The Banner-Bulletin

MANY NOVEL FEATURES DURING AUTOMOBILE SHOW THOUSAND BARRELS

GAIN IN PRODUCTION

COMPLETION OF BIG WELLS IN NORTH PART OF COUNTY RESPONSIBLE.

shallow and deep fields of Brown county are producing a total of 7,065 barrels of oil per day. This was the daily average produc ed last week which showed a gain of almost 1,000 barrels per day over the previous week.

shallow fields in the state.

given in principal sub-divisions, This month's rainfall is greater the past week.

of the county had not been report- rain in March was in 1921. In

Following are the production totals of counties in the Central West | March and in 1924 2.59 inches fell. Texas District:

Central West Texas.	
Past P	revious
Week.	
wn County 7.065	6,180
man County 330	
County90	90
Pinto County 415	435
ens County 14,215	14,605
elford County _ 2,855	2,855
Ruf Ser 5,499	5,555
Eastland-Comanche _ 2,825	2,800
Calahan County 3,880	3,950

Carlson Breaks Leg in Fall Off Small Stool Sunday

D., with a broken leg, sustained on the past few years.

broke, causing him to fall in such He was brought up town where X-ray pictures of the fracture very well today

aircloth Fights in Own Defense Wins Acquittal

G. A. Faircloth, of Georgia. charged by a grand jury indictment with forgery, fought his own case in the Brown county court of the 35th Judicial District, Wednesday of last week and won.

after hearing the testimony, in- Hamilton, Holder, Hatchell, Lostructed the officer in charge of meta, Goldthwaite, and Rochelle the court to take the jury in their reported good rains. Paint Rock room and after this was done he reported .82 of an inch Winters re-

Faircloth was arrested in El and snow; Eden reported a 1-2 inch defendant "not guilty." Paso sometime ago and brough: rain. here and placed in jail where he lawyer. He prepared his own de-fense while in the county jail and had several witnesses subpoenaed for the trial. When a deputy sheriff brought him to the courthouse, was taken into the court room and announced that he was ready for trial if his witnesses were present. He had prepared several special charges for Judge Woodword's approval while confined in the jail and presented them to the

for Big Lake authorities where similiar charges have been filed morning read 30 degrees above

Claud Laird, of Goldthwaite,

Neville Arrested in Assault Case eld Pending Trial

Neville Thursday night show house and placed county jail where he for aggravated assault. ago, Neville is alleged ed a boy and a girl

SOAKING RAINS FALL OVER WIDE TERRITORY IN CENTRAL SECTION

THAN FOR MANY YEARS RECORDS SHOW

1926 Fainfall

January-3.81 February—1.30—Eight inch snow. March—2.98 Total-8.09.

When it rains in West Texas, The cause of the increase is due been doing for the last two or three peaceful sunshine today as Texas dicating that the planting and issues. United States Steel sold principally to the bringing in of the months, and this month especially. woke up to general frosts and plowing, especially in the eastern as low as 1174 for the first time 70-barrel per hour wells on the Monday night's rainfall registered freezing temperatures. Dunn tract in the Blake field, .49, which brought the total t This field will make one of the best 2.98 for the month of March and with one day left to increase the

According to a statewide report, rainfall to three inches or better. probably longer.

1918, March received .16 of an inch; in 1919, 2.12 inches fell in

The entire state is in the most prosperous condition it has been in history and the Central West mark. and West Texas counties are well seasoned for the largest busines since this part of the country

was opened up. All small grain in every section of West Texas is growing and is growing fast and a large grain and the range is now coming on fo District totals_ ___37 165 36,810 a fine Spring grazing. The farmers are preparing for their biggest year in this section of the state with new land being put into cultivation and what land they aiready have under the plow is

ready for early spring planting. Large jamb and calf crops are expected in almost every county

ool at his home when the stoo! every section of the State, accord

Covers Large Area

The following towns reported make good yields as feed crops." good rains, with snow, sleet and cold weather prevaling; Abilene Bangs, Coleman, Colorado, Indian Creek, Grosvenor, Mullen, Richland Springs, San Saba, Snyder, Sweet-water, Waco and Zephyr.

Ballinger reported .60 of an inch and still snowing; Brady reported .60 of an inch and still snowing; Blanket, reported .25 of an inch Bronte reported .16 of an inch plenty of snow; Comanche report ed a good rain with no snow but Judge J. O. Woodward, presiding plenty cold; Lampasas, Lubbock, told the District attorney what he ported one inch and snowing at the time of the report. Sweetwater The jury was then called back received a big sleet. San Angel into the room and Judge Wood-ward instructed them to find the Santa Anna reported .75 of an inch

The rain and snow extended in has been confired. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a and will cause a mucky and sloppy condition of the roads over this considerable work for the road

maintainers for the next three or four days. Freezing weather prevailed in the city Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. Automobiles arriving in the city Judge a short time after the trial showed icycles on the fenders Faircloth was replaced in jail The mercury in front of a busi ness house on Center Avenue thi

charged with forgery, was given a five-year suspended sentence in Claim for Cotton be court Wednesday. Being Heard Before Judge Woodward

The case of the Citizens National Bank versus the Texas Compress bales of cotton, was heard Friday the warehouse of the company. in the court here with Judge J. O. Woodward presiding.

and has been continued once or the entire stack fell on top of him. twice. An effort was made to cor- He was taken to a local hospital tinue the case Thursday afternoon where x-ray pictures were made of when it was called but Judge his injuries and then to his home. Woodward overruled the motion He was resting very well at noon presented for continuance and or- today.

ADVISED TO PLANT CORN THAT IS DAM-AGED BY FREEZE

it pours; and that is what it has turbulent yesterday, resolved into

freezing temperatures. crops is believed to have resulted and also behind the average date seasonable blizzards, but the full section and the abnormally cold Brown county's gain was larger by .08 inch than for March of any than any other individual gain of year for the past eight years, and be determined for several days. Killing frosts last night were gene-Coleman county showed a decrease of ten barrels but several wells in the northeastern quarter of the county had not been reports.

The record kept by The Bulletin ral, but fruit in protected places higher levels the earlier part of shows that the only year that reprobably escaped damage. The week. But Wednesday reports of the county had not been reports.

Riffing Prosts last light were generally in the first limit to the days high point and closed not rail, but fruit in protected places higher levels the earlier part of the week. But Wednesday reports of the county had not been reports.

ged from 12 degrees at Amarilio points of Tuesday.
to 46 at Corpus Christi, with inter-

ADVISES RE-PLANTING CORN DALLAS, Texas, Mar. 31.—(A)— Farmers were advised to re-plant in a statement issued today by A.
K. Short, formerly of A. and M. Col-

badly frosted corn will grow back and produce a normal crop. Some of it may do thi sbut the chances he believes, are that the stand will be poor and the corn so weakened in vitality that it will not produce

a good yield. "Many times I have plowed up T. Carlson, owner of the Carlson and Electric Company on W. Anderson street, is confined to his bed at his home, 1408 Ave the past few years. part of a field that was badly and southern part of the state that as milo, kafir, and feterita will time.

Fighters Asked to Explain Troubles to Municipal Judge

Charges of fighting were filed against three men in the city court of the square Saturday evening

time today. were heard Monday.

Johnson Becomes Assistant Manager

condition of the roads over this section of the state, especially in sistant manager of the Hotel, P. B. and it looked as if a general drouth Brown county. Before the rair Richey, manager of the hotel an-Monday night, Brown county roads nounced Tuesday. Mr. John-thing worth mentioning either in Janwere in the best condition they son has been with the Southern for uary or February. Now there is a had been in in several months but about three years. During the past the rainfall last night will cause few months, he has served the hotel as chief clerk.

Joyce Howell has been made day clerk at the hotel after serving for time as an assistant. Mr. Johnson took over his new work Monday morning.

Stack of Sacked Sugar Falls and Injures Worker

Company, sustained a Grocery broken rib and several minor bruises and scratches when 600 pounds of sugar fell on him while empany et al, for collection on 53 he was at work this morning in

veral months in the local courts to loading them on a truck when

NORTHERN HALF COTTON MARKET MORE ACTIVE INFLUENCED BY WEATHER STOCKS AND GRAIN WEAK

ive the past week, but prices have neld steady within a certain range Wednesday of last week.

DALLAS, Mar. 31.—(AP)—The dymarket now is the weather congiStock and ing throes of the lion month, so tion and progress of crop preparation. During the week many un-

This influenced the market to the days high point and closed not Taylor, with heavy frost to Hous-liquidation and new selling which caused a drop of around 40 points This morning's temperature ran- or \$2.00 per bale from the high

large section of the cotton region and in some places where the crop Hens was planted early and the cotton is already up the extremely low temperatures it is said will necessitate Ducks re-planting. From Cuero in south Geese corn that was frozen last night, Texas comes the report that the cattle are in excellent condition lege and now chief of a Dallas in that section from planting any Pecans cotton whatever, while further Butter condition and the same is a long to the cotton whatever, while further Butter cotton whatever, while further Butter cotton whatever, while further butter and the same cotton whatever, while further butter cotton whatever cotton where cotton whatever, while further Butterfat discussion, he said as to whether will have to be replanted. Similiar Dry Salt Hides reports come from Houston.

The cotton market has been ac- | new crop will continue to be the dominating influence and prices of cotton will rise or fall as the reso that the price of spot cotton ports indicate favorable or unis today practically the same as on favorable progress. Middling cotton in Brownwood today is quoted

Stock and Grain Markets Weak The stock market suffered another severe decline Tuesday gofavorable reports were received, in- ing to new low levels for many Heavy damage to fruit and truck least three weeks behind last year, showed as great or greater losses. After opening strong on better market turned weak again and May wheat in Chicago recorded a loss of 2 3-4 cents a bushel from

Middling Cotton -----Wheat Corn ---It is now certain that the crop Maize heads mediate points around the freezing will get off to a late start over a Johnson Grass Hay _____\$15.00 Fryers Old roosters Butter _____25c to 40c Green hides Dry Flint Hides

Brown County Conditions

of moisture as at the present by cold. Cotton acreage will be as outlook in this respect is very fine dren must help to make the famindeed, much better in fact than it has ily income. Where this income is

ing to a report compiled by the it is too late to plant any of the BLANKET—Entire Blanket counlocal office of the West Texas dent types of corn, some of the try is in very prosperous condition. Telephone Company. Several of June types will make good yields Blanket merchants say outlook is X-ray pictures of the fracture were made and then removed to ported snow and sleet and every later varieties might be mentionhis home after the leg had been town reported cold weather pre-bet. He is reported to be resting vailing since early this morning. the season, grain sorghums such tion than they have been in a long

> ZEPHYR. - Considerable building has been done here during the past onths. The new addition to the school building in the form of an auditorium answers a demand that it is possible for large public meetings to be held here without difficulty from

Monday following a free-for-all affray on the Southeast side look in the May locality is one hundred per cent normal. Farmers are about 7 o'clock. Their cases will starting the new year under very flatbe heard by the city judge some- tering conditions. Land just right and seasons just right. The acreage Two negroes were also arrested in cotton will be about the same as Monday for fighting on Sunday last year and the acreage in other night in the "flat," and their cases, field crops will be about the same as last year. Considerable building has marked the industrial career of May the past year and many new buildings are in contemplation for the presen

INDIAN CREEK. - Crop condiof Hotel Southern tions are very flattering at this time compared with this time last year A. D. Johnson, chief clerk of the Last year at this time the ground

look fine and there is on every hand a feeling of good cheer and genuine

Farm Relief Bill Effect on Bacon Prices Discussed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.-(A)-Andrew Schribner, 1006 Irma St., an employe of the Waples-Platter relief bill was debated today by the House Agriculture committee.

can Farm Bureau Federation, tesing corn from the equalization fee fare of rural schools. Schribner was in the act of tak- which would be relieved on cering a sack of sugar off a large tain products to stabilize prices for This case has been pending for stack of several sacks, preparatory the surplus, would stimulate use of the corn for more intensive feeding of hogs.

