frederick Schulze survey, Nov. 3.

7 years old you must have a \$1.00. icense costing you \$2.00. The seacense costing you \$2.00. The sea-on will open November 16th on Gurey, 7-8 interest 80 acres Jesse Dickinson survey, June 18, \$1200. Jesse Bloxom et al to J. T. Anrson, 7-8 interest 100 acres B. B. Real Estate Transfers B.

B. H. Bettis and wife Lettie C C. C. Carmichael et ux to R. L. Bettis to Ira L. Guffey, 7-8 interest and October of each year. South Brinson 24.6 acres Samuel Bangs 54 acres B. B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, Nov. 9, \$5500.

QUAIL—Mexican pheasants and chachalaca, November 16th to January 1st inclusive. South Zone, December 1st to January 16th inclusive.

December 1st to January 16th inclusive.

Bert Hise et ux to James L.

T. W. Snipes and wife to Ira L.

T. W. Snipes and wife to Ira L. WILD TURKEY GOBBLERS- White, lot 1 and 2 block 1 South Guffey, 7-8 interest 102.5 acres B. side addition, Sept. 15, \$900. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, June

\$1.00.

J. W. Chandler to Barney Carter RAIL BLACK BELLIED PLOVER 76 interest 40 acres B. B. B. & C. 7-8 interest 496 acres B. B. B. & C. In a communication to The AND YELLOW LEGS-Both zones Railway Company survey. October R. R. Co survey, July 9, \$496.

-Two persons were shot to death and three others were wounded at the John Grosz farm near here last night by a mysterious assassin, who fired through a window with

The wounded are Clarence Zwiefel, 15, brother of Robert; Emmanuel Grosz, 25, and Mrs. Solomon Grosz, 30. Several other occupants of the room escaped the blast of bullets that swept through the window just as the party prepared to sit down to a game of cards.

According to information received

here, the slayer fired four or five charges from his shotgun without revealing himself to any of the victims. No motive was known for the attack.

Fleeing from the murderous hall of lead that swept the room, Clarence Zwiefel and Emmanuel Grosz dashed from the building. Grosz ran through a corn field with the assassin pursuing him a quarter of a mile, firing as he ran, accordceived here.

## Mystery Death in San Antonio Early Monday

Harold Kiel, 30, whose address is unknown, is dead as the result of a ysterious shooting early Monday. Police were called to his room by a woman who said there had dead in his bed with a bullet wound in his head. An automatic pistol lay nearby but police could not find the empty cartridges. The woman apparently did not realize Kiel was

## MRS. CONE JOHNSON PROMINENT WOMAN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 .- (A)-Mrs. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, national democratic committeewoman from Texas to the San Francisco convention in 1920, and wife of one of the state's democratic leaders died at a hospital here this after-

In addition to her political affiliations, Mrs. Johnson was active in club and church work. She was

Arizona and four sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Harrison, Los Angeles, Mrs. Imogene Gamel, Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Lela Robertson, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Celeta R. Durst, Dallas

#### Former Sherman Women Implicated in Garland Case

DALLAS. Nov. 15.—(P)—Miss ficers asserted that as they reach-Juanita Overly, 18, and Mrs. Gladys ed a point near De La Croix island. Redding, 23, were today released on the crowd of trappers of the grant of the crowd of trappers. \$2,500 bonds after formal complaints were filed charging them with killing Ira Crosby. The grand jury started an investigation. Crosby was shot at Garland Saturday night at a cold drink stand. to an amicable settlement mis-understandings between the trap

SHERMAN, Nov. 15 .- (A)-Juanita Overley, 20, and Mrs. Marie Redding, 23, both of whom are reported to claim responsibility for the death of I. V. Crosby, 30, at Garland Saturday night, were formerly of Sherman. Crosby was under indictment here for alleged under indictment here for alleged of the trappers fire, reports said.

After a score of shots had been and always threatened with a ly. While details of his program have dearth of water. Few people, perhaps, take into consideration that it takes a great deal more water had been put out of commission. The guards swam ashore in the face of the trappers fire, reports said. perjury in the trial of Juanita of the trappers fire, reports said, overley here October 14, 1925, on a and fought their way through the charge of selling intoxicating li- crowd grouped about the top of the quor. She was convicted and given levee. a one year suspended sentence and Sheriff Mereaux, of St. Bernard went to Dallas shortly afterward parish, with all available deputies with Mrs. Redding, a chum. Her hurried to the scene in automobiles. mother, Mrs. Nellie Overley, was convicted of selling intoxicating liquor and given two years October 15, 1925. Her half breaker of the corps of the 15, 1925. Her half brother, Gunby guards, and slightly wounded in the Odneal, recently returned from the aftray, said that he and his men had benitentiary where he served a been forced to sign statements to penitentiary where he served a term after conviction of a liquor the effect that they had fired upo law violation. Crosby's bond was the trappers before being allowed forfeited here last week when he to leave. failed to appear for trial on the

# JEFF DAVIS HEADS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 16 Captein Asher said that the guards had not been given the slightest First Baptist church of San Benito warning. was elected president of the pas-tor's and laymen's conference of the Baptist general convention of Tex-as when the conference convened as when the conference convened in the First Presbyterian church of armed guards from Texas. The Tuesday morning. Robert Jolly of Houston was elected vice president and Dr. W. T. Rouse was re-elected secretary. Dr. I. E. Gates of San Antonio is general chairman of the conference and the opening meeting was presided over by Dr. W. C. McClung of Denton, the religious president, STRAYED—Two mare mules, near smooth mouth bay. Reward if notified of place to B. F. Suilivan, Bangs. 27p41tp

Behind---and Beyond

Thanksgiving is a fitting occasion on which to survey the days,

nd not forget them, this Thanksgiving, and we should be

original ennoblers of the Ameri-

to ideals that have made us a better

menths and years that have gone. In the looking backward, we find

In the looking backward, there is more. There is the inspiration to guide our eyes toward the future, that it may be moulded by the

thankal for the munificent momentum toward happiness, freedom.

J. E. Allbright

only the growing plants of a country's perfection.

the ultimate claritication of strife and problems that are after

much that is worthy of gratitude.

finest achievements of the

ican race, and gave

Details Are Vague.

ecting leased trupping lands pass-

ed a group of trappers and their sympathizers on the levee. The of-

Four of the party on the launch

and Captain Asher were numbered among the injured. Two trappers

He asserted that the deputies had fired upon the trappers from the launch with a machine gun and other weapons after the group on the levee had hoisted a white ling

ignifying that they desired to have friendly talk.

Ill feeling which has existed among trappers and land owners for several years had been increas-

ed this season by the importation of armed guards from Texas. The

were hurt on the other side. Albert Genzales, a trapper, con-tradicted the claim of the officers.

shotguns and other weapons.

upon them with

The Pilgrim Forefathers

of the Daughters of the Confeder- others injured in a fight with ma- also for authorizing the issuance acy and of the Texas Federation of chine guns, shotguns and pistols at of bonds in no annal amount to be Gentilly bayou, De La Croix island, used in preliminary work in the She is survived by her husband today. The fight marked a renew- area to be included in the conser-Cone Johnson of Tyler, two broth-ers, Huling P. Robertson, Temple, and Marion Robertson, Tucson, ral trapping seasons.

al of the trappers war which has vation program; ascertaining just what is necessary and getting ready for future work in the mat-Sam Gowland, deputy sheriff, for- ter of building the dam, which will merly a justice or peace of St. Ber-require an issuance of bonds and nard; parish was killed. Injuries which will be referred to the voters of the others were not believed to at a later date. Five directors are be serious. Much has been said in regard to

Versions of the snooting were at this big industrial project, which variance. The fight occurred as means so much to Brownwood. ten deputy sheriffs and guards pronine miles north of Brownwood at a place known as "The Narrows," just below the junction of the Jim Ned Creek and the Pecan Bayou. ed a point near De La Croix island. The creation of the water improvement district will make it possible their forbidden wares in order to for Brownwood to install a permanent water supply, a condition The trappers declared the guards which has not prevailed here, since Brownwood will be set back, or will remain, rather, in the same ply is not to be exhausted, the dissituation that has always prevailed, tilleries must be opened immediate-After a score of shots had been and always threatened with a ly.

past. Brownwood is growing and will continue to grow if the water supply is made permanent, and large enough in volume to take care of all future years.

The election next Saturday is

very important. There will be six voting places—the four in Brownood, in the wards, and the two The water improvement election places outside the city limits-Will be held in two places outside of Brownwood, that is, outside the city limits, next Saturday. This city limits, next Saturday. This city limits, next Saturday. This city limits, next saturday will vote at the refinery box, and those who are others injured in a fight with manalso for authorizing the issuance on will vote at the Lucas farm box

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—America's good whiskey has reached the vanishing point and a state of emergency requiring congressional action was declared today by General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief

of the dry forces. He is preparing a measure to permit distilleries again to turn out insure a supply of medicinal li-

a r said Dal ing lar in

The trappers declared the guards which has not prevailed here, since fired upon them first after they had civilization reached this part of the pleaded for an interview to bring central west. If the election fails, nal whiskey is on hand. General west, which has not prevailed here, since only a bare five year stock of about 15,000,000 gallons of medicinal whiskey is on hand. General

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cludes all of the state lying north of a line beginning at Laredo and following the I. & G. N. tracks through Marshall and Jefterson to Texarkana; and the territory lying south of this line is the south zone.

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DOVE—North Zone, December 1st to January 31st inclusive.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN, pennanted grouse—Both zones September 1st to September 10th inclusive.

W. L. Nelson et al to Ira L. Guffey, 74 interest 74 acres B, B, & B, & C, R, R, Co. survey, June 3, 8600.

W. L. Nelson et al to Ira L. Guffey, 74 interest 74 acres B, B, & B, & C, R, R, Co. survey, June 3, 8725.00.

Tom McArthur to Milham Corton Modern 1st to January 31st inclusive.

J. B. Turner et al to W. E. Price poration, 7-8 interest 86 acres B, WILD BUCK DEER AND BEAR

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ligarette smoking among the high acres E. Netherland survey, Novemschool girls is one of the phases of ber 6, \$10,000. scholastic life deserving an offital frown from the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Associations, in the opinion of Mrs. Otis L. Pierce to C. O. Moore 1/4 country. ounder of the organization, whose our-day convention is under way

There is a law against selling eco to minors in Texas and it s the duty of the Texas Congress of Mothers not only to insist that the law is observed but to foster a wave of public sentiment against school girls," she declared.

Asked if she thought enough ber 25, \$1. Texas school girls smoke to justify remedial campaign, Mrs. Porter aid: "I know that a great many Dallas high school girls are smoking and I am assuming that a simi-

Real Estate Transfers NEW MOVEMENT FUH

J. H. Kennedy to O. B. Forby 142

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Ella Carruthers Porter. Dallas, interest 79 acres O. Dalton survey. The war department asserts that

Ed Selvidge et ux to Amerada said to be bandits who are profit-Petroleum Corporation % interest ing by the opportunity offered them 100 acres H. T. & B. Railway Com- by the religious unrest again to bepany survey, October 20, \$2500. any survey, October 20, \$2500. come active.

G. P. Mitcham to Amerada Petro-

tober 5, \$1600.

