series of articles appearing in the Fort Worth Star-Teiegram relating to the advantages and progress of improvements on State Highway Brownwood, from Fort Worth to

JUNCTION, July 5—Junction and London, the two Kimble county communities on Highway No. 10, stand ready for action in promoting the route from Fort Worth to Del Rio. Their section of this highway has been excellently maintained and offers speedy and scenic travel through the nearest gateway into

The No. 10 route, which leads directly through Brownwood, Brady, Junction and Rocksprings, takes the tourist through regions of scenic beauties as well as through a country where "production is para-mount." Oil fields, broad pastures, grain fields, goat ranches, trading centers and shipping panorama of commerce and beautiful country.

Kimble route through county particularly appeals to the tourist, with its striking similarity to the caminos of old Spain from to the Mediterranean. broad road dips and winds through scattered hills, along rushing rivers, past rock-ribbed cliffs and sagecovered mountains. It passes through a new Spain of the peons, the goat herds and the gauchos, and under the blue sky or under stars, the tourist may see in Texas romantic beauty of foreign

Still Found and Two Arrests Made

day and discovered a still in opera-

the officers arrived the still was in try by the Foundation.

operation and whiskey being taken Dr. Armstrong made the bid for school.

Affinitions was between Blake and Rising Star and was located ton. She said today that she would and Rising Star and was located ton. She said today that she would watha with reading by Miss Ida Miss Mabel E. Belvin of Santa A farmers mass meeting has been within Mary Flemister closed the program.

Those present at the meeting were that it is a farmer mass meeting has been made at the court beauty afternoon. Anna; Miss Olta P. Niell, Santa called for next beauty afternoon. make a trip to San Antonio within the whole ground surface was coverage wh

Miller And Early Back From State Bar Association

was ordered to report Tuesday to hear several civil cases which are Post is to be the hosts of the Texas comment in regard to his qualifica-

in an effort to clear the dockets in those two counties before the next regular terms in those counties.

Judge Miller said that the dockets in Concho and Runnels county had less hold-over cases than in many years and that the docket in Brown county was very satisfactory and in better shape than the dockets in McCulloch or Coleman counties.

Sunday School Program at Rocky Creek Friday

The members of the Rocky Creek Baptist Sunday school announce that a play will be given at the church on Friday right, July 11. Every one in that community and surrounding communities are invited to attend.

STATE BANK OPEN BUT IN HANDS AGENT

which failed to open for pusiness on the morning of June 26, is still in the hands of the state banking of Indians, Indian dances and a collection of Indian relies all proved department and has not reopened collection of Indian relics all proved for business despite that the doors interesting to the audience. Mrs. J. of the bank were thrown open to W. Trapp, sponsor of the club, said the public Tuesday morning. W. A. today that the attendance had Whitely, special agent for the Tex-as Department of Banking, stated the club would go on with these in-Tuesday afternoon that the doors teresting programs every two weeks and others to obtain information re- Misses Doris Thompson, presi

grading accounts, claims, etc. collection of notes and other busi- Faye Squires gave a piano solo as ness of the bank and invites those the opening number. Following this, owing the defunct bank to come in the Cheskchway Campfire girls, led and make arrangements for handl- by Miss Ruth Cole, gave a torch ing of indebtedness.

make on the bank's financial ber many of the phases of Camp-status, adding that the inventory fire Girls organization were exhad not been completed. It is un- plained by Miss Cole. derstood that any reports on the bank must come directly from Mr. intendent, then talked about "Life Shaw, the state banking commis- of an Indian Reservation." Mr.

Brownwood Sunday morning after a tales of Indian life., month's stay in Boston, New York and other points. While away she Indian maiden, did an Indian pointed general chairman of the ally. convention of the National ptometric Association which will based in San Antonio. Dr. Arm-Daniel Baker college and for sever-By Officers Sunday strong was instrumental in bringing at years employed as teacher in the convention to Texas for next government school on the reserva-

Sheriff M. H. Denman and Deputy

Boston and attended a three days'

Jack Hallmark made a trip to the
meeting of the board of trustees of ervation." She said that the govnorth end of Brown county SunNorth end of Br day and discovered a still in operation in that section. Two men, M. the board meeting she attended a J. and Tom Gunn, were arrested at five days' convention of the associthe place where the still was being operated and were returned and placed in jail. The officers secured about 100 bottles of beer and eleven gallons of whiskey.

Sheriff Denman said that when the officers are for service rendered to optometry and the optimization. Dr. Armstrong was arwarded a certification of the association which opened in Boston in conjunction with the New England favorably in their studies with any other children. The schools are lunch, consisting of sandwiches, described and the place where the still was in the place where the still was being atom which opened in Boston in conjunction with the New England favorably in their studies with any other children. The schools are lunch, consisting of sandwiches, described and the place where the still was in the place where the still was being atom which opened in Boston in conjunction with the New England favorably in their studies with any other children. The schools are lunch, consisting of sandwiches, described and the place where the still was being atom which opened in Boston in conjunction with the New England favorably in their studies with any other children. The schools are lunch, consisting of sandwiches, described and the place where the still was being atom which opened in Boston in conjunction with the New England favorably in their studies with any other children. The schools are lunch, consisting of sandwiches, described and the place of the favorable in the place of the favorable in the place of the favorable in the place of the still was in the place of the st

the apparatus was working when from New Orleans and votes. Dr. which were done by some of her by a large majority of votes. Dr. which were done by some of her by a large majority of votes. Dr. which were done by some of her her stated that the place where the cral chairman of the next convenience. Slides depicting the life of Historical Convenience of the life of the life of Historical Convenience of the life of the life

of the national association for the comming year.

Dr. Armstrong states that the convention was well attended and was pronounced a success in every way. The educational features were outstanding and the exhibits of scientific instruments and other optomitific instruments and other optomitifications of the famous McWhenny collection of Indian relics. Arrowheads, arrows, bows, belts and jackets, bead work and many other Indian works were shown in the collection. etric exhibits were very interesting, she reports. Other Texas delegates Brownwood attorneys have returned from the Bar Association meeting held last week at San Antonio, Judge E. J. Miller said after

the authorities and are going to do a all they can to carry the idea through.

Following the closing of the lest ture course and a boat ride out on the fill the course and a boat ride out on the Atlantic ocean from Boston Dr. S. Armstrong went to New York City and then returned to Galveston by boat. She arrived in Galveston on the Monday and visited in Houston until Sunday with her son, R. Wright Armstrong, returned to Brownwood with her to spend the rest of the summer.

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AUSTIN, Tex., July 10. (UP)—

AUSTIN, July 10.—

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CLUB'S INDIAN LORE PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

on Indian lore given by the Educa-tion Club of Daniel Baker College at the Fine Arts building Tuesday depositors through the summer term of school

dent, and Wilma Way, secretary Mr. Whitley is in charge of the were in charge of the program lighting ceremony and an Indian Whitley had no report to pantomime dance. During the num-

J. Oscar Swindle, county super Indian reservations in the states of that the line would operate both Washington, Colorado and New directions daily in the future. The Mexico and told many interesting things about the people. He talk from Brownwood to Dallas and to ed about their tribal dances, the Coleman and Brady but now has they work and about their sports. West part of the country. He told about the customs of the storage plant and headquarter diffferent tribes that he has worked with and his talk was much ap-Dr. Mollie Armstrong returned to preciated by those who enjoy the

attended the National Convention, dance. Those who have seen the American Optometry in Boston and real Indians do the dance said that several other meetings and was ap- Miss Landers did it very realistic-

Indian School Life.

tions at Fort Defiance Arizona, and She left Brownwood June 9th for Pawnee, Oklahoma, told of "Schools children on the average were very

Guyer Candidate For Commissioner Precinct No.

tonio, Judge E. J. Miller sald after his return that a smaller crowd than he expected was present at the session but that an interesting meeting was held and many things of interest to Texas attorneys were closed were well worth the trip, she discovered by the condition of the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the most important in the county and the choosing of the commissioners of the county and the choosing of the county and the cho of interest to Texas attorneys were closed were well worth the trip, she discussed. Judge Miller and Walter the Early, district attorney, returning type type type type type to the session.

District court went into its last week here today and the petit jury called for the second week of court was ordered to report Tuesday to have a civities. The East Lynn Legion Auxiliary of Massachusetts, which met in East Lynn, Mass., and talked to the assembly on auxiliary of Massachusetts, which met in East Lynn, Mass., and talked to the assembly on auxiliary of Massachusetts, which met in East Lynn, Mass., and talked to the assembly on auxiliary of Massachusetts, which met in East Lynn Legion Mr. Guyer makes the following activities. The East Lynn Legion Mr. Guyer makes the following the commissioners should be studied. The commissioners and the choosing of the commissioners should be studied. The

hear several civil cases which are set for trial during the remainder of the session. Nothing but civil cases, both jury and non jury trials will be heard during the rest of the session. The next term of district court will be held here beginning November 17.

A special term of civil cases has been called for one week at Coleman for this month and possibly a special term will be held at Brady in an effort to clear the dockets in set for trial during the remainder of the National American Legion convention which is to be in Boston in October and are being for this office. I realize that I be in Boston in October and are being for this office. I realize that I be in Boston in October and are being for this office. I realize that I have three good men as opponents, all of them well known to the genforcing our dry laws. Everywhere the people hear him gladly. He has been in this work for nearly a special term will be held at Brady in an effort to clear the dockets in

Fruit and Vegetable New Members Of Selling to Move From the Square

Chief of Police Hise said Tuesday public square as a sales place, to move their trucks and automobiles from the square, a place having been provided for them at the O. K. Der cent dividend. The loans of the public square as a sales place, to ciation at a recent meeting of the Association.