"Then," objected Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, "You would have all lard hogs. Where of the rural schools that it would

BANGS .- Outlook good for large ities but there are many who are giv- and the welfare of the farm family crop of berries. Ground in good shape. ing their entire time and attention to and the community, to better social Fine season. No damage done so far making a big crop this year and the conditions. On most farms the collunday afternoon at his home. The rainfall last night and this destroy and the control of the course are of a most promising nature. General industrial conditions throughout the Thrifty territory are considered

BROOKESMITH. - Everybody busy in this part of Brown county and everybody full of enthusiasm over the general outlook for good crops

CLEAR CREEK. - Outlook for good crops this year is very fine. Farmers are in better condition from financial point of view than they have been in several years.

CLIO.-Crop conditions are considered very flattering. Plenty of rain and ground in fine fix. Plenty of water and pastures green. Livestock is looking well.

JORDAN SPRINGS .- It has been long time since the prospects for good crops in this locality, were good as they are at this time. far the seasons have been just right -plenty of rain, plenty of sunshine, just enough of everything and in the right proportion to cause everybody to be happy, hopeful and contented.

ANDERSON .- Conditions couldn't be better. Plenty of water, plenty grass, plenty rain, ground in good condition, corn up and looking well, good gardens coming on, and the entire community happy and prosperous.

BYRDS STORE .- In spite of the THRIFTY-Considerable oil activ- exist at this time

Health Work Will Be Continued, Old Cotillion Success

at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Whether bacon would tend to dis- Hall Saturday night, March 20th, appear from the American break- was successful enough to enable the fast table under the corn belt farm work of the county health nurse being carried on in a most effective Chester H. Gray of the Ameri- way, and as yet not a single protest has ben heard that it is not tified that the measure, in exempt-, absolutely necessary to the wel-

> From every locality where the nurse has established the work and introduced the health program, people are delighted, and desice that the work be kept going in a permanent way. There are so many ways that the work of the health nurse affects the children

dered the attorneys to select a jury and hear the case.

Monday morn-to be with his of the Brown-who is critinated and Moodruff are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Mecartney, Foster and McGee were attorneys for the defendants, while Jenkins, Harris and Miller and Harrison and Woodruff are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Moday morn-to be with his office of the attorneys for the defendants, while Jenkins, Harris and Miller and Harrison and Woodruff are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Moday morn-to be with his office of the name of the rural schools that it would be a matter of difficulty to name even a part of them. It is hoped that the time may come when the light weight, "because people like lean meat—you can't get the kids to eat fat meat, no matter how county tax collector, W. A. Butler.

Moday morn-to be with his office a part of them. It is hoped that the time may come when the lean meat—you can't get the kids to eat fat meat, no matter how maintain the work in its entirety. maintain the work in its entirety. his recovery.

COUNTY AGENT GIVES FACTS AND FIGURES ON DAIRY FARMING

INTERESTING SUBJECT IS PRE-SENTED IN WAY THAT OUGHT TO CARRY CONVICTION.

The following article from O. P. Griffin, county agent, is worth careful reading because it concerns two subjects that are of vital interest to the people of Brown county bale of cotton to the acre, Harvey at this time—Dairy Farming in Kilbourn, superintendent of the contrast with Cotton Farming. Mr. Hoover farm in Kern county, has tries is now very large and is get-Griffin says:

farming to soil fertility. article we desire to call attention acres. to some other opportunities offered

A dairy farm is one on which smaller acreage may be given to clean up. cotton or other crops grown for sale. The ideal farm would have a good dairy cow for each six acres of cultivated land. About four acres would be devoted to the support of the cow and the other two produce crops for other use or for sale.

"If there is 60 acres in cultivation on the farm it can be divided into three fields of 20 acres each and one of these fields pastured each year. Another may be devoted to feed crops and the other to cotton. There would, of course, be crop rotations and the soil could be made more productive.
"Some questions have been asked

relative to milk prices. There is no absolute assurance of profitable prices for anything. Still the fact that milk is the best human food and the many ways it can be processed and used leads us to believe fibre," said Mr. Kilbourn. that we stand as good chance to se cure a fair price for it as we would for any other product of the farm.

"The advantages to be derived from dairy cattle on the farm are portunity to secure an education On farms where the income is largely from dairy cattle the children can help and still go to school in financing a long term of school, relief is considered. A smaller farm will support a farm

school funds. found in a system of one crop farm- legislation." ing. Many young folks, and usually the more energetic ones, leave the ate should do something. rural community and go to town where there seems to be better on portunities. Their influence is lost to the rural community. A system of dairy farming would keep many of these on the farm for it would offer opportunity for them to get a start by raising a herd of good dairy cattle and acquiring a farm smaller in area but adequate to make a living on.

"In conclusion we wish to repeat what has been said many times. Good Dairy Cattle are a good propin Brownwood will enable us to get a start in dairy farming it will lowing a short illness. pay for milk are not satisfactory fact that the oil filed is at the very our people would find other ways doors of this community and even in of marketing it. On the other hand Interment was made in the Mace- which they have been instructed the community, farmers are busy with we must remember that the locatheir preparations for a great crop tion of a Borden plant in our midst this year and if nothing happens their only gives us an opportunity. It is hopes are going to be realized for old up to the farmers to raise dairy **Brownwood Young** timers say they have never seen bet- heifers that will make good pro ter or more propitious conditions than ducers, to cull out the cows that are now being milked, sell the unprofitable ones, to learn how to feed for the largest profits, to solve problem's of sanitation, and to prevent leaks by careful manage- at the District Christian Endeavor attract attention of the most favorment

Kissing is dangerous. It is likely to make a girl's nose shiny.

Buy Favell Store and Plan Enlarge Business Scope

Mrs. Pat J. Green of Brownwood and Miss Lella Lee Casey of Snyder, have purchased from Miss Georgia Favell, her millinery store on S. Broadway and are now preparing to remove the stock of goods to the George Walter building on S. Broadway where the new store will be open for business on April tian church had about twenty pres- metropolitan centers and not list. Miss Favell has been 'u busi- ent, some during the entire meet- at that. ness on S. Broadway for several ing and others attending Sunday

COTTON PRODUCED ON HOOVER MODEL FARM MAKES GREAT RECORD

SECRETARY'S MODEL CALIFOR-NIA FARM PRODUCED \$70,-000 OF COTTON

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Mar. 3 -(P)-Obtaining approximately \$70,000 gross from 500 acres planted to cotton in 1925, producing a set up another record that will) "Last week we had something to please Herbert Hoover, United

in some localities in North and This is because of the wet soil forcign cables, and unfavorable by dairy farming as compared to a bale for each 500 pound bale or cently told how a man in one of weather in the Argentine, the grain one crop system of farming. dairy cows are kept as a source of picking cotton was sold this week not stop. He kept at it until the income. Crops are grown also. A at 16 cents a pound, making a building in which he was dancing

In order to made contract deliver ies during the season 109 bales of will take place on outside cotton were handled.

"The prices received for the Hoover farm cotton were top prices in the United States during the

"The high price was because of most attractive features. the fact that the brokers knew the quality of the Hoover ranch cotton, grown from pure seed Acala Domestic Science Class, of the variety, and of very even length Brownwood High School, of which

REALLY WANT

WASHINGTON. Mar. 27 .- (A)as many months as is necessary. And told the senate today that "some worth seeing. Don't forget ita community in which dairy farm- thing disastrous will happen" at Wednesday afternoon, April 7. ing predominates has no difficulty the next election unless some farm

home. Therefore, there are more had abandoned all legislation con-homes within a school district. Tax- cerning farm matters. will be the last public act of the mayor as his successor will be

able values are greater so that a "We ought to take up the sub- elected the next day. Mayor Abney given tax rate will produce more ject" he said; "We may be able has officiated at many public "Dairy farming offers opportunis nothing that can be done for welcome addresses during his two ities for home ownership and for them, that their problems are such terms as Mayor and perhaps he farmers getting a start that are not that they cannot be reached by will have something to say in way

He added however, that the sen- him-Monday night, April 5. Senator Blease, democrat, South

want" and urged agricultural industries in the senate to draw up tion. a plan. Senator Basokhart, republican, Iowa, said it was the duty of Com-

gress to work out the problem.

CHESTER LEE COX Chester Lee Cox, the 13-monthwhat has been said many times. Chester Lee Cox, the 13-month-will stage a program that promises Good Dairy Cattle are a good propole old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ross to be very fine. Johnson, likes to osition on any farm anywhere. If Cox, Grosvenor, died Saturday the building of a Borden milk plant morning at the home of Mrs. Chesse the building of a Borden milk plant of the promises to be very fine. Johnson, likes to talk about the bad roads of Brown the building of a Borden milk plant of the promises to be very fine. Starnes, 408 Lipscomb street, fol-

prove a benefactor. If prices they Funeral services were held Sat- will have several of their members urday afternoon at the Macedonia stationed in different parts of the Church in the Weedon community. auditorium on Santa Anna night, Rev. Walter Scott was in charge, with a good supply of brickbats donia cemetery

People Elected

Convention which met in Coleman able kind. People who fail to hear on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this band on Friday night will Miss Alma Rohr from miss an opportunity that does not Brownwood, presided, and was re- come often. elected president. Other officers elected from Brownwood were Miss Felicia Hurlbut, Intermediate Superintendent: Miss Willie King, Cameron Marshall, will make its Superintendent of the Tenth Legion initial appearance of the season Department; William Rogan, Su-Monday night, April 5. This faperintendent of Evangelistic Work mous musical aggregation ha and Rev. C. A. Johnson, Pastor purposely delayed its appearanc Councillor. The First Presbyterian for the season, in order to appear church was represented by about in Brownwood first. So the ten, the Austin Avenue Presbyter-will have an opportunity of ian church was likewise representing a musical program the duplicated only in the ness on S. Broadway for several years.

Mrs. Green stated Monday that not only a line of hats and millinery would be carried but also a complete line of ladies-ready towear. The Walter building is of modern construction and the new business will be one of the most up-to-date in the city.

Clarence Remington is reported very ill, and serious fears are cutertained by his relatives as to his recovery.

CHARLESTON DANCE **BIG DRESS PARADE** MOST POPULAR GIRL

WILL BE SHOWN AT WEST TEXAS AUTOMOBILE SHOW

One of the big features of the West Texas Automobile Show to be staged at Brownwood, the weck of April 5-10, is the Charleston Dancing Contest. The list if enting larger every day. People who have heard much of the Charlessay about the relation of livestock States Secretary of Commerce, have an opportunity of seeing it In this owner of the model farm of 1,280 danced in Brownwood by people who know how to do the stunt to The cotton averaged \$119.40 a perfection. A newspaper story re-The last lot of 109 bales of late dancing the Charleston, and could was endangered and then the po The first lot of 200 bales sold lice interfered. Of course there early in the fall for 26.50 cents a pound and a second lot of 300 bales sold for 25 cents a pound. In order to made contract delivers the highest contract delivers the first lot of 200 bales sold for 25 cents a pound. In order to made contract delivers the public is invited to attend, and feel perfectly sate. This big event Wednesday night, April 7.

Old Fiddlers

Every Old Fiddler in Brown county is asked to rosin his fiddle past season," stated Frank Jeppi, bow, put a few extra strings in representing McFadden Brothers, his pocket and be on hand Saturcotton brokers, who purchased the day afternoon. Old time tunes entire output. The same firm pur- will be the feature and old time chased the Hoover cotton in 1924- fiddlers are asked to be on hand. This promises to be one of the

Costume Revue

On Wednesday afternoon the Miss Nell Herblin, is teacher while stage a costume or style revue which will be worth seeing. This revue will last only 36 minutes and in that time 75 girls, attired in costumes made at the high school with their own hands will pass before the audience in dresses representing the various deitternoon, dinner, evening and all the other styles. The outstanding the dresses themselves. Of cours every woman and every girl in Brownwood will want to see this Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, fine feature for it is going to be

Opens Monday Night

The West Texas Automobile He asked if the administration show opens Monday night, and this to convince the farmers that there functions in the way of delivering of farewell Come out and hear

Daniel Baker Night Tuesday night, April 6, is Daniel Carolina, expressed the view that "the farmers don't know what they want" and arged agricultural inbe conducted by Miss Virginia

> Hardy and this means that it will Santa Anna Lions

On Thursday night the Santa Johnson, formerly of Brownwood nerves of some of his erstwhile Brownwood fellow "liarns," to use on Johnson in event he un dertakes to pull any of his Santa

Anna rough stuff. Comanche Night Friday night is Comanche night and the Lions Band of Comanche District Officers will come over and put on a special musical program for the occasion This is one of the best bands in Brownwood was well represented West Texas and it never falls to

The Treble Clef Club of Howar Payne College, under direction o

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COLEMAN BUILDING

UNUSUALLY FAST RAT

NEW PAVEMENT.

building and the Dr. R. H. Coch-

New School Building.

