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arose today in the Federal Judge T. M. red Mertz, federal

MOORE TRIAL FEATURED BY

AMARILLO, Tex., June 4 .- (A)-A fist fight was staged in open court this morning between Clem Calhoun. former district attorney at Borger and Abilene, and E. T. "Dusty" held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, at Daniel Baker College fine arts auditorium, according to announcement made today with participation and effense used only 1300.

The clash came during the arts auditorium and today by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration club members will be tour of the far east, making the trip by air across the north Pacific. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, at Daniel Baker College fine arts auditorium, according to announcement made today by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent.

The contests is for wordrobe demonstration club members will be true of the far east, making the trip by air across the north Pacific. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany him.

The exact date of his departure has not been determined, but at his request the state department is be "smoked out". uded in short former district attorney at Borger demonstration club members will be tour of the far east, making the

The clash came during the crossto bribery was made in the questioning directed by District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson. Miller objected and Calhoun, special prosecutor, joined in the argument. Miller tor, joined in the argument. Miller course to the first place winners in said the accusation was a "lie." At said the accusation was a "lie." At least one blow was landed before officers intervened.

The state began rebuttal testimony after Anderson left the stand.

Plan To Enlarge Milton Avenue Baptist Church

and increased attendance at the Sunday school, the Milton Avenue house not later than 9:00 o'clock Baptist church announces that it Monday morning, June 15th. There has become necessary to enlarge the dresses will be judged according the church building at a cost of to workmanship. Tuesday afternoon about \$350, and that funds will be the women will model their dresses

months, adding 42 new members. contest, says Miss Malone.
and our Sunday school has grown
70 in number in the six months. the auditorium in connection with Now it is necessary to enlarge our the contest, the entertainment to be church at a cost of approximately furnished by one of the county clubs. \$350, and we will have to ask the Further announcements as to the people of Brownwood to help us program and prizes to the second caster, said today that during June. fluance this building for the benefit place winners will be made at a July and August—the best months said they saw two of lost souls and the upbuilding or later date, Miss Malone said.

district attorney at Mrs. Ila Miller Reports Excellent Weslaco Meeting

Mrs. Ila Miller, delegate from the Brown County Farm Bureau to the Chamber of Commerce and an ofwith the jury not as Farm Bureau Federation held at way Association, said today that he to the penitentiary Weslaco June 1 and 2, has returned had decided not to attend the Chilities or twenty weslaco.

the theme of the convention and following a telephone conversation was the central thought in the addresses and discussions at the several business meetings. Besides the line and the conversation with W. R. Ely, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission. concluded its rebut- gram of entertainment was carried made to secure the federal designathe trial of J. B. out, Mrs. Miller says. Luncheons tion of the Canada-to-Gulf system McCoy, State Ranger. by the various civic organizations being tried for arson of Weslaco and other Valley towns from Oklahoma and Kansas will also th mob activities at and a sight-seeing tour which in-gh, 1930 and a sight-seeing tour which in-cluded a trip into Old Mexico was There remained only 13 miles of of the Rangers one of the feature entertainments.

Mrs. Miller, a member of the from Brownwood to the Oklahoma from Brownwood to the Oklahoma from Brownwood to the Oklahoma Mrs. Miller, a member of the Brownwood Business and Profes-

another witness had munity was the only other Brown county person to attend the constated he was stand- vention. He was not a delegate to nd floor near a win- the meeting but attended as reprethe west side of the sentative of an insurance company.

locked out with rocks House More Than Filled At Belle

the charge of arson Baptist Church. This is the second Mexican money. It was believed week of the revival, at that place, in the shipments would help stabilize the court house aft-which Rev. C. T. Aly, a student in Mexican currency, particularly the strated in its effort Howard Payne College and pastor at Mexican silver peso, which today Stepps Creek, is doing the preaching. was bought in Nuevo Laredo at 38 the arm. The interest in the services has been and sold at 39.50, slightly more than Grahar increasing from night to night. Bro. 10 cents below par. Aly preached Wednesday night on 'The Tragedy of Neglect,' Hebrews Under Way 2:3. Special songs were brought by Last Legal Steps ouston Today tist Church, who sang, 'Why Should He Love Me So?' and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cunningham, who sang by N. Texas, June 4—(P) over the question of and the introduction of arross today. Special request. Hand in Hand With Jesus. Both these messages in song were impressive and appreciated by all."

City Court Jury Fines Woman \$50

totion of numerous gaming. She was charged with gaming. The trial was the outgrowth of a police raid upon a house occupied by the Hopson woman in North Brownwood several weeks ago.

United States disclared the deposit.

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. Dresses of the women in both classes will be of the same type, a cotton between typ neighborhood or town dress.

Every wardrobe demonstrator in the county is expected to enter the contest and a great many women, who are not demonstrators will also enter, it is said. The winners in the county contest will represent Brown county at the state clothing contest

Public Invited

Women entering the contest are Due to increase in its membership asked to have their contest dress at solicited for that purpose.

The following statement is made by Rev. E. B. Early, the pastor: "Our color and design. People of the city church has grown the past six and color and design. People of the city of Colonel Lindbard.

The following statement is made dresses will be judged as to style, bergh today.

Castle in compliance with a request by telephone from Colonel Lindbard. Colonel has grown the past six and county are invited to attend the

Burks Will Not Attend Chicago Highway Meeting

Hilton Burks, secretary of the fifteen or twenty and reports a very interesting con- cago meeting of the U. S. Bureau of Good Roads which is to be held 'The Farm Bureau At Work" was Monday. This decision was made

was told that all efforts would be

sional Womens' Club, was a guest get this section improved and Mr. of the Weslaco Business and Pro-Burks has been informed that this

American Gold Is Being Shipped To Mexico Via Laredo

LAREDO, Texas, June 4.—(P)— Mexican and border financiers and Plain Services bankers were encouraged today with reports that during the last ten days \$400,000 in American gold had to know and I'm Report is received today from the been shipped into Mexico through se facts to the Belle Plain Baptist revival as fol- Laredo and that about \$1,100,000 was en route here for transfer

objection, pointing people were standing on the outside and many people were standing on the outside were be characteristics. Wednesday night at Belle Plain Mexican mints and coined into

Necessary To Send Fall To Jail Taken

WASHINGTON, June 4-(P)-All legal steps save one necessary creased Graham's arm, to send Albert Bacon Fall to jail Graham was said not to have

LINDY PLANS **FLYING TOUR** OF FAR EAST

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, will

The contests is for wardrobe dem- asking the Japanese and Chinese

make fueling arrangements at his hands, Deering was able to free necessary points. State department himself and cut the fetters about Lindbergh to land on the Soviet turned. do when planning flights over Soviet mouth. One remarked that territory.

call for an air tour of two or three | Floyd McCain, neighbor, was reweeks around China and Japan.

The Lindberghs will not take with ablaze.

ceed in flying across the northern Pacific without encountering at least two general and dangerous Baker Relates Bank disturbances, the United States Weather Bureau believes he would be lucky

Charles L. Mitchell, bureau forefor a trans-Pacific flight-there generally are three disturbances

that point and Dutch Harbor, charge be made.

Alaska, roughly 1,800 miles, no information is available.

more unfavorable the longer the against him. flight was delayed.

In this conversation Mr. Burks Cerf Kidnaper Gets Twelve Year Term In Corsicana Trial currency

CORSICANA, Tex., June 4—(AP) declared.

Baker said Johnson sometimes ap--Currie Caldwell, first of five men indicted for the kidnaping of Robwould be taken. The other men indicted for the kidnaping were Jimmie and Doyle Nash, Oliver Clapp, and Charles Hassell. Hassell turned state's evidence and was one of the principal witnesses against "Racketeer Murders"

One Gambler Kills Another At Reno In Wild West Fashion stoo,000 bail pending trial.

RENO, Nev., June 4—(/P)—William Graham, one of the "Big Four" in the gambling fraternity here, and associated with Jack Dempsey market Club and shot Graham in Mac Coy polled 35,774.

cognizance. A coroner's inquest was Witnesses said five shots were fired, the first two by McCracken and

the others by Graham. All of Graham's shots took effect. There were five others besides Graham in the Haymarket Club when McCracken "came in shooting," witnesses said. His first shot splintered the bar; the second one

had been completed today.

The District of Columbia Supreme en fired his second shot. None of Court was officially notified that the others present was injured.

The Supreme Court had refused to McCracken, whose parents live in

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 4-

examination of Bill Anderson, a newly discovered eye witness, who testified for the defense. Reference to bribery was made in the questioning directed by District Attornov. By twisting and wrenching with

turned. They beat him on the chest and shoulders, took \$16 from permission privately as other fliers him and put adhesive tape over his intended to take him away while The purpose of the trip, Lind-bergh told the department, was to In leaving the men set fire to the tour the Orient. His present plans house, which was badly damaged.

turning home and saw the house He awakened Leslie Carthem their young son. Plans for the ter, who lives at the same address. return trip from the Orient have The two found Deering in the front not been arranged, Lindbergh stat- yard of his residence seated on two ing he had not determined whether hand-bags and in an exhausted conhe would return by boat or by the dition. An ambulance was called northern air route. The announce- and the man was taken to a hospital ment of the proposed flight was where he was treated for bruises, made by Undersecretary of State Deering told police that he receiv-

Account Juggling During Trial Today

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 4 generally are three disturbances (A)—A. L. Baker, co-defendant with over the ocean at once. Like in the W. L. Smallwood and C. C. Johnson Atlantic, these move from west to in their trial on charges of misapeast and somewhat toward the plication of funds, testified in federal court today that Smallwood and The flight would, however, Mit- Johnson, former officials of the dechell said, be made through a re- funct Texas National Bank, were gion the bureau considers "blind." aware that accounts were being Weather reports are received daily juggled. Baker said Smallwood infrom Nemuro, Japan, but between structed that the first improper

The government rested with the Storms begin early in August and testimony of Baker, who previously become more severe as the summer had pleaded guilty to charges similar to those upon which the three bank officials now are being tried. The indictment, which also named B. B. Samuels, president of the bank. false entry and falsification of ports to the comptroller of the

"We all knew a shortage existed; we couldn't help knowing it." Baker

Baker said Johnson sometimes approved the tickets making the imclass seaman, was killed and Cliff proper charges against accounts in which the shortage was carried.

Dorris Thomas Murphy, second limediately after declaration of war, he entered the first officers training camp at Leon Springs, expenses and another small item that the proper days as a said Johnson sometimes approved the tickets making the imclass seaman, was killed and Cliff war, he entered the first officers training camp at Leon Springs, expenses and another small item which the shortage was carried. ert Cerf to face trial, today was proper charges against accounts in under a 12-year sentence for as- which the shortage was carried. sault while wearing a mask. The verdict was returned late yesterday. he knew, neither of the two profit-Defense attorneys said an appeal ed from the illegal transactions.

David H. Clark Free On \$100,000 Bond In

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(P)— Houston, Tex.

David H. Clark, charged with what police termed the "racketeer mur
was given as Browns Valley, Minn. der" of Charles Crawford, political boss, and Herbert Spencer, magazine editor, was at liberty today under

Clark was released from jail last night shortly after rfiends and acquaintances had succeeded in completing the bond Tuesday Clark was defeated by

in fight promoting, shot and killed W. H. McCracken this morning when McCracken, invaded the Hay-

shortly afterward on his own re-Of Kansas Students Get Jail Sentences

OLATHE, Kas., June 4—(P)—E. E. Tate and George Tooley, Jr., Kansas City students at the University of Kansas until their arrest. today were sentenced to serve six months each in the Johnson county half and pay fines of \$300 each, on Hoover's cabinet, was re-elected charges of possession and transpor-In pronouncing sentence, Judge

Fines Woman \$50

On Gaming Charge

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FORMER KING HUSSEIN OF HEDJAZ HAS SUCCUMBED

Scout Chief Dead



banker, philanthropist and recently elected president of the Boy Scouts of America, succumbed to a heart attack Wednesday night. He is

and Mrs. A. C. Ayer of McLean were burned probably fatally early today by the explosion of gas in the kitchen at their home. They were brought here to a hospital.

ormation is available.

Mitchell said conditions would be stand and denied the charges He was blown out of the house. home of a neighbor. Ayer did not see her leave and went into the building three times searching for her. The house was razed by flames.

Seaman Killed As Plane Taxies Into

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 4-(A) chinist mate, was slightly hurt as an airplane piloted by Lieutenant Richard S. Moss taxied into another plane on which the two men were working at the Naval Air Station

WASHINGTON, June 4—(A)— Navy records list the home address of Dorris Thomas Murphy, killed in an airplane accident at Pensacola today, as 900 Wayside Drive,

Railroad Trainmen Plan To Ballot For New Officers Today

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4-(AP)-Having heard the final report of the satisfactory and 144 of them, or resolutions committee this morning, 88.3 per cent, received ratings of delegates to the sixth triennial convention of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen were ready to ballot for officers late today. The ballot for officers late today. The The flag of the state capitol and meeting, which began here May 4, the state office building were orderis expected to end tomorrow.

A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, who has served one three-year term, is a candidate for re-election to the residency. He is opposed by H. B. Wells of Marion, Ohio.

An assistant to the president, a

general secretary-treasurer, ten vice legislature, a concurrent resolution presidents and members of executivas adopted commending General tive, appeals, and insurance boards w. N. Doak, secretary of labor in

DO-X Finally Takes Off On Flight Over

came here to address the conven-

PORTO PRAIA. Cape Verde Is- year. Short And Killed By

North Brownwood several weeks ago, larged the deposition the question of the question of ques

WACO, Tex., June 4.-(A)-Rob-

son's neck was broken.

placed in an ambulance for an over-land journey to Gonzales at noon. Cooperative Association at San An-The funeral will be held at his former home Saturday at 2 p. m. The body was accompanied by Adjutant General William W. Sterling roducers' Cooperative Marketing

and a military escort. Belief was expressed here that Robertson either fell asleep or that wool to the local growers, said to-his machine skidded off an embankhis machine skidded off an embank-ment in passing another automo-bile. So far as had been learned, there was no one with him at the wool here. He cited an incident time of the wreck and there were no which happened here recently when

Was Lieutenant Colonel

several growers took their wool to San Angelo for sale and sold at Robertson, a Lieutenant Colonel 14 cents while the 80 per cent adin the Texas National Guard and a vance to members of the cooperamember of the inspector general's tive was more than the total sale force of Texas, was on active duty, of the individual. He telephoned here from Austin about 11 o'clock last night saying he was leaving Austin for Waco where he would meet Major E. T.

Speaking of an article in the "Co-operator" organ of the Association, Mr. Harrison stated the article gave several reasons for the low price of where he would meet Major E. T. Underwood, also of the inspector general's department who was here arranging for the transfer of a serarranging for the low price of t vice battalion from Waco to Dallas.

Nothing was heard of Robertson ent wool crop. after 11 o'clock until a passing mo-

two of Robertson's brothers were on uation in wool market due to their way to Waco from Robertson's by producers at slightly higher home at Gonzales to take the body. levels than acrance being made by zales and is survived by his parents ity to resell for a very small profit and several brothers there. His and further reduce the general mar-

at Gonzales. During the world war Robertson was a Captain in the 141st Infantry and was decorated for heroism. He was a graduate of the Texas A. & M. College and had been active in American Legion circles in the state. He was blown out of the house. Badly burned, Mrs. Ayer ran to the home of a neighbor. Aver did not

> Was Moody's Adjutant omobile accident at Lorena, south importing parity.' of Waco about midnight, was Adjutant General during the admin-

Meuse-Argonne offensive. Texas, May 1917. He served overseas as captian of infantry, 36th division. 36th division, Texas National Guard. after the World War, General Robin the Texas National Guard and assigned to duty as battalion commander, 141st infantry regiment.

When Dan Moody was inaugurated as Governor of Texas in January, 1927, the office of Adjutant General of Texas and Brigadier General of the Texas National Guard was tendered Major Robert

General Robertson was given credit for increasing the value and effectiveness of the Texas Rangers. At his request, the 41st legislature

increased the Rangers salaries.

During the last federal armory inspection of the National Guard, under General Robertson's regime, not one of the 163 units was rated "un-'very satisfactory" the highest posof sible rating.

Flags at Half Mast The flag of the state capitol and ed at half-mast by the board of

Adjutant General William Sterling, General Robertson's successor in office, left early today for

During the recent session of the was adopted commending General Robertson for his service as Adjutant General and chief of the Ranger service and thanking him for his Guard to a high efficiency rating. General Robertson supervised the Texas National Guard contingents at Borger when that town was placed under martial law and also was in command when Governor Dan Moody declared martial law at Atlantic To Brazil Grayson county courthouse. Frest was struck by a tornado last Appeals.

Six carloads of wool have ert L. Robertson, 44, Adjutant Gen- shipped from here this season by eral during the administration of the cooperative marketing body Governor Dan Moody, was killed in and another carload is practically an automobile accident at Lorena, ready to ship. Four cars were ship-20 miles south of here, about mid- ped in May, two on May 5 and two on May 23, and two this month, on June 1. There will be at least two Robertson's automobile had gone more carloads to be shipped from off the highway and had struck an here. Last year there was a total off electric power line tower. Robert- three carloads to be shipped by the

on's neck was broken.

An ambulance brought the body from Brownwood has been 15 to 15 cents per pound. This was the General Robertson's body was advance made on the last shipment made to the Lone Star Wool Mohair

Chester Harrison, who has acted Association in making advances on

Speaking of an article in the

The article, he said quoted a teletorist found the wreck and the body at 4:00 o'clock this morning.

Major Underwood took charge of Major Underwood took charge of said: "Reports coming to the Farm the arrangements here and said that Board indicate rather critical sit Robertson was a native of Gon- cooperatives thus giving opportun father is a banker and business man ket level. Believe that growers should stand by their own organization and During the world war Robertson protect the wool market." Another is a former commander of the Texas harm they are doing themselves and Department of the American Legion. their customers, the millmen, by accepting dealer's low offers or offering to sell at these prices. They AUSTIN, Texas, June4—(A)—

are needlessly undermining the representation of the results of the r

Mr. Harrison said further th stration of Governor Dan Moody, there is no reason why wool should He also had a long and distinguish- be bringing its present price in this Ship Under Repair ed military record, serving as a section when there is a tariff of 34 captain during the World War cents on imported wool. He explain where he saw service overseas in the ed the working of the cooperative s captian of infantry, 36th division. the 21 cent wool to approximately with the reorganization of the 17 cents with an 80 per cent adproximately 14 cents as an advance with the remainder being received

upon sale.

