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Savannah, Little have requested He said their consideration nterests of farmers, rs to outline a defias done in the case

ted the world car. cotton on Aughe 8.750,000 bales, mately 2,000,000

for the sale of heat to Germany and hat the Russian trad ion, Amtorg, had petird for the purchase on

would not consider sellto Russia because of the tion of Russia by the

against Farm Board assumed a character trade for a definite policy. The trade con-The projected Seattle-Tokyo flight of Reg L. Robbins and Harold S.

Truck Law ction Hearing louston Friday

ourt will be convened A M. tomorrow to hear enough gasoline to the tanks of the on the cotton truck law monoplane "Fort Worth" the fliers suit in which the J. H. said. The refueling ship landed and Company, a cotton soon after the Fort Worth came ighway Patrol, Highway and peace officers of weather prospect ahead on the hazles from enforcing the ardous route over Bering Sea to ed law regulating haul- Tokyo was bad and for that reason ver state highways. I gave up the flight. les Circuit Judge J. and Federal Judges Tony and Randolph Bryant.

of the sudden termination at Soloday, of the Seattle-Tokyo flight atmeonstitutional and if tempt of Reg L. Robbins and H. S. prevent cotton Jones, Texas aviators, was received from competing with surprise here. railroads in moving cot-Robbins and Jones put their monoplane "Fort Worth" on the Sol-

ental Shot Is al To Brandon outh Wednesday

all night to witness what was ex-RO, Tex., July 9—(A)— refuelling contact before Robbins discharge of a shotgun and Jones started off on the last hunting trip took the nie Payne, 15, of Bran-

ene Breach Of

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Heavy Rain In

im crops were assured tiven a new lease on life

inch at Eoal and Eden.

ued at many points

lap of their nop to Tokyo.

Weather conditions, which had been bad between Fairbanks and fild, 16, one of his Nome, were improving as the two ions, loaded the gun ships, the trim white Tokyo-bound bird, but it flew away monoplane, and the large tri-motored hed loading. A few refueling ship maneuvered over the ater the gun exploded while as holding it. He said he After gasoline had been siphoned had unloaded the gun. from the tri-motor to the monoplane had been close friends.

C. S. T.)

eached Fairbanks.

here the ships headed out over the inquest returned a ver-Bering Sea, the Fort Worth pre-sumably for the coast of Siboria and the refueler for Solomon Beach to take on additional gasoline. The refueling plane then was expected to follow the Fort Worth to the Siberian side of Bering Strait omise Suit Goes or the final transfer of gasoline. Jury Thursday

Tail Winds Due SEATTLE, July 9—(A')—Reg L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas

of promise case of aviators who gave up their Seattle-A. Roberts against Louis Tokyo flight at Solomon Beach, Alaska, early today, would have had the assistance of a strong tail wind ock after a trial lasting 10 down the Siberian coast had they been able to continue, weather reports here indicated.

Lieut. V. O. Clapp, weather ob-sevrer at Sand Point naval air station said although clouds were low Nome, the filers could have expected clear weather 100 miles further along Green river late yesterday. Angelo Section GELO, Texas, July 9—(AP)

Observers here were of the opinion the fliers were unaware of the good weather ahead as their plane carried no radio.

The first were unaware of the good bille, Tenn.; William Meinkheim, 43, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and J. W. Flynn, 38, Fort Worth, Texas.

hat covered this section 2 inches at Maryneal, to the north inches at Barnhart, to inche at Earnhart, to inche at Edward and had been in the air about orado and to 27 hours. terday and had been in the air about

Says Will Try Again FORT WORTH, July 9—(P) DEAL HAS BEEN MADE between Seattle and Tokyo.

When informed that the fliers when informed down, she said she band and H. S. Jones will try again immediately to fly non-stop

ammons upon her relations upon her relations today denied for 1,400 acres of cill land had been forced down, she said she expected them to return to Scattle and begin the second attempt at once.

"They talked that over before they left Fort Worth," she said. "And they decided to keep trying until they made ft."

Mother Indicted As Poison Killer

NEA Indianapolis Bureau

SOLOMON, Alaska, July 9-(A)

lones, Texas aviators, ended here

at 3:50 a. m. (8:30 a. m. C. S. T.)

when unfavorable weather forced

Bumpy weather made it impos-

contact long enough to transfer

The fliers were convinced

Nome Is Surprised

on, 30 miles east of here, early to-

omno beach at 3:50 a. m. (8:50 a. m.

All residents at Nome stayed up

AUSTIN, Texas, July 9-(AP)-The capital today prepared for return of the Texas legislators who will be back Tuesday to try their hand at solving the troublesome oil problem. Governor Ross S. Sterling yesterlay issued a call for a special ses-It can last 30-days, and

probably will, though the law mak-

ers are empowered to adjourn as oon as they finish their work.

Breakdown in enforcement of the Railroad Commission's oil proration the session. The commission did make its proncuncements effective n the giant new East Texas field. The commission's orders limiting production were freely violated for many weeks. Production in Texas reached almost 300,000 barrels sitting stolidly and silent in her sell at Lebanon, Ind., Mrs. Carrie daily and the unchecked flow there Simmons, above, showed no sign of motion when a sheriff read to her the collapse of the oil price structure. Oil, which once sold for \$2

with poisoning her two daughters, and \$3 a barrel, dropped to ten and alice Jean. 10, and Virginia. 14, at | 15 cents. family picnic near Greenfield. She s alleged to have inserted strych- lature to enact laws strengthening ine capsules into sandwiches car- the power of the oil regulatory commission. He also planned to ask for a new commission to deal with the subject and to handle the conservation of soil and water as well as of oil and gas. He had said the Railroad Commission had too many

Redistricting Bill

natural resources in his call. Howwould submit congressional redis- October or-November.

the plane down, unable to make a Executive said.

inal refueling contact for the long Texas on account of the great waste sible for the two ships to establish of our natural resources, particularly in oil and gas." He said that "citizens from every section of this state as well as a great number of the members of the legislature are insisting that the legislature be con-

Bills to give the regulatory commission power to limit production to last August. NOME, Alaska, July 9-(AP)-Word unction suits paralyzes proration. A bill to prevent production over narket demand was introduced durng the regular session but died on

Howsley bill. Several persons about the capitol expressed the opinion that the Gov-"natural resources" call mbraced soil conservation and that a cotton acreage reduction bill would be again offered. A bill of They landed only twenty minutes after they had refueled over Nome for the fifth time since the fliers hat nature died on the calendar in

he regular session. ing 131 days.

Two Convicts Face Murder Charges In Death Prison Guard

ing of Jim Sneed, prison guard, the satisfaction of all parties." Monday, are scheduled to go to trial here July 22.

Retrieve prison farm near here.

Three Workmen Are Plunged To Death

SPOTTSVILLE, Ky., July 9-(AP)-Three workmen were plunged to their deaths and another was sericusly injured when a portion of a

The dead are Patrick McCoun-45. Spottsville, formerly of Nash-

Chinese Consulate In Korea Attacked By Mob of Koreans By Mob of Koreans By Mob of Koreans By Mob of Koreans By Mob of Koreans

U.S. Representative



orders was claimed as necessitating President Hoover today named Hugh L. Gibson, United States ambassahave the legal authority to dor to Belgium, as representative to the War Debts parley that opens in

AUSTIN, July 8-(AP)-Governor Ross S. Sterling said today he Texas Rangers Are would grant a reprieve to Nicandro Munoz and Victor Rodriguez, whose electrocution had been set for to-Governor Sterling mentioned no night. The governor said the rebject other than conservation of prieve would extend until the court of criminal appeals had time to act ever, it was considered certain he on the case, probably until late in

The governor said he understood Rangers—men who saw service with the got the rooms here after they The affidavits of the Washington of laws. He returned to his former Ranger Dan L. McDuffie—were to arrived. The other couple ran away physicians agreed that on the basis home. Texarkana, and began the congressmen under the recent relative physicians agreed that on the basis home. Texarkana, and began the physicians agreed that on the basis home. Texarkana, and began the physicians agreed that on the basis home. Texarkana, and began the physicians agreed that on the basis home. Texarkana are physicians agreed that on the basis home. Texarkana apportionment but the legislature at its regular session was unable to agree on what sections of the state would receive them.

Very few general subjects and lease, the governor was informed.

The served as mayor of the report by army surgeons, important to pay of the report by arm

bills will be submitted, the Chier on vacation and will not be back on vacation and vacation a ed to the "deplorable condition in ing judge, over long distance tele- Captain Tom Hickman came here the appellate court would consider effects. Company "B" of which Mcthe case when it reconvened. Con- Duffie was a member, and of which is the shooting.

If the Moore house, he stated after sical condition is ideration at this time was impos- Hickman is captain, was ordered to

demand and to permit proration or. The men were originally scheduled B. M. Gault and G. M. Allen, all ders to remain effective while the to be electrocuted three weeks ago, stationed in Austin. validity of conservation laws is being but Governor Sterling granted them decided in the courts were expected a stay when he heard their lawyer to be introduced. Under present did not have a license. The Mexican Tulsa Salesman Is

the calendar. It was known as the Mexican Consul In Chicago Is Freed

The regular session of the 42nd was expressed today by Chief Justice egislature ended May 23 after last-

in court, Judge Sonsteby declared:
"Consuls and vice consuls are granted immunity against proceed-

ings in the state courts, which im-ANGLETON, Texas, July 9-(AP)- munity is granted as a matter of Indicted yesterday by a grand jury policy and not because of any in district court, Jim Merriman of treaty. Mr. Dominguez is entitled Houston and Jack Perry of Hemp-stead, convicts, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shoot-

States and Mexican diplomatic circles were marking time pending completion of an investigation by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. The Charged her with murder for the Governor was asked to make the instantial shooting of Mrs. Lilium May Buckelew, 25-year-old disporters if he knew a good criminal lawyer here. When he was told there were several here he said. "Weil, if you happen to see one send him Speed was slain Monday night States and Mexican diplomatic ciruring an attempted break at the cles were marking time pending Governor was asked to make the in- slaying. quiry by the State Department at

As Bridge Collapses Managing Editor Of Houston Press Not **Expected To Recover**

HOUSTON, July 9-(A)-Dudley Davis, young managing editor of The Houston Press, who was injured, perhaps fatally, late yesterday in an automobile mishap, remained in a critical condition today. Physicians said he could not live.

Witnesses said the accident occured when Davis swerved his machine

to avoid a collision with a truck. His

GIBSON NAMED Negro Man Held in PISTOL FOUND U.S. DELEGATE Wednesday Slaying ON FLOOR NEAR DEBTS PARLEY Talkative at Jail BODY THURSDAY

WASHINGTON.

Acting Secretary Castle of the he is sent to the electric chair. State Department in announcing the designation said the Ambassador times in the back with a .16 guage yould serve as an observer.

in default of its debts.

made it clear in his discussions with other nations that the United States policemen turned the negro over to onsidered President Hoover's one year moratorium plan morally in force and that Germany would not be required to make July 15th pay-

Pall Bearers Today

NEW BOSTON, Tex., July 9.-(AP)

Very few general subjects and lease, the governor was informed. a disturbance call, McDuffie was did," he said. ally "absolutely necessary" local The court of criminal appeals is shot and fatally wounded by Jeff Someone to

ing judge, over long distance telephone last night and Morrow said yesterday with McDuffie's personal had the sells and work to the attorney, that the prison sentence

son, custom officer, near Weslaco members of headquarters company, Scott told the others to get out of in the District of Columbia. Captain O. C. Moore and Rangers the way because he did not want Hogan replied that it seemed B. M. Gault and G. M. Allen, all to hurt them. Daisy Jones turned mandatory that Fall be brount here

Found Dead Today In Wichita Falls

On Contempt Case on any different to Penalty

On Contempt Case on as they were questioning him if they CHICAGO, July 9.—(P)—Regret the death of Jim Stovall, salesman When he was told they wanted the for the arrest of Adolpho Dominguez, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, whose body information for the newspapers he acting Mexican Consul in Chicago, was found early this morning in the said, "Oh, is it going to be a write was expressed today by Chief Justice rear of a downtown garage here. up? Make it a good one and say John H. Sonsteby of the Municipal. Several letters addressed to his that I'm not weakening a bit. I killfriends and relatives, and written in ed her and that is what I wanted to Commenting on the jailing last a steady hand, had been placed in do. Ain't hobbdy can insuce the Tuesday of the acting consul by or- a desk drawer in the office, a search Only thing I hate is I didn't get to der of Municipal Judge Thomas A. revealed. Despondency was given as kill the other two that ran away. I Green for contempt of court because for suicide. Stovall, an ought to kill them too. I'm not sor-Commenting on the jailing last a steady hand, had been placed in do. Ain't nobody can misuse Green for contempt of court because ex-soldier, had been in ill health ry I done it and they can send in court Judge Sonstehy declared. for some time, it was learned. to the electric chair or give me

Midland Woman Held Jack was locking the negro in the his sentence in the El Paso jail. Fall cell the negro asked, "Did I do a went to the Texas city some time For Slaving Of Mrs.

home of her parents on the night of June 26 while dressing to go to shotgun ripped through a screen a negro man in Oklahoma City in door from the darkness outside and 1919 and came clear in the trial, he door from the darkness outside and said. Scott said he killed the man stantly killed about a month after he got out of stantly killed.

extremely baffling due to there apparently having been no witnesses to the shooting.

Dollar Barrel Oil Seen By McDonald

In Korea Attacked
By Mob of Koreans

By Mob of Koreans

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Description of the bus was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and McKing arrying ten passengers. No one was injured except Davis and All a negro man several ten the one that the offer be refused. The woman and a negro man several ten produced to the state from the consulation. The mother of

President Hoover today designated Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, as American to have been his companion since representative on the experts comtained to have been his companion since their arrival in Brownwood about the Brown mittee which will work out details three weeks ago, declared in the of the inter-governmental debt mor- county jail that he is not sorry for what he did and he does not care if

shotgun at the rear of Allen Moore's Frederick Livesey, reparations ex- 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon pert of the State Department, will and a few minutes later gave him-be sent to London to assist Gibson. self up to Assistant Chief Norman Castle expressed the opinion a Jack and Motorcycle Policeman Jack satisfactory arrangement would be Pike who were on their way to the found for the suspension of Ger- scene of the shooting. Scott was in many's conditional reparations pay- a car going toward town and said ments, due July 15th, so that nation he had started to surrender to the would not be considered technically police. When he saw the policemen he jumped out of the car and said: The Acting Secretary said he had "Here I am. I done it. tric chair-send me without trialdiplomatic representatives of the I don't care. She misused me." City

Working Here on Dam

in county jail.

The negro man has been here for about three weeks working for the Standard Paving Company on the dam. He came from Oklahoma City, first stopping at Temple for a time. There he met Daisy Jones and brought her here in his car together with another negro man and wom-As Buddy Is Buried an. Scott said he had been an em-

the case when it reconvened. Con- Duffie was a memoer, and of which sideration at this time was impos- Hickman is captain, was ordered to sible because of the vacation.

There was an automobile at the from Assistant Attorney General rear of the house and several negroes were around it and Daisy opinion that Fall could be committed. Scott fired into her back and she suspended. sank to the ground. As she sank he | Justice Bailey asked counsel

Funeral Home ambulance which was pend the sentence without Fall's on a load of grain hauling it from carrying her to a hospital, The body presence. was not badly torn up by the three

ry I done it and they can send the terior, was convicted of receiving a committee Meeting by the electric chair or give me life bribe from Edward L. Doheny, oil

in the penitentiary. I don't care."
When Assistant Chief Norman good job, Mr. Policeman?"
'Scott said he had been sick since

the satisfaction of all parties."

Dominguez was released on his own recognizance. Meanwhile United States and Mexican diplomatic circles were marking that was Buckeley 25 year ald in the past day or two as he was receiving treatment from a doctor and that was why he happened to be in that was why he happened to be in that was why he said.

The result of the past day or two as he was receiving treatment from a doctor and that was why he happened to be in Fall's physical condition.