Coleman now has one of the fin

A new four-story hotel is also

under construction on the corner o

College and Commercial Streets

the new homes built in Coleman are

Coleman boasts of 14 block of

Brown county line to the Runnels

be done with a rock base and as

Street will also be paved as soon as

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stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

Mrs. A. E. Roper, Frankston, gall

T. H. Walston, Rosebud, varicose

r. Big Springs

Vernon, appendici-

Turner, Henrietta, gall

Louis Boenig, Converse,

Remember above date, that con-

ultation on this trip will be free nd that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accom

Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg.,

The Winning

Advantage

Walter Rannafeld,

ladder and liver trouble.

heumatism and obesity.

nied by their husbands.

os Angeles, California

Henry Joke

the first mentioned is completed.

county line. The new paving will

in the history of the city.

the business district.

ran building.

tember of this year.

Poultry News and Supplies

Grain and Mash.

ing its season of heaviest production.

It is a time to see that efficient eggbuilding material is supplied to the building material is supplied to the

In order to accomplish this purpose the best guide is to watch carefully adapted to the colony plan of brood-the proportion of mash and grain ing. which is consumed. During the past winter months the birds have been built on skids or runners in order to cating around fifteen pounds of grain per 100 birds per day, and about nine to ten pounds of mash.

facilitate moving. It frequently is desirable to use four skids instead of the customary two. The floor can

onsumption will jump to approximately twelve pounds and the grain consumption will fall off to round consumption will fall off to round consumption will fall off to round chicks are started. Except when a chick are started. Except when a Gwinnup No. 1, the first started in ground in the Dibrell ranch.

The good feeder watches the birds daily, studies their appetites and also watches their production, modifying and varying the quantity of grain fed from day to day to keep them in good appetite and in the pink of con Birds will eat grain in preference to mash, so that the ratio of mash and grain can be easily controlled by the quantity of grain fed.

be fed larger quantities of grain than is the case with the pullet flock, which

posed to direct sunlight as much of the day as possible by having all winlows open and unobstructed with glass, muslin or shutters. They should be let out-of-doors on all pleasant unny days, for it has been found that direct rays of sunlight impart a high vitamin D content, which gives to the

egg much of its hatching power. The feeding of cod-liver oil to the breeders at the rate of 1 per cent of their mash feed, or a pint to each 100 birds, will help supplement the sun's rays and help build up a high vitamin

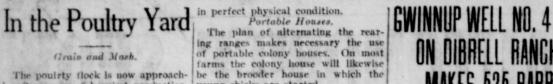
Good hatches of husky chicks can be had only where the breeders are

For Sale By

Central Prodouce

Company

Brownwood, Texas



size. One ten feet wide and twelve feet deep, with shed-type roof, is well

The colony brooder house should be the customary two. The floor can volume of gas. This well was During March, however, the mash then be nailed directly to the skids. Volume of gas. This well was

strong wind is blowing, it is a good plan to have at least one window open so that sunlight can strike the

Clean Ground for Chicks. Perhaps the most important part

The S, C, Canary, et al on the
a sanitation program has to do J. P. Morris tract about six miles with the way the young chicks are to northwest of the Dibrell tract, is be grown. It is essential that they making from 30 to 50 barrels of be raised on ground over which no oil daily and about 8,000,000 feet much the better.

Many of the troubles encountered is the case with the pullet flock, which is being managed purely for egg production. Feeding whole corn at night is an excellent practice to put on flesh.

The breeding flock should be exposed to direct sunlight as much of manner.

Many of the troubles encountered in raising chicks are due to contaminated ground. Not only are certain diseases transmitted in this way, but various internal parasites gain entrance to their new hosts in the same posed to direct sunlight as much of manner.

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An ideal arrangement is to have three distinct rearing ranges, each one of which can be given two years of wells under way. There are 11 rest, so far as chickens are concerned, new standard rigs in the immebetween successive years of use. When diate field of the Dibrell ranch this cannot be done, the next best while two star rigs have been movplan is to have two range areas to be used in alternate years.

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tion at about 100 barrels daily. No. 2 and No. 3 on this tract were shallow tests.

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The breeding flock, previous to and during the incubation season, should refer to four years is available, so it is shot as will be done within

the next few days.

North of the Dibrell tract, the

present under progress in Coleman county while there are 22 shallow ed onto location within 3-4 of a mile of the Gwinnup producers.

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This young man has been a very valuable asset to the poultry industry n Brown county and his leaving would be more than felt were it not possible that he will be permitted to spend his week-ends in Brownwood. for rental purposes while the re-It will be remembered that, though maining one-third are for homes. Clarence Remington, Joe Day, S. E. Stewart and others are really the permanent paving in the business "Daddies" of the poultry industry in district with concrete as a base and Brown county, it was this young man bricks as a surface. Only recently that "put Brownwood on the map" by making it possible that Brownwood blocks of Commerical and six would entertain the International blocks on East Walnut will be pay-Meet of The American Cornish Clubs, ed, thereby giving a hard-surfaced such fact being broadcasted from al- gravel road all the way from the most every Radio station and commented upon by the various poultry journals. The publicity given Brown wood by this young man and this big club meet even rivals that of the Old Gray Mare Band.

At this same time it is further an-nounced that Taylor McGarrity has come director of publicity with The American Poultry Association for Texas where he will have charge of all publicity to be given "National Egg Day" which is May 1st.

With these two positions to fill, Taylor, as we all know him, will surely by lecturing and conducting poultry schools throughout the State, place Texas in its rightful place among the in poultry production.

The county wide kitchen contest will be completed this week with the scoring of all kitchens entered in the contest. On May 1, the district judges will arrive in the county to inspect the 14 kitchens entered in this contest and to report on a winner for this district Cross Cut. Jones Chapel, Indian Creek and Blanket each have one more kitchens in this contest.

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For Public Weigher: L. Q. (Bud) REESE During the past twelve months, (Re-election). the city of Coleman has experienc-

ed one of the largest building booms J. B. LEACH. CLAIR BETTIS. buildings are going up in the business and residental sections of the city and more paving is being con-W. F. TIMMINS.

tracted for by the City Council. During the past twelve months For District Clerk: J. W. PAULEY. it is estimated that 150 new homes have been constructed in Coleman For County Judge:

with several new store buildings in E. M. DAVIS. The old fronts of the store build-For County Superintendent: ings on Commercial, the main street M. L. COBB.

of Coleman, are being rapidly re-(Re-election.) laced by modern fronts. New store N. W. GLASSCOCK. ouildings are also being erected. At For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 L. F. BIRD present there are three new brick

tore buildings under construction. YOUNG HESTER. 'hey are the J. W. Pool two story brick structure, the Carl Wallace For Commissioner Precinict No. 1:

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WICHITA, Kans., Mar. 31.—(A)

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Markets

Grain and Provisions

GRAIN CHICAGO, Mar. 31.—(P)—Stimulated by pronounced strength in wheat at Liverpool and in New York stock market quotations, wheat scored a quick early advance here today. On the price bulges, nowever, selling became broader and a moderate reaction ensued. The opening, 5-8c to 2 1-8c higher, May (new) \$1.60 to \$1.60 3-4 and July \$1.37 1-2 to \$1.37 1-2 was followed by additional gains and then by a general sag.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat. After opening 1-4c to 5-8c higher, May .73 3-4c, corn continued up grade. Oats started unchanged to 2-8@

1-2c higher, May .41 to .41 1-8c. Provisions were responsive to the upward swing in grain and hog

POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 31.—(AP)— Poultry alive firm; fowls .30 1-2; springs .31; turkeys .35; roosters .21; ducks .30@.32; geese .19.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 31 .- (AP)attle 4,000, calves 8.00; weight steers and yearlings 12 to 15 slow, steady; long yearlings 10.00; she stock scarce, steady to strong; bulls unchanged; packer market on veals 50 to 1.00 lower; top 10.00; tockers and feeders very slow. packers buying sparingly; top 12. 80 on 175 pound averages; bulk of sales 11.00 to 12.40; 180 to 240 bound averages 12.00 to 12.60; light

sows 9.75 to 10.25; stock pigs steady; 13.00 to 14.00. higher; top 12.60; other desirable weight kind 12.25 to 12.30; 102 pounds shorn offerings 9.10; odd

lots of sheep steady. CHICAGO, Mar. 31 .- (P) -- Hogs ing, probably increased the dis-10,000; higher; packing sows 10.20 @10.70; killing pigs 13.50 down; eavy hogs 11.00@12.00; medium

11.25@13.00; light 12.00@13.35. Cattle 7,000; better grade fresh fat steers strong; spots higher; common and medium very dull at recent decline; best heavy steers she stock uneven; canners end of the first hour. dull: and cutters weak; vealers 10.00@

Sheep 1,000; active; fat lambs 12.50@13.00; shearing lambs 12.50 @12.75; fat ewes above 9.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 31 .- (AP) -Hogs 9,500; higher; light 13.00@ 13.15; medium 12.25@12.60; heavy 12.00@12.15; pigs 13.00@13.25; packer sows 10.25@10.50.

Cattle 2,500; beef steers 10 to 15 nts higher with spots 25 cents better at 8:15@8.85; light yearlgs, heifers and beef cows 25 cents good and choice vealers higher: 25 cents higher; early sales 12.75; heifers, and mixed yearlings 7.65@ 9.50; cows 5.75@6.75. Sheep 250; steady; fed wool 21 points net lower. lambs 12.50; clipped 10.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 31 .- (AP) -Cattle 300, including 100 calves: unevenly higher; small run of cat- A combination of healthy redu.

Hogs 1,000; slow; mostly 15 in all the sections of the livestock cents higher; to 12.60; bulk round trade. 12.40; packing sows steady, 9.55@ 10.00; stags 8.50; packers around active; beives 6.00@9 75.
12.00. Hogs 6/0; steady; choice lights 12.75@12.85; medium 12.50@12.60;

Hogs 350; packing sows 9.50. Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March -The cotton market opened partly on realizing induced by ter weather in the western portion of the belt and the desire to liquidate in advance of the Easter holidays. First trades showed losses of 9 to 12 points and later prices eased off further to 18.15 for May, 17.76 for July and 17.10 for Octo-ber, or 15 to 18 points below yesterday's close. The weekly weather report was considered bullish but not as unfavorable as expected. Prices rallied a few points near the end of the first half hour after the first pressure of selling had

The market ruled quiet during most of the day and prices gradu-ally eased off on realizing and some short selling due to the better weather in the west. May traded down to 18.10; July to 17.75 and October to 17.05 or 20 to 22 points under the close of yesterday. Sentiment appeared to be bearish al-though selling was held in check by map indications of probably more unsettled weather later in the Near noon prices were a shade steadier but only a few points

up from the lows. The market fluctuated nervous cents higher; weighty offerings ly during the afternoon and after making new lows at 18.09 for May and 17.03 for October, or 21 to 22 points below the previous close, rallied six to seven points on moderate short covering. The slight recovery Hogs 5,000; uneven 10 to 25 cents brought out fresh selling and prihigher than Tuesday's average; ces eased off again. ces eased off again.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK. March 31 .- (A)ights up to 13.00; 250 to 325 pound The cotton market opened barely averages 11.00 to 11.80; packing steady at a decline of seven to eleven points under continued realizing which made its appearance Sheep 8,000; lambs 25c to 35c after the advance to the 18 cent level for October contracts yester-

The proximity of the three adjournment from the close morrow until next Monday me tion to make sure of existing its and there may have been selling for a reaction on the appointing Liverpool cables (an forecast for clearing weather in the southwest. May declined to 18.87 and October to 17.75, active months generally showing net loss-10.50; yearlings 8.50@9.75; feeders es of about 15 to 18 points at the

The weekly report of the weather bureau said very little additional cotton planting had been possible during the week, but apparently read no less favorably than ex-

The decline extended to 13.02 for May and 17.70 for October during the forenoon, net losses of about 20 to 23 points. The volume of offerings subsided at these figures, however, and while prices were within a point or two of the lowest the market was quiet at midday

The early afternoon market was comparatively narrow. At two o'clock May was selling around 18.83 and October 17.72 or 18 to

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

FORT WORTH, Mar. 31 .- (F tle; only load of steers here aver- ments on the part of buyers a aging 1,074 pounds, 8.90; calves good quality of offerings on the steady with 10.00 top; stockers part of salesmen brought about active, reasonably

Cattle 3,100, including 800 calves;

WICHITA, Kans., Mar. 31.—(A)
—Cattle 250; slow: light steers
8.00; butcher cows 5.00@6.50; canners and cutters 3.40@4.25.

