NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

THE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

INTEREST CENTERS IN COUNTY VO

ferences arising between the Coggin Avenue Baptist church and Rev. Otis Cahill, which led to the withdrawal of fellowship from Cahill and the reall of his credentials as a minister, has been made and harmony has been restored according to a report and cancelling his engagement for made available Wednesday of a the Brownwood address. on July 4. That meeting, which was attended by fifteen Baptist ministers from a territory extending one hundred miles from Brownwood, who came here to sit as a council of review, was closed to the press and no statement as to its action was ob-

tainable until Wednesday.

The following detailed report of the council meeting with the conclusions reached after careful consideration of the entire matter, was prepared by the council whose memsigned the report; and then the report and recommendations will visit with them, are looks were accepted by the Coggin Avenue Baptist church congregation and by the Rev. Mr. Cahill.

Report of Meeting "The council met at ten a. m. July 4, 1930, in the Coggin Avenue Bap-tist church. After organization with the undersigned bretheren esent, the council received its instruction from the membership of the church of Rev. Otis Cahill.

"The council heard all the facts

tunate that (1) this brother came p. into the life of the church to engage in a revival meeting in the absence of the pastor, (2) that his action was indiscreet in his seeming insinuations against the church and pastor both in the revival in the hurch and in the tent meeting, and (3) that his presence proved to be that his presence proved to be A staff meeting of the physicians contribution of the organization and surgeons of the Medical Arts of another church.

2. That we regard the action the church in excluding the

"In view of these findings, and for the sake of the future of all beccal surgical or medical cases and expenses of \$5,609.60, he report—on the brother, the church and by Drs. H. B. Allen, L. P. Alligon, and J. M. Horn and discussions are also an analysis and the paster and the Brown County Association—the of the subjects brought up were Council recommends the following: discussed by Drs. Mayo, Young. Council recommends the following: discussed by Drs. Mayo, "I With reference to Rev. Otis Fowler, Gray and Johnson. Cahill, that (1) he acknowledge the church his indiscretion, (2) that he withdray from the courts his suit against the church and individ-ual members of the church, and (3) that he refrain from all future inter-ference with the peace and fellowship of the Coggin Avenue Baptist

"2. With reference to the church, (1) that the charges against the borough, was lost on an attempted brother be withdrawn, and (2) that trans-Atlantic flight, died a victim of a crashing plane in a fog-filled him, and (3) that the request for the surrender of his credentials be considered to the charges against the borough, was lost on an attempted Covey C. Thomas, \$1,054.44.

United States Senator: C. A. Witchner, \$466.25.

Congress: Thomas L. Blanton, 17th district, \$152. Clay Stone Briggs. the surrender of his credentials be

'Signed and respectfully submitted by the Council: J. H. McClain, Mod-Ross A. Smith, Clerk; Wil-Hand H. Andrews, A. F. Avant. R. Ing. the wto days since the crash last Monday on Woodford Mountain.

Turner. Gordon Barret. G. C. Ivins, W. T. Hamor, R. Neal Greer, Hal G. Wingo, H. H. Stephens."

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Avenue congregation that amicable

Coggin Avenue Baptist church was plane in December, 1927. taken against me without having given me notice of the hearing," said Mr. Cahill this afternoon. "The Hope Is Held For Mr. Cahill this afternoon. "The Council was convened by the Coggin Avenue Baptist church, and I had no coice in the matter of con-

Large Crowd At Zephyr Meeting

The second and services of the country at the time and were campaigning in other parts were formed to day received stant to D. T. Jones and John P. Lee in other parts and John P. Lee in other parts and the process of wool continued firm at recent quotations although the volume of wool will be released soon.

The writers congratuate souther in the first they only in the closs in the part of wool of the cald of work." One invites the made no of work." One invites the made no were and urge him to D. T. Jones and John P. Lee in completing parts of the candidates were pressured soon.

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BOBBITT WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

day that Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt would speak in Brownwood temorrow, Friday, at 2 p. m., but after consulting friends here Mr. Bobbitt has decided to accept an invitation to attend the picnic and political meeting at Bangs tomor-row, speaking there at the hour

Mr. Bobbitt will arrive in Brownwood Friday morning and visit for awhile among the citizens here and will be the guest of Thomas H. Taylor at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon at noon. He is a past governor of San Antonio district of the

Practically all the local candidates are expected to attend the Bangs picnic and make their announcements and the people of that section of the county, and many from other parts of the county who will visit with them, are looking fur-

Oscar Callaway To Speak Saturday For James Young

Former Congressman Oscar Callaway of Comanche will speak in Brownwood Saturday at 1:30 p. m. of the case presented from both in the interest of the candidacy of sides. After careful and impartial James Young for Governor, accorddeliberation, with much prayer and ing to information received from supplication for divine guidance, Young's campaign headquarters in the council humbly presents it find- Dallas today. Callaway will also

Hospital Staff Meeting Is Held

Hospital was held Tuesday night with all the regular staff and two of the church in excluding the visitors present. The visitors were brother as hasty, and that, even in view of the tense feeling of the Dr. J. C. Young of Cross Plains and view of the tense feeling of the Dr. Tillman Johnson of Brownwood, moment, that the request for the Misses E. Himesley and I. Schorlem. surrender of his credentials as too mer, surgical nurse and superintendent of nurses, respectively, were also

Papers were read and reports of

Injury Fatal To

On his 20th birthday Frank Golds-borough, whose father, Brice Golds-K. McDowell (Republican, nothing;

City for the funeral. Recently a new church has been the mountain and he was buried in 3,500 Terrapins Missionary Baptist church, which in-cludes in its membership Mr. Cahill and several former members of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church. It

vening it, and had made no protest to any church court against the action taken by the congregation. However, so far as I am concerned, the metter has been adjusted satisfied.

available officer was scouring the city this morning in search of a negro who criminally assaulted and robbed the wife of a Houston merchant at 6:00 o'clock this morning. The negro was discovered in the

originally named for Brownwood bathroom of her home by the woman and cancelling his engagement for shortly after her husband had left for work. She fled to the front door but it was locked and the negro overtook her, dragged her into the dining room and assaulted her, qualifications of their members as holding a knife over her. Her eight have churches, W. A. Wade, assistant year old son witnessed the crime. attorney general, left today for El After the assault the negro asked Paso to represent the state in the

> left the house. The woman described the negro as

ings as follows:

"I. That we regard it as unforappointment there being for 4:00

\$2,876 in his campaign. Of this that one of the qualifications would tunate that (4) this brother came p. m.

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Senator Loves affidavit was re- white.

of \$1,73.97.

AUSTIN, July 17.—(P)—Two more ing action of the state committee.

of the 11 candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor re
washington, but 17—(P)—

and H. E. Exum, all seeking the

mountain forest.

The youthful aviator, who held junior trans-continental flight records, passed ayay late yesterday at the Putnam Memorial Hospital. He falled to regain consciousness during the wto days since the crash.

Mitchner, \$466.25.

Congress: Thomas L. Blanton, 17th district, \$152; Clay Stone Briggs, seventh, \$15.68; Wright Patman, first, \$554; Gwinn Williams, 13th, \$1,645: Floyd Harry (Republican), fourth, six cents; John C. Box, second, \$1.769.43; W. W. McFarland, and the crash of th

For Angelo Race Suspect Held in

SAN ANGELO, July 17 .-- (Sp)was stated today by representatives conscious, pinned down, for 18 Between halves of the football game of this church and of the Coggin hours before being found.

Between halves of the football game between Sul Ross State Teachers' His stepmother, Mrs. Gertrude College of Alpine and Schreiner Inrealtions now exist between the two Goldsborough, came here on restitute of Kerrville, 3,500 terrapins congregations and their ministers ceiving word of the crash. will be released in the center of a 100-foot circle before the grandstand at the West Texas Exposition here on Saturday, September 27. The fair management has contracted of C. S. Maxson in his home here of officials.

Brice Goldsborough was lost in 100-foot circle before the grand"The action of exclusion from the Dawn, Mrs. Frances Grayson's stand at the West Texas Exposition with Ted Teririch, Blackwell, Okla., Monday is not the man who fired breeder, to furnish the crawler rac-

Construction of an arena and the chutes for a rodeo on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the exposition will begin next week. Jess Elrod will be in charge of both the rodeo and the four days of horse the matter has been adjusted satisfactorily for both sides, and I am content to proceed in a spirit of harmony and Christian fellowship with the congregation and all others who are trying to do the Lord's work."

The Putman Memorial Hospital reported he showed signs of "bright-reported he showed signs of believed to and the four days of horse racing. Harold Broome expects and towns the suspect yesterday and also fall-reported he suspect yesterday and also fall-reported he showed signs of "bright-reported he showed signs of "bright-reported he showed signs of believed he showed signs of bright-reported he showed signs of "bright-reported he showed signs of bright-reported he showed signs of terday after lying badly injured in the wreckage of his plane for 18 hours.

The Putman Memorial Hospital reported he showed signs of "brightening up," he has been unconscious since he crashed Monday on a mountainside fracturing his skull. He also is suffering from exposure.

WOOL MARKET FIRM

BOSTON, July 17.—(P)—Prices

Of wool continued firm at recent

CONSTRUCTION WORK AT LAKE MAY START WITHIN 60 DAYS

AUSTIN, July 17.—(AP)—Planning to argue that Texas political parties have as much right to prescribe the the for money and the woman got her hearing in federal court there in-purse and gave it to him. He then volving the right of negroes to vote in the state democratic primary.

The woman described the hegical tall and black. She said that he told Wiley of San Antonio who comher if she made any outcry he would plained that he be qualified as a voter in the democratic primary, as set forth in a resolution adopted by the state executive committee, in all particulars except that he was not to actual work of construction," Mr. rangers were equipped with two machine guns and tear bombs. be on a temporary order restraining John K. Weber, chairman of the democratic committee at San Antonio, from barring Wiley as a vot-

The case will be the second testing authority of the state to exclude negroes from primary elections. In a previous test suit, the supreme statute saying that negroes could not vote in primaries. Subsequent-AUSTIN, July 17.—(A)—Thomas ly another law was enacted giving tion received from headquarters in Callaway will also governor, reported to the Secretary bers, and under this law the demogratic reported to the Secretary bers, and under this law the demogratic reported to the Secretary bers, and under this law the demogratic committee this year resolved.

Senator Loves affidavit was received in a late mail. With it was that of Dr. C. E. Walker, also seeking the governors chair, who has spent \$233.

Morris Sheppard, candidate for re-election to the United States senate, has spent \$47, he reported and Cecil Storey, in the race for attorney general, had expenditures of \$1,73.97.

plied only to states and not to political parties.

Supreme Court decision in a case brought by L. A. Nixon of El Paso, ing effect on the market.

Texas, which set aside a state statute, prohibiting negroes from participating in Democratic primary elections and said since the state law had been repealed by Texas.

Texas, which set aside a state with the knowledge that the board was holding those millions of bushels was holding those millions of bushels was had been up as the ballity to outlast the rest of the more than 100 aspirants in Texas.

AMARILLO, Texas, July 17— (UP)—A wheat yield of 30,000,000 bushels was predicted for the Panhandle by R. F. Cook of the Texas which set aside a state in the state of the more than 100 aspirants in Texas.

Young Saunders said that after The Bulletin was delivered yesternated by R. F. Cook of the Texas wheat handle by R. F. Cook of the Texas as the baord was forbidden by Conharvest neared the end today.

Minister's Death Not Identified

rs.

Construction of an arena and had viewed him at the city hall.

F. S. Abney, president of the water board, said today an informal statement at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce that work on the water project was now making good progress, and that it would move

soon be finished. He said that construction of a would be swarted from the present Byrds road near the Baugh bridge The suit was brought by Luther H. movement of machinery would be

(Copyright, 1930, by The United in his court there on July 28th.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UP) -Purchase of the new wheat by the 3 Children Die,

as much authority over its mem- fee plans which some farm Senators bership as a lodge or church.

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to decide whether negroes have the for farmers to raise less wheat and constitutional right to participate in to organize more intensively for organize more intensively for

the "wet" candidate, has spent \$556. Iarge number of negroes living in George C. Butter, John F. Grant Little Rock, Ark.

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junction refused. The court said the constitutional prohibition against discrimination because of color apolitical parties.

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law had been repealed by Texas, as the baord was forbidden by Con-Nixon had been prevented by the gress to do anything that might lead

This is 5.000.000 bushels u Democratic party from participat- to increased production or that was first estimates. ing in its primaries and the federal not a reasonable operation with All harvesting courts had sustained his exclusion. prospects of permanent benefit to district is now finished and the agriculture

Hyde said that debenture or the tion. equalization fee, which would en- Many farmers have expressed courage export of United States their intention of letting the wheat wheat, would be useless.

"Even if we grant that the deben- at current prices. said Hyde, "it would certainly be on no avail when foreign tariff laws have been developed to prevent the sale of American surplus in whole-sale of American surplus in whole-sa sale quantities such as would depress prices abroad."

Consumption of staple food prod-ucts might be increased somewhat, Hyde said, but he declared the pros-pects of increasing consumption sufficiently to absorb farm surpluses were very slim.

Spanks a Woman Motorist and Gets Letters of Praise dealt with the burning of a national

HANFORD, Calif., Jly 17 .- (A)-Because he pulled a woman motor-ist out of her automobile and John Sorder is receiving admiring letters from all parts of the country. The writers congratulate Sorder and urge him to "keep up the good work." One invites him to direct traffic in Frankfort, Ills., and another in the sorter of the sorter of

re rapidly since the values on He said that at present it seemed day. The prisoner was arraigned waite immediately after the weekly that the contract would be let and and ordered held without bond. meeting of the board this morning. the work started within 60 or 90 Judge W. R. Ewing transferred days. Mr. Abney stated that the the case to Miami on a change of boring at the dam site was nearing venue. Court will convene there completion and all tests would next Monday and Judge Ewing said would set the case for trial July

road with a 60 foot right of way would be swarted from the present Gray county jail at Pampa yesterwould be swarted from the Baugh bridge day, having been removed from an including the leaves to be to the damsite and immediately on the completion of the road the Granite, Okla., where he was taken after his arrest when mob violence

"Taking everything into con- Sheriff Claude McKinney of Col- championship was suddenly halted

PAMPA, Texas, July 17. -(A)-Texas Rangers were ensconced in the Gray county jail here today guarding Jesse Lee Washington negro, accused in the slaying of Mrs. Henry Vaughan, farm wife of Collingsworth county.

Meanwhile, a grand jury was summoned by Judge W. R. Ewing to convene today at Wheeler, Wheelet ccunty, to consider the negro's case. Judge Ewing announced he would from a tree here. Fox was asleep qualifications of those seeking office send the case to Miami on a change when he rolled from his hammock and be ready to exercise their rights stage Ewing amounted the when he rolled from his hammock and be ready to exercise their rights venue as soon as an indictment was fifteen feet from the ground and as citizens in expressing their choice returned and set the case for trial fell at 1:45 A. M. he is in a hospital. The candidates have not time to see all the voters between now and

6 Persons III; Eat Tainted Meat

eaten in a home here Sunday night.
The third victim, Pauline Norton,

Yield Estimated

This is 5,000,000 bushels under

All harvesting in the South Plains

rot in the fields rather than selling

Muskogee Riot Have Been Made

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 17 .- (AP) -After being chided by Judge R. L. Williams for failing to return any true bills in the Chickasha mob cases, the federal grand jury retired to its chambers today and returned indictments. The names of the indict-

uard truck during efforts of a mob to lynch Henry Argo, negro, May 31st, following an attack on a white

mob member in his cell in the Grand county jail at Chickasha and stabbed by the woman's husband.

When the jurors returned today

ATTENDING **MILLS FAIR**

A group of local people left at this morning to attend Mills County Fair at Goldthwaite Brownwood planned to attend today and started leaving here early this WHEELER, Tex., July 17—(P)— morning. The Brownwood delega-Jesse Lee Washington, negro, was tion will return after the race procontested lands involved had been indicted by a special grand jury to- gram is completed this afternoon, set by the commission appointed for day for the murder of Mrs. Henry Most of the directors of the fair Vaughan near Shamrock last Fri- association here left for Goldth-

FORT WORTH, July 17-(A)-An attempt to win the tree sitting early today for Oscar Fox, 15, son dates. A vote falling very far short

Ray Saunders, the Brownwood entrant in the tree-sitting marathon, is still aloft and said this morning that he was "going strong." He had been up 40 hours and 30 minutes at 1:30 p. m. today.

Another boy, Garland Bankston, joined him in the tree to-

suffering two broken ribs, a swollen face and bruises.

speak, was all up in the air today- and give them full consideration. at least, a conservative estimate last night in El Paso was that 100 children were sitting in trees, all trying for the long-distance, non-stop re-fueling record for tree sitting. Other cities were not to be DETROIT, July 17 .- (A)-Three outdone and reports of additional children are dead and six persons entrants in the novel contest inare ill as the result of tainted meat
creased hourly.

sitters and ending with Mr. White's

Four El Paso girls, not to be out- editorials. of the 11 candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor reported their campaign expenditures
to the Secretary of State today.