Acquitted Of A Former Killing This was not the first person he dance. A charge of shot from a has killed, the negro stated. He kill-

the Peace E. T. Perkinson and he Shell Petroleum Corporation.

was charged with murder and bound. The Shell Company planned to was charged with murder and bound,

During the proceedings he stat-ed that he had intended to kill the temporary. AUSTIN, July 9—(P)—Possibilities ed that he had intended to kill the Governor Ross S. Sterling asked woman and a negro man several that the offer be refused. The wells rel oil are bright if producers of days ago.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(A)— for many years was congressman frank Rogan, attorney for Albert from the eleventh district which Fall, moved in the District of included Waco. Columbia supreme court today that A pistol with one bullet discharged Fall's jail sentence of one year be was found on the floor beside the suspended because of his physical wounded lawyer. condition.

special prosecutor in the ctl lease dental cases, had asked Justice Bailey to tion of the sentence on the former county officers and he was lodged secretary of the interior.

Hogan reviewed the illnesses which | years ago for re-election to congress Fall had during the criminal trial by Tom Connally of Marlin, who growing out of the oil leases and now is the junior United States Senalso presented affidavits by three ator from Texas. physicians who had examined a re-ent report on Fall's physical con-Alfred E. Smith campaign in Texas dition by army surgeons in Texas. in 1928. His unsuccessful senatorial The phisicians were Dr. Frank campaign was based largely upon Leech, Dr. Thomas J. Claytor and the contention that a change was Or. W. D. Tewksbury, all of Wash- needed in the national prohibition

ploye of the Standard Paving Company in Oklahoma for seven years.

Scott says he was "not treated ening of the arteries and heart trousty by the army physicians of the arteries and heart trousty by the army physicians of the report by the report by the army physicians of the report by the report by the army physicians of the report by the report by the army physicians of the report by the re NEW BOSTON, Tex., July 9.—(A) right" by the other negroes. He paid ble, as well as arthritis, chronic to the University of Texas, from angers—men who saw service with

examination of the report by the Someone told him Wednesday army physicians that Fall was able

baded the gun and went to the rear be suspended because of Fall's phy-

and started to run into the house, to serve unless the sentence were fired two more shots into her back, cite him authorities on whether he suffered a

May Amend Sentence shots but the back was covered with District Attorney Rover asked Hosmall holes. sentence amended and Fall's coun-sel replied that he would have to

consult his client. Hogan said there was a strong of Washington would cause Fall's pointed out that Justice William Hitz, who presided at Fall's trial in 1929, said then that he would sus-pend the sentence if it were to be executed immediately, in view of the former cabinet officer's physical

Fall, former secretary of the inmagnate.

ago from his home in Three Rivers, New Mexico.

Six-Cent Price

struck her in the side. She was instantly killed.

Officers said the case had been extremely baffling due to there appearently having been no witnesses to the shooting.

Isis and came clear in the trial, he said. Scott said he killed the man about a month after he got out of the army after having seen service today the state would refuse to sell the army after having seen service today the state would refuse to sell production, from its leases in the shallow area of the Yates pool in the peace E. T. Perkinson and he Shell Petroleum Corporation

was charged with murder and bound over without bond to await action of the grand jury. During the preliminary hearing this morning he continued the spirit of bravado as shown immediately after the shooting.

The Shell Company planned to reduce the price to six cents tomorrow. It stated that "this crude when compared with other West Texas crude at new posted price has refining value of only three cents per barrel." The company said it left the proposed price would be only the proposed price would be only

Congressman R. L. Henry, 67, died oday of a bullet wound in the head. He was found wounded this morning and a pistol was found nearby,

HOUSTON, Texas, July 9-(AP)-Former Congressman R. L. Henry was found shot and perhaps fatally wounded in his home this morning. Mr. Henry, who campaigned unsuccessfully in the last senatorial election for the democratic nomination to the United States Senate,

Dr. M. L. Graves, the family phypreviously, Ative Pomerene, sician, said the shooting was acci-

The bullet entered the right temhand down the mandate for execu- ple and ranged upward in the head. Defeated By Connally Mr. Henry was defeated several

Henry took an active part in the

but was defeated. He removed to Waco and in 1896.

J. C. Alexander, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander of according to the story he told.

The woman lived for several minutes but died in a McInnis whether he had the power to susa field and as the wagon went and the horses pulled him off the load. His shoulder struck the wagon

> The boy was unconscious when he was picked up and did not resibility that the humid climate gain consciousness until today. He all's was rushed to the Central Texas He Hospital as soon as possible after well this afternoon, according to

Road Celebration at 4 P. M. Today

Buckelew, Divorcee

Buckel in Chamber of Commerce, regarding the tentative or probable plans for the Highway No. 10 celebration to be held July 28. He had nothing definite as the plans are all yet -to be worked out, but had just been scouting around a little to see what might possibly be gotten up in the way of a big entertainment pro-

For Pecos Oil A committee meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 4 o'clock to outline gram. plans. Information received here has indicated that Comanche, Blanty generally will give their hearty cooperation in the day's program, which will celebrate the completion of the paving on Highway No. 10 from Brownwood to the Comanche

Is Badly Injured As Plane Crashes

VASHINGTON: July 9- (AP) ament conference in Geneva the successful negotiation of

acting Secretary Castle of the department made the anwill be wholehearted, the adarmaments to relieve year.

he announcement came shortly 000,000. r the Hoover administration re-rmed its adherence to the inpayments was portant appointments. a year's moratorium on intertitely described by Castle as emplating no revision of the debt agreements.

Preliminary study of the part the United States will play in the General disarmament conference in February study.

ter Undersecretary Castle desed intergovernmental debts as recommendations by the tariff comprosperity and declared "untive expenditures on armaeven more important eaking over a National Broad-

system, the undersecretary lead to success next year at holiday neva disarmament parley. Recovery Will Come

predicted that recovery would "if the people of this country tand strongly back of the govent in optimism and in that ermination to carry through of the American people.' We hope," Castle said, "that by

his temporary relief from internmental debts, such good feelmay enter the disarmament con-ference next year determined to Just recently twenty-five \$1,000

of recuperation, but added the presi- 5 days interest at 5 per cent. ployment and to aid the farmers. ent revision of the foreign debt settiements in proposing his morato- depository at a less rate. There

to work out the details of the Hoover debt payment holiday plan. Anna and adjacent territory

President Hoover May Not Be Able To Visit California

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)— the hopes which President Hoover tay have entertained for going to ave been lessened by recent derelopments in the capital

Regular week-end trips to his Rapidan camp in Virginia moun-American government will ac- tians are expected to break the within the next few days the strain of dealing with the many tation of the League of Nations complex problems which he found sarticipate in the world dis- on his desk when he turned from war debt holiday proposal.

Some of these problems are Governmental study of the coal ment of the government's industry which begins today in a s late yesterday when the in-ion was received. The accept-Secretary Lamont,

The giant wheat surplus from last distration, urged by President year's crop partly held by the Farm over, being strongly in favor of Board and the threat of another this

> A treasury deficit of nearly \$1,000, The completion of a study of all

ity of the inter-allied war debt a curtailment of federal expenses. ts. President Hoover's plan Denmark and a number of less im-Appointment of an ambassador to

Final action on a large number of

Preparation of a speech which he probably will deliver in Yorktown in October

Outlining of his message to congress which will deal with a large moratorium would number of important domestic issues about general economic re-and expressed hope that this to declare a reparations-war debt

Coleman Bonded Debt Is Reduced

COLEMAN, Texas, July 9-(Sp.) -Financial depression has not preng, such a sense of loyal responsi- vented Coleman county from reoility to each other, may be engen- ducing its bonded indebtedness, and dered among the nations that all saving five per cent interest for tax

castle said it was impossible to K. Thomson, county treasurer said put into action at once all the forces this morning, saving 5 months and dent felt the moratorium method of relief "might well open the door of hope and thus lead to gendoor of hope and thus lead to gendoo eral economic recovery." He appeal-ed to the people of the country to No. 1, which embraces Coleman. On support the administration's move July 1, the precinct had a balance way was smoothed for the opporting time would be required. This return prosperity, reduce unemon on hand of \$79.569.34. The bonds rereturn prosperity, reduce unem- on hand of \$79,569.34. The bonds redeemed were not due until February In a formal statement, Castle said

The resident Hoover had at no time proposed or considered any perman
The resident Hoover had at no time felt that it would be wise to save interest rather than leave the With assurance with the residence of amount on deposit at the county backing of F. C. Hall, his Oklahoma still approximately \$300,000 worth of precinct 1 bonds outstanding.

don meeting of experts designated 081.60. Precinct 2 embraces Santa

Facts About Modern Methods of Today, Compared With Few Years Ago charts, logarithms and all those things a good navigator relishes. To make perfect his plane wiley France Is Handed

and the low price. Times sure have washed and ironed every week. and the low price. Times sure have washed and ironed every week. changed. It used to take all sum
The farmer who would use the of his "Winnie Mae" was to be they harvest 1,000 acres in just a ber and all of his neighbors would day or two and I reckon that next laugh at him. day or two and I reckon that next laugh at him.

Upon its throbbing nine cylinders to the modern laundry the combine.

Using the old pot or the big zinc he lavished the mass of mechanical

ed or shocked it. And then a little nation.

boys get to work about daylight and women who live out on the farms they had been X-rayed, etched and the conclusion of the Franco-Ameriwork until dark and mother and and ranches and whose husbands microscopically studied, the girls had to get up around 4:00 have combines and riding plows and o'clock in order to have breakfast tractors and milking machines.

The girls had to get up around 4:00 have combines and riding plows and o'clock in order to have breakfast tractors and milking machines.

The spent as much money on it.' Preparations for the visit of Sections and it was always after 9:00 If the man of the house uses all two new ones. I'm sure "are under way. Arrangements have two new ones. I'm sure "are under way. Arrangements have the spent as much money on it."

The spent as much money on it.' Preparations for the visit of Sections of the visit of Sec

has done more to free woman from the oldtime slavery than even the bine and every housewife should be easier handling, evener balance combine. The combine only makes patronize the laundry. it easier for the women during the harvest-time while the laundry is on the job every day and every week

They don't harvest wheat but

mer to harvest a little old wheat old-fashioned cradle to harvest his what he termed both his "mascot crop but with modern machinery wheat crop would be a back num- and good luck charm

before they got the supper dishes of this labor-saving machinery and gets out of a lot of hard work then his own fuel carrying arrangement and altered the wing adjustment. Yes, the combine has done a lot it surely is right and proper that for the farm women and sure has made life a lot easier for them.

I still contend that the laundry to the goose is sauce for the gander.

I still contend that the laundry to the goose is sauce for the gander.

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well as a Maurice Chevaller, Furthermore, he's going back to France, and will not be seen or heard in America for many a month. The screen, stage and broadcasting star, here pictured with his attractive wife as they sailed from New York, has been airing his cheerful personality over the radio the United States, but has been released from an unfulfilled contract

WILEY POST WAS HAPPY MAN WHEN WAY WAS PAVED FOR HIS GLOBE GIRDLING TRIP

By LEON H. DURST 1931, by The Associated

Part VII

known also that the United States
would be represented at the Lonwere redeemed April 6 for \$25shaping things for the argosy he had Twenty-five precinct 2 bonds Gatty, Post went to work in earnest dawn of June 3. To Harbor Grace referenced April 6 for \$25 - shaping things for the argosy he had N. F., they streaked. Mid-afternoon "dreamed of for over four years."

the young man who, as a farmer by whittling out airplane models. It was primarily the job of the meticulous Gatty to fuss with maps charts, logarithms and all those

to the modern laundry the combine has done more to emancipate women than anything else.

It used to be that the women had to work harder during wheat harvest wheat crop.

Yes; I reckon we laundrymen have done a lot to make life more that cut, the grain and either stack—worth while for the women of the lavished the mass of mechanical lore gleaned from his working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience have done a lot to make life more that cut, the grain and either stack—worth while for the women of the lavished the mass of mechanical lore gleaned from his working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience have done a lot to make life more to back to utilize that experience have done a lot to make life more that cut, the grain and either stack—worth while for the women of the lavished the mass of mechanical lore gleaned from his working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience have been done a lot to make life more that the women had back to utilize that experience have been an all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience have been a lot to make life more that the women had back to utilize that experience have been a lot to make life more that the women had back to utilize that experience have been a lot to make life more that the women had back to utilize that experience have been a lot to make life more that the women of the love and a washboard to do the love gleaned from his working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience have been a lot to make life more that the women of the love and a washboard to do the love gleaned from his working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience have been a lot to make life more that the women of the lavished the working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that the beautiful that the women of the lavished the working on all sorts of engines.

It was only a shell of the engine

"We spent as much money on it. two new ones, I'm sure."

and better speed flying position.

"give more speed and at the same time balance the load better." Fully loaded, the ship weighed Europe, contending that it fore-about 6,000 pounds with a range of shadows a wholesale revision of 3,400 miles on the 540 gallons of gas nd 31 gallons of oil which she car-

Spare parts assembled were valve prings, bearings for engine rocker arms and spark plugs.

Post saw no need of carrying either parachute or life raft. The food was limited to just a "few bites." Wiley sized up the situation

Wouldn't Need Food

also an "artifician horizon" and a vesterday and last night searching "directional gyro" to aid in fog and for jobless without success. He other blind flying. Above the place for navigator Gatty in the back, a "Have looked all over town and glass fitted hatch was cut, in the

about a day's sojourn in Washing tanks, 30 miles south of Aurora,

Wiley went to the capital seeking permission to fly over Russia. This had been granted, however, while Lew A. Huriburt of Perry, Ia., has invented a device for removing hulis they were en route. Wiley pokingly invented a device for removing hulls said, upon hearing this information from sweet corn so that diners on there was not much for them to do "roasting ears" will not be annoy but to let President Hoover have ed.

To capital reporters Post said they

Wiley Post was happy when the said plans showed 107 hours of fly Wiley and his partner loitered ing for Dr. James Kimball, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, to say all

found Wiley Post Berlin-bound over the Atlantic, real action in tempor with a long-cherished dream

(Tomorrow: Wiley Post carves his

German Pledge On Moratorium Funds

PARIS, July 9-(A)-France had Germany's pledge today that the savings realized from the Hoover pratorium would not be utilized build armaments.

Ambassador Von Hoesch handed Premier Laval the text of Chanllor Bruening's recent statement to the United States to the effect hat Germany would use the benefits of the holiday to reconstruct her economic life.

later they had to cook for the thresher crew of 30 or 40 men.

And cooking for a harvest or laundry. Down here we get a thresher crew is some job. The lot of bundles by parcel post from the pacific coast to Chicago.

It was only a shell of the engine occommunique that carried him to victory in the that carried him to victory in the The premier issued a communique in the pacific coast to Chicago.

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> been made for a luncheon at the foreign office to be attended by members of the cabinet and a dinner at the American embassy Armament is expected to be the chief topic of conversation between

Mr. Stimson and officialdom. The cabinet will meet tomorrow to select the French delegates to the A slight negative angle of inci-dence to the wings was made to moratorium in London on July 17 meeting of fiscal experts The press attaches great importance to Mr. Stimson's presence

armaments to complete the work of

the moratorium in stabilizing world

No Unemployment In Leland, Illinois, Is Railroad's Report

CHICAGO, July 9- (AP) -Talk well, it'll be all over. Food won't do about unemployment, M. K. Madison, a section foreman for the Chi-Compasses for pilot and navigator case. Burlington and Quincy rail-were packed, as well as other con-rentional instruments. There was two men to work, but spent all day

glass fitted hatch was cut in the wing to let in the sky.
Satisfied the plane was in the pink of perfection, Post and Gatty headed for Roosevelt Field after about a day's sojourn in Washing.

