The Banner-Balletin

Exhibits Are For All.

Here is another feature to which

The exhibits are the very best

## Lessons Derived From the CONFERENCE IN Recent Brown County Fair WACO TO BOOST

President W. J. Odell of the Brown | be double the number this year, and county Fair association says the recent fair was a success, in spite of the county people are made to the fact that some people might be if the county people are made to feel that their efforts will be applicated and that their exhibits will be appreciated and that their exhibits will urday to draft cotton acreage representation. WACO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Call for a state-wide conference in Waco Satisfies the process of cent fair was a success, in spite of if the county people are made to eye. President Odell says a good fair be seen, studied and given the proper duction measures for submission to Charles Murphy of Houston and J. radio set, was won by Miss Ida Belle can be staged here every year if the consideration. right kind of co-operation is used team work is made available fair cannot be staged unless all the work together for the common elfare and good of all, for if the benefits one person it benefits. It must be mutual and general. cannot be special or individual. incidents in connection with the le son the fair desires to teach of collecting their exhibits, preparing should teach. The exhibits are the inspection and close study booths, and then come to the uring the time the fair is held. When go to this much efforts, it is industrial and material growth of Brown county and central west Texthat they expect the town cople—the business interests products of the communities they repood to take enough interest resent, and they design to convey in the fair to give big attendance an important object lesson along lines that will awaken interest, create enevery day and every night, even if it should turn out that there are enterthusiasm and cause people to tainments in town. The fair lasts three days and comes only once late the example of those who have placed the exhibits, and thus hely ach year, while other forms of entertainment are daily and nightly and last the entire year. Mr. Odell is bring the entire county to a high state of material advancement. Unless these worthy objects are attained not knocking any kind of entertain ment. He says there is enough for everybody, but what he would like to see, and what he says is absolutely necessary to make the fair a success the fair has been a failure and the exhibits have been in vain. The fair is not merely a show, as some people, would seem to believe, but it is a

grand stand ought to be filled y night to capacity. Plans have dy been discussed casually as to that form the fair shall take next One thing is certain, however, and that is whatever form it take will be more generally and widly The San Saba county fair and other fairs in Central west Texas have all made a success o their work and they have done so largely by

n the future is a more whole-hearted

tendance on the part of the busi-

people and others of Brownwood.

extensive advertising, and securing attractions, after which the people of San Saba and San Saba county ceed it must have patronage. This patronage must be universal and spon-

charges of violating the Feder-

Austin, state banking commission-

er, announced Thursday. They are

charged with making false entry

on the books of the bank in con-

nection with being a Federal Re-

week by the state banking depart-

serve member, Austin said.

# this can be done, with little effort

ton Control Association. active all along the line. A President Odell calls attention and action leading to better cotton priccounty fair worth while cannot be that is some people seem to have an escame from George B. Terrell, the that is some people seem to have an escame from George B. Terrell, the thing of the that is some people seem to have an escame from George B. Terrell, the thing of the thing are simply to have the judges go accompanied his estimate of a crop through the list, mark the prize win- of 4,775,000 bales in Texas this seather of the Highway Comber of the Highway Comber of the Highway Comber of the Highway Comber of the Senate has deare simply to have the judges go accompanied his estimate of a crop with Murphy and Strong, and John themselves worked diligently from the son with the prediction that at mission, whom the Senate has de-least 225,000 bales will rot in the clined to confirm. livered to the winners. This is not least true. The work of the judgec and fields.

The government has extended a \$30,000,000 credit to co-operative marketing associations for the orderly marketing of the cotton crop. A. C. Williams, chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Board, assured great industrial school so to speak, Federal Farm Loan Board, assured tion is to be made in three in-ploded and showered her from head or demonstration, put on for the ben-the co-operative organizations in stallments to prevent a single large to foot with burning oil. The aged efit of the entire county—town and a message today that the govern- drain on the general fund of the country, and this being true it should ment was willing to extend any state. certainly be the personal business of "proper credit" for marketing the

every business man in Brownwood and every farmer in Brown county to Of the \$30,000,000 in commitment not only visit the fair but to place made by the intermediate credit exhibits and help make the fair the banks, \$7,000,000 in loans already

### One thing is certain if the fair association is to be made a perma-Retrial Necessary Brown county and Brownwood and that is there must be more co-operin Anderson Case as Jury Disagrees

have turned out in a body and gone centrated desires upon the part of to the fair. In order to make a fair all to make each annual fair bigger along on its docket, having disposed of three cases, and will finish Scores of homes and barns

liff, today, charged with aggravat-

## TWO NEW WITNESSES IN AIMEE'S HEARING

liminary hearing today following down to their work again after the

because several members of the cover the evangelist's body from hails from Fort Worth, but in his board of directors will be chosen Santa Monica bay where she was four years in Daniel Baker he has from the rural districts -Bangs. Santa Monica bay when she won many friends in and out of the ment when a reported discrepancy Byrd, Zephyr, Cross Cut, Brooke-disappeared May 18th. Harrison student body.

lett, president and cashier, respectively of the Commercial Guaranty
State Bank of Longview, last night
made bonds of \$5,000 before Commissioner George C. Burros of the federal court at Tyler, to secure appearance at the January term on charges of false entries in the banks
books.

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wood board of directors, and with
certain essential changes and modcertain essenti restain essential changes and modifications may be followed to some extent by the organization here.

Hospital Notes

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Floyd Henderson, who under-went a minor operation in a local sanitarium vesterday, was able to sanitarium yesterday, was able to be removed to his home in the properties of the removed to his home. be removed to his home in the city.

Mrs. H. A. Everage of Santa Anna who was reported as being sick in a local hospital yesterday, was operated on this morning and is doing well following the operation.

The second crop of Sudan grass on the land belonging to the city of Son.

Douglas, Arizona, stating the automobile and to make a traveling in had broken down and that she would take a train. When shown photographs of the evangelist they identified her as the woman. The district attorney also said the handwriting on the telegram corresponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Lefton Pena. The second erop of Sudan grass sponded to that of Mrs. McPher-live and Mrs. McPher-live and McPher-live and M

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the Legislature was issued Wednes-day from headquarters of the Cotlate Thursday for confirmation as Thelma Palmer of Bangs.

> Former Governor James E. Fer- friends of those who were compe guson, held conference early today for the prizes, while the contestar

cept the positions.

Cage said "I don't know." Funds For Schools.

guson. Both Houses of the legislature today adopted with little position the free conference report appropriating \$3,500,000 to supple ment the available school fund, and increase the per capito apportio ment from \$11.50 to \$14, and no

legislature finds other sources of ed nothing in his attempt yesterrevenue for the school fund, that day to save the life of Mrs. J. C the revenue will go toward paying Breeding. 67, when gasoline with this appropriation. The appropriation which she was cleaning clothes ex-

# AFTER BREAK

PEORIA Ills. Oct. 7.-(AP rouge must be universal and spon-rouge, and not half hearted and cannot be given to the president ability.

Finally too much praise and credit another this afternoon, in all prob-acres of corn lands are under from The Brown county fair exhibits to every person in town and rural Claude Anderson, charged with the result of a break in a levee at the crevely fine. This is true as to districts who in any way helped make theft of an automobile tire, tube Banner, a few miles below here tree very fine. the fair a success. They worked under the fair a success. They worked under discouraging conditions many hours and many days. It is to be hoped this will not be so again.

The court is hearing the case of the State of Texas vs. Charles Ratives to the fair a success. They worked under many features, it is believed the number of community exhibits next year will hoped this will not be so again.

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# CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Class officers for the Seniors. Attorney Asa Keyes as he summer the Freshmen have been fairly moned more witnesses for the reweil initiated into coilege life and to save time. Otherwise they would sumption of the evangelist's pre- the old students are getting settled

summer vacation. Pending arrival of the newest Milton Witherspoon, a popular state witnesses, Keyes indicated a member of the Senior class, has desire to recount efforts of Fred been elected as president of the Harrison, a deep sea diver, to re- student body at Daniel Baker. He

McInnis is a local boy, having done Keyes yesterday announced dis- his four years of college work at

tectives that a woman entered the the class officers already mention

Other Classes Elect The Junior class elected Hervey

Another echo from agitation for appointees to the State Highway Considerable interest was manifest-

lined to confirm.

Murphy and Strong said for perof the Banner-Bulletin, giving this sonal reasons they can hardly ac- paper an unusually large circulation. Those who acted as judges and Asked if he was still a highway awarded the prizes were: J. F. Brown commissioner following his confer- of Penney & Company, W. B. Avinge nce with the former governor, Mr. of Gilliam Dry Goods Company, and

### Fate of the scholastic apportionment now rests with Governor Fer- Aged Woman Dies of Burns When Gas Explodes

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -- Ef The bill provides that if the 40th forts of an unidentified man availwoman died last night.

The stranger was passing the Breeding residence when he was attracted by the explosion. He caried the woman, her clothing ass of fire, to a place of safe and extinguished the flames which

German metal magnate, two checks for \$6,543,000 at a champagne din ner in the Ritz-Carlton. William ner in the Ritz-Carlton. William Rand, his counsel, told the jury in EAGEN TO REJOIN HIS the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial today.

Rand was making his summation for Miller. Yesterday he analyzed the law and part of the evidence in case. Max D. Steuer, counsel for Harry M. Daugherty, will make his summation later. Daugherty nd Miller are charged with con-

the trouble with Washington—there last night in a small town near is always something lying around Fort Worth after he had confessed n some one's desk.

### Daugherty Listens Daugherty, the first cabinet mem-

LONGVIEW, Texas, Oct. 7.—(P)

J. R. Sparkman and P. M. Bram-lett, president and cashier, respectively of the Commercial Guarants.

The respectively of packed courtroom, a folded hand-kerchief held constantly to his left eye, which is inflamed by cold the organization. packed courtroom, a folded hand- suicide. Defending Daugherty in establishing Smith, his "handy man in

-more cries for jobs.

only way you can build a party." Steuer's voice sank into a dramatic whisper, as he leaned over the railing of the jury box to tell of the troubles that beset Daugherty as attorney general. Daugherty, he said, could not watch everything. Then raising his voice he shouted: "Gentlemen, I can tell you that no man will ever be found to be attorney general of the United States who will be able to attend to all the little details of work attached to that office.'

# RESOLUTION IS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 -

The House of Representatives eral years. today demanded the resignation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, A concurrent resolution calling for her to resign, in accordance with her primary promise to Attorney General Dan Moody, was passed by a vote of 56 to 47. The resolution now goes to the Senate. Prolonged and heated debate preceded passage of the resolution.

tative Adrian Poole's resolution 'designed to remind Governor M iam A. Ferguson of her promise t resign after adjournment of the called session, so that she won't has other promises," the El Paso representative told the House today when the resolution was called.

o'clock was overwhelmingly de-feated, but the House voted to recess until 2 o'clock. Had the sion adjourned until 2:00 o'clock, Ferguson forces could have prevented further discussion of resolution for the day by not at tending, thus breaking the quorun of 107 present for the morning ses sion. The resolution introduced late yesterday, would request Mrs. Fer guson to resign immediately.

# BOY DIES IN

EAGLE PASS. Texas. Oct. 7. P)-Jimmie Buckley, 17 year old Andrew Evans, another youth, was lazed when the latter lost contro of an automobile, which crashed through a fence and overturne here last night.

The dead boy's father, Corneliu Buckley, tax collector, was killed by contact with a live wire blow

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-The sto ry of his 3½ years of wandering under an assumed name was related to a reporter for The Chicago Herald and Examiner last night at Fort Worth by Lewis B. Larson, former business manager of the Chicago Board of Education, who mysteri ously disappeared March 7th, 1923

Eager to return to his home for a reunion with his family, which had have been lying around on some heard no word from him since he one's desk at Washington. That's dropped from sight, Larson rested his identity to the reporter who found him.

### Thought of Suicide ber brought to trial for alleged criminal acts supposed to have one time, suffering from long ill-

been committed during his tenure ness and ashamed to face his famhe contemplated committing "I was blue and disgusted," he

> Today he was to meet his son Leonard, who was in Baton Rouge yesterday.

Larson said worry caused his condition and induced him to leave ing 14 to 16 hours a day and crumbled under the strain.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -Mrs. Mary W. Larson and Miss Lucille Larson, wife and daughter of Lewis E. Larson, missing Chicago real estate man, arrived in

and if the democrats go into of- present whereabouts of the elder fice again it will be the same thing Larson, but said they are expecting him to be brought to Texarkana "They'll get them too. That's the some time today.

### RUBBER GALLUSES

FULTON, Mo .- Jack Muir, a prominent farmer and stock raiser has solved the suspender problem. The other day he appeared on the penders made from an old motor car inner tube. The suspenders were neatly cut and trimmed by

Petty burglaries in one or two

## Cotton Makes New Lows Steadies on Short Covering

October delivery in New Orleans sold most of their cotton. report on Sept. 8th. That means a around four hundred million dol lars if that amount of loss is figured on every bale raised in the south this tremely heavy movement. Spot cotton-middling cotton in Brownwood was offered freely pound, while the lower grades hardly

and sold at around 11 1-2 cents per production next year-through a big brought enough money to pay for the help prices now-this reduction must. picking and ginning.

nfluence may intervene which may to sell their spot cotton now. evolve plans to help the situation. the situation. Present conditions call seems, that for the cotton thousands of minds are working on time to plans of relief.

ng and anxious to help all they can, may happen that will better th cotton and store it in good warehouses issues another crop forecast. and that the banks will carry them of the best private bureaus are

But of course, many banks are not 000 bales. prepared to do this, especially the come out Friday with a surprianks in the larger towns where the ut the banking organizations thru toward a \$100,000,000 financial Middling cotton andle one and a half or two million

olumns, the cotton market has de- But the main question is even if clined to new low records-the lowest these plans are perfected and put to work,-will it come in time? This not only for this season but for sev- crop has been picked, ginned and sold rapidly. Already many farmers have

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eclined on Tuesday of this week to Still there are millions of bales off 12.84 being just 536 points down from the market—cotton that, if sold now, where it stood just a few moments before the issuance of the Government. Therefore many of those who have the of approximately \$27.00 per bale at heart are advising him to hold fast to the cotton he still has. If the ket temporarily, by checking the ex-

But the only permanent help must acreage reduction, and in order to in a measure be guaranteed.

The only hope the southern farmer Quite a number of farmers have nas now, is that by holding the bal- asked the writer of these letters, ance of his cotton off the market some whether or not he deems it advisable Various agencies are at work trying do not want to give the wrong advice Not only the farmers of the south can be said that cotton is now far beout every business and professional low its actoal cost of production, and has happened and w. t will happen certain that cotton can not remain to hold at least part of his cotton, o The banks of the country are will- the chance that something definit Of course in doing this the farmer ave paid off their obligations to the takes the chance of current condition big city banks, and are telling their which are all unfavorable to the price armer customers to bring their cot- carrying values still lower. On Fri. estimating the crop at above 16,000, 000 bales. Should the Government big estimate, as they slid on Septem still lower. That is one of the char

Middling cotton in Brownwood toganization which may be able to day is quoted at 12 cents per pound, ndle one and a half or two million. In next week's issue we will give

the farmer has to take if he holds his

## **Bud Stillman Will** Marry Daughter of Former Servant

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—Bud quainted with life in fashionable Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. circles of the Metropolis. James A. Stillman and relative of ago while she was helping on his some of the most prominent fammother's great estate at Grand ies in New York, is engaged to Anse. It was at Grand Anse that marry the daughter of a Canadian farmer and woodsman, a girl that was once his mother's servant.

Mrs. Stillman met Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, who was co-respondent in Mr. Stillman's divorce suit, Daughter of Woodsman.

Bud is a senior at Princeton University. He says that his wedding to Lena Wilson of Grand Anse, Quebec, will take place as soon as operating the after he is graduated next. They became engaged last Bay Company.

Approved by Family his family. Bud expects his moth- divorce suit. er and I liss Wilson to visit him at Princeton, N. J. Miss Wilson is to er shopped together for Miss Wil-

Bud met his fiancee seven years

possible after he is graduated next time an employe of the Hudson's onth, just before he returned to years ago, leaving Miss Wilson, two college, he said. Miss Wilson is 18 sisters, and a brother in an unand a blonde. Bud is just at the pretentious homestead adjoining the great Stillman estate at Grand Anse. The brother, Johnnie, testi-The match has the approval of fied in Mrs. Stillman's behalf in the

spend the winter in New York son's engagement ring, which is with Mrs. Stillman, getting ac- set with diamonds and emeralds.

## THREE MORE **BODIES TAKEN**

ROCKWOOD, Tenn, Oct. 7 .-- (49) -here Monday.

Walter Cunningham. day toward the scene of the ex-plosion where it is believed fifteen more victims remain.

### Wins Bei When Jury Gives Him Death Sentence man.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 7 .- (AP) --John Hall, 27, bet a policeman a cigar he would be sentenced to death for the murder of a South Bend druggist. He won. Hall, dosignated the "Laughing Kid," reminded the policeman of the wager as he was leaving the court room last night after hearing the verdict. The officer paid the bet.

Jim Allen, formerly of the Blake locality in Brown county, now has citizen of Howard county, writes Brown county friends that crops are very fine in that part of Texas. The cotton crop of Howard county is immense, but pickers are scarce and much discouragement is feit among the farmers as a result.

By reason of the annual varia-There are more than 45,000 tiles of electric railway in the

### SANTA ANNA PLAYERS HAVE HARD SCHEULE FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Santa Anna High School, who played the Lions Tuesday, have a rather heavy schedule for this sea Removal of three more bodies dur-ing the night brought to twelve larger schools of this section on the he number of known dead in the gridiron during the present seaexplosion in the Rodgers entry of son. The game with the Lions was the Roane Iron Company's mine their first game and with a little The bodies were identified as should be able to win a greater those of Jess Dale, C. B. Davis and walter Cupringham. Valter Cunningham.