The wool is not sold at once but kept in storage until needed by

Swinburn Is Again Named President Of Young People's Body

ABILENE, Texas, June 4-(AP)-Vance Swinburn of Memphis, Texas, was re-elected president of the Northwest Texas Conference Young People's Assembly of the Methodist church at today's session of the annual meeting at McMurry College

Miss Edith Day of Amarillo was named vice-president, and Robert Curry, of the Lubbock district publicity superintendent. Shirley Shook of Canyon was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Miss Thelma Bradshaw correspondent was he-

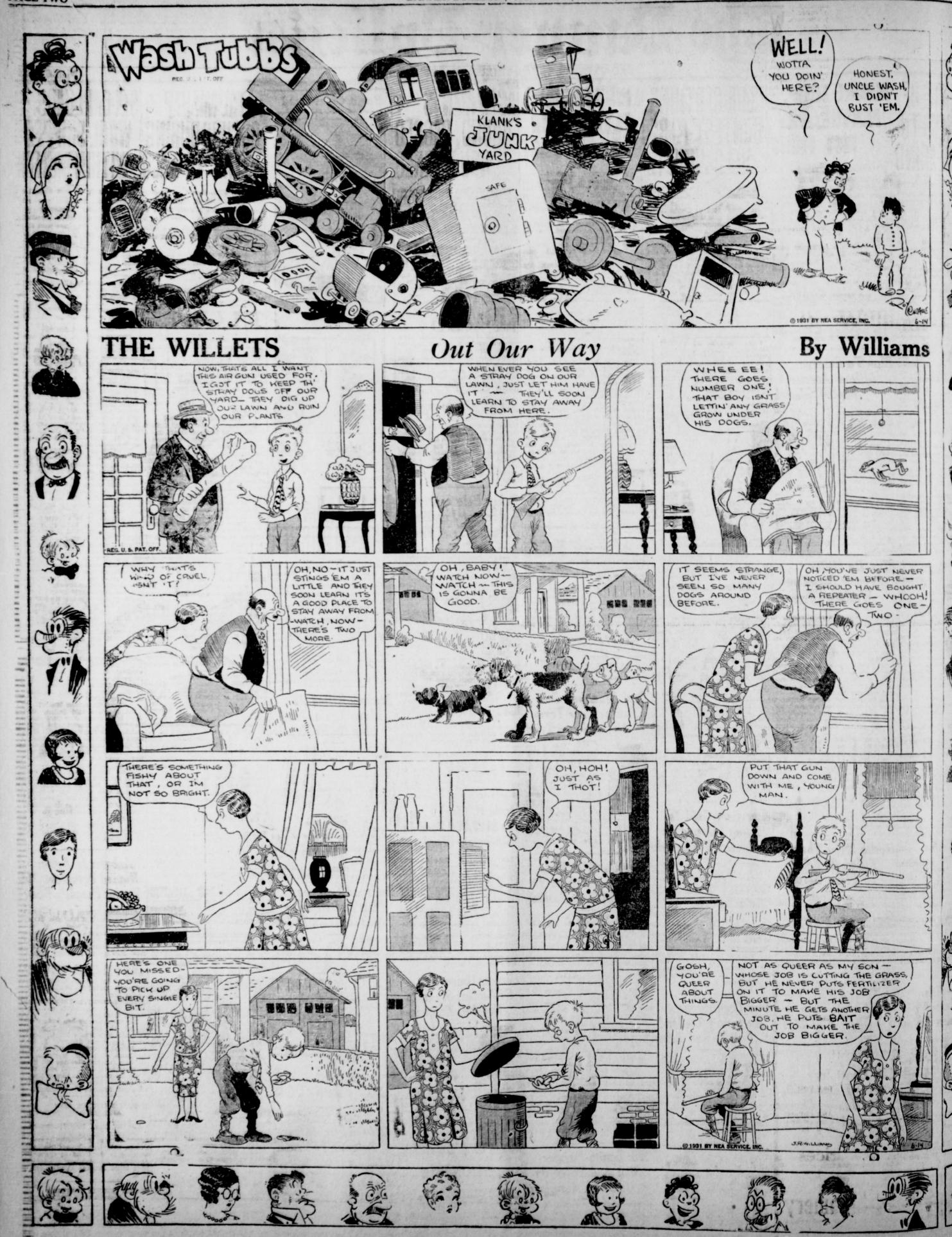
elected treasurer. The assembly now has more than \$11,000 in the Hughes-Caperton memorial loan fund created several years ago to aid students in the conference, a report by the Rev. E.
L. Yeats of Merkle, treasurer of
the fund, showed. Not one loss has
been incurred, the report showed.
The assembly, which opened Monday, is to close tomorrow. More than 300 delegates are attending.

WHEELER COUNTY MAN APPEALS PEN SENTENCE

Moody declared martial law at Sherman following the lynching of a negro and the burning of the Grayson county courthouse.

He also aided in relief work when Frest was struck by a tornado last. Appeals. Johnson was alleged to have killed Brooks, October 11th, 1930.

COOKE COUNTY HARVEST UNDER WAY THIS WEEK



Herbert Glen's farm 119 of May last Sunday, Din- tend, sixty-three in Those that were pres-follows: Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Home: Mr. Clarence Weatherford, Mr. rank Robason and chil-and Ima Gene, Mr. and Cox and daughter Betty nd, Mr. and Mrs. Alrood and daughter of Big and Mrs. Estell Sul-Jack and Wilburn Un-Winters, Mr. Felton Un-Mason and Miss Annie re of Abilene, Mr. and Busbee and Mr. A. W. Sipe Springs, Mr. and and children, drs. E. A. Robason, Mr.

ots Allen of May. Every and Mrs. O. I. Jarnes. Doss Saturday night. Maye Lappe were shopwood Wednesday.

ch at May Sunday. Monday afternoon.

dnesday after-

and Mrs. J. W. Wilplace spent Saturday

d to Oklahoma Sun-

ing and happy wedded at Wilson last week. A. H. Turpin and Ellie and Alto and Mrs.

erth of May and Mrs. schke and little sor spent Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Wesley Turpin Mrs. Elmer Killion and and Mrs. Dock Dewfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. L. Harris.

ly, and Mrs. Patwere guests of Floyd Killion Sunday. 8. Lappe spent rday night with J. H. Trigg of Clio. Weldon Bailey, Mr. Lappe and children

mwood Saturday. Robason spent Wed-

few days with Mr. R. Crooks on their Tarleton College. drs. J. H. Brown were Allen of Walnut was

PILES how long standing, few days without

detention from pleasure. HILLMAN TAL SPECIALIST - Brownwood ist Natl. Bank Bldg.

ing, cauterizing

a May visitor Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Henry visited Mrs. M. R. Crooks Monday afternoon.

There will be an all day singing nion at Mr. at Amity the first Sunday in the month. Everyone is invited to at-

Mr. Marion Glen and A nice crowd attended each service.

Louise, Mozon and There will be an afternoon service. s. Monroe Snipes, Mr. at May the second Sunday of this Sunday at Blanket at a pirthday month. Several good singers from Brownwood and adjoining places will be present. Everyone has a special month. Several good singers from Brownwood and adjoining places will J. McLaughlin.

Cutris Black and children of Brownwood, Mr. Dewitt Sneed of Midland and Raleigh Friend and sister, Jimber and Mrs. Archie invitation to attend

invitation to attend Miss Fannie Pearl Harms spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C.

Mr. Howard Brewster of near after attending the little attending the lit three-fourths miles south of the ham, Mr. Webb's folks having had Salt Creek church house. The car the quarnatine for smallpox lifted a was badly damaged, but Brewster week ago Wednesday. was only slightly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrke and the homes of Ezells Moody, Jack ton, came in Sunday for a visit ness trip to here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Matlocks and Ben Hunts. A jolly here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Harris and family enjoyed ice cream good time was reported at each Mrs. T. A. Wright, and other rela- were visitors in the home of Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. place.

Messrs. Homer and Richard Mitchell visited Silas Hinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and litawhile Sunday afernoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wilmothers' Mesdames Elliott and J. S.
Morris. ian Snipes of Ft. Worth the son, Billie Neil, attended the home of Cull Earp. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert singing at Clio Sunday night.

Lancaster of Walnut and Mrs. M. E. Harris and daugh-Robason, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. Howard Heard Mr. and Mrs.

Fannie Pearl Harms writing. Her many friends hope for Gilliam in Brownwood. her a speedy recovery.

convention, which was held at Rock merson and wife. Church Sunday. Those that attend- Samuel McLaughlin is staying at relatives there. ed were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans Blanket for awhile and helping his ams and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. grain crop. J. H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jud-Perry W son Blackmon, Mr. Horace Evans Sunday near Blanket in the home afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. John Ehrke and chil- Mrs. Clabe Reagan and children and daughters, Catherine and Joe; of Jim Kirksey

and were married Mon-Doss, Truitt Doss, Otis Rodgers, there reaping. Joe Townsend and Keith Price; Misses Myrtle Doss, Velma Townsend and Annie Opal Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Dikes and

> munity Tuesday morning. Mrs. Nora Stewart and daughter, Beatrice, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield of Blanket. They also attended the singing

at Rock Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pittman and family of Bangs visited late Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ness

singing at Cilo Sunday night.

man of Owens were attending to business in the community Monday. visitor here one day and night last Antonio is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Petty's home, south of rms and children children were shopping in Brown- Elmo, his oldest son, who is 14 inging convention at wood Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley and his grandparents. children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris. Mrs. Nora Stewart and daughter, Miss Beatrice, attended the Center cappe and Miss Fan- Point home demonstration club on away at Glen Rose. spent Monday Tuesday afternoon.

Tues- and daughters, Jewel and Betty Mae at th community Monday.

Mr. C. L. Hinson and sons, Rowbusiness in leigh and Silas were attending to Bob Green and wife and Mrs. Snidbusiness in Brownwood Monday. Mr. A. Y. Wiley was in Blanket

were May visitors on business Saturday.

Mrs. Walls and daughter, Irene and Mrs. Algie Ross visited Mrs. M. E. Harris Wednesday.

Mr. Luther Henderson was transwille where they will acting business in Brownwood Mon-

Mr. Marvin Harris visited his brother, Mr. Emell Harris Sunday. Dr. Thomas returned to Dallas on business the latter part of last

Mr. Keith Price visited Mr. Marvin Harris Sunday night. Mr. Judson Blackman was trans-

acting business in Brownwood Mon-Mrs. Vallie Evans is visiting her parents of near Holder the latter

part of last week Mr. M. L. Harris made a rush trip to Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. Wigginton was attending to business in the community Tues-

day afternoon. Lee, Tommie Truit and Ernest were attending to business in Brownwood Saturday.

PAY CASH

in Brownwood, for the convenience of own county, to promote dairying and make an

BUTTER- FAT

can handle all you bring us and pay you Cash with the Order.

as been made to furnish the DAIRYLAND CREAMort Worth, all the BUTTER FAT that we can get here, oing this we are giving you the advantages of the very

ighest Market Prices

BILL MARTIN, Manager

Early High Notes

two months she can do away with the body brace she has been wearing for about two years. This will be a Mrs. Marcell great relief to her.

Mrs. Will Wyatt returned home last Friday from Spearman, Texas, Black. Mr. Howard Brewster of near after attending the funeral of her

Parties were given last week in

O. B. Porter and wife of Brownwood and Clark Riggs and Misses Pierce and wife and baby of Brown-Charles a Fannie and Laura Davis visited for wood spent Sunday here in the Mullin are

nging at Clio Sunday night.

Our P. T. A. meets Friday afternoon at the school building at 1:30.

s. Ira Nelson Visited opin and Mrs. Martin spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. W. G. Mitchell.

Angel of Big Spring Mrs. Howard Heard spent Sunday school at Stepps of Mr. W. G. Mitchell.

Miss Gale Evans is ill at this the day with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin day in the home of their parents. They first went to the Stapps yard

Little Miss Gwendolin Flowers Mr. Several from this community at- spent the week-end in Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. tended the fifth Sunday singing with her uncle and aunt, Robert Em-

Perry Wyatt and family spent gan.

coe on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis, spent Sunday night and Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gildaughters; Messrs. T. J. Davis, T. ly. near Blanket. Mr. Reagan was

ly, near Blanket. Mr. Reagan was Charlie Anderson of this place left last week for Abilene where he will

enter business college. Paul Sawyer and wife of Snyder visiting Mrs. Hobbs' Mr. M. P. Dikes of Brownwood are here for awhile on a visit with were attending to business in the relatives and Mr. Sawyer will run a combine while they are here.

Mr. J. F. Kinerd has returned from Glen Rose where he has been under treatment for awhile. He seems greatly improved. His many Fields near Bangs Wednesday. friends will be glad to hear this. Jesse McHan spent a few days last week in Ft. Worth on busi-

Evans and Messrs. Robert Lee, Nor-ris and Truitt Doss attended the ent as we have some important Messrs Vernon and R. V. Pitt- is invited to attend this service.

Mr. Fred Kinerd of Nolan was a Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrke and week with his parents. He brought Lora Smith.

> Misses Ellie Cason of Brownwood and Lorene Gorman of this place week-end in Mullin and attended spent a few days last week with the graduation exercises. Mrs. Kinerd, while Mr. Kinerd was

Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield and Laura Davis had Sunday dinner Mrs. J. E. Cunningham. nome of J. M. Ethridge. Sun-Miss Maxine Bur- Barton were visiting relatives in the day afternoon visitors in the Eth- the week-end in Brownwood ridge home were Mrs. Frank Mason and son, Harvey, of Brownwood and

er of Bethel. Miss Mary Tomsend of Leesburg, Texas, spent a few days here last week with Miss Alto Green, enroute

to visit relatives at Olney. Mrs. Howard Heard has returned

while she underwent a minor opera-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Shorty)

of Brownwood are spending the with his father, J. L. Vanzandt, week here in the home of their Miss Bernice Scott returned ho

Green.

Chapel Sunday.

is visiting this week here with her attending summer school at Howsister, Mrs. George Griggs. They ard Payne Academy, visited at Owens Tuesday with their Mr. and Mrs. Wi parents, Uncle Billy White and wife.

Heights and Brother Sydney Rambo with relatives. and wife of Port Arthur attended the party at Ben Hunt's Saturday

inner with Walter Roscoe and fam-

daughter, Marjory, returned to their mins and J. A. Cunningham transhome at Throckmorton Sunday after a six weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon. Miss Dixie Vernon of Rising Star, who has been visiting in the same home for some time, also returned

Omar Parker and wife of Benjanin. Texas, came in Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Larry Gorman, who has been sick for the past three weeks, had his tonsils removed Tuesday. We hope he will soon be able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dingle and children of Grosbeck came in Mon-

here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Friend.

Norene Teel visited Connie Moss Gorman Sunday. Other visitors

Mrs. L. T. Cobb spent Monday

during the week in the Gorman with her father and mother in were Misses Clarice King of Brownwood. this place and Bernice Cason of Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood Brownwood. They each spent a spent Sunday with her mother,

Monday after a two weeks stay in Brownwood Tuesday.

shopping in Brownwood Tuesday this week

Visitors in the home of Stanley Sunday morning and Sunday night.

McDaniel, George Broughton, Per- Mr. and Mrs. D. Belvin of Brown- was also decided that the Sunday morning and Sunday night.

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McDaniel, George Broughton, Per- Wood visited Mr. Belvin's mother make an offering for benovelence university, Dallas. lei Wright and family and Mrs.

> mie, of the community.
>
> Clarice King, who had intended day with Mr. Belvin's mother. right at the last moment and enter- weather last week. ed school this week at Howard

Mrs. Marcell and son, Leo, wife last week in the home of Stanley

Boyds Chapel. Wright Chrane left for San An-daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Hallford on

ves.
County Superintendent Frank Prairie Saturday.

Mr. Frank Chrane is laid up this Mrs. M. L. Harris and daughters and Mrs. M. E. Harris and Mrs. M. E. Harris and daughters and Mrs. M. E. Harris and daughters and Mrs. M. E. Harris and daughters and Mrs. M. After Sunday school at Stepps doctor and have the foot lanced. 4-H Club girl Creek Sunday Will Wyatt and fam- Charles Wright and wife and Indian Creek.

> ness in Brownwood Tuesday and Stapps who in a short talk told how visited for the rest of the day with she had made a rock garden in one

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silkstone

Zephyr

in Cisco.

M. P. Braddock made a business a large stone where a pot plant had trip to Brownwood Monday. visited her mother, Mrs. A. B. Dab- on one side in front of the house

Misses Allie Rae Coffey and Le- were placed around lias Vanzandt visited Miss Kate beds and fish pond, which added

Next Sunday, June 9, is our regular manime Dell visions of the ground, Misses Myrtle Doss and Catherine lar meeting day at Stepps Creek and Misses Myrtle Doss and Catherine every member is urged to be presented by the still was greatly that was so different from the business to attend to. Everybody else after a week's visit with Mr. and other ponds, but still was greatly

Mrs. Ray Stamper from San Elmo, his oldest son, who is 14 Miss Mae Vanzandt of Brownwood a picnic lunch. Everyone spread years old, and left him here with spent Sunday with Mr. J. L. Van-their lunch together on a long table. zandt and family

Wilson.

Mrs. Horace Webb of Early High Brownwood, both yards were very spent Sunday with her mother,

Mrs J. E. Cunningham.

from Santa Anna where she spent a few days in the home of her aunt, Mesdames J. N. Quirl, R. H. Scott, Mesdames J. N. Cole and Miss Hubert Roach, R. D. Cole and Miss

Eloise Cobler attended a missionary meeting in Bangs Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Quirl of Dal-

Lois Bledsoe and Edward Adcock Tarleton College spent the week-end Miss Bernice Scott returned home grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Annie Saturday night after attending the graduating exercises at A. & M. Col-

relatives here the last of the week Misses Allie Rae Coffey, Lelias and attended church at Byrds Vanzandt, Aurelia Petty, Mary Maxine Boase, Helen Little, Vivian Mc-Miss Mae White of Brownwood Daniel, and Shirley Wadsworth are

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and arents, Uncle Billy White and wife. little daughter, Billie Fay spent Mrs. Earnest Clardy of Woodland Sunday and Monday in Granbury

Little Miss Billie Jean Massey re he party at Ben Hunt's Saturday turned to her home in Abilene on Saturday after a two weeks visit Cull Earp and wife had Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Brown. Mr. J. L. Matlock of Early High was in Zephyr Monday. Messrs, M. B. Horton, W. F. Tim-

acted business in Brownwood Mon-Mr. George Ware of near Cleburne spent the week-end with his home

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kinney moved to Evant last Friday.

Miss Opal Cobb returned to her home Sunday at Brookesmith after

several weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kesler and son of Blanket spent Sunday with Mrs. Sandersons mother, Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith. Anderson who is visiting in their

Mr. Arthur Driskill left Monday for Gladewater where he will work Mrs. Edd Bailey and children of day to attend the family reunion Justiceburg spent several days last

couple of days and nights in this more.

Mrs. S. E. Petty.

Mrs. George Ware and Miss Virgine Grant Gr

Monday after a two weeks stay in Houston, after attending the funeral of her brother, Roy Brinkley, of that place.

Mrs. Tom Flowers and mother, Mrs. Williamson, were shopping in rownwood Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Mrs. Jim Jones and children of

Mrs. M. N. Cobb was a Brownwood in this will see or phone Mrs. Chest-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Belvin and plan for helping. children of Brownwood spent Sun-

Mrs. Ella Gaines and daughter, Miss Myrtle of Bangs visited Mrs.

Lonnie Kesler Friday. Mrs. Marcell and son, Leo, wife and baby of Mission, visited here for a visit in Lampasas and Cop-

> for a visit, Mrs. A. J. Baker, Jr., visited her

onio, selling McCalls magazines.
Miss Flora Lena Eaton of ArlingMr. J. L. Vanzandt made a busi-Stephenville Sunday. Johnnie Hallford at

Charles and Gerald Elliott of lege in San Antonio.