With practically every entry a rack were shattered and in all but negotiating this distance in 56 seconds J. W. Ray's Wonder Girl, a 3 year old mare ran the 4 1-2 furblings in the free for all chase in year old mare Sunrise; T. A. Attorive unit of the favorites in racing circles of control Boss, with two first former years; and W. T. Locklear's ing 1931, the highway commission of the favorites in recing circles of the layer of the

awards and one second award in veteran of the turf, Penrod Connell, has announced.

long distance events, topped the

in the small purse event. Brady and proved their superior prisingly large share of the Brady seconds. purses in spite of the stiff compe tition. His seven sprinters copped registered blooded animal, several five honors in six races, second awards in five events, and third money in three finishes.

ing owned by John Oliver bettered of imported registered Kentucky of the local 7-8 mile record by 1.6. thoroughbreds from the best stock owner. running the stretch in 1:30 2-5. farms of the Blue grass state. Three Evelyn C also an Oliver entry, clipped the previous record in the 41-2 tered by White and Strickland of the Brady lists from the previous record in the 41-2 tered by White and Strickland of the Brady lists from the furlongs 2 year old event by 1.6 by themselves, were among the Brady negotiating this distance in 56 sec-winners.

list as a money winner, while Wee entertainment for the spectators. Tot, a 3-year-old, also of Oliver's during the intermission of the races stables, not the long end of two under the direction of James Brook. purses and third money in one race local ranchman, offered some of the second rank as a revenue pro- best wild horse and wild mule ridducer Valvictoria, H. R. Clark's 3 ing exhibitions of this section. In year old horse trailed just a few the calf roping contest George

dollars behind Wee Tot with an Spiller won the best three-day equal number of victories, although average with a score of 74 1-10 secwith Corrall Boss and Wee Tot Chas. Capps turned in the best lously termed as string of young registered thorough- and five others of his young regis- three-day average in the wild cow and an attack of breds scored heavily in this year's tered thoroughbreds, in the win- milking. He and his partner roped tion." 3-day July Jubilee race meet at uing class, John Oliver won a sur- and milked their 3 animals in 84 1-2

Race horse men praised the local management for their efficient way of handling the meet. There has lieved to be respond never been any complaint on the disposition. He su Brady meet since its organization in the House of Con one of the other events this year's All of the Oliver horses, with the six years ago. J. W. White, chair-cunners equalled the best previous exception of Carroll Boss, were pur-man of the race committee, is himunners equalled the best previous exception of Carroll Boss, were purman of the last consultation at the last set in local racing annals. Chased last year from White and self a raiser of polo and race horses of consultation at Strickland of Brady from a string and has a thorough acquaintance of the problems of the race horse a statement by an action of the race horse of the problems of the race horse as a statement by an action of the race horse as a statement by an action of the race horse as a statement by an action of the race horse as a statement by an action of the race horse as a statement by an action of the race horse as a statement by a statement by

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, tourists from the United States, were fined in Juarez, Mexico, for kissing

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Broom Value

ue at this price sings a tune of happy days to the old fam-

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ing skimpy about the size.

either. Five sewed and wire

Ball bearing cutter and crucible steel

blades. A smooth working lawn mower.

Mop Away

the Gloom

Here's a price to cheer your heart and

purse. And an oil treated mop to bright-

Big Deep

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clothes hamper at such a low price.

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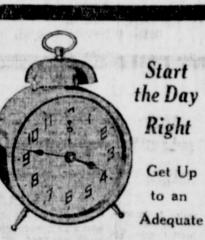
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Better Hurry

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time but getting up at the wrong time is positively painful, especially when that luxurious extra ten minutes sleep is sacrificed to an inaccurate clock. Take the guess work out of your morning rituals with this handsome green lacquered alarm ck which will get you up on the dot. It will save you time, sleep and also

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Vilson and grand-

visited in Coleman day.

r, spent a few days
ng John Glass.
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business in Browntigore returned from fter spending a few tives there. O. A. Beal visited a Anna Sunday.

ochester and daugh-have returned to ton, after a visit Mosier and sister, rum of Brownwood iay with their sister,

Mrs. Fred Mat- day afternoon. We all hope for her

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Alton Johnston and th; others taking this week.

ster, Mrs. D. F. Petty Mrs. A. V. Driskill. Baker of Bakersfield,

hie Hallford of Prairie Webb and daughter, rly High spent Sunday ebb's mother, Mrs. J. E.

Kyle of Big Springs on business Thursday. irs. Henry Maxwell of led Mr. and Mrs. G. W. day last week.

spent the week-end

Walter Brown re-

relatives in Abilene. Galloway and Misses Brady Saturday. McKinney of Brown - Oklahoma.

nd with her E. McKinney. m supper given by the ladies Saturday night, by a large crowd. The

well pleased with the

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revival to be con-Herman Cole of ma, will start

12. Everybody invited ent Sunday with rela-

Miss Bernice Morris

Scott, Eloise Cabler, Boland attended the wood Saturday aft-Belvin attended the

at Llano. Lee Thorp returned visit in East Texas. anied on the trip er, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. L. T. Cobb and Mrs.

o visited a few days this and Springs with Mr. ove of Breckenridge for a visit with his

and Miss Mae of visited friends here L. T. Cobb spent on in Brownwood Cobb's parents, Mr. and

P. L. Rankin and oss Cut are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Virgie McKin-wood spent Sunday

er, Mr. Edgar Mc-Ware of Rio Vista and Sunday with

ffin of Brownwood while Sunday after-home after spending with his parents in

in Mullin Tuesday.
on, Jr., of Abilene is her here this

Mrs. R. D. Woods and children of Elkins spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Mae Williams.

Temple, after a ter Mary Ella of Brookesmith are Mrs. John Cobb and little daughhis week Mrs. E. W. Jeo Galloway made a business here Betty Ann of trip to Comanche Tuesday. son and grand; and Ruth were Brownwood visitors

Angeles, California, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Eiland of Bangs visited Mr. Joe Reynolds Sun-

Mr. Morris Reynolds of Wirt, Oklahoma, is visiting his father, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Driskill and daughter

Mammie Dell were shopping in Mrs. Frank Shelton and daughter

Minnie spent Sunday with Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. J. N. Coffey. Mmes Good Graves and Mattie McCutchen spent Tuesday in Mullin with their sister, Mrs. Frank Shel-

Lucy and Margaret Galloway were shopping in Brownwood Monday. shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Sears, Jr.

Outs of Belton spent with his wife, who is truth his wife, who is truth his wife, and Mrs. R. H. Scott Tuesday.

Owens

from John Tarleton he had been in of Blanket were in Owens Wednes-

Allen Foresythe and Mr. John Kennedy was also in Owens Wednesday.

Presbyterian sick list Wednesday. the Presbyterian
The people of this community
were very sorry to hear that Miss
viola Harris was operated on Mon-

a speedy recovery
Mr. A. O. Pittman gave his daughter, Mrs. Lonie Emerson an ice cream here with their supper for her birthday Tuesday

Mr. Bob Clark of Brownwood was Norma Ruth visited visiting in our community Tues-day night.

Mr. Shafer and family visited Mr. And put the pu

Mr. Clovis Boren visited Miss Iva Mae Reas-Wilberta Alford Tuesday night of Sears. last week. They also attended the made a business ice cream supper near Owens. Monday. Mr. Bob Clark and family R L Z Beck of San Brownwood visited in the home of the week-end with Mr. Tom Pittman Saturday.

sker, Mrs. D. F. Petty

fs. A. V. Driskill.

Several of the young people attended the party near Salt Creek

Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchel, Mrs. of her father, Jack J. J. Smith and Joe Smith of Hol- of the high priest were gathered to-

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ezra are the midst, with her mother, Jr.

Who is a baby girl, who is a baby girl, who is and Miss Lorena Pittman made a speedy trip to Oklahoma last week. Ghost, said the mother who is a baby girl, who is a bab

Mr. John Dunsworth and family Brownwood visited his sister, Miss Ethel Head and Mr. William man, by what means he is made Huggins attended the singing at whole;

Boland of Howard Sunday

pathy toward them. There will be singing at Clio school unday from a few house Sunday night. Every one is

invited to attend. Mrs. Lonie Emerson who has been NeSmith attended visiting her parents, Mr. A. O. Pittman, has returned to her home at

Mrs. W. A. Smith and family, and Miss Vada Mae White of Brownwood were visitors in our community Tuesday night of last week W. B. Jones was called to Littlefield, Texas, Saturday to be at the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin bedside of his father who is seriously ill. Lowell Chambers and Otis Rod-

lin spent Sunday and Monday visis, Stewart Belvin of iting relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dixon of cumstance in which his country day in the Dixon home. Brownwood were Sunday visitors in ground of Professor Macintosh's

> lour community. Grandmother Woods and Clyde ly that of the Apostles in this anand Ruby Woods spent a few hours cient conflict with authority. Pro-with Mrs. H. Maner Thursday. fessor Macintosh was not a pacifis

Max Baer And His Bride On Honeymoon a matter of fact, served as a chap-

RENO, Nev., July 9—(P)— Max Baer, young heavyweight boxer, and his bride, the former Dorothy Dun-Wells, who was an actress, were

on a honeymoon today.

The former Livermore, Cal., butcher boy and his bride, congratulated by Baer's manager, J. Hamilton Lorimer, said they would leave to Market or temperature for Called C Lorimer, said they would leave tonight or tomorrow for Oakland, Cal.,
to receive belated blessings of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Baer, his parents.
Baer's mother had objected to the
union with the assertion Mrs. Wells
was "old enough to be Max's mothter". Lorimus the extilier had ex-

er." Lorimer, who earlier had ex-pressed a desire to sell Baer's four-year contract "cheap to anyone ex-cept Jack Kearns," said he had changed his mind.

Sheriff Reports 26 Now in Jail LUTHERANS PLAN LOCATE SCHOOL IN GALVESTON

Sheriff M. H. Denman said today that after the number having gone down to 15 last week he had 26 in jail this morning. The number has been standing about the 25 mark for several months with several being held for removal to Huntsville. Sheriff Denman was allowed \$432.35 by the commissioners court this week adhere strictly to the verbal insprantiff Denman was allowed \$432.35 by the commissioners court this week for prisoners' board during the month of June.

Preaching Of The Apostles



Text: Acts 4:1-14.

And as they spake unto the peo-

Being grieved that they taught the people, and preached through Jesus the resurrection from the

And they laid hands on them, and put them in hold unto the next day: for it was now eventide. Howbeit many of them which heard the word believed; and the

number of the men was about five And it came to pass on the morrow, that their rulers, and elders,

and scribes. And Annas the high priest and Caiaphas, and John, and Alexander, and as many as were of the kindred

And when they had set them in the midst, they asked, by what power, or by what name, have ye

Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said unto them, ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel, If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent

Owens Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Medcalfe visited in the home of Mr. Albert McMurry

Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. whom ye crucified, whom God rais-Mr. Murel Pittman and family of ed from the dead, even by him doth Early High visited his uncle Sunthis man stand here before you

McKinney, who is in the week with her and Mrs. W. A .Wright were and children of are visiting relatives and children of the corner.

Early High visited his uncle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A .Wright were saddened by the death of their little at naught of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other name. other; for there is none other name

under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. Now when they say the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and igno rant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus.

And beholding the man which was healed standing with them, they could say nothing against it.

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for July 12. The Preaching of the Apestles. Acts 4:-

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congressionalist.
THE golden text for this lesson "We ought to obey God rather than men," links it up very closely gers spent Saturday night with with recent events, particularly with the decision of the supreme Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dixon of Du-to Professor D. C. Macintosh of Yale University on the ground that Rev. and Mrs. Otis Cahill of Professor Macintosh would not as-Brownwood spent a few hours Sun-day in the Dixon home. fessor Macintosh was not a pacifist in the ordinary sense of the term He did not take the Quaker position of being unwilling to fight un-der any circumstances. He had, as Trip To California good citizen of the United States, and his high character and intelli-gence assured the fact that he would be a desirable citizen. But there was a point at which he felt a crisis might arise in which if he were ordered to participate in a

> We are interested here in th ethical and spiritual aspects of such an attitude rather than in its legal But it ought to be pointed out that Professor Macintosh's attitude is not at all new in history. been virtually the attitud toward law of the great Baptist body to which Professor Macintosh has belonged, and of various other free Christian groups who have re-peatedly in history suffered for con-science sake where they were asked to obey laws that they could not

to duty, and it is only somewhere at that margin line where Christian and non-Christian interests conflict that conscientious scruples would be likely to operate.

Conflicting Principles

However, whatever one thinks of such a case, we are being compelled anew to consider the nature and obligations of the Christian life in much the same way that these early Christians had to consider above all things their duty toward God. Here in our lesson we find the Christian church growing up under adverse conditions of author-ity. The church is inherently in conflict with the Roman empire because it represents a different prin-ciple—a principle of love instead of the principle of force. The church conflict with the religious authorities of the time because it represents a free movement of religion in which earnest men are acting according to the dictates of their conscience and not in formal obedience to ecclesiastical authority seeking to impose its will regardless of inherent right.

Under these conditions the Christian church was founded in conviction and courage. Something always happens in the world when men dare to open their minds and hearts to God and then dare to follow in the way in which his spirit leads them. Christianity in its reality was a vital force in the ancient world, and it is alway's a vital force wherever its reality conscientiously obey or to refrain brought to bear upon any life or from courses that they felt were a Christianity had power to change ple, the priests, and the captain of the temple, and the Sadducees, came upon them.

matter of Christian privilege. This the ancient world but that it will was true of the Pilgrim Fathers, not affect great changes in our modupon them. to Holland because of their con- actual nature of the world or the flicts with the law in England, and actual nature of Christianity. The who came to this country seeking to spirit of Christianity lays the suestablish a home in America where preme they could have religious freedom. truth. All that is out of harmony

nconsistent with the highest conness and love represents a disor-today. fact, where citizens have a strict the orderly sway of spiritual im-and keen sense of right that there pulses and facts. To emulate these

Such a Christian attitude is not with the plumb-line of righteous- and privilege for any Christian of

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vast quantities of oil in the wells.

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ests of the bridge owners.

that could come to Texas.

ducts known to the public.

Building Sub-Courthouse

Beaumont and Port Arthur are

The growth of Port Arthur,

both in Jefferson county and each

with its increased business has

Auto Sales Decrease

to dealers, the fact that automobile

is an indication that the buying

public is becoming more conserva-

Buying Mill Sites

sumably acquired for the purpose

ing factory towns about them.

Home Products Dinners

ducts" dinner, at which everything

served, even down to the cigar-

Showing Cair Profits

egistrations in Texas in May

Dallas

at the Postoffice at Brown-rexas, as second-class mail

ay erroneous reflection upon the

Harmony Is Needed

he state, unless legislation is enacted present time to enlarge the capacity too, that so much difficulty is being tire county. It occurred to me that, and enforcing proration schedules, ing number of convicts. Reduction That view, of course, is based upon of the number actually incarcerated foundation of war debt settlements, he belief that proration can be by the extension of furloughs and degally accomplished, and is not paroles to those meriting such meet the reparations payments beyond the power of the Legislature relieve a distressing housing problem. international financing. Germany

Railroad Commission itself is one of whole situation. Commissioner Neff the spirit of justice. Terrell and Commissioner Lon A. Governor Sterling probably will not tually to bolshevism of the worst about 4 1-2 miles. The owners of Smith as to proration policies, and be flawless, for the judgment of the type, caused the withdrawal of strips 200 feet wide on one side the on more than one occasion has chief executive and his advisors can nearly half a billion dollars from the other side, most of it cut-over and publicly attacked the decisions not be unerring, but it seems to be country, and the withdrawals since burned pine forest wastes, will be promulgated by the two commission- meritorious and thus far, at least, the elections have been steady asked to donate the land for a disposed to trade in old cars as although in less alarming proportions. Much money has been spent ded of fallen and decaying timber, several attractive lakes will be Board. If the authority of the Railroad Commission were increased, this lack of harmony would be accentuated because the orders of AN EXPLANATORY statement in the Commission would have greater

because the Railroad Commission Commission, despite the seniority of unnecessary expenditures.

Canning the Surplus

counties

they are busily engaged in canhing surplus products of gardens, and dealers in supplies have been dollars worth of foodstuffs for A HEAT WAVE that has covered is the bunk, so why not get rid of doing a big business. Thousands of which there is no market and

This is one of the means by which man seems able to promise only farm families are able to weather partial relief by tonight, and in some drouths and depressions and market sections it is probable the oppressive law that may attract his interest, needs home, consuming home-grown prod- We Texans who are accustomed to

the power granted him by the many of the population centers onstitution to extend elemency to where most of the deaths have as cashier? constitution to extend elemency to where most of the deaths have as cashier? He squints, has a compared of the state prisons. The occurred during the present heat crooked nose and outstanding Governor, however, is issuing very wave the people have no opportunity ears." few pardons, confining his clemency to escape from the oven-like places "Of course. He will be easy to to the granting of parcies and in which they must live and labor. mel, Hamburg.

furloughs, and following recommen-The Banner-Bulletin dations made by prison officials and the state can think of the heat the State Pardon Board.

