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FARMERS MARKETS

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Thursday, July 18: Vegetables th Vegetables, doz. 25c g Beans, lb. 5c , dozen 15c , lb. 3c Peas, lb. 1 1-2c Beans, lb. 4c mbers, lb. 3c atoes, lb 3c atoes, lb 3c mers, lb 5c muter and Cream m, lb, butter fat 16c and 18c Pontry and Eggs. The Hens 11c	Bakers 10c Roosters 5c Turkeys, No. 1 10c No. 2 Turkeys 6c Old Toms 8c Eggs, dozen, No. 2 14c; No. 1 Hay and Grain 85c No. 1 Milling Wheat 75c No. 1 Durum Wheat 75c No. Red Oats 24c No. 2 Barley 35c No. 3 Oats 23c No. 2 White Corn 95c Mixed Corn 95c No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton 8.00 No. 2 Milo, swt 75c Cotton, Middling 1.20 Strict Middling 11.50	Firemen Attending Course At A. & M. Several members of the Brownwood Fire Department attended the annual Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Training Course at A. &. M. College this week. Fire Chief Rance Pettitt, Orville Bradley, member of the paid fire department, and Bill McQueen, member of the volunteer department, are studying in the general course of fered, and Fire Marshal J. M. Bowman is taking the course for fire
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Outdoor Library Success in Spain CONSTRUCTION WORK



outdoor library, established in one of the Spanish capital's parks No books ever are stolen and the public, which uses the library extensively, has faithfully observed the request that each reader treat the volumes as carefully as he would his own property.

DELINQUENT TAXES

any other, and

"Whereas, an examination of the

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county discloses the fact that there

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er is able to pay, suit be brought

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SCHOOL BOARD BUYS PROMPT PAYMENT OF ADDITIONAL LAND TO **USE FOR BALL PARK**

adjoining Junior High campus to taxes was urged in a resolution be used as an athletic field was passed by commissioners court in llespie, Kimble and completed by the board of trustees regular session Monday. of the Brownwood Public Schools program is designed last week. The block which explace of all work re- tends from Rogan street to Durradually all projects un- ham street and from Avenue B to county government for aid were works program will be the first alley south of Brady ave- greater than at the present, and ibility of relief roll cli- nue, is composed of six lots which fits of work under the have been bought by the board depend upon certifica- from time to time the past few

Part of the block is already sod- same period, the tax rate has been ded and is in good condition to be reduced thirty cents on the one lief rolls cases will not used as an athletic practice field. hundred dollars and the number atil workers receive As soon as the frame houses stand- of people failing to pay taxes has check in the new ing on the other lots are removed increased approximately forty per the remainder of the field will be cent of the total, and

> Fort Worth office for funds for cept by funds derived by taxation, construction of a gymnasium and and stadium on the property. School officials, however, are not counting for taxes buys more to make this tion and are going forward with a better country to live in than plans to sod the field and put it in

use this fall. Relief labor has been utilized for has been inaugurated by a number of projects for improvell. It is believed that ing school grounds this year. One housand dollars past due of the work relief projects recentbe collected by this ar- ly completed was the sodding of a This method of collec- large field south and west of South

t the program, is to in- SMALL BOY KILLED

Dennis Orval Connor, four year payments are made as old son of Mrs. Raymond Connor, interest and penalty died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning harged. Failure to make a of a crushed skull suffered when zens who pay taxes to pay more and penalty on the balance en by Ollie Allison. The accident therefrom than they would if their ing truck. Witnesses stated that which, insofar as it applies to peo- his death in 1933. the truck was running only ten ple able to pay taxes, is not just miles an hour and that the acci- fair nor right, and should be dis- dedicated as a monument to his relay.

The child was born July 4, 1931. a-fine of \$500 and costs. His father died about sixteen months ago. Surviving are his mother and two sisters, Jimmie Lou and Radeline Connor.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Beehouse near dooke who had been charg- Gatesville. Mitcham Funeral Home

CAMP FOR CCC UNIT

Ten carloads of material for the construction of the soil erosion CCC camp buildings arrived this he camp started Tuesday. A crew of 30 men is employed in laying present time. Lieutenant Paul Ivancich is in charge of constructing the camp. William Bruce of Brownwood has been employed as superintendent for the job. Additional

STARTS ON EROSION

The camp, which will include 13 office building, garages and machine shops is being constructed completed by September 1 but C. K. Nickels, head of the en-

wiring of the camp. The city will main 400 feet to the property line Mr. Rainey stated.

MEASURING OF COTTON

IS URGED BY COURT work. He again stressed the imof the committeemen so it would tions as to prices. make their work easier.

Measuring started Monday. The figures will be checked against a time when the demands upon the figures given by the farmers sign- Eleven Experienced ing their Bankhead contracts. The measuring is being rushed so the contracts can be completed in amproperties, within the last six ple time for receipt of certificates years has declined approximately five million dollars, and in the

ANT STINGS LINING OF CHILD'S STOMACH

A red ant swallowed by Billie Rountree, small son of Mr. and quired to live at the camp. "Whereas, there has never been Mrs. Carl Rountree, Route One, Men wanting to enlist are asked tious. brought to Central Texas Hospital than noon Thursday, July 18. "Whereas, every dollar spent for treatment.

The child was suffering from brought to the hospital.

GROWERS WILL MEET HERE AUGUST 14TH

WEST TEXAS PECAN

the West Texas Pecan Growers Association will be held in Browna short time Thursday and conferred with local pecan men and officials of the association regarding the date and program.

Inspection of the government pecan stations at Brownwood will be one of the features of the meeting. Both the horticultural station and main buildings for enrollees, an the entomological station will be inspected by the visiting pecan men. A barbecue at noon likely one-day meeting.

probably will be finished before tomological station, will discuss his work with the case bearer Lieutenant Ivancich is receiving which has caused much destrucbids for plumbing and electrical tion to the crop this year. Case studies at the Lucas Pecan farm extend a sewer main and water will be inspected during the day,

Dr. L. L. Smith, of Austin, head of the pecan experiment stations in Texas, will discuss the quality LAND BEGUN MONDAY of different varieties of pecans.

Dr. Smith's discussion of this subject was one of the most interesting features of the state meet teemen Friday afternoon County ing in Uvalde earlier this month Agent C. W. Lehmberg gave in- Mr. Rainey stated, and because so structions on how to measure cot- few pecan men from this section ton land and assigned the commit- heard the discussion, Dr. Smith teemen communities in which to has been asked to repeat it here. their rented acres plainly marked of the district, and the marketing with large stakes prior to arrival committee will make recommenda-

The association holds one meeting in Brownwood each year.

Men Needed At Camp

Authority to enroll 11 men, experienced in some line of work, for a six months period of service at the CCC camp was received this urges all students who are planweek by N. H. Lee, superintendent ning to enter Brownwood Public for the National Park Service at Schools to make application imthe local camp. Men eligible for mediately and to get in touch with the places must be between the officials before school opens and ages of 18 and 45. They will be re- determine whether or not they will

The school board has an appliprovided any way for county and several times before doctors were Lee and leave them at the Chamber of the school reveraments to function exsuccessful in removing it. He was ber of Commerce office not later

> convulsions and a sick stomach occupy a penthouse in New York resulting from the stings when -now tenants want them so they

CAMP BILLY GIBBONS BEGINS SECOND PERIOD: CAMP DONOR HONORED AT SUNDAY SERVICE

FIRST period of Camp Billy Gibbons, summer camp for Boy Scouts of the Comhanche Trail Area closed at noon Wednesday and reglinquent, and at the same time enjoying all the privileges, benefits istration started for the second period, which will continue through and pleasures there are to be de- July 24. The first period had a registration of 135 boys and 19 leaders WHEN HIT BY TRUCK rived from a government and and was pronounced the best camp ever held in this area. Approxischool being maintained by their mately 150 boys registered for the second period.

One of the outstanding events of @tice to continue, causes those citi-Richland Springs, San Saba counresults in the accrual of he was struck by a city truck drivoccurred when the child ran across defaulting neighbors were bearing permission to use the present camp the street in front of the approach- their proportionate share, all of site as long as they wished before

memory. Judge E. J. Miller of Brownwood was the principal commissioners' court of Brown speaker on the program which followed. Dr. Jewel Daughety of Brownwood, president of the Comanche Trail Council, spoke and property of the taxes against it, had charge of unveiling the monument. Others on the program and that all officers of Brown were Dr. Taylor of Lampasas, O. county who have any duty to per-E. Winebrenner of Brownwood

taxes, exercise diligent efforts to and Judge Walker of Lampasas. Troop 16 Winner

Troop 16 of Brownwood won the banner for the best troop in camp to enforce the collection of their for the first period. C. L. Pouncey is Scoutmaster of the troop. Other troops placed as follows: Second, Troop 1. Brownwood, Hilton Gilliam, in charge; Third, Troop 5, Brownwood, Rev. Wm. H. Foster, Scoutmaster; Fourth, Troop 2, Brownwood, Carl Ellis in charge. the annual Firemen's and Fire Other troops in camp the first period were: Troop 36, San Saba; &. M. College this week. Fire Chief Troop 4, Cisco, Troop 3, Brown-Rance Pettitt, Orville Bradley, wood; Troop 23, Stephenville; Troop 19, Comanche; Troop 33, Lampasas; Troop 101, Cisco; Troop

c of the volunteer department, are 11, Parks, and Troop 103, Eastland. Sunday afternoon the Scouts held a water carnival, and winners in man is taking the course for fire the various events were announce | Eagle Scout division: fifty-yard

the camp was the memorial ser- free-style, Frank Dickason, Lamvice held at the camp which is near pasas, 1st; Coleman Williams, Cisco; Lowell Pouncey, Brownwood; Raymond Pipkin, Eastland. Fifty ly" Gibbons, who gave the Scouts yard back stroke, Harvey Morris. 1st; Coleman Williams; Edwin Earl Thomas, San Saba; Frank Dickason, Lampasas. The National At the service a flag pole was Jamboree troop won the fifty yard

First Class Scout division: 50-yd. free style, James Snider, Brownwood, 1st; Jackie Walker, Comanche; Tommy Thompson, Brownwood; Gene Mattox, Brownwood. Fifty-yard back stroke, Snider, first; Thompson, second. Troop One of Brownwood won the 50-

Second Class Scout division; 50yard free style, Mack Blakeney, Stephenville, 1st; Jack Collie, Eastland; Bill Wallace, Cisco; B. J. Prigeon, San Saba. Fifty yard back stroke, Collie, Brownwood; Bingham, Brownwood; Jim Gray, Comanche; Howell Gaddy, Lampasas. Troop 39, Stephenville, won the

Tenderfoot division: 50-yard free style, Sonny McHorse, Brownwood; McMillan, Comanche; Mitchell, of Parks; Carnes, Comanche, 50 yd. back stroke, McMillan, Carnes, Mc-

In the fancy diving contest, Jacke Walker, Comanche, Homer Tudor, Stephenville, and Mack Blakeney, Stephenville, all tied for first place. Wylie Phillips, Stephenville; Coleman Williams, Cisco.

Hilton Gilliam, swimming and (Continued on page 3.)

They've Had Enough of Alaska



Just recently one of several hundred midwestern families heading jubilantly toward Alaska and the promise of a rosy future, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durfy and their children, one of the nine families returning to the United States because of dissatisfaction with conditions in Matanuska Valley, were pictured here at Seattle, Wash., en route to their former home in Sheboygan, Mich. Reports of general discontent in the Alaskan colony have been greatly exaggerated in this country, the erstwhile colonists contend, any trouble there having arisen from climatic conditions and clashing of political factions

SUNDAY NIGHT MASS

day night meeting.