Mesdames W. F. Timmins, Ches of pain. He has had to go to the inspect the improved yards by th 4-H Club girls at Holder, May and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright. at Holder, much work had been Mrs. Lee Chrane transacted busi-done to improve the yard. Miss corner of the yard, where cactus Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gilley of and wild flowers were growing and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sed Ad- Grandfather McLaughlin with his Blanket spent Tuesday night here beautiful flat stone walk had been with their daughter, Mrs. Clabe Rea- made from the gate to the doorstep Stepping stones had been laid around the house to a fish pond, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ros- made of a barrel cut in halves and sunk in the ground with pretty rocks and flowers around the edge

This was the yard that was beautified with but a little water. The next yard was Mrs. W. L. Keeler of May, which was very Miss Pauline Glass spent Sunday beautiful. A large cement fish pond Cisco.

Mesdames Murry McBurney and yard, in the middle of the pond was Mrs. Everett Lea of Brownwood around the house. Next to the fence a great amount of petrified stone

much to the looks. Miss Jewel Byrce of Brownwood A yard of Mrs. Will Millers on a spent last week with Miss Vivian hill, one mile east of May was the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskill and made of rock. The flower beds had

admired by all. At noon the party had reached town, stopped on the lawn to spread About one hundred people enjoyed Miss Esther Underwood spent the the bountiful lunch.

Garden Club of Brownwood made Mrs. Kinerd, while Mr. Kinerd was away at Glen Rose.

Clark Riggs and Misses Fannie day with Mrs. Folkes grandmother day with Mrs. Folkes grandmother Grand Rose day with Mrs. Folkes grand Rose day with Mrs. Folkes grandmother Grand Rose day with Mrs. Folkes grand Rose day with Mrs. Festival held in Brownwood May 15-

After the noon hour the party their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam drove from May to the yards of Wilson. Malone and Mrs. Negus in

The yard improved by Lillian Mc-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton made Bride at Indian Creek was the a business trip to Brownwood on next stop. The yard was beautiful with bloosoms and shrubs of many Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown spent kinds. A rock garden filled with the week-end in Abilene with Mrs. many curious and pretty rocks and large fish pond add to the beautifying of the yard very much. Flat stone walks were also around the

vard. From the McBride home the party went to the Indian Creek Home Smith of Stephenville spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. Quirl's Demonstration Club house where week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Quirl. Mrs. Edd Smith.

Mr. Lowell Vanzandt of John ry punch and cake, Misses Mae and Myra Dixon sang several popular numbers, playing their own accompaniment on the guitar and man-

All yards were greatly admired Grandmother Boyd and Miss lege, she also visited in Galveston by those who visited them, and many club women said they were and Houston.

Bangs

Miss Bertha Fae Strange left Monday for Denton where she will

attend summer school. Mrs. Marion Garms, and Miss

Mesdames T. A. Read, and W. A. Forman were guests of Miss Melba Bettis at Blanket last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stewart, visted relatives at Zephyr Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie Winchell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A

Gilbert Sunday. L. D. Sanderson and son of Rockwood were Bangs visitors Saturday. Lawrence Lee suffered a broken arm one day last While riding a steer the animal threw him off, breaking his arm. They were accompanied home by Anderson who is visiting in their

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGeorge, who are in Missouri that Mrs. McGeorge is

J. A. Gilbert of Sweetwater was

an over night visitor in the home of his father Thursday night on his return from Temple. Brindon Bond has returned to his home here after attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville the

past school year. Clarence Bissett has gone to Lohn where he has accepted a posi-Mrs. C. C. Prewitt and children of Early and Mrs. H. E. Brumme Brownwood were guests of Mrs. Levi

The Woman's Missionary society

Hoover and Mrs. S. J. Eaton were Brownwood is visiting relatives here of the Baptist church met at the week for Levelland, where she ac- Club in Brownwood, has returned church Monday in Bible study. The Mr. M. P. Broddock is sick this book of Amos was taught by the pas-We have been missing our weekly rains here of late and although it

Visitors in the nome of Stanley week.

Black Sunday were Yvonne and ly rains here of late and although it

Colquit Owens of Woodland Heights, Miss Nona visited in Brownwood on leader of the Junior G. A. Girls, It Elizabeth from T. W. C., Ft. Worth, Friday afternoon. Funeral services Rev. Thornton of Brownwood was fine on the reapers the gardreached at the Baptist church on eners are wanting to see a good rain.

Rev. Thornton of Brownwood was fine on the reapers the gardMcDaniel, George Broughton, PerMr. and Mrs. D. Belvin of BrownWas also decided that the society

McDaniel, George Broughton, PerMr. and Mrs. D. Belvin of Brownment in the Clear Creek cemetery.

> The ladies of Bangs Home Demonfrom a Dallas hospital. She reports going to McCamey to go the summer good news for herself that in about right at the leaf term of school, changed her plans the leaf term of school and the leaf term of t nett, Hattie Bernett, John Allison, Miss Ella Mae Scott and Mrs. Patsy Frank Sullivan, Lou Tweedle, Ruth Starkey, Maggie Martin, Tom Martin, John Eads and Roy Matthews. and attended the funeral of The ladies visited Rock Gardens at Holder, May, Brownwood and In-

er Wilson that she may explain the

of dian Creek. Mesdames F. E. and David Caffey of Brownwood visited relatives here grand daughter, Mary Lou visited er Ware returned home with them Monday and purchased some of the Bangs berries

Clayton Bissett has gone to Brady where he has employment.

to her home near Salem. Miss Pauline Schindler has re- son accompanied Mrs. Butler home turned to her home here after attending the Lady of the Lake Col-

Miss Katherine Walker left last president of the Junior Fine Arts

cepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Early left school year in Brownwood.

Monday for Ft. Worth and Dallas

exercises of the Stephen F. College May 27., where Mrs. Wedge- friends who will miss her wise coun-

Mrs. Hattie Horn, Mrs. L. G. Por-Jane. "Mother Walker", Mrs. Pulliam visited her cousin Mrs. J. T. North-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough and by his brother, Robert Palmer. relatives in Brookesmith Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fannie Butler visited Mr and Mrs. D. C. Woolridge in Brownwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wool-Miss Pauline Bull, graduate of ridge are recovering from serious John Tarleton College has returned illness of more than two months duration. D. C. Jr., the little grand-

Miss Kathryn Ashcraft, graduate of Brownwood high school and

to her home here, after spending the

ment in the Clear Creek cemetery Supt. R. M. Wedgeworth and Grandma Nichols as she was lovfamily left last week for Nacog- ingly known and called had been a doches to attend the commencement resident in that section a long time, exercises of the Stephen F. Austin and leaves a host of relatives and

rural mail carriers attended the seventeenth congressional district Pulliam, motored to San Angelo meeting of rural carriers in Brownwood Saturday, Mr. Seal, presided

of over the morning session. Forrest Palmer returned to Ozona Monday after a week-end visit in Bangs. He was accompanied home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stacy of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. Larkin Hall of

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Courageous Sheriffs

on Inter-Racial Co-operation. the purposes of mobs who attempted are yet to be elected. The sheriff of Wheeler county and death in the affairs of the two the purpose and the only function citizenship of the State. the sheriff of Jefferson county are parties in the lower House of of the Federal Council is to coordithe officers to be thus honored. Each defended negro prisoners whose now have 216 members, the nations in evangelistic activity, of the three regional chambers of lives were sought by infuriated Democrats 214, and the Farmer- Actually, however, it has engaged commerce, neither of which has in mobs, and each was able to bring his prisoner before the bar of justice for and two Republican vacancies to be an orderly trial

Not all the activities of the Commission on Inter-Racial Cothem a craven negro who has been investigating the situation. committed a foul crime. The easier | The picture of the racketeer as a the Southland

The Mayors Disagree

AS WAS foreseen when the party sight-seeing mayors who have gone

wine, to the president of the French Oregon, is to receive the Legion of is horrifying to the democratic Americans who are in the party, and they are disposed to fuss about it.

Which suggests that perhaps the get into mischief.

description. But it seems to us that business. Commander Byrd is exaggerating a bit in his grief because of the recent death of "Igloo," fox terrier pet that accompanied him on his polar expeditions, when he announ- THE RELIEF work inaugurated This rearrangement of districts is made in what may be termed the Boston.

of hospitals and similar institutions This is good news, not only be- 119th district. for the relief of homeless and needy cause it answers the question of how cats and other pets, and such cases the charity work for the summer is invariably are regarded as foolish to be handled, but because it will eccentricities. Setting up a marble maintain an organization for the Commander Byrd plans, is in the winter. Each year there is a delay same category and is hardly in beginning the relief work because dreaded to open his daily newspaper indicative of the calm and reason- of a lack of organization, and it will and be confronted with the reports where they may be found. able judgment the noted aviator has be very helpful for the executive of bank failures throughout the

become greatly attached to them and carry the organization on into the tinued the publication of bank are genuinely bereaved when their next season's work. faithful friends are taken from In the meantime, the Association distressing influence. them. But it doesn't necessarily will require funds for its work, and Now, however, we find good news artists, as it did its manufactured them. But it doesn't necessarily will require funds for its work, and Now, however, we find good news products, and Texans were under the follow that one should spend a lot those who feel so disposed may make about the bank failure situation. follow that one should spend a lot those who feel so disposed may make about the bank failure situation. the necessity of going East or abroad and seized nearly 100 bottles of beer contributions to it. A small sum is Since January 1st, deposits of more to visit art galleries. Now, painting and seized nearly 100 bottles of beer contributions to it. honor their memory. There are on hand, but it probably will not be than \$39,000,000 have been restored is being taught in many schools, even and about the same number of thousands of human lives that sufficient to answer the needs dur- to circulation by the reopening of in high schools, and the city with- empty bottles. The beer and bottles could be helped to better advantage. ing the summer season

Death Plays Politics

THE POSSIBLE effect of the ecent death of Speaker Longworth of the national House of Representatives upon the party of the righteous; but the way of the control of the next Congress was was pointed out that if a Democratic LeT us have faith that right makes

successor to the veteran Speaker should be elected in his Ohio able to organize the next House.

Democrats and two Republicans few votes. having passed away. One Democrat, succeeded by John Overton, Democrat. Successors for Representatives O'Malley of New York and better State in which to being rapidly constructed, and the tatives O'Malley of New York and TWO TEXAS sheriffs are to receive tatives O'Malley of New York and however, was only one of many live and carry on one's life work, Mooney of Ohio, Democrats, and for things which had brought the Mr. Longworth of Ohio and Mr. Federal Council into bad repute Cooper of Wisconsin. Republicans.

Nowever, was only one of that and the state in which every citizen may building numerous small dams with have the fullest opportunities the have the fullest opportunities the have the fullest opportunities of these party in the day's route.

The tour was made in connection the planned being at Harper. because of their courage in defeating Cooper of Wisconsin, Republicans, with many Presbyterians, as with fer. This is an ambitious program, Having ascertained that

The result of this intervention of Congress is that the Republicans nate the influence of all the denomi-Democrats 214, and the Farmer-Labor party one, with two Democrats as an organization in many activities as an organization in many activities own section of the State, Progressible for the completion of local the section of the state of the development of the section of the state of the development of the section of the

Power Through Fear

racial difficulties and inter-racial absolutely imperative that the movements. relationships, but this effort to give government, both of the union and dissatisfaction with the Council has given too little attention to induspublic recognition to peace officers of the several states, take definite been the modernistic attitude of to such industries as have been unwho perform their duty under great steps to stamp it out; and that will some of its outstanding leaders, dertaken within the State. difficulty is worthwhile. It is a not be such a difficult task as whose theological dissertations seem Industry must keep pace tremendously courageous thing for a some of us have imagined, if we can to have carried with them the supsheriff to battle again a mob of his rely upon the conclusions of some port of the Council despite their as it should and if economic profellow-citizens and to defend against of our public officials who have repudiation by affiliated denomina-

way is to permit oneself to be over- bold and brave gunman who holds powered by a superior force. When his own life and its protection as a a peace officer is courageous, and matter of little concern as he darperforms his duty under extreme ingly shoots down those who oppose difficulty, he is entitled to an him is all wrong, we are told by many years to come. It is a warning. expression of admiration and of Attorney General John J. Bennett, however, that this organization, and expression of admiration and of Attorney General John J. Bennett, however, that this organization, and gratitude. Perhaps a more liberal Jr., of New York, who has been others of similar character, should distribution of medals, or similar looking into the activities of Jack exercise care to restrict its work to has given its endorsement of a to be accurately counted. distribution of medals, or similar looking into the activities of Jack exercise care to restrict its work to has given its endorsement of a to be accurately counted. evidences of gratitude, for duty well "Legs" Diamond, one of the activities for which it is established, creditable Centennial celebration in done might be inspiring to the men underworld chiefs. Diamond, Mr. and should refrain from participawho are charged with responsibility Bennett says, is a cringing coward, tion in controversial matters. for maintaining law and order in who holds power solely by reason of the fact that his thugs have spread fear. He is a "cheap, boasting criminal with no courage, and he and his gang are the cheapest sort of cowards," he declares.

In a general sense it may be said left for France, discord has that any man who puts a gun in his judicial districts, including the 35th past few years urging the holding of developed in the ranks of the pocket as a means of defense is a in which this county is included, and such a Centennial as will reflect coward who fears someone will take the 51st, and creating two new dis- the historic, economic and cultural to Paris as guests of the French government.

The professional gangster who has been terrorizing some of reorganizing this district was intro
the sist, and creating two new districts, the 92nd and 119th. The bill dependence. To insure its success reorganizing this district was introthe greatest need is a solidly unified First of all, the mayor of Los the northern and eastern cities is a duced and sponsored by Senator Texas citizenship, which now ap-Angeles walked out of a party at supercoward because he builds up Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, pears to exist. which a toast was suggested, in and maintains such an elaborate and is associated with the bill cresystem of self-protection. The fact ating the 119th district. Republic. Now the mayors are stands out clearly that the rackequarreling because it is proposed that one of their number, his that one of their number, and the court in the that one of the court in the that one of their number, his superior force, and if there is any lighten the work of the court in the that Texans want—the legislature worked in the accounting depart—that The effect of these bills, as aptime in which to set up a great Central in Solid Rock

The effect of these bills, as aptime in which to set up a great Central in Solid Rock

The yard of Will Miller, who lives to many months. He was a former resident of Brownwood, having on a high hill east of May, was next superior force, and if there is any lighten the work of the court in the special control of the court in the control of the court in the special control of the court in the cou strength at all in our system of Thirty-Fifth district and set up a created a

mayors had better come back home entrenched that they can not be clude part of Coleman, and Runnels, necessary appropriation may be deand resume their jobs before they dislodged by local authorities, then Tom Green and Concho counties: termined. This is a huge task set by Much Ado About a Dog enough to drive racketeering out of Sterling counties. Thus two courts the part of the commission and the ALL OF US admire Commander strength, and it ought to be using it Green counties, and this district commission may be Richard Evelyn Byrd, aerial wherever gang outlawry is in evi- will include only the eastern part of actively in the shortest time posconqueror of the North and South dence. An organized, cowardly its former territory. Arrangements sible, No greater work, measured by Poles, and all of us who are men minority has terrorized this country have been made for the handling of taken in Texas within the century. are fond of dogs of any and every too long, and ought to be put out of cases in counties having two courts

Summer Relief Work

marble shaft at the dog's grave in wood Relief Association is to be overcrowded condition of dockets in tural if the best class of citizenship an exclusive animal cemetery near continued through the summer the 51st district, it is said, but is would be maintained. Literature months, according to plans announc- satisfactory to the officials of this music, sculpture, painting and the Many instances are of record in ed by the executive committee, and district. In order to relieve the 51st other so-called "fine-arts" need to which wealthy persons at their every possible effort will be made district, it was necessary to take a be encouraged to satisfy the which wealthy persons at their every possible effort will be made district, it was necessary to take a quirements of a people. Texas has showing how you have executed the sweepstake prize for same.

committee to continue to function country. Then the situation became Dogs are admirable pets, and men through the summer because it will worse and most newspapers discon-

A THOUGHT

Quitting the Council

district, the Democrats would be NOT MUCH surprise was occasioned by the action of the Death, however, is continuing to Southern Presbyterian General play politics in Ohio. The Assembly at Montreat, N. C., the Congressman from the Cleveland other day when by a large majority district, Mr. Charles A. Mooney, the commissioners voted to withdraw a Democrat, died the other day, a their church from affiliation with victim of pneumonia as was the Federal Council of Churches of Congressional noses were counted decade past a considerable number

outstanding occasion to settle a labor dispute, in another to supersede the local charity organization in a large city, and in still others to stage in America which makes it use its influence in semi-political establishment of many more indus-

> Withdrawal of the Presbyterians probably will continue its work for condition.

New Judicial District

GOVERNOR STERLING has sign-

The effect of these bills, as apso that there will be no conflicts of jurisdiction, and so that transfers of cases.

Reopening the Banks

them having been refinanced and now appearing as stronger and safer institutions than ever before. Others of the institutions than ever before. Others of the scording to reports by state banking commissioners in the states where most of the failures occurred.

A raid was again made on Charlie's Kitchen at 508 Center avenue. Cecil Hood and Leonard VanZandt eventually be the Mecca of all art lovers of the Southwest. It is not intended that this shall supplant local art galleries, but rather that it shall supplement and encourage these.

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E. D. Kelly, of Mount Holly M. C., is growth.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas'

Speaker Longworth. In fact, since Christ in America. Each year for a first century of Texas development, ruins of an abandoned goat ranch last November when it was found that of the membership of that church time during the last five years of place into an art studio, which probhaving as much strength as the Council, and two years ago when the Republicans, five vacancies have General Assembly met in Montreat plans that should insure more manoccurred by reason of death, three withdrawal was defeated by only a velous economic and cultural dethroughout the next velopment The immediate cause for the centennary. Practically every active Aswell of Louisiana, is Presbyterian action of a few days agency in the State is at work along its own lines, and co-operatively Pass, Austin and Brownwood are ago was the attitude taken by the with every other, to accomplish the

Great Industrial Program trial growth and too little support

ricultural production, while neglecting other equally important sources does not, of course, presage the of development. Progressive Texans, disruption of the Council, which Inc., has started a five-year educa-

Supporting Centennias Celebration propriation for its support. That manager. such authority will be given can hardly be doubted and that the legislature will respond to the wishes of A. R. Jones, Former the people is equally certain. There has never been so unanimous an expression of the people and the press ed bills reorganizing one or two upon any public question as in the

Speeding The Work

tion and support of the existing racketeering as soon as it determines done by the San Angelo district. State-wide board of 100 members, is The new 35th district will include to undertake the preliminary work If there is in any state a hell-hole Brown, McCulloch and Coleman in as minute detail as possible, and where the gangsters are so securely counties. The 119th district will in- present the entire plans to the next the state should go into action with while the 51st will include part of the legislature, but an important a force large enough and strong Tom Green, Schleicher, Irion, and one calling for patriotic sacrifice on enough to drive racketeering out of sterning counties. Thus two courts united support of all public-spirited existence. The state has the reserve will operate in Coleman and Tom citizens. It is to be hoped that the

Cultural Growth Necessary Pioneers have little time or means may be made from one court to the to devote to cultural development other in order to speed up the trial school and church, and of necessity rillo. beyond that which is put into home, here last November by the Brown- was made necessary primarily by the material needs of life more attensums of money for the establishment lack of food or for similar reasons. the 35th district and set up the new afford to pay more attention to the arm and was badly bruised and refinements and niceties of life, and shaken when the bicycle he was The State needs libraries, art mu-seums and art galleries. Some of the Coggin Avenue at 8:30 o'clock Tuescities have such things in recent day evening. shaft to mark the grave of a dog, as heavier duties of next fall and FOR A FEW months during the years, but they should be within latter part of last year, one reach of the masses. The best in the and Campbell failed to see the autocultural arts should be taken to the mobile, it is said. Young Campbell

The Trend Toward Art The trend of artistic thought in Texas is shown in the increasing Four Raids Made number of art schools and art galfailure stories, on account of their leries in the State. Until recently Texas imported most of its art and banks in Southern states. Almost out an art gallery is a bit ashamed were taken from one residence. Two half of the banks that were forced discussed by the Texas Fine Arts ing found.