Among the paroles granted the rejoice that instead of killing people other day was one given a man who the present hot weather is maturing had been sentenced to a life term the corn and watermelons and for murder. Others issued on that making the cotton grow; and day included paroles and furloughs although the days are rather warm, to men convicted of robbery with the nights are cool and pleasant, D. MURPHY, Business Manager firearms, cattle theft, criminal and none of us is in danger of assault and liquor law violations, exhaustion from the heat.

HE GOVERNOR seems to be executive power to grant paroles and this reason that every possible Bastrop centennial celebration and convinced that proration can not furloughs to convicts, however, may effort is being made to arrange for made effective in East Texas, or be beneficial. The prisons are badly a year's moratorium on international rekindle the old spirit of 1831 and where in the major oil fields of crowded, and it is impossible at the debt payments, and for this reason, strengthen the authority of the so as to give adequate housing encountered in the negotiations for tate Railroad Commission in fixing facilities for the constantly increas- the moratorium. hared by those who regard it as consideration, therefore, tends to causes a disarrangement of all ing in interest that held at Bastrop. delegate authority for the control but its greatest benefit probably is in the encouragement it gives all the ills growing out of her the others in the variety and charteness. One fact is becoming increasingly prisoners to submit to prison disastrous world war effort, with her acter of the programs given. apparent, however, in connection discipline, Good behavior is reward-Is that a lack of harmony within the so that convicted men can return to stroyed, but political developments ready awakening to the advantages \$150,000 sub-courthouse there the most aggravating features of the families, without doing violence to had the effect of driving foreign are being made to establish a State

Grading Milk

this newspaper a day or two ago This condition is regrettable designed to inform the public as to has a tremendous volume of work to establishing grades for milk in this likelihood turn the country over to the standard milk bolshevism and would destroy the the Lions Club will erect a comsympathetic co-operation of its ordinance, developed after careful whole system of reparations upon munity club house three members each with the others, study by the State Health Depart- which the plan for international The basis of the controversy between ment, has been on the city's statute debt settlements is predicated. If and the other two books for several years, but its of the controversy between the city's statute debt settlements is predicated. If and the other two books for several years, but its of the controversy between the city's statute debt settlements is predicated. If and the other two books for several years, but its of the controversy between the city's statute debt settlements is predicated. If and the other two books for several years, but its of the controversy between the country of the c Mr. Neff and the other two books for several years, but its Germany does not pay France and for that purpose by a large brick the fact that Texans can live at commissioners is not clear, but it enforcement was begun only a few England and other creditor nations, plant. probably is to be found in incidents weeks ago; and it is the purpose of they can not pay America. If an that occurred immediately after Mr. the inspector, Dr. W. R. Sanderson, insistence upon debt payments adds of reducing over-production in all so. Neff was appointed to the commis- gradually to put into operation all to the economic difficulties of lines, it is realized that it is sion by Governor Moody. Although the provisions of the law. No drastic Europe, they destroy the purchasing outy of the public to provide athe was the newest member of the Board, he either assumed or was being required, the purpose being to must buy American surpluses if people may spend their idle time carefully in feduration and brown the week-end here with Mrs. C. A. Board, he either assumed or was give all dairymen ample opportunity American industry is to recover from in pleasurable and comfortable were sold at auction and brought Knape and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Han-

Mr. Smith and Mr. Terrell, both of The matter of grading the milk, as depends upon and influences another whom were veteran commissioners. explained by the inspector, is largely link. One need have no special Resentment because of this develop- one of improved methods of handling sympathy for Germany or the It appears that in a certain ment probably inspired veiled hostilthe product. A worthwhile premium German people to be convinced of justice court defendants have been
ity against Mr. Neff on the part of is offered for cleanliness, and the necessity for a temporary charged fees for bonds, for justice the other two commissioners; and penalties are provided when it is readjustment of the whole situation jail where no bonds were made and as roads at the rate of from \$4. when, some months later, Mr. Terrell neglected. When grading is begun, as to international debt settlements, there were no commitments, the opposite to employ was numbers of workit will not interfere with the selling for the plight of Germany is partly court claiming that such fees are to employ was numbers of workday. They also attended church at was made chairman of the commisit will not interfere with the selling for the plight of Germany is partly court claiming that such fees are to employ vast numbers of worksion the former Governor became of milk by any person now engaged responsible for the plight of America,
that considered all over the State and men on road projects scattered over woodland Heights Sunday morning. sion the former Governor became of milk by any person now engaged responsible for the plight of America, openly antagonistic to his colleagues, in that business, but for the and in helping Germany by setting living without such illegal fees. To road building has also reached vast tenburg of Ebony attended church especially in connection with oil protection of consumers it will be up the moratorium plan America is exact fees illegally, by whatever proportions, giving employment to here Sunday night. proration procedure. The result has required that each bottle or other helping herself. been confusion within the commis- container of milk be accurately sion and a weakening of the limited labeled so as to show its grade. Then authority exerted by it in the the consumer may exercise the direction of proration. The Railroad privilege of buying whatever grade | SOME of the mayors who toured law can not be expected from the ceeded that of the entire year 1930, public so long as law enforcement and yet there are Del Rio people.

the country, but it is being turned dairymen themselves, just as its required number of signatures have. into profitable channels by the farm enforcement has been undertaken been secured. women of this and neighboring after the dairymen urgently request- Mayor Key, while returning home, ed it. The regulations will promote visited a New York speakeasy, on a project to build a dam at cost Under the direction of the county sanitation in the handling of milk, accompanied by his 18-year-old irrigate from 60,000 to 75,000 acres home demonstration agent, and with and thus will aid in conserving the daughter, and there purchased a of land, the cost to be about \$650, the aid of modern canning equip- public health, and it is gratifying to quantity of liquor. At the same time 000. Texans are fast learning that ment that can be operated at low note the splendid spirit of co-opera- he listened to somebody who told it pays to conserve water for use of Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June cost, the farm women have learned tion that is being displayed by the him there were 65,000 speakeasies in how to can everything edible, and milk sellers as the inspector proceeds New York, and ever so many reserve it for future use; and just with his program of enforcement.

It's the Humidity

practically the whole country. which otherwise would be wasted will with the exception of the Pacific be preserved and either sold at coast and the New England seaboard, once a Congressman but perennially some time in the future or consumed has taken a toll of more than six began organizing a campaign of cy. countywide canning operations now days, including one death reported indignation, and the recall petitions at Greenville, Texas. The weather collapses. They are able to live at heat may continue for another week. home, consuming home-grown prod-wets, and can live surprisingly well, summer heat, registering around 100 chilesters. The firm of Carpenter & Wood ton. degrees have no conception of the Then he is in honor bound to their patronage those of you who have been patrons The old wise-crack, "It isn't the that voiced by Mayor Key. On that to those of my friends who have GOV. STERLING is using more freely than any of his predecessors a temperature of 85 is more oppressive than 100 degrees is here. It is that voiced by Mayor Key. On that to those of my friends who have not been customers, I hereby solicit any part of your business.

In taking over the entire agency, with the exception of Mrs. Ferruson. freely than any of his predecessors a temperature of 85 is more oppresvoters to it by resigning gracefully. I realize the added responsibility with the exception of Mrs. Ferguson, sive than 100 degrees is here; and in

sufferers with sympathy, but can

under the administration of Mrs. would be a similar condition in any business. Ferguson. The judicious use of other European country. It is for German reparations

and the inability of Germany to gin, Smithville and perhaps Paige as manufacturers have been too people heavily taxed and her indused with freedom under supervision, try and commerce practically detheir homes and care for their there in the past year or two have of parks and playgrounds. Plans facilitate handling county affairs capital out of the country. The the pine forest along both sides of This experiment being made by Hitler movement, which leads even- the Bastrop-Smithville road for n the erection of pretentious public built and stocked with fish, an oldbuildings, but this is merely a veneer time pine rail fence will surround which hides the actual misery of the the tract to form an enclosure for seple and the desperate uncertainty deer and other animals and land now worthless will be made one of if the government itself.

by the city's dairy inspector was If the present economic crisis as. hould result in a collapse of the Citizens of Smithville have donatthe methods being pursued in German government, it would in all ed 150 acres of pretty timber land over the chairmanship of the to change their methods without the depression. The thing is like an surroundings. At small expense their young owners \$4,590. If Mc-nah. endless chain, every link in which Bastrop can point the way for Culloch county youth can accom-

He Talked Too Much

against itself, and an increase of its of the public, tuberculin tests of all much while over there, but at least are using their offices to collect untalking about "hard times," just authority is not going to improve animals producing milk for sale will one of them has said too much since earned and illegal fees. be required at least once each year. returning home. Mayor James L. The milk ordinance is not designed Key of Atlanta, Georgia, says to place unreasonable hardships "Prohibition is the bunk." And that whatever it may be worth, for ship upon any dealer in milk, and as a unclassical but deliberate statement ping the first bale of cotton ginned matter of fact its adoption by the is responsible for a threat to recall in Texas this season. Cotton is so OVERPRODUCTION is one of the City Council several years ago was him. Petitions for a recall election low, however, that "first bales" major ills of agriculture all over in response to an appeal from the are being circulated, and almost the longer get from the newspapers.

> thousands in each of the other major population centers, and the Mayor went back to Atlanta with discouragement in his heart. "Prohibition happening. Wee Willie Upshaw, followed. The Mayor may lose his strongest old line insurance com-

job. It is every man's privilege, of all losses and is well equipped to course, to express his opinion of any take care of all your insurance 20.

"Why did you engage that man

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES'

Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

ward which to work. Chambers of Commerce are learning this and the attention of the publisher. In the corrected upon being brought attention of the publishers. The barreness is into part of the part of the amount of the space consumbly the amount of the space consumbly the error in the advertise-by the error in the event working to work. Chambers of Commerce are learning this and the even working toward five or ten become distressing than the average American realizes, and its effect upon the economic situation in Germany is more distressing than the average American realizes, and its effect upon the economic situation in Germany is more distressing than the average American realizes, and its effect upon the economic situation in Germany is more distressing than the even working toward five or ten were making annual programs or business of commerce are learning this and the even working toward five or ten were making annual programs or become the even wor ublic affairs and in individual

> county should hold a like celebration during the year at intervals of ducts were bought in preference to Relief" by Mary Belle Cremier. Bastrop having shown the way, Elcould arrange entertainments rivaleach town and community being has a population in excess of 50,-

County-Wide Park Movement the most beautiful parks in all Tex-

adjoining the city to be used for

labor is being suggested as a means in the year, if only they wish to do other counties to follow.

officer it may be done, is worse thousands. than hijacking because it is done in the name of the law. Law officers who can not make an honest living should resign. Respect for six months of this year has exficers who can not make an honest

First Cotton Shipped Raymondville gets publicity, for

longer get front page position in

Coke County Irrigation Coke county citizens are at work of \$650,000 that will store water to in making crops.

Rights of The Public Things have come to such a

Announcement

On the first day of July, 1931, it was my good fortune to acquire the 11. interest of C. M. Carpenter in the Carpenter & Wood Insurance Agen-

This agency has a number of the panies in the world, with an envia-

unless he has forfeited that right by I want to take this opportunity to obligations of law enforcement. the firm of Carpents. To support every law, and support of a of this agency, I hereby solicit a

> and pledge my best efforts to serve you, better if possible, in the future than in the past.

Again assuring you of my person al attention to any business en trusted to this agency, I am,

V. E. WOOD

Every city, town and community needs some definite program to-

I was an interested sisitor at the

Near Elgin, in the same coun-

home and have three meals a day While shortening the hours of of home-grown products, every day

not follow instructions.

Building Increases France last month talked too officers are violators of law, and no doubt, still standing around as in other Texas towns.

Indian Creek

Claude Martin of Brownwood special session of the Legislature, in visited relatives in this community an interview during his visit

Charter No. 4695

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

30th, 1931. Loans and discounts\$ 783,100.72 Overdrafts United States Government securities owned 486,100.00 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Banking house, \$90,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures, \$10,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items 4.631.27 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer TOTAL\$2,211,320.74 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00 Undivided profits—net 100,000,00 Circulating notes outstanding ... Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding Demand deposits 1,308.920.45

temperatures in many other sections. support every law, and support of a of this agency, I nereby solicit a law is nullified by such criticism as continuance of this patronage; and STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN, ss.

E. E. YANTIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931. W. A. BELL, Notary Public, Correct-Attest: JNO. T. YANTIS,

Brady, where he made an Independpretty pass in this country that the last Tuesday and Wednesday. States of Texas and Oklahema are enjoined from opening a free bridge across Red River until such time as the owners of a toll bridge Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon and Mrs. to it," Farmer Jim said. "It would not not be premature for me to discuss between the premature for me to discuss betwe States of Texas and Oklahema are Mr. and Mrs. Truman McMullen

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Embrey and ing a candidate for Congressman at children of Brownwood spent the Fourth in this community with

ing to the legislature soon to as- which the Ger Homer Ratliff made a pusiness trip to Fort Worth last week.

large in view of the fact that the

many to believe that he is grooming

The women and children of this

nation will call President Hoover's

name blessed, is the way Mrs. Miriam

Ferguson, former governor of Texas

torium proposed by Hoover on inter-

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by vir-

tue of a certain Order of Sale issued

out of the Honorable District Court

of Brown County, on the 9th day of

June 1931, by Allen D. Forsythe,

Clerk of said District court for sum

of Four Thousand Forty Three Dol-

lars and costs of suit under a judg-

ment, in favor of Farm & Home

Savings & Loar Ass'n., in certain

cause in said Court, No. 6036 and

& Loan Association of Mis-souri, vs. V. K. Bevill and Marguer-

ite Bevill, placed in my hands for

service, I, M. H. Denman, as Sheriff

of Brown County, Texas, did, on the

2nd day of July, 1931, levy on certain

Real Estate, situated in Brown

Lot No. 8, in Block No. 3, of

Brownwood, as per plat of said ad-

County Clerk of Brown County,

Tuesday in August, 1931, the same

And in compliance with law,

published in Brown County

County Texas.

styled Farm & Home

to-wit

County of Brown.

himself for a position in national af-

governor has announced that he a poor man's fig

will submit congressional redistrict- sist on payment

However, his discussion of nation-al politics in his address has led the way of fore Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter and children of Brownwood spent Saturday here with friends. Mrs. C. W. Parker has returned

from Crock Pett where she has been inguished. With oil selling at 20 visiting her son, Fletcher Lowery. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and daughter, Addie Mae of Woodland Heights visited his parents, Mr. and and wife of ex-governor Ferguson, expressed her opinion on the mora-Mrs. H. A. Dixon Saturday.

st source of wealth go to waste. Miss Lorene Sumpter of Brown-Oil conservation would offset the wood spent the week-end here with governmental debts, her husband said during his visit to Brady most serious financial depression

The subject for the B. Y. P. J. program for Sunday, July 12th is sentence to our congratulatory mes-"Barnabas, the Discoverer." Letha sage which we wired the President suffering from from manufacturers have hit upon the happy idea of displaying McDearmond is the leader. Others to which Hoover replied with most more than we be cordial and emphatic appreciation frozen loans. If Dallas-made and Texas-made proand Movements" by Neilie ducts in vacant store windows of Men with the start made at Bastrop, That is much better than leaving Grace DeHay, 3. "A Good Steward" every town and community in the the windows vacant. There is sug- by Thelma Dixon, 4. "At Antioch" gestion, too, that if the home pro- by Pauline McBride. 5. "Near East something like a month apart goods shipped in there might not "Picneering with Paul" by Ila Edwards. 7. "Passed by his Pupil" by be so many vacant buildings. Tex-Dosia McBride. 8. "The First Church Conference" by Willie Edwards. 9. "The Gospel of the Second Chance" timid about making their pro-

by Lillian McBride. Ernest and Tim Sikes of Bangs visited relatives in this community Mrs. Jim Keen of Jordan Springs

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. Jernigan. Miss Agnes Rowlett and Butch prompted the county to plan a Rowlett of Regency attended church

to here Sunday night. Rev. Henry Francis filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and Sun-While it is a bit hard on the au- day night. Bill Adkins of Coleman spent

Sunday in this community visiting County, Texas, described as follows, 14 per cent less than in May, 1930, friends. Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood spent the week-end with Mr. and Wesdon's Addition to the city

Mrs. G. C. Edwards. Miss Mamie Mason is visiting dition on file in the office of the soon as the paint begins to wear a Miss Eva Philen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson and John Texas, and levied upon as the and Thenie Alderson of Jordan property of V. K. Bevill and Mar-Springs attended church here Sun- guerite Bevill, and that on the first Two large Eastern textile mill Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keen of being the 4th day of said month, at concerns have recently secured op- Jordan Springs spent Sunday with the Court House door, of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keen of being the 4th day of said month, at

tions on 492 acres of land between her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will County, in the city of Brownwood, Beaumont and Port Arthur, pre- Middleton. Texas, between the hours of 10 a. Will Sikes attended the Fourth m. and 4 p. m., of erecting cotton mills and build- of July celebration at Brady Satur- levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public ven-

evening. Misses Lillie, Opal, and Pauline due, for cash, to the highest bidder, Gaines of Woodland Heights attendall the right, title and interest of Cleburne has had a "home-pro- ed church here Sunday morning. the said V. K. Bevill and Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and Bevill, in and to said property.

son, Hugh, of Brownwood spent last

Earnest Head of Brownwood spent for three consecutive weeks imme the week-end with Henry Edwards. diately preceding said day of sale, Everyone is invited to attend the in the Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper ice cream supper at the Methodist

church Friday night.