Rescue workers pressed on toseason is as follows:

October 9-Melvin at Melvin October 15-Winters at Ballinger. October 23-Eden at Eden. October 30-Brady at Santa Anna, November 6-Rochelle at Anna.

at Richland Springs. November 20—Open.

November 25-Coleman at Cole-

Jim Allen, formerly of the Blake

## Quarrel, Fearing Klan Might Get Him

Keleher left a note stating he and e woman had quarreled and that he had threatened to "turn him to the Ku Klux Klan.'

## Kills Bride After

SEDALIA, Me., Oct. 7 .- (A) -- The day following their marriage. Den-nis C. Keleher shot and killed his wife, formerly Mrs. Rose J. Finel, at the home of his father, Jerry J. leher, six miles south of Sedalia oday. Keleher then turned the gun n himself ending his life.

Both were about forty years old and the woman had worked in the Keleher home as a housekeeper.

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shown and a more general and con-

Longview are under arrest at Tyler raised to higher figures. The memon charges of violating the Feder-bership fee will be one dollar per al Reserve bank laws, Charles O. month. The object of the organization will at all times stand for everything that tends to boost an industrial or commercial nature. The bank was taken over last

lines. This includes every factor of whether in town or rural district,

Mrs. C. F. Harrold, of Waco, was operated on in a local surgical institution yesterday and is resting well today.

freight agent, respectively, for the Southern Pacific at Gila Bend.

Blevins and Daly told Keyes' deof the following members, besides

well today. Floyd Henderson, who under-

### Y. M. B. L. OF BROWN COUNTY IS NAME OF **NEW ORGANIZATION**

oung Men's Business League of

R. Sparkman, president, and be started at once and it was said in charting the California-Arizona at least 250 members had been pledged and this number could be Longview are under arrest at Tyler on charges of valence are under arrest at Tyler on charges of valence are under arrest at Tyler on charges of valence and the four classes. Student officers for the year have been recently elected, and everything is running the California-Arizona the four classes. Student officers for the year have been recently elected, and everything is running the California-Arizona the four classes. Student officers for the year have been recently elected, and everything is running the California-Arizona the four classes. Student officers for the year have been recently elected, and everything is running the California-Arizona the four classes. Student officers for the year have been recently elected, and everything is running the California-Arizona the four classes. Student officers for the year have been recently elected, and everything is running the California-Arizona the four classes in Daniel Baker college in connection with the release of \$7,000,000 of inconnection with the release of \$7,000,000 Brown county along substantial yesterday's recess.

several members of the

and by-laws of the Waco Young Men's Business League has been

We wish to announce to the public in general and to the customers of the

CHANCELLOR GROCERY COMPANY

in particular, that we have bought the business of the Chancellor Grocery Company. Mr. Chancellor and the same salespeople will continue with us. We are experienced in serving the Grocery needs of the people, and hope to serve you as well as our predecessors did. We always believe that the best is none too good for our customers; and that what cannot be gained by service cannot be gained at all. We invite the general public to come in and get acquainted with our

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Special Attention Given to Our Delivery Service



J. E. J. Warren, Brownwood.

Black Langshans:

S. C. Anconas:

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

Golden Seabright Bentams:

Mille Fluer Bantams:

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys:

C. C. Lockwood, Brownwood

would permit this large volume.

Furniture and Rug Co.

Coggin Avenue Baptist \_

Edwards Street Presbyterian

Johnson Memorial Methodist

much cheaper than the other

Church of Christ

R. B. Barnett Santa Anna, Tex.

J. K. Singer, Brownwood.

W. A. Davis, Brownwood.

L. Allcorn, Brownwood.

J. M. Day, Brownwood.

2nd. and 3rd. pens.

All awards. Best black female.

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2nd, and 3rd, hens.

4th. old Tom.

Best black male.

### POULTRY DEPARTMENT AWARDS

W. E. Wilson Jr., Brownwood. 1st. hen, 3rd. pullet,1st. Utility Clem Longley, Brownwood. 1st, and 2nd.cockerel, 1st and 2nd. 3rd. pullets, 1st hen, best parti-col

S. C. Black Legherns:

S. C. Dark Brown Legherns: Mrs. J. E. Mulles, Bangs, Texas.

English S. C. White Leghorns: W.E. Wilson, Jr., Brownwood. 1st. cockerel, 2nd, Utility pen. J. K. Singer, Brownwood 2nd. and 3rd. cockerel, 1st. and

2nd pullet, 1st pen, 3rd Utility pen. White Wyandottes: Mrs. C. A. Cavel, Route 1, Brown-

All awards Buff Orpingtons: L. V. Ferguson, Byrds.

All awards. Best buff male, best buff female Dark Cornish: J. J. McDaniel, Brownwood. All awards.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds: Mills and McHorse Brownwood. 2nd. hen, 2nd. cock, 1st. cockerel,

RAILHOAD ECONOMIES

**COULD BE EFFECTED** 

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4.-(AP)

Railroad economies, encompassing

everything from locomotives to

scrap iron, which it is expected would result from consolidating the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Kansas

Southern, and Cotton

roads, were detailed here today a

the Interstate Commerce Commis sion hearing before Director C. D.

George E. Scott, purchasing agent of the Katy with headquar-

ters at St. Louis, testified that sav-

tion and simplification of parts, re-

testimony consumed most of the First Baptist \_

large quantity buying, standardiza- First Methodist

He told of the economies from Central Methodist \_\_\_\_

2nd best display in entire show 1st. and 4th, pens, 1st., 2nd. and

honors in memory of Mrs. Emma grain would be two cents per hun-Dula, whose death occurred early rate; from Oklahoma points, three Saturday morning, were held at the cents less, and from Texas points, Funeral Home, at 4:00 four cents o'clock Sunday afternoon, and were largely attended, there being an The examiner held that the com-immence number of Brown- mission should not disturb its ori-Mrs. J. D. Caldwell, Brownwood

acquaintances who had known and commission proposed originally to loved her in this life, and to have equalize on the distance basis rates known Mrs. Dula was to love and on all these commodities. None of admire her for her stering Chris- the rates to or from the gulf in heart and her splendid womanly yet been altered, the commission character.

The services were held at the reconsideration. funeral home and hundreds passed in and paused for a moment to look for the last sad time, upon the face of one whose life and life work had been spent among them and for report of Examiner Koch, it was indicated been spent among them and for them. The services which were of indicated here today by E. an impressive and touching nature 1st., 2nd. and 3rd, old Toms; 1st., gart of the First Methodist church Texas ports have twenty days in and Rev. L. L. Felder of the Central which to file exceptions. It was Dr. W. B. Gray of the First Pres. commission in principle. byterian church, who has been ill several days. Deceased was a mem

T. A. Hamilton, technical expert ber of the First Presbyterian for the minority stockholders of church. the Kansas City Southern, who are the pallbearers were H. F. opposing the consolidation, brought Mayes, James C. White, W. A. Butit on cross-examination, that fuel, ler, Tom Fowden, Marion Ford and

tils, and ties had been standardiz- Harris L. Charnquist. , and that any saving under this The entire choir of the Centra ead must be confined to other Methodist church, ander the direc tion of Cameron Marshall, sang Hamilton attacked Scott's stateappropriate numbers. The Friendly

Thus goes to her long and peace-

she was never too tired, never too SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR weary, to do something for them—duce cotton acreage.

OCTOBER 3 all of them, each of them, She was daily and hourly in worthy uncom-plaining service. The greatest cpi- and announced afterward that Senings to his road alone. through Sunday, October 3rd, was 2,754, 331 joint purchasing operations would more than on the previous Sunday. taph that could be written on her ator Edgar Witt and other Central total \$311,000 a year. Mr. Scott's The report follows. Attendance

> "There is no death, the stars go To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jewel crown be promptly carried.
> They shine forevermore.

her life to the service of others.

"There is no death-the dust we tread Shall chapge beneath summer showers.

NO ONE MERCHANT Or rainbow-tinted flowers." LILLIAN MARTHA JENKINS

sion today that petroleum rates should be left unchanged, and that the general level of grain rates to the gulf need not be altered as ma-terially as the commission first Long Conflict. The recommendations construct last chapter in a long drawn-out and bitter rate contest by the Texas ports and New Orleans over the mport or coastwise destinations

ASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-(A)-A sweeping modification of the reight rates originally prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Comssion for ocean-borne traffic to

and from the southwest through Gulf of Mexico ports was recom-mended today by Examiner I. L.

Koch in a tentative report to the

The commission, which has yet to pass on the report, held last year hat Texas ports, headed by Gal-

eston, were suffering undue dis

advantages from existing rate tructures, but Examiner Koch who

reported after a rehearing of all

of the issues, advised the commis

The commission has held that exing rates on all of the sea borne raffic which took rail haul to ex port or import markets unduly avored New Orleans, and railroads were instructed to make new rate which would put the Texas ports n an equality with New Orleans from all shipping points where dis

Examiner Koch today advised the mmission to reverse this ruling sofar as petroleum and its pro ucts were concerned, although the etroleum traffic constitutes one the leading commodities moving the trade.

rates to the New Orleans and Texas ports, the examiner held he independent refining industrie

He also advised the commission reverse in part its ruling that hould be similarly equalized, o uld be occasioned by a diversion too much grain to Texas ports hich lacked facilities for hand

ng.
Drawing a line through the uthwest following the Santa Fe from Fort Worth, Texas, through Cushing, Okla., to Winfield, Kans. and on to Salina, Kans., the examiner suggested that grain rates to the gulf east of this line be left indisturbed. From points west of his area, he said, the Texas ports From Kansas points west of the The funeral ceremonies, last line the proposed Galveston rate on

wood people present, as ginal finding as to rates on cotton well as from many localities seed, cotton oil, packing house pro-at a distance—friends and ducts, coffee and turpentine. The tian qualities, her greatness of volved in the controversy have as having suspended them pending

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 4.-(A) -Exceptions will probably be an impressive and touching nature were in charge of Rev. C. O. Shu-Galveston Chamber of Commerce. Methodist church. These two min- considered that the examiner had isters officiated in the absence of reaffirmed the original order of the

LEGISLATION TO GUT

ments referring to saving by eco- Fellows Bible Class attended in a the cotton market continued its nomies in salvaging plants. downward plange, which has amounted to \$10 a bale in the past If you want real quality and price, see G. L. Bowden Brownwood many years. Hers was sacrifice for those she loved—and she was never too tired, never too

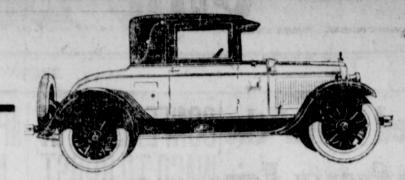
> Christian and lived her religion after a meeting today communicattomb is that she lived and died the Texas legislators would introduce life of a Christian, and she gave resolutions offering the floor of the House to the Central Texas delegates Tuesday night with the Senate invited to be present. Senator Witt was quoted as saying he felt

> > Judge Jenkins Tells About Value of Fire Prevention Program

In words that ought to be printed and placed in every Brownwood home, Judge Chas. H. Jenkins, at the noon luncheon of the Lions the "statement of facts" presented by Hogan, who held that the act tance of observing Fire Prevention of 1920 had given the secretary of Nevertheless, in view of the wide-In testifying that he could save and give you all you conmonths old daughter of Mr. and Week. Leaflets and other kinds of mining the use of oil in the reservity is thought advisable not to delay In testifying that he could save \$50,000 a year by buying in large quantifies, he cited the case of locomotives. A modern, high power locomotive of the mogul type costs about \$60,000 each. By changing an order for 10 to an

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secretary of the commission, which "Agent of the commission expected to visit Texas soon and will investigate conditions you re-

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ROARD | storage tanks for future naval use. | GARNEGIE LIBRARY | S 000 loan by Doheny to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, ntracts and lease were executed. did not constitute a bribe and that cretary Denby had acted after the judge advocate general of the navy had assured him of his right

No Connection Shown.

MECHANICAL COTTON

disputed lease to the Elk Hills ing cotton by the 'snap' method, the naval oil reserve in California and department has found also may be The Carnegie Library of Brown- and children.

Now that all the school children age, and was born in De Now that all the school children age, and was bold in daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Holy of Brownwood are busy, their vis-Hogan argued that government evidence at the trial failed to disclose any connection between the AMARILLO, Oct. 5.—(P)—The contract and the loan, which was Federal Trade Commission will on a promissory note, and added may be seen at the library searching from that Fall had no active part in ing for certain books to aid them in made their home until November. Federal Trade Commission will on a promissory note, and added send a special representative from that Fall had no active part in Washington to Amarillo to investigate the price reductions of crude "removal" policy regarding the oil, although he had been consulted although he had been consulted from time to time in the develop-nounced by Congressman Marvin Jones before a meeting of the members of the West Texas Oil and Gas Association last night, to protest against the recent cuts. Congressman Jones, who has undertaken to bring about an investigation, read a telegram he received late in the ment of that policy.

Government counsel contend that

Little People of Other Lands Sev-Hawailan Cousins, Strange People, Little Jan the Dutch Boy, The Little Colonel, Indian Legends, Alice Mrs. Watson was a talented

ping" as a method of harvesting loon: If you have any of these books lowers the grade, the difference in the cotton tested amounting to about two grades, the Department of Agriculture announced today on of Agriculture announced today on connection with their work at the Catholic church, she was a consecrated Christian and was true to every ideal of the church and WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(P)—
Oral argument by which Edward
L. Doheny seeks to validate his

of Agriculture announced today on the basis of preliminary experison.

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of Agriculture announced today on the opportunity to read them in the connection with their work at school. By doing this books that are ed countless hearts today, and the sympathy of the entire comments.

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Kathryn Holmes Watson, wife of Walter W. Watson, fied last night at a local hospital. She will be carried to Detroit, her former hor for interment, the funeral party leaving Thursday morning on the

Mrs. Watson was thirty years of

PICKING CUTS GRADE

The Tree Dwellers, The Early Cave Man, Two Indian Children of Long Ago, Treasure Island, The Birds Christmas Carol, Bears of Blue Rives, Grimes Fairy Tales, Our Feathered Friends, The Adventures of Bob White, and like classics for children. Now here is the proposition: If you have any of these books lowers the grade, the difference in lower she grade, the difference in more please read and will use not the Catholic church, she was a contraction of the contract of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and moved. She was a devoted wife and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children a wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children a wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children a wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children a wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children as wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children as wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother, lavishing upon her husband and children as wealth of love and service. A devout member of the Catholic church, she was a contract that the circle in which she lived and mother that the contract that had two sisters, all of the contract that the contract that the circle in which she circle in which goes out to the stricken husband

disputed lease to the Eik Hills and also may be department has found also may be his contracts for the construction of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, continued today before the supreme court.

Frederick R. Kellogg was granted an hour by the court to complete the Doheny argument, which was begun yesterday at the opening of the fall term by Frank J. Hogan, who here were granted one hour each in which to present their arguments for can cellation of the lease on the ground of fraud.

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morning sitting.

hand valued at \$6,987,000 and Mr. Central Methodist Mission \_\_\_\_\_ 50 To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Scott estimated these stocks could be reduced by \$4468,000, which, takinto account insurance interest can sell merchandise very depreciation would save \$37, 100 a year, he said.

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dej, member of the State Textbook Commission, against whom At-torney General Dan Moody filed quo warranto proceedings late Friday for removal from the commission, the ist of appear in 53 district court of Travis county within five days to answer the charges.

The petition filed asked for an inverse for violation of the proposal to an excuse for violation of the proposal to the proposal to regular intervals. One of the outstands in greatures of the situation is features of the situation is proposal to econsolidate the Missouri-Kansas-title Company, within five days to answer the charges.

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junction restraining Chudej from participation in the Textbook Commission meeting scheduled for October mission meeting scheduled for October when more book contracts are to let. It charges that Chudej is ineligible to be a member of the commis-

Flour Demonstration at Empire Furniture Company's This Week

Flour is being made this week at does the act." the Empire Furniture Company by Miss Kent, representing Walker-

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an excuse for violation of the pro-

country is safe where and when the

"This proposition that one is justified in violating the law because it conflicts with his conveniences, choice, desire and profit," he said, "is not to be listened to without instant protest from every citizen

The attorney general also argued A demonstration of White Crest one who receives the money and

Smith Company, local distributors.
Tomorrow Miss Kent will show how to bake angel food cakes. Her demonstration will be a clinic for housekeepers, all of whom have been invited to be present.

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## BROWN COUNTY CLUB GIRL AWARDS

County Home Demonstrator, and the exhibits were very creditable and it was with difficul- tables. ty that the judges made their deci- pack): 2nd, Edna Merle Smith, In-

First Year Work the Brown County Fair: quired Garden Club. Ada Bell 1st. Barton, Holder Club. (1) Tomatoes: 1st, Ada Bell Barrod, Jordan Springs.

1st. Ada Bell (2) Chili Sauce: Barton, Holder Club; 2nd, Fannie M. Boyd, Holder Club. (3) Tomato Pickles: Andrews, Indian Creek Club: 2nd, Ada Bell Barton, Holder Club. (4) Fruit: 1st, Isola Andrews, In-

Boyd, Holder Club. (6) Record Books and History: Club: Lillian McBride of Indian

Barton, Holder Club.

Alma Grelle, Jordan Springs Creek. 2nd, Opal Cox, Holder Club. First Year Sewing Division

Holder Club. Towel Holder: 1st, Oval Milr, Holder Club; 2nd, Susie McIn- ed Fruits: is, Holder Club.

1st, Leola Hart, Indian Creek Club; 2nd, Elma Mid-Holder Club; 2nd, Clidie Hart, dleton, Indian Creek Club. Holder Club.

llub; 2nd, Fannie Mae Boyd, Hold- Creek Club.

