BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926

# TON CONTEST PRIZES ANNOUNCED

# TEACHERS CONCLUDE

VOTE TO JOIN TEACHERS AS-SOCIATION AS DISTRICT

The final session of the Mid in the main auditorium of the Senior High school, Saturday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Sup-erintendent G. L. Huckaby, retir-

ssociation then voted to

# Jury Cases Are

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Texas Teachers Institute was held in the main auditorium of the BECOMES CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

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this State get a dollar's value for meeting. n Up by Court every dollar that is expended by every department of the State government, and to attempt to uncover Return Proners every leak through which public The non-jury civil cases of the funds are now dissipated. Ade-th District Court were called quate laws should be passed to onday morning by Judge J. O. protect the public funds from disodward. He again called the sipation and punish those respon-

art was also called today. Cases of the law enforcing offi-

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## FARMERS WILL ATTEND COTTON MARKET WEAK SATURDAY AFTERNOOM

PLANS FOR ENTERING COTTON RAISING CONTEST TO BE EX-PLUNED IN DETAIL

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## **GOVERNMENT REPORT ON** GRAIN RESERVES BEARISH

The meting of farmers called dull affair the past week, with a major price movement may be seen affair, an not only big but of the ent season. The weakness in cotton quoted at 15 cents. utmost inportance. As was ex- prices is attributed principally to

one to come into the campaign ment of thidea of intensive farm-levels the middle of last week, and in order to give the people the truth concerning the real condition of the ills at now beset the farm-turn since that time, although the ers of this ountry. So there is no continued rains in the eastern porthem to return to Brownwood to meet next year. Mayor Abney also made a few remarks on the teacher were being paid.

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## Grand Jry Action PUPILS DEMONSTRATE HEALTH WORK DURING TEACHERS INSTITUTE

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## HOLY CITY WILL BE PRESENTED BY LARGE NUMBER MUSICIANS

being worked out to a nicety, while sease with the auspices of the choir of the time ago by a RobVicer where similar charges habeen filed against him.

These two cases come up next week for action

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Hagquist in her talk employed of the tremendous amount of labor and practice that is necessary to this year is going to be a record.

Adams of Brownwood is secretary. The association is composed or twell be in order to say that Mr. Num is one of the say that Mr. Num Hagquist in her talk em- and practice that is necessary to this year is going to be a record the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, who has been a visitor desire among the all its parts, on as large a scale and to teach as "The Holy City," but the results are well worth the time and labor expended in preparing the program. In this great number the leading musicians of Brownwood ill all appear in various parts—fry Meyer, director, who is in the program; Cameron of the state and the church of the program; Cameron of the program; Cameron of the state and the church of the program; Cameron of the program; Cameron of the program; Cameron of the program; Cameron of the state and the church of the program; Cameron of the program; Cameron of the state and the church of the program; Cameron of the state and the church of the program; Cameron of the state and the church of the past four or five days, spoke briefly Sunday afternoon at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial hall.

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## FARM RELIEF PLAN PREPARED BY FARM **GROUP OF MIDWEST**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 .- (A) THE CO-OPERATION OF ALL A new plan of farm relief, based PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

**BROWN COUNTY FAIR** 

THIS YEAR IS TO BE

cate and enthusiastic supporter in

of Brown county. Mr. Nunn is pre-

sident of this organization. The ob-

ject of this organization is to con-

**VERY BEST IN HISTORY** 

on the Dickinson bill, was presented to the House Agriculture President Ed B. Henley, Sr., is committee today by the Middlewest The meting of farmers called dull affair the past week, with a line the cotton market. Middling cct-for next aturday afternoon at the sagging tendency that carried prifor next aturday afternoon at the sagging tendency that carried pro-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-courthous promises to be a big ces to new low ground for the pres-ton for the pres-courthous promises to be held in the autumn, on low ground for the pres-ton Although along the lines of the The stock market suffered anoth- dates to be finally decided upon Dickinson measure it contains sev-Setting at rest the rumors which plained by Victor H. Schoffelmay- slack demand for spot cotton, with had been in circulation through- er, in the course of his fine ad- weakened basis, and general lack of leading issues being subjected to must be the best fair ever staged bill would establish a federal farm leading issues being subjected to must be the best fair ever staged bill would establish a federal farm ring president, presid

showing smaller reserves than course, it is for the purpose of enlast year was still above what was couraging the development of the sustained a broken right arm and expected and was construed as industrial resources of Brown an injured hip, Tuesday about

90c districts, for it is from the rural The party had been to Dublin to 50c districts that the better part as visit Dr. Barrett's mother, who has .00 well as the larger part of the in- been seriously iil. They were re-.00 dustrial exhibits must come. The turning to their Lomes when the 30c fair association has a strong advo- accident occurred.

The roads were bad, Dr. Barrett 33c the person of L. A. Nunn, or Gus said, and the car had gone into the 5c Nunn as his many friends know and ditch in following a rut, but as they 5c call him, and Mr. Nunn is square- were coming out of the ditch, Mrs. 15c ly behind the fair and in all efforts Barrett became frightened and 18c that have the boosting of the fair grabbed Dr. Barrett's arm causing 35c to better and larger proportions as him to turn the car into the ditch.
10c its objective. It was largely thru Mrs. Barrett was brought to the 33c the efforts of Mr. Nunn last year, city where X-ray pictures were that an organization was formed made of her injuries. While the injuries are very painful they are not 12c county that had exhibits at the believed to be of a serious nature.

## .00 county fair, and known now as the .00 Organized Rural Fair Association Sheriffs Association Meets at Baird on

centrate the efforts of the rural fairs to grow and enlarge their The West Texas Sheriffs' Assoown exhibit facilities and oppor-tunities and then bring the combin-and Secretary Carl Adams of ners this year." tunities and then bring the combind results of such efforts to the Brownwood is in receipt of inforcounty fair. The rural organization mation from Baird to the effect that a great program will be stagfairs will of course be held in the ed. The mayor will deliver the adcommunities where the fairs had dress of welcome and at noon a few less acres and put Brown HEALTH NURSE PRESENTS IN. GREAT CANTATA WILL RE- their origin first, which will be banquet will be on the program at several days in advance of the one of the leading hotels. It is

# THOUSAND DOLLARS

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO OF-FER THIS SUM IN FIRST CONTEST HERE.

One thousand dollars in cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the Brown County Cotton Contest, it has been announced by Roy Duncan and E. H. Lake, local cotton who are sponsoring th "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" co

test in this county. Messrs. Duncan and Lake, ed by other prominent cotton business men, last week raise above amount to be presen

The money has practically been raised by the committee which is starting the contest and it is expected that a few more dollars will be raised to take care of the expenses of having rules and regulations, application blanks and also

other rday, March 13th, at 2:00 1 the court house, a meeting w e held to appoint a counmmittee to handle the ty-wid cotton contest, it was announce this morning. This committee will handle all entries and look after the progress of the crops from Every farmer, busitime to time. ness man and any other citizen of Brown county, who might be interested in the contest is urged and requested to be present at the meet-

ing here Saturday. It is hoped that a large number will enter this contest as there must be thirty or more in the finish before the prize money is awarded. The farmers of Brown county should take an active interest in this contest as other farmers ever the state are doing in similar contests.

"Brown county can produce just as much and just as good cotton as any county in the state," Mr.
Duncan said. "If the farmers of the
county will take advantage of this 12th Day of March opportunity and endeavor to be ong the winners of the first county contest, there is no reason why they should not be among that

> The Brownwood citizens have put up the money and it is now up to the farmers to enter the contest and try to raise a few more bales on a

# IN ON DUNN TRACT

Ill appear in various partsMeyer, director, who is in the of the program: Cameron of the program: Ca

EXCELLENT PROGRAM PLANN-ED TO BE STAGED AT HOWARD PAYNE.

The following is from the current issue of the Howard Payne Yellow Jacket and will be of interest not only to the patrons of the institution throughout the country but to friends of athletics generally:

"Two hundred girls from surrounding high schools are expected to attend a conference of the Interscholastic League Girls' Athletic Association to be held at Howard Payne College March 26 and 27th, according to an announcement from Dean Thomas H. Taylor and Miss according to an announcement from Dean Thomas H. Taylor and Miss Catherine Padwick, director of girls athletics in Howard Payne

and girls from Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Hamilton, Kimble, Ma-son, Mills, McCulloch, Menard, and "Dean Thomas H. Taylor is di-ctor general of this work and A Brannon of Brownwood is di ctor of the Girls' Athletic Asso ation work. This work is similar the work of the Woman's Ath-Association in Howard Payne

riday, March 26th, which is ning day, Dr. Godbold, pres-Howard Payne, will deliver ress of welcome, and fol-hich the following themes day, ver as the Drawing Room Girl of Yesterday, Vhy Go to College?
General Athletic preferable to Specialized Athletic. What the W. A. A. has done in Howard Payne College, Sportsmanshi, A Girls' roblems, and College Town, Lunch at the Dormitory, Stunts to Entergames that entertain, stunts, track meet, tennis tourna-ment, a trip through all the college buildings, the first lesson in cam-pusology, a reception at the girls dormitory, novel introductions to college societies, and on Saturday a swim before breakfast at the Hot Wells, breakfast, camp fire style, G. A. A. work, its purpose and how to organize, physical exercises that make for happiness, health and beauty. Sandwiches handed out. Start on trip to see

SCHOOL IS UNDER SUPERVI-SION OF MRS, A. V. YEAGER ASSISTED BY MRS, DAVIS.

ASSISTED BY MRS. DAVIS.

The school display in one of the windows at Roussel-Robertson store, put on by Mrs. A. V. Yeager, principal of the Mount View school, near Brownwood, is regarded as one of the finest of its kind ever seen in this part of Texas.

It is very creditable from every boint of view, and in getting up this fine display, the utmost patience, industry and perseverance is exemplified. There are nine grades in the school, and the work was done mostly by the eighth and ninth grades. The story of Evangeline, that ever-living story of Acadia, is shown and written in a wonderful way. The story itself is illustrated with suitable pictures by the pupils, and then to cap the climax and bring the historic interest to the highest pitch. Mrs. Yeager, wrote letters to parties living in the locality where the story had its origin, and received in return, she and her pupils many letters written by people in that locality.

It is well worth while to hear

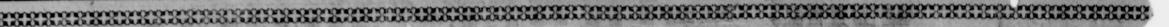
Mrs. Yeager tell just how this wonderful historic feature of the school work was planned and exe-

Then there is the feature repre-senting a vast stretch of Roman nursed by a wolf, the entrance into the Eternal City, as Rome was called through pagan ages, of the conqueror of many nations that fell before the fearful Roman phalanx. the conqueror on his victorious throne, followed and surrounded by captives, and all the booty that went with the sack and pillage fashion of those days of war and bloodshed. The Roman Senate is

shown, the Roman prisoners and slaves, the animals for sacrifice, and all the paraphernalia that beand all the paraphernalia that belonged to the returning conqueror. In addition to the Roman history feature, there were many other fine features in the window, each of which shows the high class of work that is being done by the Mt. View school under the direction of Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Davis.

## Eight Barrels Producer Comes in on Childress

The H. P. Evans-Childress No. 1 on the L. L. Childress tract, two niles west of the Clear Creek field.







CHERTHAN CHE

By all means, have your work done this year by men whom you can depend on, not only for quality of workmanship, but for speed and facility in getting it done. Nobody wants a decorator or painter around the place any longer than neessary, and by picking wisely, you'll save yourself much mess and delayed work. Patronize the merchants on this page and you'll gi real service.

