LISEN YOUNG MAN - DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU - LOOK AT ME - I'VE BEEN INVESTIGATED DOZENS OF TIMES AND I NEVER

HAD ANY EFFECT ON ME

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A)— of Brown county, traversed Basereadjustment, attorneys for the fought port differential case requesting settlement "once and for all" of the petition that would save the those counties where the acre-Texas ports for the future.

year ago this month when the complanted early. Late cotton also Baylor county, was made between looks well and in many places has a contentions and per-Texas port contentions and pernot been chopped to a stand as it
mitted an equalization of rates to
is called. Between Brownwood and
tance was 200 miles from Seymon tance was 200 miles from the Texas and Louisiana ports within certain bounds and condemned equalization where the direct line transportation served to the Texas ports was more than 100 miles less than that to New 10

rail rates to por's as their will might dictate because such a pol- well as a rule as in the other lay through the counties of East-

Orleans oil interests, that the com- link that now makes a continuous mission's order would ruin them highway through that section of because of investments made at Texas. Albany is a delightful capital of Throckmorton county that port, the brief said that no town and has about 4,000 people. Albany, capital of Shackelford to say that they will be injured spirit of optimism. Albany might because they already have entered well be termed the sunflower town into contracts with interio: re- of the west, for millions of these

HISTRUCTED VERDICT

he plaintiff.

Vilson et al vs. the Gulf Refining ally, mayhap take a crack at one Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McIntosh, Horace Wilson, their husband and Seymour Good Town.

Seymour, in Baylor county is also a good town full of live wire people and the future seems brightpany on Melwood Avenue, was on the decket and set for Wolve of the Seymour than it has for the second to the

Rutherford, charged with the murder of an officer at Santa Anna two fine. years ago, will be taken up.

DARING YEGGS ROB SHERIFF **LIQUOR STORE**

SAN ANGELO, June 10 .- (AP) Yeggs after midnight Wednesday 'jimmied' the door to the office of Sheriff August F. Luedecke of Schleicher county at Eldorado, then blew the vault door and escaped with 326 quarts of tequila. The bold hurriaging around old burglarly aroused no one and

Texas Peace Officers Convention and turned back to investigate the The liquor was seized in about three weeks ago. It as worth \$6 a bottle and up.

Brown-Mills County Singing Convention To Be Held at Bethel has 28 general stores, comprising its chain. It is said that a trainload of Dayton tires is worth about \$675,000.

The Brown-Mills county singing convention will be held at Bethel, six miles northeast of Zephyr Sunday, June 13. The entire day will be devoted to singing and a general good time is expected. Many fine singers from Brown and Mills ship, a government office, explain-counties will attend and a number ed that R. S. V. P. meant Royal are expected from distant points.

Beginning Tuesday and ending ber of the Bulletin staff traveled through the entire northern half of Brown county, traversed East-Declaring that no harm would counties ,went over a considerable be done to New Orleans by a rate area of Wichita county, and then Texas ports of Galveston and Houston filed their final briefs with the Interstate Commerce Commission today in the long of Callahan counties and had a

In those counties where the acre- the Wichita story. s ports for the future.

e case was first decided a cotton looks well, where it was

The Texas brief, filed today, de-localities corn has been "laid by."

In Archer county rain is needed, clared the carriers no longe: were In Archer county rain is needed, when the road was finally nit for free to equalize or not to equalize and the same is true as to Young the flight southward it was 4 and the same of the s county, and crops do not look as o'clock. From Seymour the route

icy had worked unjust discrimination against the Texas ports, the carriers serving them and the interior merchant, producer and shipper.

In Shackelford, there seems to have been recent rains and everything looks fine. A first class highway has been built between highway highway has been built between highway Replying to arguments of New Albany and Throckmorton, in the Breckenridge in Stephens county hipper "acquires a vested inter-st in freight rates and it does not the Albany News lives with his county, were visited and some min-the Albany News lives with his county, were visited and some mine in the mouths of these interests own boundless and exhuberant Seymour to within a few miles of asis of the Texas port rates."

a welcome to the travelers, escapher was reached at 9 o'clock where pecially entering the town from pecially entering the town from between Cisco and Rising Star, the contracts which will work indicate the place where J. A was reached at 9 o'clock where suppler was taken, and midway blossom as the rose."

The place where J. A was reached at 9 o'clock where suppler was taken, and midway between Cisco and Rising Star, the lem was studied so the people of wide in length, several mile suppler was studied so the people of wide in length. contracts which will work injury are in evidence by the million. It

portation to the Port of New Or-leans, wasteful transportation to that port, and many other factors." Hundreds of tourists stop in Alwell supplied with all modern comforts, including delightful cottages.

Hundreds of tourists stop in Albany every week and they leave many a dollar there. Albany is the trip, although it is probable fifty or more who went to Wichita in the case of M. E. roundings to pen his poetic edi- Charls Cales, Charles Sivells, A. A. Wakefield vs. Ed Little et al, suit torials. One of these days the Curry, W. S. Sturdevant, W. H. er, and Wichita counties, the Wichto try title and for damages, was

er for Seymour than it has for of the general water problem, in afternoon. The case was passed to Thursday of next week, it is ru-

Gulf Refining Company is Albert
B. Hall of Dallas.
District Court recessed until
Monday when the case of D. W.

In all the counties visited the grain crop looks fine and everywhere harvesting is in full swing.
In Baylor, Shackelford and Throckmorton counties wheat is being morton counties wheat is being fine. The general industrial outlook in all the localities visited is regarded as being better than it

is been in many years. But after all, the writer is fully

Brown county will come into her own when the big water conservation dam is built and when every foot of cultivatable land in the valley can be turned to good account.

Carload of Dayton Tires Has Arrived Are Things of Beauty

The United Tire Co. has received a high powered automobile.

Sheriff Luedecke was preparing to leave San Angelo this morning for Big Spring to attend the West Texas Peace Officers Convention ment is the second, of the size of the trip was to find out how the people of Wichita Falls managed to start, work out and complete the vast system of the highest quality. This shipment is the second, of the size of the trip was to find the convention. ment is the second, of the size tuentioned, the first coming in some time ago, according to Homer Duncan of the United Tire Com-pany. This carload of Dayton tires is one of a train-load, which the Hicks Rubber Company ordered at one purchase. This company

BY HENRY C. FULLER Back from Wichita Falls and on the job again-six hours sleep out all, and if the writer had made it back in time to have caught Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams before he left for the sheriff's convention at Big Spring, he would have continued right on there, after turning in

The return trip from Wichita Falls, or rather from Lake Kemp. Orleans.

Vigorous protests were made by New Orleans interests and a rehearing was held.

In starm was on the Salt Fork of the Wichita River. Many corn fields were noback to the Seymour-Wichita Falls ticed in which the corn was as road and 14 miles from where the hearing was held. when the road was finally hit for The town of Seymour, capital of time was made, the 35 miles be tween Throckmorton and Albany being made in 50 minutes. Cisco caused the erstwhile dry valley of Kemp stuck that pin, on that night between Cisco and Rising Star, the sudden blow-out, all blow-outs are sudden, caused a delay of 40 min-sudden, caused a delay of 40

enjoying a building boom, new one or two names are left out, unhouses by the dozen being in course intentionally, and it may be that of construction. Albany has a one or two mentioned did not go, kreat white way, and it is a pretty although their names were on the sight at night. Albany is a de-list: Mayor W. D. McCauley, presidem on Pecan Bayou.

lightfully, clean,, pretty, sanitary town and no wonder Dick Mc-Brownwood Chamber of Commerce

Carty likes to live there and no Carty likes to live there, and no and F. S. Abney, Brooke Smith, wonder, he is able amid such sur- Sr., H. G. Lucas, E. E. Boenicke, to try title and for damages, was Bulletin man is going to see Dick Talbot, Fred Hayes, E. L. Rector instructed to return a verdict for McCarty and get him to join in a of San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Roy the defendant yesterday afternoon in District Court by Judge J. O. only a short distance from Albany. Witcher, H. H. Sigman, Emmet and where no doubt many a good Evans, J. T. Looney, W. A. Butler, Woodward.

J. D. Barker of Cisco was attorey for the defendant. Courtney and E. M. Davis represented ings and in the woods close at known where lurking savages used by the composition of the composition hand where lurking savages used H. C. Fuller, P. A. Glanville, Harry The case of Mrs. Anna Isabella to watch the soldiers and occasion- Knox E. M. Boon, Claude Weedon, Company in which the plaintiffs with his bow and arrow, or rifle. H. Ray, E. R. Blair, S. P. Ander are asking \$30,000 for the death of Fort Griffin is on historic ground. son, Dallas Crabtree and E. H.

Thursday of next week, it is rumored that the case may be settled out of court, for what amount is not known.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are A. E. Wilson and Wilkinson and Wilkinson. The attorneys for the Coulf Refining Company is Albert.

In all the counties visited the long to be said in all candon that even the counties of the long to be said in all candon that even the counties of the long to be said in all candon that even the counties wished the long to be said in all candon that even the counties wished the long to be said in all candon that even the counties with a long to commercial and domestic purposes, and the questions they asked, covering every feature, they are now well prepared to tell the people at home all about the big water project that has made with all the counties visited the long to commercial and domestic purposes, and the questions they asked, covering every feature, they are now well prepared to tell the people at home all about the big water project that has made with all the counties visited the long to commercial and domestic purposes, and the questions they asked the covering every feature, they are now well prepared to tell the people at home all about the big water project that has made with all the counties visited the long to commercial and domestic purposes, and the questions they are now well prepared to tell the people at home all about the big water project that has made with all the counties visited the long to commercial and domestic purposes. In all the counties visited the be said in all candor that every Brownwood visitor was a student especially set for the occasion and no doubt when the last automobile rolled away toward the south, Mr Kemp, who chaperoned the entire a chair exhausted. In other words the Brownwood people went to Wichita Falls to learn something onvinced that in no section are and they learned it. The trip was convinced that in no section are crops better than in Brown county and nowhere did he see a grain field that looked better than the Lucas field, on Pecan Bayou, in the vicinity of Brownwood. chairman of the water committee A. C. Bratton, chairman of the steering committee, secretary Crabtree, of the Chamber of Commerce and W. D. Armstrong, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Their task was a hard one to say the best of it, but they discharged their duties in a way and manner that would and will meet the requirements of the great water conservation campaign, which is now be ing set in motion in Brownwood The object of the trip was to find

Woman Loses Eye

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 8 .-(P)—Mrs. P. H. Williams, wife of a San Angelo oil well contractor, lost her right eye, and Mr. Williams, Roy Graves and H. P. Fields, all of this city, and H P. Fields, all of this city, were injured less seriously in a head-on collision between two automobiles Monday night on state highway No. 99, eight miles west of here. Last Thursday Williams suffered a severed arery in one leg when a roadster overturned near Monument, hurling him clear of the machine.

GASOLINE

CONSOLATION FROM EXPERIENCE

oughly sold on the proposition—they are now for building the big

Famous Wichita River

Heading in Dickens county, way out west, and running due east through King, Knox, Baylor, Archer, and Wichita counties, the Wich-Red River about forty miles northcounty, fifty miles due west of the city of Wichita Falls, this river traverses a great basin, miles and miles of which are lined with high walls before the big dam was made because the high water now causes comparatively speaking. This basin covered or included something like 40,000 acres, and roughly speaking, while the great central basin, was somewhat in the shape of an elongated bowl, or bread tray, it might be said, the general form was that of a nine or ten pointed star-the fatigable labors of this man Kem central basin including the main area through which the Wichita River ran, and the debounding that may be considered a drawvalleys, and coves that projected back, is that the great inland sea into the central basin from the surrounding country, all combining to form a vast water shed. The might say, considerably "nonest," three cases of forgery in district stronger in district shows that it had passed from the stronger in the feet deep and in a few days have is only 12 miles from the town of The water, since the morning stars county, and the people of Seymour mighty turned the stream freshly mirable situation. They have opencreated from his hand, fell from ed a fine road to the lake, have the clouds into the river, passed opened a great park and are pre-through a land, starving for moisture, and as productive as the on the map as the one big health Garden of Eden, and emptied resort and bathing place in West finally, as stated, into the Red Texas. More about these things were the waters of the Wichita permitted to loaf, through a land never turned a wheel, never caus- the two splendid newspapers permitted to pass on and out, and every day that this was permitted

Coming of J. A. Kemp But by and by there came a man

J. A. Kemp, who made a study of the water problem that confronted Wichita Falls and of course the great county of which Wichita Falls is the central part. He studled by day and by night, studied it ceriously, from every angle, and then he picked up a map and fol-lowed the course of the Little Wichita River from where it headed in Dickens county, on through the different counties—coldly, crit-ically, intensively, and at last in the great basin, welve miles north of the town of Seymour, in Paylor of the town of Seymour, in Baylor county, one night in his office, he stuck a pin on the map and said ounty, one night in his office, he hanouncement is made of the artuck a pin on the map and said rival of a daughter born to Mr. and ere is where a great dam should Mrs. H. H. Gibbs.

contracts which will work injury to themselves."

Mileage was not the sole consideration in the case, the brief asserted, adding that there also was involved "uneconomical transwas involved "uneconomical transtranswas involved "uneconomical transtranstranswas involved "uneconomical transtran fifty or more who went to Wichita changes necessary and he went to Falls every one came home thor- Austin and in time the changes sufficient number of people and a great water conservation district District No. 1. Then bonds were sold after a typographic survey had been made of the big area which has been mentioned, and what a ernor's plan. long and tedious story it is to recite how heartache, and heartbreak followed this man Kemp, through the trials and vicissitudes as he hammered daily-hourly, at his ideal, of industrial life-and in his vision as the days and months passed, there came upon the silver great inland sea, upon which boats might float, and which would contain enough water to irrigate al the land in Wichita county, ev year, as long as time lasted. not necessary to go into dry, tech nical details, of how Kemp worke and what was done, but this sto will tell of the wondrous change wrought through and by the inde

Fifty Miles From Wichita Falls The only possible drawback, i More about these things Thus for years and years, will be said in future articles.

that needed every drop that it The Brownwood visitors were could get, and was not used to treated royally. The Bulletin staff produce even two blades of grass man is glad indeed to have met and where two had previously grown, known the different staff men of ed a rose to bloom, nor a garden Wichita Falls, and especially Cunto smile-just a great flood of ningham of the Wichita Times, and liquid gold, more valuable than all Johnson of the Record-News-what the oil fields, that have in recent fine fellows they are, and how glad disturbance of university students years made Wichita Falls famous, they were to do anything, to show last night and Dean Christian dailies. I rest my cause in the more valuable than all the live-stock in that great area—more val-uable than anything in fact, was uable than anything in fact, was genuine regret that he had to say by tear bombs and two arrested. good bye at midnight Tuesday and every day that this was permitted and industrial crime was committed to snatch a few hours sleep for the arduous work of Wednes- responded to an alarm caused by

> lovable fellows. Tomorrow this story will be continued and perhaps several articles will form a series giving as far as pntil, observers said, the mob was possible, the many details of the visit of the Brownwood people to the vast irrigation project—lands, gardens, orchards, lights and side lights, ways and by-ways and hiways, until all worth telling has been told in regard to the trip to Wichita Falls. Watch The Bulle-

STIN, Texas, June 10.-(A)bonds" as proposed by Governor gasoline has advanced four cents Miriam A. Ferguson for the invest- a gallon. ment of the University of Texas 1 "It is not the immediate loss in considered today in official circles dealers and operators that con-as a sharp reprimand to the gov-

sired to digest the opinion.

IS SENTENCED

CHILDRESS, Texas, June 10 .-Wichita River is a one of these western streams, that one day might be a mile wide and twenty visited by hundreds of people. It pleaded guilty to charges of foronly a few inches of water in it. Seymour, the capital of Baylor not be tried on the remainder of the 42 indictments, growing out of ficant that some of the strongest sang together, or since the Al- are taking advantage of their ad- his alleged misapplication of \$23,- oil men are supporting Mr. Moody's 000 Childress county funds. He left candidacy. here last December and was appre-

PRINCETON

Observers said that students hil- not by the financial interests of the by, there will also and ever be a tender place for the newspapermen of Wichita For III. of Wichita Falls-splendid, fine, dormitories until it was estimated

they numbered 2,0 Police were called and found themselves surrounded and helpless dents had been arrested. The stu-dents massed themselves in front of the police station, and over-flowed into the Lincoln highway.

BIG NEWSPAPERS ARE FIGHTING FOR TRUST

HEARNE, Texas, June 10-(AP) -Lynch Davidson, candidate for governor, charged here today that certain papers were suppressing because they are oil controlled

He based his speech on his fight against Senate Bill 180 which he of a flogging which caused the declared had let the Standard Oil death of a prisoner over a week Company return to the state and ago. had made possible the Standard's alleged movement to control the verton, charged that the Ferguson ad- him and Mayor Holcombe said ministration was responsible for letting "the Standard slip back into the state.'

Mr. Davidson read a letter he had addressed to one paper in which he declared the newspaper had refused to publish his statements on this question though publishing statements on the opposite side.
"Your editorial of last week

nders 'if anybody in Texas takes L'avidson's trust-busting crusade seriously'," read the letter. "That question was answered for you rather promptly by the news item from Washington that reported a senate investigation had been ordered into the mergers recently made by the Standard Oil company, such as I have been opposing in Texas, and also ordering an

"In the House of Representatives, Congressman Tom Connally of Texas charged that violation of the anti-trust laws have been approved before made, and this he strongly disapproved. You will also note that President Coolidge has approved an investigation into

this matter.
"The best indication, however, hat you yourself are taking my crusade' seriously is the length to which you are going to suppress my statements, and to prevent your readers from getting both sides of this question. You published the year, or at least a large per cent four column statement of W. S. of it, will be cast for Mr. Farrish, president of the Humble in the present struggle. Oil and Refining Company, a Standard subsidiary, in which Mr. Far-rish defended senate bill 180, which o monopolies, and under the protection of which the Standard is rapidly strengthening its hold on

oil lands. "I have further shown that in-The opinion by the attorney dependents oil dealers are being general late Wednesday declaring pushed to the wall by the Standard that the issuance of "manuscript since this act was passed and that

permanent fund of about \$3,357,000, money to the gasoline consumer unconstitutional, was or the plight of the independent that will confront us a number of The governor remained silent on the question, saying that she dedard has completed its monopoly of natural resources.'