That enemies of the government are endeavoring to start a movement Mrs. Catherine Senn to Mrs. Au- for the overthrow of Calles is ev gusta Moeller lot 11 and 12 town of dent from the newspapers, which record activities of rebel and band-

the revolutionary outbreaks do not T. W. Goss et al to Gulf Produc- offer a military problem because tion Company 3s interest 80 acres the rebel groups are very small and B. B. B. & C. Railway Company lack of unity of action. In a major-survey, October 22, \$1.

cigarette smoking among high teum Corporation all rights 100 the situation under control. Federal soldiers in motor lorries are his calculations on an estimate patrolling the highways in zones that the treasury would have \$200. acres Mahala Duncan survey, Octo- eral soldiers in motor lorries are Domestic Oil Company to C. H. where rebels are active. Passen-Brands all rights 80 acres Prosper ger and freight trains are running Mangle survey, November 10th, \$1. under military escort, while troops Barney Carter to Gulf Production are being held in readiness at vari-Company all rights 80 acres B. B. B. ous points along the railways to or bandits hold up trains

W. M. BREWER

that 15 per cent, instead of 19 or 12 1-2 as formerly suggested, can be lopped off the levies.

the figure having risen to \$300,000,his original suggestion, calling for Hamer, coming to Belton Sunday a 10 per cent allowance, he based morning. shortly afterwards figured that a cas credit of 12 1-2 per cent was posing another 2 1-2 per cent boost.

Opposes Legislation. The latest estimate would mean county. next year on this year's incomes, ly instalments. This change, how- sary arrangements for the bonds. er, carries with it no alternation Bonds has been sought by offiin the opinion of treasury officials cers since August 13th, when Fisher that legislation to make a perma-nent reduction in the tax rate at and Bonds left town. this time is not justified by visible long range prospects under the statement, but there was a large

of crystallizing for or against the where a funeral was in progress. proposal. and it remains clear that the treas- ing him went to the home of his ury officials would not be over- attorney after the bond was com-whelmed with disappointment is pleted and none of them made a should fail to survive the clash statement about the matter, of conflicting ideas already in evilence in the capitol office build- bond had been made, but did not original plan to apply the surplus to the public debt and thereby in-directly relieve all taxpayers by cutting down the annual interest requirements, would be effected, al-though Secretary Mellon regards the \$500,000,000 reduction already in prospect, regardless of the sur-plus, as being sufficient for this

Escaped Convict Is Recaptured in Indian

Albert Bonds Surrenders to Rangers Saturday

Albert W. Bonds, former sheriff under murder indictment charging the fatal shooting of Chief of morning.

pped off the levies.

Mr. Mellon's new estimate is case nor would he say anything ment of the financial plan. in the treasury's surplus prospects. He gaid that he surrendered late 000. When President Coolidge made Austin and spent the night with Mr.

"My future plans depend on the current fiscal year. Seeing \$50,000- advice of my attorneys and largely 000 more in prospect, the secretary will hinge upon the setting of my

Bonds was accompanied to Belton lar condition exists in other cities & C. Railway Company survey, Oc- be rushed to places where rebels sible, but since then, another \$50. Sunday by Captain Frank Hamer. 000,000 has come into view, bring-ing another 2 1-2 per cent boost. E. Vick of Precinct 8, Bell county. and M. L. MeBryde, also of Bell The party drove to the hat the tax payers, making returns south side of the Bell county court house and were in the building just he granted 30 per cent re- long enough to go to the district has not yet been decided upon. ductions on their first two quarter- court room and make the neces-

> number of eyewitnesses to the Meanwhile, sentiment in con- shooting, which occurred in front ressional circles discloses no sign of an undertaking establishment, Bonds and the party accompany.

Judge Jones admitted that the In that event, the treasury's give as y particulars. District Atfor releasing the defendant and that he had never agreed to his making bond on this charge. Sheriff John Bigham was out of town and deputies in the sheriff's office said they did not know of the oc-curence until the bond was made. The case had not been set for trial, as the defendant was not un-der appearance bond and a probable

trial date has not been arranged.

If Congress approves the CoolMellon plan to allow gradie

was released under \$10,900 bond Standard Oil Company of New Jerdent per cent preferred stock, issued bringing the number of Texas clubs committed suicide. His body likely just after the war.

Simultaneously with announceon continued improvement about where he had been in hiding. board of directors declared an extra Saturday night to Frank Hamer at to its regular dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

The plan calls for redemption of approximately \$200,000,000 of pre-ferred stock by March 16, 1927, at "I surrendered as soon as I felt ferred stock by March 16, 1927, at that it was safe to do so," he said. \$115 a share. To provide funds for this, \$120,000,000 in 20 year five per cent debentures and 3,449,317 shares of new common with a \$2: par value will be issued.

The new common will be offered at par to common stockholders in the proportion of one new share to Morgan will offer the debenture giving preferred stockholders pre ference. Bankers regard oversul scription as assured. The sale price

There are 36,000 preferred stock-holders on the books and more than 20,000,000 shares of common stock outstanding. Subscription rights giving first call to the new common to be worth \$2.50 a share on the outstanding stock.

The plan is the largest ever undertaken by an industrial corpora-tion and second only to 1921 financing of the Hill railroads which involved a \$230,000,000 bond issue.

Four Men Charged by Warrants With Harboring Aliens

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 15 .-(AP)-Four men charged with har boring and concealing aliens we arrested here on warrants swo out by immigration inspectors. became known today. The nam appearing on the warrants were F. J. Waidhofer, John Habluetze Alfred Habluetzel and Harry Ra Customs officials charge that Ger man aliens were concealed an farmed out as cheap labor. Five

Recaptured in Indian
Creek Locality Sunday

Marion Allgood, who recently escaped from the penitentiary at Huntsville with several other prisoners, was recaptured in the Indian Creek locality Sunday by Deputies McGee and Taber. He was placed in the Brown county jail and will be taken back to Huntsville, as soon as officers can be sent for him.

Match for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. The great descroyers of child life. The great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms, act children. These parasites are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms are the great descroyers of child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms are child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms are child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms are child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms are child life. Kansas City, witnessed the specchild has worms are child life. Seven who is attending the Sweeney Autonometry and the great method where the great method has worms are child life. City with seven has a most impressive occasion. He was privileg

Parents of Texas School Children Praised in Report

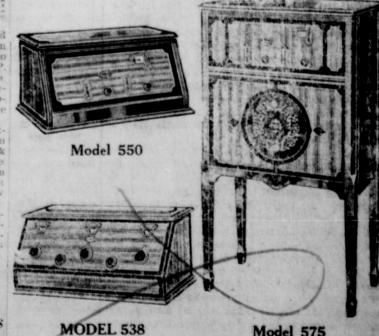
Two Released After Hearing in Coates Case

Ranger, before the annual conven- | L. Bancross and Perschell Tebay. ion of the Texas Congress of were released at Rig Lake Monday Mothers and Parent Teachers As-sociations of which she is presi-failed to connect them with the es-Making her annual report, Mrs cape of W I. Coates after Coates idge-Mellon plan to allow credits Lewis II. Jones, spent Sunday night tion, has embarked upon a \$200.

Lewis II. Jones, spent Sunday night tion, has embarked upon a \$200.

Maddocks said that 274 new clubs had shot George Hays and Alta on income tax payments next year, the treasury secretary now believes the treasury secretary now believes meeting his friends there this get off its books high priced seven organized during the past year Saturday morning. Coates later that 15 per cent instead of 10 or 12





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#### The Banner-Bulletin

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#### THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST PROBLEM

LMOST a unanimous vote will be required in the thirds majority of all votes cast outside the city is required. This means that a very few votes, in either of this. the city or the outside territory, could defeat the proposals involved in the election, and make it impossible to take further steps at this time toward solving Brownwood's water problem. Obviously, all those who are interested in the matter should exert of all voters who are qualified to participate in the election, for the need of a greater water supply is so great that it is apparent to every thoughtful citi-

election next Saturday is only a preliminary step has an interesting article on the subject, and her or rayon goods? Such a measure and it is well that it is so. The only purposes of this ling of the development work, and to authorize the

issue bonds for hundreds of thousands of dollars to build a dam in Pecan Bayou or anywhere else. We do not know, at this time, how much such a dam Brownwood must have a larger water supply and that we must arrange for it now, before somebody of the voters in the election of next Saturday will

seep in mind the fact that our present water supply our own use the water supply that is available in man, of course. It may be caused by the inexper- ness. San Antonio seems to be the ministers have taken in hand long time and seasons, to grow a perfectly legal manner under the existing statutes of Texas. This is by all odds the most serious problem this community has ever undertaken to solve, and it merits the active interest of every man and woman who expects to continue to live in this city.

#### MR. MOODY GOES TO THE TEST

DAN MOODY, Governor-elect by virtue of the overwhelming majority given by the Democrats of Texas in the general election, is now meeting probably the most important test of his political career, although he will not become Governor until the middle of January.

The returns of the election were not all in when plication, stormed the office of the youthful attor- for in substance it prophecies the inevitable destruc- Sapiro, are working for nothing lection of the kind—that when you every office has been filled and the next administration has been organized. Friends who can not be impossibility. tration has been organized. Friends who can not be impossibility. denied without offense will importune him to give | War may be minimized by wise statesmanship sociation connections. them public positions or to favor their friends. Some of its worst features may be curbed and kept There will be insistent reminders of political obli- in check by other nations. But every man with more gations, not all of which have been incurred by the than rudimentary knowledge of human nature who Governor-elect but for which he is responsible; and will face the facts squarely after divorcement of his the wires will be pulled from far and near-all in judgment from his desire knows that the race has voters have shown an interest in least one-third is contributed by

While all this is going on, and the young Gov- complete control for a long, long time. erric:-elect is trying to keep his political fences in | And while "constructing education and methods has been regarded as practically whose conscience does not pinch repair by avoiding offense to any friends, he must for promoting peace" are valuable and commendable of necessity exercise calm judgment and keep upthings and are to be encouraged as long as they are however much merit it might contact the recorded to it is not a constitutional amendment planching his conscience. permost in his mind and heart the welfare of the resorted to in a same way, the Federal Council of tain. The recent vote indicates that state and its government. If his appointment to Churches is falling into a pathetic and pernicious Texans are taking more interest. Will not somebody or some the scores of positions in the state government are error when it undertakes to preach the doctrine that State problems. This indicates a hold of this matter and attend to wisely made, his administration will succeed and such activities are an effective means for climination possibility that in future Texas it as it appointment of a few officials of minor importance, disaster; and even inferentially advocates scuttling but little danger of a government til Thanksgiving day or until some not only his own welfare but that of the state as pacifism for the United States.

that Mr. Moody will be compelled to undergo. Be- before their eyes, it is extraordinary that the memfore he ever takes the oath of office, the fate of bers of the council can be blind to the destructive his administration will be fixed by the appointments trouble-breeding nature of their attitude. Some time, students of Baylor University upon which he has determined. Curiously enough, maybe, when the world is ages older than it now is have petitioned the faculty for the Parson is accustomed to use litical fortunes by forgetting himself and his am-litical fortunes himself and hi have a far-reaching effect upon his administration; gests a recipe for discouraging predatory war that same between the schools. This is should be given consideration by every peace-loving as ye did not unto one of the least of these my bretheren, ye did it unto me." And: "Inaxmuch as ye did not unto one of the least of these my bretheren, ye did it and seeks only to choose those who can best serve | "Or what king, going to make war against another of football games has become so not to me." will be assured.

#### TEXAS' CORN CROP

Fort Worth Star-Telegram: Latest estimates by the Department of Agriculture indicate that the corn should be sufficiently familiar with the book in collegiate games in that it installs things that he possesseth."

the fosses due to overproduction in cotton. With respectful hearings and incline the minds of their the tremendous yield of sorghum grains in the west- auditors to listen to the voice of reason and rightern part of the state, there does not appear any eousness by seeing to it that they are themselves Texas, Oillahoma and New Mexico ago, three unbranded 4 year old reason for grieving over the accomplishments of so formidatie that it will be an exceedingly danger- have agreed on the details of a mules. One black horse mule about

practically all the feed it requires for the operation of its farms, but with a surplus of feed in the bins Texas farmers will choose to an increasing degree market that feed in the most profitable manner. which is through feeding it to livestock.