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Brownwood, Texas.



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apparel that will find a place in your Spring ward-robe DRY CLEAN in early March this year.



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212 Fisk Ave.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-- (AP)within the next two weeks to de-cide whether Federal Judge George W. English of the Eastern Illinois

power over state officials. place the matter before the House within two hours after these articles are submitted to it, and its report will have right of way in

Automobile Show Will Be Big Feature to Be Staged in April large sum of money to buy small interest in it.

Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, who is we touring Texas with Mrs. Eliza Beckman Gives London Shepard, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary writes friends in Brownwood that interest in the big automobile show to be staged here April 5-10 is attracting favorable attention in all the large cities she has visited and that it is now certain that every inch of space will be taken when the show opens. The purposes of putting on this big show have been stated, but it will not be out of order to state them again. The Chamber of Commerce has indebtedness on hand that must be paid in the near future and man near that place. lecting a little wound, cut or on the flesh may in nine out of ten cause no great suffered for inconvenience, but it is one case in ten that causes and poisoning, lockjaw or a dronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powshow. While it will be an excellent back in Glen Rose for grand jury train ran off the track and the Ge opportunity to advertise Brown appearance Tuesday morning which neva special broke in two," he said.

portune time to get in some ex-cellent advertising for all this sec-

Story of Man Who Came Near Acquiring Interest in Oil Well

story is told by a Brownwood man who was one of the parties in the ouse will be called upon incident and is as follows:

The Brownwood man heard that district shall be tried by the Sen- more wells in the Blake locality ate on charges of "high misde- would sell half an interest in a meanors in office." certain well that he was drilling. Recommendation that impeach- The well had been drilled to the ment proceedings on such grounds point where oil was expected to be instituted against the judge were come in, but so far no oil had been yoted late yesterday by the House found. The Brownwood man went Judiciary committee. Its action, to the place where the well was taken by a 14 to 6 vote, followed being drilled and made an offer, an investigation based on findings. This led to a counter offer, and of a special committee which last this to another offer and so on nummer inquired into charges that down the line as is usually the case the judge was involved in manipu- in making practically most any lation of bankruptcy proceedings kind of a deal. The parties it seem-and was guilty of usurpation of ed were about to arrive at a point idiciary committee appoints amittee to draft the articles achment and reverse achment where a deal might be consum a subcommittee to draft the articles of impeachment and report back March 16. The committee plans to place the matter before the House terance to a yell that was heard over a large area of the field. had been struck while the two men were dickering as to terms and so the offer of a deal was not considered any further. Since the well came in it has proved to be a very good producer and it would take a

## His Version of Shooting Case

to The Bulletin office to deny a ago went to the Farm & Ranch as story carried in The Bulletin Friarrest and being carried to Granbury to face charges of shooting a

told us to come back home and be his recent ill humor.

in jail," Beckham says,
"We appeared before the grand
jury," Mr. Beckham said, "and afttelling the truth and released us.

"I was not convicted of making whiskey. I was convicted of possession of whiskey and sentenced to a year in the pen but received a pardon from Governor Ferguson before I left Brown county." Beckham said in telling what was wrong with the story.

### Frank Briggs, Farm-Ranch Editor, Here Praised Brownwood

Frank Briggs, managing editor of and at 10 o'clock this morning decampaign his paper is launching with rural school improvement as The plan was ex plained by Mr. Briggs in his ad-

Several years ago Frank Briggs bers of the reportorial staff of The Galveston News, The Bulletin man Semi-Weekly much reminiscing was done the men on the staff of The News Clarence Dubose is representing The Associated Press in Mexico News; Bill Eichlitz, general manager, is dead; John R. Hedges managing editor, is dead; Ed Talmadge is dead; L. C. Talmadge is financial editor of The Houston Sam Lesesne is dead; and The Dallas News and Galveston News are no longer connected, the Galveston part being sold to the Moody interests of Galveston a few years ago, and the entire business reorganized with a Brownwood man Silas Ragsdale, as one of the stockholders and managing editor Verily, time brings many changes. After leaving Galveston Mr. Briggs T. G. Beckham, of Zephyr, was in Brownwood Wednesday and came The Dallas News and several year. was for a time managing editor of managing editor.

> MOSCOW-Pickpocket Trust, the young bandit union and the amalgamated Brotherhood of Young izations formed by Russia's many vagrant children, who think they are obeying the Soviet injunction

PARIS-Aristide chamber because of his deep musical voice, has an explanation for

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# L. E. CROW, Dealer

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# They Are Here, Fashion's Jewest Decrees in Footwear

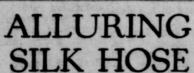
Made in the newest shades of IMPORTED Kid Leathers and Fabrics, Pastel shades and fashioned to express your individual taste. The most beautiful models.

Dur usual high standard prevails in the style, workmanship, the beautiful high arches and graceful vamps. ootwear that is a pleasure to their wearer.



vory Kid, Bois De Rose, trim and A Step-in Pump of unusual distinct tion. A beauty on the foot.









Heel-Full 20-8 Spike. This indivi-dual styl has won instant favor and will doubtless be widely imitated.



## YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN CLEAN BILL HEALTH

REV. IRA LANDRITH SAYS THEY ARE NOT AS BAD AS THEY ARE PAINTED

Rev. Ira Landrith, widely known prohibition lecturer, addressed a dency a few years ago on the nasmall but interested audience tional Prohibition ticket. Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church, with an appeal for support of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, of which he is general extension secretary He was accompanied by Jack

lege men commit a gruesome murder in Chicago, somebody rises up
to condemn all young college men.
But I think of the four million
young people who are not murderers or morons, but who are just
normal young people, good, loyal,
patriotic Americans. We can't
judge the mass by the sins of the
cew. I believe in moral evolution.

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california, famous Yosemite Valley
judge the mass by the sins of the
ceed, how many good sports are
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willing to help brin gone of these
big wrestlers to Brownwood?
Shockley
has been busy the past month trying to get Strangler Lewis or
Stecker to come to Brownwood.
Stecker

ing a great deal toward the establishment of world peace and happiness by setting up as their ideal the Savior whom they serve.' Dr. Landrith referred frequently to prohibition during his lecure, and denounced those who are weight wrestling champion, wants oppposing the Eighteenth Amend- to come to Brownwood to wrestle was candidate for the vice presi- wood.

Jim Whaley is Out of Job for First

Landrith's discussion was of the young people and their problems, and for an hour and a half he entertained the audience with his humor and instructed them out of his great fund of information. It was a lecture that will be remembered for a long time by those who heard him.

The time to begin "saving the speaker declared. He continued, in part: "We frequently hear the present generation are no lege men commit a gruesome murble."

And is actually telling people on the streets that he has nothing what he has nothing the has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing what the streets that he has nothing the blus the streets that he has nothing the place that Jack Dempsey occupies the same place that Jack Dempsey occupies the same place that Jack Dempsey occupies.

In the Boysen-Ramsaier also stated that the because i

their fancy.

The sins of the sins of the few. I believe in moral evolution. Their fancy.

The generation is better than one that preceded it, because new generation has the adge of new discoveries and new ter facilities for education of the past, the years in which he built his business career in Brownwood sincerely for their liberal patronage, through the years of the past, the years in which he built his business career in Brownwood, for without their help it would have been wholly impossible for him to have been successful. To one and all now he extends the thanks and appreciation of himself and family, wishing for one and all, as the years come and go, happiness, prosperity and contentment.

ROME—Shakespeare has been dropped from courses of study at their fancy.

Shockley talked over long distance to Stecker last night and he is ready to come under the conditions named.

American Legion to Put on Big Show at Auditorium March 19

Sponsored by the American Legion a most entertaining and in a structive program will be presented at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall the night of March 19. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operetti will be presented by Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operet By Mrs. Price Dixon and Mrs. In Indian Operet By Mrs. Price Dixo

### Champion Wrestler Of World May Come To Brownwood Soon

Joe Stecker, the world's heavy ment. Prohibition is yet in its in-fancy, he said, since it has been, operative only six years, and it is becoming established so firmly that is futile for the "wets" to think \$500 guarantee and the expenses two miles north of Thrifty, anof repealing the amendment. He of his manager to come to Brown- nounces that a good showing of oil

ing one of the best wrestlers in the world and this is the first time in all his wrestline. time in all his wrestling career that he has even agreed to come to a town as small as Brownwood.

Manager John Shockley of the ing. We do not know just how much pil there is in the well but we do not know just how much pil there is in the well but we do Time in 23 Years Manager John Shockley of the American Legion Athletic committing the bare a very good He was accompanied by Jack
Huppertz of Dallas, general secretary and manager of the Christian
Endeavor Union of Texas. Dr.
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Society develops to the fine the fine thanks and appreciation of himself and family, wishing for one and all, as the years come and go, happiness, prosperity and controlled strides. The ith proper leader genent, are seek the Master would are contribution.

## Good Showing In Thrifty Well At 1,735 Feet

was standing in the well Thursday Stecker is regarded today as be- afternoon when work was resumed

Mrs. C. O. Ford died in Wichita Falls on March 2, at eight o'clock p. m. following an illness with pneumonia. She was 73 years of age on January 18. When quite young she joined the Baptist church and throughout her life she practiced the teachings of her religion, living a life which will be a worthy example for others. Her membership at the time of her death was in the Coggin Avenue Baptist church of Brownwood, in which church she and her husband worshipped until his death on June 16, 1911. After the death of her husband she lived with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Glover, until 1922, when she moved to Wichits Falls, where she made her home until her death.

## The Banner-Bulletin

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### FREIGHT RATES ON FARM **PRODUCTS**

N EXTENSIVE advertising campaign is being to the soldiers of the city who lost their lives in the conducted by the railroads seeking to justify taking but should be extended to cover every highhigh freight rates on farm products. The contention way in the county from the town of San Saba to the is made that high rates are not too high when com- county's edge. If the trees are well planted and are pared with rates on manufactured goods. It is cared for a few years along every county highway. White. pared with rates on manufactured goods. It is called for a leaf year and a second famed for its plan of memor aligning its foldiers and as a pecan growing the road to possible claims for damage by the shipper, yet that does not seem to justify the present as the erection of a memorial hall or a creditable discrimination against farm products. The railroads memorial shaft. With proper effort, the proposed have been a contributing factor in putting the stock- "Pecan Highway" could be planted to pecans enmen and farmers of the West in a position that is leadership Texas can accomplish anything it really ation is in America many times my own initiative high on livestock shipments that the business is We do not believe that it is altogether fair to base acres of land adjacent to the city. The project profreight rates on the value of the commodity shipped, vides for the appropriation of 500,000 acre feet of and then add a percentage for possible deterioration water per annum from the Nueces river, and will while in transit. Claims are not usually allowed. while in transit. Claims are not usually allowed ially the section south of San Antonio, is doing great against the roads unless the roads are at least partly things now in preparing for irrigation, and soon to blame for loss that may be sustained. It is not almost the entire part of the State now known as fair to tax the entire farm industry because an oc- South Texas will be a veritable winter garden. What casional unjust claim must be paid. The prosperity as well be extended over other parts of the State of the farmer and the stockman is the railroad's and in time will be. Properly irrigated, as it can biggest asset, and it is peculiar reasoning when the be, and well cultivated, Texas could just about feed raifroads do not recognize that fact.