The Association declared an 3 per cent dividend. The loans of

Mr. Hise said that today was the last time that the peddlers would be allowed to use the square and that he was giving them all warning that in the future the trucks and that in the future the trucks and automobiles would have to be placed at Architects Present

Receive Permit For Truck Line Brownwood, Angelo

tween Brownwood and San Angelo. The first run over the new route was made Tuesday immediately after the receipt of the permit. Offiicals of the company said today ress worn by the Indians, how enlarged its territory to include the plant and headquarters ar

Meeting Held By Graduate Nurses Of District 16

Graduate Nurses' Association Diso'clock Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. They had an interesting business discussion and social hour, report members of the association set up under the hour, report members of the association set up under the Chambers, Lyle White, Pollock Wise, be furnished the boys by the Brown attention here.

O'clock Tuesday afternoon with a which is to be established here as a Costen, Donald Hunter, Mildred and sleeping equipment, bathing suits and other things that might be needed. Dinner on Saturday will be federal Farm Board plan.

nen for his assistance. direct railroad
Those present at the meeting were tation facilities.

man; Miss Joyce Treadway, Central Texas Hospital; Mrs. I. N. Franklin, Brownwood, and Miss Myrtle Brown,

Central Texas hospital.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Coleman in

Dr. Webb to Speak Sunday at Central Methodist Church

The following statement was made today by those looking after the appointment of Dr. Webb to speak here, in connection with the an-

"Dr. Webb is well known through-

that a play will be given at the church on Friday night, July 11 ber brother, R. L. Dyess, 15. The her broth

Savings, Building Association Board

Norman Locks, B. Port Bludworth that he had been instructed by the and Jesse M. Turner were elected City Council to have all fruit and as new members of the Brown vegetable vendors, who are using the County Savings and Building Asso-

Woodland Heights Building Plans

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Woodland Heights tects presented plans for the new Only those in good standing will be Johnson Storage here has received permit from the Railroad Comission to operate a truck line beission to operate a truck line be
The names of all who have passed from the sale of \$18,000 of bonds tests as life savers are recorded befrom the sale of \$18,000 of bonds tests as life savers are recorded befrom the sale of \$18,000 of bonds tests as life savers are recorded befrom awaiting approval by the atlow and the year for which their

for a new building and \$2,000 for a new teacherage. The transcripts for the bonds were made and J. Oscar Swindle with D. E. Renfro Oscar Swindle with D. E. Renfro Keesee, Budge Lee, Thomas Madmade a trip to Austin to present the dux, Lowell Pouncey, Bille W. Rantranscript to the attorney general.

Brady Is Assured A Branch Cotton Marketing Station

BRADY, Tex., July 10-(Sp.)-With the underwriting of the necessary guarantee virtually completed, Brady is assured of a local branch cotton marketing station,

A committee, consisting of Edd. Miss Dora Kothman, Brownwood Broad, J. E. Shropshire, and W. D. Orville Walker, Mrs. A. L. Town-Hospital, vice president, presided at Crothers procured the necessary send. discussion. One new member was required for the establishment of admitted to the district association this station. The guarantee has been and other matters of business persigned by Brady's business men and taining to the organization were a few farmers. However, the station of the district association were a few farmers. However, the station of the organization were a few farmers. However, the station of the district association were a few farmers. However, the station of the organization were a few farmers. However, the station of the organization were a few farmers. However, the station of the organization were a few farmers. However, the station of the organization were a few farmers. However, the station of the organization were a few farmers.

operation and whiskey being taken off. The rain in that section had extinguished the fire but the rest of the apparatus was working when the men were surprised.

Try by the Foundation.

School.

The graduate nurses of Brown
Miss Bratton also exhibited some of the Bulletin to state that production of about 25,000 bales in the production of about 25,000 bales in t direct railroad and other transpor-

Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, State D. Prewit, county agent, manager. other Mexicans.

Turkey Grading School Started At San Angelo

AUSTIN, Tex., July 10.-(AP)-Establishment of a turkey school at rain fell in Brownwood Saturday San Angelo by the United States night, according to official governbureau of agricultural economics, the state department of agriculture has been announced by George B. rain during Saturday afternoon and munity at the Woodland Heights Terrell, commissioner of agriculture. night, but the rain fell to the north school on Friday night, July 11th, for The school will start Oct. 20, and and west of Brownwood. will last one week.

LIFE SAVERS REVIEW

and Life Saving Committee, Brown county, Chapter A. R. C., states that savers, either junior or senior, is- at least seventy club boys from over sued prior to June 1, 1930. are re-quired to review their work in life ter during the first day of the saving this week. A special school camp, is being conducted at Lakewood at He this time and those who desire to arrangements have been completed continue wearing their emblem and to hold their rank should report at Lakewood Friday afternoon at 4 has already been announced and 'clock to Jack Brunberg and Dewey every boy in the club work in Brown Youngblood.

ers in good standing for the year Contests in livestock judging and 1930 will be posted at both swimin work with the farm level will At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Woodland Heights school Tuesday night several archischool Tuesd

Juniors whose certificates expired June 1, 1930: George W. Adams, Hale Barfoot, Chas. Berry, Edward kin, J. R. Damron, Ray Morgan, Shelton Brothers Dairy. The boys Bill Carson, John Paul Kilgore, who are entering these two contests

June 1, 1930: Muselle Stanley, Worth Thomason, J. H. Ragsdale. Games.

roy Harris, Louis Winebrenner, during the encampment.
Buster Gober, Bill Murphy, McGee Mr. Griffin has insti Buster Gober, Bill Murphy, McGee
Garnett, Dick Connally, Albert McChristy, Garland Fairchild.

Mr. Griffin has instructed the
boys to bring food for dinner and
supper on Friday and food

Burleson, Pat Close, Ruth Gehrke,

Mexicans Arrested Here Are Removed

Seven Mexicans, Jose Adams, Sixto Adams, Victoria Adams, Oceanio Vallario, Meosias Redarte, Janjilio Hermandez and Pedro Sergant, were removed to San Angelo Tuesday by federal authorities and charged with possession of counterfeit money. All the Mexicans confessed the possession and passing of counterfeit money before being removed to the federal court.

Association Ships
7 Cars Livestock
BRADY, Texas, July 10—(Sp.)—With the shipment of seven carloads of livestock during the first three months of its existence, the McCulloch County Livestock Association has gotten off to a good start.

The initial arrest in the attempt to find the guilty parties in the counterfeiting came on July 4, when one of the Mexicans was arrested and eight of the counterfeit half-dollars were taken from him. The other arrests followed investigations which were not completed until Sunday morning. Over 350 pieces of the counterfeit money were taken by officers and are now at San Angelo. It is said that there are a large number of the pieces yet wilson, escape to the initial arrest in the attempt to find the guilty parties in the boys said that they were planning on attending the encampment at Lakewood tomorrow and Saturday. Mr. Griffin said.

The boys at Blanket Wednesday morning mace a tour of inspection of the beef cattle projects. The boys visited several different farms and looked at the cattle and received some first hand ideas on what San Angelo. It is said that there are a large number of the pieces yet.

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d.

Kirby Huffman, local farmer, is he came upon it accidentally one sesident of the association and J. Sunday and then passed it among

Heavy Rain Falls

Five one-hundredths of an inch measurement made Heavy clouds gave promise of more

and vicinity received a heavy rain Saturday afternon and reports also showed showers in the Coleman dis-

ALL IN READINESS FOR

Eleventh annual boys' 4-H Club encampment opens at Lakewood a 10 o'clock Friday morning. County Agent O. P. Griffin said today that

He announces that all plans and county has been given a program of the work. Mr. Griffin states.

now awaiting approval by the attent torney general's office.

The recent election held there carried by an overwhelming majority for a bond issue of \$18,000 for to the subject of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company by Midding and \$2,000 for the short course for the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering to the short course for the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the dairy cattle judging contest and Brownwood Chamber of Company is offering a trip to the short course for the winner of the short course for the winner of the winner of the short course for the winner of the winner o Adams, winners.

Beef cattle judging contest will be held at M. G. Fry ranch and the dairy cattle judging will be held at Shelton Brothers Dairy. The boys Menson Melton Stuart Painter, Ray Waldrip, Louis Townsend, Jack Waldrip, Louis Townsend, Jack When the contests and then return when the contest is completed. The when the contest will be held at

Games swims and a kangaroo Juniors in good standing for the court on Friday night will go to current year: Marcus Murphy, Le-

supper on Friday and food for cook-ing breakfast on Saturday morning Seniors in good standing for the current year: M. R. Wooten. Leroy and the necessary cooking utensils Ben be furnished the boys by the Brown-hrke, wood Chamber of Commerce and

Sunbeam Creamery.