Thus another standing indictment of Texas' eco nomic management will be dismissed. It is ridicu- REPRESENTATIVE Parrish, of lous for a state with the resources which Texas has to be compelled to import meats of all kinds, poulspecial water project election of next Saturday, try, butter and eggs, and even the feed for its farm

That condition soon will be a thing of the past Texas' gigantic feed crop this year gives assurance

#### THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

who are interested in the matter should exert A DAUGHTER of a former President of the United selves in an effort to secure the endorsement A States is responsible for the charge that the record of women in the legislatures has been "piti- coop or farm? When bank interest fully weak," and that the story of the Ferguson administration in Texas has caused "the stock of the same parties two years in suc- 10,000 to 20,000 people the old time from distant Washington and Orewomen in politics to fall very low indeed." Helen to consumption by making it a and the lines run down to such an pine used to occupy and because to troops under George Washington, and the lines run down to such an pine used to occupy and because to troops under George Washington, water supply of water to be found and British under General Howe.

"There are few inducements and many disadvantages in a political career for a man in this coun- The Parrish measure may get the try, and the disadvantages are multiplied in the case sanction of constitutional lawyers, of a woman," Mrs. Manning writes. "Conditions beissuance of not to exceed forty thousand dollars in ing what they are, it is natural that few women have pulsive to the American idea of notes or similar credits, for the purpose of financing had the hardihood to enter the political game. And property rights. It will be better yet I do think that women have a real contribution to stick to the plan of getting a that must be done before any proposal for the com- to make to political life. I can see no reason why women's organizations, both Democratic and Republican, as well as the non-partisan organizations like the League of Women Voters, should not apply themselves to finding well trained women as can agreement to put \$5,000,000 into a didates for office."

We Texans are liable to be somewhat prejudiced \$50,000,000 to be loaned at a low he has no personal share in the on this subject of women politicians. Mrs. Pergu- rate of interest to the farmers on matter. The Parson considers that son has failed even more miserably than was predicted by the most pessimistic political prophets. 600,000 into this pool for each of ity Association should have to ap-As Governor of the state she is an outstanding ex- these cities. The San Antonio peal in vain more than once for ample of the woman office holder, and as such she Clearing House has refused to put funds with which to carry on its for agricultural or orchard purinjures her sex as a whole in the estimation of a like amount into it on the ground work. At the time that it was rewater as will be needed for the next twenty years Texas people and of many people elsewhere. Mrs. | that there does not appeal to be a ministers should distribute relief Ross, Governor of Wyoming, did not secure the en- the immense increase in cotton under certain recognized conditions dersement of the people of her state for re-election, production this year has been in but that they should not be called indicating that although her administration was devoid of such scandals as have developed in the Texas and Hidalgo of Nucces and Hid governor's office there was lacking that degree of each. But a large part of that was a sacrifice of time and effort they success which merited endorsement at the ballot marketed early in the season when have done this. They have distrisecured and placed before the citizenship, we can box. Taxas has had a woman legislator, but she cotton was bring from 15 to 171/2 buted many hundreds of dollars was not re-elected. Other states have had women most of their customers being "out Are they to be left without the necture of sadness—the passing of the selves. The writer is not a very ficer was equalled only by his to congressmen, but unless two or three of them man- of the woods," are refusing to come essary pecuniary support? aged to squeeze through the last general election, to the aid of the rest of the State

> This does not indicate woman's inferiority to of the rank and file of the people to regard women politicians with sufficient respect. Or it may be as Mrs. Manning thinks-"Most women elected seem seems hurt that the Federal Govto have been chosen for sentimental reasons, as the ernment would use any other mewives or widows of politicians, rather than on their dium than the co-operative asso-

#### Contemporary Thought

#### NO PANACEA

Detroit Free Press: When the Federal Council seekers by the score, each of them armed with all clares that "complete abolition of war is the only may be paid something for hand-hope of avoiding inconceivable world disaster," it conclusion may be drawn that the funds in his own hands, but he has considerable pressure to bear in support of his apney general who is the Governor-to-be, and this tion of modern civilization, because complete abo- and paying their own expenses, have taken out a few fairly liberal stampede for appointments will be continued until lition of war while the race is in its present state. Heretofore, the public has been im-

a concerted effort to share in the spoils of control an inextinguishable combative impulse, and that of the state government.

While all this is going on, and the young Governments for a lower label time and the spoils of control and inextinguishable combative impulse, and that the race has proposed constitutional amendation the mental proposed constitutional amendation to the ministers themselves. It is not right, that this control of the state governments, having adopted all the meritary in the ministers themselves. It is not right to share in the spoils of control of the state government.

state will prosper; but if he err, even in the ing war and for staving off world disorder and may be better governed. There is Meanwhile, mobody need wait un-

With such phenomena as a militarized Russia. non-thinking voter is the greatest Citizens National Bank, to deposit Hence it is that this is the most severe test a beliggerent Fascist Italy and strife-mad China menace to good government. e can best serve himself and promote his own po- and man has become either very wise and good or severance of athletic relations with in this column, but they are not

the state, his administration will be such an un- king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether tense that it has been thought best usually successful one that his own political future he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand. Or else, is really deeper seated than the life. That is the vague hope of the while the other is a great way off, he sendeth an Sessums killing. It is the feud spir-savage, the aspiration of the nob-it growing out of foetball fights. lest. Men have never been able to

The members of the Federal Council of Churches which differs from all other intervield in Texas this year will approximate 110,000,000 which this passage occurs to find it without being and develops the fighting spirit. In have never been able to believe bushels, with a value to the producer of more than furnished with definite directions. It conveys a sound tip to the United States in particular and to the state was below 27,000,000 bushels, or less than one-fourth the state was below 27,000,000 bushels, or less than one-fourth the state was below 27,000,000 bushels, or less than of the decent. enlightened countries in general. While FIGHT! When college teams are the tip to the United States in particular and to the decent. enlightened countries in general. While FIGHT! When college teams are the tip to the United States in particular and to the play spirit predominates while football has as its tocsin, "fight! Fight! FIGHT!" When college teams are the tip to the United States in particular and to the play spirit predominates while football has as its tocsin, "fight! Fight! FIGHT!" When college teams are the tip to the United States in particular and to the play spirit predominates while football has as its tocsin, "fight! Fight! FIGHT!" When college teams are the tip to the United States in particular and to the play spirit predominates while football that all a man is was buried in the state was below 27,000,000 to the united states and to the play spirit predominates while football that all a man is was buried in the state was below 27,000,000 to the united states as its tocsin, "fight! Fight! FIGHT!" When college teams are the tip to the United States in particular and to the play spirit predominates while football that all a man is was buried in the play spirit in the pl Corn joins the other stalwarts of the grain world, way that tends to promote friendship and good unwheat and oats, in more than recovering for Texas derstanding with other countries, they will insure spirit spreads to the rooters. Grain has rescued the farmer from the effects with them or decline to heed their admonitions to cover the upper stretches of the lar mark. One mare mule, mouse canadian River in which Congress colored, dark stripe on shoulder of a cotton slump. And, more important than any other effect, the great corn and sorghum grain crop is a stimulating factor in the development of the livestock industry on Texas farms.

With them of decime to need their admonitions to behave well in their general international dealings. A first-class American fleet and a really up-to-date will have to pass favorably on the broke. May have headed toward practical peace sermons that could possibly be described industry on Texas not be compelled to import. Since their admonitions to behave well in their general international dealings. A first-class American fleet and a really up-to-date will have to pass favorably on the broke. May have headed toward practical peace sermons that could possibly be described industry of the greatest practical peace sermons that could possibly be described in their general international dealings. A first-class American fleet and a really up-to-date will have to pass favorably on the broke. May have headed toward matter and the ratification of Con-Lampasas. Finder please notify servation district to include Brown-Texas.

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## TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES

for a farmer to grow cotton two lene Christian College. Abilene is years in succession on the same largely indebted to its colleges for ground. He would do this on the its supremacy in its territory. He says that the attorney generals towards their institutions and enof several states approve his pro- terprises are the towns that accomposed measure, and say it could plish most. enforced. May be so. When cattle prices set low, would Mr. Parrish make it a crime to breed is down would be prohibit loans to of the automobile. In towns of shipped all over the southern states force the farmer to use his land according to ideas of lawmakers agreement.

San Vatonio Bank View The bankers of Texas have an which appears to be a rather narrow policy for a city seeking any-

Sapiro's Unselfishness Mr. Aaron Sapiro, of California, ciations, of which he is general attorney, for helping the farmers to est to cotton growers. The co-oneratives are all right, no doubt, and doing a good work, but they do not fering at the Thanksgiving Service alone, with the present situation

#### Constitutional Amendments

sonally from his co-operative as-

Adopted the recent election. Heretofore, it called, professing Christian man study its interests closely.

Baylor.A. & M. Relations

Conservation and Irrigation

wood is voting this month on bonds for the initial expense of a huge water conservation propect. Texas is fast ceming into the proper appreciation of its valuable water re-

#### Abllene Christman College

Abilene citizens are raising \$150. Austin, would make it a crime | 000 for a needed addition to Abicontention that two successive citizens appreciate its splendid col-erops deplenish the soil, but back leges, and the \$156,000 will be should be done by way of timber of it is the real reason that it raised. It is noticeable everywhere and forest conservation. But the Evidence of Progress

cws two years in succession? for more than twenty years, the when pine timber, and consequentdimit the number of hens to each they no longer pay expenses. This very scarce article, in the near fu-

## THE PARSON'S

taking the part in the proceedings of the Ministerial Association which it was his custom and pleasure to cotton holding pool, to which the take in time past. He can, therefederal government will advance fore, speak the more freely since their cotton. The Dallas and Hous- it is no less than a disgrace to the ton banks have agreed to put \$1.- people of Brownwood that the Char-

cents. Now the San Antonio banks, with the utmost diligence and care.

Brownwood too well to suppose thing else than a purely local busi- that they would let the cases which go unrelieved if they did but realize the need. He believes that if poses. really take it in hand to raise and collect funds, they would be easily man who will undertake this work holds it as one of his firmest conhold their cotton, and is going over victions that there is really no have agreed to form a pool through try notion of "saving my own soul" which the Federal Government prowhile the souls and bodies of my lost its appeal to the Parson

seem to have been able to cope, lering at the Parson is not quite sure of his sect, for we have it in the best authority that the Lord hates them. For the first time in years Texas | that of the fairly liberal gifts at

going far wrong when its people body is found. All you have to do study its interests closely. The the next time he goes into the something worth while to credit of the Charity Association.

The above are harder words than

There is a life higher, fuller, more enduring than the natural

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-

#### Passing of the Pine

ONE of the outstanding features Texas Lumbermen's Association in session in Brownwood last week is pine tree as a factor in the manufacture of lumber. Many years ago. Its old time lumbermen, sounded the would reduce cotton production. that the towns that are most liberal suggestion was not taken se iously, in fact was for a long time regarded more as a joke than actual truth. Of more recent years the truth has dawned on humber manufacturers throughout the country After serving parts of McKinney that the time is actually at hand When eggs are 100 cheap, would be street cars are quitting because ly pine lumber, is going to be a

> pine sapling-a child of the des- the laws on such matters. to tell of the beauty that once was governing the same, any one or some other defect.

utilizing the cut-over pine lands LEAVE HIS LAND OUT.

The Parson knows the people of ever saw a second growth pine, that was half as good as the original.

#### CARD O FTHANKS

thanks to every one who assisted manufacturing and distribution and others of this city and county. as God-service? For the Parson in any way during the last illness naturally that advantage will atof our father, and to the friends of tract large merchants and manu-Jenkins Spring community and to facturers, but they will not come is taking precautions against air Texas trying to stir up feeling other way of serving God other all who sent the beautiful flowers. and invest their money with no raids in the next war. Cellars and against the Texas bankers who than serving men. The poor, pal-MRS. M. P. COBB.