(12) Two 2-pound Cans Tomatoes: Ruby May Coburn, Indian 1st, Lillian McBride, Indian Creek

llub, May. (14) One Quart Baby Beets Cannd Whole: 1st, Elva English, Elm Club, May; 2nd, Edith English, Elm

(15) One Pint Dixie Relish: 1st. Ruby Mae Coburn, Indian Creek (16) One Pint Fruit Preserves: 1st,

Elva English, Elm Club, May; 2nd, Edith English, Elm Club, May (17) One Pint Watermelon Rind or Tomato Preserves: 1st, Mavis Jones, Elm Club, May; 2nd Ruby

Middleton, Indian Creek Club; 2nd,
Lillian McBride, Indian Creek Club. Mae Coburn, Indian Creek Club.

Second Year Sewing Division (18) Sewing Bag: 1st, Lois Jones, Ilm Club, May; 2nd, Mavis Jones, Elm Club, May. (19) Hemmed Patch: 1st, Elva English, Elm Club, May; 2nd, Ed-

ith English, Elm Club, May.
(20) Bungalow Apron: 1st, Lois
Jones, Elm Club, May; 2nd, Ruby

Best Article Made of Native
Grass: 1st, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Indian Creek. Mae Coburn, Indian Creek Club. (21) Home Improvement Article: lst, Elva English Elm Club, May; Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Indian Creek.

## CROSS CUT OIL FIELD CONTINUES TO DRAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—(P) holding its own in a healthy way but it is expanding. New locations are being made and new wells coming in at

> on the W. H. G. Chambers tract has The well being drilled by the Cleve-land Oil Company on the C. H. De-Busk tract is down 600 feet. E. M. Curry on the D. C. Wool-dridge tract, has three wells on the

The E. M. Campbell well on the who has the safety of society at J. H. Teague farm, is making 50 bar-

The E M. Curry well on the G. W.

The Ross Drilling Company has one well completed on the Westerman

& Stone tract are down 900 feet.

The Humble Oil Company on the
J. E. Harrell tract are down 1,000
feet. This is to be a deep test and
the drill will be sent to the depth

The following awards were made 2nd, Edith English, Elm Club, May o the Brown County Club girls at (22) History of Work and Com-Brown County Fair last week. plete Record: 1st, Lois Jones, Elm

The girls have done excellent work Club, May; 2nd, Elva English, Elm under the supervision of Miss Maye-Club, May. Third Year Canning Division (23) Two Quarts Canned Vege-ables, different kinds (fancy

dian Creek Club. (24) One Quart of Tomato Mince Winners in the Girls' Club work meat: 1st, Edna Merle Smith, Indian Creek Club. First year canning: Best exhibit (25) One Quart Cucumber Pickles Mary B. Timmons, Bethe Club.

(26) Two Containers of Jelly ton, Holder Club; 2nd, Hazel Sher-rod, Jordan Springs.

1st, Edna Merle Smith, Indian Creek Club.

Third Year Sewing Division (27) Best Darned Socks: 1st Odessa Hollerman, Bethel Club; 1st, Isola 2nd, Melba Fisher, Bethel Club. (29) Wash Dress: 1st, Mary Bell Timmons, Bethel Club.

(30) Best Article for Home Im lian Creek Club; 2nd. Ada Belle provement: 1st, Mary B. Timmons Bethel Club; 2nd, Odessa Holler (5) Soup Mixture: 1st, Ada Bell man, Bethel Club Barton, Holder Club; 2nd, Lorena Fourth Year Club Work Canning required Garden Best exhibit

(31) One Fruit, prepared four different ways, same size containers: (7) Cup Towels: 1st, Oval Miller, 1st, Elma Middleton, Indian Creek Holder Club; 2nd, Susie McInnis, Club; 2nd, Lillian McBride, Indian Creek Club.

1st, Lillian McBride Indian Creek Club; 2nd, Elma Mid-Leola Hart, Holder dleton, Indian Creek Club. 2nd, Clidie Hart, Holder (33) 2 Quarts Different Canned Vegetables: 1st, Lilian McBride.

(34) 1 8-ounce Bottle Fruit Juice (11) Home Improvement Article: 1st, Elma Middleton, Indian Creek 1st, Hazel Sherrod, Jordan Springs Club; 2nd, Lillian McBride, Indian

(35) 2 Pints Dried Vegetables or Second Year Canning Division: Fruits: 1st, Lillian McBride, Indian Best exhibit, which required a Garden Club; 2nd, Lella McBride, Inden Club, Elva English, Elm Club, dian Creek Club.

Creek Club; 2nd, Lois Jones, Elm Club; 2nd, Elma Middleton, Indian (13) One Quart Beans or Field Creek Club.

2nd, Odessa Houston, Elm bride, Indian Creek Club; 2nd, Elma Middleton, Indian Creek Club. (38) Silk and Wool Dress: 1st McBride, Indian Creek Club: 2nd, Elma Middleton, Indian Creek Club. (39) Best Article for Home Im-

provement: 1st, Lillian McBride Indian Creek Club; 2nd, Elma Middleton, Indian Creek Club. (40) Best Complete Record Book and History of Work: 1st, Elma

Sewing Tray: 1st, Rena Harris Brownwood; 2nd, Mrs. V. B. Eoff, Blanket.

Best Baskets: 1st. Mrs. L. Nunn, Brokesmith; 2nd, Rena Harris. Brownwood. Best Article Made of Native

Best Display of Basket Work 1st, Rena Harris, Brownwood; 2nd,

### RAIL COMPETITION IN TEXAS IS DISCUSSED IN HEARING AT DALLAS

roads were referred to here today in the Interstate Commerce Com-

f the Cross Cut field.

The Gilmore-McMurray Company, Waco, President Dapiel Upthegrove of the Cotton Belt, testified.

ompetition. Witnesses had testified previous-

that no man who pays a bootlegger to obtain liquor for him "is doing as great or greater wrong than the one who receives the money and on the E.M. Curry well on the G.W. Hills and the Katy was keen at Hillsboro and a number of other Texas points. Proponents of the merger maintain, however, that the competition will not be destroyed. competition will not be destroyed.

ract that is making 50 barrets daily.

The Pandem Oil Company is spudding in a well on the J. T. Arledge public interest to have rates on the

Kalll Pasha, well known wrestler was in Brownwood today on a brief type of the control of the company of the control of the co

tive conditions among Texas rail-

Interests opposed to the merger have attacked it on the ground that it would destroy or greatly reduce

y that among the economies to be effected by the consolidation would be the joint of terminals at common points, such as Waco. Upthe grove' said competition between his

Upthegrove testified that the Coton Belt could lose all its short

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## QUALITY AT LOW COST

W. R. Dula died at 6:30 . morn ing at the family home, 410 N. Greenleaf. The funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the McInnis chapel, conducted by Rev. C. O. Shugart and Rev. L. L. Felder, followed by

## After an extended illness, Mrs. NEW OLDSMOBILES HAVE IMPROVED

by the farment of Company is spanding in a well on the J. T. Ariedge farm.

Conway Bros. are drilling on J. W. Newton farm and the drill is down 500 feet.

Gilman & McMurray have made a location on the J. M. Moore farm The Bradstreet Oil Company has just brought in a well on the Fombey tract that is said to be producing 200 barrels daily.

Hill & West drilling on the W. A. Prater tract are down 900 feet.

Ross & Wilson drilling on the Willis & Stone tract are down 900 feet.

The Handen Oil Company on the Same short lines as on the trunk lines as on the trunk lines he replied that in his opin interest to have rates on the same short lines as on the trunk lines, he replied that in his opin interment in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Mrs. Dula was a native of New Mere she was born in 1873, and was almost 54 years of they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs age at the time of her death. For thirty years or more she and her fare too cold, or vice versa. Even they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs age at the time of her death. For thirty years or more she and her fare to cold, or vice versa. Even they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs age at the time of her death. For thirty years or more she and her fare they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs age at the time of her death. For thirty years or more she and her fare they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs age at the time of her death. For thirty years or more she and her fare they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs are they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs are they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs are they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs are they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs are they huddled about the fire, their faces were too hot and their backs are they huddled about Meet All Comers
in Wrestling Match

Arthur Dula, and Clarence either ran too hot or other parts of too cool to give the best operating husband, W. R. Dula, of Stamford; results.

In solving this problem of cool- after 1:30 in the afternoon

The maintenance of even temper-daughter when the end came, Her atures at all the principal parts of only sister, Lona, of Wichita Falls Kalil Pasha, well known wrestler two sisters, Mrs. O. G. Moeller of San Antonio, Mrs. John Garmes of have been in general use. One is the economy, creates better engine per-

ing control to maintain even temperatures throughout the various known as "Billie" to her host of parts of the engine, engineers of friends, was the daughter of Rev. Olds Motor Works developed a sys- and Mrs. R. A. Scranton, now of tem containing the better features of both the pressure and thermosiphon methods. This new system few years ago. Her father was gen-

\$100,000,000 from the recent depre-

ciation in the price of cotton, un-

less something can be done to take

a larse part of the crop off the

Winter Grown Vegetables

chance to come out scatheless.

feated team.

garden truck."

### The Banner-Bulletin

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THE FAIR WAS A SUCCESS

DUE IN large measure to the untiring and well directed efforts of President W. J. Odell, the Brown County Fair Association presented to the people of this city and county a county fair that was eminently worth while, and that will be of lasting cised in the management of the enterprise; for it could possibly be made to pay its expenses during

to The Bulletin that plans for next year's exposi- in his mortal body. be regarded with as much care as is given any other loved him. investment in the county, It probably will never pay a cash dividend, but if properly managed throughout the year it will pay real dividends to the whole county because it will provide a stimulus to the development of all the county's industries and | TEAVY RAINS in northwest Texas, Oklahoma and

who labored with him. Let's start now on next and railroads, and a disruption of the orderly routine . year's big show.

### THEY HAVE TO BE SMART

DEAN DAVIS of the North Texas Agricultural Colrepeated charge that school-teachers are notoriously various points in the United States in addition to the ing our present farm population. and others whom the Parson does of commission?" poor business men and women, and has issued in- Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas floods of a few days ago, if they would center their efforts not recall. structions to his faculty "to establish a different and many millions of dollars worth of property has work must be turned out "with precision, promptness and exactness," and the personal business affairs of the teachers must be attended to in a proper
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poor business men, although they, like the teachers, ter of preventing a disastrous flood in Pecan Bayou, as needs more than all things else on his arrival? are able to refute the charge. The average school- as well as to the conservation of flood water here. teacher and the average preacher works for such a Many times in the past the Bayon has overflowed. small salary that he must be a good business man causing heavy losses to crops and livestock in the in order to make both ends of his personal budget valley and disrupting travel into and out of this meet. While others are able to expand their in- city. Even if there were no danger of losses due to comes to some extent, the teacher and the preacher floods, however, we need to take steps to conserve must be content with a fixed sum, and then must the flood waters so that instead of causing damage being held in Texas. The farmers land. The Parson can not think of give away a part of that; and it costs just as much it may be saved for domestic consumption in this are certainly strutting their stuff" to feed and clothe a teacher or a preacher as it city as well as for irrigating the fertile Bayou valdoes a banker or a newspaper man or any other ley acres. plutocrat. Careful economy-which, in the final Water is always a precious commodity. In Brown plutocrat. Careful economy—which, in the final Water is always a precious commodity. In Brown matters pertaining to art and the quire effort and time on the part coming on this winter? other cultural accomplishments of of some one for their support. There is another pecu practiced else disaster is certain.

businest individuals in the world, with a multitude west of Brownwood. We need to control this flood of duties which are entirely foreign to the business water so that it may cause no damage, and to conof duties which are entirely foreign to the business water so that it may cause no damage, and to confind cotton and wool exhibited, but find cotton and wool exhibited. ple to satisfy each day. The wonder is that the work- lods of dry weather when for months at a time not a other words. Texas exhibits at its how much—but it is no end of trout to go any time. But most of us are er in either profession is able to do as well as he drop of rain falls here. The Bulletin believes that

CHANGING THE LAW so as to reduce the automobile tax and permit each county to retain all the revenue derived from that source, and increasing the gasoline tax to three cents per gallon so as to provide revenue for schools and highways is not going to be as beneficial to the counties as some of Mexico, to be lost forever so far as usefulness of the sponsors of the plan claim for it.

measure of benefit. Dallas county, for instance, damage growing crops and drown valuable livestock, collects an enormous sum in automobile license taxes We need the reservoir for other reasons, but we each year, a sum that will be ample to take care especially need it to prevent flood damage and save of all the highway construction expenses in the coun- flood waters for our own use. ty even after the Lgeislature reduces the license fees. Brown county, on the other hand, will receive little more than has been received through the may believe the report that a Parisan has been Highway Department heretofore, and at the same arrested for making counterfeit francs .- Punch. time will contribute to the state highway and school systems a much larger sum by reason of the gasoline tax increase.

The proposal for a reduction of the automobile license tax appears to have been a compromise measure, designed to overcome popular objection to |-Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot. the gasoline tax increase. While coupled with the that the atom is divisible comes a dispatch from gasoline tax increase, however, it does not by any means represent a tax reduction, since the highway department is to receive more money than heretofore and the individual counties will receive about year, instead of keeping them here and fitting up the same amount as has heretofore been due them from the payment of license taxes.

is proposed involves a taxincrease; especially when

it has to do with the taxing of new sources of rev-

### "UNCLE JOE" WEAKLEY

DROWNWOOD today paid its last respects to an-O other of its rapidly disappearing pioneers when the mortal remains of J. C. Weakley were laid to THE "Advertise Texas. Commit-rest in Greenleaf Cemetery. There are not many tee" has recently made a survey citizens now living here who were associated with of 100 counties of Texas to ascer- growers must suffer this enermous "Uncle Joe" in the early days of his residence in tain what is most needed in the Brownwood; for in recent years one after another state. The needs may be summed benefit. The indications are that the fair created has journeyed on, although he has been spared for up as "men and money," or more no deficit, despite a poor patronage on the first two an unusually long period of time to enjoy the fruits specifically as "farmers and manuof his labors and to revel in the love of those staunch factories." Practically every rural movement should be started to re- our innocent citizens, burn them at friends who had joined him as citizens here.

The Bulletin does not undertake to eulogize "Un- tion the land that is now idle and is only by the most careful economy that the fair cle Joe" Weakley, because it is unnecessary to point therefore producing nothing. From out to the readers of this newspaper the many the standpoint of local development worthy traits of his character. He lived and labored cultural production would be help-The Bulletin feels that all the people of the city in Brownwood for fifty years, and during that half ful, but it is doubtful somewhat if and county should be grateful to Mr. Odell for century he came into personal contact with probably the farmers themselves would be his splendid work for the fair. He accepted the every citizen in the city and county. He succeeded greatly helped if every available position of president of the Fair Association under in business, and in his declining years was able to most unfavorable conditions, and at a time when live in ease and enjoy the accumulated earnings tionate increase in manufacturing herculean effort was required in order to present of a long and vigorous tife. He earned hosts of and in city life. Texas farmers are any kind of exposition. He labored day and night devoted friends because he was always ready to complaining bitterly just now that for six or eight weeks, with no hope or promise answer the call to personal service, and found joy their crops at profitable prices, due of reward other than the satisfaction that comes to in association with his fellow men. He erected in to lack of demand for what they one who has done a difficult task satisfactorily; his own memory the monument that is Brownwood, have grown. They are asking and now that the task is completed so successfully devoting to the building of the city the best years of the people should give expression to their gratitude. his life and carrying to the last day an unbounded sell what we are now making." Manager Temple Dunn, who was employed about faith in the city and its future. He reared a large three weeks ago, is also entitled to commendation, family, every member of which has become useful for he was an invaluable aide to Mr. Odell in hand- in the citizenship of this and other cities. He was What Texas needs most just now ling the innumerable details of arrangement for the universally loved, always greeted affectionately it would seem is greater consumpwherever he went, and both old and young honored tion of Texas grown products. Now that the fair has been concluded, it occurs him and enjoyed him as long as his spirit dwelt greater absorption rather

tion-should be launched at once. Each year we There is no sadness in the death of such a man. waif until a few weeks before the time for the fair for he had lived far beyond the allotted three score are in greatest demand both at before beginning to work out a program for the en- and ten years and was ready to answer the summons terprise, and each year we permit the physical pro- of death when it came. His life work was finished. perties of the Fair Association to deteriorate through he had done all that he could do to make the world neglect, so that an additional expense is entailed. better and the lives of the people of this community are most desirable and most avail It is our idea that there should be secured at once happier and more prosperous, and the end of his able. It is our idea that there should be secured at once happier and more prosperous, and the end of his worthless in itself; when made into clothing its value is immensely be given employment for a period of twelve months, the draperies of his couch about him" and composed increased. in order that every day in the year the fair may himself for peaceful slumber. Nevertheless, "Uncle products. Fruit is worthless until be maintained as a going institution, whose proper- Joe" Weakley will be sorely missed, and today there placed in the reach of those who ties are properly cared for and whose program for is many a heart that is heavy because of his passnext year is constantly in mind. A considerable sum ing. Brownwood will always honor his memory, their operation requires large force of money has been invested in the Fair Association and will always be grateful to the Master who es of people who must be fed and by business men and others who have contributed spared him so long and gave him such a wide use- clothed and this provides local liberally to the enterprise, and this investment should fulness in this community which he loved and which

### WATER CONSERVATION

will be responsible for increased production and \(\Pi\) southern Kansas recently flooded a number of creeks and rivers, causing overflows of farm lands, All honor to Mr. Odell and the faithful directors destruction of valuable crops, damage to highways of business and industry in dozens of communities Along with the loss of property, there were at least three deaths as a result of the floods which swept homes away and marooned families in tree tops,

The losses occasioned each year by floods are almost as great as the annual fire losses. In recent lege at Arlington has taken note of the oft- weeks there have been particularly heavy losses at been destroyed and scores of human lives have been water.

Preachers, too, are frequently accused of being Brownwood should give its attention to the mat-

iods of drouth; while in other seasons there is an other seasons the If teachers and preachers appear to be negligent overabundance of water and the Bayou and other If teachers and preachers appear to be negligent about their office work, at Dean Davis suggests, it is probably because they have so little time for that send enormous volumes of water and the Bayou and other in the practical use of our resources, although they do show what is probably because they have so little time for that send enormous volumes of water down into the probably because they have so little time for the dragons and given or resources, although they do show what is probably because they have so little time for the dragons and given or resources, although they do show what ask them to give money—not so much as they vivals. You know a lot of perfectly ings.

