Brown County Fair Is Ready to Start September 30.

The Brown county Fair is ready to art on time—the date of opening eing September 30, which is Thurs-

ay of next week.

President W. J. Odell and general lanager Temple Dunn, announce that he outlook for a great fair is very neouraging. The task of organizing the first place the fair belongs no person or set of persons. It ongs to all the people of Brown inty and is for the benefit of every person in Brown county without regard to locality, profession or calling. To be plain it is an asset of which all the people should be proud. The of co-operation in regard to

be housed the community exhibits is nearing completion, and will have been completed by the time this issue of The Banner-Bulletin reaches the people. The building of this new unit gives ampel room for all the rural fair exhibits to be placed in the County Fair, in a conspicuous and Football Game, third day. nty Fair, in a conspicuous and attractive way. Last year, one of the serious drawbacks, to the County Fair was the circumscribed space devoted or set aside for the use of the rural fairs. This obstacle has been overome and this year there will be plen-In connection with the completion of the new building unit it has been pointed out that still further units will be added from year to year as the county fair develops through the bell and assistance of hte community

| Grain will be stunts. Music dancing and there will be students of Brownwood. | Community | Communi

The Brown County Fair exhibit list of farm, garden, orchard, field, development, tentile, art and sother fine features each departof which is under the direct Rules and Regulations.

There will be room and amusemen for everybody every moment of time

maintaining enthusiasm in regard are going to be liberal and of tholding the fair and pushing it to finest kind. The very best there are going to be liberal and of th in each of the co rural fairs are held, will be on dis play at the county fair. The agricul tural display under the direction county agent, O. P. Griffin, and th nome demonstration display under the direction of Miss Mayesie Malone will be outstanding and worth while feat

ment to make the fair this year better than any previous fair ever staged in than any previous fair ever staged in than any previous fair ever staged in agement is glad this is true, for without such co-operation it would be a matter of impossibility to hold the fair, even on a limited scale.

The additional unit in which will be been additional unit in which will be been at the fair.

Following is the general program

Football Game, third day. Rodeo, races and roping contests

the first two days. Agricultural exhibition Musical programs the first two nights, by Howard Payne and Daniel Baker Colleges. These musical programs will be followed by communit Musical programs, songs and dancing and on third and last night there will be a special program by students of the colored

Best display of farm, garden and orchard products of any community in Brown county: First prize, \$100.00; Second, \$75.00 Third, \$50.00; Fourth, \$40.00; Fifth,

Rules and Regulations. agment of people who are quali-to handle the situation in the will close Wednesday, September 29, most satisfactory manner.

The prize list totals a considerable sum of money and includes so many different phases that it seems almost everybody who places an exhibit should be able to win some kind of prize.

In and all exhibits must be in place not later than 9:00 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 30th. Any exhibit not in place and completed by that time will be penalized 25 points. Exhibits not in place and completed by noon Thursday, September 30th, will be barred from competition. Positively there will be competition. everybody to attend the fair and help no exception made to having the exhibit completed by the stated time. The superintendent will make a written report to the Secretary of the fair Association of any violation of the above rule, and this report will be delivered to the judges, who will be governed accordingly.

COURT SETS UCTOBER ELEVENTH AS DATE FOR CONSERVATION HEARING

cial session today and set October wood county is not as good as it the Brown county fair. September as the date on which property might be, perhaps, or as it had been 30-October 1 and 2. is affected by the creation of the proposed Water Improvement district, may appear and present their reasons why the proposed district should not be created. It is not known at present just how many may appear on the date mentioned, as it is understood there will be no opposition set forth on the part of some of the property holders while others will, in all probability, urge various objections. In this connection it was stated today that rection it was stated today that while no precise limit had been placed on the size or capacity of the proposed dam on the Pecan Bayou, it had been estimated that about 23,000 acres of Iand would he affected. After the objections

as being simply a cold blooded busi- a message announcing the death of of this year's crops for exhibit. Mr. timent, and simply for the purpose Mrs. Braselton was formerly Miss Brookesmith community had made abundant supply of water for and Mrs. Scranton, who formerly and were in good condition.

Brownwood all the time. Of course lived in Brownwood, Rev. Scranton the matter of irrigation would come later, but this feature is not being Baptist church. The funeral was held in Plaintiew on Wednesday.

ABNEY-BOHANNON BUY

BROWN COUNTY COTTON **CROP THIS YEAR MAY**

olutely without sen- Mrs. Ed Braselton in Plainview. Griffin says the farmers in the obtaining a permanent and Willie Scranton, daughter of Rev. good all around crops this year

Help Your Favorite Contestant

For the convenience of those who desire to help their favorite contestant in The Banner-Bulletin's prize distribution, we print the following subscription blank:

Enclosed find	\$	or	years
	to The Banner-Bulletin. ng contestant:	Please credit the	votes

Each one dollar subscription counts 3,000 votes during the present voting period.)

Prizes Will Be Awarded Thursday Night PRICE BREAKS Tunney Wins Championship Who Will Be Winners? SHARPLY WHEN Fight From Jack Dempsey FIGURES COME RINGSIDE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL, Philadelphia, Serv. 23—(AP)—Gene Tunney won the heavy-

The Banner-Bulletin's voting campaign will come to a close September 30th at nine o'clock, p. m. A few words relative to the fair manner in winding up this big event may not be out of place.

No doubt the last will be the biggest days of the contests. It is not unusual in events of this nature, considering the value of the prizes at stake, that the business turned in during the last day and night of the campaign be equal or exceed the amount turned in during the entire time of the race previous to that date. Consequently, the management has arranged every detail in such a manner that it will be absolutely fair, square and impartial to each and every candidate in the list. There promises to be a battle royal for the honor of winning the automobile and

In this event the prizes are surely worthy of the effort-in fact they represent more than the average man's salary for half a year. The car itself represents real

Now all next week, up until the close of the contest, all business turned in by candidates should be placed in envelopes and sealed. No one either inside or outside of the Banner-Bulletin office, except the candidate himself or herself, can know what these envelopes contain. They will be opened in the presence of the judges after the campaign is over at nine o'clock Thursday night, September 30th, and the ballots made out to the amount of subscriptions enclosed. The ballot box will be turned over to the judges, the count made and the results announced as soon as possible. This method of closing the campaign is absolutely fair and square to every one, for even the management itself has no way of knowing what any candidate has turned in until the event is ended

The management wishes to thank the contestants, one and all, for their assistance in making the subscription campaign the success which it has been. Our only regret is that instead of one, there are not about a dozen automobiles to be dsitributed among the earnest workers who have been the means of giving the Banner-Bulletin a large paid-in-advance circulation.

The following is a list of those who have been nominated in the Banner-Bulletin Prize Distribution, showing the number of votes polled by each for publication

up to noon Thursday:		
Mrs. W. L. Blair, May	 	1,011,100
Miss Thelma Palmer, Bangs	 	2,529,000
Miss Naomi McCarty, Brookesmith	 	498,000
Miss Ida Belle Petty, Zephyr	 	2,619,100
Miss Irma Reese, Winchell	 	172,700
Miss Reta McAlister, Milburn	 	150,700
Miss Delphia Chastain, Blanket	 	900,300
Macon Richmond, Blanket	 	852,500

REACH 15,000 BALES school, is working hard on these projects and it is predicted that the May people will have a splendid the May people will have a splendid community fair on the 28th and it is assured that they will have one of the heat community exhibits at The cotton situation in Brown- of the best community exhibits at

about 23,000 acres of land would be affected. After the objections, if there should be any, are satisfied, the next move would be the creation of the water improvement district, and then voting the necessary bonds with which to obtain funds to build the dam.

The building of the big dam is regarded by practically all business in tregarded by practically all business in the Brownwood friends have received in the next two weeks.

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TWO BRICK BUILDINGS

assessor that this increase is due Mrs. John Horton of the Jones Cha- lowing the report was excited.

This valuation will yield the following available taxes in Brown borhood was in Brownwood Saturday

____\$95,667.27 County In addition to the county and ticipated. state tax which are regular and permanent, there are three road \$14,781.68, annually for road purposes.

W. P. Helpenstell of the Gap locality was in Brownwood Saturday attending to matters of a business nature.

county for a large number of schools as was shown a few days ago amounts to \$53,406.26.

The total tax to be raised except

VALUE AND IMPORTANCE

Otis Fombey, well known citizen of matters of business nature in Brown- The government cotton crop report wood Saturday and had encouraging making the condition 59.6 and in

friends and acquaintances.

Dallas Chambers of the Gap neigh-

locality will be better than was an- far ahead of expectations. Mrs. Roxy Price of the Brookesmith

community was shopping in Brown-

W. N. Wheat of Runnels county.

formerly a citizen of Brown county was in Brownwood Saturday on a brief business visit. He says the cot-The state and county poil tax is ion crop in Runnels county is much better than it is in Brown county. J. B. Dupree of Turkey Peak localpoll ______\$252,702.39
Total last year ____\$249,925.99
In several counties in central west Texas the polls show a dewest Tex

week's visit in Angelina county, where he went to look over some of the places where he used to play when a boy. He says sweetgum and chewing rosin are getting scarce down there but he managed to get a chew of each to the reduced rate period. This will begin at 7 p. m. instead and also got some smoke vine and a of 8:30 p. m. as at present.

Selling orders from all parts of the world poured into the cotton market here today follow-

ing the government's estimate of a 15,810,000 bale crop, forcing prices down \$6.50 a bale to the lowest level in several

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- (A)-A cotton crop of 15,810,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight indicated by the September 16 ondition of the crop, which was 59,5 per cent of a normal, the Dertment of Agriculture announced

Upon the preliminary estimated rea remaining for harvest, 47,207. acres, the indicated crop would approximate a yield of 160.0 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

A crop of 15,166,000 bales was dicated by the September 1st condition which was 59.6 per cent of normal, approximating a yield 153.6 pounds per acre. year's production was 16,103,679 bales, the September 16 condition was 53.8 and the acre yield 167.2

Report by States. and indicated production, by states, canvas.

Virginia, condition 66 per cent nd production 47,000 bales. North Carolina 69 and 1.199,000 South Carolina 55 and 1,057,000. Georgia 56 and 1,169,000. Florida 65 and 26,000. Missouri 61 and Tennessee 54 and 369,000. Alabama 62 and 1,161,000. Mississippi 62 and 1,401,000. Louisiana 68 637,000, Texas 67 and 5,259,000. Oklahoma 62 and 1,664,000. Arkan-sas 59 and 1,286,000. New Mexico 90 and 79,000. Arizona 81 and 103, 000. Californio 92 and 122,000. All other states 69 and 18,000. Lower California, (old Mexico) 92 and 80,000 (latter not included in the United States totals.)

Andrew Kennedy, prominent far- mum and maximum crops under ner of the Holder locality was among certain conditions were omitted in the visitors in Brownwood Saturday.

J. H. Kenned of the Holder localsued during the remainder of the today's report and will not be is-

Market Surprised.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, has spent the past two days in visiting in the May and Brookesmith coming the May and Brookesmith communities. Tuesday he was in May in the interest of the county fair, and the community fair to be held in May September 28th. Roy Hickman, vocational teacher in the May school, is working hard on these projects and it is predicted that

Cotton prices broke more than \$4 a bale to the lowest levels in several years today when the gov--\$88,847.18 looking after various matters of business. He says the cotton crop in Gap yield of 15,810,000 bales, which was

October contracts sold at 14.80 at the ringside. cents a pound and January at

rates announced by the Bell Telephone Company will be adopted by

few stretch berries.

N. J. Henderson of Brookesmith users over the country will be saved The dairy business in Brown-wood and vicinity is reaching imwood and vicinity is reaching imbetter than was anticipated.

*\$3,000,000 annually by the changes.
To all points 150 miles or more distant the rates are substantially reduced. Within state boundaries, wood and vicinity is reaching immense proportions. It is safe to say that there are at least 1,400 dairy cows in service now in the vicinity of Brownwood, and that these cows are valued at not less than \$20,000. Dairy barns and fixthese cows are easily worth as much business, were sold to the firm yesterday, by E. M. Boon, the owner.

the Abney & Borannion automobile business, were sold to the firm yesterday, by E. M. Boon, the owner. The sum paid for the two buildings is not stated, but is understood to have run into high figures.

D. F. Abney, speaking for the firm, said today it was the intention of the enterprise to improve and rebuild the drive-in part of the business at an early date along thoroughly modern lines, and in keeping with the spirit of progress which is now in evidence in the city of Brownwood. The two buildings, which are connected, are 100 feet in length and 100 feet in width—fifty foot front for each building are comparatively new.

The people of Brownwood consumate 2,000 gallons of sweet milk daily, at 50c take a long the clear Creek locality was a Brownwood visitor Saturday and said the general outlook for a good cotton crop in his community is not very encouraging owing to boll weevil and Midnight discounts are eliminated Midnight Discount Eliminated Midnight Discounts are eliminated.

W. A. Stewart, who lacked only of the substantial reductions applying to basic rates to distant points means which in sures pure quality. At least one of the big dairy herds—art says the man who can stay on one of the horses the limit, whatever that is, will surely be some good rider. Mrs. Top Windham of Byrds store was a visitor in Brownwood Saturday, shopping and meeting out of the Clear Creek locality was a Brownwood visitor Saturday and said the general outlook for a good cotton or or bine to clear the Clear Creek locality was a Brownwood visitor Sa

Sept. 23.—(AP)—Gene Tunney won the heavyweight championship of the world in a pouring rain here tonight when he defeated Jack Dempsey in a savage fight that went the ten round limit.

Both judges were unanimous in declaring the idonde

Tunney came within an ace of knocking Dempsey out in the first ound when he planted a hard right to the jaw just before the bell

The champion's knees sagged and center of the ring to receive ine went to his corner in distress. structions from the referee. Tunney fighting cautiously outboxed Dempsey, retreating before the champion's crowding attack, whip- they clinched in the corner. After ped vicious punches to the body at the breakaway they traded punch-

Dempsey began tire quickly after left eye closed.

ing crowd of 132,000 spectators was right to the head, Dempsey crowdstaged in a downpour of rain. As ed into Tunney and got two light the fighters entered the ring big lefts to the head. Tunney ducked a The condition on September 16 drops of rain splashed onto the right and Dempsey fell into the ad indicated production, by states, canvas. Before the bout was half ropes. They traded rights to the when Tunney was announced as ing him furiously to the body at the heavily soaking the spectators. ed Dempsey rushed over and threw

both arms around the new chamwarmly "Its the same old story; Dempsey did not appear to be ing fighter he was when he de-

feet although he may have been in BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Tom Reilly of Philadelphia was nnounced as the referee of the

Wilkes Barre. Tunney started for the ringbath robe trimmed in red, the gift of the Marines. The blonde challenger received a tremendous ovation from the crowd as he stood the freshly strewn rosin. The challenger was attended by Jimmy Bronson, his manager Billy Gibson, Lou Fink, his trainer. Tunney immediately sat down and began

Dempsey entered the ring two Dempsey entered the ring two minutes later and went over and knocking Tunney into the ropes, minutes later and went over and Tunney hung on as Dempsey drove shook hands with Tunney, Dempshook hands with Tunney. Demp-sey was attended by Philadelphia the challenger into a corner drivsey wasc attended by Jack O'Brien. mile, his business manager. Dempsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and dene Norsey and Tunney immediately began the task of warming and task of warming and the task of warming and task mile, his business manager. Demp-sey and Tunney immediately began the task of wrapping their hands with string of white cetton hands with strips of white cotton band-

Dempsey personally wrapped his Dempsey personally wrapped his champion came in. Tunney back-hands with Jerry supervising it. ed away from a right and landed While this was being done, splashes of rain began to fall on the can-nailed Dempsey with a right as the vas. The crowd was becoming im-patient and started yelling for the They were in the center of the fighters to hurry.