#### FAVORS WATER PROJECT

The problem of securing a better water supply that is now before us s a matter that has to be done, and the sooner it is done the better. of the many subjects discussed has been said by some one writing West about the matter that it is the most serious question ever before the citizens of Brownwood, but I do not certain disappearance of the agree to it being so serious. It is a matter that we must take money out of its present channels and put it into a water system, and I do not better than to put it into a good

It is very evident that whatever New Postage Stamp supply seventy five per cent of the oney will stay in our community Possibly twenty five per cent will go for machinery and cement, and the balance will go for labor and submerged land.

is a concession to the prevalence ture. Even now fir lumber is being water supply after once secured. will be so great that we will never ment in commemoration of the Bat-take the time to figure whether we the of White Plains, a revolution-Why not increase cot- street car can not pay expenses, gon mills, to take the place that could have gotten it cheaper or ary event, fought by The small town traction lines The destruction of the great pine everywhere are being forced out of forests in the Southern States, parbusiness.

In the big state of Texas. If we do not embrace the opportunity we only 1,000 men and the British had now have to secure this shortage 4,000, but the Americans held their has been carried on with an un- site, the state laws regulating such ground in a most restrained hand many years. To- sites are liable to take the matter way, day the traveler in many parts of out of our hands for all time to from what came near being a sure East and Southeast Texas and in many of the Louisiana parishes, notably, Allen, Beauregard, Calsasieu, Sabine—passes through areas they should remember that certain that every American was not where once fine pine forests stood, laws govern and regulate the matbut where, now, nothing but a sea ter, and those who are doing their HE Parson's many engagements of pine stumps as far as the eye best to secure this water system can reach, with here and there a MUST necessarily be governed by tructive past, an orphan, that stands understand the plans, and the laws but has gone to return no more, the water district who objects to Also, an occasional, time wor, fire voting his land into the district scorched, lightning torn mo arch can vote for the district, and keep pine tree may be seen, and they are his land out, with the privilege of there simply because they were putting his land in the district later unfit for use-red heart, winds take, This being the laws governing this matter a landowner can VOTE FOR Much has been said in regard to THE WATER DISTRICT AND

> The election we are to have next tion with the police departme starts to pull the pine stumps, and legally make our district, and ar- married. For many years he

move the stumps is by dynamite or out water. The largest property george," he was a familiar figure pull them by machines. This is a owners of Brownwood will of around the city hall and on the costly proceeding and nobody with course pay the most of the cost of streets of Brownwood for more than Through it runs a note and a feahard to vote more taxes on thema faithful and efficient public of pine. True the devastated area may large-tax payer in Brownwood but be reforested, but no human being if the largest payers are ready and pathy for those who were unfortuglad to increase their taxes for a nate and in need. modern and adequate water supply he is too.

pine suitable for commercial pur- tion of being the centre of the great F. E. Eskridge State of Texas, and regardless of several neices and nephews, includits size the state has but one center ing Misses Fannie and Claudia Mc-

were getting ready to build a bus ness house or factory, we would first engage an architect and pay him for plans and specifications, so as we are getting ready to collectively build a water system, let's all go to the polls Saturday and vote for the water district and vote enough money to pay for our plans and specifications so we can ge to bid on, and build us a water sy tem we will always be proud of.

#### P. L. HOWLETT. in Commemoration Revolutionary Days

People who buy stamps have noticed a new style, no doubt, during The value of a good and ample the past few days. The new stamp was issued by the federal govern-

## GEORGE WILLSON George Willson, 75 years of age

a peace officer in Brownwood, died early Saturday at Wichita Falls, for some time. Mr. Willson made his home in

years, coming here while a voung man. He served in various capacities in the city police force, for two terms holding the office of City Marshal. He continued his connecposes. On paper the project sounds | Saturday, complying with the law til his health completely failed two good, but when the matter of work governing this matter is to first or three years ago. He was never get them out of the way, it becomes range for funds to make the plans a member of the First Presbyterian a herculean task. Pine stumps for the main plant.

This is a matter we are all interested in, none of us can do with sally known and loved as "Uncle terested in, none of us can do with sally known and loved as "Uncle terested in the sally known are a familiar figure." putation for kindliness and sym

Mr. Willson is survived by brother, T. H. Willson, of Dulin Brownwood enjoys the distinc-on of being the centre of the great F. E. Eskridge of Brownwood; and we are it. Being the center Neill, Mrs. P. L. Howlett, R. B. We want to extend our heartfelt makes it the logical point for Willson, Mrs. E. L. Walter and

LONDON-The British war office If any of we voters on this matter sibilities for places of refuge.

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cabin; below, E. H. Jackson.

general.

stealing horses and marauding in

This was the last over seen of the

family the day the tragedy occur-

red, being on a visit some dista ce

the little boy was his uncle, both

E. H. Jackson and family live in

Was Attended by Large

In the presence of a vast num-

ber of sorrowing friends and ac-

quaintances, and her heart-broken

children, the mortal remains of Mrs. Alice Eliza Harryman, whose

death occurred yesterday, was laid

to rest in Greenfeat cemetery this

afternoon. The Rebekah lodge, of

which deceased was for many years

an active member, was in charge of

the ceremonies at the grave. The

services at the First Christian church were in charge of Dr. C. A.

Johnson, who spoke the final words

in an impressive and feeling man-

Number of People

being dead many years.

Brownwood.

They abandoned the two

SANTA ANNA, Texas, Nov. 15,-NTA ANNA, Texas, Nov. 18.

Two altercations, one of which alted fatally, occurred here Sat
Mrs. Hennigan leaves eight childresulted fatally, occurred here Saturday and Sunday. Sterling Bynum dren to carry on the work so well during an altercation with his un-cle J S Hawkins Hawkins was cle, J. S. Hawkins. Hawkins was ed but not fatally hurt. H. C. Rebold was stabbed and possibly fatally wounded during an alterca-tion with R. C. Errington, the latter Mrs. C. S. Kyle of this city; Ed

Fe section gang workers, and have been neighbors in the west part of sullivan, Bangs, and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Bangs, and Mrs. Roy Gowtown. Sunday night at about 8:00 o'clock they engaged in a sullivan beginning the sullivan the sullivan beginning to the sullivan beginning the sullivan beginning to the s Hawkins and Bynum are Santa o'clock they engaged in a fight ren there are three brothers and disagreement between their chil-one so dear to them, they are; W. dren, and Bynum died almost in-stantly when his subclavial artery was severed by a knife in the hands of Hawkins, Bynum, however, stabbed Hawkins, inflicting a wound that holds the latter to his bed toenting the sheriff's office. Rebold May Recover

Rebold May Recover

The Rebold-Errington altercation occured at noon Saturday, in front of the Hotel Harris. Rebold is an oil field contractor, and it is understood here that Errington was an employe. The two men are said to have disagreed as to a settlement for work done in the field, and in for work done in the field, and in the ensuing fist fight Rebold was the ensuing fist fight Rebold was stabled in the back, one kidney being punctured and knife wound also penetrating the top and base of his left lung. He was rushed to the Sealy Hospital, where his condition today is said to be serious. Erring
B. Railway Company survey. March

est settlement, was probably Wil-

late Saturday evening and will be later Saturday ev Neither man was very well known Mrs. M. A. Smith to H. O. Stederous Indians. The cabin was and turned back to Elijah Barbere, having been engaged in the phens % interest 3 acres Juan Delbuilt within a few steps of a fine croft's place to give the alarm. The oil field near here and coming to gado survey, November 3, \$1000.

of W. C. Harryman, age 66, died at 23, \$1. the family residence. 309 West Alonzo Jones and wife to Roth the place, and as none of this mon- Indians going into camp, on the Baker Street, at 11:50 Wednesday, and Faurot % interest 40 acres H. ey was ever found, the report got bank of a creek at a spring. The several weeks ago. All that the best Hudson survey, July 15, \$10, and so the premises show that took a survey of the situation and many holes have been dug in the located the bunch of horses the could do to stay the fateful hour % interest 80 acres H. T. & B. was done, but to no avail, and she Railway Company survey, March treasure of Mose Jackson. If any drove the animals out of the way. ed peacefully away at the hour 23, \$1. noted, surrounded by her husband all the children, to whom her Russell % interest 180 acres Peter not been made known.

They then charged the indians, the supposed lost treasure, it has just as the savages were arising not been made known. death is an irreparable and immeas- Hudson survey, July 13, \$10.

womanhood, and was one of two 23, \$1.

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sisted of Jackson, his wife, one ents had dodged for shelter. Tom sisted of Jackson, his wife, one ents had dodged for shelter. Tom sisted of Jackson, his wife, one ents had dodged for shelter. Tom pillow and attendants stood up and daughter, 18 years of age, and 3 Denton also shot an Indian but daughter, 18 years of age, and 3 didn't kill him. Jesse Bonds was smaller children ranging in age shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him shot in the breast, the arrow going or one man "she testified." She didn't kill him she testified. Jenkins being the other member. O. Railway Company survey, July from 7 to 12 years. Late in the Interment will be at Greenleaf cem- 14, \$10. etery. Following is the list of pallbearers: W. A. Butler, Jesse Perry, ASSIGNMENTS OF OIL AND GAS Brooke Smith, Sr., Mose Denman, J. S. Blagg, J. R. Looney, Will J. S. Sims to W. E. O'Neall all Gray, W. D. McCulley, Ed Gilliam, rights 20 acres J. J. Green survey, clude the members of the Christian all rights 3 acres Juan Delgado church, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Rebekahs and Woodmen Circle, deceased being an ac-

Affice Eliza Half was born in Merryville, Missouri, August 24th, 1860. She spent ner girlhood years there and moved with the family to Grayson county, in later years and then to Brown county, in December way Company survey, October 26th, 1876. The parents of deceased mov- \$1. ed to Callahan county two years later and there on the 28th of November, Thanksgiving Day, in 1878. Cotton Consumed she married W. C. Harryman of Brownwood. The young couple made their future home here, and have since that day and hour been permanently identified with the growth and progress of their home town. The following children came to Cotton consumed during October bless this union: Roy C. Harryman of Brownwood, Ray Harryman of Brownwood, Ray Harryman of Iowa Park, Rex R. Harryman of 105 bales of lint and 74,352 of lint105 bales of lint and 75,500 previous morning. The family had been cut. A fear106 bales of lint and 75,500 previous morning. The family had been cut. Colorado, Texas, Mrs. Ben Poole of Paris, Mrs. Alvina L. Spooner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ruth C. Cox of Los Angeles, all of whom were present when death came and most of whom have been with their most of whom have been with their mother the past several weeks, continuously, Deceased is also sur-continuously, Deceased is also sur-surfined as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,215,873 bales of lint and 93,318 of selves in the ravine or depression vived by her husband, W. C. Harry-linters compared with 937,129 of along which the small stream ran. In and man, one brother, Richard Hall of lint and 100,058 of linters on Sept-They had attacked Jackson as he

In public storage and at compresses 5,489,809 bales of lint and friend and affectionate response 5,489,809 bales of lint and green and affectionate constructions. The line was truly spart in rivice of others, and she was happier than when misled that was truly spart in rivice of others, and she was happier than when misled to those who needed constructions. The bodies were in a state of dedugaters of 7 and 4878, Again and contended that was traggarant with good and construction of the delighting and come to the delighting as of the glory land where is no pain, no sorrow, me is no pai Thus passes away a good woman, a delightful Christian character, a loving friend and affectionate mother. Her life was truly spent in the service of others, and she was never happier than when ministering to those who needed tender words and affectionate consideration. Washington—Ample harbor limits and affectionate consideration and affectionate consideration. Washington—Ample harbor limits passes away a good woman, a delightful Christian character, a 22,868 of linters compared with 3,293,217 of lint and 38,488 of linters compared with 3,293,217 of lint and 38,488 of linters compared with 3,293,217 of lint and 28,694 of linters composition when found, and were in a state of decomposition when found, and were buried where they were found, in two graves, which are still in a life. Besides the children whose names were mentioned yes bring into captivity two smaller children, a boy and girl between the ages of 7 and 12 years.