Witness
Miss Anna Ada Field of Jordan

July, 1931. Springs attended church here Sun-

plish such results, why can't other children of Fry were Sunday visit-stock owners do as well? They will ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady and

Henry Grady attended the funeral ged fees for bonds, for 1311 The Texas Highway Commission of Mrs. Bert Norwood at Brownwood nitments and releases from continues to let contracts for Tex-Misses Vivian, Zana, and Nellie

Congress Race

Ferguson Planning

BRADY, Texas, July 6 — (P) — James Ferguson, former governor of Texas, did not deny that he may Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy an-be a candidate for Congressman at nounce the arrival of a son, born large should there be no redistrict-

ing bill passed in the contemplated

CLEARANC

the United States to Germany destroy mands the perpet tions.

"Mrs. Ferguson had me aga this ought to have some extended for one year, prosperity, and more lation that could be

> Willa Batter

Carlson Bat

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of M. H. Denman, Sheriff Brown

July 2-9-16

medy. Messrs. Franke, d Day appeared before

ally at hight to was all his department.

e and the cleanest y should register ion it was dent would be called investigate and

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that a building of 1930. ed him for the conappointed to inwill act upon their

m the police commit- and two for gaming ortation for the de- | 78 meals

Center Avenue which to the site of the Pent station. It was hat the city had agreed cash toward the stahat the Chamber of Com-

H. H. LANFORD ROPRACTOR Res. Address:

noe Repairing old shoes good as new asonable Prices Iston Shoe Shop

Acids Break Sleep

the force. Cy Thigpen was chosen

Reports by Officers. The following reports were made to the council by heads of city de-City Manager H. V. Hennen re-

orted that the street department ad completed considerable work on right-of-ways through Brownwood. He recommended that the shoulders of concrete on the new highway No. 10 be graveled and widened to the curb line after ard by the city it enters the city limits. He said from property that much more street work would theast section of be necessary before all highway conpar the new sewer dis- nections in Brownwood ee complainants completed. He reported that the aid that the odor mosquito situation in Brownwood is the plant was almost as good as posible at present and times and asked the that every effort was being made steps toward some to destroy all breeding places for the City Engineer Hubert Ball

said that people who ported that all curb and gutter and some who had work on Austin avenue preparatory ported that all curb and gutter to paving had been completed, sewstench and that at er and curb grades had been made stench and that at and other small items completed in

would do Sam Thomas, water superintendlieve the odor of the ent reported that 3,600 feet of pipe had been laid and that several met-Hennen said that ers had been installed and that all fficers had told him water bills were running high as plant was one of the shown by June meter readings. Financial Statements.

City Secretary F. E. Scott gave a state health offi- financial report showing that the im that the system total receipts of the city for June ty was an experiment had been \$7,950.11 and the expendered the residents itures had been \$17,668.12.

Tax Collector J. B. Leach reportth the state health ed that he had collected \$7,059.33 in city taxes during the month. Fire Marshal Ivan Ellis reported

in losses. He said that the loss for the month was less than any preceding month of the year. fire loss for the first six months of the year totaled \$15,078 as comparappeared before the ed to \$83,315 for the last six months

Fire Chief Rance Pettitt reported building on that eight alarms had been answerexplained the ed, two in which loss was sustained id that so far as he and six in which no loss was re-

95 Arrests in Month Chief of Police Bert Hise reported provided a majority that his department had made 95 owners do not ob- arrests and that one had been reion of the building. leased to federal officers and 14 to taking a part of the county officers. Thirty-four were Shield from the city assessed fines in city court, 13 for f its location was traffic violations, two for affray, third and final read- three for disturbing the peace, 12 for drunkenness, two for vagrancy

to transportation for | Twenty-one paid fines and six nended that worked out their fines. Twenty-five Bert Hise and As-Jack be allowed gas whiskey seized, one still and equipfor upkeep to use ment, 1,000 bottles of beer were tomobiles for patrol taken, 50 gallons of mash poured pointed out that it out and 2,000 empty bottles taken. A per for the city be- total of \$677 in stolen goods was would care for their covered. Prisoners worked out \$64.80 des much better than in fines on the city streets, repre-nd that they believed senting 27 days work. Total fines system of furnishing and costs collected was \$259.80 with

Two Women Indicted For Murder Of Man In Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8-(AP)-Mrs. Hadley Moseley, Widow of today for murder of Richard Acklen, newspaper reporter and bootlegger after he killed her husband in dispute over rum trade territory.

Mrs. Wes Ingram, wife of a conlasted more than an wife of a convince this session it was was charged in another first degree was charged in another first degree the session in the session in another first degree was charged in another first degree. policeman was added to "the said Mary Moseley to do and commit the murder."

The indictments were returned e, 360. Res. Phone, 849R yesterday by the grand jury here after an investigation initiated by Acklen's parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Acklen, who are active in organizations of descendants revolutionary veterans, and whose ancestral home is now the main building of a girls' college.

The indictments were based largely on testimony of Mrs. Moseley's 8year-old son, Hadley, Jr., who said he saw his mother and Mrs. Ingram beat Acklen before a shot ended his life in the Moseley home on May 9, a few days before he was to go on trial on charges of murder for Moseley's slaying.

Mrs. Moseley said she believed Acklen killed himself after she had refused to marry him. The suicide version was accepted by the police.

OVERJOYED

"Have the plans for your wedding been brought to a satisfactory conclusion?" "Yeah, it's been called off!" -Pathfinder.

BUDDING DIVORCE "Did you make these biscuits, my

"Yes, dear, why do you ask?" "Well, you know the doctor warned you not to do any heavy

E CREAM FREEZERS

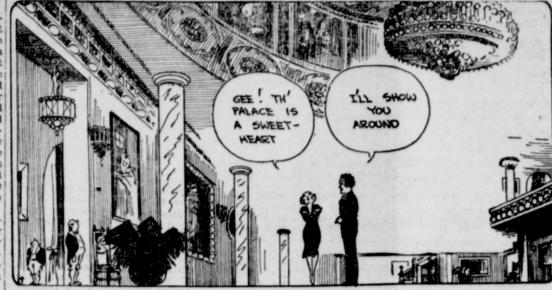
hipment of Quality Freezers, I sizes, just received at the te low prices—and remember Hardware stock is more mplete than ever.



Looney Mercantile Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WASH TUBBS

By Crani





REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Brownwood, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$788,635.33
United States Bonds	486,100.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	100,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Cash on hand and with banks	825,585.41

TOTAL

\$2,211,320.74

LIABILITIES

Capital (Paid In)	\$100,000.00
Surplus (Earned)	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	222,868.12
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,688,452.62
Borrowed Money	NONE
TOTAL	\$2,211,320.74

Examine the above statement and give us your business

Our desire to serve you is limited only by sound banking practices

Texas Ranger And Former Officer Are Victims Gun Battle

GLADEWATER, Texas, July 8 .-AP)-Two men, one a Texas ranger the second a former peace officer were dead here today, victims of a gun battle in the busines section of this booming oil field town.

Dan McDuffie, member of Captain Tom Hickman's famous company of Texas rangers, was killed when he accompanied fellow officers to quell a disturbance. Jeff Johnson, 55, father of sev-

eral children, was shot to death 45,091,000 acres picked last year. after he had shot and fatally wounded the ranger. Johnson was shot down by W. A. Dial, chief of police, who, like McDuffie, was schooled in the ways of the Texas ranger When local officers, accompanied by Ranger McDuffie, approached the section of town in which Johnson had been shooting promiscuously, Johnson, onlookers said, motioned back the gathering crowd, and opened fire on the officers' car. Johnson's bullet struck the steering wheel of the car, ricocheted off McDuffie's watch and tearing into

his leg, severed an artery. McDuffie was recently transferred from the Mexican border to the

East Texas oil fields. Sheriff Martin Hays, of Gregg county, investigated the dual killing today and decided that Chief Dial, who shot Johnson after the ex-jailer had fatally wounded Mc-

Duffie acted in self-defense Hays highly praised McDuffie as an officer, saying he was always willing to "wear the collar along with the other peace officers and really work."

Johnson, as an officer, was also praised by Sheriff Hays. I've ever known when he was sober," he said. "He had an unusual knack at finding out things and uncovering crime

The ex-jailer had resided in Gladewater 25 years serving as constable for years. With incorpora-tion of the town, he was employed as day jailer, but was recently discharged. He had also served as deputy sheriff under Hays. M. E. Fry et ux to J. H. Fry, 3,-

004 acres known as the Enloe ranch, being parts of the James Alford, John Kellog, John Williams, and H. H. Hall surveys, \$33,044.00. Mrs. Mary Franklin to Mrs. Sophronia A. Townsend, lots 2 and Sophronia A. Townsend, lots 2 and she fired the shot and she was im-11, block 16, in town of Blanket, prisoned without bond. Three of the

Mrs. C. E. Riddle to R. M. War ren. lot 3, block 68, Brownwood Heights addition, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

MONEY OR YOUTH

WASHINGTON, July 8-(AP)-The the fleshy part of his neck. area of cotton in cultivation July 1 was announced today by the depart- thought something had hit him ment of agriculture as 41,491,000 July 4, but paid no attention acres, compared with 46,078,000 acres in cultivation a year ago and

The area is ten per cent less than in cultivation a year ago. Production last year was 13,932,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, 147.7

pounds an acre.

The probable cotton production this year will not be estimated until the August report, in accordance with the law. At that time production will be forecast as indicated by the prospective acre yield applied to the acreage in cultivation July 1, less average abandonment in each state after that date for the 10-year period 1920-30.

The area in cultivation July 1 in Texas was 16,126,000 acres and the abandonment 3.8 per cent.

Tenant Farmer Shot To Death, Daughter Held Without Bond

JASPER, Tenn., July 8-(AP)-A fifteen year old daughter of a tenant farmer was imprisoned here today on a charge of killing him as "Jeff was as good an officer as he slept because he punished her for going out with boys.

> Early this morning Clara Roberts aroused neighbors and told them her father, J. M. Roberts, had been slain. They hurried to the house where he and his seven motherless children lived and found his body in bed with a side of his head blown away by gunshot. A gun was found

Clara refused to talk to Coroner C. L. Coffield, but it was learned from others that her father recently scolded her for having dates with boys and later punished her as she persisted.

The cornor's jury verdict was that

Mangled Body Of Middle Aged Man Found On Highway

"I've just met Maude again. She wanted to borrow \$10."

"Good gracious! Why is Maude always so short of money? I thought her uncle left her a lot."

"So he did. But, you see, she's not allowed to touch it until she's not allowed to touch it until she's He had evidently been struck by an automobile while walking on the highway.

"T've just met Maude again. She

GRANDVIEW, Tex., July 8.—(P)

The mangled body of J. S. Davis, 62, of Chicago, was found on the highway north of here last night. Bymptom automobile while walking on the highway.

Shot And Wounded On Fourth, Finds It Out On July Sixth

CHICAGO, July 7-(AP)-Matthias July 4, but didn't know it until

A headache prompted him to call pital, where a bullet was found in Stieren remembered that

at the time. Smith was the world's worst

golfer, but he stuck to the game. One day after a fearful round he said to his caddie: "The day I go round under one hundred I'll give you \$5.

"I shan't need it, thanks," replied the caddie. "I'll have my old-age pension then."—Tit-Bits.

Although Africa contains the wildest variety of wild animals. in the world, no tigers have been found on the continent.

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666 Salve for Baby's Cold

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We cure any case of Pi within a few days with cutting, tieing, cautering and without detention fr

Dr. A. HILLMAN THE RECTAL SPECIALIST Phone 1528 - Brownwo Room 307. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY for silly pride. Pro-fuse or suppressed menstruation

people's work.

Goldthwaite

Mrs. Porter's sister, Miss Lee

orge, came home with them for

visit and to attend the Mills

Salt Creek

The farmers are wishing for s

Misses Edith and Clara Stewart

Mrs. A. Y. Wiley and children,

Mr. T. J. Davis was transacting

Grandmother Townsend is visiting

the home of Mr. Will Townsend

Mr. Keith Price was in Brown-

Messers Joe Townsend and Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price and

ome of Mr. Charlie Stewart and

Mr. M. E. Harris was in Fort

erents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith the

Mr. Keith Price visited Mr. Mar-

Mrs. Wally Evans, Miss Katherine

Evans and Miss Myrtle Doss were

shopping in Brownwood Tuesday

staying in Brownwood with relatives

where she has been taking treat-

their car which had been stolen for

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Pittman and

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dickey and

Miss Dorothy Fay Evans has been

in Brownwood Tuesday

to her home at Ballinger after

Walter Bowden and Dof Tesson spent three weeks.

Durham at El Paso. Tom Martin.

Elder J. Pat Salyer is reported on

Brady the Fourth. Mrs. Ray Bain of Sweetwater is friends in Ozona. Mrs. May Triplett and son, Rob-lia Boler are visiting Miss Waynie ert Joe, visited relatives in Cisco Byler at Ballinger.

alldren of Naco, Arizona, visited were guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. ited Mrs. Paul Chambers Thursday ir cousins, Mrs. Lizzie Spain and Wilson the past week.

on McGaughey, Monday. merly cashier of the bank here, eight present. al music teacher, until their

health failed them.

Mrs. David Caffey and children ing all members to send in their reports for the council meeting Saturof Brownwood spent the Fourth ports for the council meeting Saturday. th her mother here.

spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Rich Ferguson of the Clear Creek community was reported to be among those on the sick list this

and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie and sons, Marvin and R. G., were gue-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Brooks and

as Grandma Davis) is reported to one day last week.

son, Maurice, spent Saturday and days this winter.

Sonday in Stephenyille where they nday in Stephenville where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

er, E. D. Sheffield, and other relaBrownwood visited Sunday in the Brownwood visited Sunday

men Circle here attended a picnic the church is now pastorless. Bro. at Coggin Park last Friday, spon- Bowles preached for us Sunday and ored by Mrs. Kate Wall. Those Sunday night and Bro. Thornton enjoyed the pleasure of the in the afternoon.