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He is farming four other Noveth it was learned of the temporary injunction was a time to morning of the imporation of the

ed Fuck, "because if you get sick from 6 o'clock until long after dark you'll have to come down."
"What? Me get sick? Well, listen,

Saunders Feels Sure of Record

Ray Saunders was still percheed in the large tree at the rear of his the large tree at the rear of his the large tree with his and is read to the large with his read to the home at 1201 Coggin Avenue. He was joined last night by Garland one who wants to do so to come and Bankston, 13, and a white rat, Felix, who will remain with him un-

He has made his headquarters comfortable by the addition of a radio, a portable phonograph, books, a shade and a light. He is contented to stay where he is until Christmas. He has been receiving many visitors during his stay aloft.

Shown Press Dispatch He was shown a United Press dis-Argo died after being shot by a patch from Sweetwater this morning concerning the tree sitter there and said that the boy was just all blow because when the boy there came down that he. Saunders, would wait another two or three days be-

a saying, that as goes Brown county so goes Texas in state elections, This is borne out, in some degree least, by the records of past elec-tions. And this may be regarded as one of the several reasons why Brown county should cast a full vote in the coming election.

Election day is now only a very ttle over one week away. As the time for voting approaches all those who like to see this county take its proper place and make its proper showing become more interested in seeing the full voting strength poll-

It is only by casting a full vote, it is pointed out, that the choice of the people can be correctly express-ed, either for local or state candiof the true strength of the county would be unfair both to the candidates and to the public that candidates are to serve.

The majority of the people can get their favorite candidate in office only by going to the polls and casting their votes in accordance with their desires.

Decision Time at Hand Some voters probably have not yet made up their minds as to whom they will vote for. The shortness of the time yet remaining may be of Mrs. Stella Fox, when he fell a reminder to them that it is time to look over the lists, weigh the

see all the voters between now and the election, but they are making their appeals through the Banner DALLAS, Texas, July 17—(P)— Bulletin and the voters may study The Texas younger generation, so to their announcements in these pages

> he is getting free meals, free trips and free everything else. I have gotten my clothes pressed free, I have gotten free ice cream and The Bulletin sent me a paper yester-

"I have a free pass to one mina He told a Bulletin reporter to keep

He is termed by the boys of his neighborhood and his fueling crew 30 Million Bushels Buck Sawyer at Plainview, who will buck Sawyer at Plainview, who have the stay up in a mesquite. He has every boy and girl and most

on the sitter's food and drinks.

"We got to be careful," he warnvisitors began to increase and that a continuous stream of automobiles district is now finished and the North Plains is nearing completion.

Many farmers have expressed their intention of letting the wheat rot in the fields rather than selling completion.

"What? Me get sick? Well, listen, I aint coming down; if I get sick the doctor is going to have to come up here. I ain't coming down."

They all drove by slow and looked, some stopping to talk to me and most of them said that they saw in the paper where I was out to win the contest and came by to encourage me and to see if I was still game to stick it out and I told them Completing his 40th hour aloft at o'clock today, fourteen year old, lay Saunders was still prochast in much bragging."

lock him in the tree to be sure that he stays on his perch. "Some think Felix, who will remain with him until he comes down off his perch.

He said this morning that he was enjoying his residence in the tree and that he was having a good time.

He has made his headquarters comisting records," he said.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 17
—(UP)—Three sitters here will have to look elsewhere for fame. Six of them were grounded by police and the humane society after Oscar Fox. 14, had failen from his 15 foot perch.

Oscar is in a serious condition at the hospital. He has two broken ribs and possible internal injuries.

News of Brown County Communities

all who do attend.

Bangs last Friday.

longing to Henry McGeorge,

Messrs. L. N. and Lee Yarbrough,

ishing for the finny tribe. We believe these "big fishermen" will

e lucky on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler and

Mrs. W. S. Jones returned to her

home in Caldwell Monday, after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs

and pie at the pionic Friday.

song service.

aid was given by the father, then

ushed to the doctor's office where

Mrs. John Byler of Brady

Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sunday.

Wilson, Virgil Reynolds left

for the Colorado river

The Bangs Rebekah Lodge is

July the 21st, serving re-

for Galveston, where she will visit in the home of her brother.

Mrs. Adelia Martin of Brownwood attended service at the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks vis-

and Mrs. Edgar Brooks at Ei-

and children of San Angelo, spent Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Garms visited Saturday night and Sunday in relatives in Talpa Sunday. he home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Martin and moth-

Virgin Reynolds returned Satur- derson. day from Caldwell where he transacted business several days.

Monday, after an extended visit to his sister Mrs. N. M. Merriett the

T. Jackson, of Brownwood parents Mr. and Mrs. W on, and also a sister Mrs. W. Jackson to San Angelo where ager of the Penney store at Sabi- Messrs. Peyton Dick, and W. H. wood very were guests in the home of nal is spending his vecation with Thate, of Santa Anna, have recentant and Mrs. Bryan Jackson. Mr. his parents here. M. Jackson re-

Bain, after which refreshments were nessee. erved to about thirty-five.

Mac Martin of Rising Star is ited in the home of Mr. Forman's visiting the Yarbroughs, and Rey- brother, Dr. E. D. Forman, at Pon-

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They Must Go-Make Your Selections

Early

ROBINSON'S BOOTERY

109 E. Baker

Mrs. Bryan Richmond, and son

of voyage, but things look pleas. It will remembered that here but for several years have made their home in Dallas. here before leaving for their future home in Manilla. Mrs. Porter is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, the daughter of A. McIntosh.

Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough here. er, Mrs. Lama Anderson, went to blocks Rev. W. H. Rucker left Sunday Rockwood Monday, where Mrs. An- Home. oon Huckabee to assist Rev. derson will spend some time in the W. L. Daniel in a revival meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. San- little

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harrington, few days in their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Dick of Santa Anof Trickham came up Sunday and William Steele of Comanche vis- carried their daughters, Emily Fay na, visited their son Peyton of the ited his aunt and uncle Mr. and and Louise, home, after a week's Modern Way Groeery last Mon Mrs. W. L. Yarbrough one after- visit to their sister Hattie Medley in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N.

week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Taylor.

Marion Ratliff, assistant man. Allcorn.

Mrs. Florence May, of Ft. Worth the week, the others is spending this week in Bangs, anday. transacting business, and visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forman, vissisters Mesdames J. W. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Bisset is visiting rela-

Mrs. Aaron May, returned to her is doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roberson and home in Ft. Worth Friday, after Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allcorn are family visited in Cisco Sunday.

a visit to her mother, and other reported real sick at their home Mr. and Mrs. Claud Willett and

Miss Minnie McCormick returnd Wednesday from a visit to her
dister Mrs. Homer McClatchey at lipine Islands, dated July the 3rd. has been received by relatives here from Mr. and Mrs. George Porter from Mr. and Mrs. George Porter from Mr. and Mrs. George Porter from Mr. and Mrs. George Monday.

Mrs. Lee Yarbrough, and daughter Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, and Hattie Medicy, visited Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, and Hattie Medicy, visited Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, and Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough,

C. C. Baxter, proprietor, and elland.

mnouncer KFPL Radio Station, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder, Mr. Dublin, will speak at eleven o'clock and Mrs. Maurice Bell, left Monhour Sunday, July 20, at the Bap day for several outing and fishing tist church. Mr. Baxter is known trips.

be a great speaker. Do not fail Messrs. L. G. and Bert Porter to attend this service. A treat for made a visit to Corpus Christi this

Oren, the small son of Mr. and looking forward, and planning a Mrs. A. A. Seal was reported on great meeting on next Monday the sick list the first of week. Annie Hudgins returned home freshments and will also piece quilt Sunday from Lohn, where she has blocks for I. O. O. F. Orphans been visiting for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Browning,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jolly of Lohn daughter came in Saturday were visitors in the home of Mr. from Graham and are spending a and Mrs. Hudgins Sunday.

McDaniel

The good will touring car that Mrs. Minnie Taylor and children left Ft. Worth several days age, of San Augustine, Texas, were guest and has been touring the West of her brother, H. E. Haynes and Texas towns made a brief visit in family the first of last week. Misses Thelma Spivey and Gladys

Mrs. W. P. Eads, and daughter. Mrs. Bill Davenport, and little Teague were guest to Mrs. W. P. Eads, and daughter. Mrs. Bill Davenport, and little Teague of Brownwood a few beephine, are visiting relatives in son of Ft. Worth are here visiting Buri Teague of Brownwood a few her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. days last week.

wood visited her friend, Miss Josie Mr. Ed Pruett and family were of Mr. Truman Heffington

have added a nice new stock to and family Friday night.
those purchased and are at the Misses Jessie and Irma Louise Ray The Bangs O. E. S. chapter, met relatives.

Same piace Mr. McGeorge occupied in regular meeting July the 8th, a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crowder, reand the business is known as "The party at their home last Saturday very interesting meeting was held turned Sunday from a visit to Modern Way Grocery." When in hight. A fine time was reported.

Conferred degree on Mrs. Ray relatives in various points in Ten-town meet these new people, give Mr. Otto Koch and family, Mr. Bain after which refreshments were them a hearty grip, wish them good Lester Curry and wife and Mr.

luck in their undertaking in our Frank Blair and family were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch, Sunday glad on last Tuesday when her sisters Mesdames J. W. Jones of ed from a trip to Corpus Christi, nesday. San Antonio, and other places of in-Winters, Arthur Doose, and daughter. Dorothy Frances, of Ballinger, and a niece, Mrs. R. H. Gagly of Cleveland, Ohio, paid her a surterest, they reported an enjoyable Tuesday from an extended time. They say crops were looking fine in that part of Texas.

were visiting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Cason Sunday.

Mrs. F. G. Tervooren and daughters. Misses Mae and Kate, had their guest Sunday afternoon, Mr. C. L. Tervooren and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson, Misses Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler and Lille and Pauline Haynes, and Emwere Mr. J. E. Tervooren and family of uests in the home of Mr. and Indian Creek community.

The Baptist ladies will sell cake, Master Travis Shults celebrated his ninth birthday Thursday, July The Baptist revival meeting will the tenth, by giving his friends begin the first Sunday in August. party: those present were: Little Rev. Hal C. Wingo pastor of the Misses Colleen Petty. Myra Bell the preaching. Rev. W. H. and Voyatt Willett, Bob and Boyd cker paster of the church will Sanford. Ice cream and cake were served. Games played and lots of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Early, daugh- fun for all,

ter and son attended service in Misses Dorothy and Justine Lim-Brownwood Sunday. broth of San Saba are visiting Miss Wilton, the eleven year old son fris Shuts this week.
of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Rucker, Mrs. Minnie Cum

Mrs. Minnie Cunningham surwhile playing Friday afternoon prised her friends by quietly getting ter, Martha, returned home Friends from under him causing him Belcher in New Mexico. Mrs. Beldige from an extended visit with relatives of Albuquerque, New Mexico. to fall on the door step, catching ther is well known here by a host relatives of Albuquerque, New Mexi-his arms under him breaking it of friends who wish them lots of etween the elbow and wrist. First happiness

Wyatt Turnin enjoyed a nice swim day night before they went home. a large crowd. A number of per Ice cream and cake was served, the ple from Brownwood and Jorde

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lancaster and I baby, Doyline visited Mrs. Laneas-ter's parente, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pioneer, Sunday. Dubree of Brownwood Sunday, among other children to visit Mr. daughter of Comanche visited rela-and Mrs. Dubree were Mr. and Mrs. tives here Sunday afternoon. Myrick of Holder and sons. Felton

and Mr. and Mrs. Less Wilkins visited the cavern near Richland thwaite are visiting here this week. Springs Sunday

in Lake Cisco Sunday afternoon. Grandmother Bowden, mother of Dr. Bowden is visiting her this week. Sine has been visiting her ber Ben Nix Friday.

daughter, Mrs. Printiss in Fort Lee Meek, John McCulley, Judge Worth for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Bowden of Brownwood attended singing here Comanche visited Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowden and family Tuesday Miss Cleo Bird who is attending M. Bowden and family Tuesday

Plodell and Annie Bell visited Mr. folks. end Mrs. Steve Williams of Blanket last week.

from a trip in Uvalde county visiting week trying to get enough pupils Mr. Cook's brother, Joe Cook and to begin a singing school here on family. They also visited in old July 26. Prof. R. H. Cornelius has Mrs. Ida Favors of Rising Star class can be secured.

ed Mr. Carroll Atherton last week.

Messrs Woodroe George, Marvin of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Mrs. Spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis. Williams, Alton Lancaster, and R. W. Stanley McBride spent last week Tuesday. fishing and swimming on the bayou.

Mrs. Elvin Lowe and Miss Faye
Mrs. Moore and Mrs. A. H. Plumer Tuesday.

week end visiting Mrs. A. H. Plumer family of Lometa, in Cross Cut.

Mrs. Coleman of Miles is visit-

son spent the first of the week in Dailas. Mrs. Hanks and children of Wichita Falls are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry.

who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and children and Mrs. D. R. Knox spent the week with relatives of Dublin. Mrs. Swart of Brownwood visitchildren spent the week-end visit- ed her son, R. B. Swart and family

Misses Doris and Bernice Cook

Misses Doris and Bernice Cook

A. J. Smith age 80, died at his spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. home on Belle Plain avenue in Brownwood, Monday morning aft-Mr. and Mrs. Everet Cook had Mr. er several week's illness. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Douglas Pyfer of Thrifty: was born in Alabama in 1850. He and Mrs. Jack Truman and son. Jack Douglas of Coleman; and Mr. years ago and had lived in Brown-Everet Favors of Brown wood as wood for the past eight years. He was a member of the Among the boys from May to at- Baptist Church at De Leon. tend the 4-H Club encampment at is survived by six children and a wnwood last week were: George number of other relatives. Funand Robert Steel, Robert Sanford. George Pitcock and Murton Steph- Methodist church in Blanket Tueseral services were held at day morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Mr. and Reeves had charge of the service Elmer Lillion and Mrs. Wil-Interment was made in the Blanket cemetery

at this writing. Not any one on the

Mrs. Robert Emerson of For

Worth came last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wiliamson

and sister, Mrs. Tom Flowers. Sh

eleventh, where she met lots of her

Boyd Gilly and family of San

Angelo spent last week here with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, and his sister, Mrs. Clabe

returned home with them Sunday

Mrs. Price had a pleasant surprise

Mrs. Giles Connell has returned

George and Fred McHan, and sis-

Several of our poys attended the

4-H Club encampment Friday and

tended were Jack and Arthur Fam-

brough, Cecil Faulkner, Jack Earp,

Frank King, Charles Chrane, Earl

showing them the good time they

Our annual picnic which has here

to fore been held at the communi-

meeting was called some time ago

and voted to be held hereafter at

this place every year on or before the Friday closest to the 15th of

was held here last Friday the

sic was the program in the morn-

ing, then came the contest games her parents, Ed Chrane and fam-

everyone took part in, even to the

and last but not least came the

Wilson, Truit and Tommie

Saturday. Her Brother from Cali-

Jameson and wife

Brady Saturday on business.

or a week's visit.

ams spent the day with Mr. and Cleve Dennis Sunday. Jake McCulley, Thomas Levisay Dr. Dee Ford and daughters, Lois Billie and Edwin Lanford, Robert and Lorine and Miss Willie Mae Boler, Ray and Hugh Gleaton Robertson went to Dallas last week. Ear! Deen, Rex. Robert and Scott Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, mother of Mrs. Lanford attended the club boys' en-Besse Drewer returned from a visit campment in Brownwood this week in Brownwood Sunday.

Early High Notes Blanket Health of the community is good

the Baptist pulpit Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour and Rev. Davis of Brownwood, also, filled it at the

ens. The boys had a wonderful time

attended the picnic here on Mrs. T. B. Carpenter and son, from an extended visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. B. Car-

roll of Weslaco. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hall a girl on Tuesday of last week. The little lady will answer to Martha

Ellis Daughtery, Jr., of Brown-wood spent Tuesday night of last week with Sidney Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin and Mr. H. E. Haynes and wife, Mr. family of Baulite, Arkansas, visitfornia and her two brothers from Jordan, Texas, came in to see her.

Mrs. Langston returned home to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here with her brothers, visit with relatives of Lott and Lometa. ine in that part of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ferguson en-Mr. C. J. Tervooren and family tertained a number of the Epter, Miss Texas McHan. worth Leaguers in their home Friday evening. Ice cream and cake Saturday at Lakewood and all rewas served

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin and family of Ballinger spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Damron's Expression Class, assisted by Miss Georgia Fitzgerald of Brownwood, gave a They ask me to give their thanks of appreciation to Mr. Griffin and splendid recital at the new union tabernacle Saturday evening. The all who helped in any way and in musical numbers were accompanied by Miss Tolbert of Brownwood. Each pupil showed fine talent and splendid training.