The bodies were in a state of decomposition when found, and were buried where they were found, in two graves, which are still in a life. Besides the children whose names were mentioned yes bring the following grandchildren are named: Mrs. Marguerite Yan—the bodies were in a state of decomposition when found, and were buried where they were found, in two graves, which are still in a life. Besides the children whose names were mentioned yes bring the dren had been killed and had carried into captivity two smaller children, a boy and girl between the following grandchildren are named: Mrs. Marguerite Yan—the bodies were in a state of decomposition when found, and were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rex life into captivity two smaller the following grandchildren to have a beyond the following grandchildren to have a boy and girl between the following grandchildren to have a boy and girl between the following grandchildren to have a boy and girl between the following grandchildren to have a boy and girl between the following grandchildren to have a boy and girl between the following grandchildren to h tion. Her life was fragrant with good delightful knowledge that her Mas-ter had called her to leave this world and come to the delightful engineers. He thinks there is neworld and come to the delightful abodes of the glory land where there is no pain, no sorrow, no suffering, no more anguish, but one delightful never-ending land of love and joy because the face of Him whom she served so well and faithfully on earth, is the everlasting light that fadeth not away.

He thinks there is negative engineers. He thinks there is negative in the such as the face of the suffering has a supplanted. TIFLIS, Ga.—Some Russians now have doubts about a home invention which it was thought would supplant the American airbrake. A train of 36 cars, equipped with the new device, went over an embank-

nesday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, city. Mr. Hennigan was born in Burton, Texes, Feb. 14, 1853, and was 73 year of age at the time of her death. Mrs. Hennigan's husband has been dead for several years and she has lived with her daughter since that

funeral services was held Wednesday in the Church of Christ, and will be in charge of Rev. U. R. Forrest, pastor of that church, also Mrs. Hennigan's pas-Interment was made in

score and ten years, and was ready when the summons came. The children who survive their

now being held in jail at Coleman Hennigan and Mrs. T. L. Allen. pending developments in Rebold's Brookesmith; Haney Hennigan, Phoenix, Arizona; Miss Lucy Hen-

WARRANTY DEEDS

OIL AND GAS LEASES

today is said to be serious. Errington was not wounded during the
fight.

Following the affray, Errington
was arrested and then released under a \$750 bond, but was re-arrested
late Saturday evening and will be
held in jail until Rehold's condition.

Faurot % interest 60 acres H. T. &
B. Railway Company survey, March
23, \$1.

J. W. Emfinger and wife to Roth
and Faurot % interest 50 acres H.
T. & B. Railway Company survey,
March 23, \$1000.

W. F. Curry to Simple the

this city only to attend to business W. G. Boulter and wife to Roth of rocks. A small stream flowed matters.

W. G. Boulter and wife to Roth of rocks. A small stream flowed matters and Faurot in the T. & B. Rallway Company survey, furnished water for stock. This John Carnes, Jim Holmsley,

MRS. W. C. HARRYMAN
Faurot % interest 40 acres H. T. & the death of Jackson, it was ru-hope of intercepting them. The Mrs. Alice Eliza Harryman, wife B. Railway Company survey, March mored that he had a considerable other men followed the trail. When

Thomas B. Hood and wife to Roth The funeral will be held at the and Faurot % interest 80 acres H.

LEASES

J. S. Sims to W. E. O'Neall all

tive member of these organiza-survey, November 10, \$1. Hoffer Oil Corporation to L. L. Alice Eliza Hall was born in Shield et al all rights 40 acres H.

## During October is 568,732 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-- (AP)-

MRS. JULIETTE RENNIGAN | ment in a test, and seven persons

#### HISTORIC JACKSON CABIN



THE picture shows the historic Jackson cabin which stands in which was an outgrowth of a trivial one sister to mourn the passing of the southeastern corner of Mills county, about two miles off the road that leads from Regency to Mullin. The territory or locality in which the old time cabin stands used to be in Brown county. When Mills county was created in 1887. out of parts of Brown, Comanche, Hamilton and Lampasas counties, the locality in which the cabin is located was taken from Brown county.

The cabin is still in a splendid state of preservation. It is made of elm logs and is 16 feet square. It has a rock chimney in as good a state of preservation, or even better than it was the day it was finished Mose Jackson, the man who cabin, at the time it was built must have been six or seven miles from est settlement, was probably Wil- their raid into Coryell country liams Ranch, which has just start- stealing horses and marauding in There was no such place as spring, that gushed from a bluff next day Barcroft, his son, Jim might touch it. old time spring is still flowing just Walsh, Frank Collins, Lou Price T. I. Jones and wife to Roth and as freely as the time when Jackson and two other men, started out to an as freely as the time when Jackson and two other men, started out to an two other men, starte sum of money when he moved to near Salt Gap the six men saw the

Murder of the Jackson Family prised. Dan Cox shot one, he rolled

"In the early part of the year into the creek. The others can into First Christian church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. C. A. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiating, Mrs. Harryman became a member of this church in her early womanhood, and was one of two surviving charter members of the church at Brownwood, Judge C. H. Russell % interest 99 acres T. E. N. 1858, a man by the name of Mose a thicket, except one, who proceed-at a thicket, except one, who proceed-at the shoot arrows in a perfect at a place that afterwards came at the white men, until his surply was exhausted. It is said to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came at the white men, until his supply was exhausted. It is said to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be known as the "Jackson in a tired voice told at a place that afterwards came to be supply us as exhausted. It is said to be known as the from 7 to 12 years. Late in the shot in the breast, the arrow going autumn of 1858 Jackson and two through and coming out in his neighbors, Albert Jay and Charlie back. Kirkpatrick, went to look for a tree suitable for making boards, as Indians as the white men drew they needed boards for covering and the savages made good their gathering pecans. Accordingly, the next morning all three families started for the big tree on the bayou. The Kirkpatrick and Jay away. The girl who was rescued families reached their destination was an aunt of E. H. Jackson and families reached their destination all right and worked all day without molestation; wondering why Jackson and his family did not come, but suspecting no trouble. Several reports of guns were heard towards their home, early in the morning, but it was attributed to Harryman Funeral hunters and no attention was paid

On the return to the tree the following day, one of the boys be-longing to the Kirkpatrick family came suddenly upon the Jackson wagon, in a small branch about one mile from the place where the Geary, Oklahoma, and two sisters, lint and 100,058 of inners of September 30th this year and 1,216,437 was driving up the small hill compose of lint and 82,606 of linters on October 31st last year.

They nad attacked Jackson as need they nad attacked Jackson as need to sisters, lint and 100,058 of inners of September 30th this year and 1,216,437 was driving up the small hill compose of total bonds, and came from many people how first shot. Then there was scream after scream.

Floral tributes were extensive many people how first shot. Then there was scream after scream.

We wand loved Mrs. Harryman in after scream.

They nad attacked Jackson as need the composition of the mule after the however, said that it referred to september 30th this year and 1,216,437 was driving up the small hill composition of the ravine, according to other securities are:

Austin, Texas. eldest daughter, two smaller chil- this life. Besides the children

will a selection to a process of the constant backers and the constant of the

The woman farmer, introduced by the state as an eyewitness of the double killing, was brought to the court in an ambulance from a Jersey City hospital and began her testimony with a nurse sitting at the edge of her bed and a physician at the head.

She spoke in a low voice as she

The defendants, sitting a few feet tail of the transfer.

On it lay a woman who was aparently very ill.

'Do you solemnly swear." began the court attendant, and Mrs. Gibson replied "I do" very feebly:

September 14th, 1922." Simpson

"At home," she replied.

Baker Street, at 11:50 Wednesday, and Faurot % interest 40 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. The following an illness that extended back out of back through several years, and back through several years, and which gradually grew worse, completing deceased to take to her bed. White men dropped back out of in the vicinity of the old house sight, into a ravine where they lay heard her dog barking the night of several years passed, from money hunters, morning. Just before daylight they side her house. She then heard a spring. Interest 40 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. Interest 20 acres H. ey was ever found, the report so bank of a creek at a spring. In the synthesis of the court so acres the double of corn and when she had been robbed of corn a body has ever found one penny of They then charged the Indians,

1858, a man by the name of Mose a thicket, except one, who proceedJackson, with his family settled ed to shoot arrows in a perfect of New Brunswick.

What She Heard

did you hear anything?" asked Mr. "Yes I heard voices." "Men's voices or women's

"I heard men's voices and women's voices. men's voices. They seemed to be coming nearer all the time." you make out what they were say-

about some letters?"

gesticulating to illustrate her sto-

ces when the flashlight was on.

ry Stevens? "Yes, it was Henry Stevens." "Was the other face that of Wil-

"Did you hear anything?" "The light went out and I heard the American minister at Managua.

2. That the owners are H. I shot. Something heavy fell and I It was in the form of a letter from Mayes, Brownwood, Texas. James

armed intervention in Nicaraguan other secarities are: Will H. Mayes, ang, bang, bang, I heard three hots.

Bolshevistic activities emanating the two paragraphs next that the two paragraphs next the

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Mrs. Jane Gibson, supported by a physician and nurse, raised nerself on a hospital bed in court here today to point to Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers Willie and Henry Stevens, as three persons she saw near the where the bodies of Rev. Edward W.Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills

started to tell her story and the court stenographers repeated her answers to the jury, but as she proceeded, her voice grew stronger and when she finished direct examination, occupying 25 minutes, she could be clearly heard. Her story was substantially the same as that she had previously told except that she said she saw Henry Stevens at the spot, after she had previously seen Mrs, Hall and Willie Stevens in a sedan parked in De Russey's lane. Senator Case for the defense began cross examination immediately.

away, were interested in every de-The bed was wheeled around so

ABOVE, the historic Jackson Judge.

They turned back into nurse with a feeble nod.

A Bible was carried to her cot, the covers drawn back so that she

"Jane Easton," Simpson correct-

Saddled Old Jenny

side her house. She then heard a mony at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon aree and foreshadow, in the opinion wagon stop in the middle of her after being in the court room three of responsible American officials. corn field, she said, and suspecting hours. she saddled her mule, Jenny, and went to follow the wagon, which, in the meantime, had driven away.

She described how she remained, She described how she remained about fifty feet behind the wagon

"The woman was Mrs. Hall and A direct accusation that Mexico has I afterward learned that the man invaded the sovereign rights of

"When you came down the lane,

"I heard a man say—You let me Methodist Mexican border into best of his knowled go," then I heard a holler. Next I Central America and toward the frue statement of saw a flashlight and saw something Panama canal. bright in the hands of one of the

"Did you identify those faces?" "Was the man's face that of Hen-

lie Stevens?"

ran, for the other was crying: 'Oh, the Nicaraguan executive, the full c. White, Brownwood, Texas. James my, oh, my, so terrible, so loud."