Mr. Griffin said that the club For these reeasons, he says, the at-tendance this year should exceed any of the past several years. The tainment during the camps and seem to enjoy them very much.

to San Angelo Interesting Club Meetings Held At Blanket and Zephyr

Interesting 4-H club meetings were held at Blanket and Zephyr, agent O. P. Griffin, who met with by his flock the clubs. The attendance was which generally lay big healthy fairly good at both meetings and all eggs. boys said that they were

than carload lots of cattle, sheep and goats, this association is serving as a valuable marketing agency to the small producers, enabling them to pool their livestock into a shipment whenever a little cash is needment when whe respective projects. After the meeting the boys went to a nearby side being caved in.

swimming hole and enjoyed a A blinding dust storm prevented

> was well pleased with both meetings ly and believed that all the clubs of the county would be well represent-

Woodland Heights at Rising Star People to Discuss

the purpose of discussing a constant ity fair.

showed showers in the Coleman dis-showed showers in the Coleman dis-trict and good rains in the Santa not the entire community wishes to Co., of San Angelo handled 9,

WASHINGTON, July 10—(A)— The Interstate Commerce Commission today was considering reason advanced for and against extension of the Fort Worth and Denver rail road 110 miles north from Childress by the Burlington system.

At a hearing yesterday speakers noluded Judge J. H. Barwise of included Judge J. H. Barwise of Fort Worth, representing the Bur-lington and the Denver, C. C. Cook of Pampa, C. A. Williams of Childress, Albert Reed of Dallas, repre senting Amarillo, Wellington and Childress, D. B. Foy of Wichita Falls, W. D. Lawrence, assistant attorne Texas Railroad Commission. Island Railroad. Lee F. English of the Santa Fe Railroad, and H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, also represent-

ing the Santa Fe. The Interstate Commerce Commission in a divided opinion recent authorized an extension of the Quanah and a Frisco extension from Vernon to Seymour. The Frisco wa authorized to purchase the Gulf Texas and Western and to use the Rock Island to Quanah. The Rock Island was permitted to use the Frisco to Jacksboro and both lines from there were to enter Dallas and Seniors whose certificates expire terracing contest will be held at Fort Worth by the Rock Island. The same time to build from Clin

Okla., to Lefors. While expressing no the Rock Island, Frisco or the Santa Fe programs, Judge Barwise said the Burlington should be allowed to enter the Pampa territory Lawrence spoke for granting all applications and Reed argued against the Burlington plan, while Rock Island and Santa Fe representatives opposed the Burlington

Freak Egg Laid By Brown Leghorn

C. N. Keeler of Grosvenor has freak egg which was laid by one of his brown leghorn hens and will compare with any of the freak egg stories which have been told re

The other day Mr. Keeler went out to gather the eggs and found in one of the nests a small peculiar shaped egg. The egg is about one and one half inches long and about one half inch in diameter. It s larger at one end than at the other and resembles more than any-thing else a small gourd with a crooked handle or else a small sen

shell. The color is white, Mr. Keeler says that this is the reports County Farm first freak egg he has found laid Griffin, who met with by his flock of brown leghorns

Struck by Train But Damage Light

SAN ANGELO, July 10-(Sp.) start.

With most of its membership consisting of farmers who raise less than carload lots of cattle, sheep and goats this association is serving.

San Angelo. It is said that they will be found the pieces yet in circulation in Brownwood, but it is hoped that they will be found to soon.

Wednesday afternoon at Zephyr in indice, Frances Wilson, escaped was fully found to sheep in their automobile was broken when the machine was struck on the large projects and others were farm eastern outskirts of San Angelo by large workers so they were divided a Santa Fe train and carried operator, his two children and

Wilson from seeing the approach-Mr. Griffin said today that he ing train, which was moving slow-

Jack Wilson is a brother of F. ed in the work at the encan pment. R. Wilson, operator of the radio station here, and has been in Brownwood several times, He was in Brownwood last week helping cople to Discuss
Community Fair

with the station here and left for San Angelo Tuesday, F. R. Wilson said today that Mr. Wilson was to have left San Angelo for El Paso

rovernhere. Woodland Heights has called a meeting of the people of the com-Million Pounds Of Wool at Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 10.—(Sp)showed showers in the Coleman disshowed showers in the Coleman disshowers and saked to express their opinions as to the advisability of all the fair. If the majority want to continue plans for the fair want to continue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) -Ice

30 Local Candidates Address Voters At Rally.

endidates, in the county a filled urt room heard 30 of the county i precinct office seekers espouse heir cause and outline the reasons hey should be elected to the various fices which they seek. The meetsent administrations by candi- cinct No. 4.

ponents by candidates the meetwarmed up as the latter part

and before the start of the speeches during the intermissions bemen the talks kept the audience in Hughes conducted the meeting fine order and during the evenissued rulings as if he were a the office. ge on the bench and made stateand Hoover prosperity.

First General Meeting

time that many of the candi- for 26 years es had had a chance to hear the of in The Builetin recently and went the annual basket plante is their solutions of the line. The first to tell his platter on July 18th and asked that any other commissioner considering the service of them come and spend the amount of money he had spent. The said that operating on a small declared that they were more than amount he had equalled any other

and that he believed himself the ogical man to bring about the He promised to do his best

at all times and to discharge the duties of the office to the best of his knowledge.

He was followed by W. M. Medag moved off in perfect order and calf who is seeking re-election to only two attacks were made on the office of commissioner of pre-As to the discussions of issues and and said that he had lived in Brown county for 55 years and that he had 12 years of experience as a road builder and that he believed if elect-H. M. Hughes acted as chairman ed he could continue to give the same service as in the past. He said that he was acquainted with the duties of the office and that he was well informed as to the conditions of the county at present and be-

for commissioner of precinct No. 4, was the next speaker and said that if elected he would perform the du-ties of the office as he believed they should be done and that he would The meeting was the first general do his best to please the people and No. 3, was the next speaker. Mr. lly of all county candidates which give a good administration. He said Timmins said that he had filled the been held this year and was the that he had been a resident of Texas office in the past and that he be-

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One Year at

a county race. In most of the races all candidates were present but in some only one or two were present. The first speaker was Frank Wood who stated that he had no campaign who stated that he had no campaign and that he had no campaign who stated that he was making the race for constable of precinct No. 1 and that in his race he was running on his own ability. He stated that he people of Brown county and of his precinct an efficient term of or his own ability. He stated that he believed the present incumbent are a county race. In most of the whole town when the sentiments of the whole town when the invited not only the candidates, but also all those at the meeting.

J. W. Moore came next. He said that the was a world own pocket.

He was followed by Allen D. Formous the was a world own pocket.

He said that he had no campaign that the was seeking the office of commissioner of precinct No. 2 which includes ward 1 in Brown ability. He stated that he people of Brown county and of his precinct an efficient term of of horizon that the was seeking the office of commissioner of precinct No. 2 war veteran, a young man seeking a chance, and that he believed him self-then was a world that he was seeking the office of commissioner of precinct No. 2 war veteran, a young man seeking a chance, and that he believed him self-then was a world that he was a world on the wing that the was a world on the war veteran, a young man seeking a chance, and that he believed him seeking of promises to make but that if elected was a chance, and that he believed him seeking the office of promises to make but that if elected was a chance, and that he believed him seeking a chance, and that he believed him seeking the war veteran, a young man seeking the office of promises made during the war veteran, a young man seeki

W. E. Brogden, a candidate for the advancement of the county.
the office of commissioner of prethe office of commissioner of precinct No. 3. was the next speaker speaker, the last to speak for a com-and said that he had been in Brown missioner's office. He marched by of his opponents and solicited and said that he had been in Brown missioner's office. He marched county for 5 years and that if elected would do all possible to render an efficient administration. He said chairman who said a few moments efficient administration. He said that he believed that he had enough education to fill the office to the satisfaction of every voter.

Leonard Bird was the next speak-. Mr. Bird is seeking re-election precinct No. 3 for commissioner. He stated that he had served three years as commissioner and that at present the finances of the county were in better shape than they had been in many years and that Brown cheered county enjoyed the best system of Morris the history of the county. He said had constructed more roads than that he believed he had the ability any other commissioner from his as a road builder and that he was precinct had ever built in the past. for treasurer and believed that with his qualifications and experience he had constructed his qualifications and experience he

or 26 years.

He was followed by Charles B. would testify as to his ability and clarations of their opponents. The Palmer, candidate for the same of that he had nothing to hide regardthe list of candidates as publish- viting all candidates to Bangs when that while commissioner he had gotin The Bulletin recently and went the annual basket picnic is held ten more mileage of roads built than

his own ability. He stated that his precinct an efficient term of orbelieved the present incumbent fice and to discharge the duties as
toccupied the office long enough best he could.

Included the present incumbent for a candidate for county treasurer, would do his best at all times for Mr. Fain said that he had been a

before that in order to be a good tion. candidate the men must stop and slowly drink a glass of water to im-

commissioner for three years and tiring.

had constructed more roads than He was followed by I. C. Mullins, service would testify as to the merits which he was offering the people in seeking the office for another term.

W. F. Timmins, another candidate for commissioner in precinct

We seek that the had ever been in the county all his life, 58 years and had as best he could which was much letter than seek the seek that he was been in the farm. He stated that he was a duties of the office of county judge, the next speaker lived all that time on the same of the evening and outlined the letter than seek that he was been in the county and experience he was capable of holding the position.

Courtney Gray was also candidate for county judge, the next speaker lived all that time on the same of the evening and outlined the letter than seek that he was been in the county all his life, 58 years and had so best to county all his life, 58 years and had so letter than seek the could which was much lived all that time on the same of the evening and outlined the latter than the county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life. The county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek that the was a county all his life. The was a life that the was a county all his life, 58 years and had so letter the seek the seek the seek that the was a county all his life. opened their campaign speeches.