Prof. R. H. Cornelius, who ching a singing school at Jordan Springs spent the week-end here with friends.

Rev. A. Woods was in Brownwood Sunday evening where he met his daughter, Miss Loleta who has reeleventh and proved to be quite a success. A literary program and turned from Lubbock where she has been in school for the past six ing then came the noon hour which J. D. Austin and Mrs. Eula Red-

wine of Sidney visited T. V. Austin and family Wednesday,

ing this week with her cousin, Miss Natha Lou McCulley of Comanche. The singing Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church was enjoyed by Springs were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulley and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves and nd Odus Dubrece.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driskill tonio to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby of Gold-Mr. and Mrs. Tink Buford and turned home Sunday from Steph-Miss Irene Driskill went swimming enville where they have been teaching in John Tarleton College. Mr. and Mrs. Vister Carey

Davis, Ed Alexander and family o

afternoon.

Mr. Everet Cook and daughters, spent the week-end here with home-

Mrs. J. W. Damron and children

of Brownwood spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Miss Grover Dabney and fanily.
Clara and Ben returned Saturday Committees are out working this

spent last week visiting Mr. Everet Cook and family.

Mrs. Irene Foster left Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Lometa.

Mr. and Mrs. Napolian Watson and Ray Lathon from Shield visither Mr. and Mrs. Napolian watson and Ray Lathon from Shield visither Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Edward Mrs. Sunday from Haskell where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Macon Richmond and little son are spending this week with her parents of Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Edward Mrs. Sunday for Haskell where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ida Favors of Rising Star class can be secured.

Miss Virginia Bettis returned home Sunday from Haskell where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Macon Richmond and little son are spending this week with her parents of Mullin.

R. W. Reeves was a Mullin visi

of Cross Cut were visitors in May Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklir. spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Evans and

Mrs. Coleman of Miles is visit-Mr. Homer Roberson has returning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. ed home after a few weeks visiting in South Texas.

Mr. Marvin Williams returned to Lubbock after a few months visiting the relatives here.

M. Ourry this week.

Frank Cox of Oklahoma City spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

J. R. Deen and family spent the

ing relatives here.

Mr. Herman Thompson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Brewer Sunday.

Mr. Eimer George visited home Sidney Monday to see a relative

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between Early and the Legion Rang-Mrs. Fred Tunnel of Rising Star ers of Brownwood. The Early High visited here the first of last week with her sister Mrs. Arthur Ver-non. Mrs. Vernon returned home secuters were defeated by 5 to 4 in a 13 inning game. The day will be one long to be remembered and (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) we shall look forward to the in July 1931. Walter Barly there boosting for his grand kiddles. Women Suffering

spent the week-end here with her Crafton Wells and wife and lie tle daughter have returned to their home at Lea, New Mexico, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wells and other rela-

Boyd and wife of Brownwood

Miss Roxie Page visited a few days last week with her sister Mrs. C. Irwin of Coleman. J. H. Jackson and son William

and Boyd Gilly went fishing one night last week on the Colorado river but reported a poor catch. Arnold Goats of Brownwood visiting this week in the home of ty house at Ricker but which a his aunt Mrs. Perry Wyatt.

Misses Jettie and Mary Worth McElrath of Coleman are here for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Walter Grandmother Boyd of Brown-

daughter Miss Thelma Hunt of this place have gone to Mead and Brey candidates. From 1 o'clock till Garland Wyatt, wife and baby of 3 o'clock we had candidate speak- the Bayou Valley community visited

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ed today by the war department.

Other contracts were for Randolph

Louis, Mo., an administration build-

ing, \$211,300; to L. T. Wright & Co., san Antonio, Tex., an air corps hop, \$142,414, and an academic

A man of experience and

well qualified to fill the of-

Texas, to Much Bros., St.

PECAN GROWERS FROM MANY COUNTIES TO ATTEND WEST TEXAS MEETING ON SATURDAY

The quarterly meeting of the West Brownwood station. Texas Pecan As ation will be held Mr. Stovall further said that Invocation of the court house in Brownwood on about 200 acres of land will be necturally when it is expected the court house in Brownwood.

Welcome.

held by this body where it can point building and growing the govern-to a specific job accomplished since ment men will do their work in or-its organization in November, 1928, chards already bearing.

the aim of this body in securing a native home of the pecan. federal station was written into its

The station in question is one just of \$50,000 to carry on this work, tion.

There are only two other such sta
Lampasas, San Saba, Menard,

it the state, one of which will soon ing body of the association. located in Austin

H. P. Traub, recently of the Texas Saba will preside at the Saturday Experiment Station at College Sta-gathering and besides Lucas and the saturday of the College Sta-gathering and besides Lucas and the saturday will be College Sta-gathering and besides for the saturday of the Saturday

turday, when it is expected that cssary for this local station, this to Brownwood. This is the first meeting to be but that while in the process of

H. G. Lucas of Brownwood re-"This is the establishment in Marketing Association, said that the Evans. Arlington. Brownwood of a pecan experiment establishment of this station is one Stovall said, "the result of of the biggest things which has ever cans," H. G. Lucas, Brownwood. an effort put forth in the first happened in the pecan industry in meeting of this association. In fact, Texas, as this central territory is the

Will Discuss Work

Lucas and Traub will be present established here following an ap- at this Saturday meeting to discuss propriation of \$27,000 by Congress the work of both the marketing body and a possible result of the local experimental steepers. and a possible further appropriation and of the local experimental sta-

One of these is at Shreveport and the other at Albany, Georgia.

Will Have Sub-Stations

Delegates from Brown, Tolk Oreek, Lampasas, San Saba, Menard, Kimble, Mason, Uvalde, Wharton, Gonzales and Guadalupe counties will hold a short meeting in the The Brownwood station will have Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday number of sub-stations through- night in connection with a market-

Texas and there will be one other of Arlington, Frank Willman of man appointed to take charge of the Austin, J. A. Evans of Arlington and

YOUR BIG CHANCE TO BUY!

Guy Risien of San Saba. Following the meeting a visit of inspection will be made at the insect station here of the United States Bureau of En-

The day's session will open at 9:30 and the program will be as follows: Call to order, President E. H. Jorris, San Saba Invocation, Rev. P. T. Stanford.

Response, Guy Risien

"Improvement of Native Pecan Timber," O. S. Gray, Arlington.
"Cost of Developing a Pecan
Grove," Frank Willman, Austin. "The Perfect Pecan and Varieties Approaching It", J. A.

"The Experimental Work We Hope to Accomplish," Dr. H. P. Traub, Austin. Visit and inspection of the insect station of the U.S. Bureau of En-

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fice of District Clerk. Ed B. 3-10-17-24c

Early High Notes

Invited to May (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO) with her for a visit there and with her parents at Sipe Springs, Vernon Cunningham and wife spent Sunday with Robert Wyatt A. J. Courtright of May announced during a visit to Brownwood to-day that a general political meeting and rally will be held at May on place in the Bayou Valley. place in the Bayou Valley.

Mesdames Cull Earp and Man

Saturday, July 19, at 2 o'clock and that all candidates are invited to Teel of this place and Mrs. Wads attend and make their announce- worth of Zephyr visited the club ments. The meeting will be held on the streets of May or in the tabernacle near the business section. Mr. Courtright said that many of the were in attendance at the lunch urday and report having enjoyed candidates had already expressed period where they did ample justheir desire to attend the Saturday lice to the barbecue, bread, pickles, afternoon meeting and that he be-lieved that all of them would be ed them by the Chamber of Commerce and the Sunbeam Creamery. The ladies seemed greatly interested in the club boys. President Johnnie Gilbreath of Woodlawn heights. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow so also For Army Buildings were they complimentary to Jack

general hospital here, were award- a visit at Plainview, Texas, before wood. returning home.

ment for awhile.

w2tc also visitors in the Wyatt home

Sunday. Nebraska are guests of her

Miss Florence Webb is visiting ged that none be discouraged. this week with Mr. and Mrs. W

Zara Staley spent the week-end at Vernon, Texas.

A revival meeting is to begin at Jones Chapel Wednesday night the 16th, conducted by Brother Hut-Also a revival is to begin at Boyds Chapel on Friday night the 18th conducted by Brother

Officers elected for our annual picnic in July 1931, were Mr. Smith hairman, G. W. McHan secretary, Mrs. Bill Brogden and Harlie Haynes Black program committee, Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Carl Miller table managers, Mrs. Perry Boyd decorator, Mr. Arthur Vernon and Miss Lorene Gorman music

Goldthwaite

Charlie Bohannon and 17-yearold son, Jack were arrested and placed in jail here last Friday night charged with breaking into the warehouse of the Magnolia Petroleum Company here. Fairman manager of the business here stated he had lost four five hundred gallons of gas in two or three days. He was watching the oil house when the above named persons came and made their enrance. Examining trial was held Saturday and their bonds placed at \$750.00 each. They have not been able to make bond yet. Sam Feathers'one and wife

Dallas came in Saturday night visit his mother Mrs. C. L. Featherstone and other relatives here. tist church closed last Sunday night. The meeting had continued two weeks and large crowds tended every service. Several aditions were made to the church Some by letter and some by pro-fession. Rev. J. D. Fuller is a very earnest preacher and fights from every standpoint. Mr. Car-roll who led the singing is a very

able man in his work.

Rev. S. D. Lambert and family eft Sunday afternoon for Temple to be at the bedside of his daugh ter who was reported not doing

Donnis Fuller came in from the plains country Saturday. He has een working for John Harper a

ormer Mills County man, At a meeting of the school board few days ago Mrs. J. T. Helm was elected to take the place of Miss Vera Berry who had resigned.

This entire community was made sad Tuesday night of last veek when the news went out that W. K. Marshall had died Mr Marshall was a native of Scotland but came to America about 23 years ago. He first stopped at Carlton in Hamilton County where he had some relatives living. He only spent a few months at that place and come from there to Goldthwaite. He has lived here ever since. He was associated with the Goldthwaite Eagle for about 12 years. From the work there he went to be associated with the Fairman Co. as bookkeeper which position he held 'till his death.

Something like sixteen years ago he was married to Miss Kate Fairman of this city. Two sons were born to this union. Fairman and

Mr. Marshall was universally liked by all who knew him. He was a devoted member of the Wesley Adult Class of the Methodist church and his knowledge of the scripture as well as his examples of Christian living will be sadly miss d by his class.

miss d by his class.

Funeral services were held in the home Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock conducted by Rev. S. D. Lambert assisted by Rev. J. W. Kelly and Rev. G. C. Ivans. The pall bearers were selected from his Sunday School class and were Messrs. Joe Palmer, Neal Dickerson, O. H. Yarbrough, Claud Dickerson, M. H. Fletcher and R. M. Thompson. Mr. Marshall leaves a wife, two sons in this city. A mother and one sister in Glasgow, Scotland, one brother in Africa and one in Australia. An aunt, Mrs. Carson and her family in Dublin, Texas. Some other relatives and a host of friends to mourn

ones we offer sympathy.

The Commissioners' Court met in purposes and thirty cents for the regular session Monday. The regular monthly business was trans-

club Tuesday at the regular Tuesday instead of long maturing bonds, noon luncheon at the Southern The refinancing will put the in-Worth Star-Telegram; A. G. Aker- the other departments of the city,

ment for awhile.

Governor, spoke briefly to the club, of the indebtedness and will not Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan of He stated that he was glad to be raise the tax rates, but will lower Halletville, Texas, visited Charlie present and was always glad to be them in time, he said. He invited King and family last week. in Brown county and Brownwood anybody who had a question on the Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and son, He then talked on present condimatters to come to his office and W. M., left Monday for their home tions. He declared that although he would explain the election. in Abilene after a visit here with the conditions should not be treat—Judge R. E. Lee, city attorney. their daughter Mrs. Will Wyatt. ed lightly, that there had been sim. so made some remarks on the com-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilliam and ilar times during every period of ing election and urged everyone to little son of Brownwood were the nation's history. He recalled help put over the new plan and the also visitors in the Wyatt home some of the times which were in a charter amendment by voting for general way like the present and them on July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr of said that all present had experiencpa- ed some of the same conditions. Mr. rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ander- Ferguson believed that the future of songs by a trio, Melvin Coston,

Hennen Discusses Amendment

H. V. Hennen, city manager, made the city, Mr. Hennen explained It entertainment. The regular noon is very important to the progress of luncheon will not be held next upon favorably by the people, he in the day.

The charter amendments are: (1) First Terracing Reducing powers of city council to vote bonds or warrants amounting to more than \$10,000 in one year except in cases of emergency. (2) Make Planning Commission a permanent and advisory body. (3) Re-

penses of the city. Brownwood, continued Mr. Hennen. done in most every part of Seventy cents of this goes for school county this year.

outstanding bonds at present are acted and the Treasurer's quarter-ly report examined and approved. Brownwood 1 \$14,00.000. Brownwood is in good shape as far as debts are concerned, thinks Mr. Hennen. Most of the cities of this size in this section are more heavily in debt than Brownwood, he said, and named several towns carrying more debts than Brownwood and having less taxable property.

Short Maturity Warrants. The only thing that has hurt Brownwood is that short maturity Guests of the Brownwood Lions warrants were voted in times past Hotel were: Former Governor Jas. debtedness into bonds and wil! E. Ferguson, Rev. Elbert H. Cos- make the payment easier, he stated. ton of Winters, Albert Spill of Win- The payment of interest on the ters, Jeff Strickland, San Antonio; warrants has been taking forty-five Harry Benge Crozier, staff corres- cents out of the eighty-five cents pondent of Dallas News; Byron taxes for general purposes and that Utecht, staff correspondent, Fort leaves thirty-five cents to run all Washington, July 15—(UP)—
Contracts totaling \$772,723, for improvement of army posts and hospitals, including \$293,600 for new pitals, including \$293,600 for new pitals. as the fire department, police de- to the Ford Ward school. James E. Ferguson, who was in partment and street department, Mrs. Jack Nelson left Sunday for Brownwood to speak that night in need this saving. The new plan Glenrose where she will take treat-interest of his wife's candidacy for will give more money to taking care not

Judge R. E. Lee, city attorney, al-

Special Music.

The club was entertained by two Texas holds much in store and beg- O'Neal Archer and Bailey Forrester, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lois Coston.

Glidden Wilson made a report on the feature talk of the hour. He the entertainment to be given by spoke on the charter amendment the losing side in the attendance election which is to be held July 25 contest to the winners. The Blues and urged that all citizens of will entertain the Reds with a pic-Brownwood vote in the election nic at Lakewood Tuesday evening, The people are to vote on three July 22, he announced. The Blues charter amendments and on the will furnish the picnic lunch and a question of refinancing warranto of program will be worked out for the the city that these things be passed Tuesday because of the picnic later

Of This Season On Mauldin Farm

First terracing of the season was duce cost of permanent paving in done by County Farm Agent O. P. the city. The people should un- Griffin at the R. H. Maudlin farm derstand, he added, that the refin- in the Grosvenor community Tuesancing is for permanent improve- day. Several terrace lines were run ments and not for the running ex- across a sixty acre tract on the farm. Mr. Griffin states that the farm-The tax rate of Brownwood last ers of Brown county have become year was \$1.85 on every hundred more and more terracing-minded in dollars of taxable property, which the last few years and that there is a low rate of a town the size of will be a great deal of terracing

the opening date for the 1930-31 school term of Brownwood city schools at the meeting of the school board Monday night at 8 o'clock at the high school building. The term will open officially on that date as decided by the board, said superintendent of city schools E. J. Woodward today.

The election of two teachers for the city school system was also taken up at the meeting. Miss Mary Doyle was elected to fill the place of Miss Laura Winston, Miss Winston, teacher of the sec-ond grade in the Ford Ward School, teach in the Fort Worth city school

Other routine business was taken up by the board before adjourn-ment, but nothing definite was settled on the minor questions, it

Second Attack on Melwood Resident

Mr. Shields who operates a grocery store at 1505 Melwood was attacked with a rock Tuesday night about 10:30 in an alley near his home While he was walking along Melwood the rock was thrown from the alley, striking him on the sid the face. He averted most of the blow with his arm.

Several nights ago when Mr. Shields stepped from his place of business on Melwood some unknow assailant fired a shot at him and then ran. Pollowing the two attacks police believe that the assaults on the man are being made venge against him for his part in the apprehension of a group Mexicans arrested on counterfeiting charges during the first few days of

IS RECOVERING

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 14.— (UP)—Joe Yount, 27, nephew of Frank Yount, Beaumont oil millionaire, was recovering at a hospital today from the effects of gas fumes which overcame him while he was standing near a well at Spindleton field, six miles south of here, ye

Animale Are Cannibale Many of the lower animals are nch cannibals that the mothers often eat their own young.