The opinion said the framers of the constitution were "clearly at- that senate bill 180, which permits than \$10,000 alleged to have tempting to provide the safest in- out-of-state corporations to have vestment possible for the perma- a controlling interest in Texas nent university fund, when they corporations, "is a complete and provided for its investment in state unequivocal repeal of our anti- W. A. Noble, C. S. Wick and H. A. trust laws with reference to mono-

> "I have criticized Mr. Moody's action at Greenville when, without effort to prevent it, he allowed the Magnolia Petroleum Company to be released from the trusteeship moters and that they had collected laced on it 13 years ago by Atorney General Looney. Magnolia stock of a par value of \$127,000,000 ontrolled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was the money in the Ranger bank as a placed by General Looney in the hands of a trustee to see that the anti-trust laws were not violated. -the difference between twiddle dee and twiddle-dum. It is signi-

One paper, he said, "takes pleas ure in referring to me as a million aire lumberman. I regret that have not all the wealth with which my political opponents endow me but I am glad to say that I am in deed financially independent to the extent that I can make a campaign for the governorship of without becoming obligated to any newspaper, any oil company or

"And unworthy though I may be to crusade in defense of the legislation perfected by the peerless PRINCETON, N. J., June 10 .- (A) James Stephen Hogg, I have this -Police today refused to discuss a in common with him, that I am opposed by most of the state's great

Sentence Case Chicago Sheriff

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (A)-

HOUSTON, Texas, June 10 .-- (A) ished Thursday as the aftermath of a flogging which caused the

A statement issued by H. A. Halcity commissioner in production of Texas. He charge, after a conference between abolition of the farm "is necessary because of the demoralized condition of prisoners at the farm."

FERGUSON AND MOODY

COLEMAN, Texas, June 10 .- Fire was placed under the political pot in Coleman county last Saturday court house and organized a "Moody for Governor" club, and it is now simmering. Today it has investigation into the rise of the gasoline prices which followed. Governor Club" will be perfected at the same place Saturday, June 19th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

J. B. Laws of Glen Cove, batfle scared veteran of many political fights, will be the principle speaker and will meet all comers and every champion of other candida-

headed the ticket in Coleman county. T. W. Davidson had a strong believed by Ferguson supporters that the T. W. Davidson vote this of it, will be cast for Mrs. Ferguson

ization perfected for Lynch Davidhave charged repeals the anti-rust laws of this state with regard and professional men and that he is gaining strength.

LONG LITIGATION IN

EASTLAND, Texas, June 10 .- (AP) -Five years litigation extending nesday night when a district court jury here returned a verdict for the defunct Ranger First National Bank and its receiver, R. B. Caldwell, de-Davidson reiterated his charge fendants in a case involving more placed in the bank on special depo-

> Suit was brought by W. W. Price, and State Bank of Eliasville, Young county, which they attempted to or-

The receiver alleged that the \$22,000 in notes and \$13,000 in cast open the Eliasville bank. The promoters claimed they dep quired for the new bank's charter had been obtained. The Eliasville bank never opened as the Range bank closed with the former's

It was testified that the money was a checking account and that the Eliasville promoters had drawn upon the funds. It was also shown that the promoters lost nothing and that the losers were farmers, some of whom were to have been direc tors of the Eliasville bank

Coleman Dogs Are Being Vaccinated to Prevent Rabies

COLEMAN, Texas, June 16.-In obedience to a decree issued last week by Mayor E. P. Scarborough thirty-one Coleman dogs were vac-cinated up to yesterday noon, to prevent rables. According to the proclamation all dogs not vacci nated in a reasonable length of time will be killed. Monday was the time limit but a scarcity of serum has caused an extens

Insurance Agents Convene in Annual Conference Today

GALVESTON, June 10 .- (P)-The Twenty ninth annual convention of the Texas Association of In-

of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents convened here to-day for sessions to last through to-morrow with several hundred delegates in attendance.

The address of H. A. Lawreuce, Fort Worth, president of the association, the appointment of conmittees, and the report of the legislative committee were.

and people writing letters may by addition of a few cents more than the usual postage, have their destination much nuicker than by the usual route. A few suggestions are furnished as a guide the general public in mailing letters destined to go by

In the first place it takes a different looking envelope—that is the envelope must have either a red or a blue line running its entire length on the mailing side. One line will do and it can be made with a pencil and must be distinct enough t be plainly seen at the postoffice-one line from end to end of the or

zone and Forth Worth is the near-est air mail station. From Brown-post office and this will be worth a

stamp on any given letter to secure word in service. s delivery on arrival at destina-

A letter sent from Brownwood to eans 24 hours quicker than by rain and will cost 10 cents. Brownwood to New York 34 hours

arlier and cost 15c. Brownwood to Cleveland, Ohio hours earlier and cost 15 cents Brownwood to Washington 19 ours earlier and cost 15 cents. By inquiry at the postoffice Brownwood full information will be given in regard to any matter covering time required or saving of ime by air service, together with postage and special.

Model Postoffice at Sesqui-Centennial Show, Philadelphia

the sesqui-centennial will have opportunity of seeing a model post-

takes a special delivery handled. It includes the very last with the bran. Add more water to the crops, the crop area should tee, composed of the chief and two burg. Pharr. San Juan, Alamo, in a recy given letter to secure word in service.

Takes a special delivery handled. It includes the very last with the bran. Add more water to the crops, the crop area should tee, composed of the chief and two burg. Pharr. San Juan, Alamo, in a plant delivery word in service.

Plant delivery handled. It includes the very last with the bran. Add more water to the crops, the crop area should tee, composed of the chief and two burg. Pharr. San Juan, Alamo, in a plant delivery word in service.

Marriage Licenses

Edwin B. Stalcup and Marietta Montgomery.

Grasshopper Poison Recipe Is Given, Get Ready to Fight Pests

Reppera, entomologist of the exten- water, grind the rinds through a haps. The big convention opened sion service of Texas A. & M. Colfine meat chopper and add to the Tuesday.

In the court of the First day, automobile rides to filed suit in the court of the First day.

San Benito and Brownsville; grand ball on roof of new Reesewillmond ball on roof of new Reesewillmond. Lutcher Stark to set aside a deed. Twenty-five pounds. White arsenic, or Paris green-

Amyl acetate-One ounce, syrup)-Two quarts.

10 cents. By inquiry at the Brown- order to show the people how this tmyl acetate with about two gal- hatching, or if poisoning has been trict.

and mix, until a thoroughly wet be sown well mash has been obtained, yet not where damage is being done. sloppy. It should fall apart easily when showing, so that it breaks us into particles not larger than the Thomas Gene Lee and Miss Nel- small finger nail at the largest.

good test is to squeeze a handful Miss tightly; if of the proper consistency the water will ooze out between the fingers, but not run in streams. It is important to thoroughly mix cure an even distribution of all the

Wheat bran (avoid shorts)— to chop finely as advised. Merely day on final arrangements for the cutting up with a knife will not do. fiftieth convention of the Texas ucational exhibition at night, with should cover five acres. Do not held at Harlingen June 8, 9, 10 and put this in piles. The mash should 11 At least 10,000 visitors are The quantity named in the formula State Firemen's Association to be realistic fire, showing equipment in

seed. The hoppers feed in the of the association, and all valley official races for the largest cash Water in quantity as suggested morning. Make up the mash in the towns have united to make this prize ever offered in history of the evening, let stand over night and gathering a memorable one. There State organization; first prize in

is lons of water and thoroughly mix delayed until damage is being done

The Brownwood firemen reached ward an entertainment fund. materials. Only high grade amyl acetate should be used. Where high grade amyl acetate can not spending Sunday afternoon after high grade amyl acetate can not spending Sunday afternoon and possibly a few minor changes as Grasshoppers promise to do be obtained use six lemos or or-damage again to cotton and other anges with the twenty-five pounds ment of San Antonio. The trip lows: oung crops this season. R. R. of bran. Squeeze the juice into the was made easily and without mis-

housing and transporting of the climax.

Practically every home in Har-lingen, San Benito, La Feria, Mercedes, Weslaco, Donna and Brownsville will be thrown open to the visitors. Women's organizations have been asked to aid. Every town has subscribed its quota to-

Volunteer fire departments of the Hotel. lege, announces the following for-mula for their control, the quan-tity being sufficient for five acres: important to include the rinds and fifth district, worked all day Sun-ball game by two leading teams The mash should 11. At least 10,000 visitors are ex- pulmotor work, chemical and wat-Cane molasses (avoid cane be sown broadcast like sowing pected for the golden anniversary er pumps in action, etc. Third day, wood to Chicago 23 hours mail will get to Chicago 23 hours quicker than by train and will cost there by the Postal Department in bran dry. Dilute the molasses and places where the hoppers are ley, which composes the fifth disputation. From the water in quantity as suspense. Water in quantity as suspense post office has been established below. The model below. There evening, let stand over night and gathering a memorable one. There evening, let stand over night and gathering a memorable one the composes the fifth disputation; first prize in the composes the first prize in the composes the fifth disputation; first prize in the composes the first prize in the comp ville at night. Fourth day, automo-

been meeting regularly for six ia, Harlingen, San Benito, Brownsmonths, working out details of en- ville and Matamoros, Mexico, where tertainment and arranging for a barbecue will be held as a final

JASPER, Texas, June 8 .- (AP)-Carrie L. Brown, sister of the late Frances Ann Lutcher, has The suit involves \$500,000 and concerns the title to all of the Stark holdings in Jasper, Newton and Sabine counties.

City police Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night made 12 arrests, according to the docket at Sabine counties.

Plaintiff alleges that the deed cher was aged, infirm, inexperienced in business matters and that a spotlight.
the had no knowledge of the true Searcy F value of her estate, also that the selling beer, was turned over to the sefendant was the grandson and county officers and is being held awaiting action of the grand jury.

la fiduciary capacity. Plaintiff is suing for damag on contract made January 12, 1917, alleging that \$500,000 has already been collected on it by defendant and for one half interest in the 202 tracts of land in three counties

Adams and Bruce and H. M. Kin-ard, all of Orange, and Mooney, Adams and Hamilton of Jasper have been retained as counsel by the plaintiff. Counsel for the defense has not yet been announced. The case will come to trial during the December term of the district

Dozen Arrests by City Police During the Past Two Days

the city hall. Seven men were arrested of date June 30, 1918, from Frances A. Lutcher to Lutcher Stark is a void instrument. It is also alleged that the late Frances A. Lutwas arrested for selling beer and was arrested for selling beer and one was arrested for driving with

Searcy Bassett, charged with

OF DAYTON TIRES

Our organization has just contracted with the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company for the immediate delivery of 34 solid carloads of tires and tubes, representing a purchase in excess of \$675,000, one solid carload of this merchandise to be delivered to the United Tire Company, af Brownwood.

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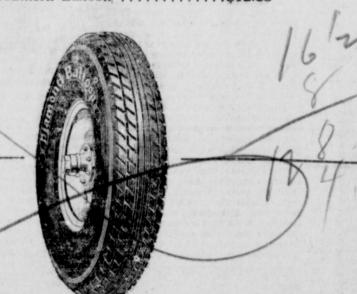


DIAMOND CORDS

30x3 Double Diamond\$8.85
30x31/2 Double Diamond\$9.85
30x31/2 Diamond Regular\$11.75
30x31/2 Diamond Oversize\$14.50
31x4 Diamond Cord\$20.50
32x4 Diamond Cord\$22.50
33x4 Diamond Cord\$23.50
34x4 Diamond Cord\$24.50
32x41/2 Diamond Cord\$28.50
33x41/2 Diamond Cord\$32.40
34x41/2 Diamond Cord\$33.40
29x4.40 Diamond Balloon
33x6.00 Diamond Balloon\$38.15

SOUTHERN CORDS

30x3 Southern Cord
30x31/2 Southern Cord\$9.65
32x4 Heavy Duty\$18.50
33x4 Heavy Duty
32x41/2 Heavy Duty\$24.85
29x4.40 Southern Balloon

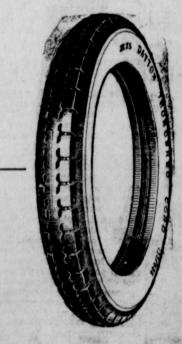


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DAYTON CORDS

30x31/2 Dayton 4 Ply\$14.00
30x31/2 Dayton 6 Ply
31x4 Dayton 6 Ply\$24.60
32x4 Dayton 6 Ply\$25.75
33x4 Dayton 6 Ply\$26.75
34x4 Dayton 6 Ply\$27.75
32x41/2 Dayton 8 Ply\$37.60
33x41/2 Dayton 8 Ply\$38.60
34x41/2 Dayton 8 Ply\$39.80
30x5 Dayton 8 Ply\$48.40
33x5 Dayton 8 Ply\$49.80
34x5 Dayton 8 Ply
35x5 Dayton 8 Ply



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No. 21/2 California Peaches	25
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No. 21/2 California Plums	20
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Gallon Size Peaches	75
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Gallon Size Apricots	75
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UNE DENIUUDLI

AUSTIN,

June 5.—(A)—Four

persons were injured, one seriously

bus, where amputation was per-

lacerations on the skull and two

broken ribs. Miss Mary Lois Ray

suffered cuts about the arms and

ontusions about the body. George

E. Ray, son of Mrs. Ray, and stu-

dent at the University of Texas,

who was driving the machine, was

PRESERVING ORDER

CORSICANA, Texas, June 5 .- (A

One hundred and eleven pros-

AT NEGRO'S TRIA

formed at a hospital here today.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (AP)-An exchange of blows, the throwing of an ink well and a glass of water, occurred today at the capital in a fight between Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississppi, on one side and Commission-

Frederick A. Fenning of the strict of Columbia, and his coun-I, Frank J. Hogan, on the other. The encounter was staged before House Judiciary committee here an investigation of Mr. Fenng's administration is under way. Mr. Hogan received a slight injury above the left temple but the participants were separated before thers were hurt.

Representative Rankin admitted the throwing of the ink well, Hogan the throwing of the glass of water, and Fenning said he did all in his power to reach Rankin with his fists, but was unsuccessful. him and that he thought it was

The fight was precipitated when RANGERS TO ASSIST Rankin became angered over an interruption by Hogan to his line

Representative Rankin is acting as committee prosecutor, in place of Representative Blanton, democrat, of Texas, who presented the case against Fenning. The inquiry has been directed especially into the treatment of insane war veterans for whom Fenning was acting

At the time of the fight the committee room was packed with spectators who were thrown into an uproar. The hurling ink well spat-

Out for inspection.

After quiet had been restored brough announced Saturday that Chairman Graham ordered the comtee reporter to read the exchange of words immediately proeding the fight.

Rankin said he understood Hog an's reference to an untruthful statement was aimed at him per-sonally, while a number of the comembers said they under

stood it to apply to the charge that had been brought against Fenning. After Representative Dyer, re-publican, Missouri, had said he considered Rankin had "treated mittee disgracefully, and after Rankin announced he wished to apologize if his actions had been disgraceful, the committee proceeded with business.

FORGET IT

Wiff: (showing gift from her father): Beautiful, isn't it? Father always makes expensive gifts.

HUBBY: So I discovered when he gave you away.—Sydney Bulletin to lay another track so the passenty of the discovered when to lay another track so the passenty of the passenty of the discovered when the gave you away.—Sydney Bulletin could continue.

"I'd be much better off it they put that sign on the mail box." "What sign?" "Post no bills." —Mutual Magazing.

Picnic and barbecue time draws near and Brown county will stage quite a number during the coming summer. These picnics and barbe ues will be held in various places school houses, some in secluded and quiet valleys and some on the banks of delightful streams where fishing will be one of the features and where frying and eating the fish will be the outstanding part of the occasion. Bangs is going to ive a picnic that will go down in ocal history as record breaking according to the Bangs Gazette. which has this to say in regard to

'Mayor C. B. Falmer called the usiness men of Bangs together on uesday evening at the First State Bank building for the purpose of discussing whether or not Bangs hould hold its annual pienie.

"On opening the meeting the Mayor mentioned that while he was n Dallas on business recently he isited headquarters of the three leading candidates for governor and invitations had been extended o "Ma," Dan and Lynch to be presdates for other offices will also

"A committee of five were electon arrangements, with power 1924 election. o carry on until completed and a uitable program will be arranged vere elected as follows: H. L. Allcorn, chairman; F. R.

he hoof and mouth disease prevails among cattle in Southern Mexico, Governor Miram A. Ferguson and today placed a quarantine against that portion of the states of Vera Cruz and Oaxaco lying south and east of the Tehuantepec National Railroad, and against the states of Mississippi, also took a shot at the Tabasco, Chiapas, Campeche, Yu-Coolidge-Dawes talk in a character catan and Quintana Roo territory.
The proclamation is effective im-

It is ordered by the proclamation that no animals or animal products, hides abine the proclamation many as his text.

Turning on Senator Wetson, who of any animal, no fowls, live or dressed poultry, fruits, flowers or anything whatsoever, originating in the states and portions of states or territory mentioned shall be permitted to enter or pass through Friday night, ten miles from here, when an automobile overturned must comply with the proclamation number 13 issued April 13, wiffered the loss of one arm She loss of suffered the loss of one arm, She 1926, by Governor Ferguson, was rushed to Austin in a motor quiring inspection and fumigation.

Mrs. J. Ray, of Amarillo, received Moody Overruled in Decision by Supreme Court

AUSTIN, June 9 .- (AP) -- Overrulonly slightly injured, when the ing an opinion of Attorney General steering gear on the car became Dan Moody, the supreme court today held that county tax assessors The party was enroute to San are entitled to the increased compensation in assessment of proper-ty provided for under an act of speeding here in an airplane 1925, passed by the 39th Legisla-from Wichita Falls. J. Ray of Amarillo is said to be ture, when it granted a writ of mandamus to L. A. Freeman, Tarrant county tax assessor, against Comptroller S. H. Terrell to pay the account of the Tarrant county assessor and affects every assessor in the state.

June 14th Is Flag Day-Old Glory Will

June 14th, is Flag Day and on Texas rangers will be present here Monday for the trial of Fred that day throughout the United States and the Islands of the dis-L. Tilford, negro, charged by in-dictment for the murder in connectant seas, that acknowledge alle-giance to the land of the Star ion with the death of James Pruitt Dukemenier, 20, Rice youth, whose bullet riddled body was found in emblem of the national life of this country to the breeze. Every per-Richland Creek several days ago. The negro is in the Dallas county the luming like well spattered ink over the witness' table,
the plush carpet and a number of
documents which had been brought
out for inspection.

District Judge Hawkins Scarwill be worn in button holes, and
in hats. It will be a flag dayin hats. It will be a flag daya re-dedication of American thought and American hope to the Monday would be searched as a ideals for which the flag stands and of course Brownwood and Brown county and all the country pective jurors have been summon-ed for the case.

served in the proper way, "lest forget, lest we forget." Freight Wreck on A number of pecan growers from Western Line Holds this section are planning to attend the state convention of Pecan Passenger Trains Growers to be held at Wharton June 15 to 17, inclusive. Programs Santa Fe passenger train No. 92, for the convention have been refrom California, according to the latest report, was due in Brownceived here, showing arrangements wood Monday at 3 o'clock. dresses. Among the speakers will be specialists from College Station

New Mexico, since early Sunday morning when a freight train between Sweetwater and Slaton went into the ditch on a curve, 13 miles east of Slaton.

be specialists from College Station and the president of the National Pecan Growers Association at Atlanta, Georgia.