County Candidates

The first speaker was J. Oscar superintendent's office was a very their operation in rural sections was order. of a nation was wrapped up in the schools and their proper management. He presented his past record and told of the comments which had been made by State Superintendent Marrs as to the Swindle administration in Brown county. He was making the race at the request of friends who had urged her to take up where her husband had ing of rural high schools and that he had started the work toward he had started the build-high schools and that he had been schools an

The next speaker was A. E. Napors, candidate for county attor-

y was elected to the legisla-He next told of his experiences there saying that he was the for the job and that he sought the originator of the bill to change the place on these merits.

L. H. Moore, also candidate for property from taxation. He said sympathetic plea nor any that he was instrumental in a change in the election law. He said that if elected he would "move the office of county attorney back to the court house where it belongs." and that he believed he could ren-der an efficient administration and lector was the next speaker and said

The next speaker was T. C. Williamson Jr., candidate for re-election to the county attorney's office. Mr. Wilkinson reviewed his administration of four years in the office and said that if elected again would give the same service as in the past. He told of his duties and assittance to the district attorney and said that at all times he had at. tempted to assist the district officers as best he could, volunteering at all times to aid them in the prosecution of all cases. He stated that it had been his duty to set in

Mrs. Neva Ashmore spore next in the courts and indicate is a candidate for district She stated that she was entering public affairs for the first time and was soliciting the vote of

She was followed by Ed B. Cole, another candidate for that office. He said that he had lived 43 years in Brown county and had worked in several offices, including the text collector and assessor offices, and that the records showed where collector and assessor offices, and been paid for extra help believed that with his experience and his ability could conduct the affairs of the office in the best should not take the money of the

Brown county resident for years and believed himself capable

Speak Well of Opponents

J. R. Lewis, candidate for re-election to the office of treasurer was Morrison said that he had been a office for one more term before re-

windle, candidate for county school and that if he was chosen successor and that the be would give a fair important one and one that should operating with all county and city operating with all county and city Butler, who is also running rank with high state offices. He officers, he said, and would assist county judge, who closed aid that the building of schools and them at all times in keeping law and

placing Brown county second to none doing the work and that she had in rural education and sought the attended school recently and was office in an effort to finish what he educated enough that she believed herself well fitted for the She said that she was not seeking the office for any other reason than to make a living for her children.

ney, who said that he had been in was the next speaker. He said he Brown county for three years and had made the race two years ago and was a native of Texas, being born was defeated by only a small mar-Comanche county where he was gin and that he believed the people reared. He said that he sttended of Brown county would elect him school there and then studied in a this year to the position. He said ownwood college. He said that that he was capable of filling the he worked as a stenographer in a office in every respect and that he law office in DeLeon and then aft- would do his best at all times. studying while there was admit- George Seward, another candidate

for assessor, spoke next. He stated that he had been a resident of this time spent in the legislature and the army.

He stated that he moved to Hem. He stated that he moved to Ham- iy capable of filling the po that his qualifications and his perience in other lines of business would make him the logical man

and change the existing murder law assessor, was the next speaker and and that he was the author of the said that he was just a young man constitutional amendment to ex- seeking a chance. He said that he empt certain church and school was not seeking the office on a company other self qualified lic if elected

Candidate for Collector

would do his best to give the county a good administration. that he believed himself qualified for the place largely because of his four years experience as a deputy

said that at all times he had attempted to assist the district offitempted to assist the district offiand would continue in the same way

that it had been his duty to act in the capacity of district attorney while that official was away in other parts of the district and that he would continue to assist that office in the future as in the past.

M. H. Denman, candidate for reclection to the sheriff's office was the next speaker. He told of his promises during the 1928 election and said that the record of his term would bear him out when he said that he had accomplished everythe future as in the past.

Mr. Wilkinson related the inci- thing he had started to do. He as dent of last year when the sheriff's serted that when he went into of-department brought before the fice "nearly every filling station court over 60 liquor charges. He just outside the city limits was a said that he had conducted 52 ex-bootlegging joint" and that by the amining trials and from the testi-efforts of himself and his deputies mony gathered in these the grand he had cleaned all these out. He had promised to do this against all of the men in question. He said that he sought the office succeeded. He said that during one on his record. He stated that he campaign against liquor violations had been a resident of Brown countries had made 62 arrests for liquor violations and and that not single case had been lost of these in the courts and indictments had

He was followed by Fred White who was defeated by Denman in 1928 and now a candidate for sheriff. Mr. White attacked the adeveryone. She said that she had been an assistant to the present clerk for two and one-half years in 1928 the county treasurer reand believed that with this experi-ceived \$1,130 as his part of the fines ence was capable of filling the po-collected through the sheriff's of-

another sheriff. He declared that the present sheriff was too old to started and that the right serve as sheriff and was not active enough for the position. Frank Sweet, candidate for county

judge, was the next speaker. He stated that he had held the position before and that his administration would bear out the fact that he was capable. He stated that favored the road program as it is being conducted and if elected wo press the audience with their importance. He gave further admonition that all grasp the glass firmly with both hands as it was the only glass in the court house so must be gl than any man could take the office and that it would be protected. When Mr. Morrison spoke he grasped the glass as instructed and took a deep draught of water before beginning his speech, while the crowd laughed and cheered.

Morrison said that he had been a office for one more term before re
word through working with the water board and believed the Woodwater board and believed the water bill should be passed. He said that he had been practicing for 22 years as an attorney. He statre-election. He spoke highly of his opponents and said that both were good men, but that he wanted the

Good men, but that he wanted the country and could work with the commitsioners court in every way in passing on the tax renditons of the county. He said that he did not charge any mismanagement during the present administration said that he had constructed his qualifications and experience he and as far as he knew it had been

Past. He said that he was born in graduate of a commercial college at as he saw them. He said that it Texas and had lived 43 years in Langusas and had firished that Brown county and sought the office course in 1893 and received a dion in the county and sought the office of the course in 1893 and received a dion of the county and sought the office of the course in 1893 and received a dion of the county and sought the office of the course in 1893 and received a dion of the county and sought the office of the course o d had a chance to hear the one of their opponents. The opened with the last man opened his remarks by in- ing that administration. He said precinct No. 1 so the county officers and friends of his, but that he wanted the position of county treasurer half day each week and that five this time and solicited the votes. J. D. Pitts, candidate for constable-next spoke and said that he would fairs. He said that he had had 17 work hard at the office at all times years experience in civil and crimiand that if he was chosen successor to Mr. Kitchen, he would give a fair pared for the place.

Mr. Gray was followed by W. A. county judge, who closed the speeches of the evening. Mr. Butler made a very vigorous attack or one of the most important of all positions. He said that the destiny of a nation was wrapped up in the calculations and their proper managers. We have a seeking the calculation of the most important of all Mrs. J. L. Kerr, candidate for tax the present commissioners court and County Judge E. M. Davis, charging them with mismanagement and their proper managers.

said that he had been charged with not being capable of holding place by his opponents, but that his ed that he was capable.

He next launched into his attack centering his remarks around the road program and the county bond

issue, but also speaking of other matters. He stated that he had opposed

a commissioners' race and the other accounty race. In most of the races sentiments of the whole town when ty.

a commissioners' race and the other bor and efficiency.

manner and promised a term of lacounty to pay for extra help in this bor and efficiency.

the road bond five years ago and kind of work, but that if necessary still opposed it. He said that

started and that the right of way on the highway to Coleman was not all paid for. He said that they had been working on the matter for 18 months and had not completed a single road, and that he criticised them for this.

"The money voted for the bonds is laying in the vaults instead of being used in the work and letting it remain idle costs the tax payers many dollars yearly," he said.

"Why did Brown county bonds sell for 97 cents on the dollar while Bell county bonds were selling at

land renditions. He said that it was the duty of county officers to do this instead of getting a firm from Dallas to say what Brown county people should pay for their taxes. Mr. Butler attacked the payment

of 10 per cent to a man in Brown-wood to collect delinquent taxes. He said that the court and Judge Davis had "given the young man who was ordered to file the suits more power than the governor could

He made other charges against the judge and the commissioners on these matters and other matters and said that if elected he would give a business administration and would "do away with all the high salaried experts and let the county officers do the work," He said that he would "put the road money to work and not let it lay in the vaults idle," and that if elected he would "give the people a much dif-ferent administration than the ferent

Women of Club Council Promise Support for Fair

Hilton Burks asked for the cooperation of the home demonstration clubs of the county in making the annual Brown County Fair a success, when he talked to the home demonstration club council which met in the county court room Saturday afternoon. Mr. Burks urged the different clubs to work up their exhibits and said that every club in the county should be well represent-

The women at the meeting prom-He next attacked the contracting ised their support and some report-with experts to come here to get oil ed that their clubs were already making plans for the fair.

> The members of the council also discussed plans for the short course as this is the last council meet before the women leave for course. Reports from the different clubs were made and other routine

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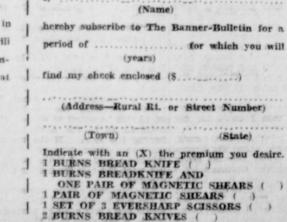
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He Depends Upon Democrats

past year while that body has fiance of White House influence by outstanding leaders on the Reber has never been more noticeable than at the present time. when the London naval treaty being taken up in an extra session Mr. Hoover not only is unable to but is turning to leading Democrats with an appeal for their

championship of the treaty.