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Preference Now-Prejudice

standard, James Young of Kauf-

black land farms of the system the Federal Farm Board, were un- Pleasant Valley cemetery Monday tended to keep up the educat

project and with the protection of altogether. The water rights of Texas towns and Both Mr. Hyde and Mr. Legg candidacy. His platform contains of it—because it is about the only There are many sound arguments | Funeral services were to be need | Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at any faction or clique unless the Democratic party is to be regarded as such. He owes no political equal forcefulness to every section obligations, has no political favor- of the county. There are "whea ites and no political grudges to belts" and "corn belts" and "cotsatisfy, seeks no vindication. Ho Is conducting his campaign in a in those sections prefer to raise dignified manner, spending as little money as is necessary in a state- cause they must produce the crop wide speaking program, and in- that is the most practicable for curring no embarrassments in connection with campaign contribution dollars, but is financially independent as a result of his own professional efforts. He has been ture. America has an over-pro years, beginning when as a boy Texas in support of prohibition, but farmer reduces his grain acreage he is not a professional politician. and diversifies by raising some He is a Christian gentleman but not a religious fanatic. He lives in East Texas, but is no more a sectional candidate than is any other B. Cole for District Clerk. an in the race. He has never mpromised a principle in order o avoid conflict, but if he has any

and threatening to overthrow or-

that organization with all

retains the personal friendis neighbors who were be-

Not Ready to Quit

craice nomination for CONFEDERATE VETERANS

the Fifth Texas Division, known

Wheat Acreage Reduction

can be operated profitably. He be- able to arouse much enthusiasm lieves, too, in the humane treat- for their plan to reduce the wheat ments. ment of prisoners, and in employ- acreage when they went into coning them in such way as to re- ference with wheat growers the Thuce the cost of the prison sys. other day at Amarillo. These of. Shaw Bend community, San Saba the to the tax payers of the state. other day at Amarillo. These of county, died Sunday evening at as the financial tem to the tax payers of the state. He believes in the conservation of argument that the law of supply hospital. natural gas, water and other re. and demand is inexorable, and that sources of Texas, and he is in symwheat farmers must produce less community for a number of years.
She had been a member of the pathy with the Brownwood water or eventually go out of business Missionary Baptist church for about

seemed unable to realize that the in support of diversified farming, the Shaw Bend cemetery conducted ton belts," not because the farmer wheat or corn or cotton, but be-

Diversified farming is not a cure ne made speeches over most of and many others. If the wheat

> Courtesy and service-Ed RAMBOUILLET BUCKS

Ready to show our 1930 emies they have not appeared SHULTZ BUCKS. Smooth, uring this compaign. Even when big boned, heavy wooled he klan idiocy was at its height fellows. Both horned and government in Texas, he polled.

M. Samson Cattle Co. agor of his soul but to this Nine Miles S. E. Paint Rock Concho County 3-10-17-24c

s man's characteristics might be for the corn farmer. Diversifica-

Zeppelin Race Contest Interests Motorists

ustomers of the Safety Tire Co.,

big at his home, 1222 Belle Plain Ave-

in 1850. He came to Texas about years. He was a member of the

ing and interment made in the

Stewart.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

morning with Austin-Morris Com- campaign, but was defeated in thi

Mrs. Marshall Fox, 37, of the

She is survived by her husband,

seemed unable to realize that the relatives surviving are a brother, Panhandle farmers are raising George Tolbert of Slaton; two sis-There is no menace in Mr. Young's wheat—and tremendous quantities ters, Mrs. Bonnie Merritt of Grand-modified. His platform contains of the hecause it is about the only field, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Calvia

but they can not be applied with by Rev. Coleman, pastor of First B. Cole for District Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers

J. A. Staley to J. W. Fortson, 94 cres of G. W. Staley survey; \$100.

Pickett tract: \$500.

Kilgore et al to Humble ply is produced, the farmer dis-Oil & Refining Company, 260 acres covers it more quickly than does of N. B. Mitchell survey; \$3,900. G. W. Pickett et ux to Prairie Oi & Gas Company, 100 acres of G. W Pickett survey; \$10.

Assignment Off and Gas
J. A. Lash to W. T. Graham
undivided 1/2 interest in 50 acres o Gabitt, H. Batton and W. M.

Marriage Licenses

Vela Mae Crawford.

Opal Fisher to Miss Iona Morris. W. P. Huddlesion to Miss Velma

Webb Discusses Prohibition In His Address Here

'exigencies of the World War pany in charge of the arrange- by the lethargy on the question that he said, has resumed this educa tional campaign, and is utiliz the public schools and moving pic as the financial support of the lea

The Eternal Turmoif

Bible one finds evidence of the nat-"Wives, obey your husbands, clared that women must keep si-lence in the churches; the old saints en.-E. W. Howe's Monthly

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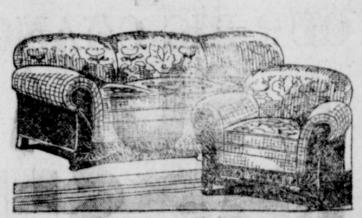
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Jas. E. Ferguson Speaks to a Crowd of, 2,500 to 3,000

Other offices can be combined in the same way. Another way of sav-

The Ferguson platform also advocates the idea of Texas money in

Texas banks. There is just as much money as ever but it is in the wrong place, said Mr. Ferguson.

For Elective Committee

FOR AS LOW AS

13 Plates

Former Governor Jas. E. Ferguson son spoke here Tuesday night to the largest crowd, by far, that has attended any political meeting in Brown county this year. Estimates made by several experienced observers who undertook to "size up" the crowd about the time the speaking was beginning, placed the number present at 2.500 to 3,000. This was also the estimate stated by Gib. was also the estimate stated by Gib convicted of crime, said the former Callaway, who introduced the governor, in his introductory address. Ferguson, however, when he arose to speak said that he wanted to correct Callaway in his estimate and declared that there were over maintains that millions of dollars

Ferguson spoke in the interest of his candidacy of his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor. He touched lightly on the candidacies of other aspirants, generally, but vigorously attacked the Sterling road bond plan Mrs. Ferguson of some of the men who are paid of t ing road bond plan. Mrs. Ferguson high salaries. The offices of was not present at the meeting, assessor and tax collector should be having been prevented by illness combined and thereby save every from making the trip to Brownwood, as stated on the arrival of that one item alone, he continued. Mr. Ferguson in the city Tuesday

From Courthouse Steps The speaking was from the north steps of the courthouse. Loud speakers carried the speaker's voice to all parts of the square and street

on that side of the building.

Ferguson was introduced by Gib
Callaway of Brownwood, who said
that it was the duty of the that it was the duty of the people to elect a governor every two years and this year there was plenty of material to select from. The first plause from the crowd was when Callaway said that there were several good men running for govercussed Ferguson's entrance into the political life of Texas sixteen years ago and the court ruling barring him from the ballot this year.

Mr. Ferguson said in the beginning that he had been denied the priviledge of running for public affice in Texas and that he was the saily man in the United States who was denied that right. When the supreme court declared that he would be like a mill-stone supreme court declared that he would be like a mill-stone ning that he had been denied the was defiled that right. When the supreme court declared that he could not run, his wife decided to take up the fight, declaring Mr. Ferguson.

The passage of some laws that are needed by the state are the main

A Genuine-

times. The commission now has thirty-seven million dollars a year to spend on roads and anyone that would want more than that should not want to hold an office, declar-

ed Mr. Ferguson. He maintained that as much road building could be done with the in-terest alone that would be paid on the \$350,000,000 bond plan as were needed in the state.

If elected Mrs. Ferguson would

also advocate a law against the run-ning of any vehicle on the public roads that was wider than those generally used by the people, he continued. This would prevent the special priviledges to some and lessen the rate of accidents. It would also help the railroads, which are the best friend the farmer has, declared Mr. Ferguson. The Pergusons are strongly for the aiding of railroads and maintain that they are

helping the farmers.
Would Pardon Convicts Terming himself as "Farmer Jim" he took up the discussion of the penitentiary system. He said Mrs. Ferguson would pardon 2,000 convicts now in Texas penitentiaries as soon as possible if elected. way the system is at present convicts can neither get in or out of the penitentiaries, continued Mr Ferguson. He said that if the convicts had hopes of pardon the The state farms have been misman-aged, he declared, but could be pu on a paying basis. Mr. Ferguson claims that with his help Mrs. Ferguson can put the penitentiary on a paying basis and make money for

the state instead of losing money In closing Mr. Ferguson told the ing is in the depository plan and leaving the people's money in their own pockets until it is needed by the state, he said. Mr. Ferguson stated that seven million dollars people to vote for Mrs. Ferguson if they thought she, with his help could put over the laws which her platform advocates and if the think she will make a good gover with their experience were offering

For Elective Committee
In taking up the question of roads
and road bonds, Mr. Ferguson declared that the Fergusons were for
the election of the State Highway
Commission instead of appointing
it. This would bring the people
closer to the government and make
the commission directly responsible Mrs. Kent Hallum and Miss the commission directly responsible Suella Clark will act as judges of the secretaries' books and the best all-around club women's contest. announces Miss Mayesie Malone county home demonstration agent Both contests are for members of are girls. county. The secretaries' books con-test is for women who are acting as secretaries of the various clubs and the best club record contest is or any woman in the clubs of the bunty. Miss Malone said today that contest would be judged and winners announced as soon as possible. The winner in each contest receives a trip to the A. & M.

> taries contest are Clear Creek, Center Point, Indian Creek, May.
> Brookesmith, Concord, Zephyr, Mc-Daniel, Grosvenor, Angel and the county club council secretary's book. This is a good representation of the clubs in the county, says Miss Ma-lone. There are eighteen clubs in the county, but a club must have a years record before it is eligible and four of the clubs could not compete on that account. These clubs are Mukewater, Woodland Heights, Winchell and Salt Branch. Jones Chapel secretary won the contest last year and does not com-

pete in this year's contest.

Judging of Books

The books will be judged on arrangement of the reports, content

records from each club are selected by members of the clubs and sent in to the county contest. Miss Maione states that there has been tion per pupil is estimated at good interest shown in this contest and almost every club has responded with records. This is the frist year that this contest has been held in the county and the women are anxious to know who will be named as best all-around Brown county

club woman.

The contest is fudged on the basis of work done in poultry raising, gardening, dairying, clothing, food preparation, food preservation home improvement, reports, club meeting attendance, interest in club

work and other things.

The winners of these two contests will be the last woman in the county this year to be awarded trips to the short course. Seven women have already been selected to represent the county through various con-

general meeting held here last week.

didates will be given a chance voice their campaign pleas.

At Jordan Springs

Public Speaking

To the Voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 2-

In getting my views before the people. I have this to say, since time is scarce, and it will be impossible for me to see all: 1st, My reason for coming into this race was because one of worthy opponents said that I did not have the "nerve" to do so, after I talked to my friends they said my principles were all right:

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2nd, The reason I failed to get my name on the Primary Ballot was an oversight of mine as to the date of filing my application, but there is no law against the voters writing my name on the ticket when they go to the polls, and there is no law to keep me out of the "Run Off" if I am successful in the first primary;

they go to the polls, and there is no law to keep me out of the "Run Off" if I am auocessful in the first primary;

Srd, I believe in "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." I believe that I know what the people want, and I think that I can do the "job," and am willing to let them be the judge;

4th, I believe in strict economy and am opposed to extravagance with the people's money, and I am opposed to placing too many burdens upon the laboring people: I believe in "Cieaning the House and keeping the floors clean," and that I am capable of carrying out the "rubbish" with clean hands, if I am elected;

Sth, I believe in laying up a dollar, and believe that the County Treasury should be guarded with zealous care;

6th, I believe that the present Commissioners Court is too small for the "Job" for they have too much help from the outside to be able to find the hole in the "County Trough"—holes that should be found;

7th, I believe that a Commissioner should be governed by the wishes of the people, and not the people by him;

8th, I believe that I know what a day's work is, since I have worked under 6 different men, however I have not worked lately, because I was not on the "Payrole";

9th, I believe that the roads can be worked with teams at a saving of money to the county, and this money can be returned to the man who pays, and the money kept at home;

10th, In conclusion, I recommend "Scratching for the thot, but "Writing is better when choosing a man for County Commissioner," and am asking all my friends to be sure and remember to write my name on their ticket when they cast their ballot on Saturday, July 26th, 1930, and promise them all If elected that I will do my best to merit their support.

Thanking one and all for a fair consideration in this race, I am,

Thanking one and all for a fair consideration in this race, I am,

Yours Sincerely,

J. C. (Bunk) PLUMMER.
Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.

(Pelitical Advertisement)

nrollment of 3,058 last school term, coording to a detailed report of the cently for the State Superintendent f Public Instruction. Many inter-sting things are shown in this reecords for one school term.

The actual enrollment was 3,058 and the average daily attendance was 2,233 which is 73 percent of the otal enrollment. The enrollment or the 1929-29 school term was 3, 140 and the enrollment for the 1927-28 tearm was 2,925.

The scholastic census for 1930-32 taken recently is 3.300 which inudes children from 6 years old to 17 years, inclusive. In this census here are 1,600 white boys and 1,586 white girls; 81 negro boys and 53 negro girls. This was the first year that 6-year-olds were included in the census and 269 of the total names are these 6-year-olds, explained Mr. Woodward. Without he 6 year old children the census be 3,031 which is a small loss over the 1929-30 scholastic census.

Graduation Age Lower 104 students were graduated from the High School this year. Mr Woodward states that the average age of the class was 16 years. In the there were 16 students who were 15 years of age; 40 students who were 16 years old; 34 students who were 17 years old; ten students who were 18 years of age; 3 students who were 19 years old and 1 student who was 20 years old. The averag age of the graduates from hools seems to be becoming lower dmost every year. This has been so or the past several years. In the '924-25 term report the average age at graduation was 17 years and in the 1926-27 report the average was

Boys in Majority
Mr. Woodward says that the
Brownwood school system is unusua'
in that there are always more boys
enrolled in the school than there are girls. This is just the reverse o most school systems which senerally have more girls in school thar oys. A check of the enrollment of the last term showed there were 1. 105 boys and 1453 girls enrolled in the white schools. In the colored chools, however, there were 55 girl-enrolled and 45 boys. As a genera-ule in the public schools of Brown vood the boys are in the majority Brownwood seems to make a spec-la'ty in rearing boys, thinks Mr

Brownwood schools have a high Brownwood schools have a high average in the promotions each year. The number of promotions by grades the last term were: first grade, 171; second grade, 124; third grade, 166; fourth grade, 163; fifth grade, 145 and eighth grade, 127. The total promotions in the eight grade was 1,197. The promotions grades was 1.197. The promotions rade because students are not es-ecially classified by grades after the eighth.

Average Salaries

The average salary paid to white eachers, principals and superintendents is \$12,045. The average salary for the male teachers is \$2,123 and and other things.

The best all-around club woman contest is open for all women in the different clubs who have made a good record. The best two or three records from each club are select-

> Annual average cost of instruc-tion per pupil is estimated at \$55.22 for white children and \$28.79 for colored. This gives an average of \$54.14 as cost of instructing pupils, white and colored for one year in Brownwood schools.

Candidates Attend of the Brownwood State Bank, which closed its doors about three Rally at McDaniel which closed its doors about three weeks ago, is being planned by some of the directors and stock-holders of the institution, and satisfactory progress is being made according to Judge E. J. Miller, one of the directors.

A political rally was held Monday night at the McDaniel school house for all county candidates. The meeting was well attended by an interested crowd of voters in that section. Practically all the county candidates were present as was one candidates. section. Practically all the county section. Practically all the county section. Section of the speeches was practically all the county sociated with him in the enterprise sociated with him in the enterprise believe the bank soon may be representative from this district. The subtance of the speeches was practically and with assurance that all depositors with assurance that all depositors would be paid in full.

would be paid in full.

"We think we have a plan that The next meeting of this nature is at Thrifty tonight and then comes the all day picnic at Bangs next Friday at which time all can
"We think we have a plan that will enable us to reopen the bank as a much stronger institution than ever before," Judge Miller said, "with all depositors fully protected to and nobody taking a loss except those who have been stockholders.

We expect to be able to conclude our arrangements within a few days, and would appreciate an an-nouncement of this fact to the people of Brownwood and Brown o

> The bank now is in the hands of a representative of the State Bank-On Next Tuesday

A. B. Wilson announces that there will be public speaking and other entertainment at Jordan Springs next Tuesday, July 22, at 6:30 p. m. The R. H. Cornelius singers will entertain with a number of songs, and all candidates will be given an opportunity to make their announcement. Everyboly is included. Ancient City of Fairs Leipzig has been famed since the Middle ages as a place for great fairs. The town plays a part in the commercial world for its books and fur trade.