Sheep 200; steady; slaughter lands 12.50@15.00; feeder lambs higher; top 12.10; 10.00@12.00; yearlings 9.50@10.00; wethers 8.00@8.50; ewes 7.00@8.-00; stocker sheep 6.50@8.00.

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ducing a condition that very materially increases the losses from the soil

The direction of the prevailing wind in Texas is southeast and as the air

much of its moisture. As the moisture of the wind is absorbed the clouds

sunshine and its intensity are increas-ed. These climatic conditions acting

the upper air far removed from the

brisk and rather dry wind rapidly

surface and plant leaves.

The Brownwood Water Project

but on account of its length will be published in two installments, the first of which is given herewith.

> By William L. Rockwell. Austin, Texas, March 30, 1925

Board of Water Engineers, Austin, Texas. Gentlemen:-Allow me to submit to you a preliminary report upon the water requirement of crops and the adaptability of the soils for irrigation

tributary land has been estimated. Location. Just below the confluence of Pecan subsoil of several feet depth. known as "The Narrows" a site for a as it dies will pulverize if properly dam has been located. A short dis- cultivated with the right kind of im then again the high ground recedes. ment of the water applied and wil both sides of Pecan Bayou.

ment.

The factors which enter into and operated canals and ditches.

The natural growth on this type is

production include type of soil and cactus. its topography, the seasonal rainfall Along the borders of the valley and the land surface to receive the water, soil consists of a reddish to yellow son, direction and intensity of air curson, direction and intensity of air cur-rents, humidity of the air, percentage of sunshine, variety of crops produc-the subsoil of this type is very much like the subsoil of the valley land excepted, and method and economy of apling that at six to eight feet depth plication—the human element. Of all there is found a light gray rotten the influencing factors the human ele- shale. ment most directly and largely affect. The quantity of this soil is second the quantity of water applied in crop class but will produce fair crops of

Topography. The topography of the valley pro-per lying along the stream above,

A comprehensive report covering all about, and below Brownwood is quit

adaptability of the soils for irrigation of excess water. Under a carefully ing may not require added moisture agriculture of the proposed Brown-wood project, Brown county, Texas.

Under your direction a reservoir site has been located and its capacity in a practical, economical, and easy cane while making its most vigorous with sufficient field ditches so that

From the Brownwood sheet of the Of the land tributary to this water cipitation at Brownwood, Texas. To United States Geological Survey, To-supply there are two distinctive types, indicate the distribution there is given the service based upon the actual to measure the quantity of water de-line in the yard. pographic Branch, and a reconnois- The soil of the valley consists of a below the rainfall by months over a sance of the area the boundary of gray when dry, black when wet, surface soil twelve to fifteen inches in depth underlaid by a dark clay loam Bayou and Jim Ned Creek at a point surface soil is sticky when wet, but tance below the proposed site the plements. If plowed clry it breaks valley widens to two miles and when in chunks but if left slacks in the near Brownwood to about four miles. atmosphere. The subsoil will check Farther down it become narrower but not prevent the downward move-Taking out from the reservoir on the retain the normal quantity of a clay 1400 feet above sea level contour of loam subsoil. It will permit a wide the U. S. Topographic sheet, some-thing near 30,000 acres can be served. It is very fertile soil but can be mis-Brown county, the land lying on used and water logged by excessive application or seepage from poorly Aactors Affecting Water Require- located, constructed, maintained, or

affect the water requirement for crop mesquite of large size and a little 1 200 200 200 200 200

distribution, preparation of wherever the surface is elevated the

production. Next, perhaps, in importance is the quantity of the rainfall and its distribution. On some be materially improved by rotation of of the large projects of the West crops and soiling, using legunainous where the crop season does not exceed crops in the rotation. This is true seven months as much as ten acre- of all lands of the project, and chief feet of water is applied. In Southern benefit arising from an improvement California where the scason is the of the physical condition of the soils ber, the average 229 days. The plant-year, two acre-feet is found sufficient. which induces better moisture retening season beginning during March

phases of the proposed water project level and uniform. From the foot for Brownwood, prepared by William L. Rockwell, consulting engineer of the slope toward the stream of the state Board of Water Engineer channel is considerable but soon flatneers, has been laid before the directors of the Brownwood Chamber of down the stream being about two and ville is 26.4 inches, at Mercedes 21.5 of more than 35.0 inches rainfall. A commerce and released for publications—one-half feet per mile. Commerce and released for publication in the local press. The report will be of interest and is of value because it covers in a detailed manner all the considerations having a bearing upon the proposed water project on Pecan Bayou north of the city, and the proposed water project on Pecan Bayou north of the city, and the plain through which the valley has been said the continuous of the been produced by erosion.

Though the surface lies generally quite uniformly, still when considered from the view point of water distribution is wavy and somewhat of a socialled hogwallow formation, and will during the principal period of growth.

The rainfall amounts to 30.0 or more line that the Clear Creek locality. The lambers 18.0 inches may be rendered effective.

Land Preparation.

No efficient system of irrigation is your and is to the left of the main possible without thorough proparation.

The canals must be properly located.

The canals must be properly located. called hogwallow formation and will during the principal period of growth require careful levelling to uniform the time intervals between moisture slopes. This will be necessary from applications to the soil should not exthe standpoints of irrigation and carefully ing may not regular of excess water. Under a carefully ing may not require added moistures. of excess water. Under a carefully ing may not require added moisture must be provided and maintained.

> quantity of water delivered. period of 16 years. 2010019100110149 989 2010019110149 989 201019110149 989 mum, and mean temperature by nonths at Brownwood, Brown coun-ty, Texas. The mean temperatures cover a period of 33 years. The temperatures at Brownwood run rather high during June, July, and August. However, high tempera-62202144628644453486 tures alone do not greatly increase evaporation from the soil or transpiration from plant leaves. If there is 848948888888488 result is a humid moist condition-which tends to reduce loss by evapor-brisk or strong wind, especially a wind which has passed over a dry section, the air both absorbs the mois Jan. 9.00.00 (1.14 C) ture and carries it along with it leav-ing a drier air in its wake and pro-

Texas, extends from the last days of travels westward it gradually lose year, two acre-feet is found sufficient.
Of the two districts the Southern California field receives the smaller quantifornia post oak with a few small mesquite and cactus.

In a tributary area of 330,000 acres

The growth on this type is largely preparation of the son to the son to the son the son the son the son that accusing the matter of local showers for which derive very little benefit from the rainfall during that month. From the

it is estimated that 65 per cent is of the valley type and 35 per cent of the sandy type of soil.

Rainfall.

Comparatively speaking large quantities of water are required in cropproduction. Unfortunately, however, the possibility of producing large crop inches rainfall, five years of less than 12.0 inches rainfall are years y

SPENDING QUIET DAYS AMID HISTORIC SURROUNDINGS.

A member of The Bulletin staff And winter with his aged lockspent an hour or so Wednesday afold time pioneer and Indian fighter No efficient system of irrigation is yards and is to the left of the main possible without thorough preparation. road, about three miles from Bangs worn road, along the sides of which blue bonnets and wild plums now bloom in luxuriant profusion.

In one of the large sitting rooms. the service based upon the actual in front of an old time fire place, sat Mr. Cheatham, and he arose and greeted the newspaper man in Cumberland county, Kentucky High temperatures increase the loss cordially as he entered the rooms in 1812. He came to Brown coun by evaporation, particularly for a sans ceremony. On the mantal and ty, Texas, in 1872, and shortly af few days following irrigation. For old time Seth Thomas clock ticked terward settled on the tract of land this reason the method of distributhe hours away. This makes the where he now lives. tion used should be that one which second Seth Thomas clock the writer that seem during the past ten was hauled on an ox-wagon from mulching of the surface soil thus pro- days in Brown county and both Round Rock, Texas. The house was viding a blanket over the surface to prevent moisture loss. Following is given a ten year record of the U.S. Weather Bureau of maximum, mini
Weather Bureau of maximum, mini
Seth Thomas clocks. It is said that Seth Thomas clocks. It is said that was erected 54 years ago and is still George D. Prentice, the famous and in a good state of preservation lamented Southern poet, composed elm logs of which it is built being listening to the tick-tock, tick-tock, fight that took place in Brown of one of these old time Seth Thom- county, the time being in 1873. The

on the winds,

which tends to reduce loss by evaporation and transpiration. With a Of the departed year. No funeral first seen and resulted in two Inwalking stick without wanting to

Is sweeping past; yet on the stream and wood. With melancholy light the moon

beams rest, Like a pale, spotless shroud; the air is stilled As by a mourner's sigh, and on you

That floats so still and placidly through heaven,

The spirits of the seasons seem to stand-Young spring, bright summer, au tumns solemn form,

and breathe. ernoon at the residence of that In mornful cadences that come

The Like the far wind-harps wild and touching wail, A melancholy dirge over the dead year,

If it is true that Prentiss was listening to one of the old time clocks when he indited the famous poem, it must be said that he cer tainly found environment and sur roundings for the full play of his magnetic muse

So as the years and the days and the hours pass, James Albert Cheat ham, old timer and Indian fighter Under your direction a reservoir site has been located and its capacity in a practical, economical, and easy measured. No instrumental survey has to this date been made of the been made of the has to this date been made of the has to the fributary area.

Types of Soil.

Types of Soil.

It is not possible, within the limits of the daily present to give the given the given the given to give the gi distant Aiden, a rare and radiant maiden" of his boyhood days back in the state of old.

James Albert Cheatham was born the famous poem: "The Closing as hard and firm as when Mr. Cheat-Year," at midnight, as he sat alone, ham took active part in last Indian Indians had been stealing on their one, overtook the marauding Indi-Is brooding like a gentle spirit over ans, about one mile from where the The still and pulseless world: Hark Cheatham home now stands and a ty. running fight at once started, The bell's deep tones are swelling which closed a considerable dist-

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Mr. Cheatham is an interesting one really deper haracter and it is certainly worth all disorders in th raids through the country. A band past that is heroic, in every respect, restores a fine feeling of energy Tis midnight's holy hour-and sil- of men of which Mr. Cheatham was and of a time also that constitutes vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c one of the most interesting periods Sold by Camp-Bell Drug Co.-Adv.

dians being killed. These were the ask him if he caught any fish.

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absorb the moisture from the soil and leaf surface rendering it very neces-sary that in applying water in irrigation the very best methods of prepar-ation, application and culture be prac-Miss Grove to be New Director of Music in Baylor Miss Roxy Grove, of Brownwood,

as accepted the chair of music n the faculty of Baylor University in Waco for the 1926-27 term. Miss Grove is one of the best mown musicians in the state, having received her musical training abroad as well as having studied with some of the leading musical trainers in the United States, was one time director of piano in Howard Payne College and is now Director of Music in Simmons Colege in Abilene. Her many Browngood friends will delight with her n her new appointment, which is one of the leading musical positions n Texas, since Baylor is one of he largest and most prominent edcational institutions.

Brown County Farming Outlook Reported as Being Simply Great

Traveling men and people gener lly coming to Brownwood from arious parts of the country, and making trips in various parts of Brown county declare in all their xperience in this part of central west Texas they have never seen better crop prospects than exist at this time. One man said today that wheat was so green it looked black and growing, why it is simply growing so fast one can almost hear it. It now seems almost certain that Brown county is going to raise bumper grain crop. The outlook or other lines of industry is equalgood. In fact nowhere is there a ote of discord or discontent. There an abundance of water in every ality, grass is fine, cattle and ther stock look well, the poultry idustry is coming on with en the pecan trees are showing peful signs, the dairy industry is etting better every day—as a mat-er of fact industrial conditions in rown county are simply one hun ed per cent normal.