Tunney was working more slow-with his task than Dempsey. ROUND FIVE ly with his task than Dempsey. Gus Wilson and O'Brien stood in Tunney's corner while the bandag-ing was being done. Jimmy Bron-missed a left and they clin-hed. son represented Tunney in the Gene backed away from a left hook. champion's corner to watch the Dempsey ducked a right and left to taping process. Dempsey was the the head. They traded rights to the first to get the gloves on. They head in a corner. Tunney missed were securely tied and the strings two lefts to the head then he rip-

sey was introduced. The fighters were called to the

ose quarters and nailed the es to the body. Dempsey missed a champion with short snappy left left and Tunney drove a right to the head. Dempsey drove both fists the seventh round and as they step- Dempsey hooked a left to the head and they clinched. Tunney landed his right eye cut and bleeding and left eye closed.

a right to the jaw and missed another right to the same spot. They clinched. Dempsey backed away The fight with its record break- from a right. Dempsey ducked r finished the rain began to fall head. Tunney rocked Dempsey with

shaking his gloved firs after him. They clinched without damage, Dempsey hooked a left to the the head and two rights to the body best man won" Dempsey said as as Tunney retreated. Dempsey him around the ring. Tunney was fifty per cent of the ripping, tear- bleeding from the mouth. Tunney landed a light to the head. Demps feated Luis Angel Firpo in the Polo drove Tunney to a corner with a Grounds three years ago. That first left and right to the head. Tunne punch, a savage right to the peak landed a light right to the head of the chin, apparently took all the They clinched in a corner withou fight out of him. He revealed damage. Tunney landed a left to the flashes of his old time form how-ever, but his blows were wild and missed a left hook but sunk two he lacked sharpness of delivery.

Dempsey made two or three game away and landed a half dozen attempts to whip over a finishing punches to the head. They were punch but Tunney although stunned engaged in a furious body attack as several times managed to keep his the bell ended the round.

The rain was starting to fall

They boxed cautiously and Demp-Dempsey-Tunney fight. The two sey missed a left and right to the judges were Frank Brown of Pitts- head with Tunny backing away. and Mike Bernsteen of Jack ducked three light lefts but was nailed with a right to the jaw Tunney drove a right to the body runney started for the ring-side at 9:30 o'clock. He was first to enter the ring. He wore a blue hath robe trimmed in red, the gift as they clinched. The blow staggered Dempsey. They exchanged blows to the head and clinched. Tunney planted a right to the body NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)— in the center of the ring, receiving They clinched at the edge of the head and Jack chased him to a corner without damage. Jack sunk a

right to the body and got a right smilingly to nod to acquaintances to the head. ROUND FOUR Dempsey sent a left to the jaw Jerry Luvadis, his faithful little ing his left to the ody. Dempacy was bleeding from a cut on the from a left to the body. nailed Dempsey with a right as the three punches to the head. Tunney

ring with Dempsey trying for an Tunney was introduced first. He was boxing cautiously with Tunney stood up to receive an outburst of in retreat. Dempsey hooked a left cheering. A tremendous roar swept to body and got two left to head. the stadium as the bronzed Demp- Tunney tore in with another right

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Tunney Wins Championship \$1.25 BARREL

er. Dempsey missed a right swing and Tunney stepped in with short rights to the face. Dempsey missed a left hook and they clinched. They a left hook and they clinched. They were in the center of the ring when Tunney backed away from a right the bell sounded.

across the ring landing a left hock to the chin. At close range they slugged. Dempsey having the advantage. Tunney hooked a left to the body and right to the head as they clinched. Tunney drove a right and left to the body. Tunney was wide with a right to the head. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and Tunney countered with a right and left to the head. Gene struck two lefts into Dempsey's face as two lefts into Dempsey's face as Jack weaved into him. Tunney was

ROUND EIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) fight with Tunney backing away
Tunney missed two lifts and a to the head backing Jack to a corn-right to the head. Tunney lande

ROUND NINE

Dempsey was spitting blood when blows to the body at close quarto the head. They exchanged ters. Dempsey missed a wild right swing and they clinched. Dempsey crowded into Tunney bearing and they clinched crude oil, effective Sept. 24, at 7.00 and missed a left hook. Tunney perhapsey was short with a right to the body and Tunney drove a pered him with a left and right to the body. Tunney landed the head. Jack chased Tunney across the ring landing a left hook are sometimed by the lefts to the head. Dempared to the body. Tunney landed to the chin. At close range they across the ring landing a left hook and Tunney landed to the chin. At close range they are some two lefts on the head and they clinched. The harbor and bay section of a me serial numbers as six that the hards of a New York brokerage the inrushing waters of the gulf stream. More than 300 yachts sey missed a right to the head and two light lefts to the head and two light lefts

ROUND TEN

backing away from the champion changed punches to the body and as Dempsey was feinting for an op-Dempsey crouched as he moved into Tunney. They clinched without damage. Tunney landed a light left and danced away. Tunney drove a right to the chin as they clinched. Dempsey ripped a left hook to Tunney's eye, opening a gash. Dempsey punished deverage punished day and forcing him into a left to the chin and they clinched. Dempsey punished day and forcing him into a left hook to Tunney's eye, opening a gash. Dempsey punished day and forcing him into a left hook to Tunney's eye, opening a gash. Dempsey punished day and forcing him into a left hook to Tunney's eye, opening a gash. Dempsey punished distributed to the chin staggering density of the territory below the dason-Dixon line, was delayed until today by rain here yesterday. Under the new schedule the Pelicans and Steers will meet here again tomorrow and resume the Dempsey's left eye was closed. Tunney drove two rights to the body and Tunney staggered Dempsey as the hour approached for the head in left to the body and Tunney who ked a right to the baseball suppremacy of the territory below the Mason-Dixon line, was delayed until today by rain here yesterday. Under the new schedule the Pelicans and Steers will meet here again tomorrow and resume the head. Tunney drove a right to the head and missed a right to the head and missed a left to the head and missed a right to the head and missed a left to the head and missed a right to the head and missed a left to the head and missed a right to the head and missed a left to the head and missed a right to the head and missed a left to the head and missed a right to the head and missed a left to the head Dempsey missed a right to the head. Dempsey drove two rights beginning of the initial game of the chin. They traded punches to the head in a savage exchange in the center of the ring. Tunney drove a right to the head and backed away as the round ended.

Tunney hooked a left to the head and backed away as the round ended.

Tunney hooked a left to the head as shiertly after the gates of Heineman purk opened at noon today. Among those expected to attend was HenDempsey was groggy as the round ended. Tunney driving a right and those expected to attend was HenDempsey was groggy as the round ended.

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Tunney hooked a left to the body drick the Vick of; Tucker of; Osand Dempsey appeared tired. The terrard if: Deal 3h; Ewoldt ss; not seriously hurt on Wednesday afternoon in a car accident. She is Tunney backed away and hooked a left to the head. Tunney was short with two lefts but nailed as he was led to his corner.

And Dempsey appeared tired. The terrard II: Deal as round ended with Dempsey groggy Dowie c: Martina pass he was led to his corner.

Dallas: Morse 2b

Jack with the third as they clinch- The Bangs school started Monday Woeber If; Tate 3b; Billings c; Jack with the third as they clinched Jack ducked a right to the head. Tunney was short with a right to the head. They clinched Thinney kept Dempsey away with five straight lefts to the face. Tungey drove a right to the jaw.

Dempsey landed a right to the head and got a left hook in return. Jack drove both fists to the body and land got a left hook in return. Jack drove both fists to the body and low. They exchanged light lefts he also goes to the fields and gives to the head. Dempsey forced the practical demonstrations.

The Bangs school started Monday Woeber If; Tate 2b; Billings c; with large attendance. Superintendent Miller is making a great success with large attendance. Superintendent Miller is making a great success of the Bangs school. In addition to his regular program of school work brief visit from New York, gathered to the five straight lefts to the face. Tungery drove a right to the jaw.

Dempsey landed a right to the head and got a left hook in return. Jack drove both fists to the body and land got a left hook in return. Jack large class in portant subject. In order to better illustrate his lectures on this subject to the fields and gives has had good success with his business.

Tunney missed two lefts and a low order to be the port of the college and the dady at the rhome, 605 East Adams. Mrs. Wood and three others were badly shocked and bruised. Mrs. Wood receiving very severe bruises, when the steering wheel on their automobile locked, throwing the day will be fitted bruises, when the steering wheel on their automobile locked, throwing the day will be fitted bruises, when the steering wheel on their automobile locked, throwing the day will be fitted bruises, when the steering wheel on their automobile locked, throwing the day will be fitted bruises, when the steering wheel on their automobile locked, throwing the day will be fitted bruises, when the steering wheel on their automobile locked, throwing the day will be fitted bruises, when the steering very severe bruises, when the steering very s

Thursday announced the following price on Panhandle of Texas

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.-(A) pionship team of the Southern Association and "Slim" Love of Dal--limbered up their arms here t day as the hour approached for th

and should have the close persona study of every person who intends

Corns and Kaffirs.

stricken area, aided by Red Cross and other relief agencies today noney for relief was made to the ation yesterday by an executive committee headed by Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the Miamt

lazed residents of Florida's storm-

As surgeons and hastily recruited Purity orces of volunteer nurses bent heir energy to relief of the inheir energy to relief of the inured and homeless, especially the irafted forces of men began the ask of clearing the sixty mile wreckage-strewn coastal area be-tween West Palm Beach and Miami, ind the region about Lake Okee-

were expressed regarding sanitary Exertion of heads conditions, and officials of the Circumference of heads arious health services were pre- Length of heads ared for whatever measures nec- Color of kernels and glumes Casualty reports from the score Freedom from shattering more cities and towns leveled videly today but rescuers placed 100, with 910 in hospitals, 425 of

Estimate 750 Dead. The Miami Missing Persons Bu-au has estimated that a thorough arch of the tangled wreckage and e water of Biscayne Bay will re-A report that 17 persons had been | Richness and flavor | Thinness of shell |

lled in the Bahamas, seven on imini, lying 150 miles off the coast was received here last night. Other mall islands and keys also were

ave gradually swelled the injured day. September 30th. There will be ist, which today stood at 6,000. The no exception to this rule. 00, with trucks, special trains and utomobiles pressed into service to nove great numbers of refugees o nearby cities for shelter and

Although varying estimates have een made of the amount of proper-and crop damage, the American Automobile Association has placed he total loss in the three states ited by the hurricane at between \$150,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000. Estimates of the total damage greater Miami area which in-

ludes six adjoining towns and vil-ages vary but reports from differat quarters ranged from \$100,000,-The dead at Miami have been placed at 100 persons by rescue workers. Hollywood with a death t of almost 100, and Moorehaven,

where waters of Lake Okeechobee ook a known toll of more than 100 Reports from Pensacola show no oss of life, although property damis said to have gone well over alien property custodian.

Newspapermen who surveyed the ake Okeechobee section, where lood waters crashed through the lettered to G. After she replied lettered to G. After she replied dykes and deluged the city of and day in an effort to recover the down and began to weep.

Six Liberty bonds began

pleasure boats, fishing craft and several large three and four mast-

At Miami Beach, many famous otels and apartment houses were amaged. The Nautilis, Flamingo, floridan, Fleetwood and Wofford all popular with winter visitors -Two of the South's outstanding were practically wrecked. Two perpilchers-Joe Martina of the cham- sons were killed when the roof of the Wofford collapsed.

the eventual surplus might be, however, and maintained it was too early to talk of tax reduction.

Mrs J. E. Wood was painfully but noon Dallas: Morse 2b; Gross ss; resting as well as could be expect-Droinard of; Miller rf; Riley 1b; ed today at her home, 605 East Adams, Mrs. Wood and three others Day at Howard Payne College and were badly shocked and bruised, the day will be fittingly celebrated

covered from the first shock of to place an exhibit at the fair.

Saturday's devastating hurricane. The cards are as follows:

Score card for corn Uniformity of type Shape of ears Market condition Circumference of ears

Space Score Card for Grain Sorghums Market condition Uniformity

Arrangement of seed branches At the same time, grave fears Shape of heads Size of kernels

Pecans

Pecans must be exhibited in glass jars. Eastern and Western varieties must show the name of the variety Exhibits will not be returned. Score Card.

Appearance (shape, size, color)

Additional score cards, rules regulations will be published from time to time. Entries for commun ity exhibits will close Wednesday September 29th, and all exhibit Meagre reports from outlying must be in place not later than ctions and everglades settlements o'clock on the morning of Thurs

weeping girl gave testimony today n the conspiracy trial of Harry M Daugherty and Thomas W. Mille that led to the introduction of evi dence to show that two liberty loan bonds with a value of \$20,000 that Richard Merton, German metal magnate, paid to John T. King, late republican national com from Connecticut, were exchanged for bonds of smaller denomination by an attorney in the alien proper

ound in the ruins of Progresso, suburb of Fort Lauderdale. \$3,000,000 mark. Mobile and er gulf coast cities also suffer who was a clerk in the Federal A. C

other gulf coast cities also suffered in proportion to the waning force of the storm as it passed in-With the gradual restoration of yer at that time employed by Miller, who was alien property customan and up-to-date record of designations of suffering and destruction have come into Miami from the area laid waste.

who was alien property customan and up-to-date record of designations of suffering and destruction have come into Miami from for twenty \$1,000 bonds.

Under cross examination by Wil. who was alien property custodian.

that they did, Rand stipulated that DALLAS, Sept. 23.—(P)—The Moorehaven, report seeing bodies floating about in flooded sections. Rescue parties are working night that they did. Rand stipulated that they ended at E. In cinfusion and embarassment. Miss Mullen broke down and began to weep Six Liberty bonds bearing the

King James Watson, broker's clerk d schooners were sunk or cast testified at the afternoon session. The account was not opened i King's name, but bore the mys terious symbol "Number 33," said. King, Watson. check for the bonds in closing he account

The government then began trailing this check, which United States cover in the Midland National Bank at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, of which Daugherty's brother, Mal S.

Heavy Snowfall in Montana With Low Temperature

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 23 .- (AP) Snowfall with freezing temperatures was reported generally Montana today. Helena and Havre He was unwilling to predict what 22 degrees above zero were the coldest points, while Helena also recorded the heaviest fall of snow. upwards of four and one half inches. Snow still was falling at

Great Falls reported three inches.

Friday, September 24, is Founders

Mrs. Jim Phillips of Byrds store locality was shopping in Brownwood Saturday.