That an art gallery or art studie need not necessarily be expensive is shown in the fact many art classand art studios are now found in the country, where life is close to nature. Glen Rose, one of the most rural of country towns in Texas, has become a resort for many artists and students. The hills around Boerne, Bandera and Medina Lake are frequented by artists. The El Proud of the achievements of the Paso Art Alliance has acquired the forward-looking Texans are devot- house and corral, with its ancien ing much of their thought and rock walls, and has converted the the Democrats lacked but one vote of has advised withdrawal from the that century to an impressive and ably will be enlarged in time into

Making For Texas Progress Getting back to things material

and constructive:

The big dam projects near Eagle is going ahead with its program of

Another cause of trial enterprises. Texans have been ing day labor and employing all have painted the courthouse by us- ing the tour, which took all day. \$100,000. It may be hard to conceive to Miss Stapp's yard.

of syrup being made of carrots, but it is done.

Oil wells are still being brought

Belton is among the smaller Tex-1936 by submitting to the people a as cities to inaugurate the city manconstitutional amendment author- ager form of government, the retirizing the legislature to make an ap- ing mayor being made the first

Citizen This City, Dies At Ballinger

of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Z. A. fence in front of the house. A Mrs. John Eads, Bangs; J. P. Eads Snell, at Ballinger at 11:15 Tuesday great amount of rock from petri-Bangs; Mrs. W. A. Forman, Bangs morning were to be held at 3:00 faction had been brought to the Mrs. G. T. Hawkins, Center Point o'clock this afternon at the Ballin- yard from near May and added ger Baptist church. Interment was greatly to the attractiveness of the to be made in Evergreen cemetery yard. Realizing that five years is a short there. Mr. Jones had been ill for Walker-Smith Con government, we must be convinced new court to absorb part of the work mission," an official board of nine members, which, with the co-operation company. He was in Brown-wanted the members of the tour to once in each week, for four consection and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been and support of the covering the coveri wood in all about six years but has see the improvement that had been utive weeks, previous to the return

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services this afternoon.

Mr. Jones moved to Ballinger in 1912 and except for the six years spent in Brownwood has made his spent in Brownwood his spent in Brownwood his spent in Brownwood his spent in Brownwood his spent home there since. He was employ- to spread picnic lunch. Everyone being the 29th day of June, 1931, ed in a drug company for several and all the food was spread togeth. years and later bought and manag- and all the food was spread togeth-Ballinger's most prominent citizens in civic work and was well known demonstration. About a funding a fund ed a news company. He was one of and high respected by a wide circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. A. E. Jones: one sister, Mrs. Chas. L. Andrews; and ghs and the Garden Club cooperat- a store building at No. 318 Brown five brothers, A. B., A. M., A. F., A. L., and A. H. Jones, all of Ama- and landscaping the demonstration for the months of November, De

Clyde Campbell Injured When Car Strikes Bicvcle

reached the point where Texans can Company, suffered a broken left this must be done to attract and riding was struck by an automobile, hold those who require such things. driven by Lige Wilson of this city,

Mr. Wilson did not see the boy people, or many of them will locate was picked up by Mr. Wilson and have attractive fish ponds and yard subject they may be found.

where they may be found. nicely today.

Members of the police department

By CLARK COURSEY

of the demonstrators visited

the inspection party. Twenty cars were in the cour before the day was over. About one

onstration agent, Beautiful yards are one of the chief assets of a on the work put out Lillian McBride, all of India Under the combined sponsorship the three regional chambers of the Federal government are under beautiful home and home demonstration club members are working and have been working to make

operation are praiseworthy, from the standpoint of the Southern the standpoint of the standpoint of the standpoint of the Southern the standpoint of the standpoint of the Southern the S ing day labor and employing all The caravan of fifteen cars, headwho wished to work at \$5.00 a day.
A carrot syrup factory is to be party, left the court house at \$9.00 the day's activities and many of M. D. Willett. May: W erected at Brownsville at a cost of o'clock Friday morning and drove them made the entire tour which Holder; Nell Witt, Mar.

Yard Beautification

Much effort and work had gone gress would be stabilized. The Southwest, and Texas especially, has suffered from over-emphasis on agWilson county will ship 300 cars cultivation around Richland Springs provement was begun in March, ac-Butler, Concord; Ima Dee Petty, Wilson county will ship 300 cars cording to Miss Stapp, who in a May; Mrs. Lou Tweedle, Bangs; of on one, many farmers having short talk explained the work to Lula Mae Miller, May; Sook Miller, planted onions this year for the party. A rock garden was built May; Floy Moore, May; Glenda first time.

The party. A rock garden was built May; Floy Moore, May; Glenda first time.

George, May; Emma Jean Balley, Inc., has started a five-year educa-tional campaign to overcome this build canning plants right away to growing beautifully. Flat stone walks ald. Woodland Heights; Maebell handle surplus vegetable and fruit had been made from the gates at Fitzgerald, the side and front of the house to Frances the door steps and stepping stones Heights; Ima Gene DeHay, pretty rocks and plants was situated hear the rear of the yard and was Hall, Blanket; Mrs. Jack Early, one of the beauty spots.

Keeler at May was next visited by cord; Jewell Vardeman, Concord the party. In a short talk Miss Mrs. B. F. Sullivan, Bangs; Jame Keeler told of the many improve- Sullivan, Keeler told of the many improve-ments that had been made since March. A large cemented fish pond Robert L. Starkey, Bangs; Mrs. Pat had been built in one corner of the Bennett, Bangs; yard. In the middle of the pond a Bangs; Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Bangs, large piece of petrified tree had Mrs. B. Allen, May; Homer Allen been set and a pot plant had been May; Mrs. Charlie King, placed on the stone, Flower beds Mrs. L. G. Davis, Concord; Mrs. R were all around the house and B. Smith, Concord; Mrs. J. M. Pike, Funeral services for A. R. Jones, flower beds were beautiful with Concord; Mrs. Chester Wilson who passed away at the home blossoming flowers next to the Bangs; Joe Lewis Wilson, Bangs;

THE STATE OF TEXAS. Yard In Solid Rock not lived here since about five years made by the Miller family on a yard date hereof, in some newspaper ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blagg, Miss had to be dug in rock and dirt fillber a newspaper published in your county, if there had to be dug in rock and dirt fillber a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county of the same of the grand and although the man of this city were among those top of the ground and although the ty where a newspaper is published, who were to attend the funeral yard is not yet completed it was to appear at the next regular term greatly admired by the visitors. of the Justice Court, Precinct No. 1.

me there since. He was employ- to spread picnic lunch. Everyone er on long tables. About a hundred tion or cause of action filed in said docket of said court No. 145, wheredemonstration club.

Mrs. H. H. Negus, president of in F. B. Greenwood and Donald S the Brownwood Garden Club, was Greenwood are plaintiffs, and U. R. introduced at several places on the Forrest, is defendant, said cause tour and made short talks. Mrs. Ne- of action being for house rent or ed with Miss Malone in planning Street, City of Brownwood, Texas, yards. Following the luncheon Mrs. cember, 1930, and January, Febru-Negus made awards to the follow- ary, March, April and May, 1931, negus made awards to the follow-ing 4-H Club girls for exhibits of wild flowers in the Flower Festival held in Brownwood May 15 and 16: for a foreclosure of the landlord's Melba McInnis and Wilma Stapp, lien. Holder; Maebell Fitzgerald and HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you Imogene Melba DeHay, Woodland before said court on the first day Clyde Campbell, 16, 301 Edwards Chell The Woodland Heights, and Nellie Wilson, Ila of the next regular term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, the most flowers exhibited. Cars of home demonstration club NATURE at Brownwood, Texas, this

members joined the party at sev-eral points along the roads.

| The solution of May, 1931. | E. T. PERKINSON, J. P. eral points along the

The party drove from May to the yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone, 606 Coggin avenue, and then to the yard of Mrs. Negus, 1515 Austin ave-nue. Both yards are elaborate in blooming flowers and shrubs and have attractive fish ponds and yard for treatment. He is reported resting ly admired by those who visited them and many club women they were going to make their yards more attractive.

The yard improved by Miss Lillian By Police Force McBride at Indian Creek was the next stop of the inspection party. McBride at Indian Creek was the

** Up Nights

yard when the work was Mrs. W. T. Hawkins said Miss McBride in ex- Miss Pearl Hawkins plaining the improvement. Now the yard is beautiful with blossoms and shrubs of many varieties. A rock garden filled with many curious and pretty rocks and a large fish pond add to the attractiveness. Flat Kate Wall, Brownwo and the structiveness. add to the attractiveness. Flat Kate Wall, Brownwood stone walks lead around and about Keeler, May; Miss Withe yard and an arbor which will Mag. Mrs. Maggie M. covered with vines and which Mrs. Tom Martin R was constructed by Miss McBride Martin, Bangs; Mrs. R. with the assistance of other mem-Gaugh, Brownwood; Mrs. bers of the family, is located at the hannon, Brownwood Me rear of the hous

From the McBride home the party Beautiful yards can be had in Brown county with a little work and care it was demonstrated to about 120 people of Brownwood and cakes were served to all pres-Brown county in a tour of inspec- and cakes were served to all prestion Friday of yards improved by ent. For entertainment Misses Elia 4-H Club girls at Holder, May and Mae and Myra Dixon sang several Indian Creek. Not only were yards popular numbers, playing their own but accompaniment on the guitar and Salt Branch; Mrs. C. T. another yard near May and two mandolin. After the entertainment another yard near May and two mandolin. After the entertained to Branch; Mrs. A. W. Boend yards in Brownwood were visited by the inspection party returned to Branch; Mrs. W. R. Men Brownwood.

May; Mrs. A. D. Petty, B. H. Bettis, May; Mrs.

Malone, county home de

agent; Mrs. A. L. Petty Martin, Trickham; Mrs. A

tin, Trickham; hars. Osc

Salt Branch; Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. H. H. Negus, president Brownwood Garden Club,

Petty, May; Russell Petty, Eula McFarland, Brownson Suella Clark, Brownson

Willett, May: Wilms

Branch; Ella Mae

Dixon, Zama DeHay,

Pleased With Tour All were agreed that the tour had Lottie McMullen, Yvon, been most successful and all were thorne, Dosia McBride party in the day's route.

The tour was made in connection ful yards can be had with some effort and work. Home demonstration McBride, Edith Hawthorn McBride, Mrs. J. A. Smith tions affiliated with it. Ostensibly the purpose and the only function of the Federal Council is to coordi-

> The legislature has made it pos- pretty yards in the county this year ber that were interested in the work The yard improved by Miss Wil- ed with the beautiful yards of the

> > club house. Not all of those registerwas about 100 miles. Those registered were:

old to kiss, are you! "No," answered Bobby, are."-Tit-Bits. Woodland Heights; Millhollon, ground and surrounded with ket; Mrs. S. E. Lacy, Blanket; Mrs. Concord; Mrs. G. M. The yard improved by Miss Concord; Mrs. James Tackett, Con-Joanne Bennett

CITATION

MONDAY, JUNE These are chicks from a of the best flocks in this THEY ARE PRIO REASONABLE A Mrs. John Eads, Bangs; J. P. Eads.

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Your Poultry Purina G

They Produce Be

Results. Exchange your old hens and ed poultry for

Baby Chick We give highest ket prices in t

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E. T. PERKINSON,

June 4-11-18-25

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J. L. MORGA

ecial Session On DAVIS HONDRED Laws Opposed AT MEETING OF

Governor Sterling cial session of the consideration of ny kindred legislate or control was adopted at a district cour. C. Wild of Fort

oleum Associa

was offered by deman and second-well, of Waco, who wnwood several the refinery near Brady road, which nto operation. The thout a dissenting

> McCartney oduced to his

e C. L. McCartney, body was interhat the prosperity tepended upon the the Howsley bill as

Wild would be, in e oil industry over ill and the bill for ted from the ild pass the Hows-

step, he said, "and

jor companies in Wild remarked, of the major com-

Mr. Wild said; oil business is going min. Let's leave it hat we can get back

of Cisco, mem-

re, discussed of what Wild had ointed out by memre familiar with on of the bill men attended ashier of the Cole-ink, T. E. Brown, town men pres ett of Cisco, de he oil and gas d of Cisco, Texas

tion would enf additional ex-

bably \$250,000.00: s the opinion of this Howsley bill is , and is econom-

be it resolved opposed to the session of the

re Scarce Now 800N WILL BE we pecan trees

ood Nursery rn Pecan Trees" sidering the Howsley bill or similar

"And the Secretary of this meeting is directed to forward a copy of this resolution to Governor R. S.

EX-SERVICE MEN WILL PAINT HOUSE NUMBERS

Council to have the ex-soldiers paint house numbers on the curbs over the city, the residents of the houses paying for the work, which of course, is optional. The plan for the work was brought here by W. P. Sullivan of San Angelo who has just finished working with the American of the sate of Texas. Representative of Brown and Coleman of the pleces. The bed has cord supports for the mattress and springs tor, city recorder, fire marshal, fire meeting held at Seymour last week and told of progress in getting a federal designation for the Canada-trindle bed to be placed beneath it. Included with this piece are two the State Firemen's Convention to brought before the U. S. Bureau of Sounday.

The plan for the work, which be state of Texas. Representative of Brown and Coleman of the ports for the mattress and springs in the 42nd Legislature of the meeting held at Seymour last week and told of progress in getting a federal designation for the Canada-trindle bed to be placed beneath it. Included with this piece are two the State Firemen's Convention to brought before the U. S. Bureau of the State Firemen's Convention to brought before the U. S. Bureau of the State Firemen's Convention to the State Firemen's Convention to brought before the U. S. Bureau of the State Firemen's Convention to the State of Texas. Representative of Erown wood Satematics in the 42nd Legislature of the meeting held at Seymour last week and told of progress in getting a federal designation for the Conmand to the State of Texas. Representative o finished working with the American
Legion in that city in painting
house numbers on the curbs, Aimost every house in San Angelo has

the session recently ended.

Dr. Armstrong opened the proother an old parlor table and all
have the same acorn ornaments,
first verse of "America." "The club
The decorations, although almost
week to attend the corner of the proon the Corss Cut road was made.

The proposed fish hatchery was

The work here will probably strong said. Rev. I. K. Floyd, pastor short while the other is slender. sible to aid in getting the meeting cuss the probably start tomorrow and the members of of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian the American Legion post have alchurch, gave the invocation. "The ready made plans, following the Sunshine of Your Smile," and a city council's approval of the work. Only ex-soldiers who have families. Mrs. Chester Evans and Mrs. Porlive in Brownwood and are out of ter Henderson, accompanied by employment, will be used in the Miss Elva Whidden, J. J. Tinmins, They are paid from the Will Talbot, E. J. Robertson and E. money taken in at every house. A M. Davis, sang "She'll Be Comin' per cent of the money will go to Round the Mountain." the American Legion fund for taking care of destitute ex-service men

Men employed will call from "I have never worked with a bet-house to house to see if the resihouse to house to see if the residents care to have the house number painted on the curb in front of the house. The numbers to be painted are several inches high and will be black against a white background and can be read from across ground and can be read from across the street. Enamel is used to paint the numbers and will withstand weather and wear for years, it is said. Fifty cents will be charged for speaking of Judge Davis as

Fire Chief Rance Pettitt said to-day he was heartily in favor of the good qualities, such as honesty, work as it would help the fire de- courage and faithfulness and Repre-

ADMITS WALKING OUT OF COURT ROOM DURING TRIAL and statesman. All honor to Judge

COURT ROOM DURING TRIAL

EL PASO, Tex., June 3—(P)—

Admission that he had walked out of a Texas courtroom just before a jury convicted him of felony was made here today by Frank Taylor. There is a marble topped candle a jury convicted him of felony was made here today by Frank Taylor. There is a marble topped candle the position of the stand which was originally found in the Hudson section and was owned by the meet-policy of a terred to govern follows:

There is a marble topped candle the Hudson section and was owned by Representative by the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the flaws of hand work, although being almost perfect in detail of construction.

Missen Newton and Allard, auditous the language of about 200 of house numbers. The signs are to be in stenciled letters, black on a wife moved.

There is a marble topped candle the Hudson section and was owned by Representative to the Hudson section and was owned by Representative of the people of that name. It is ornate in its carving and shows the flaws of hand work, although being almost perfect in detail of construction.

Missen Newton and Statesman. All honor to Ju H. P. Evans as sec-made here today by Frank Taylor, Davis in Austin, stressing the im-portance of the position of representative of the position of representative of automobile theft and received a sentative of the people. There were sentative of the people of that name. It is portance of the position of representative of the position of repr

Attempt To Kidnap Believed Thwarted

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 3—(P)

James C. Ellis, president of the Dade Park Jockey Club and wealthy oil and farm operator, escaped today from what was believed to have been an attempt to kidnap and hold with a gift of appreciation of his

Ellis told police he struck one of like this to happen to me before is assailants and ran. He was forcand I don't know how to behave," oro by two men who had trailed Judge Davis said after being preed from his automobile near Ownesnim in a small car, after his own machine had run out of gasoline. As Ellis fled, he called for help to some men in a nearby field, and his two assailants drove rapidly off.

One of the men threatened him Phone 1664 with a pistol and forced him to get Brownwood out, Ellis said.

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TWO PHONES

535 and 536

Sterling and to furnish copies to the leading Davis who has returned to Brown-wood from his work in the Legislature, the meeting of the Brownwood cludes a bedroom suite and carpet.

Business and Professional Womens There is a hand-carved bedste

Dr. Mollie Armstrong, public relations chairman, was in charge and Hilton Burks, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, For the purpose of helping exservice men who have families and who are not working, the American Legion is sponsoring a move approved by the Brownwood City Council to have the ex-soldiers paint house numbers on the curbs

Work As County Judge Mr. Burks told of the things done and a per cent goes to running ex- by Davis as county judge to get penses on the work, it is explained. good roads for Brown county. "I have never worked with a bet-

> "What greater honor could be bestowed upon a man than that bestowed on our honored statesman tonight?" asked Walter U. Early in

American Legion members believe Mr. Early said he had known E. it is a worthwhile work and one that M. Davis since Davis moved to will help the city and the unem- Brownwood and the more he knew bloyed ex-soldiers at the same time. him the more he appreciated him partmentin finding houses in case sentative Davis has all these qualities, and he is an able and competient statesman, he continued. "We are proud of him as a friend

the bills and resolutions. 'I cannot imagine a more dif- mentation. ficult task than to represent fifty or sixty thousand people. It takes real men to do it and I believe we By Rich Kentuckian real men to do it and I believe we have that man now," declared Mr.