### THE AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The agricultural outlook for this year is very ways the possibility of disaster to crops later in the season. But the successful farmer makes his as Sousa's Band or Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, plans early in the year just as though good crops and the fact that it is from Brownwood, Texas, is age tie and of the right of private were already assured. It has been demonstrated even better known than the home address of Sousa property the Parson does not pretime and again that well prepared soil will, to an ex- or Whiteman which everyone supposes, but few know tent, offset the effects of a dry year. But with the the gift of a new "old gray mare" by the people of heaven will, and no power on earth splendid condition of the soil at the present time, Paris, Texas, has brought the band and Brownwood great hopes are held for bumper crops this year.

There are a number of communities in the county tain to be a great attraction. in which The Banner-Bulletin would like to be represented by a correspondent. If your community has no correspondent for this paper, call at The Bulletin office when in town and make arrangements to send the news each week. We furnish to tie up closely enough with its greatest publicity stationery free and also pay you for your work.

State indicate that an unusually large grain crop has been done to use that interest to Brownwood's suggestion which commended has been planted, and that the cotton acreage will be permanent gain. Brownwood has two colleges and | self to the Parson was made the less this year than for a number of years. It is gen- is an educational and music center. It has a splen- other day. Would it not be possierally agreed by those who have given serious did winter climate. It is rich in oil possibilities. thought to the subject that a reduction in the cot-

Stephenville, Texas, is to have a national egg laying their publicity. In the merchandising parlance, they contest. A number of poultrymen in this section of exhibit the ground and the house on it must contest. A number of poultrymen in this section of exhibit the goods all right, but fail to sell them. the State will probably enter some of their best laypoultrymen throughout the United States. For aptional convention at Denver, June 14, in a caravan Laying Contest, Stephenville, Texas.

Agriculture that hog production in the South has late to start a big thing, but why not use this trip ments are open to a scoutmaster enjoyable affair, and today every good; Colorado, light; Dallas, is probably at the lowest point in over fifteen years, equals and in some respects excels Florida and or ill. The boy is a natural gang.

One extreme always follows another. Immediately

California as a summer resort. If the Texas Rotary ster, and the problem before those light shows a lower flower flower forms. Immediately

Mayor Abney could not be pressent to what the members and the problem before those light shows a lower flower One extreme always follows another. Immediately clubs will add 25 percent to what the members will who care for boys is how to use ent and so Secretary Crabtree of light showers; Lampasas, good. after the war many people "went hog wild" because spend on this trip, the pleasure of the trip will be and direct the innate gang spirit the Chamber of Commerce deliverment prices were inflated, and over-production was greatly enhanced by the feeling that the trippers for good. the result. The hog market is just now getting are doing some constructive work for the State. back to normal and it will be profitable to the farmer so long as he does not raise more than the market

which sell for \$150 and \$200 per acre. Some of the high priced farms in the black land belt will not in whatever way he could for his convictions, and child an edged tool to play with. produce a diversity of crops as will the soil in this able to fight forcefully. His statesmanship was nevsection of the State.

with Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson and Ma Ferguson already in the race for Governor, we have a
for the State Senate in the Second district, comfor the State Senate in the Second district, combe good many and many a time.

Miss Margie E. Neal, of Carthage, is a candidate
be good many and many a time.

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But "the peace of God which passgrowing in popularity as time goes

Are Bingham is a pleasant body something before the campaign ends.

### CORPUS CHRISTI WATER PROJECT not profitable, and many of those who remain do Corpus Christi's plan for a permanent water supso with the hope that a readjustment will be made. ply, which carries with it the irrigation of 140,060

THE PASSING DAY

BY WILL H. MAYES

CAN SABA, which is becoming noted as the home

World War. Thi sis a most commendable under-

of fine pecans, will plant pecan trees from the

THAT OLD GRAY MARE BAND

When Captain Wright Armstrong organized the 'Old Gray Mare Band" at Brownwood soon after the close of the World War and made an old gray mare its mascot he really had but little idea of the publicity the band would get for Brownwood. The band has been all over the country and is about as well known is New York. The death of the mascot recently and thousands of lines of good publicity all over the United States, and may result in the Old Gray Mare Band going to Paris, France, where it would be cer-

SECURING ADVANTAGE FOR PUBLICITY

There is no special good to come from being ter. The churches have been cartalked about unless the publicity is used to some rying it on in a sort of way, but advantage, and it seems that Brownwood has failed the Parson-not meaning to be medium to profit by it. It is doubtful if the town has increased its citizenship to any extent because of the band. Wherever the band has gone it has ter, and the community should take attracted sensational interest temporarily, but little it up, foster and support it. A It is distinctively a religious community. It is an ideal home town in which to bring up a family of few miles out, but within fairly ton crop is the surest means of obtaining a fair price children. Why not use the band as a medium to have wood and water. The boys spread this and other information? What is true the band as the band as a medium to have wood and water. The boys spread this and other information? of Brownwood is true of many other places that John Tarleton Agricultural College, located at have splendid mediums of publicity, but that fall

### ROTARY CARAVAN TO DENVER

plication blanks, rules and regulations, or any other of 300 automobiles, perhaps the largest caravan that information, address the First Tarleton National Egg has ever toured the country. This will be a spectacular procession and will get much newspaper notice, but unless something is done to get the right The Parson knows from experi-kind of publicity for Texas, the advantages will be ence how many opportunities of It is stated by the United States Department of in favor of Colorado rather than Texas. It is a little various kinds in various depart. West Texas Association, was a very inch; Comanche, good: Coleman, decreased continually during the last five years and to spread the word all over the country that Texas to influence his scouts for good teacher as well as visitor is loud in light;

A MAN TO BE DEPENDED ON

Thousands of Texans and the entire press of the State are grieved at the passing of Rienzi M. John-son, for many years the editor of the Houston Post. The Federal Land Bank at Houston is attempting to find out what Texas farms are worth. It appears to be a rather difficult feat. There are farms in Brown county appraised at from \$35 to \$50 per acre that are worth as much as some farther east which sell for \$150 and \$200 per acre. Some of the er doubted, his honor never questioned, his sincerity never denied. He was true to his fellow men.

JUST WATCH HER RUN

counties. This column avoids politics, but it would a few years ago everybody thought he would soon be extinct.

The waves of the sea rage and his discourse, whatever turn it may swell. They seem to mingle earth and sky in strife. They toss the ery crook and turn in his lecture.

### Full Value in Grade and Staple

First under the speculative plan cial centers in the world.

enced and competent employes. This pose, purity of character, executive being done so the members get full ability and love for the people of value of each bale, and if there is a Texas.

stantial one. We have one of the to the goal as we have never pressed their wits' end. But we are told gives it the appearance of being

cotton grading and stapling are entirely in the hands of the buyers, all awake on the job, working directly to to his interest and the farmers loss, the interest of the members of the buyer getting the premium. On the other hand the co-operative system grade and staple is entirely in the producers favor, through their experi-

um to be had the producers gets | Men, who have set up an organi it. Another feature is the weather zation commanding the respect, co-damage. Under the general practice operation and assistance of the com-

### Vat W. Glasscock Is In Race for Office Of Superintendent understanding.

In this issue of The Bulletin will e seen the announcement of Nat W. Glasscock, for the important of-fice of County School Superintend-ant. Mr. Glasscock is principal of the Woodland Height school, and is making a fine record there. He has had ten years experience as it. Another feature is the weather damage. Under the general practice of storing cotton. Government figures show that an average of \$6.00 per bale loss, due to weather damage of grade and staple.

While under the system of the cooperative plan, there is no weather damage of its real work to the world, some of its real work to the possible of the making it in 200 bale lots, this making a fine record as a teacher in San Saba and Brown and McCulloch counties, the past three years in Brown county. He has a permanent certificate, and his record as a teacher is an open hook to which he invites the most rigid inspection. Mr. Glasscock beginning and it is still being said, "We will never succeed." But we are going on just the same. New work is being done, new achievements being and round on a foundation that is firm.

We will never succeed. But we are to get going on just the same. New work is being done, new achievements being done, new achievement in the cedar point is maching it maching it world, as well as the U. S. Government, and the public in general. McCulloch counties, the past cher in San Saba and Brown and McCulloch counties, the past cher in San Saba and Brown and McCulloch counties, the past cher in San Saba and Brown and McCulloch counties, the past cher in San Saba and Brown and McCulloch counties, the past cher in San Sa

## Tolleson Brands THE PARSON'S COLUMN

"A Thing of Shreads and Patches'

THE Parson answered the phone made the following statement: about an hour ago. A lordly voice at the other end of the wire announced: "This is the Bulletin." appears to have gained circulation

the Dallas News one day this week belong to the klan. I am which gave him pause. There were enough to think that a some figures in it which were positively staggering. The cases of ty. I am not a candic homicide in proportion to popul- ganization. I start greater than in any other so-called it on my own me civilized country in the world. tion has asked More than half of the marriages | ised me support in a certain city end in divorce; longs to my among the whites. Crimes of vio LESON. lence in connection with robberies and so forth are out of all reason There is no use in blinking the facts. As the Parson often says, a Howard Payne fact is a fact. It will not budge in answer to any of our sentiments, opinions or prejudices. If a man or people run foul of a fact, the fact will not be hurt. The only thing to be done is acknowledge it and seek to adapt our-selves and our action to it.

How we are to bring back the idea of the sacredness of human life, of the sanctity of the marri not accomplished, no power can, prevent a general overthrow.

There seems from two or three

indications which have fallen in the Parson's way to be some revival of interest in the Boy Scou novement-as a community matcritical-does not see the result which should accrue. To the Parble and expedient to provide a permanent camping ground some themselves should build their own shacks and take care of the

be under supervision of a capable and earnest man. Here the nodus of the whole bus iness is. The success of the scout movement or of any boy communtirely on the man who leads them.

full of care about even necessary were to give them a welcome. She would be a very foolish mother which are seen practically every farming prospects. whatever she, in her ignorance this country as well as in foreign and inexperience, might ask. Not countries. The "Punkinville Parathat you shall have the very graphs" have a quaint kind of huthat you shall have the very graphs" have a quaint kind of huthing you ask for; that would not mor that touches the funny bone of eth understanding shall keep your by. Mr. Bingham is a pleasant = ships and do business in great he tells one that has been heard on By organization I mean a very sub-never succeed. We expect to press on waters reel to and fro and stagger previous occasions he has a way of By L. L. LANFORD,
Blanket, Texas
It is my purpose to try to show some of the advantages that we as members of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, have over the nonmembers, in getting full value for our grade and staple.

The same of the speculative plan is a most complete warehousing systems in the world. Thus enabling us to obtain the very cheapest rate of insurance to be had, also a very fine done ye faithful Servants you have cleared the road, and brightened the road, and brightened the and well equipped office building, way to a profitable agriculture.

Men, come in to an organization where we can receive full benefits of the turnoil is unfathomable and perpetual calm where we can receive full benefits of and trouble, though our heads be bowed and our hearts torn with not least our families.

The wits' end. But we are told that the stormiest sea is not distingted more than sixty feet be cleared the road, and brightened the appearance of being that the stormiest sea is not distingted more than sixty feet be cleared the road, and brightened the road and vell done ye faithful Servants you have cleared the road, and brightened the road and well that the stormiest sea is not distingted more than sixty feet be odd of telling it. The entire lecture way to a profitable agriculture.