SEPTEMBER 30th OCTOBER 1st--2nd

The Alamo Manufacturing Company joins in inviting you to attend the Brown County Fair and help make it the success that it is expected

We also invite you to visit the plant of the Alamo Manufacturing Company and see just how the famous Alamo Ice Cream is made. Pure Ice Cream is endorsed by physicians and die itians as one of the most healthful foods of all. And you can not eat too much because it is PURE. It is served at all leading fountains.

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the path of the gale.

The path of the gale. tion have been summoned before 000 of shares of the American Metal the House committee on highways Company. Miller at that time was and motor traffic, which is investigating highway contracts and allot-

> highways had been designated since the close of the Neff administration. He said an accurate and up-to-date record of designa-tions had never been available, but

The hearing dragged, primarily because Highway Department offi-cials had not had time to prepare required specific information he committee adjourned subject to call of Chairman Williamson. The next meeting likely will be held on for

Chairman Hal Moseley and John

Cage, action on whose confirmation said Court, on the first day of th as highway commissioners has been postponed by the Senate until Janary, were among department officials present today.

NOTICE IN PROBATE.

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Brown County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause be published once each week for a od of ten days before the return ok a known toll of more than 100 tes, today appeared the worst hit the score or more communities the path of the gale.

It is believed many dead will be lowing notice

The State of Texas, To all persons interested in the estate of R. M. Wagnon, deceased, Julia Jackson, an heir of and bene-ficiary under alleged last written will A. C. Love, state highway engineer, Thursday told the committee he "guessed" about 2,000 miles of Brown county, on the 23rd day of deceased, in which will it is alleged sion. He was pronounced in per-W. C. Jackson and E. M. Wagnon, fect condition by the commission's

then wife of testator, but who has official physician. will be heard at the next term of said he Court House of said County, in Tunney. Brownwood, at which time all persons Herein fail not, but have you before tween 5:30 and 6 p. m.

of September, 1926. S. E. STARK, Clerk, he State of Texas,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of County Court, Brown county, Texas By Sidney Richey, Deputy,

FIGHTERS WEIGHED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- (AP) -Gene Tunney, jumping on the scales shortly after his airplane trip here weighed 185 1-2 pounds Scottember, 1926, for the probate of Jack Dempsey's challenger weight the alleged written will, filed with before Frank Wiener, chairman of said application of R. M. Wagnon, the Pennsylvania Boxing Commis-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23. will be heard at the next term of sand Court, commencing on the 1st Monday in October, A. D., 1926, the same being the 4th day of October, 1926, at tonight at Philadelphia with Gene -(A)-Jack Dempsey moved the

The champion wore fight trunks, socks and shoes while on the scale appear and answer said applica-be will leave for Philadelphia be-tween 5:30 and 6 p. m.

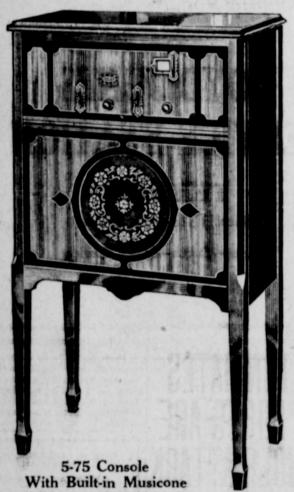


CELEBRATING CLOSE

BANNER-BULLETIN PRIZE DISTRIBUTION CAMPAIGN

Prizes Awarded Thursday, Sept. 30th

Next Thursday Night at Nine O'clock Marks the Hour that Closes the Banner-Bulletin Prize Distribution



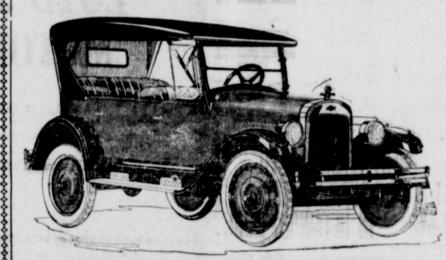
Purchased from Calvin Gilliam Radio

Cycle Store

Second Prize

This beautiful two-toned finished solid mahogany Console stands 40 1-8 inches high. A pleasing rich addition to the beauty of any room. It is a "leader" in the Crosley 1927 linethe 5-tube 5-50 with single drum station selector in console style. This splendid Radio, and the Grand Capital Prize, the Chevrolet automobile, will be awarded to the two persons receiving the highest number of votes in the campaign.

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

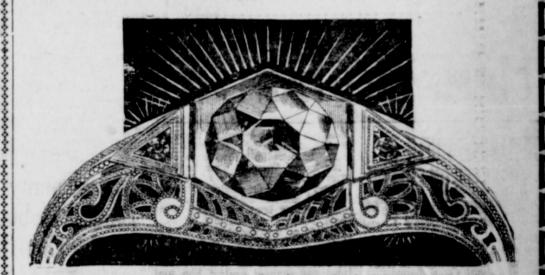


Brand New 1927 Model

CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE

Purchased from Abney & Bohannon Authorized Agents

SECOND PRIZE



DIAMOND RING

Purchased from Armstrong Jewelry Co.

This beautiful \$125.00 Diamond Ring will be awarded as one of the second prizes in the Banner-Bulle tin prize distribution. Should you fail to win the Grand Capital Prize, the automobile, you still will be paid handsomely if you obtain the Diamond Ring.

DETAILS OF

The Final Count

In order to maintain strictest secrecy as to the number of subscriptions turned in by each candidate during next, the last week of the Banner Bulletin's big automobile campaign, the race will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box.

No Subscriptions whatever will be accepted through the campaign department after this week, but instead, candidates themselves will deposit their final collections in the sealed ballot box—located at Camp-Bell Drug Co. By so doing no one, not even the Campaign Manager, or the Publisher can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

Locked and sealed, the ballot box will be placed at Camp-Bell Drug Co., where it will remain until the closing hour of the campaign—9 o'clock Thursday night, September 30.

When the final hour arrives, the campaign will be declared closed. The judges will break the seals, unlock the box and immediately thereafter, or soon as votes can be issued on subscriptions contained therein, the last count will begin.

There will be no waiting; no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the vote totals and announcing the winners.

It is calculated that it will require some time, however, to canvass the findings in the box to determine the winner. The official results will be published as soon thereafter as possible, on the Bulletin Board at the entrance of the Bulletin office.

CANDIDATES ATTENTION

Heretofore out-of-town candidates have had the privilege of mailing their letters containing subscriptions from their home town as late as the closing hour of the various "periods." This will not be permitted the last night of the contest. ALL VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE IN THE SEALED BALLOT BOX WHEN THE RACE IS DECLARED CLOSED AT NINE O'CLOCK SHARP.

Candidates should, where it is possible to do so, arrange to deposit their envelopes in person, but where this cannot be done letters containing final remittances should be addressed to "Campaign Department, Banner-Bulletin, Brownwood, Texas," and plainly marked: "FOR SEALED BALLOT BOX—NOT TO BE OPENED." Particular care should be taken to post such letters in good time to reach this office before the final hour, and it is advisable that same should be under special delivery stamp.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—All Subscriptions deposited in the sealed ballot box must be accompanied by cash, money or certified check for the full amount to cover. This ruling is made in fairness to all candidates and will be strictly adhered to.



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Here are outstanding qualities at low prcies. Silks that will give absolute satisfaction priced 25c to 50c lower in price than similar qualities can be bought for elsewhere.

CREPE DE CHINE \$1.49—

Washable quality, compare any \$1.75 to \$2 quality with this one at\$1.49

HEAVIER CREPE \$1.98-Compare any \$2.25 and most \$2.50 silks with our

SATIN FACE CREPE \$2.95—

Women, who are good judges, tell us it is the best in the city at this price. Compare it with any \$3.25 to \$3.50 silk—our price is only \$2.95.

CANTON CREPE \$3.39—

A fine weight for dresses, new colors, Stehli quality, value \$3.50 to \$3.75 elsewhere-our price \$3.39

CREPE JUAN-A Pelgram & Meyer finer flat crepe, colors, at\$3.50 SATIN FACE CREPE \$3.98—A Pelgram & Meyer

quality silk, a silk value you'll appreciate at \$3.98 CHENEY METAL BROCADES—for vest front dresses, colors and cuffs, wonderful colorings and

\$10.00 to \$11.00 Yard

SATIN FRANCAISE—a fine satin for street or WOOL GOODS-

54 Inch Wool Imported French Flannels are softer finish, lighter weight than any domestic cloth, \$3.50\$2.98

HEMPHILL-FAIN (O.

arrested Saturday night in front of It was said that the county would the Union Bus Lines/building on a also file charges against him for ing the peace. Young Gentry had driven a car into the place of business for storage, and it is charged he was cursing and causing a dis-White. He struck Mr. White, it is and also in Brown county. The alleged, cutting a gash in his funeral took place this afternoon at mouth and bruising his head when 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Singers from he fell against the sidewalk. Mr. church at Santa Anna; Rev. Bur-Mt. View. Chanel Hill and other honor of taking the Old Gray Mare White effected the arrest, and after rows, pastor of that church offi- Mt, View, Chapel Hill and other

does not remember putting the man in jail, although he took him to the jail, unlocked all the doors and then locked the most likely material for this year's of these may not make the team and others not mentioned may, but then locked them. then locked them all when he left. The Union Bus officials declare Gentry was not an employe of their oncern, nor had he ever been. Examining trial for Gentry was

released on a \$1000 bond to appear before the grand jury on a charge an officer of the law.

putting the man in jail, went to a ciating. Pallbearers: J. R. Hewitt, nearby communities will be presposited to have his wounds attend- A. D. Lee, A. R. Brown, W. E. Bax- ent. Brownwood singers are also Mr. White states that he ter, Leon Shields, Sam Batten.

1926 YELLOW JACKET SQUAD

Name	Position	Experience		
Bill Wright	Center	Letter	190	Junction
Dennis Wallace	Tackle	Freshman	170	Junction
Lee Walker	Quarter	Reserve	150	St. Joseph
Claude Boyd	Half	Letter	155	Gustine
E. V. Broom	Tackle	Freshman	165	Alabama
Clayton Black	Half	Freshman	150	De Leon
Pat Cagle	Center	Reserve	145	Culman, Ala.
Foster Cook	End	Letter	160	Lubbock
Horace Caldwell (cap	t.) Half	Letter	160	Corpus Christi
Elton Casbeer		Reserve	155	Lampasas
Leron Cottle	Full	Letter	150	Rochelle
Rufus Everitt	Guard	Reserve	165	Gustine
Franklin Etheridge	Tackle	Letter	170	Rotan
Jim Fields		Freshman	170	Winters
Ray Glasscock		Freshman	165	Sonora
Willis Hodges	Guard	Letter	175	Sweetwater
Murr Hodges	Tackle	Letter	165	Junction
H. L. Johnson	Guard	Freshman	170	Breckenridge
Jake Murrah	Half	Freshman	165	Rogers
Burns McAtee	Full	Letter	160	Slaton
Robert Mauldin		Reserve	150	Brownwood
Clarence McCarver	Half	Freshman	145	Ballinger
Mart Nunnally	End	Letter	170	Rising Star
D. D. Prince	Center	Transfer	165	Carledge
Shelby Jobes	Tackle	Letter	180	Junction
Herbert Brown	Tackle	Letter	190	Richland Springs
Johnson Reynolds	Guard	Reserve	160	Atlanta, Ga.
Harvey Stanford	Quarter	Letter	150	Electra
Olin Sanderlin	End	Freshman	155	Electra
Harold Scott	Guard	Letter	170	Brownwood
Vic Urban	Quarter	Reserve	170	Junction
Jim Zarafonetis	Half	Freshman	145	Breckenridge
R. Westbrook		Freshman	150	Menard

1926 HILL BILLY SQUAD

Name	Nickname	Position'	Years on Squad	Wt.	Age.	Home Town
Moore. C	harlie Mule	Center	1	185	21	Comanche
	ton Plowhorse	Guard	1	185	21	Rosebud
Sullivan.		Guard	-1	165	20	Comanche
Miller, M		Guard	0	180	18	Brownwood
Martin.		Guard	0	198	20	Coleman
	Darrel, Dackie	Center	0	180	18	Brownwood
	Captain, Truss	Tackle	3	185	21	Brownwood
Taylor.	Alvis, Mooneyed	Tackle	2	193	21	Goldthwaite
	Lee. Rhino	Tackle	1	188	21	Comanche
	p. Clyde	Tackle	0	186	20	Richland Sp.
Tramme	l, Joe, Trixie	End	2	198	20	Coleman
Montgon	nery, Curtis, Pitts	- End	1	186	22	Comanche
	leorge, Brud	End	1	158	20	Brownwood
Taylor.	Merritt, Jew	End	2	145	21	Cleburne
Dillard.	Wallace, Dog	Q.Back	1	165	19	Comanche
MeWillia	ims, Frank, Goob	Half	1	180	21	Coleman
Martin,	Pryor, Griper	Full B.	0	205	21	Brownwood
Flack, J	immie, Son	Half	3	135	20	Menard
Vilha, B	ill, Pancho	Q. B.	1	170	22	Rosebud
Stephens	s, Medford, Esau	Full	1	160	20	Comanche
Miller, I	Taskell,	Half	0	165	18	Richland Sp
Alford,	Gene	Half	2	160	21	Rising Star
Lines, L	oren, Roaring	Guard	. 0	200	23	Valera
Roddie,	Jack	Tackle	0	190		Brady
Toland,	Gale, Tolar	Center		165	20	De Leon
The	above is a list of	the mos	t likely			for this year's

Parmer County Bank Is Robbed by Three Men

Three masked men today ordered An appeal to Texas to save for Texthree officers of the Friona State as the famed "Old Gray Mare" Band Bank and three customers into the has been sent out by the Military HENRY VOLLENTINE
Henry Vollentine, 78, of Santa
Anna, died Sunday afternoon following an illness that extended ported here today. A posse was or- this famed band by virtue of uty sheriff, came in and put the through several weeks. He was an ganized immediately. Friona is in challenge of Oklahoma which was young man under arrest. He resist- old time citizen and well known Parmer county, 70 miles southeast accepted by the Texas Department

invited.

of the Legion. By the terms of this

right to the official "Old Gray Mare" band. At present Oklahoma has a good lead over Texas in the contest and unless Texas gets busy at once the state will lose the band which has become famous throughut the world. Ray Leeman, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of ommerce, on behalf of the Miliary Affairs Committee of the organization, has addressed a letter

hat every effort be made to hold for Texas this famous band. Mr. eeman pointed out in his letter that the Legion is of, for and by the ex-service men of the country, The Legion has done and is now loing a most constructive work and deserves the support of all ormer soldiers and sailors of the ountry. Texas with its tremenous advantage in population over ing the Oklahoma Legion enroll nore members than the Lone Star tate, according to Mr. Leeman, and should the Oklahomans take the "Old Gray Mare" band from

o all West Texas towns urging

go around the world. There has been considerable rivalry between the two states over the proper ownership of this band and the Oklahomans have been chagrined because Texas has, in West Texas Chamber of Commerce has called upon all former service men of the state to back up their and if oil should be found there in aunity leaders of the state lend lege very support to the local posts of the Legion in their membership erable income. But a few days remain for l'exas to go over the top. Oklaoma is busy and Texans must

Texas the slam upon Texas would

Brownwood Is Not Bad Place in Opinion

Local Business Man

According to a local business man Brownwood is not such a bad place after all. The man says his place did an immense business last Saturday, and the employes in some way forgot to close one of the fiarge rear windows when the work of the day came to a close. The window remained open all night and of the state under the window remained open all night for 24 hours.