Suit Is Filed For Condemnation Of Food Stuffs

County Attorney T. C. Wilkinson, r., filed a suit in district court londay afternoon against J. Bapas et al for violation of the pure food and drug act. The suit names J. Bapas of Dallas, the Johnson Storage Company and W. H. Bicknts in the case.
In the papers filed it is alleged

929-30 school term prepared by that T. J. Selman, State Food and Superintendent E. J. Woodward re-Drug Inspector, examined the food found it impure. The suit states that port which gives details of all school 24 cans to the case, five boxes of prunes, containing 25 pounds to the case; one box of apricots and three open boxes of mixed dried fruits. consumption.

The inspector found "the cans swelled and the food spoiled, the dried fruits are soured and in a decaying condition, contaminated

and filled with dirt and other foreign forth, and all in a unfit condition for human consumption. The suit asks that the defendants be made to destroy the improper foods.

Barbecue Friday At Cross Plains

been planned at Cross Plains for 2 Friday, July 18. The picnic will be from Cross Plains today said. A on the bridges along the William time has been set for all candidates Ranch road; and A. Jamison is t to hold their rally and make their be paid for concrete work done is announcements, including county, istrict, and state office seekers.

Experience and qualifications count-Ed. B. Cole for District Clerk.

Highway Matters Principal Business Of Commissioners

Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday at the court house and discussed several mat-Among the actions of the urt was the allotment of \$11,-129.24 of county aid to the highway A free barbecue and picnic has department as part of estimate No. for 2 due the construction program. Other actions included the nav featured by entertainment events and political speakings. It is Lawrence Moore in commissioner thought that representatives of most of the state candiadtes will be pres- tion. Henry Campbell is to be pair ent at the meeting, announcement on an estimate for concrete work from Cross Plains today said. A on the bridges along the William

> E. E. Barrow was awarded the contract to dig a well for the county for a consideration of \$150, the vell to replace one taken in road

precinct No. 1

A. E. Pulliam was awarded th contract to build the fence alon-

the right-of-way on highway No 10 and the price set at 835 pe mile with an additional \$1.50 for each corner post.

ent payment.

County Tax Assessor Clair Bettis was allowed \$125 per month to use as payment for an assistant in his office. The allotment being set aside as deputy hire for the

Additional damages were awarded one land owner on highway No. 19 after he had petitioned the court stating that the amount awarded by the jury of view was not suffici

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County Board to Meet Saturday

A meeting of the county school oard will be held Saturday afternoon in the district court room at 2 o'clock. The meeting, as announced by County Superintendent J.
Oscar Swindle, is a very important
session and will be of vital importance to all schools in the coun-



the Screen's Sweetest Lovebirds in a bright Movietone Romance..

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Making love. Singing new song hits. Doing everything mere glamorously than ever before.

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Center at Adams

A Drastic

Under Pricing

Event

The board will classify the schools Brown County Fair were started in ment a success. We are going to use or the coming year as is required earnest this week and the commit-only Brownwood entertainment as each summer by the educational laws. The classification is to determine the rank of the school which is classed as to the number of teachers and grades to be reachers and grades to be received by the school of th teachers and grades to be Brownwood Day the Brow

will consist of the usual daily prohorse races and other attractions.
Beginning at 8:15 o'clock a style show featuring style displays by the various merchants of Brownwood view," Mr. Minor concluded.

tion with vaudeville acts, dance numbers, songs and music, all by wnwood artists who have made reputation as entertainers. chestra will furnish music for the ne evening a group of styles will be then several entertain-

Special Lighting

long a runway, 200 feet long, which will extend along the front of the grandstand and will be well lighted to see the models and the clothing Preliminary remarks by O. B that they are featuring. The vaude- Martin, chairman of meeting. acts will be presented from the

entire show will be well lighted, large spotlights and flood"Organization Problem of the big boned, heavy wooled Texas Cotton Co-operative," by reptheir parade. Amplifiers and loudtreakers will add to the attraction. speakers will add to the attraction and will be wired into the grandtand so that every word said, every note played may easily be heard from any part of the grandstand at

of bad lighting and poor acoustics, "Hopes and Plans of the Wool it is said, but Mr. Minor said that Men." by representative of Wool today that special attention is to be paid this feature this year. He has Report of chosen Stewart Hopper as part of group having a state-wide or sechis committee to assist in arranging the program for the day. All local the committee chairman said.

"In order to have people enjoy a show or exhibition of this nature it is imperative that they be

Grissom - Robertson's

July Clearance

SALE

Is Making New Bargain

History!

A whole store full of hi-grade, seasonable Merchandise at sensationally low

prices. We intend to clear away our present stock regardless of cost. Our

Fill 'Er Up With Power

SIMMS GAS

is an anti-carbon fuel that's full of PEP and GO... Its ability to

Quaker State and Other Good Oils

Federal Tires and Tubes

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WE FIX FLATS

show that doesn't drag to an unendurable end. We are entering into the arrangements with this foremost in our minds and are planning to give a snappy program, intermingle with variety so that no one kind will become monotonous and the variety will be enough to furnish real entertainment and yet give chance to display their wares.

"We are soliciting the aid of every merchant in town and at present Plans for entertainment for fair four have agreed to assist in any sitors on Brownwood day at the way possible to make the entertainment. four have agreed to assist in any The entertainment on that day displays, entertainment during the intermission should be given for gram in the afternoon including Brown county folks by Brownwood horse races and other attractions. Brown county folks by Brownwood artists. We plan to make Priday,

The style show will be presented operative Marketing Forum which will be held at the short course at College Station at 1:30 Monday afternoon. July 27, as announced by ty Farm Agent O P. Griffin:

"Extending the Influence of the platform in front of the grandstand. South Texas Poultry Marketing Association," by representatives from

"Our Next Step in Marketing Butterfat for West Texas", by representative of Hale County Dairy

Association. "Making the Livestock Co-opera In the past at performances of this by representative of Texas Cattlemen," by representative of Texas Livestock nature there has been a complaint Co-operative.

Report of any other cooperative

"Cooperative Co-operatives," W. F. Schilling, member of Federal Farm Board

General discussion Sectional meetings for parties vanting specific information as to how to affiliate local units with

Melwood Avenue Man Fired Upon

Police answered a call to the 1600 ock on Melwood Avenue Sunday hat an unknown assailant had fired upon a man living in that block. As the man stepped from the door a ot was fired at him from the dark but went wild, the police were told.

Police said that the man fired mon had tipped the officers feit money, which led to subsequen Officers made a thorough invesigation of the shooting last night but found no further clue as to who

Sweeping

Aside All

Competition

Food Conditions Here Are Good

Mayor O. W. McDonald said this week tha the had a conversation with T. J. Selman, State Pure Food inspector, late Monday afternoon just prior to Mr. Selman's departure after spending a week in Brownwood inspecting all places which handle foods and drugs and that the inspector stated that the conditions here were better than in most towns

of this size in Texas.

Mr. Selman inspected all down town places, but because of the lack of time was not able to visit all the urburban stores, but told the mayor that the places that he visited with one exception were all clean and ir good condition. He said that he had no complaint to make with the food conditions here and was satisfied with the sanitary way in which merchants and others handled food

Goes Away Back Men's liberties began to dwindle about the time Mrs. Pithecanthropus put a sewing machine in the corner of the cave referred to as her husband's "den." — Arkansas

The Shortest Road

RAMBOUILLET BUCKS Ready to show our 1930 SHULTZ BUCKS. Smooth,

M. Samson Cattle Co. Nine Miles S. E. Paint Rock Concho County

LOST-Light cream colored Jersey heifer, about 18 months old, no marks or brands, in good flesh, strayed from pasture on Fourth St. and Indian Creek road, one to three weeks ago. Will pay liberal reward for information leading to recovery. A. D. Murphy, Brownwood. Phone 8529

GOOD FARM FOR SALE -193 acres, more or less, From The Dark one mile west of Sidney. 100 the back of his head received at 9 Mr. Poe has no broken bones and by lunging onto the tenth floor as margin possible that Mr. Cameron acres in cultivation. Very o'clock Sunday night when an auto- no apparent internal injuries. He he fell. Mr. Cameron was walking oct onto the tenth floor and that good improvements. Well night, report being made to them of good water, windmill and cypress tank. Nice pecan orchard on Jimmies Creek; two good pastures, See

HOMER BRYANT Sidney, Texas Comanche County. w26-3p

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidate for Congress

Representative Brown and Coleman Counties: E. M. DAVIS of Brown County

COUNTY OFFICES The Banner-Bulletin is authorized to make the following announcements for political office, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

For District Attorney J. EDWARD JOHNSON For Tax Collector:

S. L. SNIDER LEE MEEK For Tax Assessor: G. R. SEWARD F. E. (TOM) HILL

L. H. (LAWRENCE) MOORE MRS. J. L. KARR County Judge: WILLIAM A. (UNCLE BILLY)

BUTLER

FRANK H. SWEET
County Treasurer;
I. C. (IKE) MULLINS
J. R. LEWIS (Re-election) E. C. FAIN

M. H. DENMAN. FRED WHITE District Clerk: ALLEN D. FORSYTHE NEVA ASHMORE
County Superintendent:
J. OSCAR SWINDLE

A. K. BRANAN or County Attorney: THOS. C. WILKINSON, Jr.

R: NABORS

County Clerk: W. E. (BILL) BURLESON For Commissioner, Precinct Oner E. S. THOMPSON GUS A. NUNN W. GUYER

(Dirt Farmer)
Commissioner, Precinct Two:
LON T. STEWART
J. W. (JIMMIE) PHILLIPS Commissioner, Precinct Three W F. TIMMINS

LEONARD BIRD W. C. (BILL) BROGDON Commissioner, Precinct Four CHAS. B. PALMER

S. P. MARTIN NOAH MCGAUGHEY Public Weigher, Precinct One: L. Q. (Bud) REESE

Drastic Lowering of Prices on Dry Goods in Our 13th Annual



Genuine Bargains that Start Here Friday, 18th

Nothing Reserved, Everything Goes

Make a List of Your Needs and Attend this Great Sale

in the Central Texas hospital receiving treatment for injuries to which was parked beside the road because of a flat tire about one and Dama one half miles from Brownwood near where highway 7 comes into highmobile, was also uninjured.

his two small sons to be left for rables treatment. The boys were bitten by a small dog, which on examination proved to be rabid Thursday at Cross Plains. Mr. Poe is in the garage business at Cross Plains. His father lives at Shawnee, but is visiting him and made the

Both cars were headed toward Brownwood. J. F. Poe said today that he saw the other car coming and stepped around to the side of the car to close a door. Just as he got the door closed the oncoming car struck the rear fender of the Poe car and came on and struck Mr. Poe. He was knocked backwards over his son who was bending over the left front fender mending

the tire. Both men fell, but B. Poe escaped unhurt. Mr. Logan of Snyder, who

driving the car which struck Mr. Poe, said that he did not see the car or Mr. Poe because of the thick dust until he was within a few yards of them and did not have time keep from hitting them.

A passing car took Mr. Poe to the hand was badly cut. He was unconscious for some time following the accident.

Doctors at the hospital report that is resting nicely today and will be able to be up again by Tuesday, it

Damages to Mr. Poe's car were, a badly smashed left rear fender and bumper. Mr. Logan's car received where highway 7 comes into highway 10. Joe B. Poe, his son, of Cross Plains, was uninjured. Mr. Logan and bumper and the axle. The twelve floors of Snyder, driver of the other auto-

\$115 Cash Taken In Robbery Of Helpy Selfy Store

Robbers entered the Helpy Selfy Store No. 1 on Center Avenue some time Sunday night and escaped with over \$115 in cash and some groceries. Entrance was gained through pital later Saturday evening and the skylight where one man was low- was at the hotel this morning, but coupe, was badly damaged, but the ered into the building with a rope. did not work today as he is still heavy car, driven by Mr. Brown.

After rifling the cash register of suffering from bruises sustained in received only slight damages.

the cash escape was made through a rear window on the balcony. The amount of groceries taken had not been determined this morning

Think It Over Character is not molded from without; it is a growth from within

J. A. Cameron, employe of the the fall.

J. C Korioth Plumbing Company which is installing the plumbing fixtures in Hotel Brownwood, nar- could have stopped Mr. Cameron Central Texas hospital where he fixtures in Hotel Brownwood, nar-received treatment. Both legs were rowly escaped death Saturday aftverely cut and bruised, his right ernoon about 6 o'clock when he fell 150 feet distance, if he had not down the elevator shaft at the saved himself by his quick thinkbuilding from the eleventh floor to ing in the crisis. Men at the buildthe tenth floor. He saved himself ing say that it was by the merest

on a narrow beam across the open elevator shaft when he lost his heard of before. balance and fell. By having presenc of mind as he fell from the beam to hurl himself to one side with sufficient force to clear the elevator shaft and land on the next floor

he saved himself from falling the twelve floors to the basement of When he struck the floor he was Springs sustained a severe cut of be knocked unconscious, but soon re- left side Saturday at 6:30 o'clock

He was dismissed from the hos-

Sustains Injuries In Car Accident

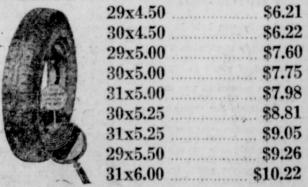
covered consciousness. Other em-ployes at the building took him to collided with an automobile. Dr. H. L. Lobstein's office and from by E. E. Brown, 308 Chandler St. there he was taken to the Brown- at the intersection of Main Avenue wood hospital where X-ray pic- Mayes Street and South Broadway tures showed no internal injuries. Mr. Brown was uninjured, but Mrs Reports today state that only slight Rogers was cut by broken glass Rogers was cut by broken glass bruises were sustained by Mr. Her son, William, 12, was driving the car in which she was riding and was uninjured.

from falling on to the bottom, about

The Rogers automobile, a light

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All our Cooper Tires carry a life-time guarantee, and we can give you an unconditional guarantee against all road hazards.

J. L. Morgan

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July Clearance

Washable Summer Silks

32-inch Callente Prints in polka dots and floral designs, for women's and children's apparel,

Wash Dress Fabrics

Broken Lots of Washable Fabrics

taken from our regular stock Former Prices

Sheer and beautiful clocked Chiffons, perfect, too, and lovely in color! Regular \$2.00. Perfect Chiffons, V-line, Regular at \$2.00

3 Pairs, \$3.00

SUMMER BAGS-Formerly to \$4.50

Former Prices

\$1.95

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COSTUME JEWELRY

Included Are Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins and Eardrops, Jewelry to \$3.50 Jewelry to \$6.59 Jewelry to \$2.00

Dresses — Chiffons, Crepes, Sports Silks! for- CC QC merly to \$19.75.....\$6.85

\$1.00 Hats, Formerly to \$7.50

\$2.00 \$1.50

\$2.95

The Shop of Youth

WHEN

Ladies' Dresses in the newest and most authentic styles and colors that formerly sold for \$19.75, are selling for

loss is your gain. Come, everybody.

Men's hi-grade woolen worsted and gaberdine suits that formerly sold for as much as \$25.00, are selling for

WHEN

Ladies' arch-suport Shoes that formerly sold for \$11.00, are selling for

Thats Value!

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Department Store

\$6.95

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 15-(A)—Fourteen persons, of whom eight were Europeans, were killed in serious rioting during a general strike here to ay. About 250 persons were reported injured, many of them serio daly. One of the dead was an Italia a citizen. an Italien citizen.

AL EXANDRIA, Egypt, July 15—(A) -Severe fighting between troops and strike rioters today resulted in the injury of many persons, much the injury of many persons, much property damage and the reported de aths of a number of strikers in streets of Alexandria.

I hundreds of windows. An army dorry which the rioters had upset the individuality as well.

The squeaky shoes are made closely the company of the company o

Company's correspondent, were forced when the demonstrations were wugly to send their bullets into

The correspondent reported many casualties, with the dead being removed from the scene in carts.

Police at first swarmed over roofs of nearby buildings in an attempt to cow the thousands of rioters, mostly youths who had participated in a general strike in sympathy with victims of recent political rioting in Mansourah and Bilbeis.

but as the morning waned a meas-ure of quiet was noticeable with the police still firing at intervals into here last night.

The demonstration began in ororders. The police were forced to

Newspapers in Protests Over Rate on Trucks

AUSTIN, July 15 .- (AP)-Vigorous protest against the application of

The application sought to have newspaper delivery trucks placed in classification number two instead of three, which carries a considerably reduced rate.

was alleged at the hearing by G. J. Palmer, vice president of the Houston Chronicle, that an ef-Mort was being made by insurance npanies to make Texas newspaessed in Chicago, New York and other large eastern cities, although the operating hazard in Texas was

ards in those cities. The newspapers were joined in the protest by agents of several in-surance companies who stated they were satisfied with the present rates and did not favor any increases.

Ben C. Richards Begins Serving Of

tion in 1928. It was alleged he forged the payee's name to a \$1,000 check put up as stakes.