MEETING OF REPEAL

OPPONENTS PLANNED

TRANSFER OF PUPILS MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO AUGUST 1

trict to another may be obtained Brown county dry forces, to be places in each race. The races will portance of all farmers having crop reports from various sections at the county superintendent's office. Parents of students who wish to be transferred must make ap-

> transferring to Brownwood Public Schools are not required to take entrance examinations. Students from unaffiliated schools must

have to take entrance examina-

WEST TEXAS TO GET CENTENNIAL FUNDS

A resolution passed by Isham A. | ing may be free to do so. It is ex-Smith American Legion Post Mon- pected that all of the larger day night protested the fact that churches that have not gone too riding exhibition. none of the Centennia! funds have far with preparations for the Sunyet been allocated for West Tex- day night services will comply by U. S. Army flyers (tentative). as and urged that West Texas be with the request. allotted a full share of Centennial | Preliminary plans for the meetfunds. It also recommended that ing were worked out at a meeting tor boats. funds be spent in West Texas for of local dry leaders Tuesday night erection of museums as "the most at the Howard Payne Auditorium. fitting and permanent way of cel- At this meeting a nominating ebrating the Centennial in this committee was named to submit part of the state."

Plans for the annual election of women's co-chairman, other counofficers to be held August 5 were ty officers and precinct workers discussed at the meeting this week. at Sunday night meeting.

REHABILITATION IS NOW UNDER FEDERAL GOV'T SUPERVISION

All employes of the Rural Rehabilitation Department will be- successive Mondays at 5:45 p. m. the taking over of the Rural Re- sketches dedicated to the Boy am this month as July 31 is the habilitation Department by the Re- Scouts of the nation who are ob- final date for payment of the last settlement Administration. There serving the 25th anniversary of half of 1934 city taxes. tration for the present.

lotment for subsistence and capi- D. C., August 21-30. tal goods for the rural rehabilitation clients in Brown county was received by the county relief office here this week. There are 58 clients in this county.

YOUTHS REGISTERING FOR CCC ENLISTMENT

ceived from Brown county boys 124-127 Ben Fairchilds, Brownwood for enrollment in CCC camps. On- 124-128 Mrs. Alice Brumberg, Bwd. ly boys from families who are reg- 124-132 S. B. Haddon, Blanket istered on relief rolls are eligible 124-135 J. H. Fry, Brownwood

time enlistment of new recruits is 124-153 H. L. Skipping, Zephyr completed, about July 23, there 124-156 Ruth Gehrke, Brownwood will be about 20 to 25 boys enlisted 124-159 M. G. Meadows, Brownwd. to be sent to CCC camps from Brown county.

Victor Herbert, the late Amerian composer, was born in Dublin

Two-Day Program For Regatta At Lake Announced

Committee Expects Attendance Of 4,000 to 5,000 In Brownwood August 3 and 4.

Program for the first annual ake Brownwood Regatta, to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4, was announced this week. The many features include motor boat races, swimming and diving contests, a bathing beauty revue, exhibition by a squadron of U. S. Army planes, bait and fly casting tournament, surf board riding exhibition and a dance to honor the visiting aviators

Officials of the Regatta Association expect an attendance of between 4,000 and 5,000 people from this section of the state each of the two days.

The boat races will be held un ler rules of the National Outboard Association. Amateurs and professionals will compete in the same races, the professionals to receive cash prizes and the amateurs to receive the equivalent in merchandise or throphies. Racers are expected to enter from all over the state and from other states.

Schedule of the N. O. A. races Sunday afternoon is announced as follows: 2 p. m., drivers' meeting; "B" race; 3:30, Class "C" race; 4:30, Class "F" race. Prizes of Fred S. Abney will be temporary \$65, \$45, \$25 and \$15 will be offerof students from one school dis- chairman of the mass meeting of ed for the winners of the first four Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, in two heats of five miles each. In leader of the statewide movement each event there must be at least prohibition in Texas, will be the starting clock will be used. There principal speaker at the meeting. will be one start to a race and no Permanent officers for the coun- pole boat.

ty-wide dry organization will be The flying exhibition is tentaelected at the meeting, dry lead- tively listed on the program, pendbe given two or three days before ers stated. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, ing definite acceptance from the president of Howard Payne Col- squadron invited. Officers of the lege, is chairman of the dry forces squadron have requested informain the 25th Senatorial District, but tion regarding local landing fields, a previous engagement will pre- and their acceptance of the invivent his being present at the Sun- | tation is expected soon.

The dance will be at Soldiers Bishop Boaz is one of the most and Sailors Memorial Hall Saturforceful speakers in the state, and day night. A committee has been has taken the lead in the state- appointed to secure an orchestra wide drive against repeal. His for the dance, which will be made presence is expected to attract a a brilliant affair, according to record crowd at the Sunday night members of the committe in charge.

Saturday, August 3

All Brownwood churches have The program is as follows: 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.: Bait and fly night services, so that members casting tournament. desiring to attend the mass meetming contests.

1:30 to 2:00 a m . Surf board

2:15 to 2:45: Flying exhibition

3:00 to 6:00: Boat races for lo-

cal, commercial and inboard mo-6:15 Bathing beauty revue. 9:30: Dance at Soldiers and Sail-

ors Memorial Hall. Sunday, August 4

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.: Surf board

riding exhibition. 2:00 to 5:10: Boat races (N. O. A. licensed.)

5:15: Diving and swimming exhibition by winners of the diving Boosting Jamberee, and swimming contests held Sat-

A series of nationwide broadcasts entitled "heading for the Heavy Tax Payments Jamborce" were inaugurated Mon-**Expected This Month** day and will be heard for four

come federal employes soon with The series presents dramatic by City Tax Collector H. H. Gresh-

will be no change in the adminis- scouting in America this year and Many property owners took adwho are preparing for their first vantage of the split-tax plan this A check for \$2,000, the July al- National Jamboree at Washington, year and now owe the city the last half of their tax payments.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending July 18, 1935

124-119 A. E. Gilbert, Brownwood 124-120 R. E. Newton, Brownwood 124-122 Walker Smith Co., Bwd. 124-123 W. L. Lampkin, Brownwood Applications are now being re- 124-126 R. P. Canady, Brownwood

nominees for county chairman,

Broadcasts Aid In

124-136 Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs, Bwd. County Relief Administrator C. 124-139 Mrs. G. A. Harrison, Bwd. E. Boyett estimates that by the 124-144 C. D. Woods, Brownwood

18-508 W. B. Davis, Bangs

18-511 Walker Smith Co., Bwd.

Purchased From Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co Harris Motor Co. Blackwell Motor Co. Pontiac

Abney & Bohannon Ford Blackwell Motor Co. Pontiac Studebaker Ball & Ball Mot. Co Abney & Boharnon Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Studebaker Ball & Ball Mot. Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co Holley-Langford Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Oldsmobile Brownwood Mot Co

International Brownwood Imp.Co Ford.

Weatherby Motor Co. 1935 Registrations to Date____428 To Date 1 Year Ago _____272 Registrations this week _____17 This Week one year ago _____13

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Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

Texas newspapers gave liberally of their time and space during the past few years in an effort to bring Texas people to a consciousness of the importance of holding an adequate Texas Centennial. Pos-Centennial sibly the idea would have caught hold, been nurtured to fruiti-Advertising

tion and the Centennial appropriation adopted without this help; possibly not. The work was done in a spirit of patriotism and in an effort to assist in establishing in the minds of Texans themselves the worthiness of the cause.

Evidently the Centennial Commission of Control feels that the press of Texas can be counted on to continue the work of getting Texans to visit the celebration, without any need of using the advertising columns of Texas newspapers in furthering the celebration. Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor, who is head of the commission of control, has appointed a committee of advertising expects as an advertising advisory committee, to have direction of expenditure of the \$500,000 state advertising fund for the Centennial. Considerable criticism has come from Texas newspapers since the committee has been named, and it has been found to be composed of a railroad executive, a department store manager and a "lobbyist for the sulphur company."

The Dallas News comes to the defense of the appoin tees with the statement that "the presence of active journalists on the committee would have tended to sway the group toward the impracticable policy of frittering away the advertising appropriation" by buying advertising space with the money. The News recommends that all advertising money be spent for high-powered press agents to send out accurate and attractive news of the Centennial, to be published free by the newspapers.

The Central Exposition management at Dallas has indicated its faith in this policy, Julian Capers, columnist, points out, "by hiring a crew of press agents, headed by an expert from San Diego, to send out Centennial 'nawes'.'

While it is possible that this policy might result in the greatest amount of publicity outside the state, it is not making the Centennial any too popular with Texas newspapers. Texas publishers were led to believe, over a period of many months, that a part of the Centennial advertising appropriation would be "earmarked" for Texas newspapers. It was considered, so Texas newspapermen were told a year ago, as important to sell Texans on the idea of attending the Centennial as it was to get outsiders to attend, and for this purpose the local newspapers would be

Evidently there has been a change of heart-possibly because Texas newspapers have been so enthusiastic about the Centennial that it is felt they can be counted on to continue the good work throughout the Centennial

Elsewhere in this issue of The Banner is printed a summary of the seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. The seven proposals will be before the voters at a special election Saturday,

The Seven August 24. Complete text of the amendments was published Amendments in The Banner some time ago, but were phrased in such technical language that very likely few people read all of the issues.

Gerald C. Mann, secretary of state, has prepared a short summary of the proposed amendments. In the summary, he has given the important fact to be voted on, and, shorn of the necessary but uninteresting legal phraseology, they-

are quickly read and easily understood.

Mr. Mann points out that in no wise is he endeavoring to direct how anyone should vote on any of the issues. Rather, he is merely interpreting them, and in some instances telling what would be the effect of their adoption.

This is an unusual service being rendered by the Secretary of State, and one that should be appreciated by all the voters. Everyone should read the summaries before forming an opinion on the issues.

In a recent newspaper article, Walter Lippman, the distinguished publicist, pointed out that any sound national taxing system must see to it that every citizen, no matter how large or small his All Should income, pays something in direct taxes. Pay

Under present conditions, only a minority of citizens pay any direct taxes whatsoever. And that has given rise to the highly erroneous belief that the majority of citizens are free from taxation-that the services of government come to them for nothing, being paid for by the tax-paying minority.

That attitude has been responsible for the amazing indifference of the average citizen toward wasteful, extravagant and over-extended government. He feels that governmental spending means nothing to him, so far as paying his share of the bill is concerned; that deficits are the worry of others, and that increasing appropriations cannot damage his pocketbook - and may benefit it.

As a matter of fact, the majority of citizens, who pay no direct taxes, pay the great bulk of government costs indirectly. They pay them in higher costs for commodities of all kinds - shoes, electricity, amusement, transportation, everything they use. They pay more rent, more for insurance, more for medical and hospital care - because the taxes levied against businesses and corporations must be passed on to the consumer. It is folly to talk of industry "absorbing" taxes - the user of a product or a service always foots the bill in the long run.

If, as Mr. Lippman suggests, every income were subjected to some direct taxation - even if it amounted to only a dollar a year, every citizen would get an inkling of the real meaning of government spending. And when his small tax doubled or trebled he would know what it meant. He would realize his responsibility and his personal interest in every public appropriation that is made. And that would mark the beginning of an aggressive, nationally-backed movement to force government to be efficient, conservative, economical.