A MOUTHFUL "I'd be much better off it they'd

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (A The equalization fee plan of farm relief has been given a big boost in the opinion of insurgent republicans and some democratic members of Congress, by the victory of Former Senator Brookhart in the republican senatorial primary in Iowa.

Western senators have been working for some time trying to round up votes for the principle, as incorporated in an amendment to the administration co-operative marketing bill now before the senate and Brookhart himself plans to come to Washington to join forces with the corn belt committee, which advocated it before House members prior to its defeat in that chamber when the Haugen bill was

Brookhart's plurality over Senator Cummins, administration supporter, in the Iowa primary placed glose to 70,000, provided ample opportunity for senators opposed to administration policies to air ent on that date and that he had their views, not only on farm relief received acknowledgements from but on the tariff, the chances of two of them and would probably republicans who voted to seat Tru-hear from the other one soon. It is possible that one or all three is possible that one or all three of the candidates mentioned may ed as evidence that President speak here on that date. Candi- Coolidge's popularity was waning.

Rumored Disagreement. Talk of a disagreement between President Coolidge and Vice Presi-Bangs hold a picinc on July 16th, dent Dawes over farm relief also 926. It was also deemed appro- got into discussion, and some inpriate to celebrate the advent of surgents looked upon the result as the Texas Light & Power Company an expression of resentment at the which will have their line install- unseating of Brookhart two months ago in favor of Daniel F. Steck his democratic opponent in the

Most of the discussion was confined to administration opponents or a Big Day. The committee titular leaders of the republicans refraining from comment. A number of the rank and file, however Early, C. B. Guyger, E. B. Sikes, expressed regret over the defeat of the veteran, Senator Cummins and Senator Fess, republican of Ohio, told the senate he could not speak of the outcome of the primary "without a tang."

Senator Fess was one of those who brought into the open the whisperings of disagreement beween the president and vice presient, which have engaged the atention of little groups about the epublican of Indiana, read an outline of General Dawes' views in favor of equalization fee principles Senator Fess, who represents the vice president's native state in the senate, dubbed the equalization fee he Livestock Sanitary Commission proposal before the senate the

> ruin the country. Harrison Fires Shot.

for re-election and the administra-

ducts, hides, skins, wools, hoofs was interrupting his analysis of the

"The only reason" the others— Cummins, McKinley, Pepper and Standielf-were defeated, Senator Harrison held, "was that they clung to Cal and stood by Andy too long." He said he didn't know which one is to be the other's can didate for the presidency, and "it may be that they will swap around and the one who can't be president will be vice president.'

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic senatorial and congressional campaign committees, also took occasion to comment on the primary saying "this administration has not and will not enact real farm rerepresentatives in Congress join with the demodrats in bringing about a downward revision of the tariff on the things the farmer has

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR JUNE 6

increase of 396 on Sunday when or even threatened with des-Be Given Prominence the total attendance was 2.568. The truction.

1	report follows:
ì	Attenda
-	First Baptist
•	Coggin Ave. Baptist
	Church of Christ
9	First Methodist
5	Central Methodist
1	First Presbyterian
2	First Christian
1	Austin Ave. Presbyterian
1	Melwood Ave. Baptist
	Belle Plain Baptist
1	Johnson Memorial Methodist
	Woodland Heights Union
	Mt. View Union
,	Edwards St. Presbyterian
51	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

throughout this splendid west is going to see that the day is obin Hospital With Fractured Limb

J. L. Proctor, 23, is in a local hospital suffering from serious injuries received Sunday morning about 9:30 o'clock when casing blocks at the Suttle No. 4 well fell and hit him while at work with the



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Friday and Saturday Specials

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-Delegates from twelve maritime nations asembled by invitation of President Coolidge, to work out international prohibition agreecomed today at their initial confer-

the State Department. working out practicable means for today. The Sunday schools showed an and fishing and wild life injured yesterday.

have adopted laws or regulations would comply with the regulations. 449 to control oil pollution. While Mr. Edison said.
376 these national laws and regulations are helpful, the problem is 302 dealt with by national law alone. dealt with by national law alone.

189 Oil or oily mixture discharged on the high seas may be carried to mans, Dallas, and Mrs. T. K. Joan-95 and pollute territorial waters and, Moreover, it is obviously desirable that any laws or regulations enforced by maritime nations be uniform so far as practicable An adequate solution therefore must be not only national, but in-

ternational in scope. "The summoning of this confer ence bears witness to the earnest desire of the government of the United States that a basis be found on which maritime nations may agree to control oil pollution. In your endeavors to that end you may be assured of the fullest in-

and hit him while at work with the Big Five Casing crew on this well.

Proctor is a caser and was a member of the Big Five casing crew working on Suttle No. 4 when he received a broken leg, a serious scalp wound and other injuries. He was rushed to a local hospital where, after X-ray pictures were made of his injuries, physicians set the broken bone.

The best of workers get out of sorts when the ilver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the the broken bone.

V. Alred, Wichita Falls; Charles L. Brachfield, Henderson. State treasurer—George G. Garrett, Dallas; J. R. Bail. Bönham; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas; Grover Cleveland Harris, Dallas; G. E. Johnson, Anson.

Comptroller—S. H. Terrell, West. Commissioner of agriculture—form and ambition of health. Price The best of workers get out of

DALLAS, June 8 .- (A)-Applicaments against oil pollution of tions for places on the ballot of navigable waters, were wel-

ence by Under-Secretary Crew of democratic state executive committee up to midnight last night "Your presence here, "Mr. Grew Arthur Edison of Hamilton, chairsaid, "evidences the interest of the man of the committee, informed by governments you represent in the Associated Press by telegraph

preventing pollution of navigable The Rev. C. F. Zimmerman's apwaters by oil discharged from ves-plication had not been received at sels. The resulting evils are wide-spread and serious. Beaches and nouncement, but Zimmerman statharbors are polluted; healthful ed over the telephone from his water and shore recreation is dis- home in Naples that he had sent couraged; fire hazard is increased; his application by registered mail Last midnight was the final mo

ment for filing, but a registered "Nearly all maritime nations letter mailed any time yesterday The five candidates whose ap-

plications had been received are one which cannot satisfactorily be Lynch Davidson, Houston; Gover son, San Antonio. Following is the list of candidates for state offices in addition to governor, which Mr Edison announced had filed. Governor-Barry Lieutenant Miller, Dallas; Edwin R. York, of

Railroad Commissioner-C. V. Terrell, Decatur; Charles Baughman, Brownwood; Robert E. Speer, Dallas. Land Commissioner-J. T. Robison, Daingerfield; P. B. Terrell, Mt.

Pleasant. Superintendent of Public Instruction—S. M. N. Marrs, Austin; J. A. Humphries, Hockley; W. W. Bennett, Center. Attorney General—Claud Pollard Houston; T. K. Irwin, Dallas;

John W. Hornsby, Austin; James

Pierson, Dallas; F. L. Hawkins, Waxahachie. Associate justice supreme court

WHALEY GOES TO NEW JOB IN

SAN ANTONIO, June 8 .- (A)cepted an offer as general manager of the San Antonio Chamber Commerce. Announcement to this effect here last night disclosed Mr. Whaley's salary in his new post would be \$10,000 for an indeterminate period. He rejected a contract, telling the chamber if his services were satisfactory, "you can keep me, if not you should be

poly is casting a cloud over the seat until we reached a speed of future prosperity of Texas, Lynch 14 miles an hour just outside of Davidson, candidate for governor San Antonio, then he would set his declared in a speech here today, throttle and crawl back under the monopoly, he said, is the tank for a little period of relief. Standard Oil Company, and he said it had come back into Texas through the work of "the greatest oil lobby ever assembled at Austin with the full knowledge and consent of the Ferguson adminis-

"While this monopoly clutches at the throat of Texas," said David-"Moody and Ferguson call each other names.' The action of the Standard in

buying two of this state's largest companies, the Magnolia Petroleum Company and the Humble Oil and Alred, Wichita Falls; Charles
Brachfield, Henderson.

Refining Company, has been reflected he said in national action to investigate this flected he said in national action to investigate this company's recent mergers and its alleged manipulation of gasoline prices. Davidson referred to the resolution adopted last week in the United States senate calling for a full investigation of the Standard Oil Company's mergers and to President Coolidge's approval of the inquiry.

19c Family

SAN ANTONIO. June 8 .- (AP)-After riding army trucks and motorcycles over shell torn France Porter A. Whaley has resigned as for a year, R. B. Ford came back general manager of the West Tex-intact physically, only to be permanently disabled by the jolting and jarring received while riding Southern Pacific engine No. 822 between San Antonio and Del Rio, October 21, 1922, he told a jury in federal district court Monday.

Ford, fireman on the locomotive which he says was totally unfit for service, seeks to recover \$100 a month from the National Life Insurance company for a five year period, claiming permanent disability from the wild rides on No. 822. He is suing for a total of \$5,958.34 plus six per cent interest and \$3,000 attorney's fees.

Casey Jones' wild ride west with the overdue mail was mild to the ride described by Ford.

"Sometimes the tool box, weighng more than 100 pounds, would HILLSBORO, Texas, June 8.— Jump a foot from the floor and dance all over the cabin," Ford (P)—The shadow of a giant mono- said. "The engineer stayed in his

"I could not leave my post be-cause I had to hold the oil control lever. Ordinarily this lever can be set in its rachet and left, but the minute I would take my hand off it would jump from its moorings and either cut off the oil or flood the fire box.

"What was the matter with engine? Everything. When we stopped to examine it we found that we could plunge our hand between the end of the driving axles and the boxings—this play gave it the jazzy side motion. The springs were completely relaxed and the boiler rested squarely on the axles."

He suffered "severe and p nent injuries to his head, back nal column, spinal cord and lentire nervous system as sustaining injury and impair

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THREE MORE ARE NEEDED

THE COMMITTIES in charge of Brown county's first cotton contest announces that twentyditional contestants, in order that prizes may be distributed next winter when the cotton season

the competition, and to the quality of the cotton to be produced. The rules are the same as for the

statewide contest as well as in the county. Let's sign up at least three more contestants, and then get busy winning prizes.

ROAD DISTRICT BONDS NOT INVALIDATED

DESPITE the feverish agitation for a special session of the Legislature to take steps necessary totaling about eighty million dollars, it is possible -even probable-that most of such bond issues are

district bond issues all over Texas, is not exactly drawn-out trials. They are tired of antiquated rules admitting small things, but by making sold. A recent decision by a special United States tice and not as an abiding place of grafters and tax- what is great; he who cannot make holds that bonds which are sold by a county, wheth- court to adjust a difference with a neighbor results er they be district or countywide bonds and whether will depend upon facts and not upon the question they have been issued in accordance with the law or otherwise, are collectible obligations of the coun- lawyer, ty after they have been sold; and if this line of reasoning be pursued it is reasonable to hold that they how rapidly sentiment for reform is growing all road district bond issues which have already been they would do something besides talk and pass resosold through the agency of the county court are lutions. valid obligations and may be collected by the bond

There is no in conderstanding of the Supreme district bonds can not properly be issued under ex- in the production of wool. isting Texas statutes, and before any other such bonds are issued the law stould be corrected. It taken by the Legislature to validate all bond issues which have been issued and sold under the present statutes; for such bonds undoubtedly are collectible the big profit goes to those that convert that mohair securities, regardless of any errors that may have and that wool into the finished product. been made in the procedure incident to their issue

SENATOR WADWORTH'S IDEA

SENATOR Wadsworth of New York, who is seek-ing renomination by the Republican party, is no piker. While many other candidates in eastern states are advocating modification of the Volstead act. Mr. Wadsworth comes out flatly with a demand that the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, and in its steed there be given Congress a "simple grant of power" to deal with the liquor question. In general, he proposes that Congress enact laws similar to those of Quebec, providing that the government take over the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, and regulating the purchase and consumption of liquors of all kinds.

worth's plan expresses more candidly the real de- sional Record a few days ago. sires of the wets than does the scheme of the modificationists: for the latter seek to legalize the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in spite of the pro- He hibitory amendment. If put into operation, how ever, the New York senator's scheme would perpetnate the liquor issue, since every succeeding Con- lar species of tree after him. gress would feel called upon to amend the liquor laws so as to meet the demands of the people as expressed at the ballot box, and this country would be changing its liquor policy every year or two until Gabriel blows his trumpet. Of course, there is little become anything more tangible than a campaign gress to revise the boundary of the Sequoia National when the votes are counted next November, and if and a candidate who hopes to be successful there mest at least profess excessive wetness. NOTHING BRUTAL ABOUT THIS FIGHT

bers of Congress appear to be rather poor purilists, despite their frequent outbursts of warlike person ilities. There was a three-cornered fight the other day in the capitol, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that nobody had been hurt. Mr. Hankin of Mississippi, who was acting as prosecutor in a hearing of charges against Mr. Fenning, guardian of insane war veterans, gued that changing from Sequoia to Sequoyah would thought somebody struck him, He hurled an ink well at Mr Fenning's lawyer, Mr. Hogan; Mr. Hogan countered with a glass of ice water, and Mr. Fenning doubled up his fists and tried to get into the fray, but failed. The whole affair ended with an apology and the hearing proceeded. The wonder of the thing is that 'Herresentative Blanton, who preferred the arges against Mr. Fenning and had repeatedly safd the latter ought to be sent to the penitentiary, had no part in the attempted affray. Mr. Blanton is a good scrapper as well as an expert parliamen-

chman a vocates lov:-making under govern-outrol. It's always been under the two-party Sequoyah has a county in Oklahoma named after

Contemporary Thought

LAWYERS ON THE DEFENSE

Farm and Ranch: Interest in the subject of ourt reform, taken in its broadest meaning, is not for discussing the matter in their bar association if we will use that term, is something meetings. They say, however, that conditions are not as bad as have been pictured, and that there are

being dishonest in ordinarily dealing with their fellowmen, but has charged that rules of procedure and and Ranch, in the Senter articles and in editorials. ties recognized by the court, although having no diadvoitly question him that he fails to tell what he into gross sin. History is full of actually knows concerning the matter on which he examples. For such a man there is half million loyal Texans at the was called to testify. The most successful office forgiveness and hope. But there are

What the Texas people want and what they eventually will have is a system of courts with rules of procedure that will force lawyers to place before without resorting to trickery, or without hiding beof practice and tricky lawyers. They want to be small things great under its influence as to who employs the best or the most clever rightly so, so long as it does not

If the members of the Texas Bar Association

WE SOW, THEY REAP

Waco Times-Herald: Texas produces 80 per cent ties or is beneath contempt. Court's ruling in the Archer county case, that road of the mohair of the country, and holds first place Sure of our fellows is hard to bear. Do you get that, son?

hat becomes of that mohair and of that wool.

Beautiful and costly fabrics are made out of that why?"

The clothing that makes possible living in the

But we here in Texas are not the chief beneThere are causes for which it is

next September or October, at

Company survey No. 7, June 5th, for colder climates is made out of that wool, son. ficiaries; in fact, we merely lay the foundation on which the other fellows erect the castles and en-

Daily Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Sequoyah or Se-

The House of Representatives debated this ques-Whatever else may be said of it, Senator Wads- tion to the tune of nine columns in the Congres-

> For the benefit of anybody who doesn't happen know it already. Sequoyah was an Indian chief. the Father." invented the Cherokee alphabet.

It seems the botanist who named the big trees ut in California was a great admirer of this old chieftain, so he undertook to christen that particu-

Unfortunately the botanist was a bad speller. somebody else made the mistake later on. At all events, it's not as the Sequoyah gigantea, the way the botanist meant, but as the sequoia gigantea that the tree is known to fame today.

Park, in California, and change the name to the Roosevelt Sequoia Park.

Congressman Hastings of Oklahoma immediateit does that it will have served the purpose for which ly objected. Sequoyah lived in his district, he said, as created. New York is distinctly a wet state, and he didn't propose to see him go into the discard The bill's proponents, nonplused, explained that they didn't know Sequoyah was the name of an In-They had supposed Sequoyah was just the name of a tree. They offered to put a hyphen between Roosevelt and Sequoia, so as to honor both

> Hastings agreed to the hyphen and spoke approvnely of the linking up of the chieftain's name with Colonel Roosevelt's, but insisted on the change in the spelling, sequoia to Sequoyah, so there couldn't be ny doubt that Sequoyah was the individual referred

Congressman Barbour, in charge of the bill, arcause everlasting confusion. He wouldn't consent

Congressman Burtness also put in a demurrer, in chalf of North Dakota, which plans a Rooseveit Badlands Park, and having thought up the idea of a Roosevelt Park first, doesn't consider it fair play for California to nose in and pre-empt the name ahead of her.

The result was that the bill was tied up tight. The House didn't even get to vote on it, after all the

It may have been passed or rejected by the time these lines see print, but at the present moment of writing it's deadlocked because Congressman Barbour and Hastings can't come to terms on Sagusyah year.

COLUMN

"HORNS of a dilemma, alterna-tives either one of which is un-pleasant to meet." Such is the definian show that he can have more than two alternatives and that "either" can properly used with more than two Till then the five-horned dilemma must be confined to Democratic policies, on which the Parson does not even pretend to be an au-

The Parson met with the phrase "religious entertainment" in connecneans of mere entertainment. That

The Parson passes on this really "To debit the prohibition law with the onus and shame of all the violacharging the Holy Commandments of

quor from any ruffian who will sell liquor quietly.

some sins which only men of a certain class will commit and they are un pardonable.

John Ruskin says: "The higher the rule, the less it will scorn that which

Honor is an object of human desire. take the form of mordinate ambition The good opinion of our fellows, the sidered the dispensers of worthy reward, is a thing sought by all normal persons. If any man say that he does not care what men think and say of he lacks some essential social quali derisive laugh will make our blood boil. The contemptuous glance will make our cheek flush. The cen-All right; now go a step further, please, and tell sorious word will make our ears burn, sion of the legislature now because May 5th, for the sum of \$1.99 and Public disgrace will bring our very of the primary campaign in which iron will enter into the soul. Yet we of that the call be issued for a session often make a mistake in this regard. There are two essential questions:

"Who honors and dishonors, and why?" There are some men whose commendation is condemnation. It is a sentence pronounced against us when they speak well of us. There is a praise which is in itself dishonor.

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There are two essential questions:

that the call be issued for a session to be held after the primaries, it the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

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may achieve. The noblest who ever trod the earth, the one Stainless Man, was hated and spied upon. He was unjustly condemned and slain, while his persecutors mocked His dying agonies and rejoiced in His ortal pain. All this redoubled to His fadeless and universal glory.