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The two, on the other hand, saw armor of God and venture forth desarch the way? Or do we put on the whole ask them to give money—not so much as they vivals. You know a lot of perfectly ings. The modern teacher or preacher is one of the streams from the big watershed west and northdoes. He must be a lot smarter than most of us give him credit for being, or he wouldn't last long enough to get himself fired.

NOT A REAL TAX REDUCTION

The must be a lot smarter than most of us give there were no other considerations, these two reasons—the prevention of flood damage and the construction of flood damage and the construction of the big dam in Pecan Bayou north of Brownwood, which is now being planned by engineers assisting the Brownwood water committee.

The must be a lot smarter than most of us give in the received for the higher products of human efforts. We appear to outside the promuse of flood damage and the construction of flood damage and the construction of flood water—would amply justify the damage is done.

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But be a lot said ing these extra 51 weeks of neglect gineers assisting the Brownwood water committee.

The water project offers other advantages, but these two alone are sufficient, it seems to us, to induce the world that we are people to the sufferers uable property by fire. We put life exhibiting only such things of our from the Florida storm. It is not first because if it happens to be later on in the conflicts of Israel own as the earliest settlers might yet too late. There is also this encouragement to giving. The money in the fire it will mean more to us about with horses and charges. We think of larger issues of international comity and world peace. No promised land that is worth posevery citizen to give his hearty endorsement to the plan for creating an enormous water reservoir in the fire it will mean more to us, about with horses and charlots, than all the \$500,000,000 that the U. So burns up every year. You can replan for creating an enormous water reservoir in the fire it will mean more to us, about with horses and charlots, was unmoved by the danger that sessing presents itself without different plans. The money in the fire it will mean more to us, about with horses and charlots, was unmoved by the danger that sessing presents itself without different plans. The money in the fire it will mean more to us, about with horses and charlots, was unmoved by the danger that sessing presents itself without different plans. The money in the fire it will mean more to us, about with horses and charlots, was unmoved by the danger that sessing presents itself without different plans. The money in the fire it will mean more to us, about with horses and charlots, was unmoved by the danger that be used to be an expectation of the world that we are people is in the hands of the Red Cross than all the \$500,000,000 that the U. So burns up every year. You can replan to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that is worth possible to the world that we are people is in the hands of the world that is worth possible to the world that we are p plan for creating an enormous water reservoir in which there could be stored the flood waters that is being made by those who which there could be stored the flood waters that is being made by those who hold them.

S. burns up every year. Tou can be build a home, or a school, or a school, or a child's that is being made by those who hold them.

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The way of progress is a way of that be with them," and as Elisha effort, of sacrifice, of determination, but the world still finds its here is concerned, and causing destruction along the In the larger counties, perhaps, there will be a valleys of the streams as the waters overflow and

> There is a revival of optimism in France, if we One trouble with this world is that there are too many folks who use their horns when they see

a pedestrian, instead of their brake. -- American Lum-"Secretary Kellogg announces there will be no immediate change in the Administration's policy toward Mexico."—Ah ha! then there is a policy!

Chicago to the effect that skirts are to be shorter and tighter this autumn,-New York World.

The Department of Commerce reports that America is now sending 29,000,000 false teeth abroad each

Our opinion of faith that can be destroyed by the statement of a few scientific facts in a text-book is It's to be noted that almost every tax measure that about the same as our opinion of \$100,000 affections that can be allenated.—Columbus Ohio State

### TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES

What Texas Needs Most tee" has recently made a survey advance. Otherwise the cotton Egypt. community expressed a need

more farmers, to place in cultivait is doubtless true that more agri square foot of land was cultivated intensely, unless there is propor-"Why grow more when we can't

### Manufacturing Necessary

greater production. Manufactories serve a double purpose. They con vert raw products into goods that home and elsewhere. That is, they greatest number of people by con verting them into the forms that Cotton, as such, is almost So of all other farm require fruit. The second purpos served by manufactories is markets for local products. There ore it is apparent that however much localities might profit by in creased farming. Texas as a whole should just now center its energies n securing more factories.

Poverty Amid Plenty

I hope that I may not be though pessimistic when I state that i should be evident to everyone that Texas is not growing to prosper, as it should until it awakens to the importance of manufacturing, Fifper cent added to the farm population of the State without an even erty of the State more than it would help those now here. Organizations that are out after increased farm population, however worthy ement problem would take are of itself. With improved ma- through the twenty-two years that out a market for his commodities is unfortunately no better than he the incentive is lacking. Factories alone can supply the incentive. Texas needs more than all things else to wake up to the need of manufacturing its products in a way to

Where Fairs Are Failing

this fall in good style, and showing panions. what Texas can do. The State is making a pretty good showing in

### Texans Are Travelers

touring the East is impressed with give plenteously, if thou hast little. Crime costs the people of the horses and chariots of fire round ten. meets wherever he goes. He says: "Texans believe in seeing the country. They easily surpass any other ection for seeing America first. Search any prominent register at the Sesqui-Centennial and you will measure, find Texas names liberally sprinkled upon its pages. I saw a personally conducted party of 189 tourists in Montreal, which represented ten Southern states, and exactly 00 of them were from Texas. Texans want to know how other people live and what they are do They not merely want to see but they are students. Therefore they are to be found in numbers wherever there is opportunity to see and learn things. This spirit will make the proposed Texas Cen-tennial a big success. At least half the population of the State will be at that exposition when i

Texas' Cotton Loss

### DEATH PENALTY FOR INNOCENT

Texas bankers are organizing to advance \$50,00 a bale to take 1,000,000 bales off the market on six per cent loans. If this is done and other States adopt the ed of the Passover and the slaughsame method, cotton prices must ter of the little innocent children of

If any other Demon such as a loss. Every cotton grower who can finance the holding of his cotton should do so until it is again at a were to come along EVERY YEAR reasonable price, even if it be a and actually murder 8,000 of our inyear. In the meantime a concerted nocent children and 7,000 more of duce the acreage at least 20 per the stake, or otherwise hurl them cent next year. There is no good out of this world and into eternity sense in growing cotton at a loss. in the most heathenish way, what Most of the winter vegetables to Valley have already been planted and soon after the early frosts have killed the crops in other parts of the State the Valley will be supplying Texas and other states with Si(e)mple McPherson? another peculiar thing about THE PARSON'S "A Thing of Shreads and Patches" ether too exciting for him. He thing did happen and somebody is of the pomegranates, and of the dwell in the mountains; and the thinks if he should attend more sent to the penitentiary for a while, figs. requently he would develop into a how many of those criminals ever

he never supposed that it was so | Ask Will Rogers when he comes out as he saw it the McMurry boys showed real grit. They fought a

facturing its products in a way to The Parson will soon be removlow. and Mrs. Murphy's Boarding child on the altar of fire. And then difficulties—a land inhabited with to think this awful sacrifice of hugiants, full of terror for those who ent past, this lesson is, in a sense, unimportant, but as a symbol of the land will not even be a tradition. ecmplaint can be made of the table will not even be a tradition. ery where, on the altar of CAREmore genial and honorable com- home and your school house and quest for so weak a company as the ourselves in our own age and end

Both charity and worship reforty kinds of automobiles, not one Our little charity organization in about one week in the year when of a spiritual quest and they were age. of which is made in Texas. We Brownwood, for instance, is appeal- somebody comes along and holds a not going to be lightly turned aside fairs only the simpler results of energies among its own people and
ed. People will give money more
for the higher products of hus or less liberally, the Parson had in a these overs 51 weeks of people.

They did not estimate the power and strength of things by mere to the issues of current life must surely be clear.

They did not estimate the power and strength of things by mere to the issues of current life must size. They knew that men of faith surely be clear.

We think of innumerable promnot presume to prescribe what any back. You can't reproduce a child's one should give. There is but one spirit. It just has one. When that is A Tennessee writer who has been thy power. If thou hast much. Look at these facts a minute:

> PREVENTS INFECTION The greatest discovery in flesh nually, and its mission is to save healing is the marvelous Borozone, life and save crime and make hapa preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of gerps that cause infection but it heals the flesh with
>
> Texas burned \$20,000,00 worth of son, who passed away after midnight children. Look at those figures. Wednesday morning, was taken this morning to her girlhood home at Detroit, where funeral and burial will be held on Saturday. The husextraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal

at this store Seturday .--

### By Phoebe K. Warner

Fire Prevention Week never comes round that I am not remind-

foreign foe or some terrible pest would we do? Now be honest, fath ers and mothers of Texas and America. What would we do? Would we just go on about our every day business and let the same thing happen again next year and the next year and never do a thing about it or give it one hundredth part of the publicity and space and time the American people and the American press have given Aimee Americans, If somebody commits a crime such as killing his wife, or his neighbor's dog, or bootlegging, or stealing, or robbing a bank, we will spend weeks and months and thousands of dollars trying to prove was not nearly so dangerous as it crime? How many men and women grapes which the children of Israel looks. Then, though he has considerable experimental proof of the ways for their crimes last year in the United States?

And they returned from searching well able to overcome it. mpenetrability of the human skull, the United States?

That's the number of innocent chil- rael, unto the wilderness of Paron, port of the land which they had Two things he came away con- mat's the number of innocent chil-finced of. If it should ever come dren who paid the death penalty by to Kadesh; and brought back word searched unto the children of Isto taking his life in his hand he fire last year for the negative sins would not have half the courage of of us all. Children! EIGHT THOUS- fruit of the land. those football boys and he would AND were burned to death in the fruit of the land, have a thousandth part of their United States last year. And be- And they told him, and said, We tants thereof; and all the people chance to come out scatheless. He is no authority on the game: citizens last year. Didn't you read with milk and honey; and this is. And there we saw the giants, the just last week that Texas burned the fruit of it. six men, women and children in one losing battle to the bitter end and day a short time ago? And Texas' that dwell in the land, and the cities sight as grasshoppers, and so we the Parson felt like calling for entire quota to this terrible slaugh- are walled, and very great; and were in their sight. three cheers and a tiger for the de- ter of the innocent was 284 lives in 1925. Now, really, which is the worst? To pardon the criminals that The International Uniform Sun- about Elisha." That is the power of The Parson sees another old have served a part of their time or day School Lesson for October 10th. spiritual vision-to-see the mounlandmark disappear and regrets it.
The old Goodwin house on Center and children suffer the death pen-

avenue was being moved as he the other day passed down town. It is best known to the Parson and a number of his contemporaries as "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House."

It was the first house in which the It was the first house in which the a crime to take a life in anger and because of some unhappy condition ial vision or with the eyes of the Parson took board on his arrival in Brownwood. An incomplete list der that does not belong to us, what greater increase than that in manof those the parson found at Mrs. der that does not belong to us, what
is it to just sit around and allow by many incidents and teachings of
ufacturing would add to the povMurphy's runs somewhat as folour bones and our school bours, what
is it to just sit around and allow by many incidents and teachings of
cover how essentially this concep-Murphy's runs somewhat as follows: G. N. Harrison, who sat on Walt's right; C. A. McCutcheon, who sat on the left; the late Jim Beasley. Earnest Morris, Mc. Cracken, Will Turner, Dr. Allison. their motives may be, are not helping our present farm population.
If they would center their efforts

of commission?" If the real truth agreed. There was unanimity as to be form set.

Of commission?" If the real truth agreed. There was unanimity as to be carth shall rise again" and "No were known would not most of us the goodliness of crown." be criminals?

equivalent to one life sacrificed on of their description.

do thy dilligence-mark that!-to United States \$10,000,000,000 annugive gladly of that little, for so ally. To say nothing of human sor thou gatherest a good reward row and the loss of life. Fire costs again: the day of necessity." "According to thy power"-that is the ally, besides the 15,000 lives it takes Education, public school education, costs the United States a little more than ONE BILLION DOLLARS an

### TE REPORTS OF THE SPIES



Text: Numbers 13:23-33.

AND they came unto the brook of moreover we saw the children of THE PARSON contrary to his did it or else it is ull imagination thence a branch with one cluster of The Amalekites dwell in the land wont went to the football and never happened at all. But if grapes, and they bare it between of the south; and the Hittites, and game yesterday. The game is alto- the courts do finally prove some- two upon a staff; and they brought the Jebusites, and the Amorites,

The place was called the brook by the coast of Jordan. football fan. He learned the game pay the death penalty for their Eshcol, because of the cluster of for Moses and said Let was contained the people be-

of the land after forty days. him said, We be not able to go up And they went and came to Mos- against the people; for they are invulnerable as it seems to be in a home from Ireland, Perhaps he can tell you. Do you think the number would reach 8,000 for any year?

And they went and came to Mosagainst the people stronger than we. Congregation of the children of Isagainst the people stronger than we. And they brought they will be a second to the children of Isagainst the people stronger than we.

a land that eateth up the inhabi And they told him, and said, We tants thereof; and all the people

sons of Anak, which come of the Nevertheless the people be strong giants; and were in our own

The question is enforced for us sacred and secular, in so far as this

ural resources were wonderful. It cross, no crown. Here is our national record: An was a land flowing with milk and

of relief because God stayed the the ten, it was simply the land of seemingly small forces which had get the most out of its own re- ed; the rest in due course will fol- hand that was about to sacrifice its Canaan, desirable, but beset with the power to overcome,

> the church and the theater, and the children of Israel. The ten probably vironment. shop and store and the hotel are all considered themselves very sane, safe from the red hot stove days practical men, competent to see How do we face our promised coming on this winter? things just as they were. They no lands, of individual betterment, of There is another peculiar thing doubt prided themselves upon their social hope and improvement? Do

prayed that the eyes of his servant tion, but the world still finds its

might be opened, "the Lord opened progress and its hope in the courage the young man's eyes and he saw: and faith of the two rather than in and behold the mountain was full of the fear and discouragement of the

### Mrs. Watson Taken to Detroit Today for Funeral There

The body of Mrs. Walter W. Watpier and better citizens of all our son, who passed away after midnight quibble the most about.

Texas burned \$20,000,00 worth of property last year. And now we are wondering whether we can afford 6 mother, Mrs. Lee Watson, together troleum ship San Leopoldo whic

as pall-bearers and tenderly placed the body of Mrs. Watson on board

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The first mate and a sailor were wondering whether we can afford 6 wondering yesterday sent out a wireless directly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c, Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Co.

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Wondering whether we can afford 6 or only FOUR months school this wondering whether we can afford 6 or only FOUR months school this wondering whether we can afford 6 or only FOUR months school this four little daughters, accompanied the remains on the long journey. From Brownwood to Fort Worth the funeral party this morning occupied the private car of Mr. has arrived here bringing an in McCarty, an official of the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco railroad and long-time friends of the Watson family. The petroleum tanks were containly wrecked. The Leopoldo whic with his four little daughters, accompanied the remains on the long town the sorrow of the state? Worth the funeral party this morning occupied the private car of Mr. has arrived here bringing an in MocCarty, an official of the Frisco railroad and long-time friend of the Watson family. A large number of sorrowing friends were at the Frisco remains on the long town the state of the sorrow of the with his four little daughters, accompanied the remains on the long town the so

The Reports of the Spies. Numbers tains full of horses and charlots of fire round about one in times of need; to know that God's power is and mighty seem the fiery darts of

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Facing Our Future

They did not estimate the power applications of such a lesson as this

## Winter laying depends upon what they are fed from now on!

It's a big mistake to wait until mid-winter and then to try to force your hens for extra eggs. The eggs hens lay in December and January are really started by the feed they get this month.

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## WITCHER PRODUCE CO.



A forty thousand dollar ranch sale to a Brown county farmer who producers in the Cross Cut area. has been enriched by oil production the Wooldridge brothers. M. E. Fry, W. H. G. Chambers reports two were authorized to re-write the upon whose lands the Fry oil field new wells making 40 and 50 barrels Statutes of this State so as to exlocated, has purchased the respectively. Charles Wilkins and John T. Baker well is reported still holding up and producing 1,000 barrels per day.

Jack Pickerel has bought Mrs. Brownwood on Pecan Bayou, for a Bairds cafe, and reports a fine bus-cosideration of approximately \$40,- ness. As a matter of fact all cafes the Criminal Codes and 1207 Arthrough whom the deal was con-

which adjoins it and fronts on the night as late as midnight. Bayou, has 1300 acres, with about
The Cross Cut school opened on what new laws had been enacted which were not included in the 1911

Monday under the direction of which were not included in the 1911 moving to the property, and will Temple Dunn. The following are Statutes. operate it as a farm and ranch. The assistants: Miss Inez Marshall, more time in which to do this work combined ranch is one of the best Miss Olga Ghormley, and Miss Mc- than was allowed them, but neversaid by those who are familiar with real estate conditions here.

Other Recent Deals.

Among many other recent real estate transactions in which owners of Brown county oil royalties have figured was the recent sale to W. H. G. Chambers, father-in-law of Good Wooldridge, of the Wilson and Williams farms east of Zephyr, two adjoining tracts, for \$15,000. Mr. Oranges Bursting Chambers previously had bought the King ranch east of Zephyr, 2,-000 acres lying in the same neighborhood as his most recent pur-

R. L. Fry, son of M. E. Fry, has purchased the Barnes residence on Third street, and moved his family to Brownwood, and Good Wool-dridge, one of the purchasers of the Avenue E, and also has become a intervene.

county people who - have realized handsome incomes from oil

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bennett, part of block 2, Rankin addition, September 30th, \$3,150.

J. D. Murphy and wife to N. B.

Table 1. D. Murphy and wife to N. B. Ray Cannafax and wife to Jesse Brin and E. C. Robertson 89 acres, the fungus abscrbs the alcohol, thus J. R. Summer survey, October 4th, saving the orange.

1122 acres Oscar Robinson survey and 110 acres D. Y. Pyron survey.

August 31, \$18,000.