Bolivia and Paraguay accounts having finally been lost, the bullet people will now go after the Italy and Ethiopia prospect.—Lufkin News.

An old gentleman in Chicago has sued for divorce twenty-six years after his wife left him. He alleges desertion. Snap judgment, we calls it .-- Houston Post. We may never see the immovable object and irresist-

ible force meet up, but we hope to be around when the hole-in-one man is introduced to the thirteen-spade lady.-Mission Times.

Al Smith, as honorary New York 200 superintendent, welcomes contributions for empty cages. We know where he can get a slightly dilapidated blue eagle.—San Benito



THE HIGHWAY JEGGERNAUT

(Houston Post)

How long is the heedless destruction of life and property in traffic accidents to go on increasing? How much greater must the volume of sacrifices to the motor Moloch grow before its appetite is

Sixteen Texans lost their lives in automobile crashes over the past week-end and a score more were injured, some critically. What a price to pay for the pleasures and diversions of the Sabbath - the day meant for rest and to be kept holy! And-what is to be done about it, and about preventing repetitions on other week-ends to

So many deaths at one time from black widow spider bites would create a sensation and a mighty campaign of extermination. From diphtheria or pellagra they would Whether or not they offer you evoke a health crusade. If as many their seats reveals your stand-Americans should die and fall seriously ill in a year from typhus as are killed and badly injured in motor crashes, the pestilence would strike panic in the hearts of the people. Yet, scant notice is taken of the swelling toll of life in wrecks, although there is fully as much danger of still more deaths from that cause as from a plague. A majority of the State legislature has not only ignored the appalling traffic situation; it has refused to pass a bill designed to remedy it

to some degree. Texas can only hope that its lawmakers will soon come around to the view, as those of most of the other progressive States have done, that an adequate system of regulations for motorists is necessary to check the ever increasing rush of human beings under the crushing rollers of the highway juggernaut. Meanwhile, the demand for individual caution and precaution is becoming more and more imperative. Indeed, while an effective drivers' license law can do much good in preventing accidents safety is and will continue to depend largely upon the voluntary care of drivers.

Fifteen of the sixteen week-ends deaths and all the injuries resulted from collision-most of them head-on. The moral is sharp and vivid-drive carefully when passing; slow down and give the other car its full share of the road. and if it is dark, turn on the dimmers. If every driver would do, these things, the great majority of accidents would be averted. And if, in addition, all motorists would exercise care at intersections and in turning into highways from side streets, and refrain from speeding on wornout tires, and keep their cars properly lighted at night, automebile smashes would be almost negligible.

Some one has coined this slogan for motorists: "Better be a few minutes late where you're going, than several years early in eter-

But one who will not observe the ordinary rules of sane driving can hardly be expected to pay any attention to a slogan.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



CALIFORNIA'S ERROR

(San Antonio Light) The genius of the people of California for putting their best foot forward has long been a tradition. In the past, they lost no opportunity for boosting.

This constructive policy through the years acted as a magnet, drawing tourists and permanent residents from the far and wide.

The hospitable attitude toward strangers lured retired folk of substance to California to spend the evening of their careers.

But of late, the state of California has begun to reverse the policies which in the past proved eminently successful.

Coveting the troubles and burdens of other places. California is turning to obstacles which will tend to repel substantial citizens. who had always previously been attracted to the state.

Deluded by the fashion of the times, California has adopted an extraordinary onerous state income tax mechanism for "soaking the thrifty."

Beginning with income received during the current calendar year. California will take as high as 15 per cent of the income of residents. This of course is in addition to the exactions of the federal government and the countless local taxing agencies.

Thus stupid politicians have sought to counteract the natural advantages of the state.

development.

An increasing number of socalled guest houses have been making inroads on the business of the large hotels in Bermuda, say American trade observers in that

FOR SALE OR TRADE Good 31 model Harley

Motorcycle. Also good Boat and Trailer. -Halley DeHay, 506 E. An incomplete report on this dem-Adams St., Brown- onstration shows that she has uscania. wood. Texas.

SALESMAN SAM RVSWATT YOU SEEM TO BE INTERESTED) YEAH! TH' WIFE'S IN OUR BIRDS! CAN I SELLYA CUCKOO ABOUT A ONE? CANARY AN'I GUESS I'LL GET HER ONE! THE TOWN'S ALL A-TWITTER OVER OUR BIRD SALE





CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



ON TEXAS FARMS

HUSBAND IN COMPOSING A

sacks which were given to me and each during the month and had where the Federal Soil E a card of bias tape for which I access to green alfalfa all the project will be visited Non paid two cents, I made a two- time. ought to counteract the natural dvantages of the state.

Specifically, in the competition strator for the Eldorado Home Specifically, in the competition Demonstration Club in Schleicher the Saba county, 4-H club boys, have Monday and Tuesday will be strated by the Saba county, 4-H club boys, have Monday and Tuesday will be strated by the Saba county, 4-H club boys, have with Florida as a haven for fami- Demonstration Club in Schleicher Lee and John H. Traweek, Sau lies of means, California unwisely county, Mrs. Bradley made the Saba county, 4-H club boys, have puts itself at a disadvantage. Flor- dress by her foundation pattern, both exceeded their fathers in the ida has had the good sense delih- The dress was trimmed by adding production of corn. Charles Lee erately to eschew the income tax. a tie of brown material already on planted his corn in three foot Thus in a single piece of foolish hand and a brown buckle which checks, manuring each hill. He legislation, the solons of Califor- was taken off of an old dress. Will make seven or eight bushels nia offset the accomplishment of a "This dress cost me about five more per acre than his father who whole generation in boosting and cents, including the cost of the planted his corn on unfertilized thread with which it was sewed," land. John H. Traweek planted three-Mrs. Bradley said. foot rows thick, which he thinned

Richmond-From the sale of to a stand by cutting out the weakeggs laid by her 12 hens, Clara er stalks. He will average 10 bush-Logemann, 12 year old president of els or more per acre in excess of the Lamar 4-H Club in Fort Bend the amount produced by his fath. in Austin and visit the State county, paid all of her expenses er. His father planted his corn on versity and the State Capital for club work and has come out the same kind of land but planted group will then arrive he with a total profit of \$23.60 for the less per acre to avoid thinning. year, according to Miss Loris J. A Diesel marine motor, develop-Welhausen, home demonstration ing 18,000 horsepower and said to be the largest ever constructed,

HAS BEEN OFFERED

COACHING JOBS AS A RESULT

OF PORTRAYING A FOOTBALL COACH ON THE SCREEN SO OFFE

Twenty-five cents of her money was recently completed by the vour vessel and it went for seed to plant her garden. Italian Fiat company for use in quarts of vegetables and 7 gallons of berries valued at \$16.35.

In addition she has made five dresses, two slips and two cup towels. These are valued at \$10.15 but cost only \$3.05. Clara remodelled two clothes closets, but she spent no money on that work. Clara stil has the 12 hens, and

has 10 fryers in addition.

Palo Pinto-Seven pounds of new cotton plus one worn out mattress equals one good mattress for a child's bed in the home of Mrs. A. C. Newberry of the Village Bend Home Demonstration Club in Palo Pinto county, according to Miss Pauline Lokey, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Newherry took the old mattress which was filled with shoddy, short cotton, added seven pounds of new long staple cotton after the old was well aired, beaten and fluffed; and then washed the tick and remade it. There was no cost to the renovation.

Kountze-Tomato growers in the Votaw community in Hardin coupty realized more than \$30,000 from the 1935 crop which amounted to 44 cars, according to W. P. Barrett, county agricultural agent. Due to the late freeze, growers. were forced to market this season in direct competition with the Valley and north Florida crops. The shipment this year was the largest number of cars ever shipped in one season. The next largest season was the 1934 crop which amounted to 34 cars. Although only 10 more cars were shipped in 1935. the 1935 crop returned to the growers three times as much actual cash, Barrett said.

Dallas-An average production of 25 eggs per hen per month has been reached for the second time this year by the flock of C. A. Luper of Dallas county, according to Dale Merwin, county agricultural agent. For the month of May, Luper's flock of 71 white leghorn pullets averaged 25.5 eggs each, while in March they averaged 25 eggs each.

The flock is entirely composed of last year's pullets. The hens onsumed an average of 4.7 pounds



The new year in Future work begins on July 1st necessary for the May e meet the first of the new make some plans to start off right.

In the regular July me boys made plans for the activities of the chapter. cal chapter encampment held on July 18 to 21st. Th annual affair and is alway ed forward to as an outs event in the chapter year. encampments the boys b fish, swim, have contest h ming and diving, pitch home and washers, box and wre play soft ball. Camp duties divided that each boy has a

The chapter will send to gates to the state conven Future Farmers meeting b book July 24-26. After the tion Carlsbad Cavern and points of the Davis Mounts be visited before the return

Future Farmer degree vil NDS CONFERENCE for Huntsville where they

resent the Brownwood Dis the Chapter Conducting Eldorado-"By using four feed of mash and 3.44 pounds of grain The first stop will be at 1 visit the various depart Suuday will be spent in it The directors me he Production Cred of Houston, whic capital and supervi

> will go to Houston where H some of the largest ships is enment knew its world, see the sea wall and u bed bird band give swim in the gulf. On the sate date of birth. trip San Antonio will be a portant stop and the Alam missions and the Buckhorn

Sunday, August 11.

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Greedy jackals tore at his power . . the populace clamored for his head . . yet his wisdom, his understanding was such that he could halt his empire building so a wisp of a girl might marry the man of her choice!



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> EXTRA! PARAMOUNT

Sun.-Mon.

NGINEER TO PROBLEM O RGED HIGHY

ood Friday.

has been subm Brownwood re igh level several mber of meetings been working on road could be to county of

of the road has On August 2, 18 boys hold

y put in the rms? Black will kill the

PATHFIN 30x3 center-t Cl. tread-Cord boo

CASH PRICE

Prest-O-Lite Batt Safety D. C. PRATT.

PROBLEM OF RGED HIGHWAY

Thrifty road will sllowing the visit to Water Engineers of that he would be

has been submerged Brownwood reached level several weeks working on plans

county officials e the proper eleva-

DS CONFERENCE

inty to the Coleman redit association at ended a group meettors of Production ations in San Angelo The directors met with and field representa-Production Credit Cor-Houston, which pro-

diference of five feet in ion figures of the Government Survey n will be thrown up

on a federal refuge in bird band giving the

(2) Its full sleeves give you plenty of room for your swing; (3) The Sunday, July 14, a family re-

MAKING

Smart

as becoming to larger women as by the Mitchell boys and Scott it is to slim youngsters. This is a brothers, Mr. Keaton and Miss chased in sizes 30 to 46, 35c at and others rendered a good many ard Payne College Yellow Jacket newspaper screen drama with trict. J. H. Staton, Phone 606. your local department store.

Lehmberg, Baxter At Cotton Meeting joyed very much.

Experts on the different phases

rection of T. B. Wood, district ag-

y put in the summer doctoring screw rms? Black Death Screw Worm Kilwill kill them in a hurry. Does not

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LANKFORDS LEADING SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Brownwood's Soft Ball League race for honors has narrowed down to a three way affair with This is the four-point summer Lankfords Leathernecks the only shirtwaist dress, perfect for golf, undefeated entry. The Howard grand for shopping, comfortable Payne and Coca Cola teams are for beach and a life-saver in your both strong contenders for second wardrobe. You will like it because: place, both teams having won five A. E. Nabors and (1) It fits high around the neck games and lost one. To win or tie the commissioners to prevent unwelcome sunburn; for first place either team must defeat the Leathernecks. They will have their chances when the Bottlers meet Langfords Friday night and the Jackets tangle with the undefeated team the following Thursday night.