The Passing Day

BY WILL H. MAYES. OF AUSTIN, TEXAS

school graduating classes recently and am of the opinion that boys and girls are being graduated oo young from the public schools of Texas. It is contended, and is true, that the high school gradlates of this era knows much more than the graduate of fifty years of the Jose Padillo survey No. 646, much better and there is much T. H. Harrell et ux to Union Oil more to be learned than formerly, & Mining Company, 53 acres of the but with all that the child of fourteen or sixteen is too immature to May 8th, for the sum of \$10 and be graduated and sent out to battle with life. Such a child is too undeveloped for safe college or university training and still needs he protection which the home alone affords and the individual instruction which the high school alone can give. The remedy is R. Company survey, May 29th, for hardly to be found in the junior the sum of \$1.00 and other considercolleges, good as they may be, for too large a percentage of high school graduates take it for granted that a high school diploma is a in and to 20 acres of the Andrey certificate of their preparedness for life and will not go through for the sum of \$1.00 and other control the botter allowed success. The better alternative now, it seems, would be to add anothe year to college entrance require

Aping European Monarchies Some of our public functions in

dicate that the United States is emption survey. June 5th, not at heart a democracy. We can hardly have a public entertainment D. F. Jobe to Texas Comps without crowning a king or queen acres of the R. M. Crame pre-emp with all the pomp and ceremony thou survey, April 17th, for the same which we imagine were used in the of \$3,500.

olden days when royalty was crowned in state. This appears to A. Stout, be the most popular kind of school B. R. R. Company survey, Section entertainment that can be given, No. 49, June 4th, for the sum of \$1 and fond parents delight to see and other considerations. their republican children aping Joseph Burt and E. T. Green monarchial ceremonies. These may Humble Oil & Refining Company, not be harmful plays, but certain- 80 acres of block No. 16 of the ly it seems out of place and out of Brooke Smith lands, March 5th, for line with all governmental ideas the sum of \$10.00 and other considto take such general and apparent- erations. ly genuine pleasure in imitating a Joseph Burt and E. T. Green to custom which Americans have for the Humble Oil & Refining Com-

not approve.

Philadelphia May 31 with an attendance estimated by the papers at 0 000 people. Doubtless most these were persons participating in ome way in the opening ceremonies. It is true it was a rainy day in Philadelphia, but rainy days do Perkins, an undivided 14th interest not keep Philadelphians or other people of the North away from affairs in which they are greatly inperson in ten who reads this knew survey No. 783, June 8th, for the terested. It is doubtful if even one until now that this country is celebrating or pretending to celebrate a memorable event in its history. The celebration is almost certain not to attract people in proportion to its real importance. The reason is that those in charge waited too long to begin preparations for an officers who try to arrest him or to undertaking of such immense proportions and that the publicity givkeeping with its importance. Texas

Bringing Them to Texas

opening ceremonies.

for its great centennial and should

nerce has drawn its first citizen omerce, as its general manager. \$1 and other considerations. At first thought one might be of W. A. Turner to W. S. Daniel, 83 the opinion that a Texan should be acres of the John Van Winkle survelopment of East Texas, but more \$1 and other considerations. East Texas Chamber is seeking re- 32 acres of the B. B. & C. R. Co. show for its work. Then, if Blan- and other considerations If he can only show those tions. East Texas towns how Shreveport. | C. M. Root and A. H. Rhodes to race for population and industries, vey No. 790, April 10th, for the sum and can induce some East Texas of \$1 and other considerations

ber of Commerce. Pond Validation Must Wait Governor Ferguson announces that she will not call a special sesnecessary relief and whether special session should be called. Texas credit and financial stand- Hoosier, an undivided 1-16th intering are involved to the extent of est in and to all oil, gas and other

governor's pleasure. Advertising Texas

The Texas Associated Advertising Clubs are to spend \$250,000 in the near future in advertising Tex-It is in virtue of this that "God as. This is a good start, but it is the jewelry frade about six years which he emphasized Germany's hath given him a name that is only a start toward the amount ago, although it had been seen ocabove every name and that every that will be spent in the next ten casionally for many years pretions both with the east and viously.

**The case of the case of Christ is Lord, to the glory of God especially if the Texas Centennial project gets under good headway as soon as it should

Enforce the Laws

There must be something wrong with law enforcement methods or officers when almost every Texas town and village expects to have a regular week-end burgiarizing or hold-up party or two. Such affairs were once regarded as in bad taste by Texas officers and courts.

Real Estate Transfers

LEASES Homer Chastain et ux to Humble Oil & Refining Company, 213 acres Facilities for teaching are April 21, for the sum of \$10.

better and there is much T. H. Harrell et ux to Union Oil James F. Roberts survey No. 479.

Barney Carter to E. M. Thomas, son & Company, Inc., an undivided 1/2 interest in and to 10 acres of section No. 77 of the H. T. & B. R.

O. V. Goldrick to Junior Oil Co. an undivided one-sixteenth interest

Barney Carter to E. M. Thomasson & Company, Inc., an undivided 1/2 interest in and to 40 acres of the H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey. Section No. 77. May 29th, for the sum of \$1.90 and other considerations.

F. R. Spinney to J. F. Morrissey et al an undivided ½ interest in and to 50 acres of the G. B. Bragg pre-

D. T. Jobe to Texas Company, 1

W. T. Alcorn, trustee, et al to W

hundreds of years renounced. It is pany, the northeast 14th of block jelly, mint or caper sauce are exespecially well to ask why our public school perpetuate, even in play. Brooke Smith lands, March 5th, for a love for a custom, which we do the sum of \$10.00 and other consid-

Joseph Burt and E. T. Green to Sesqui-Centennial Opens the Humble Oil & Refining Com-The Sesqui-Centennial opened at pany, 40 acres of block No. 17, of the subdivision of the Brooke Smith | beef. lands. March 5th, for the sum of of \$10 and other considerations.

MINERAL DEEDS

W. H. Kilgore et al to Frank in and to all oil, gas and other minthe Juan Delgado survey No. 789, and 50 acres of the Thomas Benson ly, sum of \$16,000.

ROYALTY CONTRACTS

R. L. Morford to T. J. Gardner, whiter an undivided 1-512th interest in and feeling. produced on 120 acres of the Patrick Curlong survey, No. 151, June

WARRANTY DEEDS Brqan D. Beck et ux to Edna E

Sanford, out lot No. 178 of the City should begin now to pave the way of Brownwood, May 31st, for the be satisfied with less than a Mrs. Fannie Thomas to the Citizens National Bank, parts of lots Also keep out of it scraps of bread Nos. 1 and 2 of the McClelland addition to the City of Brownwood,

June 7th, for the sum of \$2 185.16 The East Texas Chamber of Com- and other considerations W. A. Turner to W. S. Daniel, 47 ton, of the Shreveport Chamber of vey No. 64, June 4th, for the sum of

W. A. Turner to W. S. Daniel, 83 given the job of managing the de- vey No. 64, June 4th, for the sum of thinking convinces one that the J. Elmer Thomas to Tidal Oil Co.

sults and already has something to survey, May 3rd, for the sum of \$1 ton knows Louisianians, and it is | C. M. Root and A. H. Rhodes to

presumed that he does, he ought Simms Oil Company, 30 acres of to be able to persaude them that block No. 11 of the H. P. Brewster it will be to their interest to leave survey No. 790, April 10th, for the cuisiana and come to East Tex- sum of \$1.00 and other considera

towns to do as Shreveport has done, then he will have earned his salary. Here is hoping success for block No. 13 of the H. P. Brewster C. M. Root and A. H. Rhodes to Blanton and the East Texas Cham- survey No. 790, March 31st, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations. C. Andrade III to Howard H. Redner, 25 acres of a tract of the

other considerations Shipped out of the state, isn't it?

Souls to the dust. Bodily humiliation, porticians are all basy. The state isn't it?

Souls to the dust. Bodily humiliation, quest made by the committee was strong survey No. 41, May 5th, for or insects.

MINERAL DEEDS about \$82,000,000 and await the minerals produced on 148 acres of black No. 3 of the John McGloin survey, May 5th, for the sum of

SUGGESTIONS

KEEP IT COOL Never leave milk out of the re frigerator longer than is absolutely

ARTISTIC SENSE In serving foods, consider the harmony of colors as well as flavors if you want the best results.

Spiced fruit, mint or current jelly, mint or caper sauce are ex-

SERVE WITH BEEF Horse radish, mushrooms, apple And here's something about a jelly or Yorkshire pudding may be couple married for some time. Mrs. served very acceptably with roast

THEY'RE DELICTOUS Use left-over vegetables for sa lads or garnish, scallop them,

use them in omelets. A PRECAUTION

and keep it weeded out. Always dry clothes out of doors the picture. It is a girl and was if possible, as this makes them born to the wife of Mischa Elman,

whiter and they have a fresher the violinist. The infant was nam FOR PERFECT LAUNDRY The ideal ironing board is cover-

ed first with a thick pad, then with tightly and smoothly CARE OF BREAD BOX Scald out the bread box often

has a tendency to mold quickly and crumbs that tend to absorb the moisture from the bread? PROPER CARE

during the warm weather as bread

After using, an electric iron should be carefully covered to protect it from dampness, and cord should be disconnected.

TO AVOID SHRINKING temperature.

SAVES SCRATCHES It is advisable to protect the bottom of a sink with a rubber mat when you have the dishpan in it

The coolest and driest part of into which the air passes after

and keep both covered.

Remove perspiration stains as soon as you notice them because the longer they are neglected, the

tities at a time, as they have a tensouls to the dust. Bodily humiliation, politicians are all busy. The re-C. Andrade III to Howard H. Red- are frequently attacked by worms

Never put warm food into the refrigerator. It raises the tempera-

ture and increases the ice bill. steel bristled brush to keep off the rumbs and keep in good condition.

RATIFY AMITY TREATY

BERLIN, June 10 .- (A) -The Reichstag today ratified almost unanimously the Russo-German amity treaty which recently was signed. The vote was taken after White gold became popular in an address by Chancellor Marx in west.

NEW YORK-Marriages, honeyoous, divorces, babies-all widely

read news. Gertrude Olmstead, motion pic ture star, was married in Santa Barbara, California, to Robert Z Leonard, movie director and former husband of Mae Murray. At the same time in Los Angeles, Leatrice Joy was receiving her final decree of divorce from John Gilbert, film actor.

The honeymooners are

John A. Warner and his bride, daughter of Governor Al Smith. How on earth did you find us? they querried when a newspaper man discovered them in a secluded cottage of the Yama Farms Inn. James J. Walker, wife of New York's mayor, returned yesterday from Europe wearing a Paris dress, but ready with an American kiss and hug for his honor, who boarded the liner from a tug.

Married life, however, often ends in discord. Mrs. Mary Manks of Corona, Long Island, has brought Do not allow refuse to collect suit for separation, claiming that in your cellar. Inspect it frequent- her husband forced her to live on a vegetarian diet, which had ruin-

ed her digestion. There is the baby to complete

ed Naidia. ALL-INDIAN GOLF

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 10 .-(A)—The all-Indian golf tourna ment here went into the semi-finals today with Joe Pappan of Jop-lin playing W. H. Clark of Paw-huska, and Hugh Kopay of Pawhuska playing Munroe George of Brownsville. The 36 hole finals will be played Friday and the winner will be the Indian champion of the country. Pappan and George are voluntary employment of state county and municipal officers as federal prohibition agents.

BLIND JUSTICE NOT SO BLIND

BERLIN-Prisoners wreaked their vengeance on a judge recently when the jurist was incarcerated Flannels should be washed in on a charge of malfeasance in ofseveral waters, all of the same fice. Several who had received long sentences from the judge recognized him.

> HAS NARROW ESCAPE BEAUMONT, Texas, June 10.—
> (P)—The fact that he landed on a

credited with saving the life of Vernon Clauson, 27, who fell from the refrigerator is the first passage the top of a 150 foot smokestach at the Stone and Webster power right near the eastern gate of Tex- Simms Oil Co., 40 acres of block as, has so outstripped them in the No. 9 of the Henry Brewster surand butter in this compartment, hoist fell with Clauson. DIES SUDDENLY

BEAUMONT, June 10 Avery Burke, father of Marcia swimmer, dropped dead in a loca difficult they are to get rid Mr. and Mrs. Burke, with their ten year old daughter, arrived here las night for an engagement of exhibition swimming by the child to During the summer months, pur contest being put on by the local

HEADS CIRCULATION MEN -Charles Payne of the Indiana-polis Star, was elected president of the International Circulation Managers Association here today Harold Hough, Forr Watth F Telegram, was made first vice president and tharles Plysics Peoria, Ills., Star, was re-olocted

secretary treasurer.

OIL STILLS BURNED EL DORADO Ark, June 10 .- (AT) Fire at the Kettle Creek oil teinery today destroyed twelve stills and several cars of oil and threatened the entire plant. One man whose name was not learned was slightly burned. Officials would make no statements as to the pro

DATEST RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC C. Cox Music Co. Brow interest Mond Man noon from 2,500 start hour into ternod as it opens of 6,000 well in in the f has it starts. A start to be pump the sers a that boiles the v heavy would blaze time, again again of oil caugh troye again again of oil caugh troye. A see in the life the life in th



4 DOZEN DRESSES

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that will mean for \$4.00 to \$10.00 saving on a garment. These dresses are the very latest styles and materials, and from the best makers of the East. Flat Copes and Georgettes.

> \$12.20, \$14.75, \$16.50 and \$18.75 values Now Selling for

\$6.75, \$8.25, \$10.75 and \$11.75 It's an admitted fact that when this store announces a sale on any line, that the public may come expecting unusual values and will not be disappoint-

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Ten new locations have

are on the Armstrong and Train-

mel tracts. The Prairie people

as the rigs arrive and are fitted.

Four other locations have been

start on these wells as soon as the

Good roads leading into Brown-

at this time would mean many hun

dred oil men, scouts, operators and

ing star, Cross Plains, Cisco and

Several hundred people have visited the Prairie No. 1 since it

at 10:00 o'clock of the Wool Grow-

bids received here Thursday by March Brothers, were 27½ cents on

seven and eight months' fleeces and

321/2 cents on twelve months clips.

One carload each of the Talp

Marriage Licenses

John S. Bradshaw and Miss Mary

en Louise Belcher.

All proposals were rejected.

rigs arrive and are fitted.

Drilling will start as soon

No. 1 on the Trammel tract, n the northern part of the county, cnown in Brownwood as the Guir, Gusher, was opened up Sunday af-ternoon after drillers had succeeded in checking the flow until storage tanks and a pipe line could be constructed and started with a Eastland from this field. flow of 300 barrels an hour, according to actual gauge. The well is much better than caught fire last week.

the first report," Dave Gully of Brownwood, who owns a royalty interest in the well, said at no BIG SALE OF WOOL Monday. "The Prairie production man was at the well Sunday afternoon and stated that it was good from anywhere between 1,500 and started making 300 barrels per hour as soon as it started flowing into the storage tanks Sunday atternoon and it was still flowing as good at the end of the first hour SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 4.—
(P)—The sale Thursday by the Talis it was when the casing was

been exaggerated when it started flowing oil.

A steam pump was in readiness at 10:00 o'clock of the Wool Grow-to be fired Sunday afternoon to pump the oil out of the location but the gas was so strong that drillers and owners of the well decided that it would be unsafe to fire the bloke received board. Was that high boiler. The gas was hovering in the vicinity of this well like a heavy fog and to light the boiler have increased the danger of the well becoming ignited again. This well burned several hours ist week when it caught fire as accumulation was purchased by J.

S. Allison of San Angelo for Adams

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and Leland Boston; by J. H. Can. s crew brought the gusher under and Leland, Boston; by J. H. Cau-ntrol 10 or 12 hours after it first then of Lampasas, representative aght fire and shortly after the of a number of mills; and by J. D. ze was extinguished the first Silberman, for S. Silberman and ne, the well became ignited ain and the fire fight was on ain. Several hundred barrels oil was burned when the well ight fire and the rig was des-

pear the well to pump the oil m this field to the main pipe

from this field to the main pipe line of the Cross Cut section. The storage tanks from this field are full and a pump will be loaded to the limit when it is installed.

The well's actual depth is 1,325 feet.

Mr. Gully owns a part of the royalty on this tract and several other tracts near the well and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company owns the leases on this tract and others in the vicinity of the well. No selling has been heard of in this section as most of the leases have

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services at Zephyr, last inday were observed in a very laborate and impressive way Many Brownwood citizens were resent in addition to a considerable number of members of Isham A. Smith post American Legion and members of the Auxiliary. Services were held at First Methodist church which was crowded to the Mr. A. B. Dabney was mas

Address of Woodruff. Speaking from the standpoint, o duty the American people owe to their government, Judge Pinkney Woodruff, of Brownwood delivered a very forceful address, empha-sizing the necessity of obedience to all laws whether the individual citizen liked or was against enactment of such laws. While a law constitution of the legion organization. In no other way can 100 at the grave of Fred Reasoner, as per cent Americanism be fostered entire assemblage faced west, in \$1,060 W. I silence, several minutes following W. I west the laws, and no man can be a good citizen who in any way would attempt to set the laws of his country at defiance or treat them

Judge Woodward, discussed the various wars in which the United as. In the school greenhouses he also has produced figs, oranges lemons and grapefruit. mercenary spirit, or the spirit of gain, for entering such conflict. On the other hand it was shown that in every instance this country had been actuated by the highest patriotic motives, and the desire to serve or assist other peo ples struggling under the weight of tyranny and mal-government for an injury or affront offered the national flag. Each war produced its heroes and these were named by the speaker, who dwelt also upon the fact that when the Spanish American war came, the strife and animosities engendered by the Civil War, and which perhaps still smouldered in some sec tions of the country, was forgotter and the sons of the men of the north joined hands and hearts with sons of the men of the south and all went forward to victory bringing additional honors to Old Glory and this nation. The speaker recited the famous Gettysburg Address of President Lincoln and uoted liberally from the address of President Harding, in regard to

Mrs. Armstrong Speaks. Preceding the address of Judge been purchased by the Company dress of Mrs. M. W. Armstrong state president of the American made in this vicinity, six of which Legion Auxiliary, who showed in auxiliary is doing, and what i hopes to do in the future, placing have made six locations on the two emphasis on the necessity for tracts named and six standard rigs have been ordered for the every man who was in the world war, becoming a member of the American Legion to the end that his mother or sister, might become a member of the auxiliary and help in the great work new being made by other operators on tracts near the well and drilling will carried on by that organization The auxiliary does not lead the legion, but it follows and does the work that the legion cannot do wood from the Cross Cut section The growth in auxiliary member ship was mentioned and it was hown that a substantial increase drillers in this city every night but instead they are going to Rishad been registered during the present year. There is a great work for the auxiliary to do, and ir order that the women who are eligible and are not members, might help, it was again urged that every world war veteran lose no time i ning a member of the legion

Perry Matson Speaks. Young Perry Matson delivered an address that was very interest ing, it being as he said, part of the famous address delivered by President Harding when the bodies of 511 world war soldiers who has made the supreme sacrifice were brought back to the United States Perry is a good speaker and his address was one of the very in-

teresting features of the occasion Song Features. Songs rendered by the Van Zandt Quartette were very fine, and very appropriate. This quartette is composed of J. L. Van Zandt, R. C Van Zandt, Lee Van Zandt and Lea of San Angelo for Draper & Charlie Hillingsworth. The first Company, Boston, became known song was "When the Bells of Glory Ring" the first lines: When the bells of joy ring out

for me in glory,

Glory" as follows: Over yonder, growing fonder, Of the absent, loved ones wait, At the shining pearly gate.