Men, come in to an organization where we can receive full benefits of our commodity, we owe it to our commodity and last but not least our families. woe, though our minds be perplex be oftener in the future than the ed, if we will but have it so, deep have been in the past. in our very souls abide the "peace The Progra of God", which even we ourselves cannot understand, for it "passeth

## Klan Connection Rumor as False

W. C. Tolleson, candidate for sheriff of Brown county, today

But it wasn't; it was only Jim to the effect that I am making the race for sheriff as a klan candidate. I want the public to get these facts The Parson read an editorial in I am not a klan candidate. I do no and am making s. No organizae to run or prom-. My allegiance beand, as if to anticipate the comment that the Parson has heard made more than once, that the dievery man, woman and ed. vorce rate is owing to the pro-portion of negroes, the writer went or fraternal association. The rumor benefit to the farmers and ranchon to say that the proportion of that I am a member of the klan or divorces among the colored populits candidate is absolutely false. ing the moisture. ation was actually less than that and I want it stopped .- W. C. TOL-

# Summer School

June 1st has been set as the opening date for the summer school at Howard Payne College, Dean Thomas H. Taylor of the College stated this morning.

summer work on June 1st.

give a twelve weeks course in ten found it more comfortable inside weeks. The school will continue for than outside trying to keep a big

# **GEORGE BINGHAM IS**

people of Brownwood at the Sol- inch; Austin, good; Abilene, diers and Sailors Memorial Hall on showers; Bangs, good; Ballinger, Friday night in honor of the visit- 1-3 inch; Big Springs, light show-

ed the address of welcome, and told the teachers and visitors generally A general rain, ranging from one "Be careful for nothing." Do not be how glad the people of this city quarter to one-half inch, fell over

The Program. The evening's proteacher.

PUTS FARMS AND RANGES IN BEST CONDITION OF RECENT YEARS.

THIRTY-Five West Texas and ing reported a fine rainfall over their respective trade territories. The heaviest rainfall reported was one inch at Winchell. From Austin on the south to Dallas and Fort Worth on the north, to Lubamily, my caurch and bock on the west to Lampasas on and if I am elected I the east, good rainfall was report-

In each instance the report stat-

Brownwood at noon today reported 7-10 of an inch since the rain started falling here yesterday afternoon. It was slow and fell most of the night. Grain crops will receive a good part of the moisture and it will aid these crops considerably. The early spring range is practically assured for the stockmen over the wide scope of Central Opens June 1st men over the wide scope of Central and West Texas and all are now awaiting developments from the heavy winter season and the starting of a real spring season for this played away from Brownwood.

### Halts Oil Operations.

"We will have practically every it is at the same time causing oil member of the faculty here for the operators in Brown and other counsummer school," Dean Taylor stat- lies a loss but the oil men are glad ed; "however, there is a possibility to see the rain. Almost every well that two or three of the present faculty will not be able to take care down this morning, the drillers, of all new students entering for the operators and crews flocking to the work will be given six days in rain. Local hotel lobbies were week, enabling the faculty to crowded today with oil men who

weeks following the opening rig going.

The roads leading out of Brown Summer schools at Howard Payne have been conducted very successfully during the past few years and last year's attendance was very this city, with a few taking to the pleasing. It is expected that the attendance at this year's summer has been registered, the roads are school will surpass all other ses- already becoming bad, but within the next few days the county road workers will be on them with their drags and endeavor to put them into condition again.

Where Rain Fell.

Those towns reporting rainfall

Menard, ¼ inch, still raining; Mullin, good; May, good; Paint Mullin, good: May, good: Paint night, March 12, at 8 o'clock. Rock, 36; Rising Star. good; Ro-BUILDING CROWDED TO HEAR FAMOUS HUMORIST; MANY TEACHERS PRESENT.

HIGHT, March 12, at 8 o'clock. Paddock is the world's champion in the 100-yard dash and is one of the light; Startford light; Spur. light; Spur. light; Startford light; Spur. .35: Winchell, one inch; Winters, The entertainment given by the good; Zephyr, good; Lometa, 14 Eden, good; Fort Worth,

In West Texas. ABILENE, Texas, Mar. 4 .- (A)-

He this section of West Texas Wednes-

news, local and pr

What Constitutes a Good

Newspaper?

Opinion differs as to what constitutes a good news-

paper, just as news that interests one person does

not interest another. Therefore, the newspaper

that meets the demands of the public generally must

carry a varied news service-industrial news, sport

Dan Mood Makes Announcement for Gov. (Continued from page one)

that the Government should be run for the benefit of all the people, and that all men and women, riend and foe alike, should stand equal before the law and have an qual opportunity under a Govern-

"11. To support needed reforms in our election laws and to place our penitentiary system on a busi-ness basis and to eliminate waste extravagance and graft.

"12. To support judicial reform, Central Texas towns this morn-affecting both civil and criminal reported a fine rainfall over cases, that will more nearly insure speedy and exact justice to both rich and poor."

## Hill Billies End Cage Season With Splendid Record

Coach Ed Blair's Daniel Baker T. I. A. A. cage race of the past season, but regardless of the standing at the close of the season th Hill Billies boasted of one of the strongest teams in the T. I. A. A.
The Denton Normal Eagles came
first with the Abilene Wildcats sec-

The Eagles and the West Texas Normal cagers were the only two

The standing at the close of the eason placed seven teams in the St. Edwards University and While the moisture is doing good it is at the same time causing oil play a representative schedule and their games were not counted.

The final standing v	vas	as	fol
lows:			
	W.		
Denton Eagles14	12	2	.85
Abilene C. C9	6	3	.66
Canyon T. C 8	5	3	.62
Huntsville12	7	5	.58
Daniel Baker14	7	7	.50
Nacogdoches 8	2	6	.25
Commerce12	1	11	.08

## Athlete To Be Here on Friday

Charles W. Paddock, one of the greatest athletes of all time, and better known on the cinder paths of the United States as "Charlie" Paddock, will deliver his lecture on "The Spirit of Sportsmanship," at Howard Payne Auditorium, Friday

many Olympic games and has been

Friday evening Paddock is to tell what he thinks of sportsmanship and at the same time to give views of others well known in the athletic world.

Paddock has snoken in several hundred cities and during the past two or three years, he has contributed articles to several of the leading newspapers throughout the country. He has also written ar-

ticles for popular magazines. Citizens of other cities of Texas will also get a chance to hear Paddock give his address. In Fort Worth, he and Loren Murchison, a fellow Olympic star, will give an

exhibition race. While in Brownwood on the afternoon of March 12, at the Fair Park, where the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets will have their first track meet of the season, against John Tarleton College of Stephenville, Paddock will race Joe Bailey Cheaney of Howard Payne fame, who is now coaching at San Marcos Baptist Academy

One lot Spring Dresses in fancy silks-\$4.98 25 patterns in Flat

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this stock and you will

be the winner if you

buy while prices are

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50 blots Fancy Voiles, 35c grade -23c 100 bolts 36-inch Ging-

ham, to close, all new Spring patterns, yard-19c 20 bolts Fancy Silk

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\$1.95 S Suits, at HALF PRICE Little Boys' Blue Brad

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school-\$1.49 Boys' Khaki Pants for school-

ded Pants for

\$1.49 Men's light weight Socks, pair-

Good grade Towels-

10c Men's high grade Work Shoes-

Men's balloon- Ox-

\$2.69

# IETURN SLAYER OF

GE WOODWARD ORDERS EXECUTION TO BE ON APRIL 16

John Smith, negro slayer of Sheriff Dick Pauley of Cofeman county, was sentenced this af-ternoon to be put to death be-fore sunrise on April 16th, at Huntsville penitentiary. Sen-tence was pronounced by Judge J. O. Woodward in 35th District Court.

ty, in Coleman last spring, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair by a Brown county jury in the 35th District Court here last could not be verified. Operators the 35th District Court here last could not be verified. Operators ear, was returned to Brownwood his afternoon at 2:45 o'clock by

mith has been held in the Fort Worth jail for safe-keeping since

his trial here last year.

The Houston attorney, employed to defend Smith by his parents, ap-

within a short time.

The negro has been closely marded since he was taken from the conway Brothers well on the jajl in Fort Worth. He will also be

### INFANT JOHNSON

Katherine Johnson, the 23 sand and increased the flow of the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oil. ge M. Johnson, died Thursday T at the home of the grand- pan ture, Brady Avenue. G. H. Lee,

Let lie remains were sent to Santa a this morning where funeral the Blake Field. The well is mak-Newvices will be held this afternoon ing from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 4 o'clock at the home of the feet of gas. Ly's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, formerly of Brown-

shington man claims he got a gas bomb through the mail, maybe it was an income tax

Old Fashion

School Stunts Prize to the School putting on the best stunt. Memorial Hall

March 20, 7:30 p. m. Biggest and Best One Net

No Modern Dances Every Body Come Dance Blue Ribbon to the best

dancer. Practice up and cut some ncy figures.

Benefit County Health Nurse Fund

General Admission 25c \*\*\*\*

THIS FIELD RAPIDLY FORGING AHEAD OF OTHER SECTIONS OF COUNTY.

Oil operators returning from the Blake Field section this morning ly announced in that section that the Humble Oil and Refining Company had purchased from Cowboy Evans, leases on 30 acres of the Dunn tract in the Blake Field, on which two wells are producing

who visited the field late Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning stated that the sale was authentic.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. is beginning to take a hold on things in the oil development of Brown county with the purchase of the Evans holdings in the Blake field.

Court at Austin, but the verdict the most successful of any of the was affirmed by the court and now fields in Brown county, with no exsisting a short time.

in Fort Worth. He will also be Dunn tract, a separate block from ely guarded while in the Brown the Evans holdings, is making 500 barrels daily, it was announced this morning. The well was making first about 180 barrels but the dril-lers sent the bit deeper into the

> The Oil States Petroleum Company drilled in a strong gasser on Monday afternoon when the tools were blown out of the hole. This well is also on the Dunn farm' in

clock at the home of the feet of gas.
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
During the past two weeks leasonnson, formerly of Browning and trading has been very fast in the Blake field. Companies are moving in rigs on their various loof the services. Interment cations and the activity in this field within the next few days will be increased considerably. increased considerably.

J. B. Shugart of Austin, brother of O. T. Shugart of Brownwood, died in Austin on Saturday afternoon at 2:20 following an illness of several months. The funeral was held in Austin on Sunday afternoon at 2:20 following an illness ety and Mr. O. T. Shugart left on Saturday for Austin where they were summoned by the critical illness of Mr. J. B. Shugart and Mr. J. E. Ponton, a brother-in-law of Mr. Shugart.

**How Doctors Treat** Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, physicians and druggists are now ommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salta combined with-out the unpleasant effect of eith-

One or two Calones at bed-time h a swallow of vater—that's all. o salts, no nausea nor the slight-No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty apfor breakfast. Eat what you e,-no danger. let a family package, containing

full directions, only 35 cents. At

To Appreciate Oldsmobile's Lowered Prices-Study the Car TOURING 975 ROADSTER COUPE \$925

oday, after other manufacturers have adjusted the dismobile values challenge comparies.

# Chevrolets-Fords-Dodges and Buicks

PUBLIC AUCTION

AUTOMOBILES will be sold to highest bidder, regardless of price.

1 Dodge 1924 Touring 1 Ford 1925 Sedan 1 Roadster, 1925, Balloon Tires 1 1924 Ford Coupe 1 1922 Buick Touring Many Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, and Dodges too numerous to mention.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 16TH

Beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m., rain or shine-at the lot, corner Main and West Baker, 1 block north of Chevrolet garage

## Brownwood, Texas

The Abney & Bohannon Co., authorized Chevrolet Dealers, Brownwood, Texas, have decided to dispose of all the secondhand cars which they have taken in for new ones. Practically all these cars have been painted and renewed and are guaranteed to be in good running condition.