League standings to date are as

V	V I	Pet
Lankfords6	0	1.000
Coca Cola5	1	.833
Howard Payne5	1	.833
Texas Company4	3	.571
Central Methodist4	4	.500
Coggin Ave. Baptist4	4	.500
First Baptist3	5	.375
K. of Pythias2	4	.333
T. P. & L1	6	.167
First Methodist0	6	.000
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TEAGUE REUNION

front plait gives you striding union and the eighty-fifth birthevenience to res- space; (4) The pocket is conven- day of W. B. Teague of Haynesient for everything from pennies ville, La., was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. It is charming made in tie silk, Teague, eight miles north of town. shantung, linen, or gingham-and Music for the day was furnished

meeting at Eastland Tuesday, and Mrs. W. H. Koch and family, ers College at San Marcos, Early High; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey lege. Mrs. Joe Bailey, Cedar Point; Mr. College. and Mrs. Kit Dehay and son of May; Mr. Sam Keaton and family, Judge Miller Will Early High; Mrs. W. B. Green. Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Whatley, Jordan Springs; Charlie, Stape

TRACK-8

"And if he doesn't want to take his nap just read a few chapters of his animal book to him."

Keaton To Succeed Cheaney As Coach Fer Yellow Jackets

McAdoo Keaton was unanimous-Butterick Pattern and may be pur- Kitty Keaton. The Scott brothers ly elected head coach of the How- most realistic and exciting of any ard Payne College and business disvocal numbers which everyone en- football team at a meeting of the Bette Davis and George Brent in foyed. At noon a bountiful dinner board of trustees held last Thurs- the stellar roles, will be the fea- Camp Billy Gibbonswas served to all which was en- day afternoon. Keaton, who for ture attraction at the Lyric Sunseven years as assistant coach has day and Monday. The following relatives who at- coached linemen for the Jacket It is entirely different from any

Bush Balley and son, Jordan star, coached the Tahoka high ed and the same story appears in Springs; Mrs. Ernest De Shazo and school team in 1931 and served as the rival newspapers. daughter, Mt. Dora, N. M.; Mr. and assistant coach at Terrell Miltary | Both are in the "dog house" and

Judge E. J. Miller accepted an "newspaperman." and Homer Mitchell, Salt Creek; invitation to attend the Boy Scout | The two are assigned to a mur-Clyde and Leonard Scott, Salt Jamboree to be held at Washing- der and alternate in scoring 'beats' Creek; and Mrs. Beatrice Layne ton, D. C., August 21 to 30 as a on each other until the final cliand two daughters, Early High. | member of the Service Troop. The max. who are interested in Scouting from over the nine regions of the United States. All visitors to the Jamboree will be members of that troop, which will include high govtors of note.

Scouts from this area on the Wash-

The Hawaiian alphabet has on-

Bette Davis, In Thrilling Drama Coming to Lyric

stal and supervises the of handling cotton certificates family, Indian Creek; Lonnie ney who has resigned to become the bitter rivalry of two star reroom of a state penitentiary, where awarded. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey, Jordan football, basketbal and track coach her he files his own story to her twelve "sinkers" in the beginners Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Filmore for Howard Payne. McCarver, a office with a note to have it re-class. The four junior life savers Bailey, Cedar Point; Mr. and Mrs. former Howard Payne athletic written. But the note is overlook- also passed the regular swimming

> the girl is furious, believing her rival had double crossed her. He asks her to marry him, but she Attend Jamboree refuses and determines to show him that she really is a good

Binion Is Officer In Texas Grange

ernmental and Scout officials of tional agriculture in Brownwood the nation and many foreign visi- High School, was named secretary of the Texas Grange at the first Membership in this troop is one state meeting of the organization of the highest honors bestowed by in Austin last week. He attended Scouts and Scouters. Judge Miller the meeting as delegate from this will accompany the delegation of district. There is no organization at present in Brown county.

Ralph W. Moore of Granger was elected master of the state organ-

tended are: R. W. Teague and team, succeeds Joe Bailey, Chea- other newspaper play, dealing with life saving instructor at the camp the other associations spoke on the program of a cotton Teague and wife, Cedar Point; Mr. coach at Southwest Texas Teach- porters, a man and a woman on of the waterfront and swimming opposition papers, who are really programs for the first period of More than 30 county agents and Brownwood; Joe Teague and fam- No announcement has been made in love with each other, but do camp badges were awarded to one assistants attended. County Agent lly, Early High; Carl Teague and regarding the selection of an as- their best to "scoop" each other. boy for senior life saving and that was hale and hearty up- C. W. Lehmberg and W. E. Baxter wife, Early High; Sim Teague, sistant coach for the local col-The meeting was under the di- Smith, Ridge, Mills county. The Clarence (Nig) McCarver of Bal- the girl reporter faints before she There were seven members of following friends attended: Mr. linger, has been elected assistant is able to file her story. To save the regular swimming class and

By Their Lips

, and in its place comes a

lety of upper lip adornments t are there more to characterand lend a certain individ-

lity to their wearers. Take the mustaches above, for instance. There's Jack Oakie's "lady

knocker-outer" at top, then Gary

Cooper's badge of dignity in cen-

ter, and Warner Oland's ominous overhang at bottom. Apt append-

ages, don't you think?

(Continued from page 1)

the swimming classes. You Tell 'Em

The scouts in these events were: Carnes, Comanche; Phil McCan- Nix, Brownwood.

class regulations before entering lies, Cisco; Jimmy Rominger, Cisco: Otis Lomax, Cisco.

Beginners: Robert Casey, Brown Senior life saving, Frank Dicka- wood; S. F. Murray, San Saba; son, Lampasas, Junior life saving; Bill Hare, Brownwood; Edwin T. R. Hunter, Lampasas; Sol Sew- Earl Thomas, San Saba; Jack Mcell, Lampasas; Thomas Bynum, Culley, Brownwood; Jack Pipkin, Brownwood; Harry Gray, Cisco. Brownwood; Frank Hunter, Cisco, Swimming class, Dandy Easters, Charles Yates, Cisco; Earl Green, Lampasas; Denton Conner, Paris; Breckenridge; Cecil Edwards, Cis-Merle Mitchell, Parks; Joe Clayte co; Billy Davis, Brownwood; Frank



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Man on Trapeze Didn't Wed With Ease



The amorous young man on the flying trapeze found getting married a more difficult task than floating through the air. Because his Louisiana divorce is not recognized in New York, Ai de Moro Catorze (above) was refused a license to marry Mile. Albertina Loyal, also a circus performer. They went to New Jersey, where more lenient marriage laws permitted the ceremony.

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Threshing is still the order of the the bride, pulled in an attractive-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Priddy, who gifts, a refreshment plate of cake school at ten o'clock.

next Friday night, July 19. Broth-er Bruton of Brownwood will do sie Seward, J. E. Tervooren, E. P. F. L. Crowder, and attended the Mrs. Norris of Brownwood the preaching. Everyone is cordial- Seward, J. D. King, and Misses meeting.

Miss Maurine Tervooren assist- Luman, Oneita Ferguson, Mary Day family will not move Tervooren entertained last Jewell Jones, Wynema Wilkerson, of school. Friday afternoon at her rural Virginia Lemmons, Edith Morgan, Elvin Priddy, the former Miss Ber- Strange, Irma Louise Ray.

Contests were offered for enter- Willie Katharine Coppic, Annie Matainment of the guests and Misses rie Hall, Lucille and Nancy King, Ina Jewell Jones, Mary Jane Pugh Christian Metz, and the honoree.

Ebony

Knight sang "Good Ship Loly Pop," as Christine Metz, sister of J. Clark of Rotan, and lasting sev- quently drove it to the buggy year day in our community.

Miss Juanita Lumas spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs.

It decorated wagon filled with gifts for the honoree. Yellow and white colors were noted in the decorations of the gift wagon and colors were seven haptisms and some resulting to the buggy years quently drove it to the buggy years enteen days, came to a close Sunday, night. Brother Clark is an extension white colors were noted in the decorations of the gift wagon and colors were noted in the decorations of the gift wagon and some resulting to the buggy years quently drove it to the buggy years enteen days, came to a close Sunday. It is a possible to the buggy years ago. Later it was owned by Christian with the buggy years ago. Later it was owned

and baby of Milke sater have spent lowing an informal afternoon dursome time in the home of her paring which time Mrs. Priddy opening time for Sunday ed her many attractive and useful ernacle. Come in time for Sunday held at Jenkins Springs Friday

were married last Thursday night.
were honored with a party given bridal, colors, yellow and white, ing relatives here returned home her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Little Joy Nel Flowers of Brown word spent last week here with a party given Miss Juanita Lumas Saturday was served to Mesdames Jessie ing relatives here returned home her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mr. Mauldin, H. Y. Philan, Metz, Ma-Friday.

Invited to attend the services.

John Lee Allison, Wilson Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day of Fre-friend. Mrs. Charlie Murphy.

Lillie and Pauline Haynes, Fern Manuellin, Augusta and Pauline Haynes, Fern Mrs. H. Earl Day and Chrane spent Monday with Mrs. Thother, Mrs. H. E. Haynes, and Browder, Olene, Allene and Juani-daughters.

Browder, Olene, Allene and Juani-iness in Brownwood, but the Earl peas.

Mrs. H. E. Haynes, and Browder, Olene, Allene and Juani-iness in Brownwood, but the Earl peas. Jane Pugh. Virginia Martin. Ina Brownwood until near the opening

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum of Vernon. home from three until five o'clock Dorothy Jane Porter, Emmalene with a shower complimenting Mrs. Knight, Maurine Knight, Kathleen end.

nelle Martin, Imogene Schulze, land attended church here Sunday, their grandsons for a her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Bateman, Guy and Harrell Covington. in Fort Worth.

with some songs. A reading was wood was visiting friends in this given by John Lee Allison. Little community Sunday.

Meth. Grace Briley, Vivian Day, Kenneth, spent a pleasant day in and Mrs. Bill Day took Brother Brownwood Tuesday with Mrs. Clark to San Saba Monday where he was to preach Monday night. Roberts. From there he was to take the here for a visit with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and mother Vernon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinney of San Saba visited relatives and attended church here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children, Curtis and J. D., of Ridge attended church here Saturday atives in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Josh Philen of Port Arthur here with relatives. arrived here Saturday evening to visit a while with relatives and old PROMINENT manufacturer has

riends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and ook dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. it is necessary for him to take R. Reid Sunday.

few friends with a supper on the turning these planes to the factory river Tuesday evening honoring would be very expensive, so would Mullin, who is spending the week like to sell for the balance due or

the farewell party for Mr. Sallee easy terms can be arranged. One at Indian Creek Friday night.

a tonsil operation several weeks or storing, write FACTORY

children of Port Arthur attended seen. church here Sunday night. Mrs. Elton Joyce of San Angelo Many former featured players in is visiting at the home of her the days of silent films are now brother, Nelson Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and son,

Billie. of Brownwood attended church here Sunday. Nelson Williams made a trip to San Angelo last week, and was ac companied home by his brother, Ned Williams.

Mrs. Nellie Malone returned ome Wednesday from visiting at Ballinger and San Angelo.

Mott street, in New York's Chinatown, is many miles from Mott venue in the Bronx.