Love is said by officers to be an ment.

The indictments were the result of an investigation into charges of the Arkansas prison at Little of an investigation into charges of the Arkansas prison at Little with the officers attempted to extort money from him when he was "arrested" with a girl company clerk, that the officers attempted to extort money from him when he was "arrested" with a girl companion. Seeveral weeks ago, as they were parked off the public road near Manchester.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris left their house for Manchester.

Welch said he gave the officers in the vector of the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlister, and Watson of an investigation into charges of an investigation into charges of the investigation into charges of the Arkansas prison at Little was ment.

BURGLARS MOVE IN

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris left their house for Manchester.

Welch said by officers to be an ex-convict of the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlister, and Watson of the Arkansas prison at Little ment.

BURGLARS MOVE IN

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mr. and Watson of the Arkansas prison at Little ment.

BURGLARS MOVE IN

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mr. and was a cash bond. Later, he stopped in the house, found \$17 under the payment of the check.

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southwest of Brownwood. The agreements were made with the endorsement of the Board of Trustees of Daniel Baker college, the ranch property being a part of the estate of Mrs. Mattie R. Coggin which was bequeathed to the college a few years ago.

Southwest of Brownwood. The agreements were appointed by Ferguson administration.

In their telegram to Senator Woodward business men pointed out that the county Democratic convention had voiced approval of the work done by Commissioners made as to the degree of reduction demanded. The commission was vears ago.

on the property. The cash proceeds political affiliations. of the sale will be placed to the credit of the permanent endowment fund of Daniel Baker college, and lar messages have been sent to together with other endowment members of the Senate from other given by Mrs. Coggin will bring the central and west Texas districts total to approximately a quarter of urging that Mosely and Cage be rea million dollars.

of years, engaging in farming and waged against them on the grounlivestock raising, and expect to operate the ranch themselves. In against which Dan Moody waged 23.—(P)—Ray Love, alias A. L. recent months they have received so vigorous a campaign during the a considerable income from oil desummer primaries. the past, made good her claim upon this band. Oklahoma is resolved them, and state that they are ino take this honor from Texas if it vesting most of their oil earnings s possible for them to do so, and in the ranch property. It is their neless Texas gets busy, Oklahoma purpose to arrange, as soon as is practicable, for the development of any oil or gas resources there may be on the Coggin ranch property, organization, and urges that all paying quantities, the royalty inter-chambers of commerce and com-est retained for Daniel Baker colin the sale of the property would give the institution a consid

The ranch property was tentatively sold about a year ago to Coleman parties, but the sale was not consummated and the purchasers forfeited the earnest money they Coggin estate, and will give to Daniel Baker college more than \$120.

OF COMMISSIONERS

A telegram signed by a number Brownwood was dispatched today

ears ago.

ed a desire that both might be con- asked to consider the general cotfirmed by the Senate in order that ton rate structure and to make such College a royalty interest of one-thirty-second in all oil, gas or oth-er minerals that may be discovered

It is said that a number of sim tained although they hold office The Wooldridge brothers have under Ferguson appointment. In lived in this county for a number the Senate a bitter fight is being

had deposited. The present sale burg, were indicted by the Harris relatives. A wreck at Caney, Okla completes the liquidation of the county grand jury Thursday on delayed the flight for 24 hours.

A contract of sale has been signed by Ben F. Stone, administrator of the Coggin estate, and Good Wooldridge and D. C. Wooldridge, Brown county investock men, providing for the purchase by the Wooldridge brothers of the Coggin Ranch property, a dozen miles southwest of Brownwood. The agreements were made with the endorsement of the Board of Trustees.

Fore, and L. A. Watson, said to be ex-convicts, were arrested here early today by Arkansas, Oklahoma and Wichita Falls officers after a earch leading into three states, for pair who held up and looted pank at Alma, Arkansas, of \$4,976, eptember 14. Arkansas officers left immediate-

with the men for Alma. A small uring car was seized, and \$444 in cash money was taken from them.

A posse after the Alma robbery September 14, lost the trail in the coothills of the Ozark mountains. Last Monday, the pair left the nountains and their trail was pick ed up again at Fort Smith. Traveling by bus to McAlister, Okla., the HOUSTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—J. J. men bought a small touring car (Jim) Shown and W. E. Schubert, and started for Wichita Falls, deputy city marshals of Harris- where one of the two arrested has relatives. A wreck at Caney, Okla.

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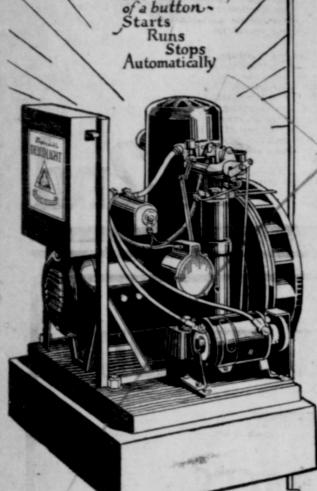








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doors had to be closed so that those inside could get out before more were let in. The customers and human skill could do, but an the Baptist charch for many years. Allwise Father called "Come," and the was president of the Pleasant the tired little body closed her eyes Valley cemetery Association. almost as fast as trucks could car- released from her suffering.

Norvel Killion, May, was a close second, his guess being 2223, and won for him the second prize of \$10.00.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Faulparents at Winters at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, after a linger-

she was almost sure that not over half of those who entered the store registered.

tian, having been a member of the BD. Morrison, May, and Mrs. W. N. Moore, Brownwood.

Besides his immediate family he through the turnstiles, thereby win-ning the first prize of \$15.00 given alike and the many who came dur-by the management of Piggly Wig-ing her illness and after her death.

Funeral services were held at the funeral services. Three tied for third place, and cach of them will be given the \$5 offered for third place. Mrs. Clark Cunningham, 1310 Ave E, T. P. Amis, 1315 Coggin Avenue and T. Curtis, 1111 Booker, guessed 2222, and will each receive \$5.00.

J. Pinkin Drukin Process And Mrs. A. D. Lee, Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam France.

J. Pipkin, Breckenridge, and Tom Freeman, Homer Moseley, brother of Cisco, and S. E. Garrett of Junction, all Piggly Wiggly op-

W. J. McDONALD

in gillness of ten weeks. In the late He had been living in Brown coun- when rain was most needed. The Piggly Wiggly store number strength and when in July sne was stricken with a rheumatic ailment stricken with a rheumatic ailment and heart complications, she had little resistance. rapidly thinning range fought for the South. He served for a number of years as superintendent of the Holder Sunday He served almost, the doors to open Saturday morning, and throughout the day the All was done that loving hands school, and had been a deacon in

carried the stock of groceries out and wearing a heavenly smile, was Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters, ry it in. The manager says that Lois Edith Faulkenberry was they being, A. L. McDonald and G there were 1690 sales, totaling \$5,- born November 23rd, 1915, at E. McDonald, Rising Star; C. W 108.56. There were 2229 people Brownwood and had spent the lar-who registered. Mrs. Wilson, who ger part of her life at this place. had charge of that part, said that She was a consecrated little Chris-Underwood, Throckmorton; Mrs. C

 Mrs. W. T. Knox, \$12 Durham St., tive member of the Sunday school leaves many friends to mourn the proved herself to be the best and different church organizations. guesser of the 2223 who registered. and often sang special songs in the lived such a long and useful life. She guessed that 2225 had passed services. She was so well loved by Mr. McDonald was respected and honored by all who knew him.

The funeral services will be held

Burglars Steal Empty Safe from

Hart's Filling Station, at 1608

Schedule of Votes and Subscription Price of The Banner Bulletin

First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Fourth Period
3 years \$3.00 60,000	3 years \$2.00 24,000	3 years \$3.00 40,000	Sept. 18 to Sept. 30
4 years \$4.00 120,000	4 years \$4.00 100,000	4 years \$4.00 \$0000	1 year \$1.00 3,000

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining scale basis positively not to be raised during the competition. A special ballot good for 100,000 votes, will be issued on every "club" of \$14.00 turned in. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the entire campaign and is to

sessment and collection of general and valorem taxes in all road districts for the payment of all road districts for the payment of all road district bonds now outstanding.

This bill is a blanket validation, while bills for each of the 558 districts are being passed. It was passed under suspension of rules.

Validation of district road bonds Monday was expedited in the House on organization. W. D. Armstrong.

sion increasing the work days of the district attorneys but failed to

Sunday, and according to report is believed to be a 100-barrel well at least, and may in fact be producing much more than this amount per day. Interest in oil des. Southern Hotel amount per day. Interest in oil de- Southern Hotel. velopment in the Thrifty communcations are being made by various

Former Brownwood Man Says Conditions Are Bad in East Texas

William Graham, former Brown-wood man, now living at Tyler, in Smith county, writes friends here William Joseph McDonald died at his home 1½ miles northeast of Holder last night. Mr. McDonald was born Dec. 27, 1845, being almost 81 years old when he died. He had been living in Brown accurate the had been living in Brown accurate the had been living in Brown accurate the had been living in Brown accurate. winter Lois suffered an attack of influenza and pneumonia from which she never fully suffered and the late time in the Holder community.

Mr. McDoneld and most of that didition to weather condition the Mexican flea and the ever-dreaded which she never fully suffered as a suffered a which she never fully regained her strength and when in July she was The Piggly Wiggly store number strength and when in July she was rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions it has been impossible rapidly thinning ranks of those who conditions in the rapidly thinning ranks of the rapidly rapidly thinning ranks of the rapidly r truck. The berry and general fruit crop of Smith county was not as good this year as was anticipated, according to Mr. Graham, but everybody is optimistic and looking for better times in the near future Cotton picking is now in progress and Tyler is the centre of the cotton industry in East Texas

Work on New Brick Buildings on Center

The funeral services will be field this afternoon at four o'clock in the particular. W. C. Sturdivant will to dam Palo Duro creek, which is Pleasant Valley cemetery, Rev. S. bright to dam Palo Duro creek, which is pastor, will be in charge of the services. Interment will be made immediately following the funeral services.

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Interment and Roy Byrd will move his tailoring and pressing business into his building when it is completed; would be to mar the natural beauthous adding nothing to the beauty, realing about January 1st, as leave on the building about January 1st, as leave on the building accompany to the canyon.

toric value at the fair was very and leave the canyon, seven miles fine. One man had a coat that was above his ranch. This would be worn by his ancestors in past wars, continued in a great highway to even as far back as the Revolu- Amarillo 14 miles distant. even as far back as the Revolutionary War. This coat is owned by a man who lived at May and no doubt could be secured again for exhibition purposes. Old time relics are interesting, and also of educational value. It has been suggested that the historical exhibit at the fair he of an extensive.

Amarillo 14 miles distant. One thing is certain and that is Palo Duro canyon is not going to be left out of the great parks and play-grounds of the country very much longer—it is too grand and too pretty, to suffer further neglect. hibit at the fair be of an extensive

At a meeting held at the Southty-five representative busine The Senate Monday finally passed the general validation bill by Senator John H. Bailey of Dewitt county by a vote of 22 to 0. This bill validates and legalizes the creation of road districts, affected by the linited States suppressed as presiding officer. Most of the men had little idea, perhaps, of the nature and extent of the meeting until they arrived and were seated at the table. The object was then stated by Mr. Talbot and in the main the main than the main that the main than the main than the main that the main than the ma United States supreme court decision in the Archer county bond case, to the amount of \$100,000,000. It Men's Business League in Brownand sale of bond issues by or on be-half of the road districts, and the W. H. Talbot, Dr. John Snyder. levy of taxes for the payment of the bonds, and authorizes the as-sessment and collection of general ers who are still on the youthful

Monday was expedited in the House when 51 House bills were finally passed, 45 others engrossed, and 48 Senate validating bills read the first time. At the afternoon session, the Chamber of Commerce. While it House passed 48 senate bond validating bills. These were the first to go through both branches and will now go to Governor Ferguson wood Chamber of Commerce it will be merged into something like the Young Men's Business League, in which assurances are given that not only will all the young men in Brownwood be enthusiastic members in the signature. for payment of district attorneys, Mexican war veterans and smaller deficiencies. The 39th legislature passed an act in the regular sester working order all the active man-power elements of Brown-wood to the end that Brownwood may be served better and with more zeal and enthusiasm.

The meeting last night was no in any way intended to suggest the dissolution of the Chamber of Commerce, but rather to work in har-mony with it, but as this would be WELL SAY REPORTS a difficult matter from a financial point of view it is more than probable that if the Young Men's Business League is organized it will Shores well No. 2, on the tract take the place of the Chamber of

ity is on the increase and many lo- SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR

The gain in the Sunday school attendance on Sunday was very ing to report. slight, with a total attendance of

Belle Plain Baptist Edwards St. Presbyterian Central Methodist Union

Johnson Memorial Methodist -FEDERAL GOVERNMEN

that an effort is to be made by the present legislature to have the Fed-

eral Government establish a grea

Avenue Starts Today national playground in Palo Duro canyon. The dispatches also state Preliminary work on three new that the Palo Duro creek would be brick buildings on Center avenue dammed and a great reservoir started Tuesday and will be carried would be established. All this ocforward as rapidly as possible. The curred to The Bulletin staff man three new buildings will be constructed by J. W. Jennings, W. C. Sturdivant and Roy Byrd. These and Palo Duro creek he came to he has a lease on the building comparable features of the canyon where it is now located until Jan-as they are today. As a matter of uary 1st. The completion of these fact, to build a big dam on the up three buildings will add consider per stretches would endanger ably to the looks of Brownwood, as camping at all points below the did the new Rodgers buildings on dam, because a water spout such Filling Station did the new Rodgers buildings on dam, because a water spout such plains, would burst the dam. As brother of Cisco, and S. E. Garrett of Junction, all Piggty Wiggly operators in their towns, assisted the local force of Piggly Wiggly in handling the crowds who came. R. H. Martin, salesmanager of the Scheneker Produce Co., of Fort Scheneker Produce Co., of Fort Worth, attended the opening and helped serve the crowds who at fended the opening of the store.

Mamie Gregory, Russ and Mr. Townsend. Brief services by burglars Saturday might, and the home of Lois' aunt. The three were found in Coggin Park but the safe has not been found. There was no money in the safe, according to the manager, Horace Rogan, No arrests have been made.

Brown County Exhibit long since been converse.

There are many things of historic value in Brown county, Scores in the canyon and who has built a would draw attention in a collection and would at the same time thave great educational value. These have been made.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE hibit at the fair be of an extensive nature.

"Uncle Joe" Weakley, who was quite iil last week, is reported as being much better today.