Ran for Jenny

"I ran for the mule after the however, said that it referred to crs owning or holding 1 per cent or

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## Shop of Youth

Brownwood, Texas

Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Pres

asked to remove her hat. "Do you see the lady in the it has been studied room?" asked Simpson, referring Kellogr W

"Do you see Henry Stevens?" "Yes," replied the witness, and of stability in Central America." pointed at Henry Stevens.

screamed as she was being placed ports to aid revolutionary forces in terest direct on a stretcher to be taken from the Nicaragua and Guatemala, and stock, books. Hall-Mills case, today.

waved her hand in the general di-rection of the three defendants, in this country. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Henry and Willie left Mexican ports for Nicaraguan (My commission expires June 1, 1927. Mrs. Gibson told how she had Stevens, who sat without change of and Guatemalan waters, to the been robbed of corn and when she expression as the woman's cry Washington government's knowheard her dog barking the night of sounded in the stillness of the ledge, under circumstances which

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)invaded the sovereign rights of STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-Nicaragua was injected into Mexi-SHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRcan-American relations today by the new Nicaraguan president, By THE ACT OF CONGRESS

Adolfo Diaz. Appealing to the United States the Washington government for the October, 1926. first time the delicate question of State of Texas gun running between

accumulation of evidence pointing who, having been duly sworn according to Bolshevist influences and hinting to law, deposes and says that ing at a bolshevist combination he is the editor of the Banner Bullewhich which would overlap the Southern tin, and that the following is, to the Methodist Mexican border into best of his knowledge and belief a

ready has possession of many impublication for that date shown in portant facts supporting charges the above caption, required by the resticulating to illustrate her stothat the Mexican government itself. Act of August 24th, 1912, embodied is winking at the interferance of in section 411, Postal Laws and Regits nationals in Nicaragua. What ulations, printed on the reverse of will be done to aid President Diaz this form, towit:
remains to be determined, but one of the possibilities is an order to of the publisher, editor, managing American naval forces to help the editor and business man Diaz government repel Mexican Publisher, Mayes Printnig Co. Brown-

vention reached the state depart-ment through Lawrence Dennis, Brownwood Texas

from Mexico, which have become above giving the names of the own-increasingly apparent in the tan-ers, stockholders and security holdgled political affairs of Central ers, if any, contain not only the lists

that the patient would face the the three defendants. Mrs. Hall was state department, and any decision of stockholders and security, holders indige. upon it must, of course, wait until as they appear upon the

> Kellogg Warning at Willie Stevens as she had at Mrs. vited interference from outside sources, a state of affairs which

The warning thus expressed was "Jane Gibson," the court crier and you know it," Jane Gibson ing expeditions out of Mexican ciation. urt room after testifying in the Diaz's request at least makes possible the employment of American

similar attempts to promote po litical disorder in other Central

American countries. For nearly two weeks, it has been evident that Mexican-American relations have taken on a more serious aspect than previously in the Washington view, and it is now apparent that the long pending oil and land law issues and claim controversies have been overshadowed by the Mexican interference in political affairs of other Central American nations. Presuma-bly, the chief purpose of this interference is the fostering of radical propaganda and bolshevist philoso-

BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS

ON AUGUST 24, 1912. for aid, the Central American Of The Banner Bulletin, published statesman brought officially before weekly, at Brownwood, Texas, for

Mexican County of Brown. "When they came nearer could araguan revolutionists."

County of Brown.

Second Revolutionists.

County of Brown.

Before mc. a Notary Public, in and for the State and county afore side. for the State and county aforesaid, Involved in the problem is an personally appeared E. H. Bowden management (and if a daily paper, The state department itself al-

gun running ships from the Nicara- wood, Tex Editor, E. H. Bowden, Brownwood, President Diaz' request for inter-Business manager, A. D. Morphy,

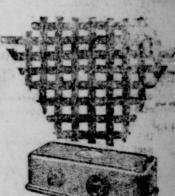
2. That the owners are H. F.

the company, but also, in cases+wher the stockholders or security cholder She did not open her eyes and to the woman whom Mrs. Gibson In a statement explaining the accuracy responded to some word from the had said she saw at the scene of tion of the American government in pany as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the per-Brownwood, Goldthwaite, Coman-Coryell county, and across into the upper half of the bed was che, or any of the towns now Brown county in the mountains raised so that Mrs. Gibson would be almost in a sitting position. It who remained unmoved.

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The upper half of the bed was raised so that Mrs. Gibson would be almost in a sitting position. It who remained unmoved. "Do you see Willie Stevens?" to his liberal opponents would be statements embracing affiant's full accepted and would end the revo-"Yes," said Mrs, Gibson, pointing lutionary condition "which his inwhich stockholders and security as trustees; hold must cause concern to every friend r; and this affiant has no mason to ciation, or corporation has any in

> as so stated by him. As she cried "you know it," she naval vessels to prevent the land- Sworm to and subscribed before me CARL McINTOSH.



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rom Temple Saturday.

The boys and girls basket ball team

Miss Mary Horton spent the Mrs. D. F. Petty and Miss Ida Robison. Master Wilson Page then Saturday and Sunday.

Petty were shopping in Brownwood brought in his wagon load of gifts and presented them to be presented to Mrs. Brownwood Visited relationship in the same of the

Mrs. G. L. Pliler left Tuesday for Austin where she will be gone for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson spent

## Blanket

Senior League program for Sunday, Subject: Jesus' Method of Teach-

Leader, H. L. Moore.

Rev. Earl Page and Robert Fergu- program was very interesting. returned home the first of the from a trip to Floresville, where had gone to accompany M. T. Mrs. J. B. Henderson Monday arrest had gone to accompany M. T. orable and not many of the ladies here.

Mrs. Will Brack, whose home is Brownwood and Indian Brownwood and Indian Research on returned home the first of the The Baptist Ladies' Aid met with ceek from a trip to Floresville, where Mrs. J. B. Henderson Monday after-

Lephyr

Luke 15:1-10. by leader.

Song.

Announcements and reports to the Department Superintendents.

Song.

Announcements and reports to the Department Superintendents.

Leader's address.

Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and childer specially after specially and Sunday night.

Mrs. Leam Kyle of Brownwood was in Kelbudy and Sunday night.

Mrs. Elia McBurney, who is ill.

Troy Horner and Miss Odessa Holliman were married sunday.

Miss Leam Kyle of Brownwood was last specially special were married at the residence of Rev. Prestyterian church did not hold his Felder, pastor of Central Methodist regular service in his church but he is visiting her mother and father, Mr. a stranger to most of the people in this community, but he is to be continued as stranger to most of the people in this community, but he is to be continued as present Saturday visiting in Zephyr.

Saturday in Brown-were married at the residence of Rev. Prestyterian church did not hold his Felder, pastor of Central Methodist church his congregation went to the Methodist church. Rev. Huie assisted Mr. Moore in the service and told in a splendid way of his appreciation to secure for his life partner such a of Rev. Page and his work in this community for the post to the page and his work in this community.

spare ribs and backbone.

Otto Koch and wife of Bangs were

Jones Chapel

Mrs. McHan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lightsey and ba-

Mrs. Daniels took dinner with Mrs.

Mrs. Robinet Cason entertained her

unday school class Saturday, also all little folks and all reported a

ood time. Mrs. Walter Jenkins spent Satur-ay with Mrs. Shield of Brownwood.

Mrs. Bray took dinner with Mrs. Kinard Sunday.

n Brownwood Saturday afterno

Cason, Sunday.

armon Sunday.

to the off heid for some time, returned and best wishes for a long and slappy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Rising Star were here a few days ago which occurred at the home of here daughter, Mrs. Tom Carpenter. Mrs. Miss Mae Johnston returned home wisiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Walter Fergison and family of Sentral Anna were the guests of T. F. Ray and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of daughter, Mrs. Tom Carpenter. Mrs. Mrs. Anna were the guests of T. F. Ray and family Sunday.

Mrs. And Mrs. A. L. Haynes and family of Sheffield up after a linguistic Mrs. Miliams of the death of Mrs. Whitaker has made her home in Goldthwaite for a number of years, the home of H. E. Haynes and family some start of the death of Mrs. Whitaker has made of the death of Mrs. Some and family of Sheffield up after a linguistic Mark and family Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Haynes and family of Sheffield up after a linguistic Mrs. S The boys and girls basket ball team went to Blanket and played a game Life of Christ in motion pictures was tember to spend the winter with her given in the Methodist church here daughter and family. Mrs. Whitaker Both boys and girls got beat. Even last Saturday night A very good was a devout member of the Methodist church and had been for a numderful time. After the games were well pleased with the content in the member of years, the home of H. E. Hay find the home of H. E. time. After the games were well pleased with the entertainment, ber of years. At the time of her contest between the forwards which was for the benefit of the death she was 77 years old. She had day night with her friend. Mrs. H. E. to their mole. W. I. Gilbart Monday. over a contest between the forwards of the Zephyr and Blanket teams, a prize was given to the ones that made the most free pitches. Bein of the Zephyr forwards, Misses Lika and Doal Cobb won a prize. Also a prize was given to the center players, Miss given to the center players, Miss Brown.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the center players, Miss given to the center players, Misses Lika and Mrs. Fuller's home last Saturday Whitaker of Brownwood and Thomas Beruke Scott, winning first prize in a first prize in the first prize in the forwards which was for the benefit of the death she was 77 years old. She had not been in good health for some time but her condition was not thought to be alarming until Sunday before she didd Wednesday. Mrs. Whitaker has guest of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. J. C. Browder spent Saturday to their uncle, W. J. Gilbert Monday, and with her friend, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Browder reported that her little grandson, James Hardy be alarming until Sunday before she didd Wednesday. Mrs. Whitaker has guest of Mrs. Brown.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the center players, Miss which was for the benefit of the day night with her friend, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Browned reported that her little grandson, James Hardy be alarming until Sunday before she didd Wednesday. Mrs. Whitaker has pounds of cotton in one-half day. Anna and Novice and their parents, Hardy.

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at Mrs. Fuller's home last Saturday Whitaker of Brownwood and Thomas afternoon for Mrs. Lindley Robison. Whitaker of Salt Lake City, Utah. afternoon for Mrs. Lindley Robison. Whitaker of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Pliler were in Quite a crowd of ladies were present She has fifteen grand children and Brownwood Monday. and a number sent presents who were twelve great grandchildren. Her re-Mrs. Fred McCurdy, who has been not able to come. Some time was mains were carried to Goldthwaite on

deepest sympathy, lected by Mrs. Yantis and bound in Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Swindle of Joe Tervooren had the misfortune Mrs. C. B. book form to be presented to Mrs. Brownwood visited relatives here on

and presented them to her. She regreyed them in her usual calm pleashere with Mrs. Pounds parents, Mr.

ant way of doing things and passed and Mrs. Luke Reeves.

each piece around to be inspected by the other ladies. Hot chocolate and and son, Avery, visited relatives in Neely Dubney happened to a very ainful accident last Wednesday when in Brownwood and F. B. Porter were C. J. Tervooren Sunday.

cake was served for refreshments.

cemetery at 5 o'clock Wednesday af-

Earl Page, assisted by Rev. Z. T. Blanton. The many friends of Mr.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

We Are Featuring This Week

painful accident last Wednesday when a piece of machinery at the gin hit him on the nose. He went to Brown-the Cumberland church here next

wood for treatment, and it is hoped Sunday morning no serious results will follow. The Missionar o serious results will follow.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. church met in the home of their D. Gay died at the family home in president, Mrs. Clifford Smith last Sunday, the 14th. Blanket last Wednesday morning. Monday afternoon and had an inter-Monday afternoon and had an inter-The funeral services were held at the esting business session.

Carl Ramsey made a business trip The Ladies' Aid of the U. S. A. Presbyterian church met with Mrs. T. Matt. 13:10-17; ly with them in this time of great Several members were present. Mrs.

## Bangs

Cocke home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin received a message Wednesday morning announcing the arrival of an eight gene Williams here Sunday,

ta Anna are here visiting their daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange. They will spend some time before going to We have been having several north- Rock Springs to spend the winter

ers which makes us think of good old with with a son.
Mrs. H. C. Slone came in Monday pare ribs and backbone.

B. O. Boler and family visited the slake oil field Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel had as Mrs. Sloane and Mr. Gilbert had not blood poisoning, locklaw chronic festering sore. Rev. Earl Page spent Saturday visiting in Zephyr.

Sam McBurney of Arizona is here splendid lady as Miss Leah. They by the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel had as their future home. Mrs. Sloane and Mrs. Carvin Price, one of the oldest setternoon.

The hearts of the people of this community were made sad last Wednesday when the announcement was home. Friedly with the seriously ill.