Orville Matthews, Dallas banker, holder of the stakes, was shot to death.

death in a controversy over the wager. V. Ray Adams of Belton.

the penitentiance, but his commitment papers had not been receivmitment papers had not been receivmitment papers had not been receiv-

there last Friday.

In his wire Simmons said Rich-

Ruling Made On

Want To Be Ritzy In India; Wearing Squeaky Shoes Fad

CALCUTTA, July 15.—(P)—Many indians from Prince to merchant and certain of the Swaraj leaders have gone in for squeaky shoes con-sidering that they give them swank. The average Indian coolie goes barefooted from babyhood. On the other hand the ruling classes all wear shoes and it was a prince of the royal blood who conceived the idea of wearing noisy footgear to attract attention when he went among the laboring natives and their likewise shoeless women in the various districts of his province.

Speakers of the Gandhi movement for self government, in traveling about the country and appearing before assemblies of natives in the country districts, have found, too, At mid-day thoroughfares around they say, that squeaky shoes have the square of Mohamet Ali were helped them considerably as the strewn with stones and broken glass

The squeaky shoes are made chief-

Moody Offers \$100 Reward in Swanger Probe, Announced

DALLAS, Texas, July 15.—(UP)— Governor Dan Moody's offer of a It was soon seen that local civil \$100 reward for information leading authorities would be unable to cope to solution of the death of Earl with the situation and British troops R. Swanger near Huntsville last were rushed into action. Their ar- week today lent additional impetus rival at first made no impression, to efforts to clear up the death of

Two state Rangers were working Patrols of troops were maintained on the case. Light Townsend was due to arrive at Huntsville today to assist special Ranger Homer Glover derly fashion, but before long the in probing the death. Swanger's younger element started breaking body was found in the wreckage of shop windows and stoning police his automobile near Huntsville. A coroner's verdict of accidental death was unsatisfactory, and officers have followed a maze of clues indicative

Boy, 14, Is Held In Slaying of His 23-Year-Old Nurse

GREEN POND, N. J., July 15. -Robert Woolsey, 14 years old, of a Jersey City paint dealer, in custody today charged with

representatives of Texas newspapers. Wounds in the abdomen and five improving, but some ten days begued the proposed increase would a ravine at the foot of Lookout talse the insurance premiums 140 Mountain. She disappeared Sunday per cent over the present rate.

Young Woolsey, who was described ed a conference with leading bank-by police as large for his age and of ers and other business men of the headquarters at Dover, New Jersey, last night and asked for a night's lodging. He was turned over to state police who found the girl's body.

They said he confessed the slaying.

She had been employed at the loader to be state to anticipate future and Company to pay five cents of conditions of the market, and we each \$100.00 rendition of oil boy's attendant for three years and lay the work and take chances on do with other tax renditions. The came with him and his parents, Mr. a better price. Later, we were of-

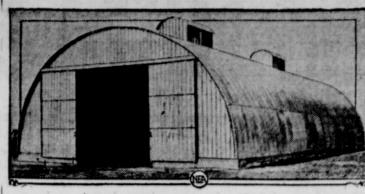
PORT ARTHUR Texas July 14.— (UP)—A black rain fall over Port Arthur this morning leaving a trail wager. V. Ray Adams of Beiton who, with W. Tom Ramsay, claimed the money, was acquitted of murder in connection with the shooting of Matthews.

Richards had presented himself at the penitentiary several days ago

hit Port Arthur.

ards had been in communication with penitentiary officials every Dr. Ludwig Stein

Hangar-Type Farm Building



This building isn't a hangar for a baby blimp. It's a new type farm building appearing in the middle west for storing grain and large farm machinery. It is supported by fabricated steel trusses 15 feet apart. It is 40 by 90 feet and is said to provide the largest storage space with the least

COMMISSIONERS COURT MAKES was flaming in the square. Firing at first over the heads of the rioters, the soldiers, it was reported by the Exchange Telegram Company's correspondent, were forced when the demonstrations. In a statement addressed "To the during the oil development years"

COUNTY: a public and private attack on the entire Commissioner's Court, which years ago, to approximately \$28,reflects on both the official and private integrity of the court, and private integrity of the court, and each member thereof. We are re-luctant to dignify such attacks by replying to the same, because they are in the main so patently unjust and untrue. But since they are being made publicly, and reported in

Details of Sales The next sale we undertook to and Company, who were at that serve, make was \$550,000.00 on February time working in twenty-two other E. M. Davis, County Judge, 15th, 1930. We notified practically counties; and the oil renditions N. A. Pinson, Commissioner Pre. certain insurance companies asking was in custody today charged with an increase in the rates on trucks the slaying of his nurse, Miss Anna used for the delivery of newspapers Miller, 23 years old, of Scranton, the bond world. When we advertised for the sale of the bonds, it tax assessor will agree with us, that tax assessor will agree with us, that the bond market was we obtained at least three million. looked as if the bond market was improving, but some ten days before the date of sale, the bond market took a slump. On the date of have obtained at least three million dollars more of oil renditions with the help of experts than we would have obtained without their help. her employers for a walk with the bid offered was 97 cents. We boy. abnormal mentality, was taken in county. After said conference, we gain resulted in approximately \$75,-charge when he walked into police took the matter up with the bond 000.000 more of state, county and came with him and his parents, Mr. a better price. Later, we were of and Mrs. Harry Woolsey, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, Saturday.

Two Bandits Get

satisfied with the present rates did not favor any increases.

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\$1,500 in Dallas

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\$200,000.00 of said bonds, and we sold them. This makes a total of \$850,000.00 of said bonds we have received \$890.326.41. Thus you see the three sales average par and accrued interest for \$200,000.00 of said bonds, and we sold them. This makes a total of \$850,000.00 of said bonds we have sold, for which we have received 1 from the taxes collected. If such employment practically doubles the oil renditions, it is terest. In view of the present financial stringency and scarcity of these parties less than 2 per cent of the money collected. Every other oil county in Texas.

be necessary for 1930. Road Program

that the Commissioners' Court made rata share of taxes, and we do not no progress on the road program, believe we have done an injustice pall In reply to this charge, we sub-the mit to the people that approxi-mately three-fourths of the \$600,
We have also been criticized for

In a statement addressed "To the during the oil development years Citizens of Brown County," the cost several thousand dollars more County Commissioners Court has than in normal times, and during offered detailed answers to many the last year, on account of the riticisms which the court says have financial stringency and poor been unjustly made privately and publicly during the discussions of the present campaign. The statement, signed by all the members of the Court, has increased many times more than it is in normal times. more than it is in normal times. TO THE CITIZENS OF BROWN Yet, in the face of the increased expenses, the general fund of Brown There has recently been launched County has reduced its indebted-

This court has been criticized have tried to do our duty, both to was being purchased to offset the for employing expert help to obtain oil renditions. The first year future generations who will pay the tried to offset the release of this grain. Throughout the year the board has been criticized have tried to do our duty, both to was being purchased to offset the release of this grain. after Cross Cut oil field came in the larger part of the road bond this court, with the able assistance issue. We have at all times been the papers, we deem it but right this court, with the able assistance issue. We have at all times been to make reply to some of said criti- of our tax assessor, spent a great open minded and have welcomed deal of time in an effort to get a constructive sciticisms, but we have The charge has been made that fair rendition of oil properties. Less been handicapped by criticism of we have sold bonds below the marthan one in ten of the owners of the destructive type. We ask the ket price, and below the price re-producing leases and royalties even citizenship of Brown County to eived by other counties. We have made renditions of their property, make personal investigation of the sold three installments of bonds. This first year, we obtained only various rumors and criticisms that The first sale was \$300,000.00 of said \$800,000.00 of oil renditions. Upon are being made at the present time bonds on February 15, 1929, the same making inquiries of various other before they give credence to same. date the bonds were issued, and at oil counties, we were uniformly adthe earliest date said bonds could vised that the only way we could any spirit of criticism or ill feeling have been issued. We received hope to get these renditions was and not to promote or hamper the \$102.6% and accrued interest for to employ experts to meet and cope candidacy of any one in the race said bonds, and not 97% as publicly with the high-priced tax experts for County Judge or Commission-charged.

every reputable bond house in the were increased to seven million C. D. Morrison, Coms. Pre. 2, United States, or a total of 325, and dollars. It is true that the oil L. F. Bird, Commissioner Pre. the help of experts than we would have obtained without their help. It is true that for said first year's work, we paid Thomas Y. Pickett and Company approximately \$5. 100.00; but if these renditions were increased three million more, this

dled the matter efficiently. We have certainly acted openly and publicly, so far as we know, employs experts and have sought the advise of the to assist in oil renditions, and we Begins Serving Of

A 3-Year Sentence

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ALLAS, Texas, July 15.—(P)—

Two bandits, one of them masked, drove into a Gulf Refining Company's filling station here at noon today, grabbed a brief case containing approximately \$1,500, lock-taining ap DALLAS, Texas, July 15.—(P)—

Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas penitentiary, today telegraphed the Dallas county sheriff's office that Ben Richards, former Dallas political leader, had surrendered himself at the prison and started his servitude of three years for forgery.

Richards was convicted as an aftermath to a bet on the outcome of the Connally-Mayfield senatorial election in 1928. It was alleged he forward the pavee's name to a \$1,000

Loe Simmons, manager of the Texas ed two employes in the washroom and fled without leaving any clue to their identity. The bandits disappeared in a small coupe. The filling station employes, T. J. Roy and J. R. Gibson, broke the door of the wash room and escaped soon after the bandits had fied.

Black Rains Falls

At Port Arthur Tex. wherein other tax payers would complain. We still believe that the The charge has also been made oil interests should bear their pro-

We have also been criticized for 000.00 lateral road program is fin- employing an attorney to look after were issued, or could be issued, we believe that this work has been done as rapidly as economy and efficiency would permit. We expect to have the lateral road program practically finished by January let 1931. If we had undertaktion is the body moderate. Dies in Austria gram practically limished by January and he signed a statement waiving any 1st, 1931. If we had undertak- and he signed a statement waiving any claim to fees in favor of R. R. Texas School Case

BERLIN, July 15—(P)—Professor
Ludwig Stein, internationally known philosopher and author, died today at Salzburg. Austria, after an oppers of the State Board of Ed
BERLIN, July 15—(P)—Professor we would necessarily have been forced to invest in more machinery. And it was the aim of the court to ploy R. R. Holloway to handle all delinquent tax matters. We agreed finish the program with a minimum of machinery and equipment, and leave a normal amount of equipment taxes, but the county receives the full amount of said taxes and account of the state Board of Ed
State Board of Ed
BERLIN, July 15—(P)—Professor we would necessarily have been forced to invest in more machinery. In the court to play the said taxes are all the state and the state been forced to invest in more machinery. In the court to pay Mr. Holloway the 10 per cent penalty on said delinquent taxes, but the county receives the full amount of said taxes and account of the state been forced to invest in more machinery. The pholosopher and author, died today at Salzburg. Austria, after an opport of machinery and equipment, and leave a normal amount of equipment taxes, but the county receives the full amount of said taxes and account of the state been forced to invest in more machinery. The pholosopher and author, died today at Salzburg. Austria, after an opport of machinery and equipment, and leave a normal amount of equipment taxes, but the county receives the full amount of said taxes and account of the state been forced to invest in more machinery. The pholosopher and author, died today at Salzburg. Austria, after an opport of machinery and equipment, and leave a normal amount of equipment taxes, but the county receives the state of the state been forced to invest in more machinery. The pholosopher are also the state of the state of the state been decreased to the state of th AUSTIN. Tex., July 15.—(UP)—
Members of the State Board of Education, meeting here today, condemned a rule of Union High School District No. 54 of Navarro county that a school teacher may not marry during the time covered by her teaching contract, but sustained the ruling of State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, than an appeal from a teacher's dismissal on this ground had been delayed too long.

The vote on the proposal was keen by Chairman Nat Washer voting to sustain the Superintendent. The attorneys for Mary Holiday Bennett announced that they will carry the case to court. She had married the son of a school trustee and was dismissed.

philosopher and author, died today at Salzburg, Austria, after an operation.

It is a salzburg, Austria, after an operation.

Dr. Stein was political editor of the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin for many years. He wrote under the the vossische Zeitung of Berlin for many years. He wrote under the bring extravagant with the county receives the full amount of said taxes and actract with him are exactly the same that had just previously been was have increased 62 per cent, and the county and the statement have increased 62 per cent, and the county as a reasonable and wholesome at author, deed to pay Mr. Holiday to pay Mr. Holiday the 10 per of machinery and equipment, and leave a normal amount of equipment, and his brilliance was recognized through the road program.

We have also been charged with being extravagant with the county as a teacher's dismissal on this ground had been delayed too long.

2 SUSPECTS HELD

DALLAS, Tex., July 15—(UP)—
Two suspects were questioned by officers today in connection with the robbery of a filling station here was recognized through.

The attorney of the sustained the county and it was the aim of the county on said

owing in the main, by non-resider were taken promptly, we knew that said taxes would be forever lost to Brown County. One clause in said contract required the said R. E. Holloway to give at least 30 days otice to all delinquent tax payers before any suit can be filed, and Mr. Holloway has further agreed to postpone any tax suits so long as tax payers express a willingness of intention to pay the same at some reasonable future time. It was impossible to make a contract with any attorney for the most fees allowed, but if we had so contracted, he would have filed many suits be-fore any citizens were notified in order to fix his fees. By contracting the 10 per cent penalty, we be-lieve we saved the citizens of Brown County who are delinquent in their taxes a great deal of court costs and added expenses. Since said ontract was made on May 6th the county has received the full unt of taxes and 6 per cent in-

We do not lay any claim to perfection. We, like any other persons who might have acted in our capacity, have no doubt made some we believe that Brown County has been given a conservative and economical administration of its board's advances to the grain stathe people have voted the road futures market.

bonds. We realize that it is im
some 2,000,000 bushels of wheat possible to satisfy every one, were put back into the market last

II S Showing

This statement is made, we employed Thomas Y. Pickett selves and to the people whom we

consider- W. M. Medcalf, Coms. Pre. 4.

wheat prices to the Federal Farm

He intends to take no action, it is announced at the White House, be-1929, more than \$40,000.00 of delinthe purpose of dealing with agricultural cutive Committee, from enforcing quent taxes have been paid, and tural crises and that action should the "white man's primary law

the thereon, and very few suits been filed. We have no moin making said contract exto do our duty as a Comdissioners' Court, and we do not market. A cut in the retail price of bread.

McKelvie asserted, would serve to McKelvie asserted, would serve to stimulate consumption, with the was brought because of a recent latter factor reflected in an increased price for wheat. Today was the first anniversary

of the board's initial meeting. Out of its authorized \$500,000,000 revolvmistakes; but every member of this court has acted in good faith, and \$195,000,000 in loans to cooperatives, of which \$40.000,000 has been re-

The \$195,000,000 sum included the trying and difficult situations to the corporation made large purcope with, and particularly since chases of wheat in both the spot and

whether in the matter of damages week, with the announcement an or in other particulars; but we identical quality of the 1930 crop

has been the target of much adverse criticism from members of and others, dealings in the grain market the basis of a praticularly vigorous at-July 1 as against "the usual season-tack. It has been staunchly defend-al farm wage advance of 6 per cent ed by friends of the administration. for the period."

The decline, brought the

49 IN KANSAS

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., July 15-The temperature descended to 49 here this morning. It was the lowest reading of all time for this time of the year

AMERICAN DROWNS

CASABLANCA, Morocco, July 15.

Bexar Co. Negroes Begin Efforts to Votein Primary

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 15gun an effort to obtain the right to vote in the Democratic primary WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—
President Hoover is leaving the situation created by the slump in wheat prices to the Federal Research County depends on the Beyer county depend Bexar county democratic executive committee, to answer a suit filed in

The suit was filed by Luther yond conferring with Chairman The suit was filed by Luther Legge and other members of the Wiley, a San Antonio negro. He board as occasion demands. The seeks an injunction restraining president was represented as feeling the board was created by Congress and its members confirmed man of the State Democratic Exebe left to them. Which allows the state committee to determine the qualification of the

mary as has been the case in the

United States Circuit Court opinion olding that a Virginia primary law similar to the one in Texas has been held unconstitutional.

WACO, Tex., July 15.-(AP)-The McLennan county Democratic executive committee today voted unanimously to permit negroes to participate in the Democratic primary here July 26th.

U. S. Showing Two Per Cent Decline

WASHINGTON, July 14-(P)-A two per cent decline in farm wages was reported today by the agriculture department from April 1 to

wage index to the lowest July 1 level recorded since compilation of The report attributed the recession to "a decline in business ac-

industrial unemployment."

DIES TUESDAY KANSAS CITY, July 15-(AP)-Dr. Charles Channing Allen, 68, dean emeritus of the Kansas City eight days ago.