J. T. Stacey, of the Trickham locality says cotton is being gathered in a hurry in that part of the county and that at least half a crop is being made, which is much better than is being harvested in some sections of Brown county.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they're getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore, the sensible course is to take adose of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Company.



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took place at Mrs. Brandes' home.

Brandes, 31, and her mother, Mrs. ing bus transportation destroyed, Kate Deitrich, 61. The stabbing but only subjected to government took place at Mrs. Brandes' home. steam and rail lines.

W. J. McDonald, of Holder, who has been very ill several days, is whether such regulation of the bus lot 2 block 31 Coggin addition, Sep-

Real Estate Transfers

WARBANTY DEEDS J. E. Allbright et ux to Radford Grocery Company 1 lot in block Marcus Huling survey 51, Septem

DALLAS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Huge Vale addition, May 31st, \$283.59.

has been very ill several days, is still in a serious condition according to report.

The Stuart Scott Ranch and farms on Bayou will be for lease on Jan. 1st, 1927.

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Wheher such regulation of the bus lot 2 block 31 Coggin addition, September 11, \$525.

Nearly 100 railroad men, bus and truck operators and others interested were attending today.

An English weight-lifter, J. C. Price, has recently beaten all records by lifting 430 pounds with his right hand and 407 with his left.



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EMERGENCY TAX POLICIES

sted in the primaries, and since it strenuously adted a three-cent gasoline tax as a campaign issue, Legislature, if consistent, will interpret the prielection result as a popular mandate against

here is an emergency in the public school situahowever, that can not be neglected by even gasoline tax in principle. By arbitrarily reducthe state rate to a point which will permit n administration has made it imperative that be found a source of additional school revenue; gallon, what can be easier than simply to inse the gasoline tax and relieve the schools? east, that is the line of reasoning that will be wed by many legislators. The gasoline tax has the schools need more money, and almost everybenefits from the operation of the schools, why plaster an additional tax upon a commodity that

st everybody uses? is an emergency measure, made necessary by unwise reduction of the state tax rate, the in-AN INNOVATION OF UTILITIES

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Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: What is known of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with these with those who would ask that completed the payment of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of a few of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either public or private debts. The man who would avoid an honging fair with the exception of either with the ex sed gasoline tax may be excusable; but if adoptem with a view to removing inequalities and k as an equitable tax under present conditions.

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XPANSION IS THE NEXT STEP

ions. It is a policy that was made necessary he rapid-development of suburban property, and ice the corporation limits, the Council undoubt-

t is to say, we are assured that the Council has adopted this policy as a means of compelling citiliving just outside the city limits to take the ative in a movement to extend the city limits. The city limits ought to be greatly extended, ever, has been apparent for three or four years, that the extension will be made soon is a certy. The city limits at the present time are example to check up motor licenses. What is needed is steady, unremitting enforcement of the city ordinances. Londoners would be aghast if they had me. There are now scores of homes and home housed on the outskirts of the town. All this burdens of the city government and makes it ties may also share in paying their costs.

a will either be a slump in the development of tion of its noise. suburban sections or a movement by citizens tose sections to enlarge the corporation's limits. matter of equity, the extension of the city limits |-Ashville Times.

LIGIOUS CENSUS OF

ters representing practically he churches of Brownwood. work is sponsored by the First ist Sunday school of which W.

Curtis is general superintendand will be directed by an ex-

ne in the near future. None of those whose home are now just outside the city limits want or expect o receive benefits for which they pay nothing.

THEY ARE "SINKING" THE CASH

CAUSE it was proposed by Governor Ferguson, A NUMBER of Brown clunty farmers and ranch men on whose lands oil has been discovered the Legislature may decline to increase the are investing their large incomes in other Brown line tax to three or four cents per gallon as a county lands, while a few have gone into West Texas as of supplementing the school and highway and bought enormous acreages of undeveloped terri-The Ferguson administration was decisively tory and some have moved there to grow up with

The time was when a suddenly enriched farmer would undertake to eclipse the glory of Solomon in the hasty expenditure of his wealth for sundry expensive habiliments; but that day seems to have of a fortune; there are astute lawpassed. At any rate, in Brown county it is gone and yers, and men who hardly know the forgotten. Farmers who have come into possession meaning of the simplest law terms; have yet been held have failed to who, like The Bulletin, have always opposed of large sums of ready cash and who are enjoying large incomes from oil production are not wasting their wealth for trifles. Rather, they are "sinking" most of it in solid, substantial real estate, and making arrangements to stay here among the friend's whom they have known so long. Some very large tracts of land have changed hands recently, and many small ones have been bought and sold as these well-to-do Brown county citizens have sought good investments for their capital.

work they have in hand. The public and the press are inclined to expect too much of legislators and are too free to criticise and belittle the body as a whole, but in most cases the legislature reflects.

Other citizens having funds available for invest- the will of the people by whom it described as equitable inasmuch as its proceeds ment might find it profitable to follow the examis selected. gone-theoretically, at least-into the construc- ple of the oil-enriched farmers of Brown county. and maintenance of public highways; and now There is no county in the world offering better opportunities to the land-buyer than Brown county.

Contemporary Thought

AN INNOVATION OF UTILITIES

r years will make it necessary to find still other in chartering public utilities. There are many railmodities upon which special taxes may be levied. roads, gas companies and other operations into whose awhile, there are millions of dollars worth of charters was written, with much satisfaction at of citizens. The only doubt that forenoon each day, as that time will xed properties in Texas upon which the curthus preserving the public equity, a clause reservadvalorem tax should be levied. We have a line to the public treasury all the profits over and advalorem tax should be levied. We have a ing to the public treasury all the profits over and above certain return on the investment. But gento make sure that Texas fulfills its
to make sure that Texas fulfills its ag system that is peculiarly adapted to the pur- above certain return on the investment. But geneased gasoline tax should not by any means be to entail sharing with the public. Of late public sted unless at the same time the Legislature utilities have been courting customer ownership in

iding up and taxing every dollar's worth of taxa- pany with an entirely new plan of distribution, which property in the state. There can be no such proposes to go much farther than sharing with the public, and have customers recover their own money

esidents living outside the city limits, giving as The scheme ought to promote consumer stockholdreason its lack of legal authority for such ex-

it probably will cause disappointment to many tion, would appear to have advantages. It might Such a dividend policy, based on fair capitalizahave built or contemplate building homes just even be extended to municipally owned utilities, such as the Philadelphia Water Bureau and Gas Works. ve are assured that there is no purpose of co-on in the Council's attitude toward the exten-of water service to non-residents of the city.

me. There are now scores of homes and home to endure a day of horn-tooting, brake-screeching they can always find a way to take at 8 o'clock. ling sites just outside the city limits, and resie sections are being opened with the purpose of course. Arnold Bennett summed up his impression of its effect on Manhattan flat dwellers, in "Your United States," by a little vignette of a nerve-racked tional citizenship, although under no obligation house-wife after a sleepless night discharging an id in the support of the municipality, increases omelet at her husband. Yet the noise of the automobile is but one chord in the New York chorus. ssary that the city limits be increased so that Is it beyond human ingenuity to invent a muffled hose who share in fire and police protection, riveter, or have our building contractors simply rworks service and other city conveniences and neglected to demand one? Is it impossible to lessen the clangor of the matutinal ash cans and milk bot-'he city has never been justified in extending tles? As for the midnight radio and all-night party. r service to any residents living outside the these are for public-spirited citizens to deal with limits, although such service has been extended under the unequivocal ordinances long on our law any cases to homes a mile from the corporation books. An indispensable part of the process is maks. Now that further extensions are prohibited, ing New York really civilized will lie in the reduc-

John Barleycorn is dead but he left a bootlegacy.

it to be undertaken, and while it can be done next one will be fought to end all debts.—Life.

With the consent of those whose properties women have more influence than of yore, but this id be involved, we are confident that it will be doesn't include Mrs. Grundy.-Passaic News.

ceived will be given to the various churches, together with lists of citizens who express no church prefrence. The census will be followed next

week by a Sunday school clinic at the First Baptist church, directed by a number of special workers, and all the Sunday school workers of the city have been invited to co-operate in the week's special activireligious census of the entire of Brownwood will be taken

Sunday afternoon between the s of 1 and 2:30, by a force of OKLAHOMA MAN GETS

sallisaw, Okla., Sept. 23.—(A)
—The jury trying George Kimes for the murder of Perry Chuculate, thas been asked to provide a so of workers, all of whom will at the First Baptist church ediately after the morning sersunday. After a lunch the kers will be given detailed inctions, and the canvass will be in. The city will be districted, it is contemplated that one and half hours will be sufficient to plete the citywide census.

ie census enumerators will sedata as to the religious affilms of all the people of Brownd, and the information thus relations, and the information thus relations of all the people of Brownd, and the information thus relations of the provided content of the murder of Perry Chuculate, Sept. 23.—(A)

BALLISAW, Okla., Sept. 23.—(A)

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 23—(A)

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GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 23—(A)

In the second round, Walter Hagen, defending titleholder won his way to the semi-finals of the Professional Golf Association championship to today by crushing at Doyle of White Plains, N. Y., 6 up to 5 to play.

We have \$2,000 private money to loan in two loans of \$1,000 cent.

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on Sealy Estate to Be Remitted

tees of the state inheritance tax which will in time amount of \$700,-00 was favorable reported to the

Senate today.

The administrators, Senator Holbrook pointed out, will pay within six months after the bill is passed, \$700,000 to the University of Texas

TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES

WHILE THERE may be "Black sheep" in the

legislature, as there are likely to be in any assembly of that size, it is about as representative a body youth cutting their first political lages, are paving their principal teeth; there are men who own mil-teeth; there are men who own mil-lions, and others to whom the \$5.00 come known as a mud-hole town. tellect, and perhaps of all standards as to honesty. But, all in all, the legislature is composed of men above the average, selected for the positions largely because the home folks regard them as suited for the legislature. folks regard them as suited for the work they have in hand. The pub-

Bond Validation Long before the gathering of the legislature, it was known that the Texas road district bonds would be validated. The sentiment opposing such action is so small as to amount to little. Texans believe in paying patience with those who would use has completed the program for the sidered a good citizen anywhere, to the Fair this year. There will and a State is but an aggregation be no regular program for the

Shoot the Hold-up Men a dog's chance to escape if murder college will give a program under is necessary to accomplish their the anspices of Cameron Marshall. ends. They richly deserve what There is no doubt but that Mr

lows at Clarksville.

Plucky Blind Man Dan Carroll lives in Parker county and is blind. He has a family There is a reason." Dan Carroll and excitement at that time care of themselves.

Apple Shipping in Texas went to Abilene, and other cars are to be consigned to the same during the fair. place. That looks good—Texas apbe a section of the Garden of Eden.
It may not be long before Texas apple orchards will be supplying will be the flower exhibit and it is Texas with all its apples.

resources and possibilities of Texas to Texans and the outside world. A half million dollars or more is to half million dollars or more is to The work on the new building is of the movement to advertise the be raised and spent to start the movement well on its way. I have one suggestion to make to Friend Crawford and others who would pleted several days prior to the advance the interests of Texas, and that is to quit referring to Califorber 30th. nia and Florida and their accom-AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 23.—(A)—
The bill by Senator Holbrook of Galveston to relieve the Sealy and Smith foundation and the estate of John Sealy, deceased, and the legatees of the state inheritance tax an intimation that they are in the same class with Texas is a bigger boost for those states than for Tex-

> An Example for Car Drivers A negro preacher at Cuero or Yoakum—I have forgotten which a few days ago backed his automobile into another car standing at the railroad station, slightly damthe railroad station, slightly damaging the other car. He tried to find the owner of the damaged car, but could not. He left a note in the car telling the owner that he regretted the accident, but would arrange at a certain garage to have the damaged repaired and pay the bill. The owner went to the garage and found that the preacher had been there and arranged to have the repair bill paid. That was the right thing to do, of course, but not every driver would have done it.
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> BOSTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—The Braves continued their sprinting tinish of the season here today by defeating the world champion Pirates, 2 to 1.
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> Score by innings:
> Pittsburgh 000 010 000—1 8 1 Boston _ __200 006 00*—2 6 1 Kremer and E. Smith, Gooch; Edwards, Benton and J. Taylor.
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> The Stuart Scott Ranch and farms on Bayou will be

for a Texas negro to propose the queerest. Recently the negro made application to the insurance department for a permit to organize an insurance company to produce the state of insurance company to underwrite gamblers' fines up to a certain monthly maximum. The department could find no authority for grant Texas ing such a permit.

Get Out of the Mud.

of Texans as can be found anywhere. There are aged men of much wisdom and experience, and youth cutting their first political

Fall Fairs Successful If any fall fairs in Texas that tellect, and perhaps of all stand-

their just debts and have little Brown county fair, states that he as to the best method of procedure be many.

Captain Tom Hickman, of the purse for the winners of the races Texas Rangers, is to be commend- but it is expected that there will Captain Tom Hickman, of the Texas Rangers, is to be commended for the prompt way in which he defor the prompt way in which he defor the prompt way in which he apurse for each race. This part of the show will be put on by local and his assistants disposed of the bank robbers at Clarksville. They were shot down as they were leaving the bank with their loot. Burgler, when earnings warrant.

This utility seeks permission to earn 8 per cent and to divide all over 8 per cent in the proportion of 50 per cent to its consumers, 37½ per cent to its stockholders as extra dividends and 12½ per cent to employee of the company as a ware hoous.

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Thursday night Howard Payne of the company as a ware hoous.

> Captain Hickman gave those fel- Marshall will have an interesting program for that time. Friday night Daniel Baker Colthe grandstand, and this too promises to be an interesting affair. to support. He was recently nomi-

Mr. Dunn stated that he is trying to get a carnival, but has not been Fort Davis has shipped its first of apples for this season. They various concessions will be sold to able to close a contract definitely local people who care to run stands

Mr. Dunn says that he expects ples, sold and consumed in Texas.

the art exhibit to be one of the best features of the Fair. Mrs.

Davis, are said to be as good as Will Roberts will have charge of any grown anywhere, and are of that feature, and she says that the fine color and shipping qualities.

The trees produce abundantly and as the annual art exhibit at the the crop proves profitable. A re- Dallas Fair. This is the first year cent photo-graveur picture in the that an exhibit of this kind has Houston Chronicle of a Fort Davis been attempted at the Brown Counapple orchard looks like it might ty Fair and it is attracting much

Another new exhibit this year expected that it will attract much attention, and will be an interesting

Texas Advertising Campaign
W. V. Crawford, of Waco, a man
with splendid accomplishments to
his credit, has been made director those who contribute to this ex-hibit will not be forced to show

Braves Still Going BOSTON, Sept. 23.-(P)-The

The Stuart Scott Ranch and farms on Bayou will be for lease on Jan 1st, 1927.