AS WIRE WALKERS DENVER, Cot.,—Fifty-six stu-nts of the University of Denve untered to learn to walk across light wire three times in sur-sion without falling when ex-ments to shed light on tho-cess of learning a comple-ysical activity were made be-



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THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

The dairy industry in Brown county is becoming more important each year. As the population increases, and there is greater demand for dairy products, those who supply the demand must increase their herds and keep only heavy producers. That is the way the situation is being met in Brown county. Some of if Brownwood and Brown county are successful ably will take first rank in this county.

COMMUNITY FAIRS

Plans for an extensive organization of the county rural fairs are being considered by the committee in charge of this work. Last year there were about eight rural communities represented at the county fair and the showing made was a credit to the communities participating. This year it is planned to interest every community in the county and encourage them to exhibit at the central fair and later at the State fair. The movement is one that should have the active support of the people as a whole, all the time if he really wishes to be. There are both in town and country. Besides the element of friendly rivalry between the contestants, ex- can not get into his fields, but after encouraging the hibiting at the community, county and State waiting habit long enough he comes to prefer to fairs encourages improved methods in producing better farm commodities, better livestock, and is invaluable in its effect on future development. A winning exhibit from a rural community at the county fair bespeaks a progressive citizenship, just as a winning exhibit at the State. It is not an easy task, however, where competition is lively, but the effort is ing, as it does in other vocations. It is to be ruts, as well as into agricultural and business ruts cent at the central fair.

RESPECT FOR LAW

The tendency to disregard law may or may not be on the increase. That is a question upon which opinion differs. We rather think "there has been improvement in this respect within the last few years. But it can not be denied of the people about him, and makes a start in the that many who are reputed to be good citizens right direction. Toe often the start is as far as he treat infraction of some of our laws as a joke, After a time another start is made, and another unsomething of which to be proud. These minor dertaking left unfinished, and another sionally by those whose duty it is to see that they are enforced. Yet when one considers the in their private affairs and in public matters. I outcome of many indictments, the technicalities have seen enough public enterprises launched t and cumbersome procedure in the courts, and the possibility, or probability, that a pardon will be granted before the law violator has aton- it than hundreds of abandoned undertakings. ed for his offense, it is difficult to place the blame upon the officers. So long as the judicial and executive branches of the government are working at cross purposes, little improvement I do not care what or where it is, unless it is the can be expected in law enforcement. The matter is more less up to the individual citizen's sense of honesty and self-respect.

TEXAS POPULATION

The population of Texas has increased about 100,000 in this last year, the United to cultivate a taste for His generous offerings. States Census Bureau has announced. It is estimated that the total population on July 1 will be 5,312,661. There are more than half a million people in the State now than there were in 1920. It is interesting to note that the inthe great development in Florida may have had the impression that State was leading Texas in the matter of growth in population. Texas still ranks fifth among the states. The four states leading Texas are: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

Comanche county farmers are planning to plant three hundred acres in sweet potatoes this year. Their slogan seems to be "More Potatoes on More Acres."

A farmer over in Coleman county-J. L. seed used was Blue Wagon, a Mebane strain, and he plowed his crop ten times. Intensive cultivation, he says, overcame the effects of a

Proper selection of seed is of first importance in the production of "more cotton on fewer acres," according to J. S. Mogford, professor of agronomy, at Texas A. & M. College. He advises the selection of seed of a known variety well matured, of uniform size, pure and free tection of the United States," and this view has been from insects and diseases. The best time to the prevailing one. Islanders domiciled in the Unitfind out is before you plant, says the A. & M. ed States are virtually aliens, but they are ineligible specialist.

The West Texas First Annual Automobile The West Texas First Annual Automobile vious difficulties. The Governor from the first has been a naval officer. The Colonial Council, of strict-part of the State. The show will be held April by limited powers, has nominally a majority of 5th to 10th and besides the exhibits, which will be of interest to many people, the program calls qualification; the naval minority has exercised more for special entertainment features. It will be than its theoretical share of power, such as it is.

worth your time to visit the show, and your presence will be an encouragment to those who have had the responsibility of making it a suc-

THE PASSING DAY

BY WILL H. MAYES

THERE ARE no figures available to prove it, but I am impressed that about half the man-power of the province of the contrary notwithstanding." If all the boys are I am impressed that about half the man-power of the country is wasted in idle waiting. Most of us are always waiting for some thing or another tained that youth, when it is clean water system that will be safe the State's finest dairy specimens can be seen if we have a business engagement to fill, we are inside and out, is beautiful. But he through all the varying seasons, if one will take the time to visit the dairies; the meeting. Few boards or committees meet on position may be - like the rock of and other contingencies. If only as important as the dairy industry is in this started at the hour announced for it. We wait at county, it is small compared to what it will be railways stations, at the post-office, at church, for if Brownwood and Brown rounty are successful. in having the proposed milk condensery located here. In that event the dairy industry probis nearly always a chronic waiter. If we could get language some sort of fixed schedule through which we could avoid so much waiting, and could put in the idle hours in some kind of profitable employment, most of us would be better off mentally, morally and financially. But we bocome more expert at waiting than at anything else and derive less profit from

WAITING PRODUCES IDLENESS

The habit of waiting is likely to result in chronic lieness. Most people resent being called idlers or setting a date for a dance during the loafers, but justify the loss of time that is spent in what is regarded as justifiable waiting. It is hard, though, to determine just where to draw the line Surely we might remember Him who between waiting of a kind that is almost necessary and idleness that is wilful. Perhaps the farmer is no greater idler than those in other vocations, but he could manage to keep busy on his farm nearly plenty of "rainy-day jobs" for him about the place, plenty of helpful work that could be done when he 'rest," and in time to come to think at certain time ne has to be idle.

"SINGLE-CROP" MINDS

It is very difficult to impress people with the im portance of diversifying, because most of us have and laws, all laws with regard to carsingle-crop minds, by which I mean that we find rying concealed weapons, and every t hard to think of more than one thing at a time. the State fair places a county in the forefront | The farmer who gets away from cotton planting is likely to give all his attention to one crop. Where tomatoes are grown, every one wants to plant tomatoes and nothing else; in the onion district onworth while and commendable, even though first | ions are as much a single crop as the cotton is in the place can not always be secured. Competition cotton belt. We have watermelon farmers, strawadds zest and interest to the business of farm- who grow a variety of crops. We all get into mental berry farmers, and many other kinds, but very few hoped that the rural fairs of Brown county and stay there until escape is almost impossible. We stay there until we have single track minds, this year will be represented one hundred per and when things go wrong on our track, we find surselves unable to switch off in other directions. It takes a pretty strong will and much application to learn how to do several things well, but most of us would be better off if we would diversify a bit just as the farmer who practices real diversification profits by it.

STARTING THINGS AND STOPPING

Nearly everyone knows better than he does. At times every intelligent person determines to do the things he should do to better his condition or that ders, if only we would finish them, but we are too inclined to sidestep. Texans are great at this, both populate Texas as thick as China, practically all or them to be abandoned and soon forgotten. A few successful achievements would be more to our cred-

DOGWOOD BLOOMS OF EAST TEXAS

If nature has anything more beautiful to offer anywhere than the dogwood blooms of East Texas. rosebud, the magnolia, the mountain laurel, the bluebonnet, the brown-eyed Susans, the radiant Indian heads and scores of other wild flowers that delight the eyes of flower lovers. Perhaps there are those who would say that the majestic pines, the wide spreading caks, the mountain cedars are more beautiful. It may be so. Certainly nature is most lavish in her efforts to please everyone in Texas, and if we do not have a natural love for the beauties about us, we owe it to the Giver of all Good

IT IS HOW YOU LIVE

It doesn't matter so much where you live in Texas, it is how you live that counts. It doesn't matter so much what you have, it is how you use it that makes it valuable. The citizen of the richest crease in Florida's population during the fiscal city in the state is no better off by merely being where he is; the owner of the tallest skyscrape: year was only about half as large as that of can not get any more happiness out of his pile of Texas. Many of us who have been reading of wealth than it is possible for you to secure from your tiny cottage or little farm. Happiness is all about you if only you will reach out and get it and appropriate it to yourself.

Contemporary Thought

A NEW DEAL FOR THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

Springfield Republican: The Virgin Islands Bill, reported to the House with the approval of the Bureau of Insular Affairs and the Treasury Depart- This you can do by cleaning every one of which was prolific of ment, is well calculated, or so its outlines indicate, to straighten out a mess that has existed since the Dyer of Goldsboro-raised 7,485 pounds of United States took over the islands from Denmark seed cotton from which he ginned 2,763 pounds in 1917, six days after entering the World War. The of lint on five acres of unirrigated land. The subject to the direct government of the President, have been under the Navy Department by presidential order, and the laws have been a confusing mixture of Danish and American law and naval regu- town one of the cleanest in the lation, not retaining the best features of each.

What has particularly grieved the islanders is their anomalous status in the family of Nations. While Congress provided, when the inhabitants who can't burn, put in sacks, boxes, course, signifies that the profitdesired to do so could retain their Danish citizenship while others would be assumed to prefer American citizenship, they are elsewhere described as "inhabitants of the Virgin Islands, entitled to the proto naturalization. Danish laws have prevailed in the islands "in so far as they are compatible with the changed sovereignty," a phrase suggesting obmembers chosen by an electorate based on property

THE PARSON'S COLUMN

BILLY SMITH of the San Saba "Sun-of-a-Gun stands like the rock of ages on the platform that there are no bad boys and that all girls are

of celebrating the Resurrection by during this week "bore our griefs and not know has yet. ing of the greater part of the Christian world to make the name of poses Easter a sort of attraction to thatat best, questionable amusement.

Yes, repeal the prohibition amend-ment, abolish the laws against bootthat repeal also all traffic ordinance other law that interferes with the whimsy of any body whatever.

ted temperance.

BEHOLD THE MAN! woe and watching overworn, With throbbing brow and weary

Accused by witnesses foresworn, Before a craven's judgment seat, egirt with foes blood-thirsty, base, Whose avid eyes His features scan ome sign of guilt therein to trace

Inflamed by subtle craft and wile,
The mob lifts up its maddened cry:
"Release to us the robber vile

And doom the Nazarine to die!" To torture given; by scourges torn; Fast bound with ruthless hempen

Enrobed with purple, crowned with

Up rugged steep, o'er jagged stone, No helper or companion near, Fainting He bears the Cross alone:

pon that Cross uplifted high, Mid martial jibe and priestly ban, Twixt shaken earth and darkened sky, He bows in death: Behold the Man!

He bleeds that our wounds may be

To purchase life for us He dies; That God in us may be revealed, Upon His sinless head is laid
The sum of wrong since time began,

For all our race: Behold the Man!

Clean Up Week Has Been Designated at

speaks of a most important per-

as "Clean-Up Week."

benefit therefrom. Springtime is starting the grass and weeds, so Wichita and Archer counties than let's get after them while they are easy to control. Then, there's Mr. drilled and all that will be.

for he simply won't stay where credit it with. How great his faith all is clean. This is the time to was is shown by the fact that with and be sure that the source of discouragements.

Clean, Screen and Disinfest, and Bank of Health.

wagon will call for it.