The naval treaty is by all odds structive work undertaken by the undertaken by it. It was develop- THE COURT of Criminal Appeals been satisfactorily settled. friends and supporters, urging and at least two of these are cutting their honeymoons short in o der to respond to their summons.

ator George Moses of New Hamp- in that state.

BETTER GROCERY

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The Banner-Bulletin was nominated for the presidency Court's ruling, "may be used to

"If we fail now."

THE RECEIPTS of wheat in the first two weeks of the new season act prohibiting white slavery and duced in the western part of the state, and had a value in Fort The social free-booter is already Worth of nearly nine million do!lars. The producers had received state and federal, and could be put \$6,798,999 for the grain, and the out of business if society could be railroads almost two million more induced to act in self-protection. for handling the shipment.

The wheat is declared to be the fanciest ever moving into the markets in the Southwest, averaging about 61 pounds per bushel. Ideal weather for harvesting and shipthe crop goes into market to re- MANY of the sophisticated ceive the top price available.

handed down a decision the tion of the laws relating to bigamy, and in the opinion of Justice Lattimore, who dissented from the majority ruling, "may lead to the establishment of a grievously hurtful precedent." The case itself was somewhat unusual, involving the affairs of a man who has two living wives, both of them being in Texas, and yet according to the Court's opinion he has not committed bigamy under Texas laws.

in Texas, and then went to Oklahoma and married again, later
bringing his Oklahoma wife into
which will give dependable prothe airplane designers and phots of the best record of all around club Dinner—Meat 10a1, cabbage, powork done by a member of a club are tatoes (creamed), tomatoes corri
the only two contests which remain rocal muffins, margarine, carame!

Bavarian, tea, milk. crat, ranking minority member of bigamy, and tried and convicted the foreign relations and naval with a two years sentence. The Arkansas, Democrat, former nom- that the offense of bigany, if it ince for the vice-presidency and a had been committed, had occurred London confer- in Oklahoma and must be punishence; and Senator Reed of Penn- ed in that state if at all, since it nothing other than a mere stunt and will be judged by the record sylvania, Senator Smoot of Utah was without the jurisdiction of in order to gain notoriety and monand Senator Baird of New Jersey. Texas law the defendant was guilty ey, they are entitled to all they Republicans. The dynamic Sena- of adultery. From the standpoint may receive of what they wanted held and the reports, etc., which are tor Hiram Johnson of California, of Oklahoma, he may be guilty of most. Not many of us would have in the book will count toward points Republican malcontent, and Sen- bigamy, but he is not under charges

shire, chairman of the national Justice Lattimore, dissenting from ceive for it.

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defendant undoubtedly was guilty Fort Worth grain market the of violation of the federal Mann.

A Thrilling Adventure

telligentsia are steadfastly rethe most important bit of con- Non-Bigamous Polygamy gatton now pending against the ing untouched territories and pilots of the endurance plane has opens up a new era of develop-

The criticism that the flight of of the towns along the route. the Hunters was merely a stunt and There is no state like Texas, is of no value to aviation is unfair. The daring pilots showed, amonic as is becoming better and better. other things, how an airplane engine may be repaired while it is providing the power for a plane providing the power for a plane in flight. They showed, as did TWO CONTESTS other endurance flyers, that emergency refueling of a plane while in flight is entirely practicable. And even the mishap which finally caused the Hunter brothers to end their flight many hours earlier cago" down to earth. And they course

times the money they are to re-

QUALITY

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the new Santa Fe extension of wrote in presenting the London in this day of much talk of in- ora was adequately celebrated a

the building of the railroad that developed by transportation facili- meeting. ties. We destinctly recall the old days when the rail line ended at San Angelo, and from that city there radiated in all directions great the cooking utensits for cooking breakthere radiated in all directions great.

Mr. Griffin instructs the boys to bring with them food prepared for dinner and supper of the first day; bord drive which the American near college. A demonstration in topping large trees will be given at the citizens of Eastland to continuous tribute to the fund.

Mr. Griffin instructs the boys to was 90 per cent.

Ralph Crouch discussed the airtip to top-worked pecan groves near college. A demonstration in topping large trees will be given at the citizens of Eastland to continuous tribute to the fund. there radiated in all directions great lines of freighters, hauling provi-sions of all kinds to the ranches | fast Saturday files and bedding to sleep on. Among the visitors at today visitors may be brought to camp, O. P. Newberry, Cisco; Bida, brother ons drawn by four, six or eight horses or mules made the long tain the questions: Kind of crop or Movement of the wheat crop the Hunter brothers, up at Chi- ing streams wherever they were en- onstration good, fair or poor? channels of the state, and a gen- citizens, who enjoys at least the being affluence. Later the Orient have been showing interest in the moting friendship, eral improvement of financial and distinction of being with the ma- railroad was built, and the motor encampment and there is not much schools, mercantile conditions is certain to jority at all times, was frankly truck came into general use, and 1 . 1 1 thrilled by the exploit of the Hut .- paved roads were built; and now ter family, and will continue to be the Santa Fe sends its short line Here's How Family interested in the matter until lit; down into one of the last remain-

ment that may surpass even the

than they had intended will give the airplane designers and pilots something to talk about. They must devise some kind of plan they had intended will give book of home demonstration clubs in Brown county and a contest for the best secretary's and cream.

Luncheon—Fruit salad, toast and in Brown county and a contest for the best secretary's and cream.

Luncheon—Fruit salad, toast and margarine, cup cakes, tea, milk.

Dinner—Meat 10af, cabbage, powerful work done by a member of a club are tatees (creamed), tomatoes cornel with the only two contests which remain total margarine, capacity to the strength of the attackers recornel. A contest for the best secretary's and cream. tection against the clogging of old according to Miss Mayesie Malone, filters, or whatever it was that county home demonstration agent finally brought the "City of Chito the A. & M. College short

The secretary's book contest is open to all secretaries of home But, if the Hunters had done demonstration clubs in the county secretaries of the clubs. The condinamed within a few days. Malone says that all entries in her office by Saturday, July 12th to be eligible. A trip to the sho course will be given to the winn by the Austin Mill & Grain Co.

Clubs Donate Trip
The reports of the women who are tering the best all around club voman contest must also be in Miss Malone's office by Saturday, 2th, Women of the county voted have the contest and give a trip the short course for the woman club work having the best repor f her year's work. Each club is to pay one dollar toward defraving the expenses of the trip to the shor course. The clubs should send in their dollar at the same time they in their entries, states Miss ne. The points in the contest are to be given as follows: Poultry 50 points, gardens 50 points, dairy 50 points, clothing 25 points, food eparation 25 points, food preservaion 25 points, reports 50 point ttending club meetings and interes shown in work 50 points and con estant 25 points. The contest is to e judged on a basis of 400 per cen r perfect. Judges for this contes be named at an early date. Miss Malone urges that all wh

an to attend the short course send her on or before July 23rd notic reservations and a \$1.50 deposit e for rooms during the course se can make the proper reserva-It is important that all the eservations be made together so hat Brown county will be representd as a body, she states.

BEES KILL HORSES YAKIMA, Wash., July 9—(P)getting honey, a swarm of neighr's bees visited Ellis Bounds ch and promptly killed a team horses and sent the driver to bed ffering from stings. It seems there is little Bounds can o about it, except perhaps, bury

The prosecutor's staff, after hours of search, announced warring bees was one subject legislators ap-

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matter.

In the learned Justice thinks it is, between the learned Justic

heart of the livestock section of Texas, a section that retains more thany any other part of the state the old-time status of a livestock man's home, and headquarters. Prince the part of the state the old-time status of a livestock man's home, and headquarters. Prince the present the president state the old-time status of a livestock man's to 7:45 to 10:00 keyes. to 7:45, supper; 7:45 to 10:00, kanga- | C. R. Troxel of Blownsed the roo court

Mr. Griffin instructs the boys to was 90 per cent. fast Saturday morning; bathing suit tribute to the fund,

The blank that the boys have to Jimmy Matthews, Ranger, fill out during the registration conlivestock: hours of work to date

The camp will open promptly at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, July 11th. Mr. Griffin says that a large

Of Four Can Live On \$1.65 Per Day

fondest spectations of the residents CHICAGO, July 8 .- UP-A fam- tional \$50,000,000 for aid ily of four now can be fed for \$1.65 roads traversed daily by rural mai day, if the housewife will take carriers. and day by day in every way Tex- advantage of summer economies and "Let us also urge upon our replower meat and vegetable prices, resentative general assemblies and the American Research Foundation our highways commissions the elimstimated today.

\$1.65 a day in the way of serving gested. three square meals, the Foundation recommends this model menu: Breakfast-Stewed figs, scrambled eggs, toast and margarine, coffee are having their difficulties with

Brownwood Man Is Speaker Eastland Rotary Meeting

Equalization of taxes, a subject The program for the eleventh of vital interest to the people of annual boys' 4-H club encampment Texas today, was one of the sub-

C. R. Troxel of Brownwood, in Saturday morning, July 12, 6:00 to matter of taxes as related to oil Adriance; Placing Buds and Grafts particular section is due to begin a gradual change, and within a few years will be very much like all other Texas areas which have been developed by transportation feedback and the contests; 10:00 to 11:00, swim; 11 to the club, admonished the club memoral to the club, admonished to the club, admonished to the club, admonished to the club, admonished to the club administration the club attendance

Among the visitors at today's and small towns scattered over an area larger than that of most states. Not motor trucks, but was

Good Highways Are Given Praise

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8,-(A) -Good highways are contributing attendance is expected as the boys more than any other factor in proconsolidating fortifying churches and work to be done on the farms at stabilizing markets. Charles H Brough, former Governor of Arkansas, today told the United State Good Roads Association delegate in 18th annual convention here.