"All the News Once Each Week"

Plans for a national crease the consumption of lamb meat were presented to the Utah Wool Growers' Association here today by F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers Asso

This sum, to be raised from wool growers of the 12 western range states, including Texas, would be levied at the rate of 1 1-2 cents for each sheep they own. It is planned to use it in advertising in news-paper, magazines and by radio, and in educational and demonstration work before audiences of house-

and retail meat dealers. "The new program is altogether bigger and different than anything that has ever been attempted by organized wool growers," Mr. Mar-shall said. "The present conditions and prospects make such an undertaking extremely necessary.

He estimated that the increased duty on wool will be worth at least 10 cents on the average fleece grown in the United States; that on lamb to 2 1-2 cents a fleece, and the increased duty on lamb to about 75

"Had your representatives not been on the ground at Washington, immediately after the appointment of the Federal Farm Board," he continued, "and insisted upon consideration for wool marketing, there would have been a different story to

tell about the selling of our 1930 clips. Unsatisfactory as were the prices we received, it is freely con-ceded by our bankers that the buying and loaning prices on this year's wool were at least 4 cents per pound above what they would have been in the absence from the field of the National Wool Marketing Corpora-

FIRE AT LLANO

LLANO, Tex., July 15—(UP)— Fire which started in the Norman Dry Goods store here during night for a time threatened the night for a time threatened the en-tire business block in which the store is located. Finally, however, tivity with a resultant increase in fire fighters brought the blaze under control. The drygoods store suffer-

COEN IS WINNER

KANSAS CITY, July 15—(P)—
Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, was the first player to read —(A)—Ralph Vall, an American employed by the Vacuum Oil Company many years a leader here in dentistat Marrakech, was drowned while ry, died at a hospital here today. Courts tennis tournament today, swimming in a river here yesterday. He suffered a stroke of paralysis eliminating Herbert Meile, Omaha in straight love sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Catch this bargain we're tossing down!

ZEPPELIN-GRAM

Making fine Headway, thanks!

But there are weeks more to go in this Zeppelin Race—we must keep up our speed to lead the fleet at the finish and take the prize. So don't fail to see us before you buy tires or tubes. You'll be repaid in extra value and service for HOMER DUNCUM



Ford-Chevrolet Specials!

New improved Speedway Cords -factory firsts

\$4.25 29x \$4.85 30x \$5.45

On Your Wheel Prices

GOOD USED TIRES, CHEAP

DUTY

Lowest prices ever quoted on 6-ply Goodyears-fresh firststime guaranteed-carefully mounted. Full oversize-same as highest-priced heavy duty tires. Look 'em over?

	The state of the s	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF
29x4.50 4-ply	\$6.40	6-ply\$8.40
	\$6.45	6-ply\$8.75
	\$7.65	6-ply\$9.70
5.00x19 4-ply	\$8.10	6-ply\$10.45
	\$9.90	6-ply\$12.15
	\$10.35	6-ply\$13.25
	\$12.55	6-ply\$14.00

Tubes also very low priced!

Phone 913 **Guaranteed Tire**

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Safety Tire Co.

HOMER DUNCUM

JOHN PARKER

These Candidates for Office Seek You

A. E. NABORS

County Attorney

Is making the race upon his own merits. Was reared on a farm, worked his way through school. studied short-hand and began working in a law office. Studied law and was admitted to practice in 1916. Was in the military service during the World War. Served in the State Legislature from the 94th Distriet and was responsible for some very important laws. If elected, will stay at the court house where the people can find him, and promises courteous and efficient attention to all matters coming under his jurisdiction. He needs the office.

To The Voters of Brown County

It has been my intention to make a personal visit to each of you, in regard to my CANDIDACY for the office of TAX ASSESSOR, but owing to the lack of time and as the election days are drawing near, I wish to take this method of asking for your

Vote and Influence

in electing me to the office as

TAX ASSESSOR

Saturday, July 26th . . .

I feel that I am thoroughly qualified to fill the office efficiently, having had enough experience along this line to take up the duties at once.

Remember-

Tom E. Hill

Tax Assessor

y pas ompet deletinforce tor the darsed till see t this juill end tion of lam for titer of the got brary

Fred White

Compare the Records of My Former Administration

and see for yourself, that I can serve you in bringing the criminals of law to the bar of justice.

My policy is an HONEST, FAIR and IMPARTIAL law enforcement, with courtesy to all and special privileges

> Sincerely Yours. For better enforcement of all the laws

Fred White

Vote for---

C. WILKINSON JR

Candidate For Re-election

COUNTY ATTORNEY

If You Want A Fair And Impartial Enforcement Of The Law

Candidate for Re-election -- second term -

I appreciate the kind favors that have been extended me during the past term of office..... and hope to continue our friendly relations in the

(County Clerk)

The leadership you select in teachers and superintendents helps to shape the career of your child and to determine his destiny and the destiny of the nation. My ability as a teacher and successful school administrator is attested by my record. The foundation has been laid for a splendid rural school system. I feel that I can render a very valuable service by remaining in office for a while and continuing the work to its completion. To that end I pledge my best efforts, if the people see fit to again honor me with the office, and to continue my efforts for efficiency in the rural schools and for equal educational advantages for every child.

Your vote and influence earnestly solicited and deeply appreciated.

J. Oscar Swindle

County Superintendent

Allen D. Forsythe

Solicits Your VOTE and INFLUENCE for

the office of

District Clerk

My Platform Is-

I invite your investigation along either of these lines, and if you see fit to cast your vote

__VOTE FOR-

Candidate For

If elected DISTRICT CLERK, I promise the people of Brown county, courteous treatment ALL ALIKE.

A capable administrator of the duties of the office is my aim and will be

so long as I am in your employment. I have had years of experience as assistant to DISTRICT CLERK, and feel

that I am thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office - AND CAN QUALIFY TO FILL THE OFFICE BETTER. Just this word to express my appreciation for your GOOD WILL and

SUPPORT. Sincerely yours,

> Neva Ashmore Candidate For Election-District Clerk

. R. LEWIS

Solicits Your Vote For the Office Of

COUNTY TREASURER

Unavoidable circumstances have made it impossible for me to call on cach of you personally, hence I am using this means to solicit your vote and inffuence in returning me to office for another term.

Let's be real men and women and go to the polls July 28th, and vote

It's The Vote

It is their duty to vote, to vote intelligently, and to vote for the best man.

Many candidates are presenting their claims for the co

Only a few more days remain before the primary election. Many votes have they are interested, and whose qualifications they are familiar with. In cases like this

and also to the voter by letting the special fitness for the office be kind. Some are asking for re-election to office. They have their public record to of gated. Others, who have not been in office, have records of service in other lines of

The BANNER-BULLETIN is glad to present the names of vari have for the voters, and it commends them to the very careful co selected who will give careful attention to the business entrusted to the duties of their office.

ur Support in the Coming Election

-- Your Vote and Influence Will be Highly Appreciated --

M. H. DENMAN

Candidate for re-election

E BROWN

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide . . .

Vote for DENMAN

-- If Your Really Want A Sheriff

rompt Service Of All Processes Untiring In Efforts To Bring Criminals To The Bar of Justice

Vote for---

Frank H. Sweet

-- for --

County Judge CANDIDATE

for ELECTION

SATURDAY, JULY 26th, 1930 -ls active and aggressive, and on the job all the time.

Has had 22 years of experience as a lawyer and is in a better position to rule on evidence, write charges to juries, and advise with the commissioners court on the law in handling the business of the county.

Remember - - -

Frank H. Sweet

for County Judge

To The Voters of Brown County

It has been my purpose to canvass the entire county but on account of illness in my family, I have been unable to call on each of a personally. Hense I am using this means to solicit your vote and influence in electing me to the office, past 12 years record as your TAX COLLECTOR, is proof enough that I am able to handle the affairs of COUNTY JUDGE very monetally and officiently.

elected to this very important office, I promise UPON MY WORD OF HONOR to give the public a fair, honest and important law forcement with courtesy to all.

or the benefit of the voters of Brown county, and all concerned, I promise to see that better roads voted for in Brown county, will be arried out, according to promises made, and that work on these roads will be carried to an early completion. Some 22 months have apsed since these road bonds were voted and you know what has been done. The money is now available to carry on the work and I lil see to it that improvements start at once on all lateral roads.

t this time, upemployment throughout the country totals a large number, and with the work on better roads to begin in the near future will endeavor o give every able-bodied Brown county man, who will, a chance for employment on the road work, and relieve the situation of the unemployed.

am for a better county, better roads, and to give those who are out of (work, have families to support, something to do, and make atter county for all of us to live in.

he good common sense and exptrience that I have had does not require the experience of a lawyer to hold this office. I have a law brary to refer to, which will give me the information necessary to say which is right and which is wrong, at Me Have Your VOTE and INFLUENCE at the polls, Saturday, July 26th.

I am yours to serve,

W. A. BUTLER

for County Judge

MRS. J. L. KARR

Seeks your VOTE and INFLUENCE during the coming PRIMARY ELECTION, July 26th

TAX ASSESSOR

BROWN COUNTY

As time for the election draws near, I realize that I have not met, and will not meet, each of you personally, and I am taking this method to say to you that my failure to see you has been unavoidable.

I earnestly solicit your vote on Saturday, July 26th, assuring you that same will be appreciated and that I shall so conduct the business of the office if elected that you will never never have occasion to regret your action. Respectfully,

WRS. J. L. KARR

Candidate for Tax Assessor



HERE I AM VOTERS

CHOOSE ME

As Your Next

County Treasurer

And if elected I feel that I am thoroughly competent to render an efficient sevice that will satisfy all the people.

Once in Grace always in Grace may be sound theology but this principal wont work in office holding. If elected I promise now not to park overtine. Your vote and your friend's vote will be appreciated.

E. C. FAIN

Candidate For County Treasurer

The Most Important County Office—Deserves a Most Competent and Efficient Man to Carry On Its Duties

TAX COLLECTOR

My years of experience and past records as your public servant, DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR, is conclusive evidence that I am thoroughly familiar with all matters pertaining to taxes——which is vitally necessary for you, the TAX PAYERS.

My Record Is My Platform

Have conducted office in efficient manner...as DEPUTY TAX COL-LECTOR...and have, as to the best of my ability, extended courtesy and a service that deserves your consideration.

Give me your vote July 26th, which will insure the same honorable business administration of this important office.

Gratefully yours,

of asking your support a' the polls, Satextended courtesy and

Thanking you for your very kind conconsideration.

County Tax Collector

Not being able to meet all the voters of

the county personally, I take this method

Very truly,

For

S. L. SNIDER

Lee Meek

ters Duty:

es thee candidates best fitted to give the county acceptable service,

of the voters in this issue of the BANNER-BULLETIN. They ask m your support in their races. They ask that you give full considerathey merit your support, it will be appreciated.

votes have friends in the race for one office or another in whom cases like this they must render a valuable service to the candidate

c record to offer, and they ask that this record be carefully investiother lines of work that emmently fit them for the positions which

nes of various candidates and the messages that they careful consideration of all. It believes men will be entrusted to them and who will faithfully perform all

Courtney Gray

Candidate for

County Judge

I solicit your vote for the office of County Judge on the basis of seventeen years of actual experience in the practice of law, including civil, criminal and probate cases.

I am not the candidate of any clique, faction or organization and, if elected, will be under no sort of obligation to any one. My sole obligation will be to my conscience, my best judgment and the interests of all the people of Brown County.

If elected, I please rigid economy in county affairs, efficiency, a square deal and courteous treat, ment to all.

Vote for--E. S. Thompson

COMMISSIONER

ONE

I am thoroughly familiar with the business matters pertaining to the COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, and can render a SER-VICE that will be helpful and beneficial to everyone.

I assure you that your vote and influence used in my favor will be very much appreciated.

Liquor Cases on Criminal Appeals Homer D. Wade to Docket Total 352

AUSTIN, Tex., July 16.-(UP) volume of the work of the exas Court of Criminal Appeals, a me of the work of the court its term just ended reveals. The summary, released today, ows that of 876 cases disposed of. 352 were based on liquor law viola-The recent change in tre

es were affirmed and 274 re- Commerce.

Service of Rear Admiral Robertson Is Ended by Death

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 14.-(AP) Death has ended the service of Rear Admiral Ashley Herman E. Robertson, who maintained the flow of transports on which the American

army crossed to France.

The Admiral suffered a relapse and died suddenly yesterday at the naval hospital where he was recovering from influenza.

He came to the Pacific coast as chief engineer of the naval auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, then became an instructor at Annapolis. In 1906 he was assigned to the cruiser Tennessee as executive officer.

When the United States entered the world war Admiral Robertson was placed, in command of the trans-

Harvest Workers In Oklahoma Are 7,000 Less Now

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14-(AP) the combination harvester-thresher Chamberlain, former pastor of a and other improved farm machinery, Methodist church in Kalamazo, Aviation Weather sioner, reported today.

A survey conducted in farming

counties revealed less harvest labor eded than ever before in the history of the state. The commissioner ted 100,900 men were thrown out of work in agricultural districts ing great damage. this year by increased use of ma-

farm is no doubt the major contri- crop lands. buting factor to the present unem-ployment situation," the commis-

Quit Dallas C. C. Position August 1

Eleven hundred and seventy cases Says Spent \$7,207 Of His Own Money

He said he assumed direction of Mrs. McCormick's campaign in Mc-Lean county because of his friendship for her and not because of any request from her headquarters. had informally told Mrs. McCormick of his activities and his expenditures

Admiral Robertson, born at Ashmore, Illinois, December 14th, 1867, McCormick had named McLean was a notable figure of America's county as one of several in which floating defense academy and on graduation was assigned to the cruiser Atlanta, then flagship of the famous white squa
the flagship of the fl

For Eleemosynary

AUSTIN, Tex., July 15 .- (UP)-The Admiral commanded the or some candidate for governor to a large crowd. The dredge will be ountry's first electric driven battle-take this up," said Tennant. "but put to work excavating the Dallas take this up," said Tennant. ship, the New Mexico, after the war. regret that it has been overlocked."

Later he commanded the Atlantic The expenditures, he says, are estroyer Force and then became needed to care for tuberculars, to chief of staff at the Newport Naval keep insane out of jail, to care for feeble-minded and orphans.

Four Killed When

-A total of 7,000 "farm hands" have lis Chamberlain, was struck by a in cen eliminated from hravest work Grand Trunk passenger train. The in Oklahoma this year because of other brother was the Rev. Alfred

> STORMS DO DAMAGE. LISBON, Portugal, July 15 .- (AP)-

Progress in labor saving devices

Progress in labor saving devices

Progress in labor saving devices

(P)—The body of a man found on the banks of the Brazos river near discouraged. Murphy pointed out the Ramsey State prison farm was ring with officials of Oklahoma and "but replacement of man power has definitely identified as that of Isaac owners of the Red River toll bridge had the effect of displacing the purchasing power of the masses.

For success of both agriculture and the success of both agriculture and

eaten badly.

Mrs. Duncan had her revolver

ained on the stairs as the group led by Hernandez rushed down. She shot Hernandez as he leaped for her excitement, slipped through a door

Hernandez, known as "Willie, the \$1.70. verdict was reversed and on second trial a life sentence was inflicted which was finally sustained several months ago. Aguilar received the death penalty for the killing of "Toots" Dakan, a deputy sheriff, in Ward county last spring. He was believed to be headed for the Mexican border after his escape.

Dallas Co-operate

mal ceremonies in the presence of turning basin. A bottle of water brought from the Gulf of Mexico for the occasion was broken against the dredge by Phil Record North, son of James R. North Jr., editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The christening water was brought from Galveston by a squadron o

combat pranes under command of Lieut, Harry Weddington. John W. Everman, superintendent of public utilities in Dallas, threw the switch that set the dredge to

moving dirt. Assurances of sympathetic coopld, respectively, and their wives eration in the project were given for the United States Engineering Corporation by Col. Marke Brooks in charge of this division.

Office Is Opened

DALLAS, Texas, July 16.--(UP)-At the end of a record heat wave Aviation weather reports were here. storms today swept Portugal caus- J. A. Riley, federal meteorologist, arrived to take charge of the station. At Domenda a hurricane swept Reports will be broadcast form away cottages and trees and killed the department of commerce radio displacement of men by im- four persons.

| station at Fort Worth on a three labor saving machinery in At Rosmaninhal lightning caused hour schedule throughout the day. station at Fort Worth on a threeproved labor saving machinery in At Rosmaninhal lightning caused hour schedule throughout the day. all branches of industry and on the several fires and rain inundated. The service will cover territor, from Denver to Galveston and from El Paso to Kansas City.