G. B. Bohannon returned Saturhe attended a convention of Chevrolet dealers in Texas. About 450 and heard an address from the and heard an address from the vice president and general mana-ger, Mr. Grant. In his talk he said that it looked like everyhody want. that it looked like everybody want-

IS MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRIAL PROJECT

BAYOU, JIM NED IS IN-DUSTRIAL COMMAND

One of the big industrial tasks Why will people use terms of which they do not know the meaning? The Parson sees that his brethren of the Parson sees that his brethren of the and cities, realizing this as a fact and cities, realizing this as a fact dance for Monday evening. There can be no Easter dance this year before April 5th. As to the propriety remains for Brownwood yet to do this, and plans have been started carried our sorrows" in some better of the two streams is of immense way than dancing. If the B. P. O. E. area, and enough water could be choose to dance it is their privilege. Quickly impounded to not only But it shows a sad indifference to supply Brownwood with water, all the facts of Christ's life and the feel- the time and in undiminished volume, but also for irrigation pur

The Texas Conservation Asso ciation which met a few days ago ed by Secretary Crabtree of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce discussed water conservation from various angles. Commenting of the Seymour meeting the Dallas

Where Droughts Are Harmless "The Texas Conservation Association focused the program of its "Light wines and beers" never yet Seymour meeting last week on what is known as the Upper Brazos irrigation project. Its formal title is Brazos Valley Water Improvement District No. 1. district has not yet been legally organized. That is the task immediately in hand. It was fitting that the program should be so focused. It was a regional meeting of the which Wichita and Archer countie association, and that particular region. The district would be composed of Baylor and Knox counshrinking fear, — "Behold the ties and a corner of Haskell the same climate, while it is free to the accomplishments of the association. How important will be understood when it is said that the area which would be brought under irrigation would, at the thorn;
With homage mocked; Behold the larger than that which is irrigable with the waters improveded in Lake Kemp, which is the largest irrigawomen weep and formen jeer, State. One of the preliminary and on enterprise of its kind in th necessarily rough calculations has fixed 1.000.000 acre-feet as the quantity of water which would impounded by a dam 100 feet high across the Brazos at the point tentatively picked out. But while that is made to appear excessive by other calculations, none of them has fixed the quantity at less than 500,000 acre-feet. If only that volume of water should be impounded, there would result one

the outstanding irrigation districts of Texas. The ambition this project embodies was born of the contemplation of what had resulted from the mpounding of the Wichita's flow in Lake Kemp. Lake Kemp is a short motor run from Seymour March 28 to April 3 Those to whom has been given the following from an exchange opportunity presented by the Upper s of a most important per Brazos would have been astonishiod and it is to be hoped every organization in Brownwood will example if they had remained organization in Brownwood will example if they had remained get busy, and if they have not done uninspired by that work of neighso, proceed to appoint committees to handle their part of the program:

boring counties. And one might add that they would be singularly inert if they were not moved by Commencing Sunday, March, 28, the same force which awakened and ending April 3rd, has been their ambition to preserve with the the same force which awakened set by the State Board of Health project they have under considera-For Lake Kemp is destined Let's do our bit, and all will to bring more fame, wealth and social well-being to the people of

Mosquito, get him by destroying Lake Kemp and the irrigation his home, all stagnant water, rank system which it supplies were Lake Kemp and the irrigation omething of an experiment in the Now is the time to go after the economic sense. But they have biggest menace of all, Mr. House-demonstrated not only their prac-He hates cleanliness ticability, but a value which it is and thrives on filth, so when he doubtful if any one other than Mr omes let him find no lodgings, Kemp had the vision and faith to provide for good drinking water, him the creation of it was a work your cisterns, tanks, pipes, etc., difficulties, disappointments and your drinking water is contami- vindication of an idea could hardly be imagined.

This year there will be 50,00 you will have deposited to your acres of crops in Wichita and account a generous sum in the Archer Counties under the irrigation of the waters of Lake Kemy Come friends, let's make our This will realize about one-thir town one of the cleanest in the the potentialities of the project. It State, each one can help, and the will be a large increase over the task is not great if we will just acreage of last year, as the acreage o at it.

Burn all rubbish, and what you of last year was an increase over that of the year before. This, of old tubs, etc., and place it where ableness of irrigation in that reit can be got at, and a truck or gion has proved itself, even to the yields of a bale to the acre are commonplace performances on the Archer counties, and there are anthenticated instances of landdealers attended the convention lords getting more than \$25 an

that it looked like everybody wanted Chevrolets and the supply was not anything like equal to the demand. Each dealer present was presented with a coupe in token of the company's appreciation of good work done. Mr. Bohannon has his



There are certain well-known words which have a double meaning—and an immense significance.

Such a word is always created because it is needed, because no other word can express the same idea, or bring to mind the same group of facts; and none can be substituted for it.

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BROWNWOOD AUTO PAINT SHOP

See Display at Automobile Show

engineering nor financial sense is their project less feasible than that have executed, nor in the agricultural sense, since theirs is the though the dam across the Brazos of the doubts and many difficulties would be in the northeastern cor- which the project of their neighner of Stonewall county. It bors encountered. Maybe the evo-would be an important addition lution of Brazos Water Improvebut that it is destined to succeed may be regarded as a certainty.

to Take Faircloth to Reagan County

Big Lake officers came to Brownwood Saturday night for the pur- cases this wee.k Arrest in one of pose of taking G. A. Faircloth into the cases has not been perfected. custody and returning him to Reagan county where he is charged, by a grand jury incictment, with

forgery. Faircloth was tried here last week for forgery but he acted as his own laywer in the case and won. Judge J. O. Woodward, prethe case to find the defendant not | Woodward will call other criminal

Big Week's Work Done in Court Ten Convictions

During last week, which was the first of the Criminal Docket of the Brown county court of the 35th Judicial District, 15 cases dismissed, two were reduced to misdemeanors and pleas of guilty entered by the defendants, and 10 events but reports of the meet were sentenced either after a plea show that they failed to place is of guilty or a trial. One defendant any other event. beat his own case and was acquit- Those making up this relay team

There are left on the docket 17 criminal cases to be disposed of when court called for criminal

The court recessed Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The case of the Citizens National Bank vs. The Texas Compress Company was being heard when the court recessed.

It will take until some time Tuesday to complete this case, it

Jacket Track Men Win in Half-Mile Relay at Austin

Coach "Cap" Shelton and his Jacket track men, won first place at the Annual Texas Relays held in Austin Friday, when the track relay team won the half-mile relay race in the College class. The time was 1.32:8. This time set a were disposed of by District Attor- new record for the Texas Relay: ney Walter U. Early. Two were in the half-mile event of the Col-

The Jackets entered in other were McAlister, Bissett, Urban aud

Lee McAllister and Walter Harstay in Arkansas, where they have been selling mules. They went there about three months ago, made headquarters at Eudora. Mississippi river and had very fine success, selling practically every mule at satisfactory prices, McAllister, who was also ing to stop in Fort Worth to look was announced this morning, but after some matters of a business siding, instructed the jury hearing as soon as it is completed, Judge nature. According to reports the general industrial outlook in Arkansas is very good this year.



might come in that way.

UNITED COMMERCIAL

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nited Commercial Travelers, met

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ing officers were elected to serve

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or; H. H. Ingrum, past counselor

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treasurer; W. T. Thompson, con

ductor; John E. Adcock, page;

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\$1.20 Listerine	89
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25c Bayer's Aspirin	
50c Beyer's Aspirin	
\$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin	
\$1.00 Puretest Aspirin	49
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30c Lysol	190
60c Lysol	38
80c Phenolax Wafers	190

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50c Hind's Cream	
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	
75c Lov' Me Face Powder	
\$1.00 Marinello Powder	79c
50c Marinello Powder	
50c Marinello Rogue	39c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	190
25c Narcisse Talcum	19c
25c Woodbury's Soap	
10c Palmolive Soap	7c

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Hair Tonics and Shampoos

\$1:00 Madheen	79
\$1.00 93 Hair Tonic	79
50c Petroleum Hair Rub	39
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79
50c Palmolive Shampoo	38
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Sham	1poo 38

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15c	Cigarettes, 2	for	250
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DEATH RESULT OF APOPLEPTIC STROKE AND CAME TUESDAY

Guy B. Bartholomew and family sturned from Abilene Saturday returned from Abilene Saturday night, where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Bartholomew's father, who was found dead in his field near Eula, in Callahan county, last Friday morning.

The funeral took place at the Dan Laughter undertaking chapel.

Saturda, morning, conducted by Rev. Millard Jenkins, of the Bap-

Interment in Abilene cometery The foliowing account of the death of Mr. Bartholomew is taken from the Abilene Morning News:

"T. W. Bartholomew, 72, years of age, was found dead in a field three and one- half miles southwest of Eula in Callahan county Friday morning. He had not been since going to the field on Tuesday morning to plow. The team was found dragging the plow over the field and as he had plowed only once around the field it was believed that death occurred few minutes after he went to work Tuesday.

Death was from natural causes presumably from heart failure, ac cording to a coroners' verdict. The body was brought here to be pre pared for burial by Dan Laughter ocal undertaker. It was stated at Clyde that Mr. Bartholomew was

me of his death. Funeral arrangements were being held in abeyance early Fricay afternoon by A. B. Bartholomew, son of the dead man who resides here, pending arrival of other chil-He stated that the funeral would probably be held here or in

The man is survived by seven children. They are Mrs. J. Q. Lankford, Winters; Mrs. Bert Stobaugh, Ballinger; G. B. Bar-tholomew, Brownwood, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Coleman; Mrs. K. B Story, Coleman; Mrs. Tom White, Weatherford and A. B. Bartholomew,

says the family feels certain that

apoplexy was the cause of death His father was 70 years old and had always led a very active life. This year he decided he wanted to make a crop and so he moved to the farm on which he was found lead seeral days ago and at nce started work. His house was bout one mile off the main road. Last Tuesday, or probably Mon-day he wrote letters to several of his children appraising them of the fact that he had gone to farming, and asking them to write to They at once responded and their letters to him were found in the mail box near his home, after While he had never li ed in Brown county, deceased

it might be read by all people Quiet and unassuming in life, al-ways active and ready to perform Irrigation Expert Coming Here Soon some kind of service, he pursue Aid Water Project the even tenor of his way, and answered the final summons while at work, as he had often ex

J. A. Kemp, of Wichita Falls pressed the wish that the last call irrigation specialist will come to Brownwood in the near future for the purpose of looking over the Brownwood water proposition and water supply.

Mr. Kemp has had much exper-

ence in irrigation projects and has been the main factor in many propositions over the state. He is the man who is directly respon sible for the water supply of Wichita Falls, having been active the construction of Lake

Mr. Kemp will remain in Brown wood a short while looking over struction of a large dam. The irigation committee of the Chambe of Commerce will be responsible

Firemen Planning to Enter Contests at State Meeting

Plans are under way for th Brownwood Volunteer Fire Depart John D. McNeil, sentinel; Execu- ment to have a racing team to attive committee members for two tend the state meeting in Harlinger years; E. F. Nevans, John E. Rob- this summer, it was announced on delegates to grand council Thursday afternoon at the Centra at Dallas in May, H. H. Ingrum and fire station

Jessie McAdams; alternates, Oscar | The two companies have purchas-Kunitz and Hal H. Cherry. By ed material for a new cart to be reason of being a member of the used in racing contests at Harlin general counsel of Texas, Thomas gen. Bluford Adams, captain of the E. Denman will also attend the racing team. Crafton Wells, John state meeting. The Brownwood Council United dy Wednesday afternoon and secur-Commercial Travelers is about 20 ed plans for the construction of years old. Thomas E. Denman has cart similar to the cart used by the been serving as secretary-treasur- Brady team in their races. The cart bly breaking all records in Texas ble and the members of the team in respect to this office. The ter- will start working out as soon as

ritory covered by the representa- the weather permits. Brownwood had a team at the tives of the Brownwood council is as large or larger than many of state meeting in Cisco last year and the eastern or northern states. while they did not come out first From Red River on the north to they made an excellent showing the Rio Grande on the south these and this year they expect to make trade evangels make trips as regu- even a better showing than last and lar as the circuit rider in days long be among the winners of the cart gone by. Their acquaintance is race.

Funeral services for C. A. Dodds, knows them. Not only do they rep- age 80 years, were held Sunday alresent the houses for which they ternoon at the Chapel of the McIntravel in an admirable way, but nis Undertaking Home on West Lee they make a close study of general Street, at 3 o'clock.

business conditions as they move Mr. Dodds was born on Decemover their respective routes and ber 31st, 1845, in Mobile,e Alabama. thus they come to know better than He was a veteran of the Civil War. almost anybody else, the exact in- He has made Brownwood his home dustrial situation at all times. since 1912, living here with his Brownwood is headquarters for a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Fowler, on larger number of United Commer- Milton Avenue.

cial Travelers, perhaps, than any Deceased has been married twice other town in Texas, the size of both wives having been called by death some time ago. member of the Church of Christ Mrs. J. S. Floyd of May is resting and died on March 24th.

very well following an operation in Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary a local hospital. Willy, Adamsonville, Texas; two C. R. Wilson of Mullin was able daughters, Mrs. Mattie A. Harwood, Denton, and Mrs. Ida M. Fowler, was known to a large number of to return to his home Monday af- Brownwood, and one son, Nathan

and always ready to help those J. W. Leath of San Saba is resting First Christian church, was in who were worthy of help. To very well following the amputation charge of the services. Interment charity he gave liberally, and he of a foot. He has been in a local, was made in the Greenleaf ceme

Taylor McGarrity to Work With Ft. Worth Milling Enterprise

Taylor McGarrity has accepted a position in Fort Worth with one o the big milling concerns as poultryologist. On National Egg Day he will disseminate as much pub assisting in whatever way he can licity as possible throughout Texin securing for the citizens of Brownwood a larger and better try Association. These are tw responsible positions and friends of the young man wish hir all kinds of success.