Brough urged the delegates to go on record as favoring an additional congressional appropriation of \$25 000,000 for bridges and culverts of Interstate Highways and an addi

"Watch the newspapers for the 16,000 grade crossings on federal best prices, and buy fresh fruits aid roads alone and the placing on and vegetables in season." house- these highways of uniform markers for the information and conveni To show what can be done for ence of our tourists," Brough sug-

> BEARS RAID STOCK GUNNISON, Colo., July 9-(AP)-Western ranchers, like Wall Street

nine of the attackers recently

Horticulture program which will be given at the A. & M. College Rosborough. Short Course, July 28 to August 1 has been sent to County Agent O. P. Griffin and announced as fol-

July 28-Outlook of the Pecan Industry in Texas, Dean E. J. Kyle; Making a Patch Budding Knife; the Lions organization, has Making a Paraffin Melter, Waxed Cloth, etc .- O. S. Gray. New Wrinkles in Budding and Grafting-L. D. Romberg, C. Rosborough,

July 29—Choosing Varieties to Suit Texas Conditions, Prof. Guy can Grove-J. F. Rosborough, Field

July 31-Recent Studies in Con

the Pecan Nut Case Borer-S. W Bilsing. After Care of Growing Buds and Grafts-O, S. Gray, In-

August 1-Growing and Handling Irish Potatoes—J. F. Rosborough. Marketing Texas Greenwrap Toma-toes—H. W. Paulson. How to Grow a Successful Home Orchard-J. F

NAMED SMALL MANAGER FORT WORTH, July 9.—(A)— John A. Erhard, Dallas atterney and former district governor of the Lions organization, has been man for Clint C. Small, candidate for governor. Erhard's selection was

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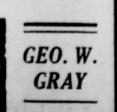
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News of Brown County Communities

Goldthwaite

for Dublin to spend several days wood is a guest of Miss Josephine with relatives and friends.

Miss Annie Strickland returned Eads. to her home in Blanket Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Ginty spent the Bangs.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Character spending a week here with week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Character spending a week here with week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Character spending a week here with week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Character spending the week with relative to the week with the week with relative to the week with the week with relative to the week with relative to the week with the at the Baptist Church.

nome Monday from conducting a Gaines Sunday ten days' meeting in Blanket. He Mrs. Jesse A.

roving in the King's Daughter's Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rochester

W. K. Marshall is very low at B. Guyger. home on North Parker Street.

the Pleasant Grove communi- F. Gaines.

W. C. Dew is planning to remodel his residence residence now occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Newton will

moved across the street on the lot tween the Methodist parsonage and the Hoover residence and Mr. and Mrs. Dew will occupy that ouse while their residence is being built. The Dew residence will Sheffield. be on the lots where the Dew resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and little daughter of Shreveport, La., are here this week visiting. Mr. and John Jackson and Mr. Mrs. Otto Simpson. Mr. Ross formerly owned a variety store here and has lots of friends who are glad to hear of his success in busi-

Miss Vera Berry of this city and Richard Stack of Abilene were stack is the youngest daughter of fr. and Mrs. J. D. D. Berry of this fr. and Mrs. Jim Stack who live Mrs. E. L. Howard. near the Bayou. Both young people have a host of friends who wish

Mrs. E. L. Howard.

Mrs. T. D. Goodwin and childjoke when returning home Dee Wilren spent the week-end with relalet met them and said, Mu-m I smell | Lee Earp and wife of M for them unlimited success and happiness in their journey through life together. They will make their home in Abilene where Mr. Stack has a position with a mercantile where Mr. Stack has a position where Mr. Stack has a posit

reared here and his many friends in Zephyr Tuesday.

Rev. H. E. Moreland began a meeting at Star last Friday night. District Attorney Jones of Eastland was here one day last week locking over the record of the age

Juanita Walker is visiting relatives in Brookesmith.

Miss. W. D. Switzer.

Miss. Lois Fuller and mother of Nora Holt and children, Goldthwaite spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. They went to the Bayou. Some more enjoyed to Deer.

T. D. Goodwin visited relatives Jubilee. They were: Mr. ing of a man in Ranger a few weeks the week. The records show young ng the extreme punishment will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matthew be a term in the reformatory at Morton are visiting relatives.

the window. Something over \$60.00 Emily Fae and Louise Medley of tubes, several boxes of cigars and other things. Most of the supren have returned to Owens, having less were piled on the outside and ing spent the week-end in the land Mrs. W. B. Rogers this week. ome were carried away. The bur- home some were carried away. The burgiary was discovered about 11 o'clock and the sheriff's department notified. After making intention of the Live Oak community a few miles east of town was arrested and placed in jail. All the money was recovered except \$2,50 and the met chandise was returned to its their metchandise was returned to its the country of the country with their metchandise was returned to its the country is a steen of the country with their mother. Mr. And Mrs. Jack Knox and Mrs. Albert Palmer are children, Mrs. D. R. Knox and Mrs. Albert Palmer are children, Mrs. D. R. Knox and Mrs. Albert Palmer are cousting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer are cousting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Hollier, Mrs. D. R. Knox and Miss Altha Baker were in Richland Springs Friday and visited the new cavern while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Mrs. Albert Palmer are cousting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Hollier, Mrs. Albert Palmer are cousting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer are cousting handise was returned to its their mother. Mrs. Horn and broth-

The revival at the Baptist Church and also at the morning service. San Angelo and Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry and children have returned to Monahan after a visit with Mrs. Terry's parents' Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warbrough Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harrington and children of Trickham visited Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gaines and tives in Bangs. Rev. Fitzgerald pastor of the children of Coleman visited in the Church of Christ here returned home of their mother Mrs. J. F.

Mrs. Jesse Allridge has returned

Ath of July in Brady.

Miss Clara Ellen Croft of Procher is visiting her aunt Mrs. C.

Houston spent last week-end with the Rocky Baptist church next Friday is visiting her aunt Mrs. C.

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Houston spent last week-end with the Rocky Baptist church next Friday is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. Mrs. Ada Walker of Brownwood s spending the week with her Bailey and family and Jake Mc-

Miss Ruby D. Benningfield is Coleman after spending a week periding this week with relatives visiting her grand mother Mrs. J.

Mrs. Bruce Francis of Dublin is

Miss Drulla Wilson has returned from a ten days visit with Miss Dahlia Boler in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan have rewith his brothers Robert with his brothers Robert.

dence and the Newton residence daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-now stand.

company his family home who had been visiting here for some time.

Mrs. Homer De Wolf and childers are in Dallas this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ellie Baker spent the week-cond in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale in the Salem coming relatives.

Was made in the Old Moro cemetary.

Charlie Switzer and Misses Maurine and Cleo Bird spent the fourth in Abilene. munity.

them unlimited success and and Mrs. F. R. Early the last of tives of Mullen.

Juanita Walker is visiting rela- Mrs. W. D. Switzer.

of Oscar Privett who is jail in ren of Brookesmith visited relatives in Bangs the latter part of Rev. Little of Comanche preach-

Roger Wilson has returned from Methodist Church Sunday at the Privett to be only 16 years of age.

Roger Wilson has returned from Methodist Church Sheet Dallas, where he went on business, eleven o'clock hour. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matthews of Mrs. Mary Baker came in Mon- arrived Monday, July the seventh.

as taken also several jars of brickham are guests of Ted Medbrickham are guests of Ted Med-

of W. W. Yarbrough.

er L. G. Porter and family. s attracting large crowds each night Fay Strange returned Monday from this week.

eek's visit in Levelland and Lubreturned home Sunday.

Miss Johnny Durst has return
The community was made sad morni

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough Sat- several weeks, had passed to her

serious illness of Mother Hintner. play for them for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leonard Miss Effie Joe Wilson has rehave returned to Fort Stockton turned from Coleman, where she having spent a week with friends was a guest at a slumber party their ranch home near Coleman. Sonora are visiting relatives

after spending the week with rela-

Blanket

Hospital in Temple. She has been in a very critical condition for some time but her many friends are hopeful for a speedy recovery now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rochester and daughters. Alene, Olene and Juanita and Melba Walker spent the folium of July in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rochester and daughters. Alene, Olene and Juanita and Melba Walker spent the Goldthwaite did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schuitz Goldthwaite did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wims of Houston spent last week-end with There will be day last week.

He has been sick for several months and little or no hope is entertained daughter, Mrs. John Allison.

Mrs. Ada Walker of British her Culley spent Thursday night and family and Jake Mc-Culley spent Thursday night and Friday in Glenrose.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carey of Cross Plains spent last week with family.

Mrs. Bruce Francis of Dublin is Dave Robertson was taken to a visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. local hospital in Brownwood Friday where he underwent an op- of Texas Medical Department, stat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey and Tuesday. He is survived by his pa- ber. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. rents, one brother and one sister. A. M. Bowden. Funeral services were held from B. B. McBride of Dallas came over Thursday afternoon to spend the Fourth with relatives and accompany his family home who had sell Medcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Head-wednesday afternoon by Rev. Fitzgerald of Goldthwaite. Burial was made in the Old Moro cemethe family residence at 3 o'clock interior of his cream station this

in Abilene.