Positively every car will go to the highest bidder. This is a bona fide Auction Sale. Come, Buy a car for business or pleasure, at your own price.

TERMS-All sums of \$50 or under, CASH. Above that amount 40 percent cash and 6 monthly payments on the balanceor 60 percent CASH and a FALL note for the BALANCE.

# ABNEY & BOHANNON

Sale Conducted by W. R. Stone Auction Company, Kansas City. Mo.

CHRIST'S LAST WORDS



LET not your heart be troubled; Father; and how sayest thou then, ye believe in God, believe also Show us the Father?

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I believe me for the very works' sake. am there you may be also.

Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we can we know the way? th vnto him I am the Father may be glorified in the Son If ye shall ask any thing in my

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. the works.

Believe me that I am in the Fath-Verily, verily, I say unto you. And whither I go ye know, and He that believeth on me the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do! because I go unto my Father. know not whicher thou goest; and know not whicher thou goest; and my name, that will I do, that the

> Father, name, I will do it. If ye love me, keep my com

And I will pray the Father, and shall give you another Comthat he may abide with you

ot receive, because neither knoweth First Baptist

ing great pretensions of authority and knowledge, we feel instinctivey that there is something really humble and quiet about this claim of Jesus to be the way by which

men come to God. Was Jesus speaking of himself mystically, in some such way, to use a very inadequate illustration, as a poet like Walt Whitman might incarnate in himself the spirit of democracy and the age in which he lived? We cannot say. But the esson speaks forth with the utmost clearness the conviction of Jesus concerning the eternal things

Tesus himself saw.

The Essentials.

Is this a myth? Nay, Can one D. Armstrong, president and Dalreality of the immortal life.

How beautiful are the words of Jesus, "If it were not so, I would have told you." There are certain things that can never be proven to the minds of men that the souls of men may take for granted.

ity that we find its reality. If you doubt the eternal, if you question whether there can be in this world a heavenly Father and an ultimate home of the soul, why not test the words of Jesus by living in simplicity and in trust the life ment committee. Miss Estelle in simplicity and in trust the life that he revealed as eternal?

Sunday Schools Show Slump With Loss of Over 100 by Mrs. W. D. Mcc. much appreciated.

pirit of truth: whom Coggin Avenue Baptist him; for he First Methodist hall be in Church of Christ \_\_\_\_\_ First Presbyterian Austin Ave. Presbyterian

Belle Plain Baptist

Melwood Avenue Baptist

Edwards St. Presbyterian

phnson Memorial M. E.

f us realize things are no s we think they are.

**VE YOUR** NOGRAPH epaired

# OF BUSINESS WOMEN

CENTRAL IDEA IS TO SECURE
HARMONY OF ACTION IN
ALL PROGRESSIVE

morial Hall recently when the old fashion cotillion was staged. PROJECTS.

thusiastic and harmonious con " ke Christ and all that he rep- munity spirit among the various ented out of the page of human clubs of Brownwood to the end that history and how hopeless would be the energies of the various clubs one's outlook over the troubled might be directed to the upbuilding world! But on the other hand see of Brownwood along progressive the world through Christ through lines, the Business and Profession-the purity and beauty of his life, al Women's Club last night in the through the sweetness and richness Mulberry Room of the Southern of his words, through the conquer-ing power of his cross, and how gram, and has guests representasoon we see in this world what tive from the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs of this city. In addition to the club representation W.

ask it? Do we not come back to las Crabtree, secretary of the Chamsimple confidence in the ultimate ber of Commerce, were also in atessential instincts of man that tendance. The clubs were reprecreate in him the conviction of the sented as follows: Kiwanis, Dr. Edgar Godbold; Lions, E. J. Robertson; Rotarians by Thomas H. Taylor; and each representative spoke on the subject of community activities and the work the various clubs can do in the permanent

building program of Brownwood It is in the practice of immortal\_ and the Brownwood country, The reason for thus inviting the various club representatives to guests of the Business and Professional Women's Organization, was Duren made final report on the Old Cotillion program which was re-

> Sailors Memorial Hall. The musical features presented by Miss Dorothy West accompanied the senate. by Mrs. W. D. McCulley were very

cently staged at Soldiers and

Central Methodist \_\_\_\_\_ 379 put Brownwood over the top on any ness training unfitted him to repreindustrial proposition, harmony and sent the public viewpoint. They unity of action is necessary. So also objected to his action in votthe efforts of each organization ing to withhold from the Departrepresented were pledged to the ment of Justice evidence furnished Business and Professional Women's to the committeeman by the Aluclub to assist in a hearty way all minum Company of America. projects that have for their object the betterment of Brownwood, and the Brownwood country.

tions that had been presented to the club, by them and which she felt sure would be for the benefit of the club and of Brownwood generally if carried out in the way and manner

The club gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. W. P. McDavid for the fine way in which she put on the pageant at the Soldiers and Sailors Me-

## In order to create a more en- PLACE YOUTH **GIRL'S DEATH**

WEWOKA, Okla., Mar. 10 .- (AP) -Erman P. Higdon, 22 year old farm boy, faced trial here today for the killing of his sweetheart, Rita May Gosa, two hours before they were to have been married on Feb-

ruary 14. Higdon confessed to the killing. but when arraigned pleaded hot guilty. W. A. Billingsley, county attorney, said he expected Higdon to base his defense on alleged insanity as a result of the plea.

The hoy said he killed the girl kay, French and Spanish; Miss Holon M.Post, English; C. W. Mc-d. Physics;

Nomination of Hunt Confirmed by Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 .- (AP)-The nomination of Charles W. to show a much larger increase Hunt of Iowa, for another term on than ever before. the Federal Trade Commission was confirmed after a fight today by

The vote was 48 to 20. The republican insurgents and The central idea of all the speak- some democrats opposed confirmers last night was that in order to ation, arguing that Hunt's busi-

MASKAT TEMPLE CHANTERS RECENTLY IN NEW YORK

Other Business.

The county health program and plans to raise funds with which to maintain the work of the county health nurse were presented by Glidden Wilson, chairman of the central committee.

Mrs. W. H. Talbot, president of the Winnie Davis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was present and talked briefly on the work of the organization to the welfare of Brownwood.

Mrs. Edgar Godbold in a few words thanked the various speakers for the many excellent suggestion.

Daniel Baker Summer School

Is Announced Summer school at Daniel Baker will start on June 3 and close Aug-

ust 25, it has been annound through the Daniel Baker Bulletin published here last week. The school will start a few days after the close of the regular spring term and continue until the latter part of August. The Daniel Baker summer school was organized in 1922 and last

year the attendance at this school had increased 300 percent since the first session held in 1922. The following courses will be of-

fered for students and teachers of ward and rural schools: English Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Educa-tion, English, French, Spanish, Political Science No. 1, History, Sociology 1, Mathematics, Physics and

Helen M.Post, English; C. W. Mc-Clelland, Mathematics and Physics; Miss Josephine Kirk, History and Social Science; Mrs. Miriam M. Allison, piano, theory, harmony and pipe organ, and Miss Virginia Har-dy, voice and public school music. This year's summer school is expected to excel all previous terms. Each year the attendance has surpassed all other terms and the at-

H. D. Harwell, local undertaker, and E. J. Ball went to Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon, where they assisted in a funeral service.

tendance this summer is exp

Brownwood people attending the fineral of Mrs. W. A. Williams at Pioneer Sunday afternoon were: Misses Julia Fry, Jewel Casey, Essie Favors, Mrs. A. J. Williams Mrs. Haskell French and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green.

Do YOU Feel Blu

SEEKING FUNDS FOR FINANC-ING ITS WORK FOR THE NEW YEAR.

W. E. Hutchins of Dallas, rep sentative of the Salvation Army, is in Brownwood to present the ap-

world," Mr. Hutchins declared this pleted. morning. "The Army's work is no The first chapel service for the spent many years in voluntary work longer confined to the cities, but new term will be held at 10 o'clock in the prisons of the country and through its Advisory Board the Wednesday morning. other county in the State perous spring term.

whatever their need. To m ntion only one branch of the work-last year 157 unfortu-nate girls were cared for at the divisional maternity home, ages 13, 14, 15 years and upward. Seventy-five per cent of these girls came from small towns and villages

daughter.
"The Salvation Army long ago proved itself absolutely honest in is dealings, rendering the maxinum of service with the minimum

The Salvation Army is in business for humanity, not race or creed, but NEED."

Matriculation for Spring Term Work

tion Army comes nearer meeting students," Dr. Godbold stated, "but series, homes for working girls dropped. other organization in the until the enrollment has been com- ployment bureaus, etc., are main-

or, the despairing, the betrayed. Good records were made by the make systematic efforts to help the outcasts of society are being students during the past term, Dr. spiritually the men behind the primost remote corner of this and very enthusiastic for a very pros- ily, often left destitute while he is

> HAVE YOUR PHONOGRAPH Repaired A. Q. Cox Music Co.

### "Volunteers of America" to Have Tag Day Saturday

"The Volunteers of America," ounded by General Mrs. Ballinger Booth in 1896, a national institution having one or more headquarters in every state, have been given at Howard Payne heart tag day" in Brownwood Satsponsored by Rev. C. A. Johnson

stated this afternoon.

Is conceded that the Salva. "We will have about fifteen new greater. Children's homes, day nurtained. Mrs. Booth, the founder,

is credited with being the first to Coolidge has given high endorsement of Mrs. Booth's work, export may be given by the people The tags to be sold here Saturday will be distributed largely in cepted, whether large or small, it is stated by the sponsors.

Flowers Not Planted On Recommendation Of Lions Committee

There is one feature of the report which appeared in The Bulletin yesterday in regard to the placing of flowers on the Ford School grounds by the Lions club that ermission to hold a "children's might not be understood or rather might be misunderstood. The report made to the Lions club it peal of his organization for funds for financing its work in this county and in the southwestern division. City and county is being solicited, and class work will start Wednestern the program of the salvaday morning at 8 o'clock, Dr. Edgar to placing the flowers on the spends of the spring term start. Abney, Mrs. E. Godbold, Mrs. W. H. Talbot and Mrs. Henry Stallings.

"The Volunteers of America" it is explained by its promoters, have the program of the salvaday morning at 8 o'clock, Dr. Edgar to placing the flowers on the school grounds was made by the committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. The Lions club committee itself that was appointed by the club at a previous meeting and not by a member of the school faculty. tion Army may be continued without curtailment.

day morning at 8 octors, 57 Englar
many activities, especially in the
larger centers where the needs are
situation recommended that the suggestion to plant flowers

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

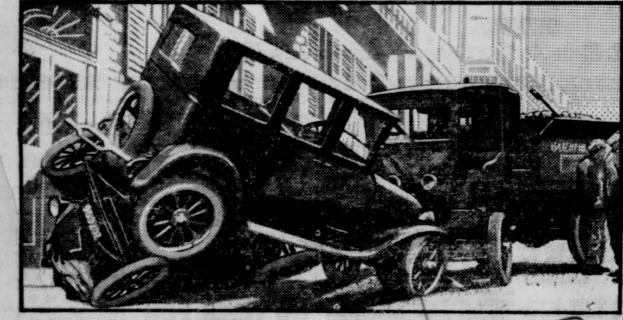
GALVESTON, Texas, Mar. 10. (A)-The fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone will be observed with open house at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com pany building here this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 'oclock.