> The work of Judge Davis as county judge and as representative in helping the people was inspired by his love of fellowmen, said Mrs. the holder was given to him and his J. W. Jennings, She presented him wife before the Civil War and short-

strong. He was very modest in his remarks but thanked the speakers for the profuse praise given him in their talks. He was touched by the words of praise and commendation and said he could

not fully express his gratitude.

In speaking of the Brown county road building program, Judge Davis said the only credit he took was the soldiers' bonus, he said, was bethe counsel of Brownwood business men and courage enough to fight for what he and others thought

ed in the legislature should not be passed and I am glad to believe that the 42nd Legislature passed more careful laws and more constructive laws than any previous structive laws than any previous A great majority of the ex-service tures. Fire Chief Rance Pettitt reseasion," he declared in speaking of men in the house did not vote for ported that there had been five fire the work of the legislature.

City Warrants Limits One of the most important bills, in his opinion which he introduced and worked for and which was made a law is the law limiting cities and towns in the issuance of warrants. The water priority bill which was fought for by Senator Walter Wood-ward of Coleman in the Senate and which was passed, was introduced in the house by Representative Davis and Representative Wagstaff

Representative Davis said he did

Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer and daughnot favor the cigarette tax because
it puts an additional tax on the
mencement exercises and Miss Hillplaced on probation, 22 paid fine
and 12 are paying in installment
four worked out fines. four wer
mencement exercises and Miss Hillit puts an additional tax on the working man and already cigarettes had a six cents tax and will now have a nine cents tax. It is the only thing that has a hundred percent tax, he said. He also spoke about the schools, saying he thought the school lobby was the most vicious at Austin. He gave figures on state schools money. He is not in favor of a special session.

favor of a special session, he The reason he did not vote

Interesting Collection Antiques Belonging to Mrs. O. L. Samford at the Empire Furniture Co. Store

to this place.

Vincent Street Lights.

that at least five lights were need-

Mrs. O. L. Stamford of 1509 Ninth reet has on display at the Empire Furniture Company's some early American furniture and ornament The display is arranged in the east show window of the store and in-

There is a hand-carved bedstead Clubs was held Tuesday night at made by a negro slave before the the Federated club rooms. About Civil War. The piece is carved with 75 club members and guests did acorn and oak reaves. It was made honor to Representative Davis at for the Mayes estate of Arkansas the meeting. Dinner was served by and remained in the possession of that family for more than 83 years,

Water Power Lathe

The three pieces were turned by Action was taken concerning a Dr. J. F. Burt, Junction hand with a waterpower lathe. The deed executed nearly one year ago grower who is here today slave who made the pieces was but of which nothing had been plac- committee meeting spoke fame as a cabinet maker was widely cil. A prospective purchaser wish- Brownwood for the interest tion home.

German woman which was used al- right-of-way through Brownwood. thoughts as Dr. Burt and said the most 100 years ago and it was purchased at Hagersville in Arkansas where it has been in use for many ed portion of Vincent street were that the pecan industry is received piece of cloth, made from wool that residents on the street had regrown and carded near the town quested the lights. It was decided

where the wheel was operated. There is also a chair beside the ed including one at either end of wheel which was an original piece the paving. No definite action was the Ozark Mountain and taken on the matter. After a de-

There is another chair, stuffed taken, it was said. and decorated which was hand made

with horse drawn lathes being used. The pieces is ornamented with carved corners and drawer knobs and is also an early American piece dating he then appealed to the council back almost 80 years.

delecate in its carvings and orna-

Candle Holders

There are also two other candle holders, one hand beaten sterling silver holder which was made in 1821 and which is very plain, the other an old brass holder purchased from a negro who was a slave. He told Mrs. Samford that wife before the Civil War and shortly after his marriage. He had no idea how long he had kept the piece or how old it really is.

Mrs. Samford is a collector of early American pieces, furniture and other articles included. She has paintings, printings, books, furniture and many other antiques.

In the Empire window is also included an old tapestry painting which is the property of Miss Lena Vinson and which she says is very old but she knows nothing of its history or origin.

a total of \$252.

items in his report.

alarms in May with a loss of \$1,

Sixty-One Fire Inspections Fire Marshal Ellis reported that

he had made 61 inspections in the

business district and 32 in the resi-

dence section of the city. He said

that there had been 26 special calls

because of grass and weed fires. Dr. W. R. Sanderson, milk inspec-tor, reported that 21 premises had

placed on probation, 22 paid fine

Shoe Repairing

Rolston Shoe Shop

cause most of the exsoldiers did not even see service in France and really benefited by staying a few months in the training camps and "Nine-tenths of the bills introduc- are now at the height of their earning capacity. If the bonus had been tailed report of expenditures in for really disabled soldiers who each of the departments and a total fought and who are not able to do of receipts. He can be specified by the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hester. fought and who are not able to do of receipts. His report showed that much work, he would have been there had been a total of \$7,403.82 strong for the measure, he stated. collected and \$12.991.76 expendithe bonus, he said.

Miss Hillyer An Honor Graduate At Denton School

Miss Bonita Hillyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hillyer, 1616 and was known as the Wagstaff-Davis Water Priority Rights Bill, he explained. Another bill which he helped to pass means \$8,000 to Brown county schools in allowing the county superintendent to apply for back state appropriations.

Among the things done which allows cemi-appropriations.

Among the things done which allows cemi-appropriations. Among the things done which allows semi-annual payment of taxes, truck limitation bill, insurance

In the 10 years since Field Mu-seum has been in its present loca-tion in Chicago, more than 3,500,-

seven people were fined for traffic violations. Twenty-five liquor raid were made, 500 bottles of beer seized, 1,000 empty bottles, 40 gallons of mash and two gallons of whiskey. collected, with prisoners' amounting to \$108.

C. of C. to Work for Firemen's Meet

Rance Pettitt appeared before the av at their weekly luncheon and ked support in securing the 103 convention for Brown ood. He told the directors that convention would bring more an 1,000 visitors to Brownwood approximately four days. After sible to secure the convention and that Hilton Burks should go to Monthly reports from the heads Bryan next week to assist Mr. Pettit of the various departments of city in securing the convention. Letters

most every house in San Angelo has the number painted on the euro and the whole citizenship was in favor of the move, Mr. Sullivan states.

The work here will probably strong said Pey L. F. Florid pasts of the class of the content of the content of the decorations, although almost week to account in vite the organization to Brown-invite the proposed fish hatchery was also discussed and it was decided to the differences occur. On the bed council granted the content of the content of the content of the content of the organization to Brown-invite the organiz

Dr. Burt Speaks bought for the purpose because his ed upon the minutes of the coun- He said that he wished to than The original Mr. Mayes ed the action officially recorded so here in the pecan industry and t paid \$10,000 in cash for the slave to by a motion the deed as drawn and thank the town for bringing the make the furniture for his planta- executed by the mayor was accept- pecan experiment station to this ed. The council had gotten the place

The display includes an old spin- land and deeded to Gardner Thomas E. M. Howard of Rising Star ning wheel, purchased from an old during the purchase of highway spoke briefly, expressing the sam it was through the efforts of Nancy Carroll And Street lights for the recently pav- Brownwood and Brownwood peop years. Across the wheel is placed a asked by Alderman Hood who said such advance steps in this section

Goldthwaite

Mrs. Laura Horton of Wichita which Mrs. Samford bought in its tailed report of the street lights is original home.

There is another chair stuffed taken it was said The matter of a guy wire in front

and decorated which was hand made in the same section of Arkansas.

There is also an old chest of draw-Mountain region and Mrs. Samford purchased it in this section. It is all hand carved and hand turned with horse drawn lathes being used.

The matter of a guy wire in front of the residence of Leon Smith in the 2300 block on Austin was discussed. It was pointed out that the wire was a brace for a telephone all hand carved and hand turned with horse drawn lathes being used.

The matter of a guy wire in front Opal Johnson spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wallace in Mullen.

Mrs. L. C. Pitts who has been in the Belton Slanitarium for some open than the grand parents, Mr. and the purchased it in this section. It is all hand carved and hand turned by the property of the property of the residence of Leon Smith in the grand parents, Mr. and the purchased it in this section. It is all hand carved and hand turned by the property of the residence of Leon Smith in the grand parents, Mr. and the grand parents, Mrs. L. C. Pitts who has been in property of the residence of Leon Smith in the grand parents, Mrs. L. C. Pitts who has been in property of the Belton Slanitarium for some of the Belton Slanitarium for some of the Belton Slanitarium for some open than the grand parents, Mrs. L. C. Pitts who has been in property of the Belton Slanitarium for some open than the grand parents and the grand Mr. Smith. He has requested the is in a very critical condition bu company to move the wire but no her friends and relatives are hope action has been taken by them and ful for her recovery now he then appealed to the council Harry Palmer left F

through Alderman Hood. City At- Stamford to be at the bedside of his torney R. E. Lee was asked to in- brother Will who underwent an The floor is covered with a hand-torney R. E. Lee was asked to in-brother Will who underwent an knit rag carpet which was made in vestigate and attempt to have the operation for appendicitis. Will is

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Hoover have

City Attorney Lee made a report concerning property at Houston which is held by the city. He said

terling de in a large number of lots, against which the city held a lien had been released but that there still remained 77 lots in a residence addition there for which no release had been the streets.

The revival at the Baptist church the corner of Fifth and Hutchings streets.

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The revival at the Baptist church

granted and which the city now holds a past due lien against.

The revival at the Baptist church is to begin the last Sunday in this month. The paster Banday in this olds a past due lien against.

He presented a report from a will do the preaching and the pub-Houston abstractor concerning the lic has a cordial invitation to property, but nothing definite was tend the meeting and also assist in done concerning the matter, other any way possible

than that Judge Lee was requested to further his investigations and of the Methodist church met at the make later reports to the council.

Reports by Officials

Among the reports read the District Clerk John S. Chesser re-

statement of the city re- turned Sunday evening from Dalla corder showed that there were a where he attended the district and total of 38 cases listed on the docket, county clerk's convention last week two of which are pending making Mr. Chesser stated when asked total of 36 fined in city court for how he enjoyed his trip that he total of \$252. City Engineer H. Ball reported eat and then decided where the

that the Jagoe Construction Com-pany had laid a total of 1,600 feet Mrs. Bedford McBride and chilof curb and gutter on Austin Ave-nue. He also included several other Walters Hester of Dallas spent City Secretary Scott gave a de-

Rev. H. H. Dare left the first of he week for Georgetown to attend he pastor's school. He wi to fill his pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday.

PARIS-Orville Wright will be 650. City Tax Collector Leach re-ported that he had collected a total and his brother, Wilbur, who made of \$1,761.39 in taxes during the the first successful airplane flight, month. Among those expected to attend the ceremonies will be those intrepid French pilots, Coste and Bellonte, who laid the first stone of the monument during their tour of France



PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded Change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Center Point

Brian Brewster, who has been There was a total of \$402.35 in cash teaching school at Seagraves, Texas, work has returned to spend the summer his parents, Mr. and Luther Brewster

> school near San Antonio. Chambers spent Sunday with Roy Carruth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brewster and Mrs. Homer Davis attended church in Brownwood Sunday. Mary Catherine Kelly spent Sunday afternoon with Mary Bell Man-

Mildred Kelly spent Sunday afternoon with Dorothy Dixon. ere in Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. O. D. Chambers made

C. L. Dixon spent Sunday after- rangements. Mrs. Curry had been with Norman Clyde Kelly. Misses Beulah and Sadie Dixon

Grain harvesting is the order of

e day in our community Miss Examae Kelly is greatly imroved after a severe attack of ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hintner were

unday with Mrs. Teague's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poyner spent

few hours with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kelly Sunday

Husband To Obtain

Divorce, He States NEW YORK, June 3.-(A)-Jack

Kirkland, playwright, today confirmed reports that his wife, Nancy Carroll, screen actress, had filed suit in Mexico for divorce. Today was the seventh anniversary of their The action, Kirkland said he un-

derstood, was filed in Nogales "Nancy and I have parted the best of friends," he said. "Neither of us wanted this to happen, but it was unavoidable. We hold each other in admiration and respect. Nancy is Relieves a Headache or Neuralgir unspoiled and entirely vorthy of the place she has won for

We both came to the realization

herself. "Somewhere along the line ro- days.

that to continue being happy we must respect each other's independ-

The divorce grounds were reported

here as "incompatibility. Nancy Carroll, red headed cinem star, came to the screen along the Mrs. hard road that starts up from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George are through the drudgery of the chorus. around Tenth Avenue and led Mr. and Mrs. Vernon When she was married in June. They have been teaching 1924, the was an unknown. So was Stewart and Lowell war at that time a newspaperman.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY E. CURRY Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Curry, 81, who passed away at Mr. and Mis. Homer Maner were the home of her son, G. A. Creamer ropping in Elownwood Thursday, at Indian Creek at 12:10 o'clock on Messrs, E. L. and H. G. Dixon Sunday afternoon, were held at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 31st a at Coleman, with Rev. C. A. Mcrushing trip to Brownwood Mon- Corkle, officiating. Austin-Morris Company was in charge of the ar-

ill for three and a half months Mrs. Mary Ellen Curry was born ere shopping in Brownwood Satur- February 31st, 1850, in Kentucky On October 24th, 1866, she was mar-ried to J. N. Creamer and to this union were born nine children, three of whom died in infancy, one at 12 years and two after reaching manhood, and three still survive. These Creamer of Glen Cove and G. A Creamer of Indian Creek. Miss Dorothy Dixon was on the Creamer died on August 16th, 1883 She was married to Joel M. Curry on July 11th, 1887, and to this union were born two children, Mrs.

Mattie Judd, who died June 30th, 1922, and Mrs. W. O. Buck of Cole Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mis. R. W. Teague and At an early are 3 At an early age Mrs. Curry was

on of veteran graves at Brown-converted and joined the Baptist church and for more than half a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teague spent century she was a devout Christian... Besides the four children who survive, Mrs. Curry is survived by forty grandchildren and thirty-three great grandchildren

NEW TRIAL WITHIN THREE WEEKS IS ASSURED MILLS

WACO, Texas, June 3— (AP) — Court officials said today that a new trial for Arthur Mills, former Mc-Lennan county tax collector charged with embezzlement of county funds totaling \$18.800, would be held within the next three weeks. A jury which heard evidence in his lirst trial was discharged last night aft-Attorney Willard McLaughlin said the jury stood 10 to 2 for convic-

in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and cheeks Malaria in three

mance just went out the window. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

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board members and Howard Payne policy for Howard Payne College accepted by the Executive Board of the Baptist General convention of Texas at a meeting at the First Baptist church in Dallas

Alvin Swindell of Hillsboro, chairman of the joint committee, and in brief made three major recommendations

First that the temporary emer-Howard Payne College be completed third Sunday in June be designated ed as Howard Payne Day

er the Howard Payne campaign for Baylor College not later than December 1, 1933. The first major in-

Payne College until 1933, it was success in his new fields at Tolar. his parents here, left Priday for Kil- by Iris Martin, recommended to the finance com- Miss Leva Eoff entered Daniel gore where he will be manager in a Mr. and Mrs. recommended to the finance comsideration special appropriations for mer term of school. the general budget or brief special

A committee of Howard Payne Milner this week. of Brownwood, attended the per- school the past term. liminary meetings and the board meeting. Besides Dr. Prince, those visited Rev. J. B. Henderson and attending from Brownwood were: family Wednesday afternoon. attending from Brownwood were: Rev. W. R. Hornburg, Dr. Jewell Rev. M. E. Davis, Rev. R. E. Millam and Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president. Other Howard Payne trustees at the meeting were: Rev. W. H. Andrews, Stephenville; Jesse Yelvington, San Anto-Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring; Rev. Alvin Swindell, Hillsbo W. W. Chancellor, Mineral

Those discussing the report the joint committee were: Rev. Swindell, Dr. Taylor, Rev. Milam, Rev. J. M. Garner and Rev. Yel-H. P. C. Report Made

Facts concerning the past year at Howard Payne College presented to the board were: largest senior class, 70; largest ministerial enrollment, 69; largest scholarship society, 15; greatest commencement in history greatest trustee meeting, 30 in attendance; Burleson College students enrolled, 27; banners won in to paying expenses than any other year since 1920; contributions for support exceed last year; more interest in endowment than any oth- evening er time in history and indebtedness

themselves as well pleased with the school term. board meeting. They believe the best days for Howard Payne College are just ahead.

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28	Buick coupe stand- ard, rumble seat	\$4	50
28	Buick Coach standard six	\$3	95
27	Buick Coupe (ex- tra clean car)	\$3	85
28	Buick Coupe standard six	\$2	95
28	Ford Standard Coupe	\$2	39
26	Buick Master Six Coupe	\$2	75
	Oakland Coach	\$2	50
27	Pontiac Coach	\$1	50
29	Durant Coupe	\$1	35
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vention which met at Rock church Saturday night and Sunday was well rendered

lled the Methodist pulpit Sunday Brownwood Monday. at both morning and evening hours. Mrs. Bill Skippings and little daughter of San Benito came in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Damron.

J. N. Bailey and S. B. Haddon, the rural mail carrier of this place attended the rural letter carriers convention of the 17th congressional district which met at the Woodland Heights school building Saturday. Joe Ashley also attended and help render some splendid quartetts on the program.

Misses Maomi and Minnie Glenton entertained their Sunday school class with a party in the basement ency campaign for \$10.000 for evening. All who attended reported in the month of June and that the ing. Ice cream and cake were serv-

J. W. Porter has been real sick Second, that a state wide cam- for the past few days but is reportpaign for debt paying and endow- ed improved some at this writing. Otwell Rochester of Skidmore

1934, this campaign will come in preached a splendid sermon in the ample time, it was explained. It is Baptist church Sunday evening. the plan of the board to make the Rev. Williams moved to Tolar sev-campaign large enough to meet the eral weeks ago and has resigned as tion of Colleges in endowment and place. The people of this community Opal Ardille born May the 25th. were real sorry to have Bro. Wil-Third, in order to care for Howard liams leave, but wish him a great mittee that they take under con- Baker College Monday for the sum- drug store

campaigns as the one conducted this Wednesday until Friday with her Cov. brother and family of Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickmon of are visiting relatives in Houston. adopted in full by the executive Houston are visiting Mrs. Hickmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

trustees and teachers under the Miss Thelma Dossey returned Miss Mary Bob MaGill has re-chairmanship of Dr. A. E. Prince, home last week from Big Spring turned to her home here from pastor of the First Baptist church where she taught in the public

W. L. Bryant and son of Sidney

Mrs. Ernest Allen was in Brownwood Tuesday and attended the children, spent Sunday in the home son, George Creamier. The funeral night luncheon given at the federated club of Mrs. Wilsons parents, Rev. and was held Sunday afternoon at Cole-Mrs. W. L. Stewart of Zephyr

was visiting in Blanket Monday aft-Misses Sidney Richey and Betty Mayes of Brownwood were visiting

friends and relatives in Blanket Mrs. Walter Prater and two sons of Cross Cut were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay and family last Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson had in Glen Cove this week. usiness in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Ruth Milner returned home a few days ago from near O'Donnel where she has been teaching.

visited her sister. Mrs. George Mrs. Gates and daughter of New

football and Sunday school; nearer parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rog- with his family here.

little daughter, Valera returned to Miss Malone made the Bangs club their home at San Antonio Satur- responsible for the program at the

. W. Porter.