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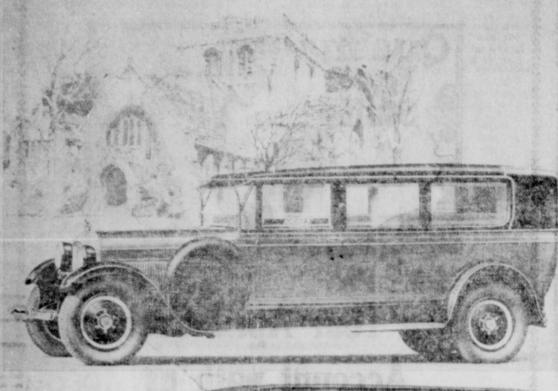
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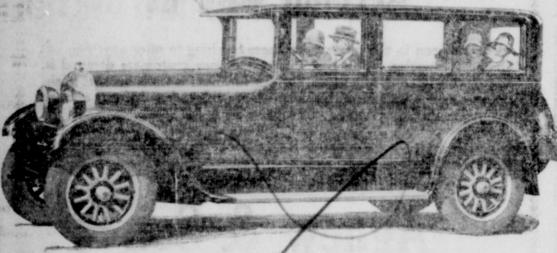
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MANY NOVEL FEATURES AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tes will be case every day and ery night during the week, the ames of each contestant will be laced on a large board and the umber of votes each contestar as from day to day may be seen y the people who attend the show This is the big feature of th utomobile people, as it will at-ord an unusually attractive and ffective method of advertising. As has been said on previous oc-asions, this automobile snow is aged for the sole purpose of as sting the Chamber of Commerce n getting out of debt, and so ever; rson who goes to the show ping in a very worthy cause. There will be something worth hile on the program every mem-at of time from the opening on onday night until the most popular girl is elected on Saturday, ight. The indications are that will be the largest and best show

of Hip in Fall at Home of Daughter

10WA EXECUTIVE THINKS IT UNNECESSARY TO AIR HIS VIEWS FURTHER

DECLINES APPEAR

GOVERNOR HAMMILL

before the House Agriculture Com- tending nittee in connection with farm re-

ral statement before the commita month ago and at the request sked him to return for further in-

In a letter to the committee Gov- First Baptist rnor Hammill questioned wheth- Coggin Avenue Baptist his reappearance would be of Central Methodist hat I have already been before the First Presbyterian ommittee and it has had a great Church of Christ

griculture is laboring and has la-

FUNERAL OF MRS. SAYLE

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Charles A. Dodds, age 80 years tired farmer, died at his home 2 Milton Avenue Wednesday night about 9 o'clock following a short iliness. He was born December 31 eighty years ago. Deceased is surviv

Pie Eating Contest Woodland Heights Was Enjoyable Affair

ople of Woodland Heights school Community just outside the city limits, on the Brady Road, Fri day night was well attended. program was sponsered by the Parent Teachers Club and netted about \$20, this fund being used for general betterment purposes on th school grounds. The tontests con sisted of pie eating. In the first contest the principals were Dai ton Harris and Frank Williams and in which Harris was the win-

The 2nd contest was entered by N. W. Glasscock and Ernest Clardy, the contest being won by Everybody had a most en-

Sustains Fracture

Governor Hammilt made a gen- fracture in the hip. She is report

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR MARCH 28

errogation. Mr. Kinchelde ton-ended that Mr. Hammill's state-sunday was 2,361, 143 more than on the previous Sunday. The report

First Christian Edwards Street Presbyterian Belle Plain Baptist

lelwood Avenue Baptist anson Memorial Methodist who has been in a local hospita

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Sitting on Top of the World

In spite of reports to the contrary-lack of Brownwood date churches. This has been evidenced contend and working hand in hand lines, bad roads in certain localities, and a yimber of other things It was evidenced in the First Methgetting out a catalogue of pessimistic statistics. Brownwood and was raised in a very short time. Brown county are sitting on top of the world. The future looks propitious, the warm days of spring time are putting new life and energy into everything worth while and high and flying straight to the goal. This is no time for pessimistic views, and no time for the song of pessimism. There is too much to be done-too much that needs doing and enough good courageous people to take hold and carry on, for Brownwood to sit in

ble of giving good scriptural ad-vice—capable of preaching good sermons. It is probable that no Health clubs, girls and womens other town in Texas the size of clubs have been organized and able products is an outstanding in-Brownwood can boast of revivals throughout Brown county the work at five of six churches at the same being done by the teachers and by time. The people of Brownwood, Miss Mayesie Malone, home demafter all has been said and done, onstration agent, is simply too valand after their various little fun vable 10 be estimated by figures. and frolic programs, are God-fear- This work is getting better day ing and church-attending people. by day and the people are coming This is being evidenced as stated by to know its value more and more large attendance at various revi- as time passes.

IN BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

vals. Brownwood people take hold the puzzling problems with which of church affairs and help to build the progressive farmers have in ways too numerous to mention.

Schools are Fine

In Brownwood school conditions were never better than they are at this time. Brownwood schools fure an asset beyond human measthe proverbial goose is honking urement. Their value to the community can not be estimated by sordid dollars and cents. The schools of Brownwood are a credit to Brownwood and all the Brownwood country and the faculties in charge of the schools deserves to be congratulated on the excellent of all the gas wells in Brown councharacter of the work that is being ty, through the medium of casingchildren are attending school every plant is now in operation in the Some 60 or 75 farmers of the countries the first place there is now day in Brownwood. The rural Byrd field—that of the Olympia ty should, therefore, enter the congoing on in Brownwood a great schools are all in good condition. Oil and Refinery company of Chirevival. About six The terms of the rural schools cago—and another is near comple churches are taking part and large have been of a most satisfactory tion in the Blake field, that of the congregations are attending. The nature. In line with the teaching preaching is being done by men of the schools literary programs These big plants represent a total who are God fearing and are capa- have been inaugurated in many lo- cutlay of nearly on million dollars

preciated. There will be still further development of the oil and gas fields in Brown county and it is to be hoped that by and by several big refineries may be built here in order to handle the raw product at home and thus give employment to labor, creating a pay roll that will help boost the business life of Brownwood along better and more enthusiastic lines. Every factor AND COLORS ir development that gives employment to labor is an important factor. Brownwood needs enterprises that will give employment to labor. investment of capital and new impetus to the life of the community in general.

Crop Outlook

It is probable that the outlook right now for good crops throughout Brown county this year is bet ter than ever before in the history of this section. Nowhere is there a single note of pessimism, but o every hand and in every locality there is the glad song of optimism while on a thousand hills fat cat tle browse, and the valleys are green with the coming grain har

The ground is in ideal condition. The poultry industry-twin sister to agriculture is coming into it own in Brown county, and this is emphasized by thousands of chickens of various varieties that may be seen along the different roads that lead to and from Brownwood. It is probable that at least a dozen standard varieties of chickens are found in Brown county and all are doing well. These varieties will be seen at the big annual poultry show in Brownwood in December, and at the Brown county fair in September. The poultry industry of Brown county will run this year into half a million dollars not counting the turkey industry which will amount to another half a mil-

Then there is the dairy industry which is rapidly assuming vast proportions and which will be developed along still greater and more progressive and profitable lines by establishing enterprises that will convert the cream into more valuable marketable pro

Good Roads

Good roads will come in their own good time. The people of Brown county are too progressive to always neglect a matter as im

east particle of doubt. The leaven team work as between the rural communities and with the peo ple of Brownwood. Bring the peo ple of the rural districts into closer d more intimate contact each other, and then bring all the communities into close contact with the people of Brownwood, Bangs, Blanket. Zephyr and May and let each and all strive to create enthusiasm for the general welfare of the entire county.

It would not be a bad idea to stage at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, at least every two months some great county-wide program, whereby people from every locality in Brown county may be brought together in one fine program. Let these gatherings be wholly informal. Let the children ake the leading part for into the hands of the children must all the problems of the future be submitted by and by.

There are many other things, in fact so many that it would be quite mpossible to mention them in detail but the one big outstanding fact is that Brownwood and the Brownwood country are sitting on

FEW FARMERS ENTER COMPETE FOR PRIZES

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE BY APRIL 15, COM-MITTEE STATES

Eleven farmers have made ap lications in the Brouwn County otton contest, it was announced There others who have sent their appli-cations to the Dallas News, it was stated, but the local contest comnittee does not have a record of their applications and it is requested of those who have entered the State contest also to send in their applications for the county con-

Prize awards have been announce ed by the committee, with seven cash prizes totaling \$1,000 being given by the citizens of Brownwood for the best yield on five acres.

The committee in charge of the contest is as follows. R. H. Duncan. Jack Shelton and H. G. Lucas Brownwood; Lee Wise, Brookesmith; L. L. Lanford, Blanket, and Luther Henderson, Salt Creek. O. Griffin, county agricultural agent, is also assisting in the work.

"We would like to have all the applications in the county agent's office by April 15," one of the committee stated Thursday. do not mean by this that we will interesting phases-oil and gas not accept applications after this date but it would be a great aid velopment goes that of gas develte us if they were all in before opment, and the commercializing April 15

As the rules state, there must be at least 30 to finish in the contest done. Tweaty-seven hundred head plants. One big casinghead before the prizes will be awarded.

"The citizens of Brownwood have the farmers should take enough interest in this contest to make it worth while, both to themselves and the cotton industry," the committee states.

Application blanks may be secured from the county agent's office in the court house.

West Texas First Annual Automobile Show April 5th

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Of course recent rain caused more or less mud to show up but a few dry days will get rid of this objectionable feature. a general rule the roads of Brown county-the designated highways are in very satisfactory condition

Sir John Herschel thought it probable that the sun was inhabited by strange organisms which were the source of light.

At the height of 1000 feet one may see an object 36.36 nautical miles at sea-if it's clear.

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Week of April 5th

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BROWN COUNTY FAIR

ONE OF BIG OUTSTANDING FEATURES WILL BE CO-OPERA-TION OF RURAL FAIRS

President Ed B. Henley, Sr., C the Brown County Fair Association says he will make some announce ments in the near future in regard to the Brown County Fair, that is to be held here next autumn, that will be of a very pleasing and surprising nature. Just what these announcements are he does no are to say at this time, only that they will cause people to sit was and take notice that the next fair he fair this year, is going to largest and best ever staged i s part of the central west.

One of the outstanding features the fair this year is the co-oper ion of the people in all the rura tricts of Brown county. As was red in these columns a few day go, L. A. Nunn, is president of th Brown County Rural Fair Asso lation, which consists of all the rural fairs of Brown county, and the object is to stage big rura fairs about two weeks in advance the exhibits of the rural fairs the central county fair. Organiza county fair and the rural fairs pledged themselves to not only boost the fair proposition in their respective localities but to get be county fair and to bring their ex hibits to the county fair

The rural schools will also be asked to put on educational exhi bits this year. All the women and girl's clubs in Brown coun will also be asked to put on exh bits, and the idea will be upper most all the time for every local ity in Brown county to be repra

It is probable also that along industrial lines many items not represented at the county fair will b represented at the fair here ne autumn. For instance, the oil and gas industry, will in all probabili ties put on big exhibits, showing location, log of wells, character of oil and many other matters of ar interesting nature.

At any rate President Henley says the fair next autumn is going to be the largest and best ever staged in Central West Texas.