The first telephone and the firs switchboard in Texas were installed at Galveston 49 years ago. The pressing the hope that ample sup- local plant was recently remodeled and extensive improvements

the residence section of the city | Talk about strangers, Jugo-Slavia wherever a willing purchaser can owes us \$68,000,000, and we can't be found. Any amount will be ac- even pronounce her name.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

# my STEEL could meet a test like this



## A Dodge Brothers Motor Car . . . A speeding truck racing down hill and out of control . . . A cellision . . . .

Take one look at this photograph. It is not pretty, to be sure, but it will convince any sensible man that all steel construction is the only safe construction for a motor car body.

That is why Dodge Brothers introduced the all steel body more than eleven years ago, and this year greatly improved and perfected it.

In fact, Dodge Brothers are convinced that the day is not far off when wooden motor car bedies will be a curiosity. People will shudder at the thought of having ridden in them and will thank Dodge Brothers for the greater safety, durability—and beauty, too -of all steel construction.

A steel body will stand up under impacts that would crush the average body to bits. Steel cannot splinter. Steel cannot burn. Steel is an armor of protection on the crowded, hurrying highway.

Outwardly, pearly all types of bodies appear to be all steel. In reality, however, most of them are simply frames of wood covered by a metal shell.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car bodies are steel through and through-steel reinforced by steel-buttressed and braced by steeleven the frames and running boards are steel.

And slender, stronger steel corner posts replace the customary bulky posts of wood, affording full, unhampered driving vision on all sides-a safety feature of the first

Travel in safety! Powerful, quick-action brakes, a chassis world-famous for its sturdiness, and a body of steel-these explain the enviable reputation for safety enjoyed by Dodge Brothers Motor Car-and the enviable feeling of safety enjoyed by those who

The car will continue to be a "four." No reasoning buyer will be distracted from the issue of GUALITY by mere CYLINDER propaganda.

## Delivered in Brownwood at the following prices:

Standard Roadster ..... \$ 918.00 Special Roadster ..... 1,021.00 Standard Touring ...... 921.00 Special Touring ..... 1,024.00

\$ 972.00 tist church. Standard B Coupe Special B Coupe . 1,076.00 Standard B Sedan ..... 1.034.00 Special B Sedan ..... 1,135.00 Special A Sedan ..... 1,265.0

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# PERSKY'S STOCK -

You will be thrilled and positively amazed-Don't let anything keep you away. A MIGHTY TRADE BATTLE

> Long On All Kinds of Merchandise - - - Short On Cash Poor or Rich, A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned. Come and See.

The following are just a few of the items picked at random and sale prices:

Carlotte Carlotte Carlotte		
9c	LADIES' HOSE— Good Every Day	
\$4.89	LADIES' DRESSES—	
33c	Season's Latest Creations  LADIES' DRESS HOSE—	
\$2.39	Art Silk, all Shades	
9c	LADIES' VESTS— They, too, Must Sell	
89c	LADIES' HATS—	
49c	On the Bargain Counter  LADIES' HOUSE SHOES—	
3c	Good Felts LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS— A Bargain at	
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4000	MEN'S DRESS SUITS—	

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SUIT CASES—	970
Stock-Moving Sale Price	310
BATH TOWELS—	90
Wonderful Bargains	
SILK CREPES, YARD—	830
Just Come and See	036
GINGHAMS, YARD—	70
Tremendous Sacrifice	
TOWELS—	70
Pull Them Down at	
DOMESTIC, YARD—	90
Good Bargain	36
attendario trans	330
Good, 9-4	330
ΓHREAD—	2.
Let Each Have Some	30
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MEN'S DRESS SUITS-	\$9.94
Good Assortment	
MEN'S UNDERWEAR—	39e
Athletic Union Suits	
MEN'S HATS—	\$1.69
Nice and Good	
MEN'S OVERALLS—	97c
Good Kind	
MEN'S DRESS SHOES	2.68
Table Full	
MEN'S SUSPENDERS—	27c
They, too, Go at	
MEN'S SWEATERS—	69c
Also Boys'	030
MEN'S HOSE—	7c
Good Every Day	

	MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-	30
_	Stock-Moving Sale (Price	30
	All Kinds	89c
	MEN'S DRESS PANTS—	\$2.67
	Plenty Sizes and Patterns	
	Good Warm Union Suits	89c
	MEN'S DRESS HOSE—	33c
	Art Silk	
	Table Full	19c
	MEN'S TIES—	37c
	Sure Nice Assortment	
	Very Good, Latest	43C

## PERSKY'S DRY GOODS STORE

## FORMER STUDENT OF TO CONDUCT REVIVA

FRANK WEEDON NOW SUC-CESSFUL BAPTIST PASTOR AT GREENVILLE.



REV. J. FRANK WEF

A revival meeting

Mrs. Billie Carter, Bangs Anna Lee Walker, Pa-liam Walker

MORTUARY

hundred members. He went to the of the services. Several Knights Greenville church as paster in 1922, and has met with great success the services. Interment was made in the McCarty cemetery.

His many friends here and thruout the county are gratified that Mr. Weedon has returned to Brownwood for a period of evangelistic effort, and he is assured of a large hearing at each of the services at the Melwood avenue church.

The following is the list of the petit jurors for the March term of district

A. W. WALKER

Alexander Winfred Walker, 67
years of age, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Bangs, following a short illness. Mr. Walker has been a resident of the Bangs country for 40 years.

Deceased was born September 13, 67 years ago in Tennessee. He came to Texas in the early day. He was a retired farmer. Deceased is survived by his wife and everal children. They are: Fores' Walker, Brownwood; Mrs. W. B. Wolfe, Brownwood; Mrs. Nellie Brue, Brownwood; Mrs. Nellie Brue,

Blanket; M. Carruth, T. H. Le?
George Hallmark, Zephyr; W.
Palmore, A. L. Jones, H. C. Will
and W. N. Favor, Mayffi H. C. Matn
ews, Brownwood Rural; Chas. Math
ews, Bangs Rural; T. C. Brown a
Tom Bailey, Brownwood Rural;
W. Gill, Frank Hardin, P. L. Ho
lett and Arch V. King, Brownwood
B. F. Hunt, J. M. Salyer, Will Pa
Brownwood Rural.
Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. S. BYNUM, Clerk

# SOME REASONS URGE

why he wants his neighbors to join the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton contract are pointed out by M. L. Cooper and are well worth reading:

"I will try to give a few reasons why my neighbor should sign the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Contract with me. One is that the stronger we are the hetter with the contract with me.

# Poultry News and Supplies

## March in the Poultry Yard Four carloads of fertilizer

(From Poultry Tribane)
March and April are two of the best months in the year for hatching. Chicks grow off rapidly, usually show a lot of vigor and the pullets hatched less months make splendid winter layers and breeders for the following year. The cockerels that are sold always bring high prices for the broiler.

Sespecially where they have been confined to the house all winter.

If you are using incubators for hatching, don't allow your hens to remain broody. Break them up quick-less months make splendid winter layers and breeders for the following them back into laying condition.

Ways bring high prices for the broiler

hipped this year than ever before. Clocks have been carefully inspected and poor, weakly chicks.

A friend sent us this clipping: "I have been instructed by the Mayor to good. Hatcherymen got busy. This car they have superior quality, and realready more heavily booked than my year in the business. Buyers are carning that it pays to buy the best, for it takes no more feed to raise a soft-shelled eggs are caused by in fertilizer, will enter the control of the farmers and one car to the Owens farmers and one car to the Owens farmers. Brownwood farmers have received some of the "life saver" from every shipment received in the county.

The distribution of the fertilizer over the county will aid considerably in the cotton contest this year if takes no more feed to raise a soft-shelled eggs are caused by in fertilizer, will enter the conit takes no more feed to raise a

would advise you to discontinue pist mashes, at least temporarily, and more fine chick scratch grain sappears from the flock. After that

should always be fed morning ight to baby chicks. Otherwise will have pasty, sour crops, indi-on, diarrhea and loss. sure to provide tender green for the chicks. Lettuce, cab potatoes or clippings ground e, and fed once a day, or at hree or four times a week will the growth ant vitality of hicks and help avoid leg weak-hicks that are correctly start-

that they are half raised. litter for the brooder is ial. We like to use coarse d near the stove and for or three feet away from the edge of the hover. Clipped clover alfalfa or finely cut straw or good fresh earth be used over the rest of the broohouse flour.

Winter is nearly over now and in any localities the layers can be ald to run for a few hours each Don't let them out on rainy or on cold muddy ground until have finished laying in the aftern. That will avoid muddy feet and dirty eggs. You must be careful about letting them out until the ground is dry and reasonably warm,

ways bring high prices for the broiler intarket is at its best by the time they are seven, eight and nine weeks of age. Those reserved for breeders are fully matured, a point in their favor over equally good birds hatched later in the year.

Better quality Baby Chicks will be shipped this year than ever before, and poor, weakly chicks.

d pullet than a poor one, but after hens becoming over-fat, diseased egg test. It is expected that a number reaches maturity, may be worth organs, or by a lack of a perfect minral times the price of the cheap eral mixture in the ration. Look to the shell-making material. Minerals announced by the committee in play an important part in the digescharge of the contest.

If your baby chicks show any cylinder of diarrhea or bowel trouble, body, as well as supply bone material and shell substance.

Have you made any arrangements for green feed for your breeding stock or baby chicks? If not, yo urnay expect heavier losses from infertile eggs, chicks dead in the shell, leg weakness and trouble of that sort. It is one thing to lose chicks from ignorance but it is another thing to lose them from neglect. Are you doing all the things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the Brooke-Smith and Company bank things that you know to do as an interest of the gauge at the gaug peet heavier losses from infertile eggs, chicks dead in the shell, leg weakness and should be kept before the icks, and should be kept before the icks at all times except when evidences of bowel trouble are noticed. natter what mash is used, scratch should always be fed morning.

dreds of letters coming to this department, complaining leg weakness, paralysis, blindness, no production, poor birds, although fed a good ration, we are wondering why poultrymen refuse to examine their birds for worms!

Every time a bird is killed for the table the intestine should be split and table, the intestine shauld be split and the lining carefully examined for the presence of these parasites. Whenever a bird develops any of the above symptoms, they should be killed and examined in an attempt to locate the cause and prevent any further losses from this source.

right by feeding Purina poll tax payers and exemptions."
So this year 6,810 of the citizen of Brown county will get to vote. Chow. Sold in Checkerboard Bags - Witcher Produce Co.

### Fertilizer Being Placed on Farms in Many Sections

Soft-shelled eggs are caused by in fertilizer will enter the con-

# Shower Brings

Intestinal worms continue to reap their toll, and, judging from the hundreds of letters coming to this depart-

### 6,810 Voters Have Qualified for Year Says Tax Assessor There are 6,910 voters in Brown county, W. A. Butler, county tax

FOR SALE—Dark barred Plymouth
Rock eggs, McDonald strain, \$1.75
setting \$9.00 hundred. Flock headed
by prize winning male. R. M. English, May, Texas.

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lish, May, Texas.