Anna Sue Tate of Brownwood the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. They went to the Bayou.

Miss Lois Fuller and mother of Nora Hole and Charles and family. have been to see her.

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ed a very interesting sermon in the

Morton are visiting relatives.

day from Hildton, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Lula Floyd and son she has been with her daughter, are visiting here this week.

Gatesville.

Mrs. T. D. Holder has returned from a weeks visit with her pathread of the Santa Fe track was Holder.

Mrs. T. D. Holder has returned Mrs. Paul Riley.

Mrs. Paul Riley.

Mrs. R. L. Eaton has been very June the 19th, conducted by Rev. R. ill this week caused by an increase of Idalou, he was here.

and Mrs. W. B. Rogers this week. be "Holy Scriptures".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Albe

and family Sunday.

Miss Cleo Bird is attending the er L. G. Porter and family.

Mrs. John Coffee and Miss Bertha

R. H. Cornelius, at Jordan Springs

Mrs. Noel Hayes and children of Rev. Fuller is a good speaker and his sermions are instructive and helpful. Mr. Carroll who leads the singing is a fine leader and his specials are enjoyed by all who who was a special are enjoyed by all who who was a special are enjoyed by all who who was a special are enjoyed by all who was a special are enjoyed by a special are enjoyed by all who was a special are enjoyed by a special are enjoyed by a special ar

hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Brown-hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw of hear visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and him home, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wisited his parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw of hear of Nolan, Texas, work him home, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wisited his parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chellians High school. Miss Henderson taught school. His parents here last week.

They report crops in only fair condition in their part of the country.

Mr. Brown-wood spent Sunday aftership here last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Palmore, is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Very definition in the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Weight and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brooks of Dallas were week-end guests in the with Mrs. Roy Matthews.

O. E. Medley of Trickham visited of Brownwood for Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Varkrough Sat. reward. She leaves a number of friends and relatives of this place to mourn her going.

Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prufit and Brownwood was a guest of Mrs. Patsy Pulliam Tuesday.

Suntay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and daughter, Effie Joe spent the 4th of July celebration in Big of July in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Byler in Brady.

Mrs. Dan Hintner and son James Edward have returned from Talps, where they were called by the sent was given an invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough.

Mrs. Mamie Franklin Sikes of Brownwood was a guest of Mrs. Little Misses Maxine and Billie Voories of Sweetwater are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Pulliam Tuesday.

Little Misses Maxine and Billie Voories of Sweetwater are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlister and ittle son of Abernathy who have been visiting friends and relatives returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and the form Talps, where they were called by the band was given an invitation to ten.

McDaniel

in ters, Misses Mae and Kate, of Mrs. L. B. Blair of this community, J. T. Green of Mrs. D. L. Calloway from Lam-Putnam, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. pasas is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Hutcherson of Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schultz of the Valley.

Mr. Clay Browder and daughters Misses Augusta and Pauline are visiting in Williamson county. Rev. Edmond Early and wife

May

their daughter, Mrs. Ben Nix and H. M. Bowden Goes to Medical

Heflin Bowden, this past week received a letter from the University all Arthur Dabney and family of hundred students chosen to enter Dahlia Boler in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan have returned to Fort Worth, having been called here by the death of Mrs.

McMahan's mother, Mrs. J. 3.

Sheffield.

Arthur Dabney and lamily of hundred students chosen to enter week-end, this fall. He received his A B dewith his brothers, Robert and Grover gree from Daniel Baker this spring, and is touring Colorado this summer, will enter the medical department of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Petross died ment of the university in Septem-

Dr. Dee Willett is remodeling the

week. The Fourth of July, was a very happy day for quite a number of tives spent the day at the Cox and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer and children have returned from Ozona where they spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porest Palm-visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porest Palm-visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porest Palm-visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porest Palm-visited in the bome of the property of t were served a nice fish and chicken children visited in the home of Wallace and family, of Pioneer, Mr. and Mrs. Gafford of Cross and Mrs. Chester Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Gafford of Cross
Grosvenor visited her mother Mrs.
S. E. Stacy the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves and daughter, Miss Grace spent Sundaughter, Miss Grace spent S from an extended visit in Fort Worth, where she visited Dr. and Henderson were in Comanche Prispent the day on the Clear Creek. fishing and swimming. It was no

Co.

News was received here last week of the marriage of Walter Weathers to Miss Ora Elizabeth Parker in Houston. Mr. Weathers was received here and his many friends

accompanied home by Mrs. Dobba! day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams refrom Lorein. Mr. and Mrs. Edd turned to their home in Port Arbitant from Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blair; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chambers, Lyna al days here with Mr. William's lied his brother, Sian, and family of the marriage of Walter Weathers was in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Blair from Brownwood, Mr. Homer Byrd of San Angelo vistited his brother, Sian, and family of the marriage of Walter Weathers was its form Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blair; Mr. and Mrs. U. Killion and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Blair from Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. Blair; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chambers, Lyna last week-end.

Grandmother Price has been Coffey, Hilton Dabney, Gerold in Zenhyr, Thessay

Mrs. Roger Wilson.

Mrs. Rufus Avinger and children of Brookesmith visited relatives in Bangs the latter part of Rev. Little of Companies were the first and the sunday.

They went to the Bayou.

Some more enjoyed the Brady night for Dallas for medical treating the sick list this week for the sick list this week first and the sick list this we at the Cisco dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long are the Mrs. Lula Floyd and son Robert

Rev. Barnes the pastor, will have for his subject, "Honest Weights". The subject for the evening sermon will with Tom Flowers and wife.

their uncle.

doing nicely. S. L. Bolton returned home Mon- Brownwood hospital. day from San Antonio.

Mrs. M. J. Ballard went to Brown-tle son spent Sunday with

wood Wednesday Cleo Henderson of Brookesmith noon. were married last Sunday, Mr. Pal-more, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. visited his parents here last week.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wegner and baby left Tuesday for Houston after a visit with their aumt Mrs. Jim Harris and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Preston and children have returned to Iraan. Mrs. Secrest have returned to Iraan. Mrs. Livingston was called lare by the death of her mother Mrs. J. S. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker moved and Mrs. Chester D. Fitzger ald from Mercedes, are visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother and sister Mrs. Rachel Wagnon and Mrs. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hawkins and daughter, Mrs. Pearl and A. R. Douglass went to Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Foster and Stating that grandmother Douglass was seriously ill. They returned to Bangs with relatives.

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Mrs. Harry Livingston and daughter, Louise, and Granny Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother and sister Mrs. Rachel Wagnon and Mrs. High, her home is at Brookesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Fitzgerald's mother and sister Mrs. Rachel Wagnon and Mrs. High, her home is at Brookesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Foster and Mrs. Pours of Coleman.

Mrs. Birling Revenue and Mrs. W. Vernon spent last was seriously ill. They returned to the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Driskill and family, returning Sunday and reported Mrs. Douglass was seriously ill. They returned to the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Driskill and family accompanied them as far as in the family accompanied them as far as daughter, Louise, and Granny Mrs. Rachel Wagnon and Mrs. High, her home is at Brookesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Fitzger ald from Mercedes, are visiting Mrs. Rachel Wagnon and Mrs. W. Vernon and A. R. Douglass was reitived.

Mrs. Birling Revenue and Mrs. Chester D. Fitzger ald from Mrs. Alle from Mrs. Alle from Mrs. A. Irs. J. S. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and ting Mrs. J. R. Preston. They were local hospital of Brownwood for the family accompanied them as far as daughter, Mrs. Howard Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and the family accompanied them as far as daughter, Mrs. Irwin of Cole

> morning for Hermeliegh to visit her Will Page Saturday night daughter Mrs. Evro Holliman and Sunday. family for a few weeks.

Mr. Orval and Herbert Wells re-turned Thursday from Renfro, Okla.,

Pearl who have been visiting Bangs returned for a short

with friends at this place.

Mrs. Ray Holly of Brownwood

Mr. J. L. VanZandt and family, who have been in Lubbock, returned

home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Neva Ashmore of Brown-

Miss June Locks who has been

Mr. Hilton Dabney was in Brown-

Miss Gladys Brackin of San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and

family of Trent, who have been visiting here for some time returned

The senior class of the Methodist

Carolina, a negro mammy-Inez

Reeta, a two faced friend-Emma

Mrs. Barry, the judge's wife-

Lora, a lively housemaid-Thelma

Burt Wade, Reeta's brother-Mar-

Clark, a detective in disguise-

Jim Rankin, a trusty-T. H. Ne-

Royal Manton, Gailya's lover-

Harvey Kesler.
Admission 10 and 25 cents. Every-

one is invited to come.

Mr. Will Lockett of Crane, was

Mr. O. B. Chambers was in Mullin

Mrs. T. L. Kimbrell was shopping

children under six in a kindergarten

Judge Berry-Hilton Dabney.