KILLED: OTHERS AT FT. WORTH

PECOS, Tex., July 15.—(UP)—
Heroic action on the part of Mrs. cellent demand continued Tuesday ing its inquiry into activities of John Duncan, wife of the Reeves for wheat on the Fort Worth cash country Jaller, frustrated an attemptgrain market with exporters and investigating committe was told by ed wholesale jail delivery of Reeves county prisoners during the night which resulted in the killing of Willie Hernandez and the escape of Pedro Aguilar, who had received the death penalty for murder.

No. 2 white 1.03½ to 1.04½; No. 2 of her attitude toward compellow, 99 to 99½.

Hog." was given the death penalty prive years ago, for the murder of basis delivered Texas group one:

John Paddock, whose body was No. 2 mixed corn 95½ to 96c; No. found in the ruins of his burned 2 white corn \$1.02 to \$1.03; No. 2 2 white corn \$1.02 to \$1.03; No. 2 vellow corn 97% to 98; No. 3 white delivery group three.

Says Democrats Get Upper Hand In Congress Soon

BOSTON, July 15.—(P)—A comlanding position in Congress awaits
the Democratic party after the Nothe Democratic party after the No-

today in inaugurating work that In an address before the Jefferson beyond shaking her head several leaders expressed confidence would Society of Massachusetts here last times the heifer gave no signs of night, he declared "our adversaries being aware that anything out of have practically admitted they will the ordinary was taking place. houses of Congress.

Enactment of the Grundy tariff study

bill was declared to be "part of a Jessie's dinner. caculated movement to repay the The studies large contributors to the Hoover death of the original Pennstate campaign fund:

Funeral for "Truth Serum" Inventor to

FERRIS, Texas, July 16—(UP)—
Final rites for Dr. Robert Ernest
House 55, nationally known for his
discovery of "Truth Serum" and
origination of the Florence-Rosser
method of obstetrics, will be conducted from his home here tomorducted from his home here tomor-row. A stroke of paralysis extend-

use was made of it for a time officers in crime work.

Texas Medical Association, Southern Medical Association and Medical Association of the Southwest.

Coleman County's Tax Rate Lowered

COLEMAN. Texas, May 16—(Sp.) paigns.

At a meeting of the Coleman Your COLEMAN. Texas, May 16—(Sp.)

At a meeting of the Coleman county commissioners' court yesterday a substantial reduction in tax rate for next year was made. Already the county had one of the lowest rates in Texas. Since the recent order the ad valorem tax ecent order the ad valorem tax and bridge tax will remain at 15 no expenses. cents. The jury tax was reduced from 5 to 3 cents. The tax for road ond issues in precinct No. 1 will emain at 80 cents, in precinct 2, it was reduced from \$1.15 to \$1.10, and n road district No. 1 it was re-luced from 80 to 75 cents. In road district No. 3 it will remain at 75

The court also agreed to pay as much as \$10,000 for the right-of-way asked by the state highway commission for the completion of the highway, Abilene highway from Novice to this city, and to fence the ight-of-way. The three Coleman anks have agreed to carry county varrants to that amount. The highway is very crooked in places and at other places it will be necessary widen it to comform to require-

death penalty for murder.

Mrs. Duncan shot Hernandez through the heart as he leaped down the stairs and in company with her husband fought off several desperate husband fought off several desperate criminals until help arrived.

Ten Bringing 54 to 54.2 and higher proportionately more.

Corn and barley were in fair demandiately more than 20 per cent in two distinctions of the communists had influenced more than 20 per cent in two distinctions and the proportionately more.

Corn and barley were in fair demandiately more than 20 per cent in two distinctions are proportionately more.

Corn and barley were in fair demandiately more that the communists.

Oats, No. 2 red nominally 44 to Edward R. McGuire, principal of Barley, No. 2 delivered T C P. the communist movement in Amerand held the other prisoners at Bay. 56 to 57c; delivered group one 54 to ica "is dangerous, not from what Augilar, taking advantage of the 55.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs.

\$ 1.75 to \$1.80; No. 2½ kaffir \$1.65 to

From his experience, McGuire said he had learned that the Dealers also quoted as follows, pioneers of America were being directed by highly intelligent adults and that the movement was backed by substantial financial resources.

Cow's Stomach 'Window' Helps

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) The mantle of Pennstate Jessie, the famous cow which lived four years at Pennsylvania state col-

In Trinity Project

In Dallas Co-operate

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In Democratic party after the November elections in the opinion of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national Democratic executive committees in the college veterinary hospital A local anesthetic was used and several severa

lose 30 or 40 House seats." He said The opening to her largest it was a certainty that the party stomach is kept closed with a would make startling gains in both special rubber plug which can be removed when scientists wish the bacterial action

> Jessie now may be resumed. They McDaniel. open speculative features which may initiate an entirely new sphere of investigation in dietectics.

It has been found that the bacterial count content in a cow's stomach changes as new elements are introduced to her food, new Be Held Thursday as the new rations were continued and disappearing when the ele-

row. A stroke of paralysis extending over the past year proved fatal which manufactured vitamin B when there was none in the ration, While conducting research work leads to the belief that special baca drug known as scopolamine hydro-bromide in preventing the subject from telling falsehoods. Extensive when they are required.

He was a fellow of the American Mayfield and Jim Medical Association, member of the Young Run Close Race Money Spent

AUSTIN, July 15.—(P)—Jim Young and Earle B. Mayfield, rival candidates for governor, were run-ning neck and neck today in expenures for furthering their cam-

Other reports made today includ-

\$325.76; Sam Rayburn, 4th, \$543. Pecan School at

Tarleton Station, Stephenville started on this Argotane.

Texas, July 15—(Sp)—In response to numerous requests from pecan than a half bottle of Argotane, be-

Lindbergh Jr. Is Name, Thank You

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 9

(P)— The name is Charles
Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

A young man who was born June 22 and has thrived marvelously for more than two weeks without a name, now has one. A statement issued from the home of his grandfather, Am-bassador Dwight W. Morrow,

where he was born, said that the baby's parents had decided to call him after his father. The announcement ended much

Jailer Duncan had gone into the large cell for some property when he could pull the lever of locking the door and six prisoners made a rush foor him. Yelling a warning to his wife on the floor below he tried to fight back but was overpowered and beaten badly.

demand.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 235 cars; corn, 11; oats, 3; Barley, 2, and sorghums, 1.

Bids and offers on coarse grains one boy, Leo Shapiro, and one girl, Luray Fox, had violated school regulations by refusing to salute the flag because of her feeling that she could not pledge allegiance in view beaten badly.

Sommunist demonstration on that day.

Radical propaganda, he said, had been distributed in the schools by one boy, Leo Shapiro, and one girl, Luray Fox, had violated school regulations by refusing to salute the flag because of her feeling that she could not pledge allegiance in view lury on Tueso By Wichita Falls Jury on Tuesday

WICHITA FALLS, July 15.—(P)— Otis Akers, under life sentence from Wichita county for robbery, was found insane by a jury in district ourt here yesterday. Specialists testified that Akers

is a sufferer from dementia prae-cox, symptoms of which were described as being hallucinations and delusions and told the jury such persons are likely to become ex-

district court told the jury the the vault.

Akers case was "a shining example The ban of the folly of the legislature in recently turning down the recommendation of Gov. Dan Moody to

build a modern prison system."
"Such trials as these are neces-Study of Diet "Such trials as these are necessary because the antiquated Texas prison system provides no facilities prison system provides no facilities as these are necessary because the antiquated Texas day by two bandits who forced C. L. Porter, teller, to open vaults.

After entering the institution with

for the treatment of care of the criminally insane," he said.

Conviction that the lunacy hearing had definitely solved the slaying at Dundee more than two years ago of Charles McDaniel, pioneer cattleman was expressed by George cattleman, was expressed by George W. Anderson, assistant district at-torney, after the jury reported. Mc-Daniel was fatally wounded when he grappled with a man who was attempting to hold up a bank there.

One man was tried on a charge of murder growing out of the slay-

ing after having been held in jail nearly a year and was acquitted when he established an alibi. Sheriff N. L. Speer of Huntsville, who brought Akers here, and R. H. Vaughn, acting warden of the peni-Jessie's dinner.

The studies interrupted by the each testified that Akers had made

statements to them he had killed "He grappled with me and the gun went off; I didn't kill him, he committed suicide," Speer quoted Akers as saying.

FIGHTER INJURED

DAYTON, Ky., July 15—(UP)—
(AP)—Four persons were killed and two wounded yesterday in a renewjunior welterweight, was in a serious al of the rioting between Moslems condition here today as the result of a blow received in the seventh round of a bout with Jimmy Neal,

Cincinnati. Buchanan was removed to a hospital after efforts to revive him up to now been killed by the rioters prove futile. He had not regained is ten. consciousness today.

Intend to Marry Huddleston to Miss Velma Stringer, both of Hamilton

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FARMER WANTS TO SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS, HE DECLARES

Brownwood Man Would Like Tell Everybody Who Suffered as He Did How Argotane Restored Health.

will remain at 25 cents and the road didate for governor, reported he had with an Argotane representative the other day. "When I commenced taking Ar-

gotane," continued Mr. Thomas, "every part of my system seemed to Lieutenant Governor: J. D. Parnell, \$1,337; James P. Rogers, \$531.
State Commissioner of Agriculture, Edwin Waller, \$278.50.
Congress: J. Hayden Moore, fifth
district, \$42; J. P. Buchanan, 10th,
district, \$42; J. P. Buchanan, 10t district, \$42; J. P. Buchanan, 10th, all, but just had to be very careful \$1.568; Hatton W. Sumners, fifth, and live on the lightest kind of food. Even the few things I did eat would sour on my stomach, and I would be bloated up with gas for hours afterwards. Then it just seemed that every nerve in my Tarleton College body was completely unstrung, and I never got a good night's sleep. I tried all sorts of medicine, but I never got any better until I got started on this Argotane.

Texas, July 15—(Sp)—In response to numerous requests from pecan from more to mumerous requests from pecan from from from more to desire the school of agriculture in John Tarleton College is organizing a pecan school to be held at the college and nearby orchards October 27 to 31.

A class of at least 50 is expected to attend the 4-day school, and a staff of expert pecan men have of fered to assist in the school. Oscar Gray, Professor of vocational teaching, Arlington; Fred Brison, Associate Professor of horticulture, A. & M. College; J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, A. & M. College; and Craig Rosborough, horticulture, and Craig Rosborough, horticulture, and Craig Rosborough, horticulture, and Craig Rosborough is for the Prisco Railway, have been at all. Yes, sir, Argotane is the college and nearby orchards October 27. The Brazos Valley Pecan Association is dead from complications resulting from an operation. Survivors include a brother, Wm. J. Rieker, Fort Worth, Texas.

Texas, July 15—(Sp)—In response to the man a half bottle of Argotane, before I began to improve, and from that day to this, I have picked up about as fast as a man could. I never had such an appetite in my life, and I eat just anything I want—that is good to eat—and I never suffer the leagt bit afterwards. My stomach is in first class condition now, my nerves are as steady as a clock and I get in eight or nine hours' good, sound sleep every night. Why, I am so well and strong in every way that I can do all the walking I want to and it doesn't the Brazos Valley Pecan Association will be in convention in glay of the pecan school. The only expense of attending the school of the columbus Evening Dispatch, include a brother, Wm. J. Rieker, Fort Worth, Texas.

Texas, July 15—(Sp)—In responsition in the school. Oscar Grays Professor of vocational teaching. Arlington; Fred Brison, Associate Professor of horticulture, A

Charles Augustus BANK BANDITS

gun, wounded two women in a gun fight with citizens here today after

robbing the bank of Willmar of between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

The women, Mrs. Emil Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Don Gildia, Two hooded bandits with a third and her daughter, Mrs. Don Gildia, were not seriously hurt. Mrs. Johnson was shot in the arm and Mrs. Gildia in the leg as the robbers sought to clear their path with a street branch of the Interstate Street branch of the Interstate Gildia in the leg as the robbers sought to clear their path with a burst from the machine gun and

Citizens who gathered after the alarm had been spread, exchanged shots with the bandit car as it sped out of town and two of the robbers were believed to have been wounded. Bullets crashed through windshields of several cars and shattered windows in nearby buildings during the brief exchange of shots. John Evans, oil station employe, who fired several shots at the bandits, said the driver of the car was replaced, apparently wounded. H. S. Paffrath also said he believed he had wounded one of the robbers.

Shouting threats of death to the 25 employes and customers in the bank, three bandits entered the building while another, carrying the machine gun, held a large crowd of citizens at bay. The fifth man sat at the steering wheel of the car. While Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th two ransacked the cash drawers and

The bandits occupied eight min-

WOODLAWN, Ala., July 15.— (UP)—The American National Bank here was robbed of \$27,000 here to-

After entering the institution with a bookkeeper, the bandits forced patrons and bank employes flat on the floor while they obtained the

Houston Robbers Take 15c; Leave \$93

HOUSTON Texas July 14.—(UP)

Two thugs took 15c from the Port City Ice Company today and left William Shamblin brother of the

manager came along in time to save the \$93. He looked in and saw two men working at the safe.

He ran to the front door and the

robbers ran out through the back leaving their tools. The safe had been opened but \$93 in an envelope had not been touched. The 15c was taken from a cash

4 KILLED IN RIOT MYMANSINGH, India, July 15-

Fifty-three arrests were made by the police, who fired into the crowd. The number of Hindus who have

NEW ORLEANS, July 9-(A)lone motorcycle policeman today braved the fire of bank robbers and brought down one of them with

Bank and Trust Company, scooped up all of the money in sight and sped away in the direction of Jef-

ferson parish.
Police flashed a description the robber car and within a few minutes state highway policeman Lionel Escude saw it speed by him on the Jefferson highway. Mounting his motorcycle he gave chase and within a few yards of the car, opened fire with his revolver while racing fifty miles an hour.

The bandits returned the fire with

bandits and policeman had exhauted their ammunition. The policeman then attempted to board the car and the robbers leaped out and started running toward the woods Jumping from his motorcycle, Policeman Escude pursued them on

foot and overtook one of the men, whom he felled with a blow from the butt of his pistol. The other two escaped to the woods.

The captured man gave his name

as Fred Diebel, an ex-convict.

Bank officials estimated the loot at \$3,500 but more than \$1,700 was ered from two sacks dropped

NAMED "MISS PORTUGAL"

LISBON, Portugal, July 15-(A) —Fernanda Goncalves, 21 years old, a brunette, today was elected "Miss Portugal" to represent this country at the forthcoming Galveston (Texas) International beauty

Seven other European beauties le ast Thursday from Havre, France for America to enter the competi-

FACES CHARGE

WICHITA FALLS, July 15—(P)
—Dewey Hanners of Pampa faced
charges of murder today after the
fatal shooting of Frank Blumhoff
here. Hanners said he had been estranged from his wife and that he had called at the house where Blumhoff was killed to inquire if she were there, Mrs. Hanners called officers, and Hanners was ar-

GETS CONTRACT

AUSTIN Texas, July 14.—(UP)— Jospeh Morgan of El Paso was toboard of control for an addition to Wichita Falls State Hospital.

bid was \$10,000. The board today heard the state livestock sanitary commission which asked appropriations of \$665,928 a year for two years for its work.



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DALLAS, July 9.—(A)—Homer D. Wade's resignation as vice presi dent and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the election of J. Ben Critz, mayor of Highland Park, Dallas civic worker and cotton merchant, to succeed him, were announced last ncertainty about it, resulted in tive August 1.

Wade said he had no plans for Wade said he had no plans for

19 murder cases being before the wade said he had no plans for ourt. Pifty-eight of these were after the immediate future excepting that he expected to take a vacation, he expected to take a vacation. Except for this complication of a number of years. He formerly he murder statute, the ratio of af-irmances to reversals was about Chamber of Commerce and prior to to one. During the term 530 that, of the Fort Worth Chamber of

On M'Cormick Race

CHICAGO, July 15.—(A)—W. D. elexander, lumber man of Bloom-Illinois, today testified at the senatorial inquiry into Ruth
Hanna McCormick's primary campaign expenses that he spent \$7,207
of his own funds in behalf of her
Hernandez,
Mg." was g

without submitting any report. When 17 he entered the naval The expenditure disclosed by put up \$252,000.

Train Hits Auto

MARCELLUS, Mich., July 15 .--Two brothers, 68 and 73 years automobile driven by the elder, Wil-

At Domenda a hurricane swept

IDENTIFY BODY

Institutions Now port Mount Vernon, former German AUSTIN, Tex., July 15.—(UP)— not be terminated until the Trinity trans-Atlantic liner Kronprincessin Roy I. Tennant, member of the river is navigable from the Gulf State Board of Control, released a to these two metropolises, statement today urging that the The \$200,000 hydraulic He was appointed naval transport statement today urging that the the \$200,000 hydraulic dredge, officer in February, 1918, and assign-state adopt a \$50,000,000 bond issue John J. Simmons, named for one ed the duty of keeping intact to provide for needs of state elee- of the leaders in the nevigation America's bridge of ships across the mosynary institutions. "I have program, was christened with for-