W. J. Sullivan to W. T. Fain et al, iots 5, 6 and 7 () wan sub-division, October 4th, \$2,200.

E. E. Barron and wife to R. L. Friday at San Marcos will not be be used by the control of the contro

ROYALTY CONTRACT

OIL AND GAS LEASE

Mrs. E. J. Thigpen et al to C. C. from hon will be shown on the Moore Oil Corporation, 1/2 interest board, he sever, he stated. The How-100 acres H. T. & B. R. R. Company and Payne board is one of only survey, July 16th, \$1.

Wilson & Company, in the Cross the Codifying Commission, has Cut field, gauged 50 barrels per given out the following statement late Tuesday after a heavy in reference to alleged errors in The well is approximately the Revised Statutes of 1925: 1200 feet and is one of the biggest appointed a committee to report as Two more wells in the Cross Cut to errors and omissions in is reported today, following close- field were due to come in today. Statutes of 1925. I doubt if the Leg-They are on the Willis Stone and islature realized the work that this D. C. Wooldridge tracts, both of committee will be called upon to

"I see that the Legislature has

Statutes. They should have had more time in which to do this work

theless by working two summers

essions of the Legislature there-

1087 Articles of the Code of Crim-

Revised Statutes of 1925.

the resolution referred to,

them reaching the sand Tuesday. perform. The Codifying Committee The Roy Hickman press, not what the law ought to be, well is reported still holding up and but what it was. Jack Pickerel has bought Mrs. Statutes of 1911.

600, it was announced by V. E. and rooming houses in Cross Cut ticles in the Code of Crimine: Pro-Wood of Carpenter & Wood, are doing a nice business. In this cedure, examine all of the Acts of connection it has been intimated twenty-five sessions of the Legisthat there is room in Cross Cut for lature held since the Revised Sta-The Wilkins ranch consists of several new business concerns. The tutes of 1911 were adopted, and 800 acres, of which 100 is in cul- more the merrier. The main street tivation, and the Baker ranch, of Cross Cut is crowded day and amendments had been adopted to

T. I. Evans with Paul Evans and without a day's vacation they were

family made a trip to Zephyr last able to present the Revised Sta-Sunday, Many Cross Cut people tutes to the Legislature when it met. visited the county fair in Brownwood last Saturday. Many Cross Cut farmers are get-

ting ready to sow winter grain.

## With Alcoholism on Texas Coast 1887 Articles of the Code of Criminal Procedure, which comprise the

GALVESTON. Oct. 5 .- (AP) -- Oran-

These are only a few of the many in regard to ripe oranges splitting comparatively few. Judge Kitrell, years as he was moving, always habits, old ways and old days, alas!

### Mork McGee et ux to M. E. Fry. Grid-Graph Not to Show Friday Game

Ed Puckett et ux to R. C. Acers Daniel Baker-Austin College game 30-227 interest 113½ acres Robert here on the same day, he would Mitche survey, March 9th, \$1. make no effort to show the game.

Shown on the Grid-Graph electric score board at Howard Payne. Allen Bell, manager of the enterprise, announced that due to the so Daniel Baker-Austin College game there on the same day, he would make no effort to show the game.

The remaining games of the season which are to be played away of from how will be shown on the board, he ever, he stated. The Howard Payne board is one of only four in the state.

THRIFIY HOUSE WIVES all over Brown-the Bernay building, the Taber house, the Bair building, and perhaps one or two others, enough to keep him busy all the time.

On July 4, 1878, he moved his family to a two-story building in the vicinity of where the Marquart building on Broadway now stands. In the meantime he had bought property, one of his first purchastor which nobody but himself property, one of his first purchastor which nobody but himself property, one of his first purchastor which nobody but himself property, one of his first purchastor. Co.

and loved him simply as "Uncle Joe," died at his home, 411 Center at 5 o'clock Saturday morning following an illness that extended back through several months, and which at one time, about two or three weeks ago, it seems that would recover. It was not desa brave fight, with all the aid that medical skill and kind and loving hearts and hands could give to keep him here, he passed quietly away, without a struggle, as one sinking ito peaceful slumbe Was Indianian.

Joseph C. Weakley was a native f the Hoosier State-born in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 4, 1839. He was therefore, 87, years old the fourth day of last April. His was a life that was made up of active and stirring events. In his native state he grew to manhood. In his youth he adopted the trade of tin ner, and this he claimed as his avocation all through his subse If anybody happened ask Uncle Joe his avocation he up his chosen work, and made immense numbers of canteens for use 865, and he once told the writer these lines that on the night mentioned, he was walking one of the "beats" in Indianapolis, and relieving for a few hours a member on this "beat" that he passed a telegraph office and as he did so, the two rear rooms of the house in operators called to him and told which he lived and died, were part m to run down the street a block so and tell the Indianapolis News or Sentinel, which ever paper it 1879. was, that President Lincoln had down the street, rushed into the

stantly brought pandemaneum. In career, his handiwork, his those days the telegraph used a life here has been a part and this had to be taken off, cut and would be a matter of impossibility decipered. The present day sound-

Young Weakley was one of several village in the feather-edge young men who acted as escort were compelled to take the Revised 7901 Articles in

teresting way the stirring debates Stephen A. Douglas, which took night, and this was done. ascertain from such acts what

General William Henry Harrison defeated the Indians under Tecumand the Prophet, November

Leaves For West In 1866 young Weakley decided

to leave his native state and go west. So, with Denver as his des tination, he set out. On reaching "The committee provided for in St. Joseph, Missouri, which was the end of the long, long trail, that their work properly, will be required to examine every article in led across the Great American Desert to California, he found that the Revised Statutes of 1911, and all of the Acts of the Twenty-five other caravan would start across the plains, and so he decided to give after, prior to the adoption of the Revised Statutes of 1925, and comhis western trip for the present at least and try his fortune pare same with the 8324 Articles of the Civil Statutes and 1729 Aridea in view he left St. Joseph, and ticles of the Criminal Code and the went to St. Louis, where he stopped until the year 1870, when he could no longer repress the desire to try his fortune in the south, and leav-"The press reports Judge Kitrell, ing St. Louis, he went to New Or-GALVESTON, Oct. 5.—(P)—Oranges in the gulf coast country are
suffering from acute alcoholism.

suffering from acute alcoholism.

1925 are "full of gross errors." In
1925 ar from Lawrence Moore, on the E, and also has become a from the E, and also Complaints made by orchardists tutes of 1925, but I think they are to Comanche. During these three of the years, the old open have been investigated by indicating two of such errors, says, towards the west, he followed his old faces, and the picture of mod-

THRIFTY HOUSE. Bernay building, the Taber house, he was as gentle as the ros

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would invaribly answer that he was he built a stone business house. It his words, and in his heart all the He learned this trade might be said that the business time there was a song and a Psalm and became proficient in it, in his career of Mr. Weakley fairly start- because he lived his religion, and When the Civil war ed, for from that hour his faith in followed to the uttermost the Goldthe future of Brownwood grew, quainted with band music, was put He purchased property here and that men should do to you, do you in one of the many bands in the there as means permitted him to even so to them." He died as he Union army from his state. He do so, and invseted his means to had lived, and lived as he diedserved for a time, in this capacity, the best of his ability. As the years faithful, taue, devoted-father, and was honorably discharged, Re- passed he became associated with husband, and loyal friend and citi enterprizes, and never hesitated a to miss him-there is none other moment at any time in investing just like him, and as the years come his means in enterprises that had and go, we shall never cease to Indianapolis until 1866. He was as their objective the development remember with love and affection here the night that Lincoln was of Brownwood. For many years the smile, the handshake, the cheerassassinated at Ford's Theater in he had been a member of the board Washington, the night of April 14, of directors of the Brownwood Nahe had been a member of the board ing presence of Uncle Joe. tional Bank, and was connected the Pythians, the Masonic fraterwith other business enterprises of nity and a charter member of the

Brownwood in a large way. In 1879 he bought the block on which the Southern Hotel stands. of the police department. It was His residence for many years has been located on this block, and the of the original residence he found

any questions young Weakley sped work of Uncle Joe Weakley would wood for the past half century. His ribbon that came off a cylinder and cel of Brownwood so long, that it

He served as mayor four years When the body of Lincoln on its 1888-1892, and in this capacity, a Washington, to he often said he "toted" the mud ingfield, passed through Indiana and gravel to help build the founthe body was taken to the capital, dation of Brownwood. The village, where it lay in state 24 hours. for the town was no more than things, although with a mayor and the train to the capital. chief of police was dead broke. To Weakley recalled in an in- bring cash into the treasury, Uncle between Abraham Lincoln and the calaboose up on vags every place in Illinois, just prior to the way Brownwood came to be known Civil War, and he had the privilege as one of the progressive towns of of hearing two or three of these the frontier-because of the hustling business activities of its mayor The birthplace of Mr. Weakley and chief of police. Uncle Joe was was in the immediate vicinity of the Father of the Fire Department the old Tippecanoe battle where of Brownwood and right well did he wear this proud title, for he started it when water had to be handed in a line of human hands, in buckets to fires, and often the

water was very scarce.
Origin of the Department. A few months ago "Uncle Joe" gave the writer some interesting history concerning the fire department of Brownwood. It was organized the night of December 9, 1886. Here is the list of those whose names were put down as Charter Members: R. R. Young, Pat Ford. C. H. Allen, W. R. Wright, G. W. Wilson, Joe Ed Bevans, L. L. Bundley, Sam J. Dowty, C. M. Sholar, W. C. Harryman, J. C. Latta, A. B. Hill, J. B. Bowman, W. C. Morgan, George Shores, J. A. Petty, George Cantrell, J. W. Storey, W. A. Storey, Charles Menter, J. Blinn, W. A. But ler, J. C. Weakley, E. M. Andrews,

Smith, J. H. Moore

He stayed in the Island City until years in Brownwood bear glorious realized handsome incomes from oil production in this county and have made heavy investments in farm and ranch property, according to local real estate dealers.

John Caneninberg, botanist, who diagnoses the malady as acute alcoholism, an excess of alcohol in the oranges causing them to burst open.

The botanist explains in this way: The orange contains a quantity of sugar which ferments and torms alcohol, due to hot weather; a shower cools off the fruit, causting to prove title by recorded to prove ownership of a person to prove ownership of the Statutes covering perjury have been omitted. By reference to the Criminal Code of 1925, Article way: The orange contains a quantity of sugar which ferments and torms alcohol, due to hot weather; as hower cools off the fruit, causting two of such errors, says, towards the west, he followed his avocation as that of a tinner, where ever he stopped and every moment. On the 15th day of April, 1876, he rode into Brownwood, which at that time was a mere village with only a few houses. As Uncle Joe was spared forms alcohol, due to hot weather; are provided for in said Code. The a shower cools off the fruit, causting two of such errors, says, towards the west, he followed his avocation as that of a tinner, where ever he stopped and every moment. On the 15th day of April, 1876, he rode into Brownwood, which at time was a mere village with only a few houses. As Uncle Joe was often said, the place looked good to him and he then and there, on that fateful day, more than 50 formation. Like a tall pine, that a shower cools off the fruit, caus-ing contraction, and the hot sun deed where the original was lost years ago, decided that he ought fixed its roots in the soil of the then causes the alcohol to expand the use of "and" instead of "or" the place for him. With him to after the word "Clerk of the County decide was to act and he at once glare and rush of modern days, but This may have been a prepared to move over from Com- his heart was in the valley, and typographical error of the stenographer, or of the printer and overlooked by the proof-reader. This error can easily be corrected by a bill re-enacting Article 3726 and inserting the word "ard." Any other errors in Revized Statutes of 1925, can easily be corrected in this manner."

Inche. With his family, he moved there in memory he delighted to sit at eventide when zephyrs breathed their incense, and meet again those who were gone—those whom he loved and delighted to know in days of old. To have know uncle Joe Weakley was to thus excluding the wind, and in the small cabin he and his little family lived comfortably. In the typographical error of the stenogra- anche. With his family, he moved there in memory he delighted to family lived comfortably. In the meantime he had secured several contracts for tinning roofs—the

He was a member of the Lions

ily to mourn his death: Children-Mrs. Lee Watson, of Brownwood, Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Etylene W. of Seattle, Washington, Harry Weakley and Eugene Weak-Detroit, Michigan. he will see the newspaper accounts of his father's death and hurry

Grand-children-Walter W. Watn, Lee Watson, Jr., Mary A. Waton and five great-grand children

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### Auto Death Toll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-(A)-Approximately 13,259 perwere killed and 350,000 in jured by automobiles in eight months of the year, the American Road Builders' Asso ciation reported today. for curbing the number of cas ualties will be discussed, the statement added, meeting on road builders' day at the Sesqui-Centennial expo

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eyes, bad breath and takes no terest in play, it is almost a cer- est standard. present address of Harry Weakley worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. be hoped nothing will be left

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the purpose of discussing plans for the largest and best poultry is hoped that every person who in any way interested in the ons of every poultry symptoms, however. If the child is no reason why this should no tainty that worms are eating away any number and the same is tru It is positive destruction to the done at the meeting Friday night but harmless to the child, to start the ball rolling in Sold by Camp-Bell shape. Start now. Appoint mittees, draw plans, arrange a pro-

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ORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis 7 .- (A)-Rallying at the of a hard fought pitchers' k, the Yanks defeated the Carals, 3 to 2, in ten innings, in the world's series game here to-The American Leaguers tied score in the ninth and put over winning run in the tenth.

last minute change was made the Card lineup when it was d that Douthit, injured in a dision with Hafey yesterday ld not be able to play. Mana Hornsby announced that Holm ould play center field and bat first for the Cardinals.

There was little apprehension among the fans when the sun disppeared in a thick haze just betime to play. Gray clouds reed the blue prevailing throughthe forenoon but there was Thousands Standing

The stands were filled at game time with thousands standing. customers were making a determined drive for a third attendance record in three days. Yesterday's crowd numbered 38,825 breaking the previous day's mark with predictions made that the official count today would show 40,000,

plate outward.

The following play by play deiptive of the world's series is Carl S. Brandebury: FIRST INNING, YANKEES:

on ground rules to Manager Horns-by of the Cardinals and Coach Wil-three, inside, Ball four, Ruth walkdam O'Leary of the Yanks, Mean-while the crowd stood and uncov-sel up. Ball one, outside, Meusel warmed up and both reported them-flied out to Hafey and Ruth had to The Cardinals scampered the field, the umpires took swinging for a third strike, Sherpositions and after the band del's curves made Gehrig look bad. nade their exit, play was be- No runs, no hits. no errors.

FIRST INNING CARDINALS o Gehrig, hitting the first pitch. Bottomley up. Strike one, swung. batters mystified by his slow Ball one, wide and low. Strike two, curves. No runs, no hits, no errors. swung. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Pennock kicked on this

Meusel up. A big bouquet was presented to Ruth as he came to the Thevenow up. Koenig threw out Thevenow at first. O'Farrell went bench, Strike one, called. Ball one, Bell knocked down Meusel's hot shot and threw him out. Gehrig up. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Ball three, low. Strike one, called Strike out, Koenig to Gehrig. No runs, two, called. Gehrig singled over the one h and two. Lazzeri up. Foul, strike one, Ball one, inside. Lazzeri singled to right, Gehrig going to third. Strike two, called. Ball three, low. middle bag with the count three Dugan up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside and low. Dugan hit into a deuble play, Hornsby taking Dugan's grounder, touching Lazzeri and getting Dugan with a quick almost caught off second

Bell up. Bal one, high. Foul. gets an assist on the play on Pen-strike one. Bel hit a long foul to nock. Ball three, outside. Combs the cash customers in right. Bell walked. Koenig up. Bail one, out-struck out, taking a third called side. Foul, strike one. Koenig sinstrike. Hafey up. Foul, strike one. gled into left and Penhock scored Foul, strike two. Ball one, high. Combs went to second. Hornsby Foul. Foul. Hafey kept fouling del. Ruth up. Ball one, outside, off Pennock's slow curves. Dugan took Hafey's grounder and made a Strike one, called. Sherdel broke wide throw to Gehrig who touched two, inside. Sherdel kicked on this the runner as he came into the one, claiming it was a strike. He bag. O'Farrell up. Strike one. came in and talked to Umpire Dicalled. Ball one, low. Ball two, neen. Strike two, swung. Ruth low. Ball three, inside, low. went after a wide curve. Ruth fan-O Farrell singled off Pennock's ned and the crowd was in an upglove, the ball bouncing to Koenig, roar. He swung for the

sent out a fly to Holm, who made his first world's series catch, Pen- ond base. Sherdel went back to nock up. The spectators applaud- the pitching mound and it was aned the New York pitcher. Ball one, nounced that the first finger on inside. Strike one, called. Strike his pitching hand had been bruised. two, called. Ball two, outside. Ball Sherdel warmed up again and then three, outside. Sherdel cut off a resumed pitching. Meusel flied out-seeming hit by Pennock. Sher-to Southworth, Combs racing to del caught the ball in his third on the catch. Gehrig up. Eall gloved hand. Combs up. Ball one, one, outside. Ball two, outside low. Ball two, low. strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball three, and outside. Gehrig walked. The bases were now filled. Sherdel roller and threw him out. Sherdel kicked, claiming the ball was a worked a wide curve on the corners of the plate all through the inning. No runs, no hits, no errors

THIRD INNING, CARDINALS

Sheldel up. Strike one, called.

Strike two, swung. Ball one, outside. Ball two, in the dirt. Lazzeri flied out to Southworth who had to the plate but went back again. Lazzeri up. Strike two, swung. Ball one, outside. Ball two, in the dirt. Lazzeri flied out to Southworth who had to the strike of the plate but went back again.

Jumping Joe Almost Nipped



e Dugan made the Yank's first hit in the third game of the World Series, played at St. Louis. He lead off with a single in the third inning, but was almost caught at first by a snap throw from O'Farrell, Cardinal catcher. This shot shows him just beating the throw to Jim Bottomley.

Ball one, outside, Koenig threw back up against the wall to make ount today would show 40,000.

The fans looked at Ruth and held

Strike one, called. Foul, strike two.