E. B. HENLEY & CO.

Friday & Saturday Specials

PATENTS	
\$1.00 Squibbs Mineral	
	.79e
\$1.00 Syrup Pepsin	
50c Syrup Pepsin	.38e
\$1.00 Listerine	
50c Listerine	38e
25c Listerine	_19e
/50c Milk Magnesia	_39e
\$1.00 Bayers Aspirin _	_89c
50c Bayers Aspirin	_33e
2 Doz. Puretest Aspirin	19e
\$1.00 Puretest Aspirin	
40c Castoria	_28e
\$1.00 Cardui	_79e
\$1.00 Lysol =	.89e
50c Lysol	
25c Lysol	
25c Phenolax Wafers	
60c Rubbing Alcohol	_43c
\$1.00 Lavoris	_89c
50c Lavoris	_38c
25c Lavoris	_19e

EXTRA SPECIAL

oc Boncilla Lemon oc Boncilla Vanishing Cream

Introductory 50c Offer both for -

TOILET GOODS

c Hinds Cream ---- 35c \$1.00 Hinds Cream c Nadinola Cream . 50c Nadinola Cream 38c 25c Woodburys Soap 21c 0c Stillmans Freckle Oc Dew oe Georgia Rose Brillian-35c Ponds Cream ---- 53c 35c Ponds Cream _____ 29c \$1.00 Cotys Face Pow. 89c \$1.00 Marinello Face 50c Marinello Facq Pow-50c Narcissus Face Pow-75c Lov' me Face Pow. 53c

25c Mavis Talc. Pow. 19c 25c Narcisse Talc. Pow. 19c 25c Orange Blossom Talc. 25c Cashmere Bouquet 25c Packers Tar Soap 19e

SPECIAL

250 Can Gentleman's Talcum

500 Tube Klenge Shaving Cream and

SHAMPOOS AND HAIR TONICS \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair \$1.00 Mahdeen Hair

\$1.00 "93" Hair Tonic 79e 75c Hair Stimulator _ _49c 50c Palmolive Shampoo 38c 50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo _ ----38e

TOOTH PASTE AND BRUSHES

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 38c 50c Milk Magnesia Tooth 25c Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste ______ 50c Pebeco Tooth 25c Listerine Tooth

25c Colgates Tooth _19e Paste . 50c Prophylactic Tooth 50c Pebeco Tooth

50c Decoater Tooth

Brush - ----

RAZOR BLADES \$1.00 Razor Blades __73c

CIGARS AND TOBACCO 15c Cigarettes, 2 for __25e 15c Smoking Tobacco, 2 for _____25c

35c Razor Blades ____29c

10c Cigars, 3 for ____ 15c Cigars, 2 for _. 12 Packages Granger Rough Cut Tobacco for 89c

CAMP-BELL

DRUG CO PEERLESS DRUG CO

Texas First

By Phebe K. Warner. Again East Texas set a new mark in the progress of human affairs when it elected Miss Margie E. Neal of Panola County the first woman Senator for Texas. In the election of Miss Neal to this responsible position, there are so many worthwhile social

So many have expressed much fear has declared that the defeat of his the passing of local events of inter-wife for re-election would set the women of the State back fifty years. There are many relics of various old-fashioned prejudice against wo- 1849. men's presence or power in a politiother woman might render her State. old. Another thing, the election of Margie Neal to the State senate proves is papers there is an article setting loyalty to a home woman for duties forth the belief that the time would

Margie Neal of Carthage, Texas, made, did not bob up politically. She did not even come out. She was brought out by her home people. She did not offer herself a living sacrifice for the vindication of anything or anybody. . She was not a victim of some selfish scheme on the part of anybody. She did not "run" purely because find out if a woman could rur and how far. Margie Neal won the election for the State Senate purely on efficiency and fitness for the service it demands. And this fitness for such a public service is the re-sult of years of faithful service in county. Besides she had been for a number of years a servant of the entire State as a member of the Board of Trustees of our eight State Teachers Colleges. She is a woman of connection with the case. He was thorough education and broad experi- arrested by deputy sheriff John ence in human affairs. She has lived White. He was found in his car on and understands their heart throbs o'clock last night, and was asleep and their wishes and needs. She un when Mr White found him. derstands their life and they know it and are not afraid to trust their interest in her care. She has been see whether his brother, Odie, will an unselfish spirit in her home com- succumb to his wounds or not nunity as a brief glimpse of her life

For years she was editor of her bullet entered his stomach, home paper and her motives were penetrated his intestines 16 times. always of the constructive kind. She The hospital attendants say that his published her paper for the good of chance for recovery is very slight her patrons and her entire county He was operated on last night and and the territory it covered. She was is resting fairly well today.

fact that greater diversity in farming families. would be a blessing to her county. Jim Ned Creek in the Panther Creek But she did not start out to preach community. agriculture. She wrote a little play L. S. Cantrell, brother-in-law of in which King Cotton was dethroned Lee and Odie Lewis, states that the planned a county-wide agriculture school children to be staged during o'clock yesterday afternoon, as was the fair. She let the children teach the lesson of more pigs and peanuts and less cotton in their home county and less cotton in their home county. and they proved to themselves the school a dvantages such a change would mean to all the children.

Margie Neal has always worked with the women of her home county. Through their Book Club the county library and the county rest room were planned. It took ten years to ac-complish some of her dreams for the women of her home county. But last fall the little rest room of ten years ago and the book club of ten years ago had grown into a county library housed in a beautiful two-story brick Community Home for all the women and children of the county. The flower show is another product of Panola County that has brought beauty to every home and more pleasure to all the people. And it was also fostered by this same book club of which Margie Neal was a leading spirit. The Panola County Federation of Wo-

Is it any wonder her home folks brought her fit for the State Senae? Is it any wonder they voted for her unanimously, and that there was no eed of a second primary to settle wanted the rest of the State to have the benefit of her service. And that's why they elected her the first woman Senator for Texas.

There was no other reason but faith-

all the people.

There was no other reason but faithful and efficient service in the right spirit. It would be a notable thing if other women seeking the higher political positions in the State and Nation would study the steps that led Margie Neal to the State Capitol. It would not be a bad thing if more of our men would study the stairs by which she climbed to one of the by which she climbed to one of the most responsible and honorable posi-tions in the State Senate.

it is the same human interest and human sympathy for the best interests of all the people that will make her one of the best public servants in Texas. The whole State of Texas is indebted to East Texas voters for electing such a representative of all the people to the Texas Senate. And her election proves beyond a doubt that our Texas voters recognize and appreciate a worthy citizen whoever she may be.

Rummage Sale, 112 E.

On Gray and Wheeler county crudes no change was made, the old postings holding at \$1.35 for 28.9 gravity oil to \$2.15 for 44 gravity and above.

All crudes purchased in Hutchers and her election proves beyond a doubt that our Texas voters recognize and appreciate a worthy citizen whoever she may be.

Rummage Sale, 112 E. Baker, Sept 30 to Oct. 2.

We have \$2,000 private money to loan in two loans of \$1,000 each

Woman Senator SOME OLD TIME PAPERS

Among the vast collection of newspapers and periodicals, as well and political lessons to be observed as books left by the late J. E. Perthat it seems only fair to our State at this time to name a few of them. who died several years ago at an that the experience of our first woman Governor would be a great
stumbling block in the way of political progress of Texas women. While
the former Ex-Governor of the State
that the experience of our first woadvanced age. For instance B.
Perkins kept a scrap book that covered daily notations for probably
half a century. The diary apparently refers to weather conditions and

However, in the very face of both kinds. There are files of papers ideas and at the same primary leec- many years old and perhaps contion East Texas goes straight forward taining information of historic valand elects a woman to the Senate. ue. Among other things is a file of What can such action indicate? First the Scientific American, from Augall it seems to indicate that the ust 25th, 1845 to September 14th,

I position has vanished. And the bank money, from the days of Anmen of East Texas, anyway, are too drew Jackson, including money is big and too broad to allow the mis- sued by Illinois and Kentucky. rtunes or mistakes of one woman There are many letters of different to stand in the way of service an- topics ranging from 50 to 75 years

In one of the Scientific American come when artificial ice would be

Odie Lewis, age 32, was rushed to a local hospital late yesterday afternoon after being shot through the stomach with a high powered rifle, about 5 o'clock yesterday afher own home, town, community and county. Besides she had been for

close to the common, every-day people the streets of Brownwood about 8

It is thought that Odie Lewis was shot with a 30-30 rifle.

always on the side of justice and right. She stood for the best interests of the child, the mother, the each other. No cause is known for father, the home, the school and the the shooting, but it is presumed that it is a result of family troubles. A few years ago she reconized the Both men are married and have

Panola County and King Pig and shooting of Odie Lewis by his older Queen Peanut were enthroned. She brother, Lee, was accidental. He states that the accident occurred air and turned her play over to the about noon yesterday instead of 5 accidentally discharged, the bullet taking effect in Odie Lewis' stom-

Mr. Cantrel further says that after the gun was fired Lewis remarked to his father who was standing near that he thought he felt the bullet strike him, but said that he

been shot until he saw the blood. Rosenthal's Body Reaches Laredo Enroute New York

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 23.—(P)— The body of Jacob Rosenthal, business man of New York, murdered by Mexican bandits near Cuerna-Panola County Federation of Women's Clubs and the Panola County
fair are two other products of her
heart and brain plus the co-operation
of all her people. The Panola County
Fair is planned, managed and put
over by the women of the county.
And in all this work Margie Neal
was always working for the good of
all the people.

by Mexican bandits near Cuernavaca some days ago, arrived in
Laredo this morning accompanied
by his son-in-law, Joseph Ruff, of
New York, and proceeded northward on the morning train. The
body will reach New York Sunday
morning, the funeral party being
joined en route by Mrs. Rosenthal, from New York.

ADMIRAL FULLMAN DIES WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)— Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, retired, died here today from complications following an pneumonia. He was in his seventy

Senator Neal earned her way into the hearts of her people first. She earned their faith and confidence that sent her to the State Capital. And Panhandle crude oil.

On Gray and Wheeler county

Marriage Licenses E. B. Silkes and Mrs. Mamle N. ranklin.

f \$1,000 each.

E. B. HENLEY & CO.

Charles r. Grimes and Miss Anna Bell Maynor.

Clarence E. Rogers and Miss Tyline Coker.

The Leading Materials For Fall

Crepes and Satin Face Crepes are leading in the materials for the fall dresses. We have a wonderful selection of these goods in all the leading shades for fall, including a wonderful quality in black. These goods are all forty inches wide.

\$3.00 and \$3.45 Per Yard

36 inch extra quality mercerized Sateens for gym bloomers48c
36 inch mercerized Sateens
Challies for comfort tops, good patterns and double width20c
Fine White Cotton for comforts, in all weights, large rolls, 72X90 93c
Stitched Bats, pure white\$1.15
Extra large 4-pound Bat

RAYON UNDERWEAR

For the remainder of the week we will continue to offer this unusual bargain in Rayon Underwear, Vests \$1.00, Chemise \$1.39, Step-ins \$1.19. These garments are made up in beautiful shades of pink, green, apricot, lavender, yellow, etc., Madalion trimmed.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

We have a complete stock of Children's Shoes, in high tops and oxfords, in plain and in fancies, at prices that make them as attractive as the shoes. Start the school year off with a new pair of shoes for the Kiddies.

Gilliam Dry Goods Co.

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- (AP) - Widespread rain and snow in Canada brought an early rush of wheat buying today. Starting unchanged to 3-4e higher, wheat scored quick general advance.

Corn, oats and provisions all developed strength, corn starting 1-8c off to 5-8c up, and later showing

GRAIN FUTURES

CHIC	AGO, Sept.	. 23.—(A)-	-
	High	Low	Clo
Whea	t-		
Sept	1.36 %	1.351/2	1,36
Dec	1.401/4	1.38%	1.39
	1.451/8	1.43%	1.44
Corn-		1 -	
Sept	74%	.74	.74
	811/8	.80%	.80
May		.871/4	:88
Oats-			
Sept	41	.40%	.40
Dec	44	.431/4	.43
May	48	.471/2	48
Rye-			
Sept	951/2	.94%	.95
Dec	1.07	1.00	1.00
May	1.071/4	1.061/8	1.06

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- (AP) -- Butter

unchanged. Eggs fower; firsts .36 1-2-.38; ordinary firsts .29@.33.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- (A)-Poultry alive steady; fowls .19@.24 1-2; ewes 6.60. unrings 18@ 23: turkeys 34: roos ters .18; ducks .24; geese .19.

POTATOES

Red River Ohios 2.05@2.15; Idaho Hogs 500; steady; lights 13.75@ sacked rurals 2.05@2.20. 73.90; medium 13.90@14.10; heavy

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)— Shee Opposing speculative forces in the @13.50 stock market renewed their contest ers 8,00@8.25. for control of the price movement at the opening today, with neither side holding a clear advantage. Oil shares continued the rally which started late yesterday but U. Steel, Pullman and some of the leading motor issues were reaction-

Pending further developments in the credit situation, professional traders were not inclined to take a definite position in the market. the early dealings. Doubts raised as to the possibility of an early extra dividend by General Motors Reserve re-discount policy placed a damper on bullish operations in the industrial list. General Motors, U. S. Steel and other speculative favorites were heavy. Rail shares were strengthened, however, by the favorites were strengthened, however, by the favorable August earnings statements which have recently appeared and by active bidding for the dand by active bidding for the morning. There was

Livestock

12.35@13.60; packing sows 10.40@ leleventh hour liquidation but soon but soon leading to be shorts. Trading was quiet while awaiting the government report. The market became active under pressure of long liquidation but soon but soon leading to be shorts. Trading was quiet while awaiting the government report. er classes steady; vealers 15.00.

13.75; fat ewes 6.00@7.00.