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Mrs. J. C. Dunkins and little Mr picnic were: R. J. Schindler, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Dunkins and little Wendell Snapp, Geneva and J. P. daughter, Murl Dean, of Lubbock Eads, Gladys Christine Davis, Jose- are here for an extended visit with panied by Mesdames Schindler, Morgan Mrs. W. L. Daniels, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, and children also of Lubbock have returned home after a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiton of Cole- here Nina George and Boy Wilson lives and friends.

is the guest of Miss Lois Byrd. Miss Thelma Hardwick of Meridian is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick. Rev. W. H. Rucker was called to

Mingus one day last week to con- Murphy Sunday. duct the funeral of Ernest Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntosh, children, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntosh and daughof Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Mcsh at San Saba. They were mes there by Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, Carl, of Austin. Mrs. father, Mr. Gordon Smith is the daughter of A. McIn-

Sunday afternoon and visited her a month's visit here with his sister, Rider, of Byrds.

Mrs. Ewell Earp.

Sunday with the Rider, of Byrds.

Mrs. Lou Malor

tist, revival meeting begins next Sunday. Rev. A. B. Jenkins has been secured to do the preaching but, will not reach here until Moniay evening. The pastor will do the preaching until his arrival. He will lead the song service, much to the delight of all his hearers. It is looped that all who can will attend the services.

Talpa, visited A. H. Hollinger and a dynamic and wife of Mrs. Bertha Tabor visited here son, Mr. John D. Furry and Mr. John D. Furry and

for Lubbock to visit relatives. r. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks reworth. It will be remembered that they went there to spend Mothers a few days here the first of the week in the home of his brother, Silas.

Arnold Goars of Brownwood, who has been visiting his aunt for several weeks, returned home last week.

The home of George Griggs Sunday.

Grosvenor spent Saturday alternoon with her mother, Mrs. Lou Malone.

Mrs. Lucy Hancock and Mrs. Lou Malone of the week in the home of his brother, Silas.

Arnold Goars of Brownwood, who has been visiting his aunt for several weeks, returned home last week.

Mrs. Berta Furry visited Mrs. John ters, Misses Lucy garet, Mrs. Guy them at Graham.

r. and Mrs. George Schwartz reded to Hico Monday after a visit Mr. and Mr. Ar. W. M. Jackson.

Wedgeworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. afternoon with Henry J. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heard and Miss Loretta Witt has returned to his home at Stepps Greek Monday.

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Dean Edwards of Comanche is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. Dennis Cox, Mr. Arbrey Cox

Earl Knudson and family of Al-

Bangs

initiated into the mysteries of the order, A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Jessie Goodale, because of the first of last week and is doing well.

Clarence Bissett has returned to The following visitors from Brown-gelo.

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Initiated into the mysteries of the brought home from the hospital and Mr. Earton Jones spent the buquerque, New Mexico, visited refourth of July on the creek fish-latives here the first of the week.

C. A. Moore of Brownwood spent the week-end at San An-Miss Lola Cason, Mr. Nolan Witt, Miss Loretta Witt, Miss Witter Witter Witt, Miss Witter Witter Witter Witter Witter Witter Witter Witte Clarence Bissett has returned to The following visiters from Bigwi.

Lohn after spending the Fourth of The following visiters from Bigwi.

Wed were present: Mesdames Belvin.

Was Christine Wyatt is suffering the following visiters from Bigwi.

Miss Christine Wyatt is suffering the week with an infected foot.

Oats, Bledsoe and Miss Myrtle Brick.

Dorris Starkey spent the week with Dorris Starkey spent the week with the week with the spending of the control of the con were served. Members and visitors Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill at Bangs. departed feeling that this was a

profitable meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McIntire came in Friday from Kilgore where and children and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Intire spent the 4th of July with Mr Ralph Guyger is visiting Wayne and Mrs. Jess Wetzel of Childress. week-end in the home of her will visit Mr. and Mrs. Mann in Chambers. Her Waco.

others, Grady of Bastrop, *and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Myers visited etcher, of Kerrville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Myer of Milburn Lee Yarbrough of Kerville is visit.

ing relatives in Bangs.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodale left Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and mr. and Mrs. Goodale left Wed-thughters, attended the picnic at home

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler and Chambers Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson and daughter Miss Waynie of Bailinger

The Home Demonstration Harry Livingston, John Snow and met in the home of Mrs. Roy Mat- Brownwood visited relatives here last mett Curry, visited H. P. Ruth- thews Tuesday afternoon. Miss Maerford and daughter in San Angelo lone was present and demonstrated Monday. Mr. Rutherford was for- salad making. There were twenty-The salads were Miss Rutherford was a suc- served as refreshments with ice tea, demonstrated by Mrs. Otey Smith. A

Mrs. George Brosius is leaving this Holder and attended singing at Clic Miss Ruth Ice of Brownwood week for a visit to her brother and family at Galveston.

Early High Notes

Our rain failed to reach us Monlay afternoon, but we were thresh ing with a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Brooks and Mrs. F. M. Morgan and little daughter, Mrs. Dunkin, and little daughter, Murl Dean visited their friends, Mr. Murl Dean visited their friends and Mr. Murl Dean visited their friend Mrs. N. B. Davis (better known and Mrs. G. P. Martin near Zephyr

Canning corn, beans, peas and town. Mrs. Davis is an old settler tomatoes is the order of the day ited Mr. and this section and knows of some with most all the women folks, and Tuesday night. of the hard times of pioneer days, also pickling cucumbers and beets, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyger and trying to lay up things for rainy is singing afternoon at Williams. Be his home in Rochester Saturday ait- relatives, the Edward Geeslin famsure and come

e Spain. They were accom- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

man were Bangs visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. B. McCullough left Tuesday for her home in El Paso after and grandchildren. Sarah Man- a two weeks' visit here with rela-

Mr. Ray Morgan and family of day. wisited relatives here Monday.

Mr. Ray Morgan and family of Brownwood were visitors here Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Ernest Mirick was peddling beef last Thursday.

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Mr. George Boyd was called to Brownwood last week to serve on San Angelo visit. daughter, Eva Jack, of Brownwood

Perry Wyatt and family.

and Mr. Edgar Gordon of Plainview are here at the bedside of their Mr. and Mrs. Reb. Pordon Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reb. Pordon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reb. Pordon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reb. Pordon Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker visited tosh and the family reunion was relatives at Brookesmith Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Goats and daughter,

Mr. Louis White spen Mrs. A. J. Goats and daughter, Mr. Louis White spent Sunday white spent Sunday evening with Mr. J. C. Jones.

visited relatives at Brady Sunday. tives in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange and J. L. Wyatt returned to his home Jones spent Saturday night and children motored to Santa Anna at Colorado, Texas, Tuesday after Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Mac

fith, who accompanied them home and remained through Monday.

A) was stated last week, the Baptist, revival meeting begins next Sunday. Rev. A. B. Jenkins has been secured to do the procedure.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollinger, Mrs. Lou Malone visited Mrs. Parlie Tabor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sayre, all of visited Mrs. John Malone last Tuesday and Wednesday.

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these services.

Perry Middleton and wife of Grosvenor.

Comer Norris and mother, Mrs. B.

Miles visited relatives in Brownwood Corosvenor visited little Miss Doris

Sunday and drove out to Jenkins Grosvenor visited little Miss Doris Springs Cemetery in the afternoon. Tabor last Monday.

Miss Christine Wyatt is suffering Coleman county visited Miss Elva and son, Avery, visited relatives at his week with an infected foot. Jones Sunday.

Williams

Mr. Ray Hawkins, Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Myers visited Glen Densman visited in Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Palmore and Misses Mary and Sue Palmore

cent the 4th in Cisco. Mrs. I. B. Drinkard surprised her with a birthday dinner About fifty were present. Miss Effie Joe Wilson is visiting At noontime a big dinner was served in old fashion style. Everyone reported a nice time.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drinkard of

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pierce left Satday for Carlsbad, where they will Mrs. J. F. Densman entertained few of the young people Saturday

Misses Velera and Etta Chambers and Mary and Sue Palmore spent Sunday with Miss Zeola Davis of

Mr. Robert Taylor and Miss Verna Densman of Brownwood visited riends here Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Bowen of Newcastle ame by to see his sister, Mrs. J. B. Palmore Tuesday morning.
Miss Ada Clark visited Misses Miss Ada Clark visited Misses here with Mrs. Turney's parents,
Myrtle and Bertha Davis of Holder Mr and Mrs. J. W. Damron.

Mr. G. W. Williams, Perry Jones Misses Rosemary and Katherine and Ray Williams left Tuesday for Welty of Fort Worth spent the

Mr. Rex and Ray Hawkins visited Mr. Preston and Glen Densman Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Drinkard Goldthwaite visited relatives here a Everyone remember that Sunday

Holder

Little Anna Mae White had the isfortune of burning her foot last Tuesday when she pulled a bow! of hot squashes over as she was eating her supper.

Mr. Cecil Rider of Byrds spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Elmer Jones.

were shopping in Brownwood Fri-

Mr. Ernest Mirick was peddling Tipton, Oklahoma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dam-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald visited here one day last week in Mrs. Sarah White spent a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan days last week with Mrs. Mae Rider day. Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Mrs. of Byrds and they enjoyed an eye-Miss Tootsie Hancock of Mullin Dunkin, visited their mother and ning fishing while she was there.

The guest of Miss Lois Byrd.

Mrs. Blackwood, at Mrs. Ellie Snow has been suffering from a badly infected leg. She like Dabney were visiting in Browning from a badly infected leg. She nie Dabney were visiting in Brown-Mrs. Tom Glover and son Tom, Jr., was cutting wood and a stick flew wood Thursday.

Murphy Sunday.

Grosvenor visited her parents, Mr.

Lewis Wyatt spent Sunday with and Mrs. Buck Malone, last Mon-day evening at the tabernacle. Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Odds saled Miss. Were shopping in Missight improvement. His many Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and Week.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and Week. friends are worried over his condi-Mrs. Carrie Whittier of Quanah in Brownwood Tuesday of last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyd and son Preston, of Rising Star, were visitleton College, Stephenville,
> ling Mr. Boyd's parents, Mr. and the week-end with home folks,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks re-lifted home this week from Fort the home of George Griggs Sunday. Grosvenor spent Saturday afternoon

Malone visited Mrs. Milissee Malone Oklahoma, Monday, accompanied

n to their home here. They Mr. and Mrs. Efton Wells of dia and Ocic rate State of Claud Deep Brownwood visited Mr. Wells' par-Arbrey Cox left last Wednesday relatives in Rising Star Sunday.

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and Mrs. J. B. Sailors and spent from Friday until Monday in are visiting in the home of laughter, Mrs. Marion Garms (spand.)

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Mrs. Jim Alexander visited here the Waldres spent the Fourth of Sunday with Misses Fannie and July with Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Laura Davis.

Mrs. Ville Painter and Mrs. Will Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Miss Joe Dabney of Daniel Baker College, Brownwood spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon and Sunday with Mr. Waymon Moore end with home folks.

iers convention.

Is Opal Mitchell of NacogdochState Beagan spent Sunday Miss Elva Jones Saturday.

Clarence Reagan spent Sunday Miss Elva Jones spent the Fourth W. Damron here Sunday.

afternoon with Henry J. Vernon.

With Mrs. Neta Waldrip.

Samuel McLaughlin re

Miss Loretta Witt of Coleman evening. pent the Fourth of July with Miss Arillia and Oletta Scott.

Miss Justine Malone, Mrs. Iola Ekiles and Mr. Leroy Clark were in

Brownwood Friday. Miss Ethel Jones and Mrs. Mae Rider and children of Byrds went is spending this week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Richardson friend, Miss Lois Fuller. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. H. Bowles filled the Methodist pulpit last Sunday morning Mrs. Geneva Bagley visited Mrs. and will preach at the same place

Jocie Jones Sunday. Mrs. Mollie Hallan visited her sis-ter Mrs. Lou Malone Tuesday of last week. Mrs. J. C. Jones spent Sunday evening with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Oscar Meadow is working at teach a class in some of the young the thresher. Crops sure are needing rain in

Blanket

Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche reached at the Methodist church in the morning hour, and Rev. Jeff County Fair. Thomas Wilkes of Brownwood filled

the pulpit at the evening hour. Miss Nettie Porter returned home Tuesday from Dublin to be at the edside of her father, J. W. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and children of Port Arthur spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mis. Theron Bird and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird and children spent from Wednesday to Saturday risiting in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turney and son of Graham spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keyler and nows a very small loss in the scholastic census of this county. week-end in the home of Jim Eoff. The Goldthwaite total of 452 was J. J. Porter and daughter Jessie of Amberst came in Wednesday to

be at the bedside of his father. Miss Lo's Fuller and mother of county was reduced only seven. short time Sunday afternoon, Grandpa Handerson returned to daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting

er an extended visit with his son, ily, in Brady this week. B. B. Ross and wife of Coleman visited here over the week-end with her uncle and brother. Messrs. Hen-Mrs. J. H. Mullens visited friends in Blanket last Sunday. me and Mrs. Rosa Boler.

derson and Charlie Murphy.

Baker visited her parents, Mr. and Ruby Lightsey of Daniel Baker College spent the week-end with home a few days ago from Church cemetery near Blanket with lege spent the week-end with home a few days ago from Church cemetery near Blanket with lege spent the week-end with home a few days ago from Church cemetery near Blanket with lege spent the week-end with home a few days ago from Church cemetery near Blanket with lege spent the week-end with home a few days ago from Church cemetery near Blanket with lege spent the week-end with home a few days ago from lege spent the week-end wit Mrs. Bob Ross was able to be little son of Dublin came in Tues-

Bowles preached for us Sunday and Bowles preached for us Sunday and Bowles preached for us French and Bowles burg Sunday afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nulty of Eden
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nulty of Eden spent the week-end in the home of and Mrs. C. H. Ford. Hon. Phil H. Clements was on the

his sister, Mrs. Jim Eoff.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Shaw of sick list last week but his many Brownwood visited Mrs Shaw's par- friends are hoping he soon recovers ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabney Sun- | County Clerk L. B. Porter issue marriage license last week to Cun-Miss Bonnie Dabney is visiting ningham Burns and Miss Ocia Ina

relatives of Graham this week. Newton. Both young pe Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilkes of the McGirk community. Newton. Both young people live in The summer school in the high Brownwood attended church here school building closed last Friday. Mrs. B. N. Collier and children of

San Angelo visited their daughter Mrs. Sarah White spent a few and sister, Mrs. W. D. Switzer Sun-

Mrs. B. N. Collier and children good rain as the crops are needing and Mrs. J. W. Damron and daughone very much were shopping in Brownwood on

Monday. Mrs. Hawkins and another lady, up and hit her on the leg causing Mrs. Grover Dabney and son Earl whose name we failed to learn, all a bad sore.

of Brownwood, visited Mrs. Charlie Mr. and Mrs. Claud Purry of shopping in Brownwood Friday. Eugene and Nelda Ruth Wiley vis-

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris's and family Monday Walter Williams will do the preachafternoon

Miss Annie Strickland is visiting Miss Lois Fuller of Goldthwaite this afternoon. W. Porter who has been seriill is no better at this writing. Mrs. Tom Martin and children left

wood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Busby of Brownwood aturday for Oklahoma City Miss Lena Blanton of John Tarwho has a job at the Stumps Hosleton College, Stephenville, spent pital visited relatives in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin and

son of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deen of Brown. Rodgers was attending to business in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon.

nieces Lavern and Plarline Redwine wood visited relatives here Sunday. visited a while Sunday night in the Mrs. Lou Malone visited Mrs. Par- of Howard Payne College, Brown Misses Ferrel and Gladys Dorsett wood visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dorsett Sunday.