News of Brown County Communities mn

Early High

A good rain would be highly apreciated by everybody. However, people are not through threshing their grain.

son and wife of Roswell, New Mexco, were here last week visiting relatives and friends. They were enroute to Temple for medical treatment for Mr. Anderson. His many friends here hope he can be

George Griggs and family and Will Griggs were sight seeing at Lake Brownwood Sunday after-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mr. and Walter Roscoe and Arthur Vernon. Bernard Owens and Harry Parks

Brownwood, cousins of Mrs. home Sunday afternoon riding out ture. from town on their bicycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill and attended and everybody reported a wonderfully good time.

A letter received from Jack Earp s in training at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, to his mother reports by in Medical Arts Hospital at everything O. K. in Camp this Brownwood. year and that it is really hot down

New Mexico, is here for a visit to 14th. his mother, Mrs. A. O. Bledsoe. Parker visited relatives at Brooke-

smith Sunday LeRoy Preston and mother visit. ed in the Pompey community Sunday afterno

Mrs. Charlie McGinley and chilfren of Brownwood visited here last week with her sister, Mrs

Mrs. Callie Cantrell of Elkins visited here Sunday with her fathr. Mr. J. W. Wyatt.

Major, the 28 year old Sheland ony of Chig King, died a few days ago. He was a very note ony and was first owned by B. G. The revival, conducted by Roy Hurlbut of Brownwood. He freomer Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shepherd in the hand-painted bride's book in which each guest registered. Following an informal lowing an inform

The Early High picnic win be July 26th

Tom Flowers. Gwendolyn returned Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren
of Brownwood spent Sunday in the
Inome of their sister, Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Culberson.
Our revival meeting will begin
They Friday night July 19 Broth.

Mauldin, H. Y. Philan, Metz, Mabel Rochester, I. C. Browder, H.
W. Luman, Dick Hutton, Patsy
Pulliam, Arthur, Priddy, Robert
Sowell, John Stephens, Maggie
Martin, Earl Eddington, W. J. Gault,
Truman Crowder of San Angelo
Stewart near Blake on Wednesday
of last week, he being their fathvisited his parents Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Norris of Brownwood is visiting here this week with her

a visit with his sister, Mrs. Molly

relatives at San Angelo last week. Miss Mamie McMullen of Oak- bringing home with them three of them, namely, Arvin Kelley and

Misses Bernice and Lucile Wil- Chrane and two sons, Clyde and Ben Shropshire and daughter, Mrs.

daughter, Patsy, of Brownwood at-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crossman of

Snyder are here this week on bus-Mrs. Walter Roscoe visited rel-

Mrs. J. C. Irwin and little son of Coleman spent the week-end

been advised by two of his cus-Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg tomers in this neighborhood that back his planes because of their Mrs. W. H. Reeves entertained a inability to finish payment. Restore with responsible parties. Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Both pianos are practically new; Crowder, Miss Odene Russell and Miss Monta Ray Crowder attended only a small amount due on each; is a baby grand, one a studio mid-Mrs. Irene Reeves spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Singleton, at Oakland. Mrs. Singleton has not been well since in buying for small balance due, CREDIT ADJUSTOR, care Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and children of Indian Creek together with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Philen and to where the instruments may be

scenarists or producers.



Bangs

Mrs. J. B. Stokes has gone to Lubbock and Tahoka for a three months visit with relatives and

Mrs. Forrest Gilbert of Ranger visited in the home of her grand-father, W. J. Gilbert, and other clatives here last Wednesday. Mrs. Alvie Fielder and small son

of Lockney are visiting relatives Mrs. Pearl Young of Fort Worth

Allcorn. Mrs. George Brossius has gone to Galveston for a visit to her

Mrs. Kathleen Bowden has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to her sis-

ter, Mrs. J. G. Reagor, Rev. W. H. Rucker of Strawn is assistin Rev. Edgar Owen in a re-Cull Earp, were visitors in her vival meeting in the Brooks pas-

Mrs. Millard Barnett and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Orile Faulkner and two and are visiting relatives and atsons spent Sunday with relatives tending the revival of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Tom Starkey who has been

daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. J. W. a resident of Clear Creek commun-Vernon attended the Hill reunion ity for a long time, had the mis-at Pompey Sunday. A large crowd fortune of falling one afternoon last week while watering flowers. She became entangled in the vines causing her to fall and break a Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Latimore an-

unce the arrival of a daughter, Herman Bledsoe of Alamagorda. Annie Lavanelle, born Sunday, July

Mr. and Mrs. Edd McIntosh, son Mesdames J. A. and Audrey and daughter of San Angelo attended the funeral of J. B. Snow

Nather and Charlene Schulz of Fort Worth are visiting their aunt, Lou father, Charlie Schulz.

I'M TELLING YOU ONCE AND

FOR ALL. . THAT LIGHT BILLIS TOO

HIGH. IT'S RIDICULOUS! YOU DON'T

WATCH THINGS CLOSE ENOUGH. YOU'VE

GOT TO CUT OUT USIN' SO MUCH

JUICE .. AN' THAT'S THAT

BOY! DOES THAT

LAMP SMELL! TURN

ON THE RADIO AN'

'M GOING TO BED .- WAIT

THERE'S SOMEBODY AT THE

DOOR ---- WHO WAS IT?

IF YOU EVER PULL THIS

STUNT AGAIN I'LL .. WELL,

I'LL . I JUST WON'T STAND

FOR IT .. AND THAT'S THAT!

THE PROFIT ON SMITH'S

CONTRACT WOULD PAY

THE LIGHT BILL FOR TWO

OR THREE YEARS . OUITCH.

LET'S SIT IN THE

Bennett, Maggie Martin, Ruper Champion and Miss Ella Gilbert

Robert Bennett, Dorice, Wilson

and Elene Bennett were guests of Thrifty Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. I. V. Garrison last week. Priddy of McDaniel were united in marriage Thursday evening at 8:00 s spending the summer with Mrs. o'clock at the home of Rev. H. W. Luman. Rev. Luman read the marriage ceremony. Only a few relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Priddy are at home

in the McDaniel community.

J. B. Snow, a long time resident of Bangs, died at his home Sunday after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, Rev. B. B. Edmaiston officiated, assist-Mr. Snow is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Francis of Emory, Mrs. Orma Amirkham of Dallas, Mrs. Jack Green of Temple, also three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Massey, Mullin; Mrs. Hattie McClain, Mrs. Birdie Childs, Cross Plains. Two sons preceded him. The remains were laid to rest in Mukewater cemetery by his sons. W. A. Foreman, undertaker in charge. Pallbearers

were Peyton Dick, Rob Martin, Arthur Davis, J. D. Sawyer, Hollis McKnight and Claud Snow. A number of friends of Mrs. J. S. Wilson gathered at her home last Friday each bringing their lunch, to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Wilson knew nothing of their ing until they arrived. A boun-

tiful dinner was enjoyed by following named friends: Mesdames J. B. Stokes, J. L. Riordan, Fort Worth are visiting their aunt, Lou Tweedle, Fannie Howard, Miss Ella Mae Schulz and grand- Maud Williams, Florence Fourtel-Mesdames Ellie Pike, Fred Barnes, Jewel Heffington, Irene Flores and children and Miss Mozelle Huggins spent the week-end lot, Felix Byars, Hattie Bennett. with Mrs. Opal Kelley and family son, Dorice Wilson, Joe Louis Wilson, Ella Gilbert. A number of useful gifts were received by the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roach were useful gifts were received by the shonning in Brownwood Saturday.

HENRY HAS A HIS

ALRIGHT, HENRY, ALRIGHT.

ANY THING TO KEEP YOU

SORRY HENRY

THE RADIO DOESN'T WORK

WITHOUT

FROM HAVING HIGH

BLOOD PREASURE:

I TOLD 'EM YOU'D GONE TO

BED . HE SEEMED DIS -

APPOINTED .. SAID YOU WANTED TO TALK TO HIM

SOME KIND

AW! MA, I CAN'T MISS

MY PROGRAM. I'M COIN

OVER TO BILLY'S HOUSE!

AND LISTEN TO HIS RADIO

Zephyr

Rev. Wilkerson filled his regular daughters, Eva appointments at the Methodist Fae, visited in Mul Sunday. A very large Mrs. J. E. Couch crowd attended the services. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skippings, urday.

Mrs. W. R. Shelton and Mrs. Gar-Monday morning to visit in the che and Mr. Pe Miss Bernice Metts and Elvin Kimbrell home for several weeks. Mrs. W. F. Timmins, Franklin place several m and Mary Belle spent the week-end Both Mr. and M in Ellis county where they attendbers of promin They returned home Monday af-

> Miss Verna Lee Wright of Santa of Mr. and Mrs. L Anna is the guest of her brother, Mr. Wright, and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty and camp. Brownwood ns, Driskill and Jolin, attended camp, Brownwood the ball game in Brownwood Sun-

visiting her aunt, Mrs. George GO TO NIGH Mr. Bert Harper of Brownwood as in Zephyr Tuesday on busi-

er, Miss Lucile, and Mrs. N. L. Reasoner were shopping in Brown

Mrs. M. N. McBurney and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. John Cunning ham and little daughter, Geneva daufhter, Norma Janett, and Mrs. Madge Newman visited & Brown

Miss Agnes Cunningham is vis Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McCormic and children of Comanche visite

Adams.

ed in Rochelle Sunday. Miss Alla Rae Coffey of Danie

BE CALM, HENRY ..

EVERYTHING IS OKEY.

HAD THE LIGHTS CUT

WHAT YOU SALD LAST NIGHT .. THEY COST SO MUCH WE'LL GET A-

LONG WITHOUT EM.

OFF TODAY AFTER

Mr. and M

reunion Sunday. Lee has lived near many years

ed Amendi

Age Pe

OSTEOPATH

To Health.

DR. R. L. FAR 501 Citizens Natl. Bank

BIG IDEA HERE. HAVE YOU GONE

CRAZY ? FUSE BLOW OUT ? WHY DIDN'T YOU

OUITCH . THIS IS THE :30 JUNIOR WILL B CRAZIEST THING I BACK IN A FEW MINUT EVER HEARD OF. IT MUST BE MIDNIGHT. WHY DON'T THAT KID COME ON BACK HOME

READ YOUR PAPER,

ves

No

Ma

BET HE BUYS THA

STUFF FROM OLD STICKTITE . . SAY!

ALRIGHT HENRY . .

SUPPOSE YOU GO BY THE TPEL OFFICEIN THE MORNING AND LET THEM EXPLAIN THE RATE TO YOU LIKE THEY DIDTO ME TODAY, AND I KNOW YOU WILL BE SATISFIED.

ment is rejected the present sys-

The 44th Legislature submitted

-seven in August of this year, and

Proposed Amendment Number 5

Proposition Number 5 on the

ballot of the August 24th special

stitution authorizing the Courts to

Proponents claim that if this

The only restriction under the

present suspended sentence law is

judge or court has no control nor

restrictions.

amendment is passed, many who

der restrictions of the court.

mmary of Proposed Amendments Sits Up and Takes Notice

proposed amendhe Texas State Conbe voted on at a Election, Saturday, The summary was by Gerald C. Mann, of State. No effort to present the merits its of the various prout rather an unbiased of the proposed ts is given

Amendment No. 1 old Age Pensions

ding application and in of observing such persons.

restrictions and limi- criminal offense. ald have to be set up

erson per month. It is that the Federal govould match State Funds pension per person per his case it is presumed \$30. The amount might however, but not larg-

forty and fifty million e Legislature to determine money would come Legislature would have such laws as it deemed at all. The amendment is

24th special election ballot has to tions. do with the temporary commitment of insane persons, preliminary to a trial by jury.

whereby everyone is guaranteed a dry now-at least until local opjury trial, it is impossible to com- tion elections were held to deter- thirteen amendments to the voters mit a mentally ill person to an in- mine otherwise. stitution for treatment or obser-

The Amendment specifically sets out that the right of trial of jury ndment authorizes the shall remain inviolate, but that in re to accept money from the particular case of insane perral government for the sons a confinement period of ninese. It is presumed that ty days for observation may be ands would match the prescribed without the necessity sions-held every two years. The maximum amount of a jury trial. At the end of that by the State would be time a jury trial would be had.