Would have been a home run. One np wet fingers to get wind direc. Ball one, outside. Holm fanned, with an eye on the right field letting a third strike float over the stands. During batting practice a plate. Southworth up. Ball one, and blew toward the plate but inside. Foul, strike one. Ball two. when play was started, the wind low and outside. Southworth sent and changed and was blowing from up a high fly to the Bambinc. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING, YANKEES Koenig up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Koenig flied out to Hafey, hitting at a slow curve. Ruth umpires gathered at the up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inplate and gave the final instructions side. This was a slow ball. Ball two, The band race back to first. Gehrig up. Ball layed The Star Spangled Banner one, outside. Sherdel tried to pick bile the crowd stood anu uncov-Ruth off first. Strike one, called.

right field. Sherdel went out Pennock took Hornsby's easy rolthe box, sprinkled his hands rosin and threw up a few to up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, inside and low. Ball two, inside and low. Trell. Combs up. Strike one. Strike two, called. Ball two, outspreading the control of the control o Hed. Ball one, low and inside. Strike two, called. Ball two, ball side. Ball three, outside. Bottomicy off Koenig's glove. It was O'Farming up. Thevenow threw out on the side a shoestring catch. Bell up the strike two. Thevenow up. Thevenow sent up a high fly to conig at first, Koenig hitting the Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. first ball. Ruth up. He got a big band. Ball one low and outside. Ball one low and outside. Strike one, called. This was a slow curve inside. Ball two, high Ruth made a wonderful one hand and inside. Hornsby threw out catch of Hafe's foul over the left up. Strike one, called Ball one, high slow curve inside. Ball two, high Ruth made a wonderful one hand and inside. Hornsby threw out catch of Hafe's foul over the left run, two hits, no errors. at first, the Babe going after field boxes. O'Farrell up. Ball one.

FIFTH INNING, YANKEES Lazzeri up. Ball Southworth up. Koenig juggled strike on. Lazzeri tried to bunt, strike on. Lazzeri tried to bunt, strike on. Lazzeri tried to bunt, strike one. Southworth's ground and the batter was safe. It was an error. Hornsby howled when Lazzeri missed a slow curve. Bell threw out Lazzeri at the two swings. The crowd howled when Lazzeri missed a slow curve. Bell threw out Lazzeri at the two swings. The crowd howled when Lazzeri missed a slow curve. Bell threw out Lazzeri at the two swings. The crowd howled when Lazzeri missed a slow curve. Bell threw out Lazzeri at tried to bunt, strike one. Ruth forced Combs, Sherdel to the to Hafey. Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Ruth forced Combs, Sherdel to to Thevenow. Meusel up. Ball one, strike one. Southworth stelle second. low. Southworth stole second. Strike one, swung. Severeid dropped the hall and it went for a passed ball. Pennock threw out Hornsby at first, Southworth going to third. Bottomley up. Strike one, swung. Severeid filed out to Bottomley. Severeid filed out to Bottomley. Severeid filed out to left that was only foul by inches. Bell threw out Meusel lashed a liner to left that was only foul by inches. Bell threw out Meusel at first. No passed by the sleep one but one swung.

FIFTH INNING, CARDINALS e. Pennock kicked on this Lazzeri tossed out Bottomley Ball one, low. Foul, atrike two O'Farrel's hot grounder bounced off to second. Sherdel up. Strike one,

SIXTH INNING, YANKEES throw to Bottomley. No runs, two quick throw from O'Farrell, Thevesecond in inches the ball. Ball two, wide. Foul, strike two. O'Farrell Ball two, high and outside. went to the box and talked to Sherbut too late to make the throw.

Theyenow up. Theyenow sent out a fly to Combs. The Cardinals were trying the hit and run play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INSING, YANKEES

They also were the trainer looked it over. Severeid up. The sky was be-ming quite overcast. Severeid looked Sherdel's finger over. After

SIXTH INNING, CARDINALS Southworth up. Southworth Hornsby up. Combs made a fine running catch of Hornsby's long Bottomley up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, wide. Strike two, swung. Ball two, inside. Bottomley struck out, swinging for the third strike. No runs, no hits, no

SEVENTH INNING, YANKEES Dugan up. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Dugan popped out to Bell, going after a curve. Severeid up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, low and outside. Thevenow threw out Severeid at first. Pennock up. Sherdel took Pennock's hopper and tossed him out at first. No runs, no hits, no

SEVENTH INNING, CARDINALS Bell up. The crowd was cheering The first cheer went up when Southworth, who is leading Cardinals in hitting, went out Ruth in left field. Ball one, outside.

No runs, no data, no Ball one, inside. Strike one, called, three, outside. Foul, strike two.

EIGHTH INNING, YANKEES The at first, the Babe going after field boxes. Orarren up. Ball one, but two, high. Strike one, called. Combs two, high. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. wide O'Farrell saved Sherdel a wild pitch, Koenig flied

EIGHTH INNING, CARDINALS



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taking his place. Paschal up. err Strike one, called. Foul, strike two.

NINTH INNING, CARDINALS Gazella went to third base for ew York. Bottomley up. Ball one,

TENTH INNING, YANKEES

Strike one, called. Holm walked, one. Ruth tried to sacrifice. Ball the fourth pitch being outside, one, curside. Foul, strike two. Southworth up. Foul, strike one. Ruth fouled off a slow ball. Ball Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. two. Koenig went to second on a Southworth was trying to sacriwild pitch. Ball three, outside. Southworth forced Helm, Ruth got a base on balls, the fourth Pennock to Lazzeri. Hornsy up. pitch being outside. Meusel up Strike one, called. Strike two, O'Farrell went down to talk to Ball one, low. Hornsby Sherdel and Bell. Ball one, out

hit into a double play, Lazzeri to side. Foul, strike one, Meusel Koenig to Gehrig. No runs, no sacrified, Sherdel to Bottomley. s, no errors.

NINTH INNING, YANKEES

Gehrig up. Hornsby came in and talked to O'Farrell. Ball one high Gehrig got a double into left field.

It was a high fly that fell back of third base. Lazzeri up. Strike one, called, Lazzeri claimed he did not swing at the ball and Manager Huggins made a protested vigorously but it availed him nothing. Lazzeri bunt-availed him nothing. Lazzeri bunt-ded safely. Gehrig going to third, bases were filled. Severeid up. Gehrig up. Ball one, outside, and outside. Ball two, outside and ed safely. Gehrig going to third, bases were filled. Severeid up churches of their invitations to lather convention, "the board of con-bor speakers."

Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. O'Farrel: up. Ball one, high and discussion at the top of the con-Gehrig scored on Paschal's Texas outside. Ball two, low. Strike one, vention's calendar of unfinished Leaguer to center, Lazzeri stopped at second. Severeid up. Severeid up outside and high. Foul, strike two. popped to Gehrig. Holm up. Ball ganized labor.

Ball two, outside. Pennock forced one, inside. Ball two, high and inSevereid. Therenow to Hornsby, side. Strike one, called. Foul ment of a situation defined by Paschal went to third. Combs up. strike two. Gazella threw out Hohn William Green, president of the organized labor, and denounced the

PASSAIC, N. J.—By unanimous noon session, in which the state-wote \$25 has been appropriated for ments of labor delegates that the speakers named for Sunday ensurporters argued that if St. Paul inside. Bottomley sent out a fly to Lazzeri who raced back in right field to make the catch. Bell up. Simple the purchase of beer at each future action of the Detroit churches and meeting of the New Jersey State Y. M. C. A. did not "reflect the attacking our government and our have spoken like that.

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is among the honor students at the of Christ in America. Koenig up. Foul, strike one. University of California. She is a Ball one. Strike two. Koenig singlimember of Phi Beta Kappa.

plate he was withdrawn, Paschal to Hornsby. One run, one hit, no taking his place. Paschal up, errors.

Failure of overnight attempts to ing program could be better adcalm the rising tempest of resent-vanced through the cancellation of TENTH INNING, CARDINALS | ment in convention circles left the | the invitation

Hornsby threw out Combs. One at first. No runs, one hit, no errors. federation, as "extremely regrettun, three hits, no errors.

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The organized labor, and denounced labor. Foul, strike one, Gazella tossed out ciation. Nothing is on record as to Bell at first. Hafey up. Koenig where the purchases will be made. The answer to such a charge," WASHINGTON—America is in also in the address of the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary 682,000 members of organized labor greed for money, in the opinion of BERKELEY, Calif.—Helen Wills of the Federal Council of Churches enlisted in the service of the nation Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary

The Rev. Mr. Myers received unanimous consent to address the workers of America and it would is appalling.

convention just before adjournment Invitation Declined.

A few hours after the fiery ses on, Presidena Green declined the invitation of the Federal Council of Churches to speak Sunday afterdoon at a mass meeting in the first congregational church on the ideals of labor and the church." ing poor singers of talent: the resi Mr. Green gave no reason for his declination which was announc-ed after formal notification by C. M. Van Dusen, president of the

Insult To Labor

George L. Berry, president of the in the record of yesterday's after- for having published a letter to counselled: "Let the women keep

in the world war.

em to me that this is the place to answer this, in a very emphatic fashion, manifestation of autocracy

NEW YORK-Marion Talley has taken out life insurance for half a to a fund in Kansas City for training poor singers of talent; the rest will go to relatives.

NEW YORK-Suzanne Lenglen nsists that the 75 pieces of toggery including evening gowns and sport suits, which she is going to display throughout the country as a side line, can be crammed into six Her maid and Cold Cash trunks. Pyle think it will take nine. finds it much harder work to earn he pay posing in these gowns

NEW YORK-The chief sport of Clinton Campbell, a Columbia jun ior, is tinkering up a contraption originally made in Detroit and now

BRIDGETOWN, N. J .- One reaon for the refusal of the West-

of the Red Cross; and the criminalconvention of the ity among young men and women



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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4 .- (AP) nitted to the five day week s the next major forward step for the highest paid workers in the world," executive officers of the American Federation of Labor today, in the opening sessions of the Federation's forty-sixth annual convention, to a multitude of ns centered on the welfare of American labor.

organization.

liminary gatherings last week upon the question of relations with the Mexican Federation of Labor was bridged by an informal agreement etween representatives of a ma-ority of the convention's voting trength to accept without debate the recommendations of the exe-cutive council on Mexican relations

The five day week of forty hours was defined as a cardinal point in the federation's policy of constructive progress" by Presi-lent William Green, after the final convention gathering of the cutive council yesterday.

Although it was a mere coincidence that the announcement came in the city to which Henry Ford last week declared the five day week the operative wage has for thousands of workers in the motor industry, Mr. Green alluded to the Ford program as a sign of the times. Three fraternal delegates from the Mexican Federation of Labor were among a score of representatives of foreign labor or The County court is hearing the Toronto The County court, is hearing the Toronto The County court found whose house Mrs. Bass died on Sunday morning. October 3, follow-whose house Mrs. Bass died on Sunday morning. October 3, follow-whose house Mrs. Bass died on Sunday morning. October 3, follow-whose house Mrs. Bass died on Sunday morning. October 3, follow-several months, Mrs. Bass being stricken with paralysis at her home in Brownwood July 13. She was taken to San Antonio by Dr. Bass died on Sunday morning. October 3, follow-several months, Mrs. Bass being stricken with paralysis at her home in Brownwood July 13. She was taken to San Antonio by Dr. Bass and everything that mortal power could do was done to save her, but ing \$100.00 fine and 30 days in jail.

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Successful culmination of two years endeavor to launch a national life insurance organizatior controlled by members of the federation was announced today by Matthew Woll, vice president of the national labor body and president of the recently incorporated Union Labor Life Insurance Company.

Number People 1044y second prize, Suc McClelland. Best Display of Children Oletta Brutton, May.

DIVISION X.

Bind The funeral of Mrs. Mary Feris Bass was held at the residence of J. L. Ellis, at 10:30 this morning, and was attended by a large number of people in Brownwood and from adjoining towns and localities for Mrs. Bass was widely and the favorably known. The floral offerof affiliated labor organizations and anticipating formal approval of the enterprise by the convention this ning to launch a standard insurance

## Will Try Ribbon Cane

tween groups widely separated on Several farmers in the Jones several vexatious questions opened Chapel locality will try ribbon cane fair prospect for the two weeks' next year and stalks as well as life in an attempt to drive the Mexssemblage, bringing forth the pre-liction of prominent leaders that purpose. Several small patches bininent leaders that purpose. Several small patches e probably would be were tried out this year and the berettens upon condevoted to deliberations upon con-structive policies bearing directly nature, the cane, although stricken. ructive policies bearing directly nature, the cane, although stricken on the immediate program of the by drouth, maturing to lengths of four and five feet. In damp places four and five feet. In damp places this being true the Jones Chapel ribbon cane syrup will be produced days of Mary Elizabeth Feris,

## Two Convictions in Pistol Cases

abor were among a score of reperentatives of foreign labor or ranizations who, received credentative as gueria of the convention. Claude Anderson this morning.

The Mexican delegation was head-laborated by Biografic Traving accretary of an automobile tire, tube and rim, ever heard in Brownwood. by Ricardo Trevino, secretary of an automobile tire, tube and rim. ever heard in Brownwo

count may be balanced the Brown D. V. Bourn, Winchell. County Fair came to a close Sat-urday night after one of the most entertaining programs ever given before the grandstand by the color-

Fair until after outstanding ac-counts had been audited, but that ery: 1st prize, Mrs. Frank Thomphe hoped to be able to "break even" son; 2nd prize, Mrs. A. D. Johnas a result of the liberal patronage son. given at the Fair on Saturday. Four tea napkins: 1st prize, Mrs Throughout the day there was a Staton Pouns. big crowd at the fair grounds, and Towels: Fir Saturday night it seemed as if there Thompson; 2nd prize Mrs. Harry might be standing room only.

As soon as is possible, President Odell and the Fair directors will prise, and then will be able to deermine if there has been a deficit.

Hardin, who has been principal of the past twenty-five years or more, Rotto, Blanket; 2nd prize, Mrs. D. the colored people presented an un- V. Bourn, Winchell. usually attractive program Saturwo-thirds filled which was by late 2nd prize.

wo-thirds filled which was by late 2nd prize.

In dian Creek.

Best pillow slips: 1st prize, Mrs.

Best pillow slips: 1st prize, Mrs. weeping across the elevated plat- R. D. Sanderson, 2nd prize, Mrs. H. M. McDaniels. form upon which the colored enter-tainers were placed, the several Dresser scarfs olos, duets and group numbers Frank Bettis; were well rendered, and met with Harry W. McGhee. hearty applause from the audience.

Dresser scarfs, colored embroidery: 1st prize, Mrs. Hubert Fields;

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uals was most pleasing. as soon as arrangements can be chell. be asked to give another program in one of the city's auditorium. display their talents as entertain-

which the wind did not interfere Mrs. Fuller, Blanket. Saturday night was the Charleston specially talented dancers. dancing was one of the most entertaining portions of the entire pro-

removal of the exhibits at C. J. Green. again within a day or two. The Fair directors plan to make arrangements for taking care of the buildings and grounds so that there may be no losses such as were sustained during the past year. The equipment is being steadily increased for the prize of the standard during the past year. The equipment is being steadily increased for the prize of the prize buildings are constructed, and a

exposition probably will be con-sdiered within the next few days. The payment of prize awards is to be completed as soon as possible, and all other business connected with the exposition will be concluded, President Odell said today. land.

### Funeral of Mrs. Bass Was Attended by Vast

Labor Life Insurance Company.
With an initial capital of \$600,000 almost entirely paid in by members

ties for Mrs. Bass was widely and favorably known. The floral offerings were of immense volume and when the first way. when the final word was said at the cemetery the grave was one great bank of flewers, placed there by loving hands and hearts who had week, directors of the insurance known this good woman, in yester-company, all of whom are officers years, and had loved her for her comb; second prize Mrs. Estell years, and had loved her for her womanly char-Mills, Indian Creek. organization during the next year.

in Fort Bend county, 70 years ago. Mills, Indian Cr. She was born and reared in an atmosphere that was redolent with romantic and tragic history of the Bangs. in Next Year Crop earlier days of Texas. It was to the Bab Feris home that Mrs. Jane Long. burg. heroic wife of Dr. James Long.

Spread: 1st prize, Mrs. O. C.

came in revolutionary times after

Walker; second prize, Mrs. W. R. icans from Texas soil and rear an Mrs. L. Fields Harris. ti is believed the cane will make a good crop even if rain is scarce and this being true the Jones Chanel and Miss S. L. Feris, and the many spots of historic interest known years ago are still preserved to

In the childhood and girlhood schools were few and far between. so much so, indeed, that families who able to do so hired private tutors for their children. The Feris ramily did so, and it was under the best private tutors that Mary Eliza-Mary Elizabeth Feris and Sam Bass were married. To this union two in County Court were married. To this union two n infancy and one now well known. Dr. Feris A. Bass, of Laredo, at

### WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT AWARDS

the women's department: Art and Textile Department DIVISION U Embroidery

Lunch cloth and napkins: 1st prize, Mrs. A. L. Vernon, Ricker; 2nd prize, Miss Tula Petty, May. Lunch cloth and napkins of Colored Embroidery: Ist prize, Mrs. J. B. Bettis, May; 2nd prize, Mrs.

Table cloth and one napkin: 1st prize, Mrs. Frank Bettis, Blanket. Table runner: 1st prize, Miss Belle Haynes, Brownwood,

Centerpiece of colored embroid-President W. J. Odell said Monday that he will be unable to give a financial statement of the Harris. Center piece of white Embroid-

Towels: First prize, Mrs. Frank Haynes; second prize, Mrs. Ro McGhee

Best specimen of cut work: Ist prize Mrs. R. D. Sanderson; 2nd. Best bed spread, white: 1st prize

Mrs. R. D. Sanderson; 2nd prize direction of R. F. Mrs. D. V. Bourn, Winchell. Best bed spread, colored emhe Brownwood colored school for broidery: 1st prize, Miss Fannie

Best child's dress embroidered day night. The grandstand was 1st prize, Mrs. B. H. Bettis, May; two-thirds filled which was by far 2nd prize, Mrs. Estell Mills, In-

> Dresser scarfs: 1st prize, Mrs. 2nd prize, Mrs.

pecially good, the singers showing 2nd prize, Mrs. J. W. Remington. that they possessed splendid voices Vanity set, colored Embroidery: and had been well trained. The 1st prize, Miss Annie Laurie Low; group sengs were by the girls' glee 2nd prize, Mrs. D. V. Bourn, Win-club of the colored school, and chell.