D. C. Nix and family spent SunMalone gave a discussion on: "How can I improve my storage". There day at Center City on their farm. were fifteen present. Miss Virginia Bettis returned ome last week from San Angelo have returned from Pampa, where where she taught in the public they have been teaching

chool the past term. siness in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chiliren of Stepps Creek visited in the

in Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Webb returned home Malone present.

S. E. Lacy had business in Com- mer club member, anche Monday afternoon.

Fort Worth spent the week-end in Contest

Mitchell Adkinson had business in thirteen Brownwood on Saturday.

or the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuykendall children's clothes. of San Saba visited Mrs. Kuyken-dall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Damron and other relatives Sun-

Miss Joe Dabney returned home Sunday evening from a visit with been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner itors in the home of her parents, were visiting in Brownwood Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart receiveveport, La., announcing the ar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Entripen. Miss Cornelia Dabney of Brownwood spent the week-end here with wards ome folks.

Miss Velma Russell of Winchell and Jack Mercer of Dulin spent with her sister. Mrs. Innman of with her sister, Mrs. Innman of Mineral Wells

Mrs. Lelia Hicks and Mrs. L. W. week at Brownwood with her grand-Holcomb were visiting in Brown-

turned to their home at Sidney Sat- , Texas spent urday after a visit with her parents, Thursday here with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dabney.

Mrs. Mary Chambers and daugh-Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shaw of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabney Sunday. Edwards. E. M. Routh had business in A large number of the members Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche

will fill the Cumberland Presbyter- the Garden Club of Brownwood this service.

Bangs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) Kingston, Oklahoma came in last Thursday for a visit to relatives and friends. Rev. Hall left Tuesday ildren for a longer visit.

ger and Guy Matthews have returnd from Sulphur, Oklahoma, where Mr. Matthews accompanied his had attended school here this year. Grady. Earl McCormick who was stricken of town last week, is still reported

and children, Mrs. William Arthur family of Mercury, were guests of

Mrs. J. K. Davis last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Barnes, anstandards of the Southern Associa- pastor of the Baptist church of this nounce the arrival of a daughter, 2 "Real Life Has Dull Moments" by

Mrs. W. T. Parker spent from end with her mother at Copperas C. A. Andrews.

Miss Joy Allcorn has as her guest ier. this week, her friend, Miss Smith of

John Tarleton College. Seth Jenkins is home from Steph-

leton College.

Mrs. Lanford at Glen Cove Sunday. Mrs. E. P. Swindall and son, W. O. in Granbury, Wills Point and Sid-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens an- grandchildren.

nounce the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy Lou, born May 25th. visiting relatives in the Rio Grande Bride.

Chesley Wilson of San Angelo, spent several days the past

with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz. He left Monday to enter summer Miss Nannie Perry of Comanche school at Howard Payne College. Miss Josephine Eads has returned from a visit to friends in Moody.

Lee Yarbrough has returned Mexico are visiting Mrs. Gates' Kerrville after spending several days with his family here. son of Brownwood visited Mr. and The Home Demonstration club Mrs. W. P. Allgood Sunday.

Jim McCulley of Brownwood was met Tuesday in the home of Miss visiting here a short time Thursday Myrtle Gaines. The meeting open-The Howard Payne men express Coleman where she taught the past A short business session was held, in which the club voted to have a com-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dowdy and munity fair some time in the future. day after a few days visit with clothing contest to be held in Mrs. Dowdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood June 16. Miss Mayesie

Indian Creek

ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laugh- day morning May 28th at the club house with ten members and Miss sunday from an extended visit with ness session Edith Hawthorne was elatives of Stepps Creek. Mrs. Mary Baker of O'Donnel Gene DeHay who has moved away. came in Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends of this place. Held work. Isola Andrews, a forgoing to school at Dimmitt, told Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson of about a trip to the State Clothing the home of Mrs. Robinson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Me-gave a salad demonstration by making three different salads. At the Mr. and Mrs. John Sides and noon hour lunch was served to

The Women's Home Demonstra-Roger Baler returned home Sun-day from Mullen, where he has been with seven members, three visitors and Miss Malone present. Miss Ruby Lightney entered Daniel new books were received for the Baker College, Brownwood Monday library. Miss Malone discussed and showed several different types of

H. Banister of Brownwood was a business visitor to this community Monday.
Miss Virgle Cooper returned Mon-

and Mrs. Bill McAlpine of Dulin were Wednesday evening vis Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon.

Mrs. Will Sikes named Miss Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart receivance a message Wednesday from Thursday evening. Lively entertain-Shreveport, La., announcing the ar-rival of a daughter in the home of evening for the guests.

Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ed-

Ella Mae Dixon. Miss Nella Beth Bullion spent last mother.

Sumpter of Brownwood Miss Betsie Green is visiting friends at Placid this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss Cobb of De-Leon visited Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Cobb one day last week.

Mrs. F. G. Bettis and Mrs. Floyd Patterson had business in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Ross and little son, re
visited friends in this community Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Phil Grady and son Truman of Woodland Heights spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady.

Miss Esther Nelson and Henry Morgan of Bangs attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes Thursday evening.

Theedie Dixon who lives in East visited friends in this community

and Mrs. Joe Dixon. Denver Tweedle of Santa Anna ter were shopping in Brownwood spent several days last week in this Miss Lorene Sumpter of Brown-

attended and some fine singing was Brownwood visited in the home of wood spent Thursday with Willie Wednesday night.

of the Home Demonstration Club of Mrs. C. Bullard was visited by Tuesday morning Rev. F. A. Brown of Ballinger the county and several members of her father last week. daughter of San Benito came in ian pulpit Sunday, June 6 at the 11 came to our community Friday aft- a business trip to Bangs one day Friday for a visit with her parents, o'clock hour. The members of this ernoon on the yard tour. They first last week to see Mrs. Harris' father, church invite everyone to attend went to see the yard of Dosia Mc- who is ill. Bride which the Garden Club helpthe club house where a short program was rendered. The club girls sang some songs and Ella Mae and list this week. Myra Dixon rendered several num-

> more than a hundred. Babe Mobley of Brownwood atfor home, leaving Mrs. Hall and the tended the party at the home of and aunt at Brownwood the latter Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes Thursday part of last week. "Mutt" Pulliam and "Buzz" Guy-

Punch and cookies were served to

Miss Eulalia Grady who has been returned to spend the summer with brother, D. C. to his home, after he her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Quite a number attended the with appoplexy at his home south home demonstration club social at the club house Friday night. Forty critically ill in a hospital in Santa two and other games and contests fer Sunday afternoon. furnished entertainment.

The subject for the B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday June 7th is day stallment on the debt being due in Rev. Walter Williams of Tolar Evans of Conroe, Oak Lewis and "Living for Jesus in Recreation". son of Cross Plains, Ernest Pool and Martha Margaret Herring is the Others having parts are: 1 "Spirituality and Sociability are Twin Brothers", by Lella McBride Inez Herring. 3 "How to Test Max Wilson, who spent several Amusements" by Della Creamier, days the past week in the home of 4 "Recreation A Means To An End"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son of Brownwood were Sunday vis-Miss Mae Nichols spent the week- itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Judd of Whites-Misses Olene and Aline Rochester borough spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Cream-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keen of Brown- at Owens. wood spent Saturday night in this Miss Mary Bob MaGill has re- community.

ommunity.

Head and Mr. Dillon Bowden attended the singing at Clio Sunday Stephenville, where she attended visited friends in this community night,

Sunday. enville where he attended John Tar-Sunday by the death of Mrs. Mary Rock Church Sunday.

Curry. For the past several years D. H. Bagley, Jr., attended a ton College.

Curry. For the past several years D. H. Bagley, Jr., attended a Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and she made her home here with her party near Salt Creek Saturday man. She is survived by two daughleft the first of the week for a visit Isham Curry, Mrs. Oscar Buck and Mr. Swindall has been elected George Creamier of this place. She superintendent of the Sidney school, is also survived by a number of

Orothy Lou, born May 25th. wood Sunday afternoon visitors in ter and J. A. Eoff. All welcome Rev. and Mrs. Urban Schulz are the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mc- them back.

Horace Wilson is visiting relatives Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon night. with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell.

> Colby Bell of Shields spent Sun-day visiting friends here. the funeral of Mrs. Mary Curry at home from Chrystal City where he Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Sam Head and Hamilton Thomp- months.

Miss Grace Reeves returned home Roll call was answered with "The has been removed to her home after

Owens

Mrs. Alice Adamson visited Mr. and Mrs. Clint McMurry Tuesday.

Otis Fomby was in Owens Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris made

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pittman

Wilberta Alford was shopping in bers on the guitar and mandolin Brownwood Saturday.

Oleta Bagley was visiting Miss Jennie Wilson Friday afternoon. Lorena Pittman visited her uncle Mrs. Faye Longley of Brownwood

Miss Eulalia Grady who has been attending Daniel Baker College has sister, Mrs. Carrington Ezra, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaffer en-

tertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. There was a large crowd present Very Ezra visited Ethelene Shaf-

Mrs. Alice Adamson made a business trip to Brownwood Wednes-

Aline Shaffer was visiting in Blanket last week. Winnie Ezra was the guest of Carmel White last Sunday after-

Mrs Edith Rice was shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Clovis Boren of Owens is now working at the new dam. Sylvesta Wilson is working for his

uncle, near Woodland Heights. Tim Boren spent Wednesday night with Clovis Boren. Mr. Shaffer and family of Owens as in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaffer spent part of last week with his parents Mr. William Huggins, Miss Ethel

Several people of this community community was made sad attended the singing convention at

There were several visitors at the singing Sunday night. The following are some of them: Mr. and Mrs Bernice Jones, Lee Shaw, Dilbert Lois Creamier of Glynn Cove, and and Loree Wells, Noris, Tommie and Truet Doss, Miss Katherine Evans, Clyde Thompson, Mrs. Mae Baker, Mr. Alphie Baker and family, Mrs Mr and Mrs. Estle Mills of Brown- Dallas Chambers and little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor at-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowden of tended the singing at Clio Sunday

There will be singing at Clio Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Embrey of day night. Every one is invited to week Brownwood visited relatives here come and bring some one with you. Mr. Charlie Boren is on the sick list this week. We all hope he will

not be sick very long. Mr. Ernest Boren has returned has been working for the past few

Doris Shelton, daughter of Dr. and FOR LEASE-An ideal ed with the club song and prayer. Mrs. Ben Shelton, 1621 Tenth Street, chicken and dairy farm. R. M. Low. Phone 2023. 1t.

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Wright Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Millard Crockett spent

ast week-end in Owens. unday afternoon

Mr. Charlie Taylor made a business trip to Mr. Tom Pittman's

Cross Plains

Mrs. Will Wright is on the sick parasitic insects found here recent- who has been visiting in Oklahoma. to use of poisons and the aid of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will crops to excel those produced in the for the mid-sur past few years. Three buyers have are now over one already announced themselves in members in this on the local market for small grains farmers are invite Miss Lettie Bee Griffith spent a and two more are in prospect. Due them at their Mon Bill Alfors' store was robbed on few hours with Lorena Pittman to a light rainfall Friday night and ings. There is no showers Saturday threshing operations will be postponed a few days. Sabbano baseball gam

An extra large crowd of people to be held here Sat were in town Saturday despite poned due to rain. auddy roads and showers through-

out Memorial Day. The Cross Plains Truck Growers 240 marriage licen-Association failed to meet here dur- May by L. their regular Monday night county court clerk neeting due to the absence of Vocational Advisor Ross J. Newton, the Texas law requi

notice of intention to

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VANTAGES ICE REFRIGERATION REVI

init is thermosta-In addition to atures of the milk 40 to 42 degrees F. s warm weather. are ordinarily set ut 45 degrees F. in The Bureau of nust be kept below milk compart-

neans that the mo-

mechanical re-

Bleach

restic

ore quickly in an

ch moisture and The best ice refrigerators have is deposited on corkboard insulation and few, and passes any, of the mechanical boxes do. The There is this wall of a mechanically cooled re-

tent of the air. In a mechanical frigerator will get wet just as quick-unit the cooling surface, the coils. ly as that of an ice refrigerator beunit the cooling surface, the cons, ly as that of an ice refrigerator beis from 16 to 18 degrees F. Much
more moisture will be removed from
the air in its lowering from 55 to 18
penetrate, the dewpoint of that air degrees F. than from 55 to 32 will be reached in the wall and moisdegrees F. This moisture is the frost ture will be deposited. The insulation the brine coils. When the air tion must be of the best to resist again enters the food chamber, it absorption of moisture. There can will absorb excessive amounts oisture from the foods if it has

6-The air in a good iced refrig- are just as low or lower. erator which has proper air circu- 16-When frozen mixtures are delation is never wet enough to en-lation is never wet enough to en-sired, ice and salt will accomplish courage the growth of molds and the result easily, quickly and Constant contact with economically. for dampness in the refrigerator, or parfait is very small and inexmeans instead a constant regulating pensive. When desserts are frozen of the moisture of the air by process described in item 5. Humid- of current is increased. When real ities must be 75 or over to encour-age the growth of organisms. The obtain a smooth texture they must humidity even in the milk compart-ment (where humidity is highest) is can be done. Thus ice and salt and never 75 in good, well-built refrig- an ice cream freezer are absolutely erator where there is active air cir- necessary for the making of the culation.

as beautiful and modern in every percentage of cream can be frozen respect as a mechanical unit. They successfully without stirring. People he mink compared are clean because the ice used is soon tire of rich desserts. adequate clean, every care having been taken 17—Always there is an ample supto make ice of the very best quality. ply of ice in an adequate iced reter and fresh meat. They are truly automatic because frigerator and more can be secured es than this can as more heat goes through the when needed or when emergency walls when the temperature outside arises. If a woman has a mechania mechanical rethat heat and thus maintain low of ice the freezing trays will protemperatures.

out more rapidly, gives a minimum of six cubic feet | 18-In an ice refrigerator the ice out more rapidly.

of food space with approximately is of the highest quality, manufacter apidly.

ten square feet of shelf area. To tured under ideal conditions, Manice optain this size in a mechanically ufactured ice is frozen from drink of fluctuating. The controlled refrigerator one must ing water and is especially treated res by a record- pay at least \$250, probably more, and filtered before placing in skept closed. A can be bought for from \$60 to \$75. clear, crystal ice the water is aer-because it is ther- Figure the saving both in initial ated and thus kept constantly in led will show a investment and in interest on in- motion. Each crystal of ice as it

re opened and warm 9-They are economical because temperatures re- an ice refrigerator well built of good of the can. The block is frozen evel more quickly materials will last almost indefi- nearly to the center and then the again closed in an nitely. There is no machine to han in a mechani- wear out. Mechanically cooled reholds true on butcher frigerators will wear out. Therefore, clear block. The ice in an ice recases or household there is little or no depreciation to frigerator cannot carry food odors eason for this is be- charge off to an ice refrigerator.

10-There are no necessary service mat, depends greatly charges on an ice refrigerator and so it is more economical than a mechanical unit. The ice company urnishes a much puts in the ice and the refrigerator surface than the renders service. As long as ice is cal unit. There- supplied, the refrigerating power of admitted when the refrigerant will work. Nothing or when warm will break down nor will anything the cabinet is ab- mechanical have to be repaired.

11-The cost of ice taken on the yearly basis, not just for the hottest months of July, August and Sepmuch, if any, more than the cost of current or circulate over the water and gas to run a mechanically ods placed therein. controlled refrigerator.

itest advantages of 12—In ice refrigerator there are or is the fact that no harmful gases with obnoxious on the surface of odors to leak out and cause trouble. will absorb food 13—Driver salesmen give excellent service, leaving no muss on the the floor. They are courteous, kind and helpful. If there are any questions no method by to be asked, the housewife does not have to call a service person, but asks the ice deliveryman when he calls. Help and assistance

refrigerator is are always available Ice Refrigerators Well Built 14—Good ice refrigerators, on the whole, are better built than the air circulates mechanical units. Corkboard is one for the warm- of the best insulators used in refrig-50 to 55 degrees erator walls because it is a good then strikes the non-conductor of heat, is water re- milk. To keep food for longer th is always 32 sistant and has structural strength so it will stay in place in the walls.

of be no air spaces.

moisture from the roots it it has been excessively dried. Therefore, can be cooled just as efficiently in iced refrigerator does not dry food so rapidly as a mechanical cally cooled box because the temperatures in the food compartment

The amount of ice which some people believe makes and salt necessary to freeze a mousse the in a mechanical unit, the amoun best quality of ices, sherbets and ice 7-The new refrigerators are just creams. Only mixtures with a large

vide. If she wishes to freeze desmeans that the portion of the large portion of the gamer current or al. First, because of the large food also makes the space. A grade "B" refrigerator supply of ice is limited.

will show a smooth Excellent "B" class ice refrigerators freezing cans. In order to obtain freezes is washed free of impurities distilled water added to ensure a or flavors and, when placed in drinking water, adds no taste that the water itself does not carry. ice in a mechanical unit is not frozen in motion and therefore is cloudy. It rapidly. The water in the trays absorb food odors from the food in the refrigerator and therefore the ice carries food flavors.

19-Foods will keep just as long as it is economically wise to keep them in an ice refrigerator as in a mechanically controlled cabinet. The keeping of food depends primarily upon the maintenance of low tem-We have already shown that these low temperatures are obtainable in an iced refrigerator, so the growth of bacteria will be just as low as in a mechanical unit. In addition, there will not be excessive drying in an iced refrigerator There is no intermingling of food in an iced refrigers sequently, food will retain its fresh flavor and palatability longer.

Large Storage Space Not reeded frigerator is not a cold storage warehouse and should be used to guard the food from one shopping time to the next. It is the unusual family that does not shop at least twice a week and has a daily delivery of periods would mean that an excess sive amount of storage space would have to be provided. much greater initial investment be cause the mechanical units which give large food storage space

EVERY HOME CAN AFFORD ICE REFRIGERATION

And what's the inference from to the market, telephone calls, perthe title of this article? That they haps even doctors' and druggists' can't all afford to put in miniature bills added to time lost from work ice plants as substitutes for time- or school. Ice is really not an extried, trouble-free refrigeration.

"Every Home Can Afford Ice means, but to the homes best able, as ECONOMY is the one slogan they can buy for so little.

Ice is no longer an expense, con-sidering the food it saves, the trips acres of land are under cultivation. | TESTED and graded by experts. A entertaining.

pense at all.

"Every Home Can Afford Ice It is so sensible to use ice for re-lain, enamel or lacquer. Interiors certain, Refrigeration" should appeal at this frigeration, thrift is the vogue now, above reproach. Scientifically deporches. time not only to homes of moderate no one boasts of how much they can spend, but rather of how much

The smartest of all refrigerators every purse. Smart. modern, satistoday are those designed for ice. factory. unobstructed top for flowers, or con- gone modern, in step with so many signed to maintain temperatures well below the government standards, well insulated, well built. on the eye, easy on the budgets for food, for health, for comfort, for

Strong, graceful lines, high above Ice refrigerators have joined the the floor on well-turned legs. Flat, style parade. Ice refrigerators have

venient rest for trays of food. Fin- other everyday necessities. No ished in white or colors-in porce- longer need they be hidden away in lain, enamel or lacquer. Interiors cellars, in dark hallways or on back They have taken the center of the

Brownwood Ice & Fuel Co., says they really have these smart, stylish, efficient and dependable refrigerators in stock. He says they have sold a great many that are really giving just such service and satisfaction. To use one, is to appreciate it.