Till no longer here we roam, Waiting at "the gates of glory, Till the loved ones all reach

Sons, Chicago. A carload of wool also was consigned to Adams and Leland by the Talpa firm. As the morning, siniles adorning Make their faces sweet and fair; For all sadness, changed to gladmess, When the Master called them

> All-rejoicing, praises voicing, There our precious loved ones

dawning of the morning, We shall meet them at the gate Then we nevermore shall sever, Trial then will all be over Sorröws ended, joys attended, All at home, forevermore.

The song, 'The Unknown Sol-dier,' by Miss Mattie Mae Matson Miss Bennie Scott at the piano, was also one of the very time feeture

Where cannons roared the sum-

T. M. Edmunson and wife to N. H ealm Her wings your field enfold; Sleep on unknown beyond life's \$10. Beyond the dawnings gold.

The Unknown's Answer:-Mourn not Dear-Ones, the tears

The requiem chant is sweet, But I sleep not beneath the grass Nor 'neath the poppies feet.

Where phanton hosts have trod, I walk the highway of the stars And I have seen my God. The opening invocation was by Rev. Laz Vann, and the closing prayer at the cemetery was by A. B. Dabney. A brief address was delivered at the church by Commander Orville Turner, of Isham A. Smith post

actment of such laws. While a law is a law it should be obeyed, said Judge Woodruff, and not violated or treated with contempt or indifference. It is the duty of every citizen to obey and uphold the laws of his country at all times, and this should be and is in fact as is stated in the preamble to the constitution of the legion organication. In no other way can 100 acres of Fred Reasoner, the survey. April 27, for the sum of the survey. A. Smith post. at the grave of Fred Reasoner, the survey, April 27, for the sum of

> WARRENSBURG, Mo.,—The N. A. Huggins, et ux to H. A. gardener at the Teacher's College Schaffer. 100 acres of the Richard here has a hobby of raising banan-

ceremonies were at an end.

Recipes

Veal Pot Ple and Crust Veal Pot Pie calls for a knuckle pound of meat-one slice of raw mendaris' survey No. 50, April 30th ham, freshened with salt on onion, one hay leaf, three peppercorns, a half quart of cold water. Simmer till the meat is tender, cut it in long narrow strips, and arrange in a baking dish lined with pastry together with three hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters, and a hand-ful of hutton mushrooms of a Ruel Company, 120 acres of the long three considerations.

W.T. Daniel et al ot Empire Gas and Pruitt survey No. 135, Mrs. Mattie H. Sweet to the of Brownwood, three tracts other considerations.

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W.T. Daniel et al ot Empire Gas and the sum of \$10. ham, freshened with salt on onion, ful of button mushrooms or olives, and add some of the liquid.

Cover with a pastry crust and bake, with a paper funnel in the center—450 degrees F.—for thirty

W. T. Daniel et al of Empire Gas of the May 12th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other considerations.

W. T. Daniel et al of Empire Gas of the State of the State

1 pint pastry flour 1 level tsp. salt c. shortening

2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Pow-% c. top milk Mix as when making baking considerations, powder biscuits, into a soft dough. W. T. Daniel

Calumet Dumplings

2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Pow-1/2 level tsp. salt

Milk or water Sift baking powder, salt and W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas flour thoroughly together, and add & Fuel Company, 40 acres of the milk enough to make soft dough. H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey Roll out an inch thick and cut in May 18th, for the sum of \$1 and oth-small circles. Roll each in flour er considerations. and put in steamer (or simmer W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas with meat for pot pie). Do not & Fuel Company, 161 acres of the crowd them; give them room to H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey,

Canadian Vegetable en Casserole Company, the south one-half of the 1 small turnip stalk celery

c. canned tomatoes c. canned peas

1 c. shell beans 5 potatoes 2 carrots

1 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper s tsp. celery salt

Put in a deep baking dish the turnip and celery shredded, tomaoes, peas, rice, shell beans, corn cut from cob, potatoes and carrots sliced, and onions sliced. Season. Pour over brown stock, cover, and bake in a slow oven or at 325 de

grees F. for two hours. Steak en Casserole 2 lbs. steak

Potatoes 2 c. stock Sear both sides of the steak sufonions, peeled. Over all pour rich brown stock, or hot water and beef extract. Cover and cook slowly for about an hour. Add more stock if needed. The vegetables used in a casserole are best if browned in

drippings, before being placed in Chocolate Cakes 4 c. butter or butter substitute 1 c. sugar c. milk

a little butter, butter substitute, or

2 eggs 2 sp. melted chocolate 1 c. pastry flour 1 level tsp. Calumet Baking Pow-

1 tsp. vanilla Cream butter, add the sugar slowly, then the beaten egg yolks. Melt the chocolate and add, Add flour and baking powder sifted together, alternating with milk, and add vanifla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of thanking the many, many friends for their kindness, love and sympathy during the illness and death of our little daughter, Frances, also for the beautiful floral offering.

May the blessings of Heaven be upon each and every one of you.

Mr and Mrs. W. M. REANONER AND FAMILY.

Mudgett survey. May 16, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

Burton Christmas to Dublin Deligh the first event of the second day's program of the Texas Amaliary and the champion of the Texas Amaliary and Mrs. W. M. REANONER of the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

W. E. Summerlin et ux to A. H.

Mudgett survey. May 16, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

TEMPLE, Texas, June 8.—(A)—
John Barnes of Waco led the field in the first event of the second day's program of the Texas Amaliary and the champion of the Texas Amaliary and Mrs. W. M. REANONER of the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

W. E. Summerlin et ux to A. H.

The Vuknown Soldler Sleep on, Brave-Heart, the drams Real Estate Transfers

Dona C. Fitzgerald et al to W. T. Daniel et al, 160 acres of the H. T.

Hill, 80 acres of the T. Townsend survey, April 29th, for the sum of

R. Company survey, May 3rd, for

sum of \$10. Leo Burnett and Lillian Burnett Beyond the shining morning bars
Where phanton hosts have trod,
No. 77, May 7th, for the sum of \$1. H. J. Marr and wife to N. H. Hill,

W. F. Henry and wife to the Mid west Exploration Co., 122 acres of the E. T. R. W. Co., survey No. 3. March 15, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

Nixon survey No. 101, June 4, for the sum of \$1.

Assignments

Buena V. Evans et vir to Cranfill and Reynolds, 16 acres of the J. Armendaris survey No. 50, April 30th, for a valuable consideration. of veal or a calf's head-about one Reynolds, 20 acres of the J. Arfor the sum of a valuable considera-

19th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other pre-emption survey, June 5th, for W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas

19th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other

Barney Carter to Blackstone Oil west one-half of the southeast one fourth of Section No. 77 of the H. T. & B. R. R. Company lands, May 26th, for the sum of \$1 and other good and valuable considerations. G. P. Mitcham to Magnolia Pe troleum Company, 80 acres of Section No. 12 of the H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey, May 6th, for the

F. S. Preston, an undivided one-eight interest in and to a tract of the N. B. Mitchell survey, May 30, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

F. S. Preston, an undivided one-eighth interest in and to 40 acres of the H. & G. N. R. R. Company sur vey, May 30th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other considerations. Lee Tidwell to W. A. Turner, 12

of \$1 and other considerations. C. B. Marsh to P. B. Maunde, an undivided 1-5th interest in and to escaping. Place in a casserolle and add whatever vegetables are preand undivided 1-5th interest in an and add whatever vegetables are prean usual choice is carrots.

Metzger and Taylor and the Brooke Metzger and Taylor and the sum of \$1 and other considerations. undivided 1-8th interest in and to

C. B. Marsh to Allen F. Marshall, an undivided 1-16th of the 48 acres

G. P. Mitcham to Philips Petroleum Company, 80 acres of the H. T. and B. R. R. Co., survey No. 39, for the sum of \$1 and other consid-

W. C. Nelson to Empire Gas and Fuel Co., 80 acres of the Myram Mudgett survey. May 15, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations; Burton Christmas to Dublin De-

A. McInnis et ux to W. T. Daniel et al, 160 acres of the H. T. & B. R.

Mrs. L. A. George to N. H. Hill, 100 acres of the H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey, May 3rd, for the

40 acres of the H. S. Gillespie pre

Ann Z. Granad et al to W. T. Dan-

H. P. Evans et al to Cranfill and

W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas of \$1,600. E Fuel Company, 40 acres of the H. J. F. Mansfield to W. L. Early, ing of the body here this afternoon.

Roll a half inch thick, a little thin- & Fuel Company, 160 acres of the Brownwood, a part of City Outlot ner at the side and use this for H. T. and B. R. R. Company survey.

other considerations. W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas Fuel Company, 80 acres of the H.

expand. Cover, and steam for May 12th, for the sum of \$1.00 and twenty minutes without opening other considerations.

Robert R. Lockwood to C. A. Wells, an undivided ¼th interest in and to 151.379 acres of the M. Huling survey, May 17th, for the sum of \$1 and other considerations. C. Griffin to W. A. Stout and

W. C. Griffin, to W. A. Stout and

tracts of land, May 31, for the sum

C. B. Marsh to J. B. Maunde, an 48 acres of the A. D. Neill survey o'clock and court recessed until 2 No. 41 and the Brooke Smith lands. May 27, for the sum of \$1 and other is being corrected to the jury

of the A. D. Neill survey No. 41 and of the Brocke Smith lands, May 27, for the sum of \$1 and other con-

C. B. Marsh to Allen F. Marshall, ternoon and undivided 1-5th interest in and by tonight. vey No. 41; the Metzler and Taylor survey and the Prooke Smith lands, May 27, for the sum of \$1 and other

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Brownwood

ward Pruitt survey No. 135, May targets during the morning. E. Mrs. Mattie H. Sweet to the City of Houston, had a score of 98. Dr. of Brownwood, three tracts of the W. S. Witte, Waco; C. J. Dickson, Sweet addition to the City of Houston, Phil Miller, Dallas and

Valley Hereford Farm, one tract of Ferguson, who was to attend the the W. P. Moseley survey No. 62 and afternoon's shoot wired this morn of the S. O. Fowler survey No. 22, ing she would be unable to be W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas
Way 31st, for the sum of \$150.
Fuel Company, 160 acres of the
T. & B. R. R. Company survey,
Fain et al, part of lot No. 2 of Waco was selected for the 1927

T. & B. R. R. Company survey, May 76 acres of the John M McCulloch Other officers. elected were: H. tougy.

the sum of \$75. W. R. Roberts et al to the City of

Adolph Dovre to Mrs. Map. G. Garbraith, an undivided 1-16th in other minerals produced on 46 icres of the Stephen Jones survey

283, May 31, for the sum of Adolph Dovre to W. C. Kinkel, an andivided 1-16th interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals pro uced on 468 acres of the Stepher

Jones survey No. 283, May 31, for e sum of \$928.55. Adolph Dovre to A. C. Bierman. n undivided 1-32nd interest in and all oil, gas and other mineral roduced on 468 acres of the Steph n Jones survey No. 283, May 31,

or the sum of \$464 28 Royalty Deeds R. L. Morford to Benjamin F. small, and undivided 1-512th of all oil, gas and other minerals prouced on 120 acres of the Patrick Curlong survey No. 151, June 3 for the sum of \$187.50.

R. L. Morford to W. T. Bearden. in undivided 1-512th of all oil, gas and other minerals produced on 120 acres of the Patrick Curlong survey No. 151, June 2, for the sum

CORSICANA, Texas, June 8 .-Tilford, negro, charged by indic nent with the murder of Pruitt Dukeminier, 20, Rice youth, concluded Tuesday morning at 11 being completed.

Thirteen state witnesses were exdefense placed only one witness on the stand. A total of thirty-two witnesses have testified. The court morning with two members of the Texas ranger force assisting city and county officers in guarding the negro. There has been no trouble. The case will go to the jury this afternoon and a verdict is expected

Leads Field in Shoot at Temple

Woodward and F. W. McNeir, both tary-treasurer, and Forest McNeir

W. T. Daniel et al to Empire Gas
& Fuel Company, 160 acres of the
H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey,
May 19th, for the sum of \$1.00 and
May 19th, for the sum

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Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 10 .- (AP)-The

cotton market showed further

slight declines in today's early

The opening was steady at a de

to steady the undertone of the

market, but prices were within a

point or two of the lowest at the

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- (AP)-

The cotton market opened easy ow-

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- (AP)

DALLAS, June 10 .- Spot cotton

Cotton Letter

H. & B. Beer wired Berry & La-

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 10 .-

end of the first hour.

points net lower.

months.

Complaints of Wool Growers Not Given Commission's Okeh

WASHINGTON, June 10,-(AP)-An Interstate Commerce Commis- further new business on tops a sion examiner has tentatively re- steady prices is reported. ported that it was not in the pubinterest to establish through routes and joint rail-water rates on wool and mohair from interior western producing points via Pacific ports and the Panama canal to Boston and other North Atlantie ports.

on the question.

tion, the National Wool Growers cables and unfavorable reports tober 14.59; November 11.90; De-Association and others filed com- from the cotton goods trade. plaints in 1921 charging that the rail rates to eastern points were cline of one to five points, and An examiner held more active positions soon sold off

Before submission of the case, however, the commission instituted a general investigation into all up of the labout four to six points. July declined to 18.24 and December to 17.17. There was further evening ted a general investigation into all up of the July interests, but de-wool rates and the recommenda- mand seemed to be readily suptions made today affirmed those in plied at a premium of 100 points the original report, namely that the over October and 106 points over present combination rail-water December. The maintenance of rates are not unreasonable or un- this near month premium helped lawful

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—With ing crop prospects probably found rain reported at various places from Manitoba down through North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, wheat values underwent a material setback today in the early dealings. Apparently most traders considered that bullish aspects of the government crop report had been discounted before hand. Opening unchanged to 5% off, wheat took a downward swing all

Corn and oats were easier, corn starting unchanged to 14¢ lower, and soon showing a moderate general drop. Provisions were firm. of 14 to 26 points on active

POULTRY CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—Poultry alive, fowls .27; broilers .28@

springs .40; turkeys .36; roosters .17; ducks .30; geese .21 CHICAGO, June 10 .- (AP)-Pota- weather report. First trades show-

toes new stock; Alabama-Louisiana ed losses of six to eight points. laws of morals and justice.") sacked triumphs 3.25@3.50; Cali- The market continued to ease off russets 2.90@3.10.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, June 10 .- (AP)-Butter higher; creamery extras 40 1-2; the morning but sentiment was ex-rulers' claims. standards 40 1-2; extra firsts 38@ bearish due to continued good 39 1-2; firsts 37@37 1-2; seconds weather in the belt and absence of Eggs unchanged.

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, June 10.—(P) weak after mid-session and heavy Hogs 11,500; active; few best selling developed both of a trader packing sows 12.85@13.00. 15.15; packing sows 12.85@13.90.

Cattle 2,500; calves 1,500; dull; appeared to be impressed by the continued fair weather. As a result steers 7.00@7.75; quarantine Texas prices scored the most rapid desteers 7.20@7.50; cows 5.50@6.50: Texas cows 6.00; canners 3.50@ the beginning of the final hour pri-4.00; top bologna bulls 6.25; heifers ces were still tending downward. top 9.75; choice vealers 12.00. Sheep 2,500; slow; native lambs

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—Hogs forty-five points down; sales 2,461; 27,000; higher; packing sows 13.- low middling 14.15; middling 17.50;

00@13.35; killing pigs 14.80@15.90; good middling 18.15; receipts 1,686! heavy hogs 14.00@14.75; medium stock 245,976. 14.50@15.00; light 14.15@15.10. Cattle receipts 10,000; fat steers trade fairly active,

yearlings strong. Most matured steers 10.00 18.00. downward; medium weight 10.45; best yearlings 10.15; she stock 10 to 15c higher; vealers 11.50@12.

Sheep 10,000; steady; native H. & B. Beer wired B lambs 17.50@17.75; fat yearling them today as follows: wethers 14.25@14.75; good fat ewes

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10 .- (A) crop accounts, except from the

2,300; caives 500; fed steers and that there will be increasing ac-yearlings active, strong to 15¢ tivity in the future, as the world is an integral part of the American ice 901 pound yearlings gradually becoming more interested 10.35; 1,210 pound steers 1.10; no in the outlook for the growing crop choice heavies offered; Texas and there will be much to interest grassers 15@25c higher, 6.25@7.75; the trade in the near and distant

she stock and bulls steady to strong; veals steady; top 11.50; developments, weekly, semi-month-stockers and feeders nominal. Hogs 9,000; higher; bulk of sales well as to consumption returns and 4.25@14.75; packing sows 12.50@ developments in the raw cotton and 13.10; stock pigs 14.75@15.75. cotton goods markets.

Sheep 3,000; lower; top Colorado Liverpool cabled: "Cotton mark-lambs 17.75; natives 16.75@17.25." et felt hedge selling, local and conwichita, Kans., June 10.—Cat-tle 500; strong, heifers 7.75; butch-er cows 6.26; canners and cutters

sows 12.00@12.50; higher. Sheep 300; lower; native lambs emerged against 2.92% to same date house and found gas escaping and

higher; beeves 6.00@8.50; stockers 5.25@7.50; fat cows 4.00@5.50; while somewhat backward, has been growing rapidly of late under the more favorable climatic conditions, rains where needed, except in Cousin of Former

dium 14.75@14.85; heavy the Carolinas, and high tempera-

14.50@14.75; sows 12.00@13.00; tures everywhere.
pigs 13.50@14.25. While the ultim pigs 13.50@14.25. While the ultimate size of the Sheep 4.300; steady; lambs 14.50 growing crop remains problematical, the acreage is reported large, almost as big as lact year's record area, there is a liberal use of ferman area.

the damage by weevil was negligi-

10,50.

be a good foundation for the making of another good crop with anything like fairly good weather ing the remainder of the growing season. In this connection the prob Territory half blood continues to have the call for a fair quantity. ability of a large world's carry-over of American cotion this year, probably in excess of five million bales, Medium grades are selling. Fine is not to be lost sight of. H. & B BEER.

> COTTON SEED OIL NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)— Cotton seed oil closed easy. Prime summer yellow 15.35; prime crude

14.50; September 14.00; October 11.55; November 10.65; December for serving subpoenas.