> Proposed Amendment No. 3 Repeal of Liquor Prohibition

ion to the State would run | Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann. | lature is quite far distant in the

The Constitution, at present, pro- future. anually. No provision is hibits the sale, manufacture and The original purpose of the prothe income. It would be transportation of alcoholic liquors vision which makes submission (except 3.2 beer). This prohibition possible only at regular sessions would be stricken out by adoption was to make the fundamental law of the Repeal Amendment.

utilize the right granted cifically prohibits the return of the here. The one believing that the open saloon-and it would be up Constitution should be easy to at do this at once, or to the Legislature to define the change-particularly in emergency

and not mandatory, sale of liquor. The Legislature it to make it difficult to change. Ty Commitment of Insane, would have the authority to pass by the Governor for the Legisla-

Proposition No. 2 on the August laws regulating local option elec- ture's consideration. If the amend

If the amendment is adopted all tem will obtain; that is, constitucounties, cities and precincis that tional amendments can be submitwere dry in 1919 when statewide ted to the people only at the regu-Under the present Constitution prohibition was adopted would be lar session of the legislature.

It is well to remember, Secretary six in November of 1936. These vation without the necessity of a Mann points out, that there will be were all submitted during the regjury trial. It has been pointed an election next year in Novem- ular session. Under the proposed out that this is often very incon- ber to determine whether the State change the 44th might yet submit shall sell liquor through a State additional amendments for the vot-The proposal, according to Sec- Monopoly system. If the repeal ers' consideration. retary of State Gerald C. Mann, # amendment is adopted in August passed, would authorize the Leg- the State may establish a state con- Suspended Sentence or Probation es to give the Legis- islature to pass such laws as trol and monopoly system. If the authority to pay these would permit mentally ill persons repeal amendment is defeated in to be confined by County courts in August, it will in effect be subare not habitual drunk- institutions, presumably, or under mitted again in November, 1936, election reads: "For (and Against) habitual criminals, nor the care of physicians or experts in the State Monopoly Amendment to the State Conf any State suported in- for a period of ninety days prior which says the State shall have a Those who are eligible to a jury trial. It is presumed liquor monopoly. To retain the place defendants on probation." lived in Texas at least that the ninety day period of con- present dry status, both the Augduring the nine immedi- finement would be for the purpose ust 24th Amendment and the November, 1936, Amendments must be continuously for one The provisions would apply on- defeated. Passage of either will for first offenses will be permitted ly to persons not charged with a repeal the present prohibition sec- to enjoy suspended sentences untion of the Constitution.

> Proposed Amendment No. 4 Submission of Amendments at Special Sessions of Legislature | the fact that the defendant must

At present the Legislature can not be convicted of a felony-that submit proposed changes in the is, a crime punishable by confine-Constitution only at regular ses- ment in the penitentiary. The

Proposal Number Four on the can it set up or impose any other ballot for the August 24th election would revise the Constitution to permit the submission of amendments at special sessions. It is Probably chief interest in the pointed out that in emergency August 24th election on the seven cases, particularly on relief matments will center on Proposition for Texas voters to vote on an Number 3 on the ballot-the re- emergency measure at a time when peal of Prohibition, according to the regular session of the Legis-

The proposed amendment spe- schools of thought are at variance cases, and the other that every No machinery is set up for the safeguard should be placed around

ew doubt that some form would have the authority to deter- If the proposed amendment is age pensions would be en- mine just who and just how liquor adopted the legislature in any speamendment is adopt- is to be sold. This could be done cial session can submit proposed by State monopoly or through pri- amendments to the voters-providvate channels. The Legislature ed such amendments are submitted



When a 2-year-old filly like Jessie Hanover comes along to the it's something to make one sit up and take notice, opines little Mollie, as she poses statue-like before her master, Tom Berry, famous harness reinsman. The picture was taken at Lexington, Ky., where the brown trotter is training for the opening of the "Roaring Grand" at Toledo, O., July 1. The dog and horse are inseparable companions.

afternoon.

business trip to Coleman Monday

turned from a visit with relatives

Citizens of our community wer

attended the revival meeting Sun-

and friends at Indian Gap.

Mr. S. J. Cox and wife have re-

Mukewater

who have studied the amendment Mrs. Walter Brooks and children that if it passed it would permit spent Friday in Brownwood. the Legislature to pass laws giv-Mr. Leonard Phillips was transing the courts the right to sus-

pend sentences and place defend- day afternoon. ants on such probation as the Mrs. Em Hallford from Tuscola court might deem proper. In othvisited relatives in our community last week.

er words the court could suspend Luther Bruton and family atsentences subject to certain limitended church at Bangs Sunday. tations. If those restrictions or limitations were not observed the Bangs visited in our community charge of arrangements.

court would have the authority to one afternoon recently. Cal Fritz made a business trip reaved family. have the defendant committed to to Comanche Saturday. the penitentiary without further Herman Cox and family of Hasse ado. Many courts now refuse to were guests in the home of their Phillips.

grant suspended sentences for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cox. reason that they have no control last Sunday. We regret very much to hear of day evening over the defendant after the same Mr. Ruben Starkey's mother breakis granted. It is pointed out that ing her leg recently. this would prevent many first of-

L. K. Clark from CCC, Marble their children gathering at their fenders from having to go to the Falls, visited his father, M. K. home for a family reunion. Each dren spent Sunday with Mr. and penitentiary and reclaim many of Clark, last Friday evening. Henry Ryan and wife from pared their lunches so the day was If a suspended sentence is given the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kye were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis White and Mrs. Yance Wiley.

under the present law the only Fritz Friday evening. limitation is that the defendant must not be convicted of a felony. It from a recent major operation Britton White and children of Con-The court has no control over him to return to her home, Mrs. Towns-cord. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White nor can it impose other conditions, ley is a cousin of Mrs. Cal Fritz. The revival meeting started last Proposed Amendment Number 6 Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and White and grandson, Buster White, ner and children of May. will continue through this week. Each one present reports a grand Abolishing Fee System for Paying Services will be held morning and day.

gating committee discovered a num- to Pastor Garrison and his con- visit with friends at Indian Gap. ber of flagrant abuses of the fee gregation at Bangs for discontinusystem as practised in Texas for ing the regular Sunday evening service and attending revival in

our communit; Mr. M. Shields is recovering lished and written into the Texas nicely from burns received while draining oil from a thresher en-

The threshers have been run theory was that an official was ning continuously for the past 18 days in our community and adjoining communities. permits the grain will all be saved

> in three or four more days. Farmers of our community re-Some from our community have

> been attending the revival meeting at Bangs the past week. Mr. Otis White and family of Ballinger were Sunday guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and

J. D. White

Advocates of this Amendment state that this would entail no adated by the Secretary of State. Addren to private or parochial schools the least the State can do supply the textbooks free.

Probably the most important and less publicized provision of this ticle Seven of the Constitution so school funds on some other basis

than scholastic population. For many years there has been quarters to abolish the "school funds and substitute in lieu there-Free Text Books for Private and of the "average attendance" basis or some other basis. The Legisla-The Texas Constitution at the ture would determine just how this

If adopted this proposed amend-

Indian Creek

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philen, bench to match. Also a lovely Ba-

the Methodist church Sunday Terms if desired. Might take live morning. Rev. M. W. Richardson preached at the Baptist Church Address at once.

Wednesday evening, July 17th. Services will be at the Methodist tabernacle. Rev. Smoot will do the

Miss Myra Dixon of Dulin has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidney Dribred

day morning. Welton Boyd spent Saturday night in Brownwood with Jake

Mr. and Mrs. Will Posey have been visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sallee and sons left Saturday for Forest Hill where Mr. Sallee has been elected superintendent of the school. Mr Sallee has been superintendent of the Indian Creek school for the last

Jake Martin of Brownwood was

Willow Springs

Everyone enjoyed the singing at Rock Church Sunday evening, Vis. 1934 Plymouth Sedan tors were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ea-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie 1933 Plymouth Sedan ton and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Switzer of Blanket, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mabra and daughter of 1933 Chevrolet Coach Dallas, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Porter and 1933 Plymouth Coupe daughter have returned to their home in California after a visit to 1929 Ford Sedan his father. Mr. W. S. Porter, and other relatives.

and children of Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptin. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe stal and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mabra and 1929 Dodge Sedan daughter. Essie Mae, of Dallas have returned home after a visit 1931 Chevrolet Coupe grieved Sunday night over the anwith Mrs. Jim Mabra and Mr. an nouncement of the passing away of Mr. John Snow, at Bangs. Mr. Mrs. Edd Mabra and daughter and 1929 Whippet Sedan other relatives. Snow was laid to rest in the Muke-

water cemetery Monday afternoon attended church at Union Sunday at 5 o'clock in the presence of a Misses Weita Richmond and Flos- 1932 Plymouth Coupe sie Lappe spent Friday evening man Funeral Home of Bangs had with Ruth Heptinstall.

tend sincere sympathy to the beand children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackmon Sunday Miss Pansy Cox is spending the week with her chum, Miss Blanche children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rev. and Mrs. Garrison of Bangs Lappe and children and others were in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves spen Mr. and J. D. White were agree- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ably surprised Sunday morning by Luke Reeves of Blanket.
their children gathering at their Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bush and chil-

of the families had previously pre- Mrs. Lawrence Thompson Mr. Mark Harris and daughter Brownwood were supper guests in spent in visiting. Those present spent one day last week with M

Townsley has recovered sufficient- Concord community; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Grady.

The form a recent major operation Britton White and children of Con- Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and Mrs. Omer Horner

Misses Janell and Crystal Lappe Next Door to City Hall

have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dalmond DeSoto - Distributors - Plymouth evening. You are invited to attend and help make it a success.

We wish to express our thanks

Yes and grand
Nixon of Llano. Mrs. Nixon return
ed home with them to attend school in Brownwood.

ANO AT A BARGAIN? We may Mr. and Mrs. Jack Philen and have in your vicinity in a few days Rev. Sam Freeman preached at by Grand in two tone mahogany

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PI-

BROOK MAYS & CO., The Relfa The union revival will begin ble Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Baty of Woodland Heights attended church here Sunday morning.