210 pounds; bulk of sales 12.25@ der the earlier highs. 13.15; desirable 170 to 240 pounds points attracted profit taking by 12.90@13.25; 250 to 350 pounds short which checked the decline. 12.25@12.85; packing sows 10.25@

1.50; stock pigs steadyffi 13.25@14. Sheep 4,500; lambs active, around Cotton of this year's growth ginned 25c higher; top westerns 13.60; others 13.50; best natives 12.60; sheep strong to 10c higher; top

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-Cattle 4,200, including 1,200 calves; market nominal; beeves6.00@8.50;

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of four to thirteen points cotton market experienced a fur-in response to relatively steady ther decline today of about \$6.50 advance of four to thirteen points Liverpool cables, reports of con-siderable rain in the south and a about 100 or more points below the and prices fluctuated unevenly in the early dealings. Doubts raised below some of the recent estimates. a yield of 644,000 bales larger than

The advance met further hedge selling which caused irregularity. Returns to the Government, as

figures were followed by a severe indicated supply of American cot

13.50; medium 13.00@13.60; light 9 to 12 points from the highs on

Sheep 25,000; active; western second hour and when trading was ambs 13.75@14.00; natives 13.25@ suspended to receive the government report, October stood at 15.58 December 15.76 and January 15.80 KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 .- (AP) - The government crop of 59.5 and in-Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000; good to choice yearlings fully steady; 2 loads averaging 1,036 pounds 12.10; others fairly numerous at 11.000 14.68, December to 14.90 and Janu-11.75; choice medium steers 11.10; ary to 14.95, or 85 to 90 points unsteady; other less desirable grain der the prices prevailing just befeds and western grassers steady fore the bureau was issued and 101 to make this a great su to 15c lower; weighty kinds off to 103 points below the highs of the most; good wintered and grain fed morning. Towards mid-session pri-

te.7.75; all cutters 3.60@4.35; veal- After a twelve point rally near ers and calves strong to 50c higher; mid-session on realizing by shorts top yeals 13.00; stockers and feed-the market turned weak under reers slow, steady at the week's de- newed liquidation, short selling and entertainment that will be enjoyed selling of hedges against spot cot- not only by hundreds but by thous Hogs 4,500; slow steady to 10c ton. Prices dropped to 14.31 for ands." higher; mostly 10c higher than October, 14.50 for December and Wednesday's average; top 13.25 on 14.56 for January or \$7 a bale, un-

> COTTON GINNINGS WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- (A)prior to Sept. 16 totalled 2,511,315 running bales, counting 61,854

nnounced today. ning bales, including 53,311 round calling her "Three Star" and "Mick-

Ginnings by states this year to ter to their times.
September 16 were:
AUBURN, N. 3

wethers 7.75@8.00; stock- 599; Missouri 7,763; New Mexico 1 \$ 546; all other states 365.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.-The

Sept. 13h is 160 pounds vs last sasons final of 167.2 pounds. In view of the larger prospective

oply spinners of the world are kely to refrain from buying freelower prices still eventually. -In fact advices from Manchester are to effect that English Spinners ere likely to curtail consumption

ern farmer is to market his cotton sparingly, trust to the possibility of less favorable weather in the outure and prepare to reduce his cotton acreage materially next pring, as there appears to be more nan an ample supply of American cotton for this season. Meanwhile the market is likely be sold, particularly on bulges. H. & B. BEER.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- (AP) - Cot-

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(A')—Cotton futures closed easy and irregular at net decline of 115 to 124 points,

High Low Close Close Jan. 16.03 16.62 14.75@77 15.90 March 16.29 14.85 14.97@15 16.16 May 16.55 15.08 15.16@20 16.40 let. 15.73 14.34 14.43@53 15.63 lec. 15.92 14.55 14.65@73 15.82 Opening: Jan. 16.00; Mar. 16.28; lay 16.53; Oct. 15.66; Dec, 15.87.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23. - (P)-otton futures closed steady at ne

Previous 15.96 14.56 14.73@74 15.87 16.11 14.73 14.91 16.01 15.71 14.31 14.48@49 15.64 15.92 14.50 14.68@70 15.82 Opening: January 15.92; March 16.04; May 16.27; October 15.66; December 15.85.

Comanche County to Celebrate Seventieth Anniversary at Fair

The following is from the Co

"The 70th anniversary of the organization of Comanche county will be celebrated in a great historical pageant at the Comanche County

This will be one of the high points in a program of many big entertainment features in connec tion with the county's big agricultural and livestock show.

"Another announcement for the fair that will be of interest to "home men" rodeo and goat roping contest has been arranged for Gray. Boykin, Holmsley and others who took part in the rodeo recently at the Boykin Ranch, have taken hold

Some one act plays by three or Kansans 9.20; she stock and ces had rallied only 10 to 12 points four different communities are belief planned, with a prize to be awarded for the best play.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK—A Hennessey of them accompanies of the proposal for a permanent organization, the new organization, which he court Justice Ryan can prevent. In addition, and then unanimously adopted the said has been needed for many and then unanimously adopted the said has been needed for many taken the said has been needed to many taken the said has round bales as half bales and ex- He denied the petition of Miss Carcluding linters, the Census Bureau olyn H. --- to be known as Henelton-because she felt deeply hu-Ginnings totalled 4,282,066 run- miliated by other college students plan of work. bales, to September 16th last year ev." Mr. Justice Ryan observed Bulletin was elected president; R. and 2,665,793 running bales, including that the lineage of the Hennesseys L. Scott of The DeLeon Free Press.

Alabama 225,948; Arizona 14,114; cakes provide insufficient judicial Arkansas 132,793; California 9,576; reason for the change of the name Appointed two committees, the exection of Mrs. Charles L. Shergur back to Design 12,00; steady; lambs 12,00 of Mrs. Charles L. Shergur back to plain Lydia Sloan. Justice Stevens Jackson, Coleman Democrat-Voice; has denied the annulment petition James C. White, Brownson Stevens

as medicine by flood victims at bers for the next semi-annual con-Moorehaven. The Sebring Chamber vention.

of Commerce appeals for shipments.

AMSTERDAM—If the Dutch army must take long hikes in hot association was the adoption of a matters as might be advisable.

All Sort of Cases newspaper man.

Organization of the Mid-Texas the major projects of the West Press Association was effected here President Duggan. Friday afternoon following a dinner All those present Friday paid the

Representatives of twenty or more newly formed association. Former newspapers in this section, many of them accompanied by their wives of the Texas Press Association, previously appointed to make non-were congratulated for having tak-inations and outline briefly the en the initiative in bringing the

H. F. Mayes of The Brownwood for the organization meeting. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(P)—Potatoes slow; Wisconsin sacked round toes slow; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.90@2.10; Minnesota sack—6.00; heifers 5.25@8.50; yearlings whites 1.90@2.10; Minnesota sack—6.50@9.50; bulls 4.00@6.00; calves in 1924.

market nominal; beeves6.00@8.50; bales, to September 16th last year to the lineage of the Hennesseys ing 87.865 round bales, to that date they had furnished notable character to their times. vice president; has defied the annulment petition of her husband, who is 82 and was homa 36,913; South Carolina 159.

387; Tennessee 6,916; Texas 1,099.

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Cotton Letter

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has defied the annulment petition of her husband, who is 82 and was tin; and M. S. Sellers, Rising Star-Record. The program committee includes H. M. Jones, Brownwood, including News; H. F. Schwenker, Brady Standard; and R. L. Scott, DeLeon and descendant of associates of William The Companion is 10 change to will select the time and place ings. Tom Sayles of Abilene is her name. Sheais to marry James for the next meeting, and will output lings. Tom Sayles of Blanchard Clews, 50, head of the line a constitution and by-laws for banking house of Henry Clews and the association; while the program counties are represent committee will prepare a program ganization. SEBRING, Fla.—Liquor is need- and issue invitations to non-mem-

The First Resolution

EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—(P)—Hogs 10,000; higher; packing sows 10,500 plates.

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Dean Will H. Mayes delivered an the Bay of Biscay.

work of the newspaper man and the many ways in which a district association can be of aid to the newspaper makers of this territory. FORM ASSOCIATION Texas Chamber of Commerce, also delivered an address, asking the support of the newspaper men for

at the Southern hotel at which membership fee of one dollar, and about fifty persons were present. pledged their loyal support to the American League.

editors of this section together here

LUMBERMEN OF WEST TEXAS MEET HERE

WELCOME

Brown County Fair

and to

Brownwood

Fair time is time to select your

New Silver

Have you enough SILVER that you are not

embarassed when company comes?

Inspect Our Line of Flat Silver

Sterling in Pantheon, Wedgewood,

Deerfield, Etc.

1847 Rogers in Argosy, Ancestral, Anni-

versary, Ambassador, Etc.

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ings. Tom Sayles of Abilene is president and W. P. Hogan of San counties are represented in the or-

The lumber dealers of Brown wood met at the office of the Hard in Lumber Company last night to formulate plans for the meeting, The first act of the newly formed and to attend to such preliminary

Trading was comparatively quiet larger in the morning. There was without influence on values, more attention being paid the work of the association is a little buying on the prospect for within a fraction of its record high. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted at \$4.85 and French francs holding around 2.78 cents.

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The visiting editors and publishit on the log trains, operation of

Sea water for the aquari im tanks

IIILE FRUM YANKEES

(By The Associated Press) Hopes of second place teams in the major leagues rose a bit today in the wake of a spurt that placed Cleveland within two games of the erratic Yankees, who lead the

nati returns to the struggle today after a day of leisure that saw St. Jones of New York, well-known Louis swamp Brooklyn, 15 to 7. flier. The only other passenge and boost its lead in the National was Wade Morton of Detroit, for

only two more games to insure a approximately 100 miles.

Tunney decided to make the trip Cleveland should win all four of by air to avoid the hardship of a its remaining games. .

A ninth inning rally after two men were out scored all the runs A ninth inning rally after two men were out scored all the runs Chicago needed to beat the Yanks yesterday, 2 to 1. A walk, a pass and two doubles proved Shocker's with Jack Dempsey tonight, Gene undoing:

Buckeye. Cleveland's southpaw. had the Boston Red Sox eating rom his hand while Tris Speaker one victory. The Cardinals made short work

of the Robins. Bell hit three triples and a double in the midst of the 17 ase knocks. Bottomley and Theve-

he Cardinals a tie for first even hough Cincinnati should win four. The standing: Won Lost to Play P. C. St. Louis 88 63 3 583 Cincinnate 85 65 4 567 The fight caused some rearrange-

New York play Friday instead of today. Chicago and Brooklyn will have a double header Sunday. Chicago beat the New York interest 160 acres E. T. R. R. Co. Clants vesterday, 3 to 2, with the lands, September 18th, \$10.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Much of ASSIGNMENTS OF OIL AND GAS in the increase in fire losses in the interest in recent years is due M. O. Imbs to L. A. Duvall all the increase in fire losses in the United States in recent years is due

sea water for the aquart trom Edward Ear at the London zeo is brought from Ruth Hester.

THUM THAINING GAMP SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE

The challenger drove by auto Taking courage from the last ing camp in Stroudsburg, a distance ditch stand of Tris Speaker, Cincin- of five miles.

mer automobile racing driver. It was expected the flight would The Yanks today needed to win take about an hour for the trip of

lengthy automobile ride over wet roads. The former marine did it Won Lost to Play P. C. over protests of members of his New York 89 61 4 .593 training staff who entertained fears Cleveland 87 63 4 .580 for his safety.

his afternoon.

fielded sensationally in the five to Real Estate Transfers

WARRANTY DEEDS J. M. Bradford to J. M. Hughes 1/2 interest 264 1-5 acres Wm. English survey, September 18th, \$1875. ow made homers.

One more victory in the three ames remaining will guarantee addition, August 23, \$330. Ella B. Steele et vir to G. C. Leach lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 block 5 Southside addition, March 13th,

MINERAL DEEDS The fight caused some rearrangement of games. The Cardinals and New York play Friday instead of Wm. Miller survey, September 20, and September 20, will be survey.

1925, \$2000.

OIL AND GAS LEASES B. F. Terry and wife to J. Elmer Thomas, 1-8 interest 45 acres B. B. B. & C. R. R. Company, May 18th.

PHILADELPHIA—It may not be because of a great exhibition of virility here tomorrow night, but Oxford bags are going out of style. It is so ukased by retail clothiers in convention.

\$500.

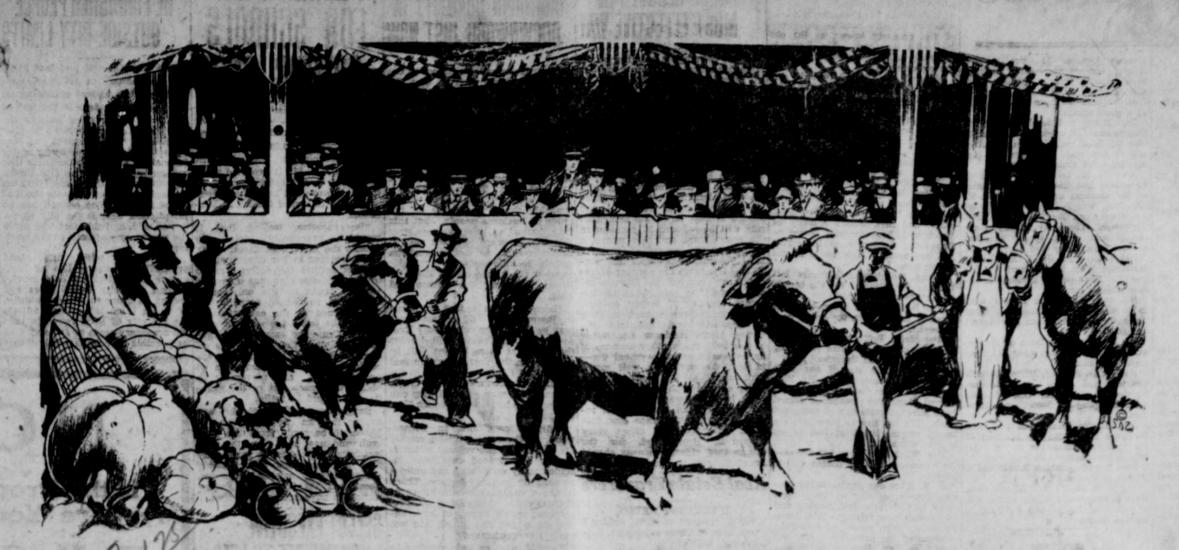
W. W. McCullough to H. E. Palmer 1-8 interest block, 21 Grandview addition, April 16, \$1.

M. M. Watkins et ux to J. Elmer Thomas 1-8 interest 40 acres B. B. B. & C. R. R. Company, February 23, \$1.

to women smoking in boudiors, in the opinion of John B. Morton, formerly president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

M. U. Imbs to I. A. Index of I. A. Index of

R. R. Company survey, February Algie T. Johnson and Miss Edna
Howard.
Howard Earl McClatchy and Miss
B. B. B. & C. R. R. Company survey,



Brown County Fair Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2

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Sherwin Williams Paint New Stoughton Wagons Monday October 11. Prof. Perso

trustees that we have we feel sure

Sweetwater last week. We regret to

to Dublin Sunday afternoon and spent the night with their son Joe Reeves

Zephyr

the show in Brownwood Friday night.

Pliler were in Blanket Saturday.

ing meeting. Each lady who can i

Bangs

Edd Previtt and wife visited Mr.

Baten Brooks of visited his parents,

to a telegram, that his brother was

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey

Mrs. Kate Coffery who has been

of a good school.

Blanket

Senior League Program for Sunday ernoon September 26, 1926. Subject-How to Use the Bible in

Leader-Mrs. H. L. Moore. Song, Song Prayer, Song.

Scripture Reading-Acts 8:26-35 By Leader. ng, Leaders address, song.

The Bible as a Guide to Conduct Annie Strickland. Bible Reveals the Spirit of Christ, Hazel McLaughlin.

The Bible and the Value of Human Personality, Glen Moore. The Bible and the Way of Salvation, went to Brownwood Monday to at-Jewell Ramsey.

Jesus Method of Winning Men. Reuben Moore.

Rev. Earl Page filled his regular Rev. J. B. Henderson preached an Chastain and Jessie May Haddon, neteresting sermon in the U. S. A. Sharlott Switzer and Ora Haddon

Presbyterian church Sunday night. A were shopping in Brownwood Tuesplendid crowd attended and all seemed to enjoy the discourse very much. These co-operative services are fine for some time. She left the first of and it is hoped they will grow in interest till every church of the community is roused to a sense of duty and all work together for the good of all. The service will be held in th munity is roused to a sense of duty and all work together for the good of all. The service will be held in the Baptist Church next Sunday night. Cotton picking is just getting start- not be long till be will be back at ed in this part of the country. Only a few bales were brought to the gin Only his old stand. last week but this week cotton pick-

ers are very much in demand.