Buffet Set, colored Embroidery 1st prize, Miss Annie Laurie Low; It was stated Saturday night that 2nd prize, Mrs. D. V. Bourn, Win-DIVISION V.

Elderly Women's Work Embroidery, Cotton or Linen, Cavel. where they will be better able to White: 1st prize and 2nd prize, isplay their talents as entertainrs.
One phase of the program with

Mrs. B. R. Chandler.
Lace of any kind: 1st prize, Mrs. Best Quart of Okra: 1st prize,
W. F. Moore, Blanket; 2nd prize, Mrs. C. V. McBride, Indian Creek. Embroidered Cotton or Linen,

A group of children were Colored: 1st prize, Mrs. J. T. Mepresented, and some of them were gee, Austin; second prize Mrs. L. The B. Holcomb. Hand Sewing Specimen: 1st prize R. D. Sanderson Mrs. W. F. Moore, Blanket; second prize, Mrs. L. V. Ellington.

Machine Sewing: 1st prize, Mrs. prize, Mrs. W. G. Grady. the Fair was to be completed today, and the grounds will be deserted again within a day or two. The Creek.

C. J. Green.

Knitting Specimen: 1st and 2nd ture: 1st prize, Mrs. R. D. Sanderson.

Tatting Specimen: 1st prize Mrs. omprehensive plan for next year's Emma Jordan; second prize, Mrs.

DIVISION W. Best Specimen' of Hand Sewing: 1st prize, Sue McClelland.

Best Specimen of Embroidery White: 1st prize Sue McClelland. Best Specimen of Embroidery. Colored: 1st prize Katherine Metts; econd prize, Sue McClelland. Best Cross Stitch: 1st and second Best Display of Children's Work:

Knitting Ladies' Sweaters: LaVada Hol-

Mens' Sweaters: Mrs. J. W. Tottenham.

DIVISION Y.

DIVISION Z

Baby Caps: Mrs. Tyell Chaillette, Baby Sacks: Mrs. W. R. Horn-

Spence. Centerpiece or Runner: 1st prize Towel' with Crochet Trimming:

Flowers

Geraniums: 1st prize, Mrs. J. E. Stockton; second prize, Mrs. R. L. McGaugh. Begonias: 1st prize, Mrs. W. M. Harris; second prize, Mrs. O. N.

Best Boston Fern: 1st prize, Mrs. Jones Chapel, 861; Blanket, 856; J. W. Malone; second prize, Mrs. Indian Creek, 840.

prize, Mrs. J. W. Malone. lows: Corns and kaffirs. Ricker-Best Fern of any kind not list- Delaware, 92 points out of a possied; 1st prize, Mrs. J. M. Boler; ble 100. Cotton and wheat, Clear second prize, Mrs. Dixon. Creek. 95 points out of a possible

car Swindle.

Best Large Leafed Begonia: 1st gumes, May, 23 points out of a posprize Mrs. W. M. Harris; second sible 25. Peanuts and peas. Clear prize, Mrs. Emmett Evans. Creek, 22 out or possible 25. For-Best Bouquet of Roses: Mrs. J. age. McDaniel. 22 points out of

Best Three Pink Roses; Mrs. R. and May tied, both making a per-

H. Negus.

Best Bouquet of Dahlias: Mrs.

B. H. Bettis, May. Best Bouquet of Cannas: prize, Mrs. R. L. McGaugh; sec

is a list of prizes Rug: Ist prize, Mrs. W. G. Grady ndian Creek 2nd prize, Miss Minnie Armstrong.

Best Home Made Rag Rug: 1st rize, Mrs. C. J. Green; second prize, Mrs. C. J. Green; second prize, Mrs. J. L. Williams. CULINARY DEPARTMENT DIVISION A-D

Loaf of Sait Rising Bread: 1st prize, Mrs. J. I. Mayes. Loaf of Yeast Bread: 1st prize Mrs. Roy Sims; second prize, Mrs. J. I. Mayes. Rolls, Any Shape (6): 1st Mrs.

C. W. McClelland; second prize, Mrs. E. C. Beckham. Corn Muffins: 1st prize, Mrs. C W. McClelland; second prize, Mrs. E. C. Beckham. Sour Milk Biscuit: Mrs. D. V Bourn, Winchell.

Loaf of Brown Bread: Mrs. J. J. Baking Powder Biscuit: Mrs. C W. McClelland DIVISION A-E

Doughnuts: 1st prize Miss Belle R. B. Twitty.

Tea Cakes: second prize, Mrs. Devils Food Cake: Mrs. Roger White Layer Cake: first prize

Mrs. J. I. Mayes; second prize, Mrs. Roger Harris. DIVISION A.G

Canned Fruits Best Quart of Peaches: 1st prize rs. J. A. Smith, Indian Creek. Best Quart of Plums: 1st prize, Mrs. G. D. Crabtree; second prize C. A. Cavel. Best Quart of Blackberries: Mrs

Quart prize, Mrs. H. E. Haynes; second prize, Mrs. G. D. Crabtree. Best Quart of Pears: 1st prize W. Sneed; second prize Mrs. B. H. Bettis, May. Best Quart of Grapes: 1st prize, Mrs. C. A. Cavel; second prize, Mrs.

H. M. McDaniels

DIVISION A.H Canned Vegetables. Green Beans: Mrs. R. M. John Wax Beans: 1st prize, Mrs. C. A.

Cavel; second prize, Mrs. Herman Tomatoes: 1st prize, Mrs. C. A Best Quart of Soup Mixture: 1s

Best Quart of Carrots: 1st prize, Mrs. C. A. Cavel. DIVISION A.I. Sweet Pickled Beets: 1st prize, Mrs. S. E. Lacy; second prize, Mrs. Sour Picked Cucumbers: 1st. prize, Mrs. C. A. Cavel; second

Aprons: 1st prize, Mrs. A. C. C. W. McClelland. Chow Chow: 1st prize, Mrs. C

H. Sanderson. Best Pint of Chili Sauce: 1st prize, Mrs. Roger Harris; second prize, Mrs. Herman Thompson. Best Specimen' of Hand Sewing:
st prize, Sue McClelland.
Best Dressed Doll: Sue McClelind.

Best Pint of Dixie Relish: 1st prize, Mrs. W. G. Grady, Indian Creek; second prize, Mrs. Estell Mills Indian Creek.

DIVISION A-J Preserves.

Peach: 1st prize, Mrs. J. W. Apple: 1st prize, Mrs. H. H. Ne-

Pear: 1st prize, Mrs. J. Fig Preserves: 1st prize, Mrs. C. er-Delaware, 18 out of possible 20;

E. Haynes. DIVISION A-K Jellies.

Boyd, Indian Creek. Plum Jelly: 1st prize, Mrs. F Algerita Berry Jelly: 1st prize, place winners. Mrs. F. M. Black; second prize, Individual W. Mrs. R. L. McGaugh.

Mrs. C. L. Chrane, Brownwood, Grape Jelly: 1st prize, Mrs. F. M.

Community Competition

ning first prize Clear Creek 896, winning second: Ricker-Delaware, 868 points, winning third money; May, 863 points; ler, Blanket, 2nd.

The community making the high- wood, Rfd. 1, 2nd. Best Maiden Hair Fern; 1st est score in each division is as follows: Corns and kaffirs, Ricker- Rfd. 1, 1st; N. A. Cropp, Brown- lows: Corns and kaffirs, Ricker- wood, Rfd. 1, 2nd. Best Coleus: 1st prize, Mrs. Oc- 100. Oats and barley, Clear Creek, 48 points out of a possible 50. Le-

Lee Chrane, Brownwood, Rfd. 5 possible 25. Fresh fruit, McDaniel fect score of 30. Vegetables, Three Red Roses: Mrs. J. M. Daniel, 48 out of a possible 50. Other crops. Jones Chanel, McDaniel, 48 out of a possible 50. Other crops. Jones Chanel, McDaniel, and Indian Creek all tied with Thompson. Minnie Beil Smith won first on

on home products the following highest scores were made by the various communities: Steam pressure canning, all were given a perfect score of 150; canned regetables, in class. Clear Creek. 23 ont of a possible 25; canned fruit, McDaniel. 22 out of a possible 25;

## Another PEDDLER In Town

This happened Monday in Brownwood: A man came to a house representing that he had purchased a large shipment of remnants of floor coverings and was very graciously passing the "great saving" on to the good housewives of Brownwood. One lady, in all good faith and appreciation, purchased an amount of this floor covering at the remarkably "low price" offered, accepting in addition the task of laving it on the floors. A few hours later an investigation revealed that we have the same floor coverings and cut and lay it on the floor at our regular price of five cents less per yard than was paid the peddler. This is only one of the many such instances such as happen in Brownwood every week.

We have just received a forty thousand lb.

## LINOLEUMS AND LINOLEUM RUGS

All fresh stock and the latest patterns. Priced from

50c per Square Yard Up

## In Your Own Interest BUY AT HOME Austin-Morris Co.

Snead; second prize, Mrs. G. D. 24 out of possible 25; sour pickles. 1st; S. E. Lacey, Blanket, 2nd. Crabtree. McDaniel, 23 out of possible 25; Peanuts: J. H. Buzbee, May, 1st; dried fruits and vegetables. May, W. 24 out of possible 25; jelly, Indian Suead; second prize, Mrs. W. G. Creek and McDaniel, scored 24 out Grady, Indian Creek. Best Quart of Watermelon Pre- Creek and Jones Chapel, 28 out of serves: 1st prize, Mrs. J. Reeves, possible 30; pillow cases, McDaniel Blanket; second prize, Mrs. B. H. and Clear Creek, 18 out of possible 20; table cloth, McDaniel and Rick-

> dress, Jones Chapel, 9 out of pos Agricultural Exhibits

Spread: 1st prize, Mrs. Emmett Apple Jelly: 1st prize, Mrs. F. Cash prizes were given to each Mary Elizabeth Feris was born Evans; second prize, Mrs. Estell M. Black; second prize, Mrs. L. L. individual winner of the first and greater part of the products are M. Black; second prize, Mary Black. \$1.00 for first and 50c for second

> Grain Dewberry Jelly: 1st prize, Mrs. Yellow Dent Corn; J. H. Allen. 2nd. F. M. Black; second prize, Mary Blanket, 1st; W. H. Grady, Indian Grant Gran Blackberry Jelly: 1st prize, Mrs. White Dent Corn: Doc Dewbre, R. M. Johnson, May; second prize, May, 1st; J. H. Busbee, May, 2nd. Other varieties: Clem Page, Rick-

Strawberry Corn: A. E. Daniels. Brownwood, RFD 4, 1st. 1st, no competition.

dian Creek, 2nd. Kaffirt Emmett Haynes, Brown wood, Rfd. 1. 1st; S. R. Buckmas-Feterita: Clem Page, Brownwood, Rfd. 5.

Class 2, Cotton Bolls Best 20 boles, prizes, \$5.00, \$2.50, 3, and \$1 for first, second and third Creek, 2nd. Carl Sheifield, Brookesmith, ist: 1st.

2nd; Arnold Buzbee, May, 3rd. Class 3, Pecans E. H. Norris, San Saba, won first in Western varieties, percentage of 1, 1st; J. W. Snead, Rfd 1, 2nd.
meats, cluster and largest percents.
Porto Rico potatoes: Nr. Almeats, cluster and largest pecans. Native Pecans: Bill Smith, dredge, Rfd Brownwood, Rfd. 2, 1st; Brown-, Rfd 5, 2nd.

Pecan Products,
Class 4, Grein and Seed
Wheat: R. D. Sanderson, Rfd. 1,
1st; T. F. Ray, Brownwood, Rfd. Oats: L. R. Gyer. Brownwood. Rfd. 1. 1st; C. A. Cavel, Rfd. 1, 2nd. Barley: R. D. Sanderson, Rfd. 1,

Millet Seed; Arnold Turpin, May J. W. Sneed, Rfd. 1, 2nd.

Cow Peas: R. M. Johnson, May, 1st; W. L. Newcomb, May, 2nd. Class 5, Sheaf Grain and Forage Wheat Bundle: C. A. Cavel, Rfd. 1st; Vernon Cavel, Rfd. 1, 2nd. Oat Bundle: C. A. Cavel, Rfd. 1 1st; L. R. Gyer, Rfd. 1, 2nd. Barley Bundle: C. A. Cavel, Rfd. 1st; L. R. Gyer, Rfd. 1, 2nd. Sorghum Bundle: R. M. Johnson,

Sudan: C. A. Cavel, Rfd. 1, 1st; G. W. Crume, May, 2nd. Class 6, Fruits Apples: R. M. Johnson, May, 1st; Miss Nora Stewart, Rfd. 1, 2nd. W. B. Brannum, Rfd. 4, 2nd.

Peaches: H. W. Luhman, Rfd. 1, Plums: C. A. Cavel, Rfd. 1, 1st; noon. Henry Fields. Indian Creek route W. M. Hopper, Indian

Creek, 1st, no competition. Apple Display: J. M. Cox, May, 1st; R. M. Johnson, May, 2nd. Class 7, Syrup and Honey Syrup: C. S. Weatherby, May, 1st; Mrs. G. L. Chrane, Rfd. 5, 2nd.

McDaniel booth scored 910 points Red mile: A. L. Vernon, Brown-out of a possible 1000, thereby win-wood, Rfd. 5, 1st; Carl Andrews, In-Blanket, 1st; Frank Blair, Brown-I wood, 2nd. 1st; Frank Blair, Brown, 1, 1st; Lee Stewart, Blanker, 2nd. Dry beans. Frank Blair, Rfd 1, Hegari: Frank Blair, Brownwood, 1st; H. E. Haynes, Rfd 1, 2nd.
Rfd. 1, 1st; N. A. Crepp, Brown- Kershaw; J. R. Smith, Indian

Kershaw: J. R. Smith, Indian Creek, 1st; Frank Blair, Rfd 1, 2nd.

DIVISION Y.

Baby Caps: 1st prize Hazel Holcomb second prize, Mrs. Estell
Heptinstall; second prize Mrs. H.

W. McClelland.

Wash dress, Ricker-Delaware, 14 Sorghum Bundle: R. M. Johnson.
Out of possible 15; boys suit, Mcdout of possible 15; boys suit, McDaniel, 9 out of possible 10; girl's
Creek, 2nd.

GROESBECK, Texas, Oct, 5.—(P).
—Hugh David "Toptoe" Butler.

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Hugh David "Toptoe" But 18 year old Groesbeck youth, is in the county jail, remanded without bail to await action of the grand jury on two charges of murder in Pears: G. R. Seward, Rfd. 1, 1st; connection with the double killing. which took place at the Limestone county fair last Saturday after-

Before a crowded courtroom in Judge Fountain Kirby's court Monday afternoon the youth, with his father, H. L. Butler, pleading his case, was held to answer and the case was considered a non-ballable one by Judge Kirby.

More than a dozen witnesses Strawberry Corn: A. E. Daniels. 1st; Mrs. G. L. Chrane, Rfd. 5, 2nd. were called by the prosecution, Comb Honey: S. B. Haddon, while but one witness was called for the defense. County Attorney Strong, Banes, 2nd.
Strained Honey: S. B. Haddon, non were handling the prosecution. The courtroom was crowded, standing room being in demand. A bat-Class 8 Vegetables
Tomatoes: T. D. Harris, RFD 1;
youth as he sat at the defense
test; C. A. Cavel, Rfd 1, 2nd.
counsel table, and other officers Roasting ears: Frank Blair, Rfd milled about among the spectators, another of Sheriff Whit Popejay's precautionary steps to prevent vio-

> Pumpkin: Mrs. J. C. Goins, Rid was officially charged in the hear-Pumpkin: Mrs. J. C. Goins, Rid. 2. 1st; L. A. Boenicke, Indian Creek, 2nd. Watermelon: Jess Jones, May, 1st. Green Peppers: J. W. Snead, Rid. 1. 1st; C. H. Sanderson, Bangs, 2nd. Irish potatoes: Vernon Cavel, Rid. 1, 1st; J. W. Snead, Rid 1, 2nd. Porto Rico potatoes: Mr. Alstage of 1, 1st; J. W. Sheat.
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> Decans. Porto Rico potatoes: Nr. AlSmith. dredge, Rfd 1, 1st; W. M. Phillips,
> farmers, both married and
> families, and come from families, and come from families. on Sweet potatoes: J. H. Buzbee.
> May, 1st; S. H. Spivey, Rfd 1, 2nd.
> Cnions: H. E. Haynes, Rfd 1, 1st;
> C. H. Sanderson, Bangs, 2nd.
> Turnips: K. Wheatley, Rfd 2, 1st.
> Beets: C. A. Chastain, Blanket, 1st; Mrs. Lee Chrane, Rfd 5, 2nd.
> Carrots: R. L. Baugh, Rfd 1, 1st;
> J. H. Buzbee, May, 2nd,
> Radishes: K. Wheatley, Rfd 2, 1st.
> Indications are that the aftercasts.
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## The Acorn Stores

## Are Featuring This Week the Following Values:

Wool Crepe 98c All wool crepe, 36 inches wide, popular

colors, yard \_ Hairline Crepe 70c

Hairline crepe, all wool, all colors, 36 inches vide, yard \_

Wool Flannel \$2.60 All wool flannel, good range colors, 56 inch- \$2.60 es wide, yard

Wool Tweed \$1.80 colors, 56 inches \$1.80 wide, yard \_

Suiting 19c Dress suiting in the pretty plaids, 36 inches 10. 19c

wide, yard ----

English Prints 43c terns, 36 inches wide, yard ...