10.50

Bigham served 36 capiases on an

NEW YORK, June 10 .- (A)-Cotton seed oil closed steady; prime The commission must yet pass trading owing to continued reports summer yellow 16.00; prime crude The Boston Wool Trade Associa-on, the National Wool Grovers South, relatively easy Liverpool August 15.95; September 15.18; Oc-

Sales 1.400.

BERLIN, June 10 .- (A)-Bedlam tuberculosis January 31, 1924.

was within a point or two of thes-Offerings increased following re-Southern and local selling. At 2:00 ch'ef executive. 18.16 and October 17.01, net declines

ing to lower Liverpool cables and tutional foundations of the state of "adjoining or continuous land" the favorable character of the early

Chancellor Marx, addressing the drouth periods. fornia sacked Burbank 3.50; Texas sacked cobblers 3.60; North Carodon to 16.92 and December and line barrel cobblers 6.90@7.00; January at 16.86 on private reports South Carolina 6.00@6.50; old stock from the interior indicating fair property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment was rentularly at 16.56 on private reports rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment was rentularly at 16.56 on private reports rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for June 20, dered for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for the T. W. Waggoner establishment rulers' property set for the T because it violated the fundamentate, for cancellation of a lease of election as a non-permanent memprogress by the crop and confirmation of the early weather lows by the map. A bearish boil weevil report by the government helped the port by the government helped the map. A bearish boil weevil report by the government helped the map and the following t whites 2.50@2.90; Idaho sacked tion of the early weather lows by tal rights of private ownership. He The market was active during special court for settlement of the ty

indications of any change. As a result selling increased and prices eased off. Around mid-session the market was barely steady and at the lows. The market turned decidedly

(AP)-Sanford Ballard Dole, 82, to whom more than to any other in cline experienced in some time. At the Hawaiian Islands in the United States, is dead. The first and only president of the now almost forgotten independent republic Hawaii, which passed out of being Spot cotton closed quiet and steady with the American annexation 1900, and the first governor of the

here yesterday. Although he was born in Hawaii ing he was Yankee, of old Maine stock. His parents were Daniel and Emily Dole, who came from basin area. Maine to Punahou College, Hono-

A bloodless revolution led by The continuance of generally favforeign residents of the islands in orable weather inland, improving 1893 placed Dole at the head of a head waters of each of the three -Cattle 800; steady; Texas grass Carolinas, and a government boll provisional government which became the following year that of steers 6.00 down; fed cows 5.50@ weevil report, which was construed the republic of Hawaii. From the as bearish, occasioned much liquiouset he waged a difficult came to head a Hogs 600; steady; choice butch-ation and a sharp decline in the paign for annexation to the United confer with senators in an effort KANSAS CITY, June 10.—Cattle pense of values, and prospects are that there will be increasing acyearlings active, strong to 15¢ tivity in the future as the world is

Strikes Match Gas Explosion Kills Mother tinental liquidation in favorable

CHICAGO, June 10 .- (AP)-Mrs Minnie Hervey was found dead and her daughter, Gladys, 19, probulls 4.50@5.50; top 1st, than last year at all except one fessional dancer, severely burned

ealers 10.00.

Hogs 1,800; top 14.60; packing ows 12.00@12.50; higher.

station and that only .82 of 1% of after a gas explosion in her home in Harvey, a suburb today.

Miss Harvey said she entered the her mother sitting in a chair Except for the want of more rain the kitchen. As she turned off the FORT WORTH, June 10.—(A)— in the Carolinas evidence is not gas there was a terriffic explosion. Cattle 4,000; including 600 caives; lacking, as to the present favorable Mrs. Harvey and her husband, Dr. higher; beeves 6.00@8.50; stock-

President Harding Dead in Louisiana

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 10 .- (AP)

preme court has granted John R. Bigham, Bell county sheriff, permission to file a petition for mandamus compelling Lewis H. Jones, June 14.90; July 14.60; August Bell county district judge, to pay him certain fees he claims are due

out of town trip, and contends that he is entitled to such fees as would accrue to him had he made 36 different trips.

The court overruled the motion to lease certain state lands to him at ten cents an acre, instead of leasing to the highest bidder.

occupational or industrial disease, gradually developing as a patural result of the employment, the supreme court ruled in render-ing judgment for the Aetna Life Insurance Company against Carie Graham and others of Waco. Artie Graham worked for a Waco ompany that manufactured shoe She resigned in May, 1922 because of ill health and died

figures at midday or about 8 to 10 Fist fights threatened between the deputies of the right and left reversed and remanded in part to gia and the mid-afternoon market was easier, under liquidation, stitution in abandoning the non-rigation concern "should delibero'clock July was selling around chief artitude prescribed for the ately incur additional obligations whose performance would likely (President Von Hindenburg in a over-tax its facilities, its bad faith recent letter to Count Frederick could not be doubted, whether the ment, he stated, had not undergone Von Loebel, monarchist leader, said motive be gain or spite." It reseizure of the property of the form- versed and remanded the case for r Kaiser and the members of his trial on issues pertaining to the family and of other German rulers statutory rights of J. W. Hoit, and nounced that he would abstain would be "an attack on the consti- those for whom he acts as owner from voting on the report of the and a violation of the fundamental who had contracts to receive cer-laws of morals and justice.") tain quantities of water during

ment bill which would create a Cit Company from Wiltarger coun- ultimate attitude of his country would mean nothing."

The lease was cancelled on the failed and refused to carry out the tion commission. purposes of the lease or to carry on the enterprise which the lease created, or to use the property for the production and the development of the land for oil. The Wagment of the land for oil. The Wagment of the land for oil. The Waggener estate sought to cancel the lease in order to clear the title.

WASHINGTON, June 10. -(AP)-American territory of Hawaii, A move looking to creation of a linquis came to the end of a long life dissoluti-Arkanasa river flood conleague. trol district, to embrace eighteen states bordering or contiguous to DALLAS, June 10.—Spot cotton 17.55; Houston 17.90; Galveston 18.00.

Although ne was born in Hawaii 17.55; Houston 17.90; Galveston 18.44, long before it became ansas rivers has been initiated by Mello Franco today presented Branch 18.00.

Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas rivers has been initiated by Mello Franco today presented Branch 18.00.

Representative Sears, Republiclulu as missionary teachers four an, Nebraska, has been directed to years before the arrival of their draft a bill to carry out the pro-

Tentative plans propose the construction of huge dams near the

Representative Ragon, Democrat

TRENTON, N. J., June 10 .- (A)-Walter S. Ward, missing New York homa. millionaire, has been traced to a firm of fanciers at College Point, Long Island, New York.

Investigation developed that the pigeon was released with a flock of birds at Danville, Va., last Sunday for a trial flight back to New ork, and failed to return with the

Police believe the pigeon dropped the ground and was used to perof the Pennsylvania and New Jersey state police on a vain hunt for-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Confesses



have killed a dozen Indians. Morrison made this admission during the and which were dry. Under the workmens compensa-tion act, recovery can not be had Burkett has also confessed the murness said, but did name registrader of W. R. Smith, Osage ranch- tion boards in Allegheny and other

of powers, Senor Querboul declarnoon. The attitude of his governany change.

Dr. Afranio Mello of Brazil ancouncil's re-organization commis problem and that meanwhile there ty

dent of Brazil, announced the sub- zation 14,000. mission of that country's resigna-

the League council. nation from the League.

the League of Nations council this a vote. afternoon that Brazil was resign ing from the council, but that this did not mean that she was re A move looking to creation of a linquishing her membership in the

> PARIS, June 10 .- (A)-A Havas the council of the League of Na tions.

Real Estate Men Elect Officers Unanimous Vote

TULSA, Okla., June 10 .- (AP)he entire slate of candidates selected by the National Association ommittee was elected unanimousin the national convention here. The ticket included Clarence C. Hieatt, of Louisville, Ky., for presi-Chicago, for treasurer.

was re-elected secretary. clude: Joseph R. Emery, Shreve-port, La., Arkansas, Mississippi, it was not as before, for the cham-Ownership of the pigeon found exhausted at Bryn Athyn, Penn., with a penciled note of distress on its Texas; and John H. Miller, Tulsa, Critics believe that Berlenbach leg band purporting to come from Okla., Missouri, Kansas and Okla-

NEW TEXAS TOWN GETS

handle town of Borger, Texas, is ring. the vaunted Sodom of the twenieth century.

a hoax that sent troopers tants, and small townsite lots are Pennsylvania and New Jerselling at \$50 to \$1,000 each. resorts make up the meeting a championship at stake, he may places of its inhabitants. The emgamble, for he knows full well that

The senatorial primary expenses senate campaign fund investigators when they resumed their inquiry into the Pinchot-Pepper-Vare reHoltman in escaping from hte peniment in the address today of W. A publican primary in Pennsylvania. tentiary in February, 1925. P. S. Stahlnecker, state-wide treasurer for Pinchot, was recalled at all surprised by the death sen- address was the feature of the P. S. Stahlnecker, state-wide KELSEY MORRISON, 23-year-old democrat, Missouri, the committee wife, Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, the annual meeting. convict, has admitted killing An- chairman, to prepare a statement who has stood steadfastly by him

murder trial of Ernest Burkhart, The governor did not appoint the

power to purge the election lists of illegal registrations. He knew of no contributions made to the Pinchot campaign,

Stahlnecker said, which had not been reported to the state or county committees. C. C. McGovern, West Pennsyl vania manager for Governor Pin chot in his senatorial campaign

told the committee that the regis tration commissioners of Pittspersons from the election lists on evidence of fraud. McGovern said the commission

unable to accept a classifica- ed false tax receipts. Subpoenas regards as fallacies in the econotion in the composition of the were issued for 500 of this number, mic principle of the equalization Offerings increased following reports of beneficial shermon must be made after an Mueller, who charged the gation Company, et al. vs. A. Led-League of Nations council which fought the effort to remove their places her in the secondary rank names from the registration books. fought the effort to remove their The witness declared the regised before the council this after-tration lists in Pittsburgh was been less of it this year than be-

"We have struck off names by the hundreds," McGovern said. Hundreds had been arrested in Pittsburgh for fraudulent registration, he added, but no one imprisoned. The district attorney of Alsion. This means that the cour- legheny county, he said, was counmission will continue to study the ty chairman of the republican par-

'Whom did he support?" asked Reed. "Was evidence presented of these

loward the league he was vague, For years, McGovern said, the saying he would await the final election machinery of Allegheny to serve for afternoon tea, try thin ground that the oil company had report of the council re-organiza- county, in which Pittsburgh is located, had been in a condition pineapple and cream cheese. Use "made to order for fraud-and it

The rate of pay for the watchers tion as a non-permanent member of the witness said, was \$10 and Senator Reed computed that the The telegram states that in due total cost of watchers for Pepper time Brazil will make public here and Vare in that county alone decision concerning possible resig- must have been \$490,000. Senato King, democrat, Utah, remarked that for all the votes the county LONDON, June 10 .- (A) -- An cast for Senator Pepper the aver-Exchange Telegraph dispatch from age cost was \$4.14 and Reed added eneva says Dr. Mello Franco told that the average for Vare was \$3.21

BERLENBACH TO RISK LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN IN STRIBLING BOUT

NEW YORK, June 10 .- (AP)-Paul Berlenbach, the fighting champion, takes his light heavyweight crown across the danger line when he faces Billy (Young) Stribling of Atlanta in a 15-round battle at the Yankee stadium tonight.

But Berlenbach never has gone to the dugouts with his title since winning it from Mike McTigue at that same stadium a year ago, and among the men against whom of Real Estate Boards' nominating Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., conhas defended it successfully is Jack mmittee was elected unanimous-today by the body of delegates champion" of more than one divis-

That bout with Delaney was a elent, and Joseph K. Brittain of bach had gone to the canvas for the full count from a paralyzing Herbert U. Nelson of Chicago punch delivered by that same opponent. Again in that sec District vice presidents elected meeting came the terrific shot, the and the territories they serve in-

will have the advantage if h shows that aggressiveness that made him famous, a continuou drive with both hands, with an out standing power in his left. But h A VERY HARD NAME will find Stribling hard to hit an at the same time hard to avoid, for KANSAS CITY,-The new Pan- Paul is not the fastest man in the

Stribling is the younger man by three years and has gained most of The town, not more than three his experience in battle. He pos-nonths old, now has 5000 inhabiright most effective, but he never has been considered an aggressiv Saloons, gambling dens and vice ring man. Tonight, perhaps, with pire of outlaws knows little law aggressiveness, in the form of un relenting attack, has been awarded About 200 girls line the floors many a victory in New York state of one dance hall which is operated in true frontier style. Twenty-five cents is charged for a dance, face to face with the champion of almost as big as lact year's record area, there is a liberal use of ferblizer, a good season in the soil in the central and western belts. estimate improvement of tone is lown in the wool market. There a little interest in the medium of low grade of spot Ohio wools are in the central and content and in the content area, there is a liberal use of ferblizer, a good season in the soil in the central and western belts. estimated and in the content of the central and western belts. Harding and former resident of the central and western belts. There are nightly shooting and there are may to side with the champion of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of the heavyweights, probably following an operation on Tuesting and former resident of the latter are nightly shooting and there are may to side within the dance with the champion of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of the heavyweights, probably following an operation on Tuesting for a dance, of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the course of which 15 cents goes to the proposed of which 15 cents goes t

June 10 .-- (AP) BALTIMORE. Richard Reese Whittemore, Governor Pinchot continued lion dollar crime trust" leader and as well as influential citizens were under examination today by the slayer of a Maryland penitentiary criticized as having a tendency to

and directed by Senator Reed, tence and received it calmly. His morning session, of the first day of ferent trips.

The court overruled the motion of George W. Theisen of Houston for leave to file a petition for a mandamus against J. T. Robinson, who is under indictment as mandamus against J. T. Robinson, king, who is under indictment as Stahlnecker was asked to the slayer's father, mandamus against J. T. Robinson, king, who is under indictment as Stahlnecker was asked to the slayer's father, mandamus against J. T. Robinson, king, who is under indictment as Stahlnecker was asked to the slayer's father, mandamus against J. T. Robinson, king, who is under indictment as Stahlnecker was asked to the slayer's father, mandamus against J. T. Robinson, king, who is under indictment as Stahlnecker was asked to the slayer's father, the slayer's father, the slayer's father, and commissioner, to compel him leader of the ring that is alleged to nate which of the newspapers carbon who had sat throughout the court proceedings with bowed head.

counties, and these boards had the

The attempt to enlist Secretary the most active members of the burgh struck the names of some Mellon in the campaign for a farm Texas Press Association is a sort relief program based on the equili-zation fee apparently has failed. of inherent lack of cohesion and sympathy among the newspaper

mic principle of the equalization actually take their vacations to The secretary does not relish being brought into the controversy ing to this example as evidence raging about this question at the the splendid spirit among the craft capitol, and he still has under con- in that section.

the present time. S. L. B. & M. BONDS

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (AP)-Authority to issue \$750,000 of 41/2 per cent equipment trust certificates was asked of the Interstate the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway. The proceeds would be used to help finance the purchase of ten locomotives, 12 passenger and 50 gondola cars at a cost of \$1,000.0

UNUSUAL SANDWICH If you want an unusual sandwich slices of nut bread, with a filling of

Smith, of San Saba, president of Mr. Smith declared it the duty

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. June 10.

on the side of respect for law." Reviewing the year since the as ociation last met at Tyler, President Smith said that its wisdom in the establishment of the Texas Press Weeklies, Inc., had been fully justified by the year's experi-

ence Smith praised the Panhandle Press Association, whose meeting at Wichita Falls he attended. He was convinced, he said, of the value of district press associations.

Sympathy Needed.
"One result of my experience this year is a firm conviction that the chief obstacle in the way of accomplishment of the big WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (AP)- things planned and dreamed of by Appealed to by House supporters publishers that prevents their unitfound that 2,500 persons were illegally registered, having present-treasury head has found what he operative effort." He added that competitors in one Panhandle city gether and tour the Rocky Mountains in the same "flivver," point-

sideration what he ought to do An intensive fight to change the about the request of House farm libel laws of Texas will be launcheaders to render an opinion. He ed in the immediate future.

fears he will not be able to out-Clarence Gilmore, of Austin at line any constructive program at torney for the association, stated that although the Texas supreme court yesterday said that "truth is a complete defense in libel," "there should be some changes made in the libel laws of the state.'

12 survivors of an emigrant party of 30 that lost the way while traveling to the Pacific coast in the days of '49.

LATEST RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC A. C. Lox Music Co.



SPECIALS IN QUALITY **GROCERIES**

Every day our prices are low for the very high quality of groceries that we carry. But we are making a special offer during the harvest season in quantity HA WAS A lots.

We sell pothing but groceries of the highest standard, clean and sanitary. And when we advertise the fact that you can save money by buying your groceries here the statement is made in good faith.

We are content with small profits, depending upon a greater volume of business to make up the difference.

AGNEW & SON

E. Lee and Brown. Brownwood, Texas

NORWOOD'S

Week-End Specials

Here are real savings on merchandise of the highest quality. Visit our store before buying. Boys' Long Khaki Pants, \$1.50 grade for

99c

Assortment of Boys' Long Dress Pants \$1.95 and \$1.49

Tom Sawyer Blue Shirts for Boys, all sizes

69c

Boys' Khaki Shirts, in all the sizes

79c

Little Boys' Khaki Shirts, 5 to 8 years, two pockets

75c

Men's Dress Shirts, better grade, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values for

\$1.50

Men's Dress Shirts, fancy patterns, \$1.50 grade for

Young Men's Dress Pants\$3.35 Cotton Checks for one quilt top, 71/2 yards

Men's Dress Pants, light colors, \$7.00 grade for

Men's Light Dress Rants, good quality

Kool Kloth Light Colored Trousers for Men

50 Ladies' Hats, good patterns \$1.98

Little Boys' All Leather Wide Belts

/39c

Men's Light Weight Sox, tan, brown and black. two pair for 24c

Buster Brown Sox, all colors, two pair for

Ladies' Silk Hose in black and tan 43c

Little Girls, Sox fancy tops, 45c grade for 24c

Indian Head Domestic, 36 inches wide, per yard - 25c

White Organdies, 36 inches wide, per yard 25c

Ladies' Long Sleeve Voile Dresses, for stout ladies \$2.65

Little Boys' Tan Oxfords, solid leather soles, \$2.35 values for

\$1.65

Little Boys' Tan Oxfords, solid leather, good quality

Ladies' Fancy Patent Leather Slippers

Only a score of Brownwood citiens greeted Col. R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, president of the West Texas. Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening when he spoke at the court ouse here. Colonel Lee arrived n the city in the afternoon with his party, which consisted of Col. C. C. French of the Fort Worth stock yards and E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the organizaion, were dined and then went to

the court house for the lecture. At 8 o'clock there were only two or three present, at 8:30 oblock the crowd had not increased and it was almost 9 o'clock before the first speaker, Colonel French, was inoduced for a few minutes talk.