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1934 Dodge Coupe

and Mrs. George Littlefield 1931 Ford Tudor

Mrs. F. W. Lappe and children 1932 Plymouth Coach

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thompson 1929 Chevrolet Coupe

Mr. and Mrs. Yance Wiley and Many Cheap Old Cars at Real Bargains

> Easy Terms — Will Take Trade

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Kye were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis White and family of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd of Santa Anna spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grady. Tom Todd of Santa Anna spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grady. and family of this community and Stanley and children spent Sunthe honorees, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. day with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hor-White and grandson Buster White and children spent Sunthe honorees, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. day with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hor-White and grandson Buster White

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BROWNWOOD

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them for society.

cials. The fee system was estab-Constitution at a time when it was impossible to pay salaries and the the senate committee discovered and revealed the malpractices existing under the system there has been a demand for a Constitutional change on this score most out of stock water. according to Secretary of State

Proposed Amendment No. 6 on the ballot provides that the fee system as a method of paying certain precinct, county and district officials shall be abolished in cour tion according to the last Federa census. The Legislature will, if salaries for officials now receiving fees in such counties. In counties of under 20,000 population the Commissioners' Courts may put their county and precinct oficials on salary basis if they so desire. cally state who shall set the salaries of such officials in this case. If this amendment is adopted all district officers must be compen-

sated on a salary basis. The amendment provides that fees shall continue to be collected as at present but they will go to the county instead of the officer. The evident purpose of this amendment is to place as many public officials on straight salaries as is possible and thus abolish, in so far as is possible, the payment of officials through the present fee

Proposed Amendment No. 7 Parochial Schools

present time provides that the was to be done, if this Amendment State is without authority to fur- is adopted. nish free text books to other than public schools. Proposed Amend- ment Number seven would mean, ment number seven on the ballot in effect: (1) that the State would for the August 24th election would furnish free textbooks to pupils in permit the State to supply free all the schools of Texas; and (2) textbooks to all schools, private that a new basis for apoprtioning and parochial. Such textbooks, it school funds other than the schols presumed, to be the same as used lastic census basis, could be se

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Brooks and Macedonia ette Lions of Rising Star were vis-

Everyone enjoyed a nice rain

The Methodist meeting will start Friday night, July 19, at Macedonia. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris had business in Comanche Friday. Mrs. Annie Knouse of Kerrville

and Miss Doris Gibson of Harper spent the past week with Mr. and Weathersby and family Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gintz and children and Mrs. Tom Anderson spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Harris. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughters, Lucille and Joyce, Mrs. Annie Knouse, Miss Doris

Gibson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacy of Cross Plains Thursday night. Shults Lamberth of Cross

Plains spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle vis ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Thursday night. F. A. Haynes visited in Rising Star a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and spent Wednesday with relatives at Blanket. Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and

amily visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughters, Lucille and Joyce, visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Plummer and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and family visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Vernon Sunday

Gap Creek

hot. - Corn and feed is beginning

We are glad to report little W. T. Borton is much improved at this tion asking that the soil erosion

Mrs. Mary Chambers and children, enrolled in the

Malaria Colds first day.

Tonic and Laxative

She's Still the

Sweetheart of

His Dreams

Although the cruel hand of Death has

separated them for a short while, he

realizes, as he tenderly looks upon her

photographed features that he too will soon join her in that long sleep.

How comforting it is to him

to know that while she awaits

his coming, her sleep is

peaceful and undisturbed,

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nished as a part of every

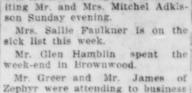
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this community Monday. Several from here attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon's Saturday night. All report a

the hedside of her father, Mr. Duns worth, who is seriously ill. We

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Adkisson a business trip to Rising Star Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heptinstall

Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall one day this week. Mrs. Mary Soucey is spending a few days with Miss Annie Innes of Rising Star.

Little Peggie Moore Stewart of Owens spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch-

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT VETS MEETING

the Texas department of the organization, was principal speaker

iliary a joint social meeting was held. Refreshments were served to



ma City first in the U S to charge a fee for street parking. as shown at right, meters are installed. In the one nearest his car, a motorist drops a nickel. Autonatically, a red indicator springs up, and remains in position for 15 minutes on congested streets,

INJUNCTION SOUGHT AS LIGHT FRANCHISE

council granted W. Hicks.

od Public Service Company from tertained relatives from Lubbock

urnable in October and an immed- the bridge crew. According to

G. A. Freese Dies In

State Highway Patrolman G. A

member of the highway patrol to

Santa Fe Officials **Brownwood Visitors**

were in Brownwood this week right-of-way for this division preiminary to the preparation of budgets for track maintenance for name placed on our E. Ferguson, Childress, and Walter the next fiscal year.

The group included W. E. Maxon of Galveston, general manager; Frank H. Christfan of Temple, di- Farmers Exchange,

Blanket

Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson and vife spent last Monday in Brown-

at Medical Arts Hospital. Mrs. Dabney's many friends through-

Mr. Em Routh spent the first of the week visiting relatives in Bal-Messrs. Tom McCulley and Dan Goodwin were Monday visitors in

here this week having been called on account of the serious ill-

ing on old friends. Mr. Curry was Mr. and Mrs. Avery McLaughlin under the terms of the franchise were visiting relatives in Bangs Miller told him that he was going

easantly entertained a compan of friends at her rural home Mon-A. H. Williams, whose birthday anniversary occurred on this happy

mother, who resides in San An-Mr. Ernest Allen, Jr., who has

been attending the summer session at the University in Austin, has Company that judgment be render-Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves en-

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Motorcycle Crash age structures only recently.

COLEMAN ROAD WORK

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ATTORNEY FREE AFTER THREE DAYS IN JAIL ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

District Court room cene of an unusual spectacle late Saturday afternoon when Gib Callaway, local attorney, attacked District Judge E. J. Miller, knockpaid a fine of \$50 for contempt of and Jack Bettis of Graham are court. He completed his sentence day morning.

away became angry at Judge Milourt. Then Callaway attacked the , knocking him from the

Judge Miller's ruling was on a ase styled Robert M. Ingram et al vs. Temple Trust Company, a suit to cancel the balance of a se-Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown are ries of notes totaling \$3,200 which enjoying a visit from the doctor's Temple Trust Company held against Ingram. He granted a mo man, attorney for Temple Trust ting aside the jury's verdict.

of Burnett were over Sunday visi-tors in the home of their parents, three questions, did not justify the was fining him for using insulting language about the court, not for

was possible to complete the drain- my temper and slapped the court, and I have no apologies to make,"

Walker-Smith Branch Managers In Meeting

Branch house managers and repsions were held throughout the two days of the meeting. Friday

MOSQUITOES bock; R. C. Rousey, Plainview H. S. Collings, Midland; C. Coleman, Lamesa; J. F. Biggs, Pe

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Ovaltine

Klenzo Bath Spray, for Shampeo and Bath Electrical Appliances, So

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Lerie Bath Soap, 3 lg. bat. Mi Selutien, full pint Klenzo Antiseptic Solution Fu'l pint

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Amazon

Helmets

Gillette Razor Blades, 5's.

Klenzo Shaving Cream

Prophylactic,39c

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dred miles across Texas, and am now enabled to judge pretty correctly of the soil and the resources of the country and I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it the finest country to its extent upon the globe. For the greater portion of it is richer and more healthy in hort time when he be- my opinion than West Tennessee der quitting "the Old There can be no doubt but the country east of the River Grand frontier, it is evident of the North would sustain a pophe wrote in Febru- ulation of ten millions of souls, My General Stonewall opinion is that Texas will by her itten at Natchitoches, members in convention by the 1st er praises the soil and of April declare all that country Texas, and throws il- as Texas proper and form a State effections on the sta- Constitution. I expect to be presdexican government and ent at the convention, and will apdependence. His astute prise you of the course adopted, ip warned him that so soon as its members have taken er autonomy would not may make Texas my abiding place. nt, and in confidence In adopting this course, I will nev-

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"Your friend and obt. servant, "SAM HOUSTON." "Be pleased to salute Mr. Earl for years to come. The and friends."

REUNION AT HOLDER

xas are determined to state government and sepold students of Old Rough Branch It was learned today that the num-Coahulla, and unless school, and the old settlers, will ber of units sold comes between soon restored to order. be at the tabernacle at Holder, 8,000 and 12,000. Anyone who has

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J. J. SMITH, Chairman Committee.

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1.	Real Estate Loans to Members	\$8,131.1
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Motors Over Waves From France to England



When Jakob Baudig, young German inventor, drove ashore at Dover, England, he had completed the first automobile trip across the English channel. His amphibian automobile made the crossing from Calais in six and one-half hours, using paddles attached to the rear wheels of his car. The vehicle travels 20 miles an hour on 18 60 5 miles an hour on water.

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brate the 15th anniversary of the deposit on each order. concern Saturday, July 20.

Open house will be held at the the public is invited to call and in- tember of that year. The present GLENN, as Receiver for Temple the day. A complete line of trucks, the largest retail store buildings Josephine Gaither, No. 21,569, and sell, within the hours prescribed to me, as Constable, directed and by law for Constable's Sales, on the bodies, cut-away truck chassis and in the city. play in addition to the latest models of Ford automobiles. Four officials from the Dallas plant of the erby, vice president and advertis- month, before the Court House described property, to-wit Ford Motor Company will be here ing manager; Mrs. J. N. Weather- door of said Brown County, in the invited to see this feature.

will have 15 candles on it.

Old Model Ford

is in running order.

conducting a contest and offering Ira Chandler, car washer. prizes to the persons who make the most nearly correct guesses of the number of new and used cars the company has sold in the The eighth annual reunion of the 15 years it has been in Brownwood. made a guess and now wishes to Everybody is welcome. Bring change it since learning these unch and let's again enjoy the limits may do so. First prize in

lect songs, readings, declamations, chased the Ford dealership from T. H. Taylor of Howard Payne The late J. N. Weatherby had College and Senator E. M. Davis charge of the business after it was purchased from Mr. Boon for 90 days until the time of his death. E. J. Weatherby came here October 28, 1920, and has been in New York's famous Park avenue charge since. He came from Golder in the city in point of years of

The year 1924 was the banner still carries the mails in one part year for the company in number of Arizona. of new cars sold. That year the company sold 778 new cars and Weatherby Motor Company, Ford pany had on file at one time ortrucks. In January, 1928, the comdealers of Brownwood, will cele- ders for 300 new cars with a cash

The present property of the com- STATE OF TEXAS, pany was purchased from the First company building corner of Fisk Baptist church in March, 1924. Con- sued out of the Honorable District avenue and Adams street, from 8 struction of the building was be- Court of Bell County on the 12th a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday and gun in April and completed in Sep- day of June, 1935, by the Clerk Trust Company, a private corporaspect the entire plant. Refresh- building contains 30,000 square Trust Company, a private corporaments will be served throughout feet of floor space and is one of tion, versus Rex Gaither and wife.

Officials and employes of the within the hours company are: E. J. Weatherby, president and manager; Joe Weath- D. 1935, it being the 6th day of said town of Brownwood, the following with the truck display. A motion by vice president; Harry Henners- town of Brownwood, the following Addition to the town of Brownwood, picture will be shown at 8 p. m. picture will be shown at 8 p. m. dorf, credit manager; Walter and the public is being esjecially Leach, secretary-treasurer and ac- tion to the City of Brownwood, uated, and being more particular counting department; Frank Brown County, Texas, together A large birthday cake will be on Haynes, salesman; C. A. Stewart, with all improvements thereon sitdisplay in the show rooms. The salesman; Roy Simmons, sales- described by metes and bounds as said Lot 1, Blk. 34, of the W. corcake will be 18 by 26 inches in size man; F. E. Harris, parts depart- follows: and will weigh 42 pounds. It will ment; R. M. Ramsey, parts departbe decorated in blue and white and ment; Ancil Norton, shop superintendent; Leslie Fields, battery department; Harvey Bynum, mechanic: Ira Wells, mechanic: Ho-Also on display during the day mer Bunch, mechanic; B. L. Powwill be a 1914 Model T Ford which ell, mechanic; T. L. Parks, me- 24, 1929, to-wit: has been in use 21 years and still chanic; Starling Chambers, mechanic; Teddy Anderson, painter; SE line of Brown St. the N corner In connection with the anniver- Johnny Dean, building manager; sary celebration, the company is Booker Anderson, car washer, and is 109 3-4 ft distant from the W

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County of Brown.