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w6t Start your Baby Chicks precinct and the total number of

LOONEY MERC Co handle the transfer accou for John Dee and Oliver Imple-

SECRETARY JARDINE DISCUSS-ES LIVESTOCK PROBLEM

TODAY. probably fared worse than any oth-tract of the Wm. Howell survey No. er major line of production, but 53, February 15th, for the sum of For District Clerk far enough to assure some degree tions.

agriculture, brought this reassur- and other good and valuable con-ance to the Texas and Southwest- siderations. ern Cattle Raisers' Association when he addressed their golden

much shorter on steers than on for the sum of \$1 and other good ows; the trend in the market is and valuable considerations. toward the younger, lighter weight but high quality animal; the odds Shields, 185 2-3 acres of the T. S. are beginning to favor the cattle Strawn pre-emption survey and of raisen so far as supply is concern- the Patrick McGee survey No. 649 ed, but the situation has little in it February 13th, for the sum of \$10 yet to justify anything but careful, and other valuable considerations conservative procedure. were further observations of the secretary after quoting exhaustive ligures to illustrate each point thus

summed up. The Department of Agriculture is fully alive to the difficult prob-lems in the cattle business, of which there are several, and is making every effort to help solve them, the secretary said, and pointed to extensive range studies con-Spring seasoning is coming just ducted by the department in North right for the county, farmers and ranchmen believe and this year will wards Plateau region, at Big Spring, at the Jornada range reserve in New Mexico, the Santa Rita range reserve in Arizona and the Great Basis experiment station

The North Central Texas investigations show clearly, Jardine said, the important factor in the high cost of stock raising. Factors that count most heavily in favor of a high percentage calf crop are proper ratio of bulls to cows. Main-tenance of the breeding herd in hrifty condition; breeding to have calves dropped during a favorable season; elimination of irregular

It has been shown at Big Spring,

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## Real Estate Transfers

LEASES

R. L. Edington et ux to The Tex-as Company, 165.06 acres of the Robert Mitchell survey No. 141. November 28, 1925, for the sum of For County Attorney

Mrs. G. A. Matthews to R. E. Lynch, 160 acres of the J. M. Clark For County Tax Collector survey No. 15, June 10, 1925, for W. A. BUTLER. the sum of \$1. Mrs. Mary E. Hale et al to J. A.

Hodges, the north 320 acres of the L. Q. (Bud) REESE Cyrus Cummins survey No. 607, February 13th, for the sum of \$1.00 and other valuable considerations. FORT WORTH, Mar. 10.—(P)—Alva Etheridge and wife to Witt-The range cattle industry has gone mer Property Trustees of Pittsthrough the fire since 1920 and has burgh, Pa., 40 acres of the 120-acre liquidation of cattle now has gone \$1.00 and other valuable considera-

L. M. Shadbolt to James B. Dongof stability for the industry as a L. M. Shadbolt to James B. Doug-whole and better times are ahead las, two and one-half acres of the William Jardine, secretary of 24, March 5th, for the sum of \$1.00 For County Superintendent:

### LEASES

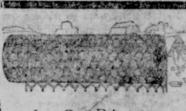
L. V. Edington, et ux to R. E anniversary convention here today.

The country is sold down very lican survey No. 142, April 21, 1925.



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ican Foultry Journal says: olumns of thei Amerinot, to the best of our complaint from one

> Frown County rooder coal.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. C. TOLI ESON.

J. R. LEWIS R. C. GOTCHER.

For County Clerk: S. E. STARK. (Re-election.)

T. C. WILKINSON, JR.

CLAIR BETTIS. W. F. TIMMINS

E. M. DAVIS. M. L. COBB. (Re-election.)

N. W. GLASSCOCK. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

L. F. BIRD YOUNG HESTER. For Commissioner Precinict No. 1:

N. A. PINSON. Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. H. ALLEN. C. J. THOMPSON.

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### Grain and Provisions

buying developed and much of the 9.00; vealers 13.00@14.00. setback was overcome. A good deal Sheep 15,000; slow; no early of the fresh buying apparently was sales; fat lambs, native ewes upbased on assertions that farm sup- ward to 9.00. plies calculated on a per capita plies calculated on a per Capital basis are the lowest on record. The opening, 1-2c to 2 3-4e lower; May (new) \$1.55 3-4 to \$1.56 1-2 and July \$1.36 to \$1.37 was followed by a slight further drop and then by a slight further drop and then by a special rally.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 10.—Hogs 11,500; higher; top 14.00; light sows 11.00 @ 11.25.

Cattle 3,000; steady; beef steers 9.00 @ 9.75; helfers 7.50 @ 8.75; helfers 7.50 @ 8.75; helfers 7.50 @ 8.75;

Corn and oats were governed largely by the action of wheat. After opening 5-8 to 1 1-8c lower May 1.77 to .77 1-4, corn sagged a little largely by the action of wheat. After opening 5-8 to 1 1-8c lower May 1.76 to .77 1-4, corn sagged a little largely sales.

.39 to .39 1-4. Later the market fed steers and yearlings 8.50 (

whites 3.85 @ 4.90; Minnesota @ 13.60; clippers 11.35. sacked round whites 3.65 @ 3.85; Idaho sacked russets 3.75 @ 4.00.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

FORT WORTH, March 10 .- (AP) Prices paid for cattle on the ve and all classes, beef steers exepted, met with a broad call. The rerd was called steady.

Receipts: Cattle 3,000, including 500 calves; steady; beeves 5.50@ 9.25; stockers 4.50@8.50; cows 3.85 @6.50; heifers 5.50@8.50; yearlings 5.00@10.00; bulls 3.75@5.40; calves

Hogs 1,200; higher; top 13.25; bulk 12.50@13.15; sows 10.50@11.25 pigs 10.50@12.00. Sheep 1,00; steady; lambs 12.00

@8.50; ewes 6.50@7.50; stockers

GLASGOW-Shingled girls employed by a large hair dressing establishment have been told to let their hair grow or resign. No reason is given by the management.

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## Livestock

CHICAGO, Mar. 10 .- (BY THE CHICAGO, Mar. 10 .- (A)-Hogs ASSOCIATED PRESS)—Influenc-ed chiefly by the government re-port of domestic farm reserve heavy hogs 11.80@12.65; medium stocks wheat today took a decided 12.20@13.60; light 12.50@11.15. heavy downturn. On the decline Cattle 7,000; slow; steers 9.00@ however, new commission house 10.00; stockers and feeders 8.00@

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 10 Oats started 3-8 to 7-8c off, May Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; steady became firmer. 9.75; Texas steers in quarantine In line both with hog values and division 7.35; fed heifers 9.25; mixgrain the provision market was ed yearlings 9.75; butcher cows easier.

5.00 @ 6.59; choice yeals 11.50 @ 12.00; fleshy feeders 9.40.

POTATOES
CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—(P)—Potatoes
firm; Wisconsin sacked round

12.00; Hesny feeders 9.40.
Hegs 9,000; higher; bulk of sales
11.90 @ 13.15; packing sows 10.50
@ 11.25; stock pigs 13.00 @ 14.00.
Sheep 7,000; steady: lambs 13.35

WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 10.—(P)—Cattle 900; slow; steers 8.50; heifers 8.50@8.85; butcher cows 5.00@ 6.25; canners and cutters 3.25@1. 00; vealers 8.00@10.00.

Hogs 1,600; higher; top 12.85; but the general trade was again active and all classes, beef steers or Sheep 100; market nominal

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Mar. 10.-(A)-Cattle 700; steader; top steers 8.90; heifers and yearlings 7.50@8.25; fat cows 5.50@6.00; veals 10.00@11.00; cutters 7.50@

Hogs 600; bulk 12.75@13.0.

## Cotton Futures

@15.00; shorn lambs 10.00@10.50; NEW YORK, Mar. 10 .- (AP)-Cot. ton futures closed steardy at net decline of 5 to 12 points.

Mar. 19.38 19.20 19.30 19.38 May 18.82 18.63 18.64@65 18.76 18.21 Dec. 17.06 16.92 16.97@98 17.01 Opening: March 19.38; May 18. 80; July 18.19; October 17.36; Dec

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 10 - (P Cotton futures losed steady at ne

Close High . Low Mar. 18.62 18.34 18.35 18.5 May 18.77 17.92 17.95@96 18.0 at bargain if taken at once. Abney 13; July 17.60; October and Dec-

NEW ORLEANS, March 10,-(AP down; sales 3,966; low middling -Cotton spot closed 23 15.10; middling 18.35; good mid-Get your Simplex Brooder Stove dling 19.35; receipts 8,276; stock

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## **McDaniel**

Miss Maude Owen of this commu- vere spell of flu.

Harvey Spivey and family were the begin where the story closed Monday guests of C. A. Cavel and family night, and show for an hour or more.

Little Maurine Tervooren had as Waco,

Miss Dovie Spivey gave a party several days with flu. last Saturday night which was en-

joyed by all.

Miss Belle Haynes spent Sunday and Sunday night with her aunts, Misses Lizzie and Susie Haynes of Claud Moore of Abilene visited relationships the second standard on the second standard of the second standard standard of the second standard standard of the second standard standar Brownwood and while there attended church at the First Baptist church.

## Blanket

Billie Routh is one of the flu sufferers this week. ferers this week.

Joe Reeves was here visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Jim Eoff were Comanche visitors on Saturday.

Clyde McCulley, who is attending Daniel Baker college spent the week end here with home folks.

The Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. Clifford Smith. We

sufficiently recovered from her recent sick spell to preside over the meet-

Rev. Pleasant filled his regular appintment in the Cumberland Presbyerian church here Sunday at eleven.

Baptist church Sunday and Sunday this week. Some have finished plant-Master Wilson Page is on the sick

Hist this week. Oscar Tilmon Milner has the flu

Mrs. T. F. Ray is on the sick list party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren and
Mr. and Mrs. Crank Haynes visited nia. We hope he will soon recover.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch of Bangs
Will Baker is again able to be at his place of business after a very semill of flu.

nity who had the misfertune of get-ting bit by a dog Ther, lay morning left Friday night for Austin where she will take treatment. Her many freinds hope she will soon be back again. Reading: Blanche Dabney. Doxology, by all.

Mrs. C. L. Tervooren entertained Abraham. These lectures are very the people of this community Sunday night with a singing. All reported an another entertainment in the Methodist church next Sunday night and Arthur Preddy and family visited church but a free will offering will

in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. O. be made and the contribution will be sent to the Methodist Orphanage at er guest Sunday Lillie and Pauline We are glad to see Leonard Bird in town again after being laid up for

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henry came in

Claud Moore of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday. He accompanied his mother home. Mrs. Moore had been visiting in Abilene for the past

Alfred Routh, who is teaching at May, was here last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mrs. H. L. Moore.

Miss Ernestine Richmond, who has been in Howard Payne college, is home for a while as her mother is week after spending several days here. week after spending several days here

and family.

The Senior Epworth League i planning a lemon and measuring party to be given next Saturday night. Brooks Powell, who has been real Each one will be requested to bring sick with flu, is again able to be at a lemon and when they register their lemon will be cut and the seed counted. They will pay one cent for each seed and then they will be measured. Again they will pay one cent for Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Brooke-smith is spending the week with her seed and then they will be measured. Again they will pay one cent for Mrs. C. E. George.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Brooke-smith is spending the week with her should be.

R. L. Brooks and wife and son, and wife and son, smith is spending the week with her should be.

Mrs. C. L. Henderson of Brooke-smith is spending the week with her should be.

Mrs. Stella Dabney spent the week Mrs. M. J. Byars is reported great-smith in the letter is every reason.

R. L. Brooks and wife and son, and wife and son, smith is spending the week with her should be.

SIX MEN BATTLE glad to learn Mrs. Smith had for each inch over even feet. The and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. proceeds will go to the League treas-ury. A splendid refreshment will be with home folks.