Water Frey son and family visited the from her home at Gatesville for a community visited the from her home at Gatesville for a community visited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community. An and Mrs. C. A. Cavel had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cropp, Mr. R. D. Sanderson and family visited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a suffering or inconvent wisit to her brother, W. J. Gilbert. A. Cropp, Mr. R. D. Sanderson and their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cropp, Mr. R. D. Sanderson and family visited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the from her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the form her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the form her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the form her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the form her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the form her home at Gatesville for a community wisited the form her home

the home of H. E. Haynes and fam- tives at Levelland. Mrs. R. D. Sanderson most delight- the pulpit at the Presbyterian church

Mrs. R. D. Sanderson most delignate fully entertained the people of this community at her home with a party small daughter, and Mrs. Luther small daughter, and Mrs. Luther community at her home with a party small daughter, and Mrs. Luther small daughter, and Mrs. Luther

Bagley and family have mov- man, while Mr. Wilson and Vincent

welcome these good people in our Messager of Weslaco and Mrs.

midst. Rev. Bagley has accepted the Eura Taylor of this place surprised church at Rocky Creek for the com- their many friends by slipping off to ing year.

Brownwood last Thursday and getMiss Nina Belle Arnold entertain- ting married. Best wishes of a host ceks had registered they were each re- Fellows cemetery at that place. To had registered they were each re- Fellows cemetery at that place. To had registered they were each re- Fellows cemetery at that place. To his Nina Belle Arnold entertainting married. Best wishes of a host De F. Petty made a business trip quested to write one or more favor- the grief stricken family we offer our ed her friends with a party last Sat- of friends follow them to their home

> Mrs. C. B. Guyger returned to her of getting two stickers in his eye home here last Thursday after spending two weeks at the bedside of her Frank Haynes and wife of Brown- Monday of this week, she received mother again. Mrs. Guyger and son left immediately for her bedside, and when they reached her home her spirit had gone back to the Master who gave it. Mr. Guyger left Tuesday to attend the funeral. Sympathy of friends of our entire little city is ex-tended to those that are bereft, by the home going of this good mother. Rev. W. L. Daniel left Tuesday for

> Watkins and wife, also Ray-General Convention of Texas. mond Salyer and wife and daughter,
> Bernice, took dinner with Mr. and
> Mrs. MeHan Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lightsey and ba
> Miss Morton is a victim of appen-

bies spent the day with Mrs. Light-sey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. 32,000 Tickets Already Sold for

Texas-Aggie Game AUSTIN, Nov. 16 .- (P)-With the sale of 32,000 tickets, the largest Mrs. Dee Teel and three little daughters visited relatives Sunday in Brownwood.

Crowd ever to attend a sport event in Texas is assured for the Thanksgiving day football game here be-The box supper was a great suc-ess here last Friday night, the boxes and cakes bringing over \$40.00. tween Texas University and Texas A. & M., Wiley Glaze, business manager of athletics for Texas Uni-

and cakes bringing over \$40.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, daughter,
Lillie Belle, also Ruby McHan took
dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owing

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#### Dovie Teel spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Teel Sunday. Children's Unions 85c Pillow Cases, 45c Each Carl Miller is adding a sleeping porch to his house. Embroidered pillow cases, blue, red edging, good quality material, Nazareth Union Suits, taped waist and buttons, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett have sold their farm and will move to Brown and bowels is Herbine. It acts wood. We will miss these good people from our community and church. Oscar Sumuer, wife and two daughlong sleeves and long legs, or Women's Knit Unions 89c Boys' Sweaters \$1.79 ters attended B. Y. P. U. and prayer ergy, vim and cheerfulness. Price meeting here Sunday. 60c. Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Co. Women's knit union seeks, ankle length, 89c Heavy rope knit wool sweaters heather only, splendid values big Acorn bargain at only \_ Women's Knit Unions 69c Clark's O. N. T. Thread 4c

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eace E. T. Perkinson. Reed was

ester Crawford, sentenced from

manslaughter in connection with the killing of Paul O'Day, withdrew his

motion for rehearing in the court

Baxter Edwards, Grayson; Willie Dyer, Polk; Dick Brooks, Taylor; J. F. Vanness, Harris; O. R. Beaty.

Appeal dismissed: :Ed Goodman.

overruled: W. J. Murley, Grayson.

Submitted on briefs and oral ar-

Submitted on brief for state: G.

Perkins, Potter; T. C. Carter, Pot-

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Dallas county to five years

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ehearing was pending.

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-Grief-stricken relatives of Mrs. Katy Goodman, 36, wife of Hugh and saw Mrs. Goodman lying on H. Goodman and mother of four children, who was instantly killed when she was shot four times in her home here Tuesday, at 2 o'clock Wednesday will pay final tribute. Wednesday will pay final tribute. She was killed while her 18 months old baby girl played on the floor

ta Falls hospital Wednesday, where Mrs. Ruby Hoover, six months ride of W. M. Hoover, who received a bullet wound above the heart at the same time Mrs. Goodman was shot, sat at the bedside of her husband for whom little hope a local surgical institution sufferis held by surgeons who operated

tragedy and did not arrive in Wichita Falls until late Tuesday night. Hoover is 33 years old and has been a painter and paper hanger in Wichita Falls for many years. His wife was Miss Ruby Pratt, also of this city, before their marriage last

An eye-witness to part of the WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 17.—(P) police in Mrs. J. R. Echols, who, hearing the shots, opened a door, the floor in a pool of blood while Hoover sat in a chair fumbling the feet of Mrs. Goodman.

A neighbor told officers she saw the room.

Another picture of sorrow and the house and immediately aftergrief was being enacted at a Wichi- wards heard several shots. Goodman told officers that Hoover had boarded with them at one time and that Mrs. Goodman told him Hoover had threatened to kill her.

Wayne Knudson, of Blanket, is in is held by surgeons who operated ing with totanus, caused by a splintured as the only chance to save for being stuck in his foot about 10 days since. His condition is Mrs. Hoover was in Fort Worth none to favorable according to last visiting friends at the time of the reports coming from the hospital.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. -(A)issued by the New Orleans weather was responsible for the difficulty. bureau today:

"Northwest storm warnings ordered Texas coast, Port Arthur to ceedings of the court of criminal Freeport and small craft warning appeals today include: Matagorda to Brownsville. Strong northerly winds today and possibly phens; Bob Hall, Bowie: Annie cotton and that they simply would tonight accompanying high pressure area moving southeastward Collin; Roy Holliday, Jefferson; story said. "Not one bale can be from interior. Colder."

## Real Estate Transfers Hunt; R. D. Johnson, Nacogdoches, J. A. Sharp, Young.

Luther D. Welch et ux to L. L. Hemphill et ux 80 acres H. T. & B. Railway Company survey, November 12, \$2400. Submitted on briefs and oral ar-D. F. Weedon et ux to E. L. Boyce gument: Gratton Davenport, Tom

lot 4 block 7 Ford's addition, Nov. Green. 15, \$2500.

5, \$2500.
San Saba National Bank et al to Simon Leal, Cameron; C. C. Rob-Blackwell one lot block 34 Ran- erts, Potter kin's addition, September 23rd, R. Burns, Potter; P. F. Robinson and D. H. Schueter, Potter: L. P.

MINERAL DEED O. S. Willis to R. B. Rogers 14 ter. interest 15 acres E. F. George sur-

ROYALTY DEED .

J. S. Armstrong et ux to E. P. Kilgore et al 1/4 interest 2821/2 ac-

res Patrick Curlong survey, Nov. ASSIGNMENTS OF OIL AND GAS

LEASES C. O. Moore to C. O. Moore Oil Corporation 1/2 interest 53 acres R. convenes Monday. The docket is house on the north side of the G. Millike nsurvey, November 1st. quite lengthy there being 18 felony

Corporation ½ interest 197½ acres cases and many non-jury cases. There is only one murder case, that of the state vs. J. A. Yancey. G. Milliken survey. November 1st, who is charged with killing his

C. O. Moore to C. O. Moore Oil Following is the list of grand of six box cars loaded with cotton corporation all rights 58 acres L. Sioners, and from which 12 will seed which were on the siding were destroyed. P. Baugh survey, August 31. \$1. P. Baugh survey, August 31. \$1.

C. O. Moore to C. O. Moore Oil
Corporation 12 interest 91 acres
Jesse Williams survey, November
1 \$1

W. R. Brooks, Banus; Leonard
Cobb. Brownwood; Bert Keeler.

1. \$1.
C. O. Moore to C. O. Moore Oll P. Anderson, May; W. J. Alford, Corporation ½ interest 40 acres N. Owens; A. M. Ratte, Blanket; Earl

B. Mitchell survey, November 9th, 51.
E. H. Ramsey to E. N. Schaffner 52 interest 55 acres Greenbury Logan survey, October 27th, \$1.
B. David Thomas to P. A. Johnson, all rights 25 acres Waco Manuschen, all rights 25 acres Waco Manuschen, all rights 25 acres Waco Manuschen, and the survey of the turing Company survey, April 1 Standard Oil Men

\$1.

L. B. Fain to Mary Hettie Long
1-16 interest 57½ acres C. M. Whittington survey. October 23rd, \$1.

Leigh Taliafero to L. Ii. Wentz
all rights 240 acres Charles S. Bettis survey, August 5, \$1000.

W. O. Garnett et al to J. T. Anderson, 7-8 interest 28.6 acres Jesse
Dickinson survey, March 3, \$1.00.

C. S. Dabney et ux to W. M. Sudderth, 7-8 interest 158,3 acres Comanche county school land, Feb. 9, 11

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 17. was elected president of the newly -Although Amarillo and this sec formed South Texas Chamber of ticu of the Panhandle expected to Commerce, and San Antonio chosen as headquarters at a meeting of the board of directors here today.

S. C. Tucker of Brownsville was S. C. Tucker of Brownsville was elected first vice president; E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio second vice president; and George C. Rehnet

The 25 mile gale which started of Alice, treasurer.

The directors set the annual budset of the chamber at \$30,000 and semewhat at midnight last night, but not before the temperature had cent of the yearly budgets of all dropped to bear freezing.

The temperature yesterday flu twated wildly, climbing from 31 de grees in the early morning to 7 again until it reached 28 this morn

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 12 .-17 .- (A)-A strong wind sweeping P)—Walter Scott, passenger on a down from the snow-blanketed southbound interurban, was seriously injured in the left eye this tion at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night norning when a buzzard flew and reached a velocity of 40 miles against the car window crashing an hour. The maximum tempera-into the car. The accident occurred near Rice. Scott is in a local hospital where attendants fear that 24 hours was 72 and the minimum will lose the sight of his eye.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 17 .- (P)-Blizzards that blanketed Montana, The examining trial for Otis Wyoming and Colorado and from Reed, charged with the theft of one to seven inches of snow yester-Wyoming and Colorado and from automobile parts belonging day had abated today as the storm spread over the southwest where to W. P. Murphey, was held this spread over the southwest where morning before justice of the sharp drops in temperature turned rain to sleet or snow,

bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond, and as he did not HOUSTON, Nov. 17 .- (AP)forty mile an hour wind swept down upon Houston Tuesday. Dallas its velocity was sixty miles The weather bureau attribute it to a marked low area arou Denver Monday and then the wil

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(A) occasioned by over-crowded ware- who is a member of the national Mrs. Monroe and Miss Favell. With the withdrawal of Craw- houses,

ord's motion, his sentence of five Officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the South-Aldersh the leasing features of the ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern Pacific railroad denied that an the very pleasing features of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant, "The School Chow ern pageant that program the pageant that program the page of the mitted to ask the pastor questions was a pageant." At the time of the killing, Craw- embargo was in effect and said that | program. The twins led the march | during the sermon. ford and O'Day were prominent every effort had been and was be-young attorneys of Dallas. A sait ing made to prevent such action.