Colonel French is one of the auhorities on livestock in Texas and the Southwest and is familiar with the livestock conditions of the world. He made a very short but interesting talk on the livestock conditions of this section and the prospects for a better production of livestock. He told what may be produced here and how the farmers and ranchmen might go about pro-

Whitehead, publicity manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Whitehead has been with Col. Lee on almost all his trips in the interest of "Diversification of Intensive Farming." He told briefly that Colonel Lee had spoken in some 200 West Texas cities and traveled 10,000 miles this year while head of the West Texas organization. He also told of what the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was doing for the farmers, ranchmen and citizens of this secion, naming several undertakings which they were at present working with the policy of the organiza-

Judge C. H. Jenkins, a local atorney, one of the best known in will be happy. he state, introduced Col. Lee, in a

Colonel Lee in giving his talk to he small group who had gathered gone to pieces, where they had be- egg white. come poverty stricken for the last

grow cotton and cotton only. ures obtained from this authority hat a very small percentage of the South, including farmers in the Texas farmers, have milch cows, hey did not raise their own meat their own feed for their stock. No grain of any kind-cotton here, cotton there and cotton everywhere. The banks had gone out n some places, the stocks of the

stores had dwindled and the farm uses were wasting. Colonel Lee also told of a trip o California where he spent several days in orchards and poultry

ranches of that section. Colonel Lee advocates diversified arming and until diversified farmng comes, he says, the South will always be poor and poverty strick-en. West Texas, Colonel Lee stated, in some places is taking up this method of farming and where it is being taken up, it is being found

He closed after relating several instances where diversified farming had been successful in Texas within the past few years.

Presbyterian Vacation Bible

With an attendance of about 65, The Daily Vacation Bible School day, when it is expected that the tuce with French dressing. total will be about seventy-five for the session. The school will con-added. If dark red cherries are used tinue through next week, with daily the contrasting color of the grape norning hours.

from the Presbyterian Assem-bining with the cherries. ply's Training School, is director of a dozen or more volunteer helpers. Luncheon—Baked new cabbage. Children from four to twelve lettuce sandwiches, grape juice years of age are enrolled in the pudding, milk, coffee. attention is being given to Bible memory work and each group is being trained in the study of Bible

ing trained in the study of Bible stories and similar work. Recreation periods each morning are supervised by Miss Starr and her corps of assistants.

This is the third vacation Bible school of the First Presbyterian church, and the paston and officers of that church are highly gratified with its success. Children from all of that church are highly gratified with its success. Children from all the congregations in the city are welcomed as pupils in the school, and a number from other congregations have availed themselves of the privileges of the school.

LATEST RECORDS AND SHEED MUSIC . C. Cox Music Co.

Pastor Drowns With Companion in Llano River

KINGSLAND, Texas, June 8. (P)—Rev. J. T. Bradbury, pastor of the Christian Church of Ennis, formerly of Vernon, and A. L. Lily a tailor of Ennis, were drowned while fishing last night in the rapids of Llano River, four miles east of Kingsland. The Rev. Mr. Bradbury had thrown his hook into the water and when it became tangled in drift wood, attempted to unfasten the line. The rushing water swept the pastor down the stream. Lily lost his life in a futile effort to rescue Mr. Bradbury Lily's body was recovered last night and that of Mr. Bradbury

was taken from the river early to day after an all night search. The bodies were sent to Austin From there they will be sent t Ennis. The body of Lily will be buried in Ennis, and the body of Rev. Bradbury will be buried in Georgia, his home state.

Breakfast-Baked rhubarb, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, soft cooked eggs, crisp whole

wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of onion soup. bread sticks, beet greens with tiny buttered beets, brown bread, va-

nilla cookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Broiled hamburg steak riced potatoes. asparagus in cream. new cabbage salad, cream puffs with strawberry filling, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

If the hamburg steak is made into flat little cakes after seasoning and bound with a narrow strip of bacon the dish might well be named mock filet mignon. Then if the filets are served on the best platter and garnished with sprigs of parsley the family will respo to the suggestion and everybody

Bread Sticks.

One-half compressed yeast cake, 14 cup lukewarm water, 1 cup scalded milk, 3 cups flour (about), cited instances where on account 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 teaspoon of a one-crop farm, the South had salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk 60 years. He told of a trip made and when lukewarm add softened best? Is your personality and phylade and dignity for their yeast. Add 1½ cups flour, beating sique such that you would make a sons, constitute a growing curse stores, cities, banks, farms, and with a large spoon until mixture is good salesman? how each had gone out of existence smooth. Cover and let stand in a lf you are selling goods, would because they were all trying to warm place until light. The tem- your approach to a prospect create row cotton and cotton only.

Definition of the quoted statistics furnished by F. Add sugar, salt and butter, white hearing to sell your wares?

cotton, and with what they received for their cotton, turned back for can be handled. Turn onto a well-food for themselves and stock, and floured board and knead until you are going to succeed instead of the clothes. He also showed by fig-elastic. Cover and let rise until trying to satisfy a boss. double in bulk. Cut off small pieces about the size of an English wal-nut when rolled into balls.

making them round. Place on a buttered baking sheet and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

cooked with dates, thin cream, broiled salt mackerel, delicate muffins, crisp toast, milk, coffee, Luncheon-Baked macaroni and

tomatoes, toasted muffins, rhubarb gelatine with whipped cream, caramel cookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Broiled fish steaks, potatoes in parsley butter, creamed

carrots and peas, cherry salad, salmon meringue pie, graham bread, milk, coffee. takes care of juniors under school men today than ever before, age as well as adults. Small "run

abouts" should be served orange juice, the cereal suggested with oping leadership in many pursuits cream, toast and milk. Cherry salad is rather out of the ordinary and while it may be a bit college-trained competitor. But if

Cherry Salad.

One cup white cherries, 1 pack-School Growing age Neufchatel cheese, 1 table-spoon finely chopped English walnuts, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cream.

Wash and dry cherries and re-

move stones. Chill. Combine cheese, of the First Presbyterian church nuts, lemon juice and cream and went into its third day Wednes- work with a fork until perfectly day. The enrollment for the two blended. Fill cherries with cheese weeks' work will be closed to- mixture and serve on hearts of let-

salad. Let grape fruit stand in su Miss Suella Starr, a trained wor- gar for at least an hour before com-

the vacation school this year, with Miss Anna Dobbs of Brownwood as dean of the faculty and a corps of toast, milk coffee.

Breakfast—Strawberries, cereal, thin cream, eggs in nests, crisp toast, milk coffee.

three departments, with special Dinner—Noodle soup, vegetable programs for each group. Special loaf with celery sauce, orange and attention is being given to Bible water cress salad, maple custard. macaroons, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Grape Jnice Pudding.

One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1 cup boiling water, 1 lemon.

2 eggs, 1 cup grape juice, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ cups heavy cream. 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, ½ easpoon vanilla.

Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons

Brown's Pal

WORLD NEEDS MEN WITH TRAINED HEADS, HANDS

AND HEARTS, SAYS GRE AT INDUSTRIAL LEADER



salesmanship.

Dreaming and Working.

The young man that has to be Roll these balls under the palm drilled and urged to work will alof the hand on a well-floured board ways be a hired man. Dream and into strips about 1/4 inch through work for an objective and your dreams will come true if you concentrate and put energy back of your dreams.

The theory that you should forget your business when you come home at night may be all right, but the Breakfast-Grape fruit, cereal and is planning continually is the man who thinks about his work None of us works as hard today

as we used to, and this applies to young men as well as the older ones, so there is a greater opportunity for the hardworking who is planning and scheming to accomplish results than there has ever been. It is up to you!

School, education and college training are fine things. Get all you The breakfast menu suggested can of them. We have more college their number is increasing yearly with the result that we are devel

The successful man of tomorrow must be fully equipped to meet his fussy to make it's really most de- you would have some practical work at the same time you are studying, meet men in offices and shops, learn to know people. It will signed. be most helpful.

Try to Sell.

If salesmanship is your forte, you could try to sell something to to-house canvasser. Some of our greatest merchants, like Marshall Field and others, started selling groceries in a general store. It is a great training for any man.

Many business enterprises are essions except on Saturday, in the fruit makes an unusually pretty sleep and are lacking in leaders | with man-power and force back of them. Leadership in business, industry or in any field goes to the nan with the most energy, imagination and vision, and not to those who feel that with a chart of figures results can be produced by just being a boss.

A college education is a great as set if it is not over-capitalized. If over-rated it may become a burden Learn to like people about you, and they will become fond of you. There you are broad and big enough to

Meet as many important men as you can. Ask their advice. It will be profitable for you to do this. And remember that our forefathers pioneered this country in industry

think that simply by hanging out

facturer and One of America's

Recognized Business Leaders—
how fine their intentions, to take with a minor change in the easy middle road and make capsia county totals gave Company of W. J. Saars a lead of 426 ers themselves.

white-collared berth, which so Sears 20,437, Owen 20,009. What do you think you can do many indulgent mothers covet from upon this country.

mand our giant enterprises. He quoted statistics furnished by an authority in the South, showing that the farmers grew only cotton, and with what they received the first statistics furnished by an authority in the South, showing that the farmers grew only cotton, and with what they received the first statistics furnished by an authority in the South, showing that the farmers grew only cotton, and with what they received the first statistics furnished by of egg beaten until light and about in hand, heart and head. For such there is unlimited opportunity of the congression of the congres

Machinist Chief



RTHUR O. WHARTON is the new president of the Interna-Department of the American Fed-eration of Labor and served for a

T R.'s Trail





CHARLES W. KEELER, 93, of Danville, Illinois, contradicts reports that the last member of John Brown's gang died in Kansas recently by declaring that he himself fought under Brown's banner in Kansas in 1855 and later. He served in the Union Army during the Civil For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

hairman. United States Shipping
Board During World War, Industrialist, Nationally Known Manucome to their doors.

Hall Simply by hanging out JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 10.—
The professional shipping their professional shipping will missing precincts from Monroe county and sixteen out of twentycounty and sixteen out of twenty We need fewer men, regardless five precincts in Brevard county with a minor change in the Voluital and profit on the energies of W. J. Sears a lead of 426 over Mrs others without being actual produc- Ruth Bryan Owen in the race for I have often felt that the soft job, gress from the fourth Florida disquestion of man-power and the professional career and the trict today. The revised total were

constitute a growing curse (A)—The possibility of an election contest in the fourth congressional This is an industrial nation. We district where Congressman Wil- via the Texas and Pacific to El need and want skilled workers who liam J. Sears on incomplete re- Paso. The Chicago, Rock Island can direct and help com- turns led Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, over its lines in the state, while We daughter of the late William Jen- and Pacific runs some fast trains need these workers highly trained nings Bryan, for the congressional the Cotton Belt and the St. Louis

the most constructive kind and al counties, particularly in Mon-commensurate reward. ree county, James M. Carson, mem-ber of the campaign committee for was laid away and Mrs. Owen, declared that a contest agency aided them by barring the would be made of the returns if joke book from the trains. they did not show Mrs. Owens' nomination. Mrs. Owen trailed to day by 304 votes with only thirty

precincts missing.

Mr. Carson said he had been advised of irregularities in Monroe county. With three small precincts missing, Monroe county gave Sears 1,584 votes and Mrs. Owen 429. Meanwhile Congressman Sears declared that he would welcome a recount in Monroe county or any other county the Owen forces de-

Sears polled 19,998 votes in 295 death; of the 325 precincts in the district, which she was traveling turned ov-the unofficial tabulation showed er, after crashing into a truck. The today, while Mrs. Owen's count was 19,694. In Brevard county, 19 precincts were missing, but the vote was not expected to be heavy in the unreported sections.

Part of the windshield and body of the car on the side where Mrs.

ing about the possibility of a con-est of the returns, political obser-17-month-old granddaugater. It vers raised the question as to was owing to the child's illness that she came to San Angelo a few that a republican would be seated from the district, should Mrs. Owen win a contest over Sears. They Mrs. Tidwell.

predicted their speculations on the Mrs. Young and her four chilpredicted their speculations on the fact that the question had been raised regarding Mrs. Owen's eligitional Association of Machinists, bility to the office due to the fact with minor injuries. acceeding William H. Johnson, re-that she temporarily lost her citisigned. Wharton formerly was president of the Railway Employees Reginald Owen, a British army of-

Mrs. Owen regained her citizentime on the Railroad Labor Board. ship on passage of the law providing for naturalization under these ircumstances, but it was suggested that Congress in passing upon her qualification for the seat could aged bring up the question.

> incts in the third congressional as chairman of the government district gave Thomas A. Yon, Tal-ahassee, an unofficial count of largely responsible for the rubahassee, an unofficial count 107 as compared with Congress- ber restriction scheme which bears man J. H. Smithwick's 7,705. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher con tinued to hold his majority over

Jerry W. Carter, state hotel com-

missioner, and John Van Valzah. Dayton Beach. Unofficial returns

gave Fletcher 52,401, Carter 30,653 and Van Valzah, 2.917, NOTED "SLOW TRAIN IN ARKANSAS" IS NO MORE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .. - The historic "Slow Train Through Ark-ansas" passed from the picture many years ago and the promotion departments of state railroads in tend to keep it so.

The coming of heavier steel and well-built road beds brought the same transportation advance here as elsewhere and railroad officials say trains are no longer slower in Arkansas than in other states. Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons cold water. Squeeze juice from lemon and cut rind in tiny bits. Cook rind in boiling water for ten minutes, Add softened gelatine and stiruntil dissolved. Cool and add eggs well beaten, lemon juice, grape juice and sugar. The sweetness of the grape juice will determine the amount of sugar. Place bowl in a pan of boiling water and beat with a dover beater until mixture is of the consistency of thick cream. Pour tato a mold and chill. Serve maner how the machinery is place with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla.

Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons industry.

Fearless Builders.

G. M. DYOTT. explorer and aviator, is going to Brazil to follow the late Theodore Roosevelt's trail through the jungle and down the times, that led to the drooping from the stocks of "news butchers" on at least one railroad of the old joke look bearing the slow train title.

We need more men who will the are of Roosevelt's family, who are anxious to get a film record of that together. We need men who are not the consistency of thick cream.

Fearless Builders.

It was this and the fact that they are endeavoring to show the world promotion departments of the roads the late Theodore Roosevelt's trail through the jungle and down the times, that led to the drooping from the stocks of "news butchers" on at least one railroad of the old joke look bearing the slow train title.

HOWE BRAUTIFUL

There is on the market a new type of waterproof silk that may be used very nicely for shower bath draperies or for the curtains between the slow train title.

We need more men to build and accomplish, and fewer men for the late Theodore Roosevelt's trail through the late Theodore Roosevelt's family with the late Theodore Roosevelt's family with promotion of Roosevelt's family, who are

CARL ADAMS

For County Treasurer: R. C. GOTCHER E. C. RENFRO A. F. MCALISTER

For County Clerk: S. E. STARK.

(Re-election.)

T. C. WILKINSON, JR.

W. A. BUTLER. L. A. BRUTON of May. For Public Weigher: L. Q. (Bud) REESE

(Re-election). CLAIR BETTIS.

(Re-election.) or District Clerk: J. W. PAULEY.

E. M. DAVIS.

M. L. COBB. (Re-election. W. GLASSCOCK. J. OSCAR SWINDLE

L. F. BIRD YOUNG HESTER.

For Commissioner Precinict No. 1; N. A. PINSON.

J. H. ALLEN. C. J. THOMPSON

WALTER C. WOODWARD

and San Francisco also have seve

Relative Brownwood Man Killed in Auto

Accident San Angelo Mrs. Z. L. Tidwell, who was killafter the tragedy that caused her when the automobile in

While the Owen forces were talk- Tidwell was sitting was torn away.

Mrs. Tidwell's body was sent to

BRITISH DISTILLER DIES HOLMBURY ,St. Mary, Surrey, England, June 10.—(A)— Baron Stevenson of Holmbury is dead, managing director of John Walker Returns from 204 of 228 pre- and Sons, Limited, distillers, and



Blanket

The Meek, Carl Ramsey. Seekers after Good, Lois Fuller.

The Peacemakers, J. D. Gray. Suffer for Righteousness Sake, Mrs

The Baptist Sunday school will

have a Children's Pageant at the Bap-

enjoy it. C. H. Lambert and wife of Brown-

Miss Annie Strickland is working

Blanket was visited by two big

Mesdames Deen, Powell and Han

sard went to Sidney one day last week

Springs last week to enter school for

Rev. Henderson, Rev. Woods, R. I.

Misses Veda and Zera Tidwell left

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Eoff

Miss Vada Franklin left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eoff went to

Dr. Chastain and daughter, Delphia

Miss Lauda Newton of Cross Cut

were Brownwood visitors Monday.
Forrest Switzer is again able to be

morning, the other came Friday aft-

Piano solo, Evylin Levisay. The Merciful, Clara Page. The Pure, Jewel Ramsey.

Song, "I Surrender All."

Benediction

Leader, Mrs. J. D. Gray.

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Opportunity for Revision of Rates Will Be Permitted

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP) sion has agreed to issue no orders based upon its sweeping revision of southern class rates until the carriers have had opportunity to change their tariffs and submit suggestions for departures from the mmission's findings.

Under the findings, the whole class rate scale applying within Third court of civil appeals desouthern territory and between points in the south and the north, was readjusted, necessitating the for a new trial the libel suit of Mrs. revision far more comprehensive ty against the Express Publishing than has heretofore ever been attempted in this country. ers of the San Antonio Evening

TULSA, Okla., June 9 .- (AP)-Colorful spots were added to the convention of National Real Estate Boards here today by delegations of large daily newspapers of last week. Ouida Shaw have returned to their home here after living in Brownwood Eaton, Lloyd and Paul Henderson

built by the Rock Island. Group meetings constituted to-

fertility and possibilities of Lower see saying that "the proof falls far Rio Grande Valley, at least one short of establishing all the elehundred real estate dealers from ments of damage alleged." various parts of the country will visit that section next week, it is said by railway passenger agent train will leave Tulsa Friday night the most helpful means of aiding the most helpful means of aiding who are promoting the trip. The and spend Saturday in Dallas, the most helpful means of aiding Sunday and Monday will be spent in law enforcement is "the recog rive at Corpus Christi Tuesday a reasonable and fair criticism of morning. The Harlingen Real Estate Board has invited the party makes to be guests at grapefruit break- makes for order. fast Tuesday. The visitors will be taken on a ninety-mile drive a district court and court of civil through the Valley, stopping at appeals and decided in favor places of interest, including Mata- the Express Publishing Company

Dibrell Field is Extended Toward Northeast by Well

of this city, has been extended three miles northeast by the bringthree miles northeast by the bringthree miles northeast by the bringthree miles northeast by the bringten days in jail in Jefferson county

Miss Winnie Swinson is accounted to summer school in Brownwood.