PLENTY OF TIME

Wife: Going to the club again and you know the rent is due next week!

Husband (calmly): Oh, I shall e back before then.-Lustige Kolstage in modern kitchens now-easy ner Zeitung, Cologne

Australia imports nearly one-half of its annual consumption of 924,-000,000 board feet of lumber.



The **Evidence** CLEAR



REFRIGERATION IS SAFE:

Ice refrigeration is the ONLY safe refrigeration; other kinds of refrigeration use DANGER-OUS CHEMICALS for refrigerant and when placed under compression by mechanical devices, sometimes escape from tiny pipes or coils, then this chemical is absorbed by foods being kept in refrigerator, thus endangering persons using the foods. Many people have lost their lives and many more have been made ill from the use of foods kept under this condition.

REFRIGERATION IS MORE SANITARY: Free and constant circulation of fresh ICED air

Free and constant circulation of fresh ICED air guarantees that your refrigerator be kept pure and sweet, free from odors and to have less BACTERIA than does other systems of refrigeration. Our one-piece porcelain-lined refrigerators are easily kept clean as a bowl.

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REFRIGERATION KEEPS FOODS BETTER:

Ice refrigeration keeps foods just right, never too moist and never TOO DRY. Natural flavors are retained in foods at all times and do not MIX. Other systems of refrigeration allow food to DRY OUT and flavors to MIX. Moisture making frost on freezing coils MUST come from somewhere, therefore it is constantly drawn from foods kept in such refrigerators, thus the dry foods.

No matter what the requirements, your ice SUPPLY is sufficient for your needs. Ice that does not give teas and drinking water bad flavor, Ice that cools.

Buy your groceries and meats at quantity prices, in doing so you save considerably and then place them in a MODERN APPROVED ICE refrigerator and keep them as long as you wish. You can save more with ICE refrigeration.

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by the Morgan Utilities interests. The Crystal Ice Company, a branch, of the Morgan interests, has grown the only connection between the two national organization with ing in ice in this part of Texas.

This plant has specialized in storage and wholesale business as well as in the retail sale of ice. The plant has an ample capacity to care any of the many vaults. for the needs of any of its consumers and has never found it necessary to make arrangements for ice

ment is given over to storage. The vided into all size vauits. These part of Texas both for regular custeeds of the individual as well as

Various Sized Vaults

produce may be stored at one time. The vaults include those used by the company for their own use in state. storing ice and those which are to local concerns. These vaults are arranged along a long hallway where they are easily acessible and where it is easy to votes for office of assessor.

The company specializes during owls prepared for the Thanksgiving and Christmas market. A number of the local produce houses have ompanies having large vaults.

At the rear of the long hall of the storage department is located a newly installed engine for operatwas installed last year in order to care for the increase in the busi- ing the same business. ness of the company

ment grouped which is an aid in caused their only quarrel. cutting down expenses.

company maintains several vaults where surplus ice is stored for summer consumption and for optician wholesale purposes. Because of its

other perishable supplies. These cars are iced for local shippers as

nd neighboring counties.

Besides the 35,000 cubic feet of storage maintained by the company there is more than 30,000 ad-This department is maintained the Heart o' Texas Pecan Growers' separately from the main plant and Association, local association of the

is the use of freezing equipment. The plant controls the entire re- twenty county agents and growers frigeration from the engine room of this section met Tuesday with H. and both plants may be regulated G. Lucas of Brownwood, president to give any desired temperature in of the National Association, Hamil-

Efficient Delivery Service

The company boasts an efficient The company boasts an efficient at the court house at 10 o'clock and delivery service for all parts of Mr. Lucas explained in detail every The storage business in one of the Brownwood as well as its wharf nain parts of the plant and much sales. They have a large fleet of of the space of the large establish- trucks which are kept busy during ganization. the summer months until late each plant has a capacity of 35,000 cubic night. The employes claim that they feet of storage space which is di-have the quickest ice delivery in this the men went to Mr. Lucas' place tomers and for phone calls.

The ice business has been on the spread on tables on the front lawn increase since the company estableading plants of this part of the ing and buddir

A CLOSE RACE

BENTON, Ill.-Harold Stock and Arthur S. Yarroll each received 432 counties They decided to draw to decide the tie. Pieces of paper numbering from 1 national the winter months in storage for to 25 were placed in a hat. Each man was to draw three pieces and ty to ship their pecans to the le the man who drew the highest total in Brownwood so as to make would win the office. The first strong centralized point here. Meetregular space in the vaults with two draw came out a tie, but Yarroll won ings will be held in the different counties soon to fully explain to other growers the nature of the orthe second draw, 67 to 54.

TWIN'S ONLY QUARREL

LONDON-Thomas and William marketing pecans cooperatively. The Hamer have been twins for 75 years, ing the plant. The large machinery and they've lived their lives together, doing everything alike and enter-In the basement of the establishried. They were both married on ment the refrigerating machinery is the same day, but in different located and above this the freezing churches. It is known that one was machinery has been placed, which married an hour before the other, makes all of the necessary equip- but both claim the distinction. That

WIFE: Here's a bill from

HUSBAND: Tell him I can't see position the company does a large my way yet to pay it.- The Humor-

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work of the National Pecan Market- Lila Salyer, manager of the South this part of Texas is located on ditional which is now used by the ling Association, the outlook of the least Lee Street here and is owned Harkrider - Keith - Cook Produce least Lee Street here and is owned Company for storing their stock. Company for storing their stock. poultry officials at Ballinger Monday. Mr. Williardson of the Federal head- Farm Board called the meeting for Brownwood, quarters in about the purpose of discussing plans for combining the associations of the towns in this section into one organization. Several counties were represented. ton, Mills, Runnells, Comanche and

National Work Explained

preparation of work to be done in

counties surrounding Brown coun-

ganization and the advantages

meeting are asked toETAOIN-

concerning the organization back

to the growers in their respective

Big Crop Prospects

get as much for their pecans as the rowers near Brownwood

> Visitors Here registered at the meeting

vere: J. H. Burkett, Clyde; J. T. tovall, Brownwood; J. T. McDon-

er of Commerce; C. W. Lehmberg,

GOOD FOUNDATION

We were in the park.

off.-Moustique, Charleroi.

"Makes mirrors."

'And your mother?'

Cross Cut;

county agents who attended

meeting are asked to carry

The work of the national

ganization was explained to

county agents and growers of

association

The Farm Board, Brown counties were represented. anxious to have the different small The meeting was called to order poultry cooperatives in this section combined into one large unit. Alphase of work of the national orations in towns where there were two separate associations have been by the men present and problems combined. Brownwood does not have were discussed. Several men at the a dairy cooperative but has one of meeting made short talks. At noon the largest poultry cooperatives in this section, the Southwestern Poul-

barbecue with trimmings which was try Association associations into one organization Various Sized Vaults

The various storage vaults range ago. When first established the chards in which Mr. Lucas pecan or and have it market its products the chards in which Mr. Lucas is through the Corn Belt Regional Asin size from real small to large plant was small, but has been en- having top work done and on one sociation with headquarters at Chirooms where several carloads of larged each year since that time un- block the United States government cago. The Corn Belt Association was til its present position as one of the is making experiments in top work- formed last year under the direction and supervision of the Farm Board which also finances the cooperative The association has a branch office the in New York and will in the near the future establish branches at the difin ferent leading market centers of the

county, it was said at the meeting. the different counties soon. The the represented at the meeting were appointed to work out plans for the to ship their pecans to the local combining the different organizations and these plans will be presented at later meetings.

Texas Farm Bureau Appreciates Work of Federal Board

WESLACO, Texas, June 1-(AP)-The Texas Farm Bureau Federa-At a short meeting following the tion, at the concluding session toincheon reports of pecan crops in of its annual meeting, passed a the different counties were heard resolution expressing appreciation from the representatives. Outlook of the assistance given producers of at present for a bumper crop is the nation by the Federal Farm bright and every man reporting said Board. The resolution called upon there would be a large harvest of senators and representatives to suppecans this year judging from prosport the board.

pects at present. It was generally The resolution also urged bankers agreed that most of the growers and other business interests to aswould be interested in the cooperasist farmers in setting up organitive marketing plan and it is thought

that the counties will be willing to have their pecans handled through rector for the Texas Cotton the local organization. It was ex- operative Association, declared that plained that railroad freight would "if the agricultural marketing act "if the agricultural marketing act not cost the growers anything as it is to be meddled with, we will do the would be absorbed by the local asso- meddling. It won't be changed by ciation and growers in other counties our enemies will have the same advantages and

WACO MAN MAKES

Burks, secretary Brownwood Cham-T. B. Wood, Bryan, district agent; C. E. Nelson, Hamilton, Mr. Owen Phillips, living at 2417 Argotane has made in her

"My wife has improved so much Jones, president Brownwood Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Dawson, that her neighbors often speak of Her health has been broken up for over four years and she suffered from stomach trouble, and her kidneys bothered her practically al the time. And for the past year or two she has had a pain across her back. Her appetite left her what little she did eat would on her stomach and cause gas and raging headaches and was Candid Customer: I don't doubt vere cramps in her stomach and

case of constipation is greatly improved, and feels like a different person. She isn't bothtroubles and eats anything she wants, and now eats a hearty breakpoliceman when Master Jack ran dizzy spells have disappeared and she isn't bothered with constipation. Argotane has certainly helped her and we think it is a wonderful medicine and both will always speak a good word for it

P. M. Rice, Hamilton county judge; Burnett Street, Waco, Texas George M. Fletcher, Mullin; H. M. "My wife has improved so

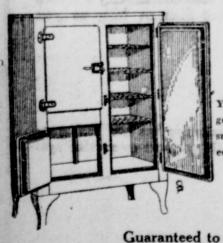
Abilene; E. M. Howard, Rising Star; T. R. Ivy, Mullin; W. P. Weaver, Goldthwaite; Marion Wilkerson, Comanche; J. A. Burton, Comanche; Bert Fletcher, Mayrick, Runnels ty; H. G. Lucas, Brownwood; Teashop Proprietress: I'm sorry intense pain. She was never able ou don't like my buns, but I can to eat breakfast at all; she was assure you that this business has weak and dizzy and had terrible been built up almost entirely on buns like you could build a hotel!-Tit- roll and toss at night and never got very much rest. She had a bad

Nurse: Please, ma'am, young Maser Jack ran away and I can't find Mistress: But didn't you speak Nurse: Yes, I was speaking to a fast. Those terrible headaches and "What does your father do at

Genuine Argotane may be bought She looks into them. -Passing in Brownwood at Renfro's Rexall

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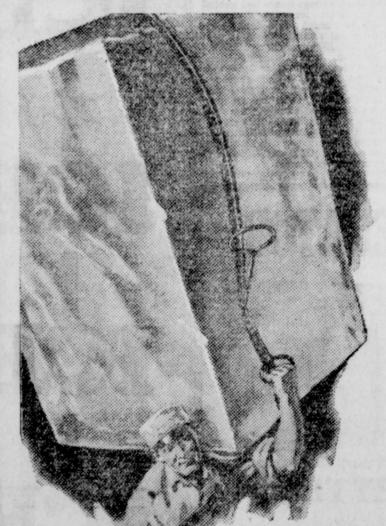
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Brownwood, Texas

the ice business and the fuel de- cities.

torage vault, the factory

Storage Space

The total storage space which is the Brownwood opany said yesbeen in the ice more than 25 on the refrigerature wanted has a capacity of more than 50,000 cubic feet. Fruits, vegetables, fresh meat and the largest of all clargest of all clar Fuel mas rush the space is practically all ment and the new plant was confilled with turkeys, awaiting ship-structed.

pure distilled ice as meats for packers and individ- year.

than 25 men during gigantic retail business which is main plant and is left there for have grown! Still, you're not too then all the done by the firm. There are many summer use.

old to kiss, are you?

tons of ice shipped each year to From this storage the ice is car
"No," answered Bo een devoting all surrounding towns and hundreds of ried both to the Coggin plant and are."-Tit-Bits.

their time during recent years to tons are trucked into neighboring to other stations in town as well partment has grown to be a very This wholesale business in other ainor part of the business. How- places is aided during the summer on by hot weather it is necessary ever, there is a large amount of coal by the small plants which are not to have an ample supply of ice at sold here and the company still has capable of supplying the needs of the towns. Trucks are sent here and the company should run short carry many blocks off.

Icing Refrigeration Cars where distilled ice is frozen and anther smaller plant where plain business is icing refrigerator cars ishable goods in all parts of Brown for shipment of perishable produce. water ice is frozen. Besides the for shipment of perishable produce. Wood. Pure ice refrigeration is the freezing vats the company has a large amount of cold storage space. Storage Space

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During the winter months large The ice business includes a large quantities of ice is frozen and stack-elderly woman visitor, "how elderly woman

being used by the main plant for retail sale and for wholesale use. With the added business brought

of ice-which has never happened

Teachers' Association, and institute chairman, member of Butte County in plant on Australian pla

"No," answered Bobby, "but you

By CLARK COURSEY

Beautiful yards can be had in Miss Maione was highly pleased Brown county with a little work with the tour and the large numand care it was demonstrated to ber that were interested in the work about 120 people of Brownwood and and made the trip. She is also pleas-Brown county in a tour of inspec-ed with the beautiful yards of the tion Friday of yards improved by club girls and hopes that other 4-H Club girls at Holder, May and women and girls in the county will Indian Creek. Not only were yards be inspired to make beautiful yards of the demonstrators visited but at their homes. of the demonstrators visited but at their homes.

another yard near May and two
yards in Brownwood were visited by ards in Brownwood were visited by reaches in Brownwood were visited by people registered at the luncheon at May and at the Indian Creek May and at the Indian Creek at May and at the Indian Creek Club house. Not all of those registered at the luncheon at May and at the Indian Creek Club house.

ore the day was over. About one ed made the entire tour but all regularized miles was covered by the listered took part in some phase of

The tour was made in connection with National Better Homes Week, which can be observed any week in May, according to Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county home down Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent. Beautiful yards are one of the chief assets of a beautiful home and home demonstration club members are working and have been working to make pretty yards in the county this year she declared.

Members of Party
Mrs. W. M. Sikes, Concord; Waddendam, Sikes, Concord; Ima Dee Petty, May; Mrs. Lou Tweedle, Bangs; Lula Mae Miller, May; Sook Miller, May; Floy Moore, May; Glenda George, May; Emma Jean Bailey, Woodland Heights, Aleen Fitzger. Malone, Brown county home dem-onstration agent, Beautiful yards

she declared.

The yard improved by Miss Wilsama Stapp at Holder, yard of Miss Willie L. Keeler at May, yard of Will Miller, east of May, and Mrs. J. W. Malone's and Mrs. H. H. Negus' yards in Brownwood and Miss Dosia McBride's yard in Indian Creek were the yards visited during the tour, which took all day.

The caravan of fifteen cars, headed by Miss Mayesie Malone, and party, left the court house at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning and drove clock Friday morning and drove Concord; Mrs. James Tackett, Con cord; Jewell Vardeman, Concord Mrs. B. F. Sullivan, Bangs; Jame

to Miss Stapp's yard.

Much effort and work had gone into the improvement of the yard which had been bare when the improvement was a summary to the summary that the provement was begun in March, according to Miss Stapp, who in a short talk explained the work to the party. A rock garden was built in one corner of the yard and cactus and other hardy plants are now growing beautifully. Flat stone walks had been made from the gates at the side and front of the house to the door steps and stepping stones had been laid around the entire yard. A fish pond made of a metal barrel cut in halves and sunk in the ground and surrounded with pretty rocks and plants was situated near the rear of the yard and was one of the beauty spots.

Bennett, Bangs; Joaline Bennett, Bangs; Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Bangs; Mrs. Charlie King, Early: Mrs. L. G. Davis, Concord; Mrs. R. B. Smith, Concord; Mrs. J. M. Pike, Concord; Mrs. provement was begun in March, ac-

one of the beauty spots.

The yard improved by Miss Keeler at May was next visited by the party. In a short talk Miss Keeler told of the many improvements that had been made since March. A large cemented fish pond had been built in one corner of the yard. In the middle of the pond a large piece of petrified tree had large piece of petrified tree had large set and a pot plant had been large. Timmins, Zephyr; Mrs. C. Massingill, Zephyr; Mrs. W. B. Brannum, May; Mrs. W. B. Brannum, May; Mrs. Kate Wall, Brownwood; Mrs. W. L. Keeler, May; Miss Willie L. Keeler, May; Mrs. Maggie Martin, Bangs; Mila Lou Martin, Bangs; Mrs. R. L. Mc-Gaugh, Brownwood; Mrs. G. B. Bohannon, Brownwood; Mrs. John Allison, Bangs; Walter Bradley, Bangs large piece of petrified tree had been set and a pot plant had been set and a pot plant had been mrs. D. H. Palmer, May; Tula Petty, placed on the stone. Flower were all around the house were all around the house and flower beds were beautiful with blossoming flowers next to blossoming flowers next to be made and with blossoming flowers next to the house.

A lison, Bangs; Walter Bradley, Ballson, Bangs; Walter blossoming flowers next to the fence in front of the house. A great amount of rock from petrifaction had been brought to the yard from near May and added greatly to the attractiveness of the Salt Branch; Mrs. C. T. McClatchy. Salt Branch; Mrs. J. T. Cole, Salt Branch; Mrs. A. W. Boenicke, Salt Branch; M

Branch; Mrs. A. W. Boenicke, Sait lives Branch; Mrs. W. R. Means, Sait Branch; Ella Mae Dixon, Myra Yard In Solid Rock The yard of Will Miller, who lives Branch; on a high hill east of May, was next Dixon, Zama DeHay, Vida Lowrey visited by the party, although it was not on the schedule of the tour. thorne, Dosia McBride, Inez Herof the tour. thorne, Dosia McBride, Inez Her-Several of the May Club women Several of the May Club women wanted the members of the tour to see the improvement that had been made by the Miller family on a yard that was solid rock. The flower beds had to be dug in rock and dirt filled in. The fish pond was built on top of the ground and although the yard is not yet completed it was greatly admired by the visitors.

In or no. Hossia McBride, Inez Mers ing. Mes Mes Mes Lella McBride, Edith Hawthorne, Pauline McBride, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Herring, Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Mrs. C. A. Knape, Mrs. B. C. Cox, Lillian McBride, all of Indian Creek; Mrs. R. Kent Hallum, Brownwood; Mrs. H. H. Negus, president of the grownwood Garden Club: A. L. creatly admired by the visitors.