The States quoted an official of the L. and N. railroad as saying

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 .- (P)-Pro- down. "The dock boards on all warehouses have notified the rail-Affirmed: Johnny Oglesby, Ste- roads that they have no space for

that matters had come to a show

stored at this time, it added. All local interests have been co operating for the past several veeks in efforts to alleviate 'the warehouse situation

# Appellant's motion for rehearing

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (A) -Firemen this morning were still pouring water on the smouldering linter room as a result of the fire which threatened to destroy the ntire plant of the Seymour cotton oil mill, together with its contents valued at about \$500,000 last night The fire department of Goree iswered an emergency call and with the Seymour company fought so valiantly that the total damage was held to about \$40,000 to the

stock of linters, cake, meal and hulls and \$15,000 to the plant. The fire broke out in the hull plant and the 30 mile norther blew the flames over to the main buildings, so that for a time it seemed as if nothing could save them from

G. Milliken survey. November 12, \$1.

J. W. Moore to F. H. Fuhrman 1/2 the Pake community. September the Pake community. September 25. 1925. A special venire will be survey, November 12, \$1.

Following is the list of grand of six box cars loaded with cotton of

AUSTIN. Nov. 15.— (P) —The State National Bank of Austin, oldest bank in the city, was closed Monday by order of the board of directors.

## Studebaker Custom Car Sales Keep Climbing

The curve of motor car sales starts downward September 1st, yet the actual retail sales of Studebaker Custom Cars have been steadily climbing upward since that date. Every 10-day period has shown steady and substantial gains. Sales of Sedans—the most popular of automobile types—were three times as great for the period of September 1st to October 31st as during the same period in 1925.

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STANDARD SIX	BIG SIX
Duplex Roadster\$1160	Club Coupe (5-pass81480
Duplex Phaeton 1180	Duplex Roadster 1589
Coach 1230	Sport Phaeton (The Sheriff) 1610
Sport Roadster 1250 Country Club Coupe 1295	Swort Rondster (4-Pass.) 1680
Sedan (wool trim) 1836	Custom Victoria 1735
Custom Victoria 1335	Cus'om Brougham 1785
Custom Sedan 135	Suplex Phaeton (7-pass.) 1810
SPECIAL SIX	Sedan (120-in. w. b.) 1930
Duplex Phaeton\$1480	Brougham (127.in. w. b.) 2130
Ceach	Sedan (7-Pass.) 2180
Brougham 1830	The President 2215
Prices are f. o. b. factory and in-	nde disc wheels and 4-wheel brakesto

members following into

408 Fisk Street

Members of Woodmen Circle Recipients Service Honor Pins

egular order of business had refunction was presented in honor of legislative committee. Flowers were presented by juveniles, the

the hall. The twins are grand-children of Mrs. Ed Grady, who was one of the members who was Woodmen Circle Grove No. 36, hall was beautifully decorated for net Tuesday afternoon. After the the occasion. A special table had been prepared for the guests. Those all members who had been in the derson, Mrs. Harryman, Mrs. Con-The New Orleans States said lodge for 25 years, or longer, These nor, Mrs. J. M. Perry, Mrs. N. N. The court sometime ago affirm- today an embargo on cotton had members were presented with ser-

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

presented with a pin because of Teachers' Association met on Friher membership of 25 years. The day night at the school with a large

As a result of ceived attention, and interesting who received pins were Mrs. Grady, drive 34 names were added to the Mrs. Hennersdorf, Mrs. John An- roll. The Woodland Heights Bulleed the sentence and his motion for been put into effect in New Orleans, vice pins by Mrs. Annie Whitten, Smith, Judge Jenkins, E. J. Broad, and Mrs. Bud Reese were elected reheaving was pending Members of the congregations of program was given by the children ars became automatically effec. Nashville railroad and the South- Anderson twins, which was one of several English churches are per- of the school, the feature of which

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12 cans	
No. 2 Corn	\$1.48
12 cans	
Milk	65c
12 c/ms	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
No. 21/2 Sliced Peaches	\$2.35
12 cans	
No. 21/2 Spinach	\$2.60
12 cans	A STATE OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.
Corn Flakes	\$1.75
12 packages	Ψ1.10
P. A. Tobacco	25c
2 cans	
Cigarettes	25c
2 packages	400
Matches	25c
6 boxes	200
15c Crackers	75c
6 boxes	
15c Fig Newton s	75c
6 boxes	
Fresh Pineapple	35c
Each	336
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back in the days before his fall out of the air. The drill bit dropped is a big institution and gives en ployment to a large number of boy

two hours.

The crew fled but later returned and extinguished the fire. The ugh and tumble fighter always. the floor he fought with whirl-

of arms and contortion of his body of drive home his words.

In 1922 Uncle Joe announced his etirement after 46 years of serice, and when Congress adjourned ate in September carried out a ong cherished ambition to go west gain over the route he traveled in is mother's arms eighty-two years efore. He started from Washington

Death Inevitable DANVILLE, Ills., Nov. 12.-(A) The condition of Uncle Joe Canrning by his physician, Dr. sets of \$617,788.33.

harles E. Wilkinson.

only in swallowing. His pulse ontinues rather strong, yet his general condition grows worse hourly. He may rally, the doctor said, but there is not much chance. Mr. Cannon spent the latter years

his life leisurely at his home at Danville, Ill., where he was a familiar figure upon the streets. He made daily visits to the Second ational Bank, which became known as "the Cannon bank," and he Kiwanis Club. And almost to end he smoked his big black

r retiring from Congress the story "Uncle Joe" had quit smoking.
When he reached Chicago a friend fered him a cigar and it was de-I. Seeing that the man left united States and Great Britain.

and somewhat embarrassed, officials say the treaty stipulated that Mr. Cannon quickly explained that that when a British ship clears for he had quit smoking. The real reason for declining the proffered cigthe former speaker had quit smok-ing. Mr. Cannon then explained that once he was given a trick cig-ar which injured his face and since that time he had been wary of prof-uors, according to officials who

sked about its origin said he did not know how it came about.

"I was quite well known from coast to coast as Uncle Joe, and a foreign port.
Customs insp.

The denial of relationship was made by a telephone operator. Mr. Cannon had put in a call for Wash-

Joe," Mr. Cannon said the operator replied, "you are no uncle of mine and you'll have to get Mr. Le Scure's O. K. to this call before it

Mr. Cannon's decline in vigor and health began with an accident shortly af er his retirement from Congress. While in the basement of his home he fell on a coal pile and suffered a fracture of the right arm. The break mended but he always guarded the member with are and when greeting friends of-

Mr. Cannon to span the distance between his home and Washington, the scene of so much of his life's activity. He often discussed in his Jones Chapel Club gossip with friends men and events of 30 and 40 years and even half a entury before, but when recent world and national events were

declining years. He often recalled the time, more than 25 years before, when his wife who died several ofter rousse.

ago, planted the ivy.

into a gas pocket. The gas "kick" ployment to a large number of boys girls and women and elderly men with the gas to flow out of the top of the casing. It quickly ignited the mud and fluid and personal ployment to a large number of boys girls and women and elderly men who could not, perhaps find employment of the ployment to a large number of boys girls and women and elderly men who could not, perhaps find employment elsewhere. These people make from one dollar to one dolla

## KANSAS CITY TRUST BANK **CLOSES DOORS**

tigue was forced to abandon the trip at Indianapolis.

He served as Speaker of the 58th, Company, with \$30,000 of its cast in the Federal Trust is with the federal Trust is w pany which closed yesterday, fail- es are placed is a busy scene. Near

ed to open its doors today. on was described as extremely low a neighborhood bank with total as- which come from three big crus

The state finance cor After a call at 4 a. m., Dr. Wil- was in charge of the Federal Trust soaked in hot water and this make said that death probably Company which suspended follow- the hull soft and prevents it fly as a matter of hours and that he ing recent heavy withdrawals. This expected the veteran states- bank was organized under the state the machine. in to survive the next forty eight banking laws with a capital of taken from the pecans, Mr. Cannon has grown weaker the last 24 years, Dr. Wilkinson said. He experiences much diffigure at nearly \$3,000,000.

Tas sent over the country that British steamer Asuncion De Lar- dustrial point of view than it der a hitherto neglected clause in permanency to the material growth Seeing that the man felt the treaty of 1924 between the of the co

Asserted Liquors

uors, according to officials, who

the seizure allege that a large part reach their destination and be de

open sea on her outward voyage. | sent is placed inside the package Two Days of Congestion

month it is impossible for an in- might cause the package to comdo a thriving business.

## Re-Elects Officers

spoken of he either was silent or urned the conversation to a paralel case of years gone by.

An ivy-covered Methodist church site his home was a source of Mayesie Malone met with the club olation to Uncle Joe during his and gave demonstrations of desser making, featuring the making comarshmallow pudding and charl

date for state's attorney when up. Mrs. Daniel was elected prest. Worth and Denver section foreman

## PECAN CROP BRINGING BROWN COUNTY PEOPLE

DANVILLE, Ills., Nov. 12.—(P)—
"Uncle Joe" Cannon died here oday at the age of ninety.

It is probable funeral services will be held early next week. Burial will be in this city.

In the rambling brick mansion he had built for his bride many from the old statesman whose iron handed tactics in Congress won him the title of czar of the House back in the days before his fall and so when Saturday evening cabits of the pious people whom derrick was charred, but no great spend. Go down and see a carloa surney led. For he was a fiery, damage done. big pecan grader where the pecan are placed in a great hopper an fall into a revolving cylinder slightly tilted, and so arranged that the smallest pecans fall into a re he next size pass on to the next receptacle and drop out. There are five of these receptacles and finally the largest pecans drop out at the far end. This is a grader, and it

> In the main part of the building where the pecan crushing machin The Terminal Trust Company is meat from the crushed pecans ritory is sold to Mr. Ramey, as quite s a permanent market for all the If Brownwood had a dozen enter prises like the Ramey toms inspectors raided the much better condition from an in

# PUBLIC GENERALLY IN

affectionate designation "Uncle loe" as his very own, but when lossed about its order to effect. Under the treaty, officials say, swell into a tide of vast volume be they can not seize the liquor if the fore the holidays come to a close ship clears for her home port via It is well for those who intend t Customs inspectors in explaining them early in order that they may also in Europe, he said the selzure allege that a large part remained for a little girl in my own home town to tell me I was no uncle of her's."

the selzure allege that a large part livered on time. It is absolutely ships frequently finds its way into essential that in sending postcards uncle of her's."

the channels of illicit liquor traffic only small cards should be used. and that they are trying to stop a leak that has hitherto proven difficult to cope with.

—cards of a standard size. Cards of all sizes are hard to handle because they can not be classified. Cannon had put in a call for washington from the home of his son-ington from the home of his son-in-law. Ernest Le Seure, but told the operator "charge it to Uncle Joe."

Cult to cope with.

On the arrival of a foreign vestore the medical supply is put under seal. The seal is not to be that the address of the sender and the person to whom the package is securely tied. The seal is not to be the person to whom the package is securely tied. as well as on the outside. This i During the congestion of ship- suggested for the reason that ca ping on the 15th and 30th of each lamity or accident of some kind spector to be on board every ship unwrapped, on the way, and by and as soon as the vessel leaves the dock, they allege, the seals are broken and the liquor brought out. destination even though the outside Then when the foreign vessel drops address is obliterated. Then be its pilots, they say, motor boats sure that each package has the from the shore come alongside and necessary postage—take no chances, better be safe than sorry. Ther ered his right elbow or left hand.

In his retirement the radio aided rinaga has been guilty of this practice. It is a solution of the publication Customs inspectors do not charge do your mailing as early as possiserving these simple rules the public will greatly assist the force at the postoffice in handling Christmas volume of mail everybody will be happy.

# at Regular Meeting OFFICERS LOOK FOR

After the business of the meet-AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 12.



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Reys have already been sold and thousands are still to come to mark the boys and men picking establishments and watch the boys and men picking the big country there are hundreds of womeney is being turned loose in money is being turned loose in brown wood daily. Thousands of the birds in the eastern and norther as there seems to be a scarcity of the birds in the eastern and norther are five torman to bring several dollars. In fact an it doesn't take much of a gobbler will bring several dollars. In fact an ordinary gobbler will weigh less and many will weigh less and many will weigh much to be price of cotton, and many to thinking of going into the tur-