By virtue of an order of sale is-stable's Sales, on the FIRS's sued out of the Honorable District TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 193 day of June, 1925, by the Clerk before the Court House door of thereof, in the case of H. C. said Brown County, in the town of GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Brownwood, the following describ-

Levied on as the property of R. of an alley 60 feet to corner, the D. Barnett to satisfy a judgment S corner of Lot 4; amounting to \$2,537.21 in favor of THENCE NE pa H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Tem-ple Trust Company, a private cor-poration, and cost of suit. Oak St. 150 feet to place of BE GINNING. A cowboy "pony express" rider

lay of June, 1935. O. E. KITCHEN, Constable, Precinct No. One, Brown County, Texas.

STATE OF TEXAS.

Libby Holman, former torch

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CONSTABLE'S SALE

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BEGINNING at a point in the

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Levied on as the property of Rex Gaither to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2.328.48 in favor of

H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem-

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Given under my hand, this 26th

O. E. KITCHEN, Constable

Precinct No. One, Brown County

JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

ration, and cost of suit.

day of June, 1935

inches NE of the SW face of

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ner of this tract;

Court of Bell County on the 12th day of June, 1935, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. tors keep the names of former GLENN, as Receiver for Temple stars in their files for first crack tion, versus J. O. Glasscock and wife, Lois Glasscock, No. 21,495 and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to delivered, I will proceed to sell, FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A prescribed by D. 1935, it being the 6th day of said law for Constable's Sales, on the month, before the Court . House FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. door of said Brown County, in the

of this tract; Peing a part of Blk 40 of Rankin Addn. to the city of Brownwood provements, described more par-

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Levied on the property of J. O. Glasscock to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,094.16 in favor of of the Jefferson Hotel Bldg for the W corner of this tract, which point H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private cor-poration, and cost of suit.

THENCE S 44 deg. E with said Given under my hand, this 26th Hotel Bldg. NE wall 32.9 ft to the day of June, 1935. O. E. KITCHEN, Constable Precinct No. One, Brown County,

By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. THENCE N 89 deg. 13' E with said last called for wall, 7.95 ft to intersection of the W wall on the Geo. Walter lot for an E corner

STATE OF TEXAS, of this lot: STATE OF TEXAL THENCE N O deg. 11' E with said | County of Brown.

sued out of the Honorable Distric Court of Bell County on the 12th orner of this tract; which point day of June, 1935, by the Clerk or corner is within and 6 inches thereof, in the case of H. C. measured at rt angles) from the GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corpora E face of said Bowden wall and tion, versus Firestone Tire & Rub ber Company, Frank L. Smith, Ruby Smith, his wife, and H. A. parallel with the said face of said Bowden wall and 6 inches McCoy, No. 21,520, and to me, as

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Court of Bell County on the 12th it being the 6th day of said month Trust Company, a private corpora- ed property, to-wit: S. E. part of tion, versus R. D. Barnett, Minnie Lot 4, Block 5, Taber's Addn. to the Barnett and Real Estate Land Ti- City of Brownwood, Brown Cou tle & Trust Company, No. 20,944, ty, Texas, together with all in and to me, as Constable, directed provements thereon situated, an and delivered. I will proceed to which property is more particular within the hours prescribed ly described by metes and bound law for Constable's Sales, on as follows: he FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, BEGINNII A. D. 1935, it being the 6th day of Lot 4, Blk i aid month, before the Court House THENCE NW with the SW line loor of said Brown County, in the of Parks St. or Vincent St., 60 ft. wn of Brownwood, the following to the N corner of the lot convey described property, to-wit: On all described property, to-wit: On all ed by R. D. McClelland to Mrs. of Lot 1, Blk. 6, of Parks Estate Minnle Smith; Addition to the City of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together Oak St. 150 feet to corner in SW with all improvements thereon sit, line of said Lot 4;

Given under my hand, this 26th

I. Smith to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,586.68 in favor of June, 1935.

By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

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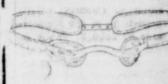
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The club heard an interesting description of the political and retions and customs of the Mexican tended the convention of Rotary International at Mexico City.

lon Glass Jugs. Will pay 10c each. Could jars. Pt. jars preferable. Looney's.

STATE CLOSING CASE IN GILLIAM TRIAL

The state was expected to comattend the Lions International con- plete its case by late Thursday as turned five indictments the first vention at Mexico City the latter the third trial of E. B. Gilliam, Sr., day of its resumed session Friday. part of July. Those who plan to charged with embezzlement of It completed its work Saturday make the trip are U. R. Groom, G. funds of Daniel Baker College, en- morning with an inspection of the tered its second day. Taking of courthouse and jail and made a testimony began late Wednesday, final report to District Judge E. J. after most of that day had been Miller. spent in selection of a jury.

the regular meeting of the club former trials, which attracted last week. Mr. Yantis recently at- large crowds. Only two or three ments at the court house. spectators were on hand Thursday Say we need some Gal- the former Brownwood merchant, bond was set at \$1,500 in each also use some glass reversed by the higher court. A alias T. M. Wilson, was charged

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GRAND JURY MAKES ITS FINAL REPORT

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was in direct contrast to that of ommendations for repair work at

was tried two years ago. That trial ed with burglary and his bond fixsecond trial resulted in a hung \$1,500. A. W. Wooldridge was charged with possession for sale of liquor. He is at liberty under

REUNION

The S. G. Guthrie family held a eunion at the home of Mrs. Edna Eitzgerald, Brookesmith, Sunday, July 14th, in celebration of Mr. Guthrie's birthday. The guests included Mr. S. B. Henderson and family of Dallas, S. C. Guthrie and family of Crane, and Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald and family of Brooke-

The information bureau at New York police headquarters, asked how a certain man was to be found, and whose address was unknown, replied: "File a chargewe'll pick him up."

More small trout "planted" by the government in streams are killed y other fish than by the big birds ommonly believed to be the fish's worst enemy.

The way to destroy one of the worst enemies of the vintage grape -the leafhopper-is to spray the vines with nicotine, says the department of agriculture.

A new motion picture company, whose announced objective is to combat "immoral" films by producing "moral" movies, has been

Igor Stravinsky revised the score and initialing them on Jose Utur-

Although May flies may live two or three years in the nymph state at the bottom of a pool, their adult

Suicide Ends Film Fame Quest



fame drove beautiful Julia Ann Graham, above, 20-year-old former Sistersville, W. Va., choir singer, to death by her own hand. She was found, shot through the head, in the home of a Hollywood cameraman, after two previous attempts at self-destruction, in March, 1934, and again last September, when she took poison. Then Producer Earl Carroll helped her to a screen start, after she had said. "Had I known what an inexperienced girl without dramatic training faced here, I would never have left home for Hollywood. The fight is terrificit forced me to try death rather than carry on."

LATERAL ROAD WORK MUST CLEAR THROUGH LOCAL WPA OFFICES

All applications for lateral road work must be made through the of "Petrouchka" last winter while Works Progress Administration of ed by in New York, making corrections fice in Brownwood, a delegation from this county was told Tuesday when it appeared before the State Highway Commission hearing at Austin. All state designations on highways where work is not in progress or upon which plans have the City Council and Commissionlife lasts only from evening to been completed were cancelled and ers Court with the request that hese highways dropped from the these bodies join in the applica be classified as lateral, or "farm the city joins with Community

> the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Brown county commissioners court attended the hearing. The delegation was promised that the Bangs work will be done before the end of the committee in charge.

The new regulations will not affect the paving of the Cross Cut highway, the Brown county people were told. The proposed highways Brownwood to Richland Springs and from Zephyr to Hamilton will come under WPA jurisdiction, however, and application for work on these roads must clear through the Brownwood district

On all roads to be included in the WPA program the plans must be worked out by engineers of the WPA. The state Highway Commission makes no positive commitments on the point and asks that each county comply with this phase of the program

The chairman of the Commission suggested that when the roads shall have been built under WPA specifications, then eventually the roads may be worked into the state highway system and redesignated as state highways instead of lateral

Will Get State Approval

With that end in view the state Highway Commission suggests that when WPA engineers have approved the building of a lateral road, plans and specifications then be submitted to the district highway engineer, in which the county is situated, for approval as state routes, particularly for approval of location of the road.

Such approval will make the road eligible for designation or redesignation as a state highway without further changes being necessary in event approval shall be made at a later date.

The Commission said that in order to secure road between Brownwood and Richland Springs, it would be necessary for Brown, San

To Seek PWA Grant And Loan For City

Plans for an application to the PWA for a loan and grant for city-county hospital are to b The committee includes D. T. Strickland, Mrs. H. G. Lucas, Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. Carl Mc

to market" roads and thus secure Council in sponsoring the hospital, bonds to secure the amount of the PWA loan. Forty-five per cent of the amount secured from the PWA would be a direct grant and fifty-

No estimate of the cost of the "loop" project would be given at- proposed hospital can be made untention by the commission at an til completion of the plans, which early date. It is expected that this are entirely under the jurisdiction

> Saba, and Mills counties to make application to the WPA district office for each separate part of the complete the whole route by all three jointly asking approval.

The same procedure will be necessary on the Brownwood-Hamilton road which will connect with highway 7 near Zephyr.

Ex-Cabinet Deb Is Altar Bound



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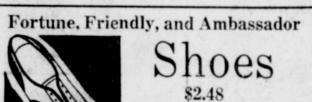
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mately \$3,600. Under new regulagrant without a loan. The city pro- time he entered the hospital. poses to furnish the remaining 55 per cent for construction of the 3:30 Saturday afternoon from Emory, and Mrs. Jack Gre station, estimated cost of which is \$8,000, from city funds.

Plans for the station were drawn by Henry Mount, architect. It will be a two story building of brick for two fire trucks. and space lived all his life here. He was grandchildren and other relationships the space lived all his life here. for two fire trucks.

the district office it will be for- He was a member of the Fundawarded to Washington for final mentalist church for three months

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MORTUARY

ANDREWS-Eldon Andrews, died at 3:14 Friday afternoon from burns suffered when kerosene with or construction of a fire station which he was lighting a fire exon the south side of Brownwood ploded. The explosion, which occured early Friday morning, ignit-Thompson and Alderman Thomas ed his clothing and he was se- 1867, in Georgia. He can H. Hart went to Fort Worth Wed- verely burned about the lower part Bangs about forty years ago nesday morning to present the ap- of his body. He ran from the for many years had been en plication at the UWA office there. burning house and was rushed to in the plumbing business and The application is for approxi- Medical Arts Hospital by a White in public utilities as head d & London ambulance, but no hope tions the UWA can make a direct was held for his recovery at the

> White & London Funeral chapel with Revs. I. T. Sidebottom and of injuries received during Frank O'Hearne officiating. Internent was in Greenleaf cemetery. Harry Eldon Andrews was born

and tile and will include living in Brownwood July 30, 1915, and Cross Plains, also survive. married on November 25, 1932, to also survive. If the application is approved at Miss Willie Horton of Goldthwaite. prior to his death

He is survived by his wife, his drews, and two sisters, Mrs. Glennie Long and Miss Mary Andrews

SNOW-John B. Snow, 68, promihome there Sunday night at 10:10 Goldthwaite, Texas

months duration. Funeral sa

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