The many friends of Dr. Cobb are glad to see him able to be in town Saturday.

brother T. E. Crisp and family.

Clara Smith went to Brownwood Monday and had her tonsils removed. week end with her niece Mrs. A. H. eat. is doing nicely and we hope she Scott. Mrs. Charles Tidwell is on the sick for the benefit of the Baptist Church

list this week. One of the children Saturday night September 25, at the has had dyptheria and some of the Tabernacle. Everyone is invited to others had tonsilitis but all are improving and we hope they will soon e well again. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stewart visi- week. ted Rev. and Mrs. Earl Page Sat-

A. J. Gray went to Brownwood returned to Lometa Sunday. Saturday to have his eye treated. Mrs. R. H. Scott and daughter it is doing nicely and it is hoped Bernice and Lucile Dabney attended t will soon be all right.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon in Bible study. They reported having had a very interesting meeting.

the show in Brownwood Friday night Mrs. Kate Coffery who has been seriously ill for some time is improving rapidly.

Misses Helen Cunningham and Inc. C. Ramsey who was thrown

from his wagon last week is getting better and able to sit up part of the time. His foot still bothers him considerable, but we hope to soon see Monday evening with a very interest-Mrs. Willard Stewart had a very invited to come to the society.

exciting experience with a dog a few days ago. Her little niece was playing with the dog and in some way it got unruly and was about to bite the child. Mrs Stewart rushed in to keep the dog from biting the child and it bit her. It was feared the dog had hydrophobia, its head was sent to Austin for examination and no trace of rables was a feared the sent to Austin for examination and Sunday. no trace of rabies was found, greatly to the relief of Mrs. Stewart and her

grieved Monday morning when the news went out that grandmother Wheat had died. She had been in feeble health for some time better the spending Sunday with relatives at Wheat had died. She had been in feeble health for some time, but her condition became alarming only a few weeks ago. Mrs. Wheat leaves an aged husband a number of other relatives and a host of friends to mourn.

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day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Boatwright of Ralls were here last week visiting friends.

Sunday.

Mrs. Ida M. Phillips visited her daughter in Coleman Sunday.

D. N. House of Levelland was and also visiting

The school board met Tuesday night of last week and set the time for Coffey has employment.

the opening of school. It will begin Mrs. S. R. Stacy who has

quite sick for several days was car-ried to the home of her daughter Mry Ray in Brownwood, last Friday and will remain till her health is improv-

A deal has been consummated in which J. B. Snow becomes the owner of the property known as the old Methodist parsonage. Mr. Snow is planning to build a modern home in

is here and we are looking forward to a splendid term of school. With the splendid faculty and board of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield and Sheffield's mother and other relatives scoe Brooks went to Abilene this

Joe Eaton and family moved to week to enter his white leghorn chic the Fair. Mr. Brooks always carries munity but wish for them the best of success in their new home. Mrs. T. M. Curry was called to expected to do like wise this time.

Lampasas last Thursday on account Mrs. Guy Hill of Brownwood visited Mrs. W. T. Gibson and Grand-

mother Davis and Mrs. Lon Tweedle and other friends the past few days. law, Mrs. Vergil Curry, who has ty-Mr. and Mrs. James Nunally ing cough. The many friends of the family hope for a speedy recovery of both Mrs. Curry and baby. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson,

The work on Earnest Allen's drug E. B. Sikes one our most progres

store is progressing nicely and it will not be long till he will be back at away to Comanche last Sunday and was united in marriage to Mrs. Annie performing the ceremony. Mr. and tember 4, \$5300.

Mrs. Sikes then attended church here the sikes then attended church here.

H. B. Howlett to Henry Howlett to Henry Howlett. at the Methodist Church, from church at the Methodist Church, from church they went to the home of the groom's land Harry Howlett, 84-19 acres is on the development list. More Mrs. Ella McBurney who has been sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prince where Mrs. Mackey is here visiting her visiting in Colorado returned home a most bountiful dinner was served tember 15, \$1. to thirty one invited guests. 'Tis said Mrs. Hall of Brownwood spent the they had every thing imaginable to Smith addition, \$1800.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikes left Monday for Italy Texas to visit Mr. Sikes George 133 acres Andrew Fleming January I there will be 200 production will be sister and will spend a few days in survey 47 September 17th, \$4231.

visiting in Dallas returned home last

Mrs. Maurice Bell. Roll call when I was a child. Song "Blest Be the Tic." Presidents address. Report of membership chairman.

Report of ways and means, chair Report of Program chairman. Reading Mrs. Maurice Harper... Misses Helen Cunningham and Ina Song America the Beautiful by

cil at the First Baptist church in

family L. D. Sanderson last week. Mrs. W. Z. Miller is reported quite ill at this writing.

Miss Effic Joe Wilson returned Wagner survey and 105 acres J. M. Wagner survey and 105 acres J. M. Monday after a two weeks visit to relatives at Clifton.

Eugene Livingston left last week Jack Schulz left Sunday in answer for Stephenville ton College and will be a member of the John Tarleton Band.

Attendance Rules J. E. Haggard et al to L. J. Ward-law all rights 10.7 acres W. B. Travis survey. September 8, \$6000. J. B. Lindsay to the American Royalty Company 14 interest 50 acres Preyton survey, August 18th, \$1. The Brown county fair. The Decan crop is going to be great this year in the Brownwood. Explains School

Mr. primary departments of the city Death of Dr. Tom Rape September 1st, may enroll in the schools, and those who will be seven before January 1st, will not have to pay any tuition, but those who will be 7 after the first of January per month. As soon as a child has ago of Dr. T. A. Rape recalls years had his seventh birthday, the tui- long gone by, in the mind and life

Mr. Woodward says that all the who writes these words. chools are crowded, especially the Or. T. A. Rape was a native of Nacogdoches county, and there the are being perfected to transfer the writer first knew him, years ago. high 5th grade from the Coggin He was a son of Henry Rape, school to the Junior high school stalwart farmer and excellent citi-building. The high 6th is in the zen of that county, the family home Junior high school now, but there being in the immediate vicinity of are too many in the low 6th to a village called "Venice," which has transfer that grade hence the trans-

The enrollment for this year has living in that part of the country.

cassed the 2,000 mark, which is In his early manhood Tom Rape about 200 more than were enrolled attended medical college, graduated and set up business on his own ac

Woodward has made out a count. Then he married Miss Em omplete course of study for the mie Swift, member of a very prom-lementary grades in the Brown-lood schools, through the 7th Senator William H. Swift, about grade. The course of study is off and around whose early day life the press now and ready for distri- there clung the delightful atmoson. He is working on the course phere or romance and adventure. of study for the high school and On his wedding night Tom Rape go expects to have it ready for distri-lost in the darkness of the pine

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tate fire insurance department was in Brownwood and made 197 in- leading business men is that the spections. This official found only coming season is going to be much 30 hazards and they were of small better from a business point of nature and had their origin in detective electric wiring. Now it is the taken in face of the fact that the all hazards and they were of small nature and had their origin in defective electric wiring. Now it is the hope of the officials that attention will be paid by every citizen of Brownwood in exerting every effort to keep down fire hazards. This can be done by being careful in regard to children playing with matches, burning trash or paper and in many other ways. matches, burning trash or paper under ordinary conditions would and in many other ways. If the probably throw a damper on the guson. Mr. and Mrs. James Nunally of Brooksmith have recently moved to both Mrs. Curry and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Madames Whit Reeves and V. Cox went to Brownwood Monday to attend church meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves went to Dublin Sunday afternoon and spent the night with their son Joe Reeves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen of Brownwood his Reutives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Switzer, Misses Delphia Chastain and Jessie May Haddon, Sharlott Switzer and Ora Ha hazard is kept down the insurance ardor of business people, but this Brooksmith have recently moved to rate will be reduced 15 per cent in year instead of being gloomy over

Real Estate Transfers cludes many residences and quite a number of business houses. There is not a vacant business Brownwood, except one or two perhaps, which have not been W. W. Howard to G. W. Snider 3 tire completed and which are acres John S. Thom survey 53, Sep- ready for occupancy. The oil industry is increasing in

WARRANTY DEEDS

ROYALTY CONTRACT

T. R. R. Company section 3, Sep-

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Ewing F. George and wife, Bes-

ie George to Melham Corporation

J. E. Haggard et al to L. J. Ward-

Brings up Old Time

The death in Ballinger a few days

of the member of The Bulletin staff

all except the oldest people now

0th. \$100.

A. B. Culberson and wife to B. A

James H. Barnwell survey 321, Septhan 150 producing wells in this J. K. Greer and wife to Ed Greer county are now giving about 14,000 part of lot 4 in block 5 Procks A. E. Wilson et ut to R. M. companies. It is estimated that by January 1 there will be 200 produc-Miss Bernice Morris who has been visiting in Dallas returned home last week.

Mrs. Arthur Towery who has been isiting her sister Mrs. G. L. Pliler, of Mrs. Maurice Bell as Survey, September 16th, \$13,000.

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John W. and Kate C. Goodwin to the Texas Company a part of block the Texas Company a part of block the oil industry to Brown county is at this time.

The Parent Teachers Association beld its first meeting of this school year Thursday afternoon in the home isiting her sister Mrs. G. L. Pliler, of Mrs. Maurice Bell

Director General, J. R. Stalcup, per barrel, so it can be seen or calculated just what the value of the oil industry to Brown county is at this time.

is being worked out along lines Dunn, Cross Cut. that are conservative and at the Director of Spel Willis et al 1/2 interest 102 acres H. same time progressive. Two high- ter, Blanket. ways now traverse Brown county. and a third is practically surethat is it has received the approval of the present highway commis-sioners, who by the way have so C. A. Cavel et ux to H. C. F. sioners, Flinchbaugh, 148 interest 167 acres far falled of confirmation at Austin. In event they are not confirmation at Austin. In event they are not confirmed it is probable the Brown county

that is very much needed. The Brown county fair is going to be a great success. President Odell and Manager Temple Dunn are working day and night, to this and Gas Company and Cranfill and chairmen of the various commit-

ber 141, 1925, \$100.

ASSIGNMENTS OF OIL AND GAS

Tom C. Delta, Decem. department is now working in fine style. The opening day is set for September 30th. The fair lasts through several days of the first week in October. There are the first week in October. There are the first week in October. LEASES week in October. There are about ten community fair organizations rights 40 acres E. T. R. R. Com-pany survey 6, August 19, \$1. organizations will have a good exhibit at the Brown county fair.

friends.

Mrs. Jamie McLaughlin and children who were six dress pent the first of last week here with relatives.

Modern on the large in size.

Hotter on Corporation to the area. Apparently insects and other pests have not hurt the crop this top once more, and at the zero hour year. The pecans are of fine character and large in size.

Superintendent E. J. Woodward transacting business and also visiting states that children who were six and under seven years of age on with relatives. acter and large in size. Trees are the top was a very dangerous busifairly bending with the fruit along ness. As far as the Brownwood banks of the Bayou and the creeks to win the Old Gray Mare Band for and even in the yards of people, lahoma) is defeated in her effort East Texas Memories perfunctory attention.

The poultry crop, chickens, tur- of the American Legion. keys, eggs is going to be very good and will amount to several hundred ed itself to raise its membership to housand dollars this year.

Brownwood are in fine shape—all now has 251 enrolled. In the drive starting with new high record enrollment and attendance. The ru- bers and renewals have been added ral schools are getting ready to to the ranks, start. In fact nowhere in all this "The Legion wishes to expres section is there a single cause or their utmost appreciation to thos excuse for a grouch of any kind— who have been so loyal to them in everybody is happy, or at least their efforts to reach their goal," should be, and full of hope for the says Post Commander O. H. Turner.

and farms on Bayou will be this drive, the local Post of the for lease on Jan. 1st, 1927. American Legion extends their most E. B. HENLEY & CO.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS The surest sign of wirms in chil-

expects to have it ready for distribution within the next few days. He states that this is the first time in several years that a course of study for the Brownwood schools has been made out, and printed for distribution among the parents and patrons of the school who desire copies.

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The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations

The darkness of the pine down the home of the home of the home of his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his woods, on his way to the home of his paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appears to play, fretfulness, variable appears, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appears, lack of intere

The executive, feeling that it

submit the three cent gasoline tax ing.
she advocated in her campaign for The council takes this stand re'election and the defeat was so overwhelming, any movement to obtain the enactment of the gasoline tax would be futile. Supporters of Dan Moody are

arging that an appropriation of \$2,000,000 be made from the general fund now and when the 40th legislature convenes, to make further appropriations and possibly enact revenue raising measures Speaker of the House Lee Satterwhite has advocated such a plan.

county teachers the following were sister and will spend a few days in Corsicana.

Mr. Sikes has a host of friends who wish for them a happy life toelected to membership on the exe

Director of Spelling-Fallon Por-

Director of Essay Writing-Mrs.

E. J. Miller, Brownwood. Director of Rural Schools-Superintendent elect, J. Oscar Director of Athletics-J. L. Baker of Woodland Heights.

Miss Frances Merritt was elected Association.

After the program was rendered all enjoyed themselves in a social way.

Mrs. Roy Matthews and Miss Ella Gilbert attended the Workers Council at the First Baptist church in Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Joe Strother of Coleman visited in the home of her brother and Corporation of Texas 1-8 interest 40 and south route from Oklahoma, and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south in the last two contests are not members of the executive committee.

Miss Frances Merritt was elected director of the Music Memory contest, and the director of arithmetic the new highway project is confirmed it will give a direct north and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury, Stephenville, Comanche, Brady and south route from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury in the intersected from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury in the intersected from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury in the intersected from Oklahoma, and all points in the north, by way of Denton, through Granbury in the intersected from Oklahoma, and all points in the north

> league work. He states that Brown county is more wide-awake to its opportunities than ever before. The following schools have paid O. L. Kellar and wife Randa Kerlar are working day and night, to this their membership fees for this end and they have secured able year: Holder, Jordon Springs, Mt. Beaird, Dulin, Barber, Delaware,

LOCAL LEGION POST

The Isham A. Smith Post of the American Legion has gone over the the highways and by-ways, on the Post is concerned the enemy (Okwho have been thoughtful enough that state, on that ill-advised wager to set trees out, and give them even made with the Oklahoma Legion by an official of the Texas division

250, and that they did with one t The schools and colleges of spare as the Isham A. Smith Pos

"To the business men, the various clubs and organizations of the city The Stuart Scott Rench and to all who have in any way

> Miller of Concho Is Elected Head of Sheriff Association

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the city of Brownwood and thus become identified in a positive way with the progressive growth and welfare of the city.

It is thus decided no more water LIMITS mains or lines will be laid outside en a hydrant authorized by the

furisdiction outside the city limits, purchase that such purchase was it was said, and this fact was given not at all necessary in order to would be practically useless to the necessary emphasis at the meet- assist in reducing the fire insurance key rate of Brownwood.

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