Worth on business Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Paul and Dee Gilliams of Comanche spent the week-end in the home Stephenville visited Mr. of their uncle, E. M. Routh. Mrs. V. B. Eoff and daughter Miss Billie Jane spent several days last latter part of last week. Mr. Edward D. Smith accompanied them home

week visiting friends in Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Ncel Hayes and
children, who have been visiting in vin Harris Sunday night. the Crisp home left Sunday for Chil-Mrs. Cornelia Dabney of Brown

wood visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Dabney. Dennis Byrd of Brownwood is pending this week with his grandments for the hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton found other, Mrs. McQueen. Mrs. B. N. Collier and children Mrs. Lucy Hancock and Mrs. Lou returned to their home in Tipton,

a good while. It was found near Bangs with everything being stripby Mrs. J. W. Damron and daugh-Mrs. Berta Furry visited Mrs. John ters, Misses Lucy Belle and Marped that was any account. garet. Mrs. Guy Rendall joined Mr. Bob Evans was in the com-munity the latter part of last week. Mr. Tommie Doss was in Brown-wood Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crisp visited

Bert speed of Comanche visited children Dorothy and Glen Pittman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Katherine Andrews of M. L. Harris a while Sunday after-Mrs. Vine Palmer and Mrs. Whit- Brownwood attended church here children, Curtis and Annie Lee were

in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. J. D. Rodgers was attending and Mrs. W. M. Jackson.
and Mrs. A. A. Seal, and chilar in Waco this week. Mr. is attending the Rural Mail of Rising Star, spent the Fourth in sconvention.

All Mrs. Arthur Camon and Miss William of Butler Damron and family of Butler Damron and family of Camon and Sill Vernon, all Mrs. Barton and Chester Jones Zephyr visited relatives here Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Josic Jones Saturday. business in Brownwood Tuesday. Mrs. Irvin Heard was visiting relatives of this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans were visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. M. L. Harris is on the sick list this week. Her many friends hope she will soon be better.

Miss Velma Townsend and Miss Annie Opal Rodgers were at Mr. and Samuel McLaughlin returned to Earl Knudson and family of Al- Mrs. A. Y. Wiley's Friday morning.

Rudy Vallee Finds His Ideal Girl And She's His Wife Now

NEW YORK, July 9—(A)—Rudy vallee, who crooned himself to fame and fortune with a collegiate jazz Austin-Morris Funeral directors. band and megaphone, has found his

The marriage of the 29-year-old Yale graduate and radio idol to Miss Fay Webb, screen actress and the daughter of Santa Monica, Cal., Miss Annie Strickland of Blanket chief of police, is announced. The ceremony was performed by Police Recorder Herbert Lighthipe of West orange, N. J., on Monday night. It was the second marriage

Vallee, who rose to popularity with such songs as "Vagabond Lover" and "The Maine Stein Song." His next Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Dare, is helping Rev. H. marriage to Leonie Cauchois Mc-Coy, daughter of a coffee merchant E. Moreland in a meeting at Star. Miss Ruth Featherston left Sunday for Kerrville to attend the was dissolved after three months by young people's assembly. She will annulment in 1928.

Miss Wepp was a Vallee radio tan before she met him when he went Tax Assessor W. L. Burks and to Hollywood to make a picture. She May visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. awhile since we had a good rain. spent the Fourth with relatives in old, an accomplished dancer, pianist County Clerk L. B. Porter and family spent the 4th visiting Mrs.

Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Meres near Lett. Fells.

MORTUARY

F. H. STOCKSTILL

The heaviest yield of grain this A clipping received from a Benunty has had for a long time is being harvested and the most of it tonville, Arkansas, newspaper tells will be finished this week. Quite of the death of F. H. Stockstill. a few are reporting an average of former Brownwood citizen, who died eighty bushels of oats per acre and there June 28th. wheat thirty or more. The low former carpenter and contractor price is the only thing the farmers here, lived at 2102 Avenue D before have to complain about now. Some leaving Brownwood some months are storing their grain. The corn in this section is need- his death as follows:

ing rain badly but a fairly good crop will mature without any more died at the home of his brother-in-law. Earl Dewbre, near Vaughn on County Judge Roy Simpson has Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Barron cemetery on ment of education at Austin which Monday afternoon, Rev. F. A. Bradshaw officiating. He is survived by his wife and baby, one sister and two brothers.

"Mr. Stockstill had been in poor left the same and Mullen lost four health for some time, and was on his from their roll, leaving 242. The way from Texas to Nebraska. He way from Texas to Nebraska. He county total is 1466. The entire become worse on the trip and stopped at his brother-in-law's home Mrs. Virginia McGirk and little where he died.'

MRS. MARY FISH. Mrs. Mary Percille Fish, age 38 years, lacking three days, died at the family home near Owens on olks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Garrett and throat trouble. She is reported do- by her husband, eight children and

use here. She was a member of the Carpenter Oper Christian church.

The immediate rainly surviving include her husband, F. D. Fish, eight children, five boys and three girls, Frank, Richard, Clifton, Hom-er, Horace, Willie Pearl, Lola Ma-

were in charge of all arrangements.

Life Summed Up Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and a tragedy to him who feels.—Horace Walpole,

Estate Offic Floor of Ba

iness. In retiring from he retained the real est features and expects to

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Given Sentence of

RIES

out 2 o'clock Saturday later went driving Davis, Pat Sandford rill Keeter. They stop-ket for gasoline and Comanche. wen down the road a tonio Light Saturday. and the others let

see Mr. Layne until the old hitting the man

breathed only a few Mr. Bagley and comhed him, followed short-Layne's companions. His father is a forndent of Comanche

at Comanche at 5:00 by afternoon with Rev. pastor, officiating, as-Gordon Barrett and Smoot. Interment manche cemetery

awsonville, Ga., in 1872 of the paving. is union were born two of Los Angeles, Cal. therly was married Smith at Dawsonville to this union were born eight of whom survive. Mrs. P. C. Scott, Mrs. C. mer and C. L. Heaten wod, Mrs. W. E. Smith of Waynes of Richland Springs. been a Mason for

849, the daughter of Charles Warren. She o J. T. Kidd in Geor-

sed by three children, son of Waco, Mrs. A. f Norman, Okla., and of Brownwood, all of the for the funeral seralso survived by five and one creat water nd one great grand-

Bell and E. H. Lake. NORWOOD FUNERAL

me, 1608 Vincent Street, Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock, were held at the residence Sunday afternoon with Dr. A. E. Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating, assisted by Dr. J. S. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist church. Inter-ment was made in Greenleaf Cemetery. Austin-Morris Company had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Norwood was born November 9th, 1872, at Bryan, Texas, the daughter of Captain J. B. and Mrs. Texas, July 6—(Sp.) Kate Nabors. She was married to 50, of Comanche, was Burt Norwood on December 14th, o of Comanche, 4:30 1898, at Bryan. She had lived in afternoon when his Brownwood more than 20 years.

the standard query of outsiders: ed a pair of baseball games over the part by Dick Bagley of highway 10 member of the First Baptist church along?"

How's your new mayor getting week-end, defeating the Fry team salong?"

Saturday, 9 to 8 and Santa Anna with Blanket road, about since moving to Brownwood.

t was said and Mrs. C. F. Bobbs, Fort Worth, Mrs. 1000 city hall employes. Economy was for Dr. Pepper and Hodge for Fry hit homers.

Hillary Faulkner, Brownwood, and his Lillian Norwood, Brownwood. A plagued with uncollected taxes and unpaid bills.

Deen unavoidable. Of-been unavoidable. Of-been unavoidable. And a brother, John B. Nabors of the line of the same and the line of the same and line of the sam ayne apparently was the shade of a tree Brownwood, also survive.

Connor Reported Secretly Taken

J. D. Connor, former school teacher in this section who turned ban- hold in order. highway 10 until they dit, has been removed secretly from Ed Sumner farm, turn-San Angelo jail to the state penine there to get back tentiary at Huntsville, according to ket road. Mr. Layne confirmed reports from San Angelo of being ill after the said a news story in the San An-

Connor is under 25 year penitene car and he lay down tiary sentence from Bexar county on extortion and robbery with firearms charges, and was awaiting tria road in a truck with in San Angelo on a swindling charge ad been hauling grain when he and four other prisoners ee Mr. Layne until the made a daring escape from the San hin a few feet of him. Angelo jail on May 16th.

Conner and a companion were re- April for a fourth term. be truck into the ditch captured in New Mexico and returnwheels ran over Mr. ed to San Angelo on June 20. He The truck went into was to have gone to trial last week on a charge of robbery by assault with firearms, brought in connection with the jailbreak, but the trial was continued and Connor was removed

to the penitentiary. San Angelo officials say Connor was the son of Mr. and may be returned to face the robbery by assault charge there during the fall court terms.

held at the Meth- Last Concrete Poured Tuesday

the final bucketful of concrete was

pastor of the Coggin Smoothing of the concrete and much officiating. Intermade at Greenleaf Cemerating of the concrete and case at Greenleaf Cemerating of the concrete and hamper full of bills he wanted encity limits after lunch. The black acted immediately for Chicago, in 44 days.

Attends Funeral acted immediately for Chicago, in 44 days. Saluda North Carolina. Brownwood and Comanche will be no admired to Miss Nancy held here to celebrate the opening

Eighteen Year Old Farm Boy Confesses Murder Of Merchant

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Dawson W. Crowson, 18 year old farm boy, confessed to police today that he shot and killed Ira Castles, of year old merchant, with whom he had belonged to the was spending the night last night, th for more than sixty and set fire to Castle's store after ad been a Mason for the aged man had refused to lend years. He taught the him \$5 with which to buy his sweet-

in Hendersonville, North heart a box of candy.

Crowson fled from the scene after the Civil War and the fatal shooting and firing of the store, but returned later to the

He said that after he and Castles retired to bed, they began arguing auto mechanic with the Buick Mo-about the \$5.00 loan and that he tor Co., "was never free from conless for Mrs. J. T. drew Castles' pistol from under the stipation in his life, and though he passed away at the pillow and fired while the merchant tried many medicines, none of them laughter, Mrs. A. E. begged for his life.

Norman, Okla., Satur- He said he then saturated the relief. ming at 5 o'clock, were held place with gasoline, ignited it and feedback sunday afternoon, July left. Neighbors, aroused by the foods he ate, for he also suffered treatment of her son, Geo. blaze, rescued Castles body from the greatly from indigestion and there is the son of the son o

Tw. R. Hornburg, pasCoggin Avenue Baptist
claied at the services
Fulleral Home was in the arrangements.

Identify the sheriff's office.

Crowson returned to the ruins aftwas in a very bad condition.

"His grandmother, who lives next door, had been taking Argotane and as she thought it was the greatest medicine on earth, my busband de-

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CHICAGO, July 7-(A)-Now that Mayor Anton Cermak has rounded out his cabinet with an official ay afternoon when wheel Mrs. Norwood was converted and "greeter," Chicagoans may answer the by Dick Bagley of joined the Baptist church as a small the standard query of outsiders:

since moving to Brownwood.

She is survived by her husband the children. The children: The children: His first act was to discharge 3,of the peace, and Hillary Faulkner, Brownwood, and to be the watchwood for Dr. Pepper and Hodge for Fry

municipal glad-hander of the Grover Whalen type. What his pre-decessor, former Mayor William Hale hit a home run in this game. Thompson, supplied in showmanship Cermak will supply in George D. Gaw, riding the boulevards with Gaw, riding the boulevards with distinguished visitors in his pure Try—Ray, Rosser, Mac Miller, Sikes white automobile escorted by two and Hodge

to State Prison white motorcycles.

Thus Cermak, passing the baton of ceremony to a proxy, borrows time to study the civic budget—a sha and Kraft. white motorcycles. study in red ink-and set his house

Sam B. Davis Is His efficiently expert offers figures purporting to show an 8.7 per cent reduction of monthly expenditures from March to May: \$6,000,-000 a year, if carried through. "That is only a superficial job-

only a trimming of the obviously unnecessary jobs," said Mayor Cer-

His economy campaign, embracing a proposal of vacations without pay for city hall employes, drew one of the few utterances of William Hale Thompson since his defeat in

Thompson tersely.

"But vacations without pay," replied Cermak, "are the atonement "Thompson extravagance."
"Before he left office he spent all of the money necessary to run the city," Cermak charged," and in ad-

dition some he had no right to

Job hunters, in numbers en- called at the death of his uncle, W. bustion. hanced by a job hungry year, be- P. Denman. Funeral services were

siege him daily. Mayor Cermak is at his desk five turned home Wednesday. Sheriff or six days a week, and sifts the Denman went to Belton several phalanx of job hunters through an weeks ago to visit his uncle who elaborate system of waiting rooms was in ill health at that time.

Dallas Matron Tells How Argotane Has Aided Husband.

store, but returned later in the store, smoking ruins to give himself up teman, Tom Fowden, W. because, he explained, "there was no Larch V. King and E. A. use trying to get out of it."

Oppose, of 521 Mt. Auburn St., Coppage, of 521 Mt. Auburn St., Dallas, Texas, wife of a well known Dallas, Wife of a well known Dal

Center avenue, and instore as the place burned and notine were so many things that he could not extend in Greenleaf fied the sheriff's office.

medicine on earth, my husband de-

related details of the crime.

"I don't know what go into me to do all that," he was quoted as saying for several days and before she died.

"A and her husband were bloner couples of this line come here in 1876.

Their home in Brown in Brown in Brown bloner couples of cities by the office show with that the total annual cost, per child.

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LOS ANGELES, July 7-(AP)-The United States Government has been insisting since 1918 that William R. Eba of Los Angeles was dead. Today he had retainwas dead. Today he had retained a lawyer to prove otherwise.

In August, 1918, Eba said, the government informed his mother Mrs. Samuel Steele, of Ashland, Ky., he had been killed in action at Chateau Thierry. Later word was sent her that he had perished in the St. Milhiel drive.

A short time are Eba applied

A short time ago Eba applied for a war-time bonus loan. Back came a letter he said, notifying him the veteran in ques-tion died at San Antonio, Texas,

Eba sought the attorney yes-terday for an attempt to refute the government records.

Fort Worth Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, narrowly escaped suffocation when fire badly damaged the Renfro Drug Company's general of-fice and wholesale department at 60 Days in Jail Fort Worth Monday morning, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Mr. Cross is a brother of Sam B. Davis of Cross Cut was J. R. Cross and Mrs. Violet Lane of given a jail sentence of 60 days this city. He was reared in Brown-Tuesday in county court. The sen- wood and taught school here for tence was on a charge of assault folsome time but has been away from lowing a shooting affair at Cross

Cut several months ago. Davis has been recovering from wounds reWorth is owned by E. T. Renfro, "We always paid the city hall em-ployes when I was in office," said he and Charlie Teague were in- Renfro of Brownwood. J. F. Renjured when they "shot it out" on the fro said today he knew nothing further about the fire than the story carried in the newspapers.

third floor of the building, where his living quarters are located, when the fire broke out. He was rescued

dition some he had no right to spend."

26-Year Old Trail

Hasn't Been Too Smooth

It has not been wholly smooth going for the new mayor, despite his election by a tremendous majority, his firm grip on county as well as city government and his party control.

He caused consternation among city hall department heads by discontinental motor race in history, in 1905, the car is "Old Scout," a curved dash, one-cylinder, seven horsepower was forced to go back to the third spend of the was rescued by firemen.

The drug company is situated in the rear portion of the Pythias building on the main floor. Cross' room was almost directly over the part of the building which the fire damaged. He said he was awakened by the smell of smoke and got up to investigate.

Cross went to the second floor and was almost overcome by smoke and dash, one-cylinder, seven horsepower

Before Noon the caused consternation among dash, one-cylinder, seven horsepower missing thousands. Then building runabout, steered with a stick.

"Old Scout" and Huss are retractive escaped but the smoke had been all the smoke had been described by smoke and the smoke had the smoke had the smoke and the smoke had the smoke and the smoke had the smoke employment bureau under his own ing the route of their 26 year old closed in about him. He said his direction. Department managers had victory to celebrate a quarter century of good roads progress in American him and he was only able to stagger to Maison Heatherly, 83.
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plane has been equipped like an
ordinary moving van, with loading BERLIN-No more long waits for platforms on the sides correspond-ing to the tailgate of big trucks. LONDON—Prof. C. Delisle Burns The ship has a capacity of three has delivered a report which has and a half tons and, with this load caused no little concern in England. can fly more than 50 miles an hour, He says that this country is spend- remaining in the air for 5 hours.

MUST BE SCOTCH

of the United States are also engaged in this regard, he informs. He cites figures of the Earl of Lytton which show that the world is spending more than \$4,500,000,000 "Why did you have only one of the twins photographed?" "They looked so much alike, it was no use spending the money getting pictures of both."-Answers.