Miss Helen Walker has returned to visiting this week.

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The material for the oil well dering in by Nolan-Pfile of a ten to ten days in jail in Jefferson county fifteen barrel producer on the M. for violation of the medical practice act, was overruled. "The apher sister, Mrs. Tom Martin. ing in by Nolan-Pfile of a ten to fifteen barrel producer on the M. for violation of the medical practice act, was overruled. "The and the law is land. The sand was topped at mental producer on the M. 2,150 and drilled to 2,180. It has glycerine and is being developed. The belief is general that it is an analysis of the producer on the M. 2,150 and drilled to 2,180. It has glycerine and is being developed. The belief is general that it is an analysis of the medical practice act, was overruled. "The appearance of the medical practice act, was overruled. "The material for the oil well dersister, Mrs. Tom Martin. In a meeting of the Bangs business that the law is decided that all because it requires a diplomatical producer on the M. McInnia fer a visit to the material for the oil well dersister, Mrs. Tom Martin. In a meeting of the Bangs business that the law is decided that all because it requires a diplomatical producer on the M. McInnia fer a visit to the material for the oil well dersister, Mrs. Tom Martin. In a meeting of the Bangs business that the law is decided that all because it requires a diplomatic producer on the M. McInnia fer a visit to the material for the oil well dersister, Mrs. Tom Martin. In a meeting of the Bangs business that the law is decided that all because it requires a diplomatic produced on the Chapman well soon. Sim Lacy went to Fort Worth Monal Bangs should have a picnic on July 16th and of course it is expected that the law is decided that t been shot with 40 quarts of nitro al because it requires a diploma Bangs should have a picnic on July day night with a car of cattle.

giverine and is being developed, before he is eligible for examination is unsound and not supported before he is eligible for examination is unsound and not supported by the authorities," the court said.

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John Guill is the proud owner of a many candidates will be here. It is intimated that one or more of the can intimated that one or more of the can intimated that one or more of the can intimated that one or more of the guests of their.

C. N. Bruton and wife to North. Survey is survey in the court said. newed activity in that section.

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sought future meetings of the as- mistakes in the placing and ar- a few weeks. sociation for their home cities, or rangement of type form, captions who wished to emphasize the ad- or pictures are not infrequent, vantages of their communities. the opinion said. "Readers A big delegation arrived from large dailies are no longer sur-Amarillo, to proclaim the birth of prised at seeing a caption or headnew empire in the Texas Pan- line on one subject followed by an handle, where important discover- article foreign to it; or even to see

ies have been made recently and an article on some person accomwhere a new railroad is being panied by the pictures of some one lelse, inserted by mistake. day's convention business.

Attracted by stories of great ment of \$7,500 awarded Mrs. Isen-

Similar Case. nized right of the press to publish crime," the Texas supreme court "It is a public service and

The court reversed judgement of both of San Antonio, in libel suits brought by Claude A. Keeran, pro-

awarded \$15,000 from each publishing company, because the Extra the Llano river.

A. Seale, that had called the bedskit daughter, Bettie Reed. Miss Lauda Newton press and Light published a story indicating Keeran was involved in COLEMAN, Texas, June 9 .- The a widespread liquor law violation

Datiel Baker college Sunday aftermurder in connection with the slayling of his wife, Bess, July, 1925.

Mrs. Dora Coppic, who has been well were shopping in Comanche Satwas denied a second rehearing.

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J. Conklin place, May 14th, for the ed on 1-20th of a 100 acre tract of

County Notes

Zephyr

Down in Dixie" at the Zephyr picshow building Friday night, June Admission 25 and 35 cents. Misses Mary and Sarah Smith were

Mrs. Ollie Donley and daughter, lolet, who has been visiting Mr. and R. Reasoner, returned to their in Galveston Monday.

S. H. McAlister and niece, Estelle of Abernathy, who have been isiting relatives and friends at this eturned to their home Monday. Mrs. B. L. Marquet of Dallas is ing her mother and father, Mr. nd Mrs. J. C. Morris. Miss Ida Petty, who has been in

Martin, Texas, returned home Sun-Mrs. C. L. Pliler and family of Austin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

Estelle Lea is attending Danel Baker college. Miss Bernice Morris, who has been

tending school in Brownwood re-rned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Belvin and Page. mily spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A.

Miss Ruby Lee Hall of Belton spent e week end with Mrs. R. H. Scott Charlie Jones, who has been attend-g John Tarleton college, returned This will be their Children's Day pro-

me last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill and son exercise. This will be a splendid en-

tal at Brownwood, following an op- wood are visiting Sam Haddon and Mitchell Hayes and family of San | Miss Jewel Ramsey is at home aftaba spent Saturday night and Sun-ay with Mr. Hayes' sister, Mrs. G. ker College, Brownwood.

Pliler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole are visiting R. Deen last Tuesday afternoon, This r. and Mrs. R. D. Cole.

The ladies' Missionary Society met hibit and loads of fine vegetables of londay evening for their regular all kinds were exhibited. Miss Maeeting They had a very interesting lone was with them and made several pictures of the vegetables on display.

Mrs. A. A. Hayes is visiting her Miss Annie Strickland is working

Mr. Mitchell Hayes near San in the telephone office while Miss Falls takes her summer vacation. ownwood were visiting Mrs. J. P. rains last week. One came Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Forsythe ernoon. The farmers were beginning Brownwood were visiting relatives to wish for rain and this all came in good time.
Miss Flora Smith left last week for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark of pear

Brownwood visited in Zephyr Sunday. Austin where she will spend the sum-Mrs. J. H. Woods left Friday for mer in the University. are frequent in newspapers, the Waxahachie to attend the commence-

Mrs. G. W. Ware spent Tuesday to get berries.

Dr. Cobb is in a sanitarium in San opinion reversing and remanding Aurila Petty is visiting in De Leon Antonio. We hope he will soon re-

Bangs

are under a caption "Held in home visiting her sister, Mrs. F. R. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alday. Miss Martha Anderson of Seguin is

and over a story relative Early and family. ported death of Mrs. H. B. Gilchrist while undergoing a "face has employment in the Childress oil day last week.

A. S. Rochester, and daughter, Mrs. his parents the first of last week.

a few weeks.

Mrs. H. F. Thomason and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in last of the week. They report a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephens, recentenjoyed the home coming of their Sunday for Stephenville to spend the children, Jodie Stephens of California, Elijah of Amarillo, Mrs. Laura

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday a girl. Her name Gault of Placid, Mrs. Luela Leach Dorris Marie, weighs 8 1-2 pounds. Buffalo community, Mrs. Cook Shef-field, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of the summer term. Lubbock, Ruf Stephens and family, days gone by. Jodie had not visited lege,

his parents in four years. Brownwood Monday, where Mrs. Ben- the misfortune to fall from a horse ed and curves instead of corner Miss Oda Martin, who has been attending Texas Woman's College in Fort Worth returned to her home here Saturday for a few days visit.

In this road Tuesday and two more strong a few days ago. Fortunately he was not hurt very badly.

Rev. Henderson's father is visiting this road Tuesday and two more strong to this road Tuesday and two more strong to the road Tuesday

Saturday for a few days visit.

Orr Haddon and his sister, Jessie

Mrs. Patsy Pulliam and daughter, Mae went to Brownwood Monday drews said. Miss Luella, returned Friday from morning to take Rev. Pleasant to the Treeman and Robert House were

Bangs visitors Monday.
Miss Elizabeth Lovelace is attendsummer school in Brownwood. places of interest, including Mataplaces of interest, including Mataand the Light Publishing Company
moros, Mexico, opposite Brownsand the Light Publishing Company
from a several days visit to HillsJoy Deen and wife of Brownwood

minent Victoria cattleman and banker.

By the lower courts Keeran, proplace Sunday.

Forrest Gilbert of Brownwood visited his grandfather and aunt at this place Sunday.

Were visiting relatives in Blanket Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Crisp was called the place Sunday. A. A. Seale, rural mail carrier on to attend the bedside of her grand-

Miss Bertha Fae Strange is attend- visited Miss Leah McLaughlin last

ing summer school in Brownwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Coleman were
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray went to

the Gwinnip said on last a nice pool will it has caused regimed. It has caused regimed the appellant's motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and application for leave to file a second motion for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and applications for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and applications for rehearing overruled in two murder cases, and applications for rehearing overruled in two murder ca

Cross Cut were Sunday visitors here with relatives.

Miss Thelma Dossey is in John Tar-

eton for the summer term. Grandmother Stewart is real sick at her home in Comanche. Her many friends here hope for her speedy reof Blanket, came in Friday for a visit to her daughter here Mrs. Johnie Bell.

Mrs. Pouns and Mrs. Lipscomb of Brownwood visited Mrs. Luke Reeves ast Saturday afternoon. Rev. Woods and daughter, Mis Loleta left Saturday morning for a few days' fishing trip. They will be joined by Rev. Wood's son, Dr. Had-

lon Woods of San Antonio. Berry Reeves from near Dublin, a ompanied by his three sons, Barney f Wichita and Mack and Bill of Dublin visited his brother, Luke Reeves

here Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. Page went to Zephyn

At a recent meeting of the school Scripture lesson: Matt. 5:1-12; John board the following teachers were 13:17; James 1:12; Rev. 1:3-22, 14, by elected for the next term: Prof. Por-Scripture lesson: Matt. 5:1-12; John ter of Brownwood, principal; Mrs Henry Williford, fifth and sixth Roll call, answered by one of the grades: Miss Mary Smith, sevent grade; Miss Vada Franklin and Mis. True Routh were re-elected to teach The Poor in Spirit, Rueben Moore. They that Mourn, Leah McLaugh-

Mrs. Hicks is still sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams, but we are glad to learn she is improving, and we hope she will Rev. Pleasant, pastor of the Cum-

berland Presbyterian church, preach cd here Sunday. Several of the Blanket citizens at-tended court in Brownwood the first

HOSPITAL NOTES

ine Company, who was brought to a local hospital in an injured con-

dition several days ago, was able be removed to a room at 703 Melwood Avenue, this morning. Afton Simpson, with the Miller and Wagley operators, was able o be removed to his home at 418

Milton avenue Tuesday. Mrs. D. K. Renfro is resting as well as could be expected following an operation in a local insti-

Cyclone Damage To Phone Lines Just Discovered

any's linemen have been busy or the past several days repairing lamages to cable lines. Curious enough, the damage was caused by the cyclone which swept through the western part of Brownwood discovered until last week when C. I. there were heavy rains here.

According to General Manager Greber, of the Telephone Company, flying bits of debris were hurled Carl Ramsey went to Brownwood books and the lead cable. When the mediately put out of order. Since the spent the winter in school.

Dany's cable lines, cutting small to F. D. wey, May 8th, for the sum of \$2,000. When the considerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alsbury and lite ables through these holes, and le son, Fred from Hauston came in ast Wednesday for a visit with Mrs.

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C. Andrade III to James B. Douglas, 40 acres of the W. S. Armstrong survey No. 77, September 25th, and others, 50 acres of the Moses scores of telephone lines were immediately put out of order. Since Troy Howton is home from Gunter by the cyclone against the com Mrs. C. B. Guyger and sons, Ralph last Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. mediately put out of order. Since days visit to relatives at Proctor.

Bob Martin and wife came in Saturday from Fort Worth and Mr. Martin day from Fort Worth and Mr. Martin lited his sister, Mrs. Hardwick one Fisk avenue cable put a hundred telephones out of commission, Mr.

Improvements Are Made on Road to West County Line

Coleman county line is being improved with the State Highway an undivided %ths working inter-Department working three ma- est in and to 80 acres of the E. Andrews, highway engineer.

The roadbed is being worked and Arthur and family, all enjoyed many happy remembrances of the take a course in John Tarleton Colbetween Hrownwood and Bangs will be put into curves. Many cor-Mr. Clifford Smith has been on the ners on this road were of Mrs. Robt. H. Bennett and children and Miss Ines Gibson moved to are glad he is getting better. He had said today that all would be chang-

this road Tuesday and two more

There are about 15 men in the crew doing this work. "We are not going to stop at Bangs," Mr. Andrews said,

are going to carry the work on to

Brownwood and it is travelled considerations. probably more than any other road. With the improvements completed Nelson, an undivided ½ working within the next few weeks travel interest in and to 80 acres of lot and to all oil, gas and other minis expected to show an increase No. 3 of the Jeremiah Brown erals produced on 40 acres of the

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The Bargain Center of Brownwood

W. P. Eads to the Northwest tions. O. R. R. Co. survey, August 21, 1925, Mullen, an undivided 1/2 working

siderations.

Crabtree, 100 acres of the H. T. and B. R. R. Co. survey, No. 41, April Douglas, 13-16ths undivided interpart of lot D of the Looney block of 29th, for the sum of \$1 and other est in and to 20 acres of the J. H. the Grandview addition to the City

W. N. Nunnally et al to Morris considerations.

the sum of \$1,000, ASSIGNMENTS J. Elmer Thomas to Tidal Oil

R. R. Company survey, May 3rd. siderations. O. G. Windsor to Junior Oil Co.,

chines on this road, it was an- Trumbull survey No. 169, May 29th, 1st, for the sum of \$1 and other Wednesday by Knox for the sum of \$1.00 and other con- considerations. siderations.

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> C. B. Marsh to Fred Morris, an

other considerations. Nelson, an undivided 1/2 working and other considerations. interest in and to 37.5 acres of the April 25th, for the sum of \$1 and Beaty Seall and Forward half-secother considerations.

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the Coleman county line and put Mullen, an undivided ½ working every foot of the road into good interest in and to 20 acres of the 100 acres of the H. T. and B. R. Co. ondition."

At the present time this road is the C. B. Jennings survey No. 556, sum of \$1 and other considerations. one of the worst leading out of June 1, for the sum of \$1 and or er

> James B. Douglas to James L. League, survey No. 137, February Mahala Duncan survey No. 55, Mar. 15th, for the sum of \$1 and other 8th, for the sum of \$400.

J. B. Jone et al to W. G. Sawyer, dillo survey No. 646, May 11th, for the James C. Ryan the sum of \$10.

for the sum of \$1.00 and other con- interest in and to 40 acres of the and Petroleum Corporation, 87.6 other considerations. sum of \$740.

T. W. Anderson to F. A. Lane, 80 A. E. Wilson et ux to Harold Gid-

R. C. Brown et ux to W. E. Tyler, B. Jennings survey No. 353, May sum of \$3,650.

0 acres of the James Caffey sur
14th, for the sum of \$1 and other | C. D. McIntosh

a beauty specialist in Los Anles, Mme. Electra Lynne, being
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vey and of the Brooke Smith lands, 10th, for the sum of \$8,915.

June 1, for the sum of \$1.00 and tis, two tracts of block No. 104 of tis, two tracts of block No. 104 of

C. B. Marsh to Fred Morris, 157.7 Company survey No. 65, March 27, acres of the A. D. Neill survey, June for the sum of \$787.50.

C. B. Marsh to Fred Morris. C. Andrade III to John H. Mc- acres of the A. D. Neill, the Metz-Mullen, an undivided 7-16ths inter- ger and Taylor and the Brooke est in and to 78 acres of the A. J. Smith lands, May 27th, for the sum Conklin place, May 14th, for the of \$1 and other considerations. C. B. Marsh to Fred Morris, 70 acres of the A. D. Neill survey, May James B. Douglas to James 1, 27th, for the sum of \$1 and other

H. T. & B. R. R. Company survey, undivided five-eights interest in April 25th, for the sum of \$1 and to 48 acres of the A. D. Neill survey and of the Brooke Smith James B. Douglas to James L. lands, June 1st, for the sum of \$1 Roy Rowntree to Humble Oil and H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey No. 24, Refining Company, 160 acres of the

James B. Douglas to John H. Mc- sum of \$1 and other considerations.

ROYALTY CONTRACTS L. M. Shadbolt to James B. Doug-

M. S. Thetford to B. B. Barron James B. Douglas to James L. an undivided 1-12th of the 1-8th Nelson, an undivided ½ working interest in and to 2½ acres of the Delgado survey No. 789. May 29th,

briel Mata.

Mrs. O. C. Walker and children of Mrs. O. C. Walker and children of Mrs. O. C. L. Lozomood survey No. 4, Aug.

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Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. And Came home Tueslay from San And the guest of Kathleen Strange.

Mrs. O. C. Walker and children of St. O. C. L. Lozomood survey No. 4, Aug.

Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Strange.

Martha Looney of Brownwood was tonio and other places, prospecting.

Miss Sarah Smith was home for the week end but returned to her work in Robert Whitfield. sentenced to Annic Laura King of Rogers is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. O. C. Walker and children of St. O. Survey No. 4, Aug.

Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of St and other considerations.

F. S. Crow to A. S. Holifield, 1-64th undivided interest in and to the week of the sum of \$1 and other considerations.

J. S. Leach and wife to North-week and to 100 acres of the H. T. and week end but returned to her work in West Company, 140 acres of the T. St. O. Survey, No. 41, April week end but returned to her work in Mrs. O. R. R. Co. survey, No. 41, April week end but returned to her work in St. O. C. L. Lozomood survey No. 4, Aug.

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James B. Douglas to John H. Mc-, for the sum of \$75.

WARRANTY DEEDS interest in and to 40 acres of the D. H. Wood et ux to M. E. Shep-Jeremiah Brown League survey No. pard et al, a part of the Robert Fred W. Turner and wife to Rox- 137, June 1st, for the sum of \$1 and Malone survey, June 1st, for the

No. 55, January 21st, for the sum of \$1,095.

C. L. Layman et ux to W. F. Crabtree, 100 acres of the H. T. and Crabtree, 1

Grimes survey No. 354 and the C. of Brownwood, March 17th, for the

17th, for the sum of \$1.08 and other Lawrence Moore et al to Ulis D.
Pierce, two tracts of land of the O. Frazer, 40 acres of the B. B. B. and Fred Morris to V. H. Wood, 40 Dalton survey No. 26; the H. T. & R. R. Co. survey, May 3rd, for acres of the A. D. Neil survey No. B. R. R. Company survey No. 58 41; of the Metzger and Taylor sur- and the Charles Byrd survey, May

J. Elmer Thomas to Tidal Oil other considerations.

Company, 75 acres of the B. B. B. & Fred Morris to V. H. Wood, 40 the original town plat of Blanket, R. R. Company survey, May 51d. acres of the A. D. Red Sum of \$1 and other Lawrence Moore to H. L. Stevens, or the sum of \$1.00 and other con- 1st, for the sum of \$1 and other 22½ acres of the H. T. & B. R. R. 22½ acres of the H. T. & B. R. R. Lawrence Moore to H. L. Stevens.



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