Satin Back Rayon 82c ment colors, 36 82c inches wide, yard

Shirting 18c Shirting, blues and grays, 18c

Brown Domestic 10c Brown Domestic, a wonderful value, 36 inches wide, yard ----

Bleach Domestic 12c ity and full 36 inch- 12c Bleach domestic, good quales wide, yard ----

Hat Boxes \$2.75

Ladies' patent leather hat \$2.75 boxes, leather trim, only

Men's Work Shoes \$1.69

Men's solid leather Scout shoes for real \$1.69 service, pair

Boys' Caps 39c

Boys' caps, splendid values at the low price

Boys' Caps 69c

Boys' caps with adjustable

Work Pants \$1.95 Men's sand colored khaki stitched, priced \$1.95

\$1.49 Men's government khaki waterproof pants, fast color \$1.49

Men's Work Pants

Khaki Pants 98c

We are offering a good serviceable number in khaki pants at ....

Boys Overalls 69c Boys' overalls, sizes 4 to 16, best overalls any-

Boys' Shirts 48c Boys' work shrits, blue and stripes, a wonderful 48c

Boys' Suits \$8.75

\$8.75 long pants Boys' Suits \$5.95

You can get a good school suit with one pair of pants here for \$5.95

Boys' Shoes \$1.69 Boys' solid leather Scout shoes, all sizes, \$1.69



"The whole is equal to all the parts

What Texas needs today worse than

out no part is equal to the whole.

Baxter Building

Brownwood, Texas

### LET'S BOOST ALL TEXAS

everybody in the United States who has ever studied geograthe largest State in the Union." That publicity. fact is about as generally known to to talk about. Size alone don't count wided into three parts," is known men and women we would have in survey 8, August 25th, \$18,223. Texas. It is all right for us all to And there all knowledge of Texas boost our own particular part of Tex-

Texas who know anything about our boost our hands and criticize our feet.

State except its size? That's a good Our body is not complete without

B. L. Shropshire et ux et al to

But that's not the worst of it. How many of the Five Million people who see inside of Texas know anything foot the whole State? How many of are five million people are interested know about the special virtues of the Mr. A.M. Texas? Do you know of anyther State in this Nation that is a few miles over the State line folks hopped up into so many districts.

But that's not the worst of it. How many of the Five Million people who see inside of Texas know anything foot the other.

Our factional rivalry in Texas has no doubt helped to let a few people know about the special virtues of certain sections. But when you get a few miles over the State line folks doubt the special virtues of certain sections. But when you get a few miles over the State line folks doubt the special virtues of company survey. September 17th, \$800.

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Misses Helen Cunningham and Va-

at you never hear so much about they are inclined to not believe any-orth, South, East and West Calirn California pulls off a show all her is great. And every part of Texas is 2, \$10. But when most of us think of doing great things. The whole State alifornia we think of the whole State. is on a boom. speak of their State as a unit, undilided. They advertise it that way.

How about Texas? There's South
Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

There's West Texas and the Big Bend country and the Davis Mountain regtional country and the Montana people. They ment. How many of us know how many of us know how who who who who how deep harbors Texas has and the Vacuum of Charles Denny et al to Vacuum Subject: If Jesus Came Today, home Saturday to spend Sunday with homefolks.

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The rain Sunday night was fine. It did not damage cotton any and was of great benefit to the fall gar
NEW OKLEANS

NEW ORLEANS

one member of every graduating class in the State to write about. The rest of the State might learn something new (about Texas) on commencement ition is that West Texas begin night. Out Where the West Texas begin night.

Out Where the West Begins," and ends out where El Paso is. But a lot of West Texas ends before it gets to ple who live there, know about East El Paso. Then there are the South Texas? The forests of East Texas would make den, 117 acres Wm. Howell survey Plains. Some one asked me the other and their value to us would make den. 117 acres Wm. Howell survey day what we meant in Texas by the another fine topic for high school June 10th, 1907, \$3,500. uth Plains. And the only answer I graduates. A lot of us ought to know what the Panhandle. Who knows what the Panhandle is and what kind of weather we have there? Evidently not the highway publicity man. Have you noticed how touchy we Panhandle folks are about our weather? We're proud of our weather? We're proud of our weather? A letter came fais morning from an Illinois, brother saying, "We've had a regular Texas june, July and August weather up bere this summer." But the writer did not mean a word of it, because he thinks Texas weather is just like Illinois weather. He don't know any better because our Texas Weather fven has never been advertised away Irom home. Why, who would trade a summer day in Texas for a summer day in Illinois? Nobody, if they knew Texas and the Panhandle oil field? Who knows anything for sure about it? And the Panhandle oil field? Who knows anything for sure about it? And the Panhandle oil field? Who knows anything for sure about it? And the oil business of Texas. But that in fant promises to be a husky kid in a few more months. And then there is all the beauty in Texas going to waste while our people spent \$8,000. Weens, to D. R. Walton, lot \$, block of it, and the last legislature did not even appropriate \$750,000 to help put our own beauty on the market. Texas needs roads built to her natural scenic wonders. Nothing would help the five million people in Texas to get better acquainted with their State than to make tourist travel popular inside Texas. And the 15,000,000 bale cotton crop! Where is it coming from?

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Real Estate Transfers

A. C. Bratton et ux to Mrs. Lydia simple fact, "Texas is anything is some whole State-wide in the Union." That publicity. Texas has more than Size addition, September 23, \$12.750. All traut is for anything. If it did how many big Fry, 771.83 acres David Y. Pyron

both. And neither can fulfill its Smi-Lock Petroleum Company 1/8 G. W. Ware made a Smi-Lock Petroleum Company 1/8 to Brownwood Monday. The Ladies Missionary

LEASES

J. M. Bevans to Mrs. Grace A. Montana is third in size. But you don't hear much about the different corners of Montana even when you are among the Montana people. They speak of their State as a unit undirection. How many of us know how the corners of their State as a unit undirection. How many of us know how the corners of their State as a unit undirection. How many of us know how the corners of their State as a unit undirection. How many of us know how the corners of their State as a unit undirection.

### Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deeds

hew was "The South Plains are a art and a very active part of West exas." Next, going round the State, omes the Panhandle. Who knows the Panhandle who knows the Panhandle is and what kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith, 199 1-3 acres William Guyhat kind the Panhandle oil field? Who Smith are the Panhandle oil field? Who Max P. Randall to H. A. Mash-

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## Blanket

Merl Brooks of Lubbock came in The Brownwood Presbytery of the donday for a visit to his parents, Cumberland Presbyterian church held

County Notes

Bangs

aire's daughter near Blanket Sun-

sick list this week.

Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Bell and Mrs. T. D. Holder. Quite a number of people who be ong to the Brown county B. Y. P. Unet at the Baptist church Sunday is

B. Y. P. U. that was to render the m did not even get here. Rev. H. D. Peoples of Brownwood gave us a talk on the Fall round-up for Misons which was enjoyed by all who Jesse Nelson, who has been suffer-

ng for some time with typhoid fever sable to be in town. Audry MeIntyre, who is at Glenrose for the benefit of his health ported very ill.

Baten, Dean and Vannie Brooks of Dallas are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks. Mrs. Hubert Jones of Rising Star here visiting her parents, Mr. and Perils of the Journey, Mrs. H. L. Mrs. R. L. Brook Mrs. Alva Fielder of Abilene is here

The sale at Guyger's store has been attracting quite a bit trade this way, Guides, Stella Moore. people are availing themselves getting some bargains.

Bangs is on a building boom about ive new dwellings to be built in the ry near future.

Mrs. Emmett Smith of Brownwood d her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steel Comanche visited Mr. Steele's siser, Little Granny Yarbrough Tues-

### Zephyr

Rev. Hewie preached at the Pres-Charles C. Wilkins et ux to M. E. Rev. Earl Page preached at the night Work on the well north of town

G. W. Ware made a business trip dren visited relatives here last week.

Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. She was much improved when Mrs. 13.40@14.05;

rth, South, East and West Calithing you say. Let's get together mis. No sir! It is California this year and do more boosting for McKanna Inc. all rights 40 acres Elder were married last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ket boy, but now of Georgetown, was fat ewes 6.00@6.75.

Miss Lucile Dabney spent Satur. last week.

Program for Woman's Home Mis-Thursday.

Hogs Glassy, Who is in Glassy, Who is in Glassy.

If Jesus Came Today Would We dens.

Mrs. J. N. Quirl. Part 2, Mrs. W. W. Henson. Part 3, Mrs. Hubert Roach. Prayer. The Friendly Visitor Speaks: Part 1, Mrs. T. L. Thorp. Part 2, Mrs. Nesmith.

What Are the Two Great Causes, ily a nice Children Are Taken from School and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson spent inday in Brownwood. Mrs. Kyle and family moved to Brownwood Monday.

> ROY G. HALLUM. M. D. GENERAL PRACTICE SII IST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN We make Farm and Ranch Loans in Brown and adjoining counties. Attractive rates, prompt service, liberal prepayment privilege.

Cutbirth & Culbirth ABSTRACTS AND LOANS

### Grain and Provisions ton states, banks and bankers the southern states and federal

changed to 1/4c up, wheat reacted a little and then advanced all around to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were easy, corn starting 1/8 to 3/8 off, and subsequently continuing to sag. Provisions showed strength sions showed strength.

ross Cut where he has employment the oil field.

Frank Morgan and family have Sunday were devoted to preaching Chemical. Du Pont American in 500 and the 11 o'clock hour Saturday and 1 to 3 points were scored by Allied mates issued so far, as to condition to College bunch does not be a few specialties. Initial gains of mates issued so far, as to condition and do not consider that the Australia and the sunday were devoted to preaching Chemical. Du Pont American in 500 and so far, as to condition the contest to be hard fought all the way through and do not consider that the Australia and the sunday were devoted to preaching the contest to be hard fought all the way through and do not consider that the Australia and the sunday were devoted to preaching the contest to be hard fought all the way through the contest to be hard fought all the Frank Morgan and family have Sunday were devoted to preaching chemical, Du Pont, American is 58.6 and as to the indicated yield tin College bunch does not have a soved back to Bangs this week from services. Business matters were at. Smelting, Woolworth, New York 15,960,000 bales, ranging from 15,seen the Goats in their two games. Brownwood. Mr. Morgan has accepted a position with the Coffey DriveIn Station and will meet his friends
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dunmire and
Veda Nell Brooks visited Mrs. Dunmire's daughter near Blanket Sunmominations who helped them in this
morgan has accepttended to Saturday. At the evening Central, Southern Railway and Baltimore and Ohio while large
blocks of U. S. Steel, Hudson Motors and Radio changed hands at
fractionally higher prices. Foreign
oil shares, such as Royal Dutch,
market will likely decline, probably
for the pivot on which the market
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market will likely decline, probably
feel that the Billies are on their
way to the championship of the T. nominations who helped them in this. were heavy and Coca Cola, General advance if 16,000,000 or less

Miss Oda Martin left Tuesday for Fort Worth where she will enter a school.

Miss Winnic Swenson of Daniel Baker college visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swenson Sunday.

Miss Era Nix of Brownwood visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Peoples and small laughter of Brownwood eame out on Friday and remained over Sunday with Mrs. People's mother, Mrs. E. A. Eaylor.

Arylor.

Mrs. Houser and small daughter featured to their home at Siper work. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Houser and small daughter featured to their home at Siper Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs. Houser's sisters, Mrs. Maurice Springs Saturday after a visit to Mrs.

San Saba county. A number of touching remarks were made by the older nouncement of a million dollar gain in September sales. Chesapeake known the departed ones long and nown the departed of the presbytery adjourn-van Sweringen rails were strong ed Sunday evening after the preaching service, to meet with the Santa ed a new top for the year. Pullman Anna church, April 1st, 1927. Senior League program for Sunday, mercial Solvents "B" scored good

Song. Sentence prayers.

Song. Scripture lesson: I Tim. 11:16; II Tim. 2:15, by leader. Journeying Through the World, by

The Call to Christian Comradeship Carl Ramsey, God's Guidance and How God

Does God Guide His People? Leah McLaughlin. Song. Closing remarks.

League benediction. Mrs. Sloan and five members of the Christian Endeavor society of which she is a leader drove over from San firm;

J. C. Hicks is on the sick list this Work on the well north of town on the Ray Chapman farm is pro-Quite a few of the Zephyr people gressing nicely and Blanket may be 13.60; packing sows 11.75@12.00. attended the fair in Brownwood last an oil town some day.

Ruth Tidwell was able to be And there all knowledge of Texas boost our own particular part of Texas asses with practically 90,000,000 of as. But in so doing we have no right to east a shadow on any other part to while the east to whom the part to wh

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about and when you run down one California is the next State in size part of the State to boost another ASSIGNMENTS OF OIL AND GAS lera Kempt were shopping in Brown- are the proud by a programme Well. Misses Helen Cunningham and Va- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yancie Wiley ter pigs 11.25@12.50. pound boy made his appearance Wed-

meeting with old friends here one day J. M. Bevans to Mrs. Grace A. Bevans 1-32 interest 164 acres E. F. day with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Black of Brownwood.

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As Women Recognize Him? Part 1, If any one wants to know whether

or not there is money in raising black eyed peas, let them ask Lee Stewart. He says he is going to plant one to 8 points. On reports that Liverhundred acres in peas next year. How-ever, his mind is subject to change market and buying in the American

any time.

The Senior Epworth League gave their pastor, Rev. Earl Page and fam- and March to 13.47.

market, prices rallied, December advancing to 13.27, January to 13.33 and March to 13.47. ily a nice pounding of groceries last

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin and NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—The children of Trickham were Blanket cotton market opened barely visitors Sunday and attended the steady at a decline of 4 to 24 points

neer spent a few hours here Saturday map, at the Presbytery. Joe Eoff was carried to a sanitarlum last week and operated on Fri-day. His many friends hope he will soon recover. At last report he was resting and getting along nicely.

Rev. Earl Page and Rev. Huic went to Zephyr Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Wiley of the end of the first hour. October Brownwood were in Blanket Sunday was relatively easy at the start, but recovered part of its loss on a very The Brown County Singing Con vention will be held here the fourth

Sunday in the month. A large crowd is expected and lots of good singing. Carl, Jewell, Lowal and Leo Hamsey went to Olney Sunday to visit relatives. They returned the first of

Sunday attending the Presbytery.

Misses Veda and Zena Tidwell who ratively steady considering the unare attending John Tarleton college spent the week end here with home.

THE BANNER BULLETIN, OCTOBER 7, 1926

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(A)—Helped by unlooked for upturns in quotations at liverpool, the wheat market there averaged higher today during early dealings. Opening unchanged to 14c up, wheat reacted a

Case Threshing Machine and Com-

POULTRY CHICAGO. Oct. 7.—(P)—Poultry act as will obtain for it the support of all right minded people." turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 23;

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Butter higher; creamery extras .45 1-2; standards .43 1-2; extra firsts .43@ .44 1-2; firsts .38 1-2@.41; seconds .35@.37 1-2.

Eggs higher; firsts .38@.39; ordinary firsts .30@.35; refrigerator extras .35 1-2; refrigerator firsts .34

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Potatoes irm; Wisconsin sacked and bulk Saba Sunday to attend the young round whites 2.00@2.40; Minnesota people's meeting at the Cumberland sacked round whites 2.00@2.30; church Sunday afternoon. church Sunday afternoon.

J. W. McMillian of Houston, returned home Tuesday morning after spending a month here with his broth-

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-(A)-Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; slow; western steers 6.00@7.35; vealers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—(P) Cattle 1,800; lower; cows 5.50 up; heifers 8.00; vealers 9.00@10.00. Hogs 700; steady; bulk 13.40@

OHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Hogs 21,000; heavy 12.75@14.05; medium 13.40@14.05; light 13.00@13.90; packing sows 11.00@12.50; slaugh-Cattle 15,000; practically no mar-ket early, vealers 15.00 down.

Hogs 6,500; bulk of sales 12.75

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.-(P)-The cotton market opened easy

Presbytery.

Rev. A. L. Faw and family of Piothe south and a favorable weather under overnight selling orders from

> December sold off to 13.19 and March to 13.53 at the start but of-December rallied to 13.29 and

> > Cotton Letter

Furnished by Berry & Lathem NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—While the market averaged slightly lower today due to evening up accounts

BE WITH THE GROWDS at this store Saturday.

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Larieton college certainty attending Friday's government crop forecast.

There are indications for the return of unfavorable weather in the southwest where prospects are for increasing cloudiness and unsettled weather, probably rain over the week-end.

The chief avoiding Friday's government crop forecast.

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Three additional private crop es timates were issued today, ranging from 15,425,000 to 16,550,000 bales

### Democrats Show Republican Error in Business Boom

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.-(AP) Subject: How God Guides
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Cople.

Leader, Hazel McLaughlin.

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Song.

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His opened steady, with Belgian francs rallying on prospects of an early stabilization loan.

Foreign exchanges its "brazen campaign concerning what it calls prosperity in the country," Rhode Island democrats, in their platform submitted to the ence. party for its alleged hypocricy in are going to center their attack on state convention here today, ask

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)— James B. Evans, 71, first elevator

operator and guide at the Washington monument, where he was em ployed for almost 40 years, is dead

EGGS ARE HIGHER, get our special price for balance of week. - Looney Merc. Co.

Coaches Blair and Ransom have their Hill Billies all primed for their game with the Austin College Kangaroos Friday. The Billies and Monday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder and Mrs. Maurice Bell are Dallas visitors this week.

Emmett Marlette has gone to Cut where he has gone to chance to win. Those who have At the close of the moraing service Railway Signal and Electric Re-Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's frigeration were under pressure.

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126,000 to corresponding date last showed such a strong offensive, supper was administered. In the af-

have almost their full strength on the field to start the game with.

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This game will not count for or against either team in their respective conferences but both are anxious to win. The Hill Billies After condemning the republican teams this year, and the coaches

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