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solution of their problems. The that might be mentioned were one odist church last Sunday when the outlook for this year for a vigorsum of \$14,000 in cash and pledges ous agricultural program is very The Oil Field The various oil fields in Brown county are being developed. Brown county is getting to be a real oil field and is taking its place at the head of the list of West Texas areas. The oil area presents two

and so hand in hand with oil de-

Humble Oil & Refining company.

and the fact that they are to have

a big pay roll and that they will

convert raw material into market-

dustrial feature that should be ap-

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ful, reaching as it does most of

with the farmers in the practical

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ton of J. R. L. Coffee at the regular price of \$1.60. Laster Candy and Easter Eggs. Big P. & G. Soap Deal for Tomorrow. Bulk Kraut, per pound 10c Flower and Garden Seeds at Bargains.

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L. D. Lane has resigned his posi- Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ross have tion with the brokerage firm of moved to Brownwood from Fort Fenner & Beane and is now con- Worth and have bought a home on nected with the Berry and Latham Seventh Street, Mr. Ross has charge Cotton Exchange in the Areade of the Union Bus Line office in block on Brown Street

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Anderson

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ood last Tuesday. Raymon and R. B. Vick have start-

Luther Bell, William Raliegh and The loss of lives and ruins, erman Anderson motored down to Is hard to estimate.

the Colorado river last Sunday after-oon, returning Monday night. They eported an enjoyable time and a God help the broken-hearted, od bait of fish for breakfast and Who yet are left behind, Misses Bessie Sawyer, Ruth Scott For soon may be their time

and Eugene Scott have entered school gain after about two months of ab-

Miss Fannie Bell McLaughlin of The class of Andrews of Andrews of Andrews of Andrews of Alarge crowd attended the fruit supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Subject

M. G. Anderson Wednesday, the 19.

Righteous

every one reported an interesting Joe and Clint Tongate, accompaed by Raymond Burnee and R. B. Vick, were guests of Tommie and Truit Doss last Sunday afternoon. A baseball game drew the attention of many here last Friday after school. They defeated us. Center Point's im brought through two home runs, both by Orville Woods and one by Seek Moore.

Mrs. Adams is visiting relatives at Rev. D. C. Price wili preach here the fourth of April. Every one is Laughlin.

er there and play them a game

vited to attend.

Long live the Banner.

Methodist church Sunday and Sun-

Agy night.

The Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Timmons last Wednesday afternoon, Miss May-last Wed ernoon Mrs. Timmons served the la-lies with lemonade and cake. They to be out again after a very severe then adjourned and will meet again spell of flu.

Misses Nan Harris of Brownwood derson much improved from his recent attact of pneumonia. We hope to soon pent the week end visiting in the see him in lown again.

spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. Little Miss Jack, in Blanket last Friday night.

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reduced acreage.

DALLAS Mar. 27.—(P)—Threats ed home from Fort Worth Saturday from West Texas farmers that if afternoo growers of the black land belt don't

Miss Leta Owens of Lometa spent raise more feed crops the West the week-end visiting her friend, Miss Texans will grow enough cotton to Inez Nesmith.
force the price down have been re-

nore acres.

D. E. Jordan, a West Texas farm
Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kes-

nost of their land in cotton and Sunday school class last Saturday afrefusing to raise their own feed, the ternoon with a picnic. The ones who three children recovering from the refusing to raise their own feed, the control and South Texas farmers enjoyed the picnic were: June Locks, flu.

Allie Rae Coffey, Robetta Bingham, ton everywhere. He declares it is Vera Ida Petty, Monzon Cole, and Mrs. A. H. Butler was very sick one Herman Bettis is the proud owner wight last week but we are glad to of a new Ford coupe.

Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Bennie Brannon of Brown-Edinburg, Tex., Mar. 27. Twelve, wood spent Saturday and Sunday cent cotton was predicted for this with her mother, Mrs. N. B. Gist. year by George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

price would not go above 12 cents.

Although he will not make his Saturday.

June, he predicted a planting of more than 18,000,000 acres in Tex-

Mrs. G. P. Matson and daughter, of Blanket. Mattie Mae, were shopping in Brown-

ager of Duke and Ayres, who has been seriously ill for several weeks Rex Owens of Mr. Kemp of White Deer, Texas

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. B.

THE ZEPHYR CYCLONE. Kind friends if you will listen, A story I will tell; It's of a great tornado, It reached the town of Zephyr,

EARLY SYMPTOMS.—Nervousness, stowarch trouble, despondency, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, brown or rough akin, tingling sensations, smothering spells, diarrhoea, loss of sleep, loss of veight, dizineas or awimming in head, general weakness with loss of energy.

You do not have all these symptoms in the beginning, but if you have any of them YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. WITHE STORY OF PELLAGRA, will explain. My freeze Book LET. "THE STORY OF PELLAGRA," will explain. My recatment differs from all others, and freeze have taken the treatment. Write for Questionaire and FREE Diagnosis.

It's of a great tornado, You all remember well. It reached the town of Zephy The thirtieth day of May, And a portion of our city, Was completely swept away of them You MAY HAVE They'd be forced to meet their explain. My freeze from all others, and freeze have taken the treatment. Write for Questionaire and FREE Diagnosis.

Till the final judgment day. Was completely swept away. They little thought so shortly, They'd be forced to meet their doom But alas! their days were ended, Their fives were snatched away, And now beneath the soil they're

We saw the storm approaching, The clouds looked deathly black, And through our little city,

It made its dreadful track We saw the lightning streaming, We heard the thunder roll, It was the shortest moment,

We heard the crash of timber, Very much sickness has been in our Of buildings tumbling down, ommunity, for the past few weeks, ut now we are glad to report that Oh, what a dreadful sound.

Mrs. M. G. Anderson and son, GraTo hear them loudly cry. , were visiting relatives in Brown-od last Tuesday. "Oh God! have mercy on us, Is this our time to die?"

ick to school after a short spell Some sought their homes for refuge, Their lives to rescue there. Oswell Anderson of Bangs and Fre- While others dashed in cellars, nan Anderson of Brownwood were And whirled into despair.
isiting Oswell Anderson's relatives The rain, it fell in torrents, Verner Snipes spent last Saturday light with Claude and Herman An-Was never here before.

> To make their preparation, -Composed by Myrtle Phinney

Blanket

Senior Epworth League program for Sunday, April 4th, 1926: Subject: The Rising of the Sun of Leader, Lois Fuller.

Scripture lesson: I Cor. 15:20, 24: Col. 3:1, 17, by leader.

Song. John 14:2, read by John Carpenter. Seek Things Above, Mrs. H. L.

Set Your Affections, Clara Page. For Ye Are Dead, Leo Ramsey. Eternal Fellowship, Mrs. A. C Quit Your Meanness, Avery Me

Put On Goodness, Roy Yantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore returned home the last of the week after Rev. Earl Page preached at the Mrs. W. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves were

and a demonstration was given of pointment here in the U.S. A. Prescheese and biscuits. Later in the af-byterian church Sunday and Sunday

Wednesday, April 14th.

Miss Minnie Cole left Saturday Zephyr Methodist church Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sears are makg their home here with Mr. and Mrs.

We are glad to report Rev. Hen-

Miss Ines Ponder of Stephenville J. Millard Jones and Misses Bernice spent the week end here in the home and Lucille Jones attended the play, of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petross' baby was sick last week. We hope the little fellow will soon be all right again Mrs. E. L. Sumner has the flu this week, but we are glad to hear she is

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bramlet's children now have the measles, being Little Tylene Harris, who has been day was not a welcome guest to the

force the price down have been received at headquarters of the Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on the delivering for the control of the Texas Safe Farming Association, which is making a drive for more cotton on fewer acres and more feed on the delivering for description for the table of the fewer acres and more feed on the delivering for description for the fewer acres and more feed on the delivering for description for the fewer acres and more feed on the fewer acres and more feed on the delivering for description for the fewer acres and more feed on the fewer acres and more f

don is taking his place. Quite a crowd attended the singing | Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rogers have three children recovering from the lu.

They then played a game and put some older players on the Blanket team and played again and the score

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Miss Nona Cobb was shopping in Miss Mary Smith who is teaching in Zephyr school, spent Sunday after- last of the week. Both are doing fine.

oon here with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holcomb's baby

sufferers the past week. Rev. Page and some of the member is here today on a Valley inspection trip. He said he believed the Mrs. Ossie Couch and Ruby Good- of the Senior Epworth League went to Cross Cut last Saturday night to

The ball team of Blanket high school played a match game of ball Forth Worth where she attended the are that a tremendous crop would be made despite the campaign for with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. George.

School played a match game of ball forth Worth where she a school played a match game of ball functal of Mother Coffey.

When C. B. Mr. C

f Blanket.
Clyde McCulley who is in Daniel Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Arthur Adams spent the week-end here with home folks.

Baker College, spent the week end Mrs. W. T. Gibson.
Mrs. Sinclair of Dublin is here vis-

with home folks.

Rex Owens of Lometa was in the city Sunday.

The Zephyr baseball team played the Clio team Friday. The score was 9 and 11 in favor of Zephyr.

Mr. Kemp of White Deer, Texas, ing the weather was very threatening.

Mrs. Sinclair of Dublin is here visiting her son, Rev. W. L. Daniels, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carr have gone to Port Lavaca for an extended visit to their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dutton have ing the weather was very threatening. returned to their home in Dallas after Jim Long is up from an extended a visit to Mr. Dutton's parents.

pell of flu.

Mrs. I. C. Howlett is listed amon

spell of flu.

Mrs. J. C. Nichols has been on the the sick

returned from Houston one day last week, where they had been to visit Monday from Lubbock where she vis-Mr. Cantrell who is working near ited relatives.

Nat Franklin is suffering this week with a dislocated ankle.

Mt. and Mrs. Bernard Swindle came in the last of the week from San Anhis stock of groceries, preparatory to

gelo where he had been doing some moving to Brownwood to enter the carpenter work. They will make this grocery business there.

Mrs. S. P. Martin has returned from Lon Whitmire has measles. He is Fort Worth where she accompanied



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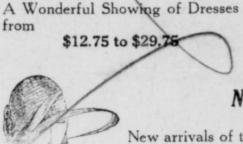
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recover. He says the measles taste of Mother Coffey, and also visited her pretty bad.

Quite a crowd of young people en-Joyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis last Saturday night the flu patients convalescent at this a business visit to Proctor Tuesday. Miss Jewell Ramsey spent the week writing.

end here with home folks. real sick with flu and congested lungs, gardens that were looking so pretty,

the last of the week to their home in

D. E. Jordan, a West Texas farmer with 1,500 acres, declares that if the Central Texans want cheap cotton he will help them raise it because he said he could raise cotton cheaper than they could.

His argument is that by putting most of their land in cotton and sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday afternoon, and at Mr. and Mrs. Leo-last Sunday afternoon and Williams visited Mrs. M. T. Cocke in Brownwood last Wednesday after school boys played them anyway. The score was 21 to 0 in favor of Bangs.

Mrs. Harry Bettis and little so came home from the sanitarium the

Bangs

Mrs. B. F. Sullivan returned to her give some stereoptican views of the Holy Land but the weather was so side of her grandsons, Seth and Sam Although he will not make his Saturday.

Mrs. Robert A. McAllister of Aberbad they came home without giving Jenkins, who have been seriously ill, but are reported better at this time. Miss Ethel Snow has returned from

Miss Ines Gibson came in Friday

Little Munice Petross has been ill Mahan, David Caffee of Brownwood but is recovering. Homer Petross is attended singing here Sunday after-recovering from measles.

Mrs. A. C. Cantrell and little son that was appreciated by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough re-Mrs. John Intrikin of Georgetown turned home Saturday from Sterling here visiting her parents, Mr. and City where Mr. Yarbrough has been

Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Misses Veda and Zera Tidwell, who are attending John Tarleton, spent the week end here with home folks.

Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eads are rejoicing over the arrival of a new son, who came to take up his abode with

children while there.

The cold weather and snow of Tuesand a disappointment to those who in a few weeks would have been ready

coleman.

Mrs. Clint Byars and family have recently moved on the Chappel Hill lease, eight miles out of town, where

State Bank, is able to be at his post of duty, after a seige of flu.

The Turkey Peak school closed for the 1925-26 term last Friday M. L. Cobb, county school superins able to be up again.

And a disappointment to those who M. L. Cobb, county school superintary and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bagley, who had such nice vegetables growing and tendent stated this morning. This was the third school in the county to close the school year of 1925-26. Mr. Cobb stated that other schools

would be closing almost every week over the county between now and the time the local schools close.

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