Rev. Page was again able to be in the pulpit Sunday morning after suffering some time with flu. He preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian being away some time working at Earl Ashley was home Sunday after O. E. George.

covered from her recent attact of flu.

Dr. Chastain is at his drug store

J. L. S

Saturday,

Mrs. J.

peaker and one who is fiked by all ed with a good rain which fell last this week. ho know him.

Rev. Henderson preached at the for growing and the farmers are busy ing corn.
Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen of Brown-

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wood were here Sunday visiting rel-tending business in Brownwood Sat-

The following program will be ren Methodist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock: Opening song by congregation.

Scripture lesson, Matt. 17:1-7, Lois

Exercise by Willing Workers clas Exercise by Class No. 1. Reading: The 23rd Psalm, Ida May

Duet: Nancy and Jane Matlock. Reading: Winton Lee Yantis. Piano Solo: Scharlotte Switzer. Reading: Clara Smith. Song: Class No. 1. Reading: Benita Yantis. Reading: Nancy Matlock. Sonf, by W. M. Class.

Senior Epworth League program or Sunday, March 14: Subject: The House of God and

Soul-Restoring Worship, I cader, Miss Earl Page. cipture Lesson, Psalm 73:16, 26.

Prayer.

Jesus in the House of God. Luke The Call to Worship, Psalm 6:68, Earl Ashley.

23-24, Nat Franklin. Our Conduct in the House of God, girls gave a style show of the dresse Tim. 3:14, 15, Avery McLaughlin. | they have made in school. Each dres

The Value of Worship, Annie the best advantage.

4. The Necessity of Public Worip, Leo Ramsey. 5. True Reverence for the House

f God, Stella Moore.

Announcements.

Leader's closing remarks.

Benediction. Zephyr

Rev. Woods preached his last sernon at the Presbyterian church Sun-day and Sunday night. Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Brooke-

Each one will be requested to bring end with her mother and father, Mr. ly improved after several days ill-Perry Matson spent the week end | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough of

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards and few days last week.

Melton Reasoner of Eastland spent account of flu.

There will be

Cabler's mother died Tuesday. She this week.

Driskell were shopping in Brownwood

Brownwood Saturday night

Anderson

We have been having some more

day, a large crowd attended church was buried Monday afternoon in all disorders in the here at 11 and 3:00 o'clock Sunday Bangs cemetery. Rev. Salyer of the and bowels is Her norning and evening. Rev. D. C. Price Christian church conducting funeral erfully on the

urday Grady Anderson was a guest of and long time citizen of Bangs dered by Class No. 1 and the Willing Johnnie F. and Billie Joe Wallis of at his home here Tuesday. Mr. Wal-Workers Sunday school class at the Brownwood last Saturday afternoon. ker has suffered for a long time with

> Mr. and Mrs. Bart Davis of Bangs Mrs. Ed Alexander last Sunday. John Wallis and family were guests of Mrs. Wallis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Sunday afternoon. Clyde Alexander is in Cross Plain

at the present. Clint Tongate was visiting Oran Snipes last Sunday afternoon.

Bangs

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, met at the church Monday afternoon in a Bible study and business meeting, and when the president, Mrs. S. P. Martin, called for new business, a table loaded with gifts was presented to her in remembrance of her birthday, also as an appreciation of her work as president of the society. It was indeed surveise to Mrs. Martin and she says she felt almost like a sixteen-year-old. Many useful gifts were received.

H. O. Dutton is reported amon those on the sick list this week. The Parent-Teachers' Association met in the school auditorium last The Spirit of True Worship, John Thursday afternoon in a busines meeting, after which the High school showed marks of individuality, wa well made and a series of steps take 1. Acceptable Worship, J. D. Gray, by the girls, showed the dresses to

Work was resumed on the Christian Worship As a Source of Power, church building again Tuesday after several days lay off.

Miss Maud Owen, who lives near to take treatment.

Sterling City visited relatives here a

J. L. Smith was in Brownwood last of this place, but now of Weslaco, actually reached, the two planes gation, if you find the defendant in chronic coast actually reached, the two planes gation, if you find the defendant in chronic coast were forced down within little more

Taylor was called to Mr. and Mr. R. D. Forsythe, Mrs. Brownwood Friday to the bedside of three Norwegians—who flirted with case and the liquor traffic Virgle Matlock and Mrs. Howard her daughter, Mrs. Hancil Peoples.

Rev. Waddill went to Abilene one Kathleen Stranger, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Strange, is up after a severe attack of fever.

Mont Walker of Weslaco was vishave been having some more iting relatives here last week.

It was a nice shower for the The Woman's Missionary Society of have spells of swimming

grain crops, also brings a better sea- the Methodist church met in their head, poor appetite. on through for the other crops that old parsonage Monday and quilted. and a general no-act to be.

The three year old child of Mr. and it is a sign your liver Mrs. Guy Southern died Sunday and one really dependable.

and R. W. Clark made good talks, which were enjoyed by all.

Many of the farmers accompanied by their wives and children, were at-

Mr. Bud Walker, a highly respected MARCH TERM FOR Brownwood last Saturday afternoon.
Loise Snipes spent last Saturday cancer. Many friends sympathize night with her friend, Miss Alice An-with the sorrowing relatives in this

sad hour, C. B. Guyger and sons visited relwere visiting in the home of Mr. and atives at Proctor Saturday and Sun-

TIMMINS FOR RE-ELECTION

W. F. Timmins, Commissioner of appears in the announcement col- county. umn of this paper.

years. He has been one of the Grand Jury makes a report. opment of Brown county and active jury civil docket this afternoon and in the werk of the Commissioner's set dates for hearing of cases. Court for the past six years. He is now serving his third term as Commissioner from Precinct No. 3.

There are 21 cases on the non-iury civil docket.

Tuesday, Judge Woodward will

He has also been active in the call the appearance docket and set road work of the county, in con-structing good roads whenever it. This March t was possible and the county had be one of the busiest experienced money enough to spend in build- here in some time as there are ing the roads. His precinct is now several grand jury investigations to one of the best in the county and be made and also a large number the roads are in excellent condi- of civil suits to be heard by the

Modern Woodmen Are Organizing Ball Team Call Meeting Soon

The Modern Woodmen of America organization in Brownwood is Grand Jury for Brown county this organizing an active baseball team afternoon at 1:30 o'clock: and in a few days it hopes to be in McDaniel school house, was bitten by a dog last Friday. The dog was kill- announcements in this respect. Creek; E. L. Dixon, Winchell; J. ed and the head sent to Austin. A About twelve members are needed. H. Kennedy, Owens; C. I. Dabney telegram came Saturday morning stating that the dog had rabies. Miss meeting it was stated that those Owen left for Austin Saturday night

Thursday night at a preliminary Blanket; W. H. Murphree, Zephyr; L. E. Dublin, Brownwood; Lee Guthrie, Brownwood; W. L. Nelson, W. W. Laymen, our efficient post date and so on next Monday night J. S. Wilson, Bangs. master, is a victim of flu.

Mrs. F. R. Early is reported better after a severe attack of flu.

Franz Taylor of Brownwood visit
Mrs. F. R. Early is reported better after a severe attack of flu.

Franz Taylor of Brownwood visit
Crafton Wells, Homer Clark and lowed to drive a motor car while ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. other good players are boosting under the influence of intoxicating the move and there is every reason lives to drive a motor car white the influence of intoxicating the move and there is every reason lives to drive a motor car white the influence of intoxicating the move and there is every reason lives to drive a motor car white the influence of intoxicating the move and there is every reason lives to drive a motor car white the influence of intoxicating the motor car white the motor car white the motor car white the influence of intoxicating the motor car white the motor c

> FROZEN NORTH TO CHEAT DEATH sentence."

family of Brookesmith spent Friday W. W. Grubb, one of our barbers Pole! It is the authentic pictorial tigated and an indictment returned o. E. George.

Melton Reasoner of Eastland spent

Mrs. is absent from his place of work on log of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition, which set out into the pedition, which set out into the log of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition, which set out into the property of the storage of the law has been bloated feeling. There will be singing at the Bap- frozen unknown in two giant air- violated, you return an indictment. Bangs.

Saturday night and Sunday with his Little Nanza Yantis has about reLittle Nanza Yantis has about r crian church here Sunday at eleven.

ast Sunday finished the work for important for the being laid up for several days bere. His many friends hope the barreh will see fit to call him for barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will see fit to call him for the barreh will be barren barreh will be barren barreh will be barre this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday.

News was received here tha W. K.
Cabler's mother died Tuesday.

She lived near Kress, Texas.

Igu.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Sonendriker left to the doctor's parents at Golden.

C. W. Adair is a victim of fluther of the doctor's parents at Golden.

C. W. Adair is a victim of fluther of the beautiful to the hardships and the heroism of the brave men—Amundstaid, but they are all to be investigated.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor was called to the doctor's parents at Golden.

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day last week and accompanied his wife and son, Turner, home. We are glad to report Turner greatly improved.

He also asked the Grand Jury to investigate and see if Brownwood by the shifting sheets of white. Pathe is releasing this epic of the proved.

The search warrant law "Judge" thentic in every detail.

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# DISTRICT COURT

MUCH BUSINESS PENDING IN BOTH CIVIL AND CRIMINAL COURTS

Judge J. O. Woodward, of the Precinct Number 3, of Zephyr, 35th District Court, empanelled has announced that he would be the Brown county Grand Jury here a candidate for Tax Assessor of this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to Brown county. His announcement investigate law violations in Brown

At present there are some 12 Mr. Timmins is a resident of the cases on the criminal docket but Zephyr community where he has it is expected that 20 or 25 cases made his home for the past 17 will be on the docket after the most active citizens in the devel- Judge Woodward called the non-

This March term of court will

The Grand Jury went into session immediately after being given special charges by Judge Wood-

ward. The Grand Jury. Judge J. O. Woodward of the 35th District Court empanelled the folowing Brown county citizens as

L. T. Bruton, Bangs; J. H. Fry, to begin working out at an early May; Walter Leach, Brownwood;

lowed to drive a motor car while

"A \$100 finels not enough for man who is arrested drunk while driving a car," Judge Woodward stated. "He should receive a jail

Thursday and Friday at the examining trials since the last term of court," the Judge continu-Lyric Theater—a trip to the North ed, "and I want every case inves-

He also asked the Grand Jury to

air, a story awe inspiring and au- Woodward said in continuing his charge, "is a good law but it does not mean the officers shall or must have a warrant before they search a car which they believe contains If your breath is bad and you liquor. This law applies mostly t the the homes of people and prohibits stipation officers from searching a home un

nt feeling, less they have a search warrant is could. The sued by the proper authority." "If you believe any one guilty of liver, stomach violating any law, indict investigate ine. It acts pow-every officer's work in the county er, strengthens if you think they are guilty o es the bowels and violating any law, investigate feeling of energy, have placed the money where it should have been placed and where

Judge Woodward then dismissed court for today and sent the Grand Jury off to their work.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS COMING BACK IN "ROBIN HOOD"

Something of an idea of the bigness and general scope of Douglas Fairbanks' photoplay sensation, Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood", may be gathered from the summary of facts given herewith For this last word in Fairbanks super-features, which is coming to the Gem Theatre tomorrow under a United Artists release. a host of engineers, architects, artists and artisans labored for months before ever a camera lens was opened. Twenty-two experts delved and studied in the necessary research work for accurate designing of the colossal sets. Libraries the wo

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