Car Crashes Into West of Blanket

escaped serious injury when his heavy coupe crashed into a bridge abutment about a half mile west of Blanket on highway 10 and fell

Mr. Nicodemus is receiving treatment in the Central Texas Hospital for many severe cuts and bruises but suffered no particularly serious injury in the accident. He hopes to leave the hospital Thursday to go to

Waco where his wife is visiting. He was driving toward Brownvood and says he thinks he went to sleep for just a minute and crashed into the bridge. The wrecked car could not be seen from the nighway and Mr. Nicodemus scramoled to the roadway to wait for someone to pass. He waited about thirty minutes before George L. Bolton, Blanket business man, came by on his way home from Brown-wood. Mr. Bolton took Mr. Nicodemus in his car and brought him to the local hospital and stayed

The automobile was completely

PLANE CHASES CLOUDS

ANACOSTIA, D. C .- Dr. J. B Bridge Abutment demolished with nothing of any Anderson, Nava! Air station metevalue left except three tires, it was crologist, chases clouds in an airplane to learn how fast they grow. said by several who looked at the says that to keep even with the top car this morning. One cement post of one cloud he was studying he had on the bridge was broken off and to climb from 200 to 300 feet a min-Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, two others were cracked by the croud made it grow that fast, he force of the car, it was also stated, explains,

into the ditch twelve or fifteen feet deep, at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. **SOUR CREAM**

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Freedom To Scores

AUSTIN, July 9-(AP)-Governor

Polk county, who was sentenced to

Other paroles included: Archie

Furloughs included: C. J. Marek,

year, liquor, sixty days; Charlie

Marino, Brazos, liquor, two weeks

one year, liquor, 30 days; Mat Stokes, Taylor, two years, liquor, 90

days; Rudolph Petteit, Gray and

Wichita, six years, assault to rob and

year, liquor, sixty days; Lang Iden,

Runnels, two years, liquor, sixty

SAILOR KILLED WHEN CAR

TUCUMCARI, N. M., July 9-(AP)

-O. I. Kidder, sailor on the U. S. S. Saratoga, was killed when his car overturned on U. S. 66 high-

LONDON, July 9 .- (A)- Prin

passing forged instruments, sixty

M. D. Jackson, Frio, one

OVERTURNS IN MEXICO

furlough; J. C. Scroggins, McCulloch

passing forged instrument.

RAIN BRINGS

By The Associated Press. Rain, accompanied by wind and Ross S. Sterling today announced sand storms, swept through a large the issuance of a pardon to Rafael area of Texas Wednesday, and Leyva of Webb county, whose two brought some relief from the pro- year sentence for burglary would tracted heat wave which had gripped have expired August 10. The youth was pardoned so he would not be the state for two weeks.

The precipitation and windstorms, deported. working together, drove the mercury, Grover L. Williams, sentenced to in the sections visited, down swiftly, 35 years for murder in Galveston some areas reporting a fall in tem- county, was given a parole as peratures between 35 and 40 degrees Bob Davis, 79 year old negro from

Eleven points reported rain and life imprisonment for murder.

A 60 mile an hour wind swept Oliver, McLennan, two years, burg-

ersville, corn was flattened against liquor; John Batele, Hale, 2 years,

the ground by the wind. Denison was in the dark as winds nowled through its business section Atascosa, two years, embezz for an hour, unroofing buildings and sixty days; Everett O'Neal, Hunt,

Veteran Teacher In Fort Worth Schools Dies, Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, July 9-(P)- days; Edgar Hays, Callahan, Mary E. Wilson, 52, teacher year, liquor, sixty days; Roy Dilh the Fort Worth schools for 20 lard. Briscoe and Eastland, seven lard. Mrs. Paul Reed, here this porning.

Wilson come to Wightin Fulls.

Miss Wilson came to Wichita Falls McDonough, Hale, liquor, sixty day from Fort Worth about a year ago.
The body will be forwarded Friday
to Pilot Point, Texas, for burial. B. Wilson, of Fort Worth, and P. R. Wilson, of Midland, Texas.

George McLean Is Leader Among Early Finishers In Open FORMER MURDER SUSPECT

MISSISSAUGA COUNTRY CLUB. TORONTO, July 9— (A) —George melo Leconil, who eight years ago guilt.

McLean, professional of the Grassy was arrested for the murder of BiSprain Country Club, Westchester aglio Giordino but exonerated, was punty, New York, scored a par-reaking 71 over the hills and val- with his throat cut and a noose leys of Mississauga today to take the lead among the early finishers of the first round of the Canadian

RAMSAY MACDONALD BETTER TODAY, LEAVES FOR COUNTRY Von Elm Withdraws George Von Elm, business man-golfer, who lost the United States Minister Ramsay MacDonald, feel-72-hole ing better than he did yesterday open by one stroke in a

FIRESTONE SALES SHOWING INCREASE SAYS LOCAL DEALER

Announcement by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company that more Firestone Tires were sold during the months of April, May, and June than in any three-month period in history strikingly indicates the domnant position held by Firestone in the tire industry, says Frank L Smith, the local Firestone dealer.

"The tremendous increase in de mand for Firestone Tires," points out the Firestone dealer, "necessi tates the operation of Firestone fac tories 24 hours a day, 6 days a week,

"Mr. Firestone recognizes tha this is the year the public wants greater values than ever before This is particularly true of tires and Mr. Firestone is passing on to car owners all of the tremendou purchase of raw materials at the building the biggest, strongest and surface safest tires ever made, and selling

them at the lowest prices in history. "During the past year Firestone has placed tire buying on an ennew basis by making it possible for car owners to see inside tire construction. Cross section have been furnished so rubber volume, weight, width, thickness and plies at tread could be studied.

"In tires, as in their purchases the public wants to see the facts before they buy. They recognize that the enly way to get the facts about tires is to examine cross sec tions and see how they are made The result of this new plan of tire buying has been the establishment by Firestone of the greatest sales cord in Firestone history.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. W. P. Murphey, 1818 Coggin Brownwood on the Bangs road. avenue, has been dismissed after a Several farmers had gathered there

Selma McGaughan, 1507 Avenue E, is receiving medical treat-

turned to his home today after by keeping them from mixing with treatment for a broken leg received other groups. several days ago when he fell The grain sorghum is isolated through the ceiling while at work at from other crops to keep it from the Austin Avenue Presbyterian mixing and then when the feed

Henry Moore, 1406 Avenue B, has polens from mixing.

ntered for medical treatment.

Garland Petty, Zephyr, has been the sack is split open but allowed

scharged after a minor operation. arately from the other feed and kept Maybelle Murphy, small daughter as certified bagged seed. of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murphy, has Mr. Miller expl

R. A. Rogers, 507 Fisk avenue, is receiving medical treatment,

Prominent Member Of Dallas Medical

B. Shelmire, 73, prominent mem- considered of very little value. A 60 mile an hour wind swept Oliver, McLennan, two years, one operation for appendicitis Sunday. cording to sever year, liquor; H. K. Harper, Childress, A native of Louisiana, Dr. Shellinspection party. 38 mile an hour windstorm.

Windstorms struck hard in the Corsicana section and severe crop damages were reported about Farmersylle, corn was fictioned about Farmersylle, corn was fictioned by Date of the Corporation of th

lege of Medicine, where he lectured land on which the crops are growing for many years.

Former Oklahoma Banker-Druggist

McALSTER, Okla., July 9 .- (AP)-Paul D. Cole, 33 year old former banker, druggist and election official, from May to November. and Benny Nichols, negro, moved to ing hours of life.

Electrocution of the two convicted slayers was scheduled for shortly after midnight tonight

Ernest Irby, his partner in a Wewo-ka drug store, was in good spirits and resigned to his death, his attorney, S. Prince Freeling forms attorney general, said. Freeling planned a last desperate

move to save Cole, although he admitted that "what I can do I do not

way, 15 miles east of here last night, late yesterday. Irby was to have been a witness

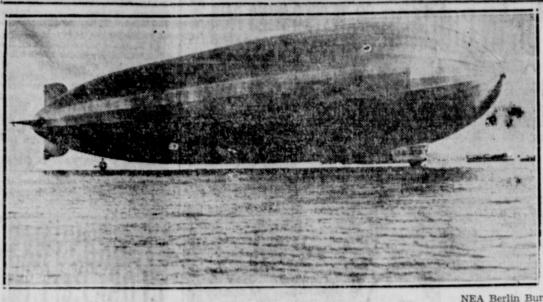
FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL der of an Ada night watchman, but Troop Three, it was announced to-NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Car- remained steadfast in his denial of day. The Rotary club was one of

COLORADO RECEIVES OVER

INCH OF RAINFALL TODAY In addition to this feature of the OLORADO. Texas, July 9—(P) program, three Scouts of Troop COLORADO, Texas, July 9-(A) inch fell here today, greatly bene-fiting grain and feed crops in the regular scouting program. This dem-

The college of engineering of open by one stroke in a 72-hole ling better than he did yesterday The college of engineering of Messages from Rotary Interna-playoff with Billy Burke, withdrew when he suffered an attack of nerv-from the Ganadian open golf ous indigestion, left this afternoon cided that gravel roads are not eco-"The Rotarian" will complete the shortly before he was for his country place at Chequers, nomical when vehicular traffic ff today. reaches 300 to 500 a day.

Graf Zeppelin Adopts a New Element As It Lands on the Surface



few feet between the coutour lines

and the water is held on the ground

Crop Conditions Good

on which it falls.

One of the most spectacular and dangerous stunts ever attempted by a dirigible is strikingly savings he has achieved through as the Graf Zeppelin came to rest on the surface of Lake Constance, near Friedrichshafen, Germany. The greater manufacturing efficiency, control cabin and the rear gondola first were equipped with pontoon bumpers to rest in the water, and Dr. of its most loyal and civic-minded the floating source, and the most efficient and the most efficiency. phomical distributing system, by shown here. Note the extremely narrow clearance between the under part of the dirigible and the lake's

Pasture Lands

been overcome by making contour

moisture to grow grass. This has they said.

PARTY INCLUDING A. & M. AGRONOMIST MAKE A TOUR OF BROWN COUNTY FARM PROJECTS

Four Brown county farms where crops he has seen, declared Mr. Mildemonstration work is being done ler were visited this morning by about The last stop in the tour was at land which is not terraced. twenty farmers, County Agent O. P. the farm of T. J. Hall, one and Griffin, E. A. Miller, agronomist of one-half miles north of Bangs. returned to their homes following turnished the local press.' the Extension Service of A. & M. There was seen the permanent pasthe last stop on the tour. Mr. College; J. J. Timmins and Hilton ture improvement work originated Burks, secretary of the Chamber of by County Agent O. P. Griffin. Commerce, of Brownwood. Bagged Mr. Miller says Mr. Griffin should ferent parts of the county this afterseed demonstration, general farm receive a great deal of credit for his improvement demonstration, orchard work with improving pastures as it ture improvement demonstration so far as is known, Mr. Miller de-

The party left Brownwood at 8:30 demonstrators in Brown county. o'clock and went first to the A. S. Marcus Murphey, son of Mr. and Ford farm, about six miles from and joined the party and other Mrs. Burt H. Black, Comanche, farmers joined the tour at other runs off and there is not enough The tour was interesting and helpful, has been discharged after a minor points. In all there were about eight cars in the tour

> Prevent Mixing of Seed Mr. Ford's son, Clarence Ford, a

O. E. Allen, May, is resting fol- 4-H Club boy, showed the group his owing a major operation.

Mrs. Bella Hawley, 307 Victoria under bags to preserve the purity of demonstration of dwarf red milo street, is receiving medical treat- the seed. Mr. Miller explained the purpose of the demonstration and J. P. Crump, 506 Fourth street, re- the need of keeping the seed pure

starts heading paper bags are tied Miss Anna Smith, 2401 Austin over selected heads and allowed to vneue, has returned home after a develop under the sack. The sack protects the seed and keeps other to stay on the stalk for a marker. Ray Abney, Breckenridge, has been The bagged heads are gathered sep-

> sorghum, sweet sorghum and wheat seeds should be treated for smut before planted. Powdered copper carbonate, about 2 or 3 ounces per bushel of seed, is the best treatmen and very inexpensive, he said Treating seed also helps in germination, he pointed out.

Visits N. A. Crop Tarm

Association Dead N. A. Crop in the McDaniels comwho has worked wonders DALLAS, Texas, July 9-(P)-Dr. with a farm that at one time was ber of the Dallas medical profession has gradually built up the value of for many years, died today after a the land by terracing and has one brief illness. He underwent an of the best farms in the county, according to several who were in the

Dr. Shelmire was a Professor of his cows and took them over the Emeritus at Baylor University Col-growing fields of feed stuffs. The growing fields of feed stuffs. The so well was once washed and poor until terracing and proper treatment has built it into good land, he said.

The next stop was at the orchards of H. W. Luman also in the Mc-Daniels community. Mr. Luman has Resigned To Fate 26 acres in orchards of different ages and has apples, peaches, apricots, plums, pears and grapes. There are several varieties of some of the fruit, there being peach trees which bear

The orchards and crops of Mr. death cells today for their remain- Luman were clean of weeds and grass and as clean and pretty as any

in Program for Rotary Friday

An attempt to obtain an injunction In connection with the presenta-in district court at Wewoka failed tion of a large American flag to the club by Gene Morgan of the Com-munity Gas Company, the Rotary against Cole in a liquor conspiracy Club tomorrow will be given an au-thoritative presentation of flag etiquette by Len Clardy, a Scout of the first organizations here to become intersted in scouting, had an active interest in the work

amounting to over an Three will give a demonstration in onstration will be given by Wayland Crow. Harvey Morris and Len

program. This will be given by Rev.

years and almost every crop is in good shape, several farmers stated. The grain crops have been the best in years and, although the cotton is

ing bothered with cotton fleas, it is growing nicely. Watermelon crops and gardens are in fine shape and with good rains the crops will have large productions

Resolutions By C. of C. on Death Of Stewart Hopper

Resolutions were passed by the board of directors of the Brownwood might total \$33 Chamber of Commerce and Young the \$100,000,000 Men's Business League Wednesday vided by the Fe on the death of Stewart D. Hopper, who at the time of his passing away was a member of the board. The according to resolutions were submitted by S. C. Holloway and Harry Knox, committee, and adopted as follows:

"Whereas, Stewart D. Hopper departed this life on the 14th day of ly desirable June, 1931, therefore, be it resolved current tens by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and Young Men's Busi-

"2. That the Chamber of Commerce has lost one of its most en- the Reichsb thusiastic and energetic directors, than six mor Furrows are then run every whose valued counsel was always would interfere wi listened to and appreciated. "3. That in his daily life, in the the banks of their

home, in business and in social ac-The pastures where this work has tivities, Stuart Hopper exemplified een done stand drouth longer than the highest type of true citizenship. astures where the work is not done "4. That we herewith, in our regpastures where the work is not done and the grass which grows on and ular stated meeting, extend our conbetween the furrows is luxuriant and dolence and sympathy to his family green. Mr. Hall's pasture which he and friends.

terraced is becoming sodded rapidly "5. That a copy of these resolu- J. I. Elmore, 51, She and is much greener than adjoining tions be spread on the minutes of was at this organization, that a copy be and mailed to his wife, and copies be

VINES ADVANCES TO SEMI-

FINALS TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROVINCE, R. I., July 9-Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif. onstration and permanent pas- is a new idea and never tried before, to enjoy it very much and got a pion, advanced into the semi-finals of the Rhode Island men's singles clared. There are fourteen pasture fellow farmers are doing. Some of the farmers said they met and talk- feating Jame Hess of Texas, 3-6, ed with their neighbors every few 6-0, 8-6. Vines will meet the win-Much of the pasture land in the days, but that they did not often get ner of the Eddie Jacobs-David county is on sloping ground and to visit the fields and learn what Jones match in the next round. hillsides and all the rain that falls their neighbors are really doing. Jacobs is the defending titleholder.

> Missouri's rye acreage has fallen back from the wartime level of 45,lines on the hills twenty feet apart. The general crop condition in the and making a furrow with a turning county is the best it has been in 000 and 25,000.

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