At noon the party had reached he A. L. Petty home south of May and stopped on the expansive lawn and stopped on the expansive lawn to spread picnic lunch. Everyone aking the tour had carried food making the tour had carried food and all the food was spread togeth-er on long tables. About a hundred people enjoyed the meal leed teal people enjoyed the meal. Iced tea was furnished by the May home

Mrs. H. H. Negus, president of the Brownwood Garden Club, was introduced at several places on the tour and made short talks. Mrs. Neghs and the Garden Club cooperated with Miss Malone in planning and landscaping the demonstration ards. Following the luncheon Mrs. Negus made awards to the follow-4-H Club girls for exhibits of wild flowers in the Flower Festival held in Brownwood May 15 and 16: Melba McInnis and Wilma Stapp, Holder; Maebell Fitzgerald and Imogene Melba DeHay, Woodland Heights, and Nellie Wilson, Ila Denman and Billie Lou Curbo, Winchell. The Woodland Heights Club received the sweepstake prize for

e most flowers exhibited Cars of home demonstration club numbers joined the party at sev-

eral points along the roads.

Brownwood Yards

The party drove from May to the yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone, Coggin avenue, and then to the yard of Mrs. Negus, 1515 Austin aveue. Both yards are elaborate in have attractive fish ponds and yard urnishings. The yards were greaty admired by those who visited them and many club women said nore attractive.

The yard improved by Miss Lillian McBride at Indian Creek was the next stop of the inspection party. There were only a few flower beds in the yard when the work was started, said Miss McBride in explaining the improvement. Now the yard is beautiful with blossoms and shrubs of many varieties. A rock garden filled with many curious and pretty rocks and a large file hand. y rocks and a large fish pond to the attractiveness. Flat stone walks lead around and about the yard and an arbor which will be covered with vines and which was constructed by Miss McBride with the assistance of other mem

necempaniment on the guitar and ly Club; Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, May; the inspection party returned to Mary Sanford, May; Mrs. Fred Em- the first successful airplane flight, finger, May; Myrabell Emfinger, is unveiled at Pau on

Pleased With Tour

rom the beautiful yards seen dur-ng the day the results are well worth the effort and work put out

Bennett, Bangs; Joanne Bennett Bangs; Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Bangs

hannon, Brownwood; Mrs. John Al-lison, Bangs; Walter Bradley, Bangs

Suella Clark, Brownwood; Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Brownwood; Mrs. E. M.

n the yards.

yards can be had with some ef- M. D. Willett, May: Wilma Stapp, and work. Home demonstration Holder: Nell Witt, May. b members said that judging

May; Alta Lee Killion, May; Mrs. Among those expected to attend the All were agreed that the tour had Ed King, May; Lillian King, May; ceremonies will be those independent of the court had Ed King, May; Lillian King, May; French pflots, Coste and Bellonte ceremonies will be those intrepid een most successful and all were Mrs. H. M. McDaniel, May; Mrs. who laid the first stone of the monu-horoughly convinced that beauti-

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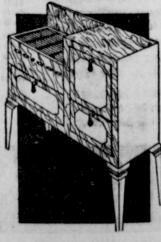
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THIS SUMMER

Association headquarters on West Lee street were closed Monday, the relief and charity work will conwas decided at a meeting of the directors of the organization held Monday night. A report of work summer and any further action will done during May and April was read be taken by the directors as a body by Miss Carrie Reaves and plans for the summer discussed

The present executive committee composed of C. M. Carpenter, O. McDonald and Miss Carrie Reaves will conduct the business of the organization during the sum-

Aid During Last Two Months In her report, Miss Reaves stated that 177 families had been given aid furing the two months with a total of \$814.28 being spent in the work. Of this number 42 families receivonce each week with the average ing into the night Saturday. cost per family being \$1.25 per week.

1, there was a balance of was totaling \$607.50 being made to swell ling. total for the two months to \$1,- ney the work during the summer. There Brady last week. All cases in which which will make the total for the day then continued. summer \$539.53.

lows: milk, \$7.50; food, \$522.67; medicine, \$40.20; doctors and hospital, \$51; housing, \$5.75; utilities, \$14.61; transportation, \$13.80; salar-\$80; collectors, \$68.75; sundries,

Miss Reaves reported that 12 acres of land had been planted in peas and that it was being cultivated with implements furnished by the John Deere Company, with men receiving aid doing the work. She stated that the peas had now

All supplies and needs of the relief work will be conducted through the summer by Miss Reaves at her home, the orders to be signed by the

Begging by Children The matter of children begging on the streets was discussed and it was

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decided by motion that Dr. Ben M Shelton, president of the organiz tion should appear pefore the coun tonight in regard to the matter and ask that steps be taken by the city to stop begging, especially by small Dr. John Power made a motion

hat every person or firm in Brown-wood who assisted in the relief work ether by cash donations, gifts of thing, time or any other way, be blicly thanked for their aid.

All clothing and supplies remain ing in the hands of the association stored at the Maurice Hall warehouse for the summer. They will tinue during the summer months, be ready for distribution next year if needed.

The meeting adjourned for the next fall, as may be necessary.

Cases At Brady Are Continued At Sterling Request

this week, was in Brownwood Monday and said several cases set for ed aid once, 20 families received aid that last week was a very busy twice and aid was given 25 families week at Brady, with the court work-

He stated that the reason for the The report also stated that on continuing of the cases set Monday singular in that the request \$702.25 in the bank, with collections was made by Governor Ross Ster-Walter C. Woodward, attor-309.75. At present there is a balance busy during the first part of the of \$495.47 with which to conduct session at Austin and returned to bail over the protest of Ford.

repayments due at present he was interested were set for to-Judge Miller said that the Governor telephoned him asking that they be passed as he wished to have Mr. Woodward, as a member of the senate make a tour of East Texas with him and others to investigate the

oil situation there and attempt to arrive at some definite end concern ing the proration there. first time that he had ever heard

of a governor requesting that group of criminal cases be continued in any court.

Rats Travel Far

According to Henry Pascal, a South African agriculturist, rats and mice are great travelers. He marked more than 1,000 of them and within a few months they were reported to have crossed the veldt, and more than 200 of them went as far as England and Scot-

were packed in cases and have been While he was being bound over for trial on charges of murdering Char-les Crawford, political boss, and Herbert Spencer, magazine editor, Society of the Seventeenth Congres-sional district here Saturday it was 000 votes here yesterday in his race later designate the place for Complete official returns gave

Clark 67,014 votes and his opponent Charles MacCoy, incumbent, 95,774. Clark, central figure in a case described by prosecuting authorities as a racketeer killing, remained in jail today unable to raise the \$100,-000 bond set for his release pending

Special prosecutor Joseph Ford announced Jean Riley, motion picture actress, had been dismissed as a state witness. She did not testify. Miss Riley confessed, Ford said, that today had been continued. He said her story that she had seen three men run from Crawford's office immediately after the shooting May 20 was a fabrication, told in the

hope of getting publicity. Clark's attorneys did not ask dismissal of the charges at the close of the hearing, saying he felt all facts should be brought to light in superior court. Municipal Judge Carl B. Sturzenacker granted him

Volunteer bondsmen were immediately to raise only \$64,000 and efforts were continued until midnight to obtain the remaining \$36,000. At that time Clark retired ing three days.

Farmers Plan to Cooperate in the Buying of Hogs

A great many farmers of the county do not have enough hogs on Creek Women's Home Demonstra-their farms to make meat for the tion club, of the girls 4-H club and family during the year and there are of other activities of the clubs have only few pure well bred breeding hogs been made as follows: Agent O. P. Griffin. Several farmers are planning to cooperate on getting a number of good hogs ship-

Fort Worth Stock Yards Company at no extra expense to the farmers. The nogs are good stock, weight children's clothes and showed sevaround 175 pounds and will sell at \$12 to \$15. which includes immuniavailable. The Stock Yards Com-and foundation pattern making will pany is helping with the work in be given.

With the large feed crop that will a social at the club Friday night.

e harvested in the county it will Forty-two and other games were be economical in the end to fatten be economical in the end to fatten hogs both for farm use and for the market, thinks Griffin. The feeding "More than a hundred women, the home demonstraof hogs for market would be a good members of the home demonstramarket prices, he says. Mr. Griffin the Indian Creek community Friday farmers to raise hogs for meat for visited the yard of Dosia McBride the family than for the market, then went to the club house where does not have hogs and sells all his girls of the club sang several songs grain and feed at market prices and Mrs. F. H. Herring, president, wel-then buys his bacon next winter is comed the visitors. Misses Myra

get their orders in soon as the deal and cakes were served. is to be closed within the next ten S. E. Lacy of the Blanket State Bank and L. G. Porter of the Thursday morning at the club First State Bank of Bangs are help-ing get up the orders and farmers Mayesie Malone present. During the of those communities can leave their business session Edith Hawthorne of those communities can leave their orders with them. Others can leave Ima Gene DeHay who has moved

Dublin & Canon Distributors For

Dublin & Canon have taken over he local distribution of the Norge Electric Refregerator and have installed a large supply of the ma-chines in their store on Center Avenue where one of the models is

on display in the show window The Norge is a revolutionary refrigeration which has been constructed upon lines all its own. It does not operate like any other machine on the market and includes nany features never before seen on such machinery It is constructed by the Borg-

ket which do not have Borg-Warner manufactured equipment

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alford, C. M. bit by buying poppies, stated Mrs. Alford and family, J. L. Alford and Mitchell.

The following statement by the and Mrs. Roy Hitchcock have re- Auxiliary, through Mrs. Mitchell as turned from Abilene where they at- president, was issued this morning tended the funeral of William Al-Mrs. P. B. Alford. Mrs. M. B. Al- thank The Bulletin, the Lyric the ford remained in Abilene after at- ater and the general public for their

Young Alford passed away at 4 sale a great success. Not only are o'cock Tuesday at a hospital in we grateful for the liberal amount Abilene. Death was caused by pneumonia. Funeral services were for the spirit in which everyone held Wednesday in the North Side Church of Christ in Abilene and burial was in the Masonic Memorial cametery. William Alford was born in Brownwood. The family flowers to be used in the description born in Brownwood. The family flowers to be used in the decorat moved to Abilene several years ago, services at the cemetery Sunday."

DAVID H. CLARK SEAL OF BANGS INITIAL PRODUCTION **WEST TEXAS INCREASED**

At the conclusion of the district David H. Clark polled more than 65,- decided that a committee should for municipal judge but was de- next meeting. Officers for both the district organization and the county unit were chosen.

A. A. Seal of Bangs was elected president of the district organiza-tion, C. D. Reagin was chosen as vice president of that group Roscoe Reeves of Gorman was elected secretary-treasurer. R. L. Adcock was chosen as a district dele-gate to the state convention to be Officers for the county unit in-clude Millard Crockett or Owens, esident; Nat Brooks, secretary and J. C. Aubrey as secretary-treasurer A. A. Seal will represent Brown unty at the state convention.

Practically every county in the istrict was represented here Saturday but the threatening weather kept a large number of delegates away and the attendance totaled slightly less than 65.

The committee, although not definitely deciding intimated that the convention next year would be held at Abilene as that city is making a

strong bid for the meeting.
Plans were also discussed for the national convention in San Fran-cisco which meets in September,

INTERESTING MEETINGS BY INDIAN CREEK GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

Reports of meeting of the Indian

for belt of the United States and business meeting. Several new books for the library were received, being fort Worth Stock Yards Constead by Mrs. P. F.

zation and freight. Well bred Dur- second Thursday in June at which "Our next meeting will be the

der to get the county restocked "The women's club entertained the people of the community with

tion clubs of the county stead of selling it all at present Brownwood Garden Club came to interested in getting the afternoon of the yard tour. and says a farmer who a short program was given. Misses Myra osing money. Hogs are cheap at and Ella Mae Dixon, sang and playpresent, but the market will be higher later, it is said.

ed several numbers. Miss Lillian McBride, made a brief report of Farmers interested are asked to club work in Indian Creek. Punch

Girls' Meeting "Indian Creek girls' 4-H club met away and who is now a member of the Woodland Heights girls' club. All the girls made good reports of their work and Isola Andrews, a former club member who has been going to school at Dimmitt, told about a trip to the State Clothing Contest New Refrigerator which she attended at Lubbock this pring. Miss Malone made three different salads in her salad demonstration. At noon lunch was served to thirteen persons.'

Auxiliary Extends Thanks For Large Sale of Poppies

More than 1,500 poppies were sold by members of the American Legion Warner Corporation who have made Auxiliary Saturday, which is one of a name for themselves as manufac- the largest sales ever made here, turers and originators of many of according to Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, the common appliances on auto- president of the Auxiliary. About mobiles. For many years this com- \$110 was taken in from the sales pany has been a leader in automo- and the money goes to help the distive appliances and there are few abled soldiers who are still in govautomobiles placed upon the mar- ernment hospitals suffering from injuries received in the World War. Although not as much money was received as has been at some other times, more poppies were sold and OF ABILENE RELATIVE more people were willing to do their

"Before retiring into our ranks of year old son of Mr. and service and daily duties, we wish to tending the funeral of her grand-son.

Young Alford passed away at 4 sale a great success. Not only are

SAN ANGELO, June 3-(SP)totaling 727 barrels by two wells completed the week before. Three completed the week before. Three locations were staked, all in Ward to county, one more than during the preceding week and increased the preceding week and increased the per as during the week before.

Ward county completed two wells deepened, initially produced 160 barrels daily more than the amount which it originally was completed. An Upton county well, deep-pleted. An Upton county well, deep-ened, added 51 barrels to its old ened, added 51 barrels to its old total depth 2,354 feet, old initial ous divisions. initial mark, making new production for the week 266 barrels and bringing the year's total to 26,862.50 barrels. Another Howard county browdeer rigged up to deepen. roducer rigged up to deepen. Completions Reported

Completions follow:

PECOS-W. B. Hagan No. 1 W. Shearer, section 45, block 10, H. and southeast lines 2,426 feet, hole full of sulphur water 515 feet, top of salt 1,035 feet, estimated 50,000 cubic feet of gas daily at 1,770 feet, slight showing feet, the total depth; abandoned as

REEVES-The California Co. No. Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, section block 54, township 4, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, elevation 2,777 feet, top of salt 2,675 feet, top of Delaware lime 4,415 feet, top of Delaware sand 4,450 feet, two gallons of salt water hourly 4,466-70 feet show of oil and basic sediment 4. 470-76 feet, slight increase in sul phur water to 4,509 feet, the tota depth, where the water rose 1,000 feet in 11 hours; abandoned dry. WARD-Bell & Weir No.

Googher, section 11, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, elevation 2.- meeting of the American Legion 441 feet, top of pay 2,187 feet, inpost of Coleman and the Isham A. crease in oil and gas 2,230 feet. Smith Post here on Friday night. total depth 2,255 feet, initial pro- The meeting will be a regular meetduction 25 barrels daily, flowing ing for the local post and will be through casing.

seven members, Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, lone, home demonstration agent, 352 feet, total depth 2,599 feet, transacted the meeting will ad-plugged back to 2,445 feet, initial journ into a social event.

production 30 barrels daily, flowin

through tubing.
Wells Deepened Old wells deepened: HOWARD—American Maracaib

o. No. 5-C Settles, section 6, bloc 2, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, elevation 2,711 feet, old op of pay 2,210 feet, total depth 2,285 feet, shot with 300 quarts 2,-212-77 feet, completed in April, 1929, for initial production of 800 New oil production and that of two old wells deepened last week in West Texas rated 1,276 barrels making 100 per cent water; deepened with shot oil 2,265-70 feet and West Texas rated 1,276 barrels ed with shot oil 2,265-70 feet and the agriculture department expects daily compared with initial yield compared with initial yield 2,380-85 feet, increase in oil 2,390-94 to save \$20,000,000. and 2,433-40 feet, new total depth

Continental Oil Co. No. 7 Settles 1931 total to 96. Two tests were section 133, block 29, W. & N. W. abandoned dry, one each in Pecos Ry. Co. survey, elevation 2,691 feet, and Reeves county, the same num- old top of Lay 2,184 feet, old total depth 2,240 feet, initial production 830 barrels in 24 hours, pumping, one good for 30 barrels, the other completed in March 1929; rigging for 25, and a Howard county well, up tools to deepen. up tools to deepen.

crease in oil 2,356-72 feet.

Locations: WARD—Clyde Bradford No. 1 next year and these balances, it is York, 330 feet from the northeast expected that about \$20,000,000 will & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, elevation block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey

moving in materials. Gulf Production Co. No. 8 Hutchins, 990 feet from the west line and 2,310 feet from the south line of oil 1,762 feet, four bailers of and 2,310 feet from the south line sulphur water in 18 hours at 1,825 of section 3, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey; cellar.

Wadsworth & Black No. 1 Boogher, 1,400 feet from the southeast line and 500 feet from the south-

Joint Meeting Of Legion Posts Here Next Friday Night

Plans have been made for a joint attended by more than 50 Coleman third vice-president. The California Co. No. 1 Gordon, Legionnaires. Shortly following the

EXPECT \$20,000,000 SAVING IN AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, June between Conferences Hoover and Secretary Hyde have disclosed that for the next fiscal year | 51st judicial districts

In addition, it was said at the The 119th district will White House today, during the pres- of Coleman, Runnels ent fiscal year which closes July 1 and Concho there will be an additional saving ranged 51st district of \$11,000,000.

The White House statement said: "Secretary Hyde and the chiefs of the department of agriculture report that out of the appropriations available for expenditure by the department during the fiscal year ending this month, together with WARD-Texas-Pacific Coal and unexpended balances carried for-Oil Co. No. 1 Henry James, section ward from last year, they have dur-5, block 34, T. & T. C. Ry. Co. suring the year saved about \$11,000,000

"Of the appropriations for this

Burleson Is Again Named As Officer Clerk Association

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas, which and Saturday night met in Dallas May 28, 29 and 30, & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; rigging up was one of the most interesting and beneficial held in the last few years, according to W. E. Burleson, Brown county clerk, who attended. Mrs. Burleson accompanied her husband to the convention.

In the election of officers. Mr. Burleson was re-elected to the posiion of secretary-treasurer of the association. Other officers named were: L. Emet Walker, county clerk of Coleman county, president; Hart McCormick, district clerk of Bexar county, first vice-president: W. E. Blackburn, Potter county clerk, second vice-president; W. E. Alexander, district clerk of Tarrant county, after being fined in d San Antonio was selected as the

meeting place for the convention tioning. Mr. Burleson was well pleased

with the meeting and the entire program which included many discussions by county and district

Bill Re-Organia 35th District Signed By Go

district and the 119t

The 92nd district wi ed of Howard and Bo part of Tom Green, organized 35th will cor McCulloch and part d

ing child and wife de failure to support a wife

Other bills signed: Appropriating \$5,000,00 al schools for the Appropriating \$14,000

Appropriating \$145,000 tion of rural high scho Appropriating \$71,092 to ter the cigaret tax. Authorizing levee dis

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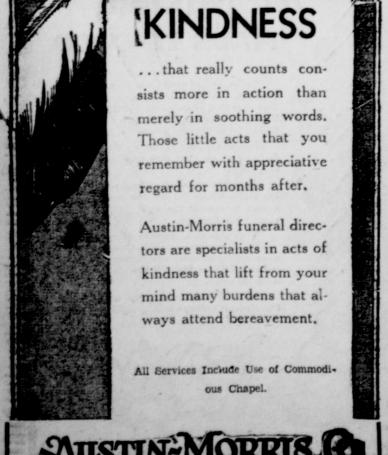
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