Lyn Coffey

Friday.

school are to stage a play Friday

spent the week end with friends at

as their guest one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeler spent wood is a guest of Miss Josephine Mr. and Mrs. U. L Allison of Mrs. F. G. Tervooren and daughthe day Sunday visiting Mr. and

> R. Crooks and family.
>
> Mr. Boyd Crooks and sister Miss Leo went shopping in Brownwood visiting near Trent, ruetrned home Saturday. Miss Rosa Lee Robinson

Monday afternoon visiting Miss Wil- wood Saturday

plans to leave the last of the week from a week-end visit with Mr. The revival that has been in spent Saturday and Sunday night to conduct a meeting near Belton. and Mrs. Ira Allridge at Goldth-progress at the Christian taber-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. lard, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. this place and Mrs. G. W. Michael and Mrs. G. W. Mic Mr. Lawhon is a brother of Mrs.

> Miss Iola Bowden is visiting Miss Merl Staggs in Brownwood this

Wednesday the brick work was night, July 11, in the school audiompleted on the new school house torium, entitled "Eyes of Love" completed on the new school house torium, and putting the asphalt on the The cast is as follows: roof was started. It is expected that Gailya Barry, an ado roof was started. It is expected that the building will be completed, by er, Alla Rae Coffey. the first of August.

The ladies home demonstration NeSmith.

club met Wednesday afternoon. The Reeta, final report for the year was com-A couple of nice rains fell here Merle Hallmark. the past week, that was enjoyed by

Harvest hands are all busy, haresting grain, and bailing hay. Mr. R. M. Johnson is bringing lite a lot of fresh vegetables and fruit in town. Grapes, cantaloupes, peas, tomatces, cucumbers

Early High Notes

but we are still looking.

Mrs. Bert Jefferson and children, Elouise and Billy Ross, and Leck in Brownwood Thursday.

Sears and wife of Fort Worth have Dr. H. L. Lobestein, of Brown-Sears and wife of Fort Worth have Dr. H. L. Lobestein, of Brown-returned home after a week's visit word was called to the bedside of here with their parents, Mel Sears Mrs. Willie Petty Thursday night and wife, and sister, Mrs. Silas but Mrs. Petty is some what better

Mr. Lewis Wyatt of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wadsworth Texas, visited here last week from were in Mullin Friday.

Thursday until Sunday with his Mr. adn Mrs. Cherry and family sister, Mrs. Cull Earp. Mr. Wyatt are visiting Mrs. Cherry's mother, was born and raised here but had Mrs. J. T. Horten. years so he noted quite a few a farewell picnic Saturday evening changes in Brownwood, also in the on the church lawn. The group of country. He was in Brownwood young people first gathered in the Saturday where he was handshak- church to discuss the league proing with lots of old friends. with lots of old friends. gram, then Miss Boland was pre-Uncle Pete Green of Austin is sented with a beautiful necklace.

visiting his niece, Mrs. Tom Flow- a gift from the Leaguers for her Lee Earp and wife of Mitchell games were played and a delicious county were here last week for a lunch spread for all. The person-Mrs. Cull Earp accompanied by Zandt, Lulu Cunningham, Jewel Lee

real sick but is better at this writ- Bowden, Modee Hayes Mrs. W. D. Switzer.

Horace McDaniel and family; Mrs. ing. Her children of Dallas and Wadsworth, Maurine Lee Ford, Mr. Miss Lois Fuller and mother of Nora Holt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price of Bradshaw and Mrs. Alton Keler and Mrs.

> Misses Laverne and Virginia Mr. A. B. Dabney and sons were grand parents, T. A. Wright, and wife, and other relatives. Their week in the home of her mother 26. Bills payable and redi from San Antonio to visit their mother, Mrs. Hortense Deel, is ex- and father Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

pected to arrive next week for a visit with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and son, Jack, accompanied by Lewis Wyatt, Lee Earp and wife, visited A. C. Moody and family near Eastland

Sunday and also went sight-seeing Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flowers and class at Nebraska State Teachers Miss Weimer Brown visited Sunday college.

Nadine Flowers of Brownwood visited here last week with her

Mrs. C. A. Richey who has been Sid Houston place had the misfor on the sick list the past few days is tune to fall from a horse and break

Jackson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. De Mr. Prich and Palmore and Miss Markis also called in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin of Coleman Mrs. J. W. Willett left Sunday visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Master George Pitcock spent a having a swell time for the past few hours in Brownwood Thursday. week. He has the mumps.

Zephyr

Three Attempted Burglaries Here Without Results

was in Zephyr, Friday.
Miss Ethelmere Plier spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Locker of Bakerfield, California, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday and Sunday nights robbers failed to escape with any bot. The Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson had string guest one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeler spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Hayes on Coggin Avenue, the DeLuxe was attempted last to see the robberies were attempted at the r

Tailor Shop on Coggin and the T. C. Electric Company, In cacn instance it appears, the thieves attempted to obtain cash and nothing else was molested. The cash drawers and depositories of each place were rifled but none yielded anything to the burglars.

Make The Most of Bright Days At Haying Time

The McCormick-Deering High Lift Mower will cut your crop quickly and do a clean job at HAYING TIME.



SEE THESE TODAY AT

HARDWARE-IMPLEMENTS-TRACTORS-TRUCKS BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

The League gave Marzelle Boland Charter No. 8312

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Brownwood in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June RESOURCES Overdrafts 3,344.50 204,600.00 United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Banking house, \$102,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, \$28.901.25 Real estate owned other than banking house 13,550.05 Timmins, Inez NeSmith, Hazel Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 53,602,35 132,549.33 Cash and due from banks...... Outside checks and other cash items 18,847.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due 5,000,00 Other assets

1.00 .\$1,285,017.65 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000.00 Stella Clayton. Everyone reported 16. 48,247.00 Mr. G. L. Pliler is reported on 20. Circulating notes outstanding
he sick list this week 21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 644,976.17 145,855.20

Performance of an operetta attracted 19,000 persons to the outdoor theater of the St. Louis Mudoor theater of the St. Louis Mu

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1930 EDGAR DAVIS, Notary Republic.

CORRECT-ATTEST-R. B. Rogers, Harry Knox, H. M. Hughes. Dire

Ex-Governor JAS. E. FERGUSON

Will address the citizens of Brown and surrounding counties at the Court House Lawn in

BROWNWOOD, TUESDAY, JULY 15TH

At 8 o'clock P. M. in the interest of the candidacy of

MIRIAM A. FERGUSON For Governor of Texas

Loud Speaker will be used.

2.000.00

Arabian Toilet Articles

A BEAUTY SECRET FOR GENERATIONS

and beautiful late in life. Generations agg women traveled across Europe to see Dr. Rickles—the famous skin specialist of Berlin. was one man who could clear their faces of imperfections who could erase wrinkles and age-telling lines. Behind locked doors in his laboratories he had developed this wonder-working By applying this he made women ten years younger in

The formula for this cream has been passed down from one member of the Rickles family to another. When they came into the possession of Miss Elizabeth Rickles, she saw a great opportunity serve women-kind. She made a few jars and sold them in hec retail drug store. Every purchaser became an enthusiastic cus-

cream is now sold under the name of ARABIAN WRINKLE ERADICATOR. It will nourish failing face muscles back to trimness. Wrinkles—Furrows—Muddiness, and Sallowness go when this wonder cream is used. Sold under an absolute "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

> ARABIAN WRINKLE ERADICATOR, 50c and \$1. ARABIAN BLEACHING CREAM, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. ARABIAN ASTRINGENT, \$1.00.

Three of the most popular and useful Arabian articles. Mrs Susie Wright is well versed and trained in the uses of all Arabian Articles and will be glad to explain their merits to you, at our

D'JER KISS TALCUM-A 36c fine talcum, a special July offer-

\$1.95 Silk Hosiery For Now \$1.29 pr.

One of the manufacturers gave us this Hose at a special price for a summer event. They are semi-service weight, full fashioned, French heel, a very serviceable Hose for dress or every day wear. \$1.95 value in about ten popular shades. Special. \$1.29.

Flowered Silk Chiffons Now \$1.39 Now

They're new; this season's patterns, regular \$1.98 to \$2.50 former values—light and dark grounds, new prints, some of them were bought way under value by our New York office, on the lowest stlk market in years—as manufacturers are getting ready for fall 13 patterns. Flowered chiffons for afternoon cool, dressy silk frocks are the vogue.

JULY SILK SPECIAL, \$1.39.

Blue Edge Shantungs-For dresses or suits for the kiddies, come in white, rose, lavender and other shades\$1.00



EARLY, BANGS AND M'DANIEL ANNOUNCE POLITICAL MEETINGS

a chance to speak. The time allot-

cards and their families and each citizen present went home with a

spoke briefly, reviewing his life his-

and lawyer in Coleman county and outlined the reasons which he

outlined the reasons which he thought justified his election.

J. Edward Johnson, another can-didate for the same office and at

present assistant district attorney, was the second speaker. Te hold of

his education, his life and of his

record as county attorney at Brady

in McCulloch county and his ex-

perience and record since becoming

assistant district attorney and fol-

lowing this enumeration of his

Opposes State Road Bonds

large state road bond issue. He stated that he was for the water

bill introduced by Senator Walter Woodward and that if elected would

attempt to re-introduce the bill be-

fore the house of representatives in

an effort to preserve and protect the water supply of all Texas and

logical man for the office

in their pockets.

The political caldron started of a threatening cloud which arose ubbling in Brown county in earnst Saturday night with a political only one county office were given est Saturday night with a political meeting at McDaniels and will continue to simmer and boil until July 26, election day. The political program for this week shows three gubernatorial addresses and three didates. general political meetings to be Most of the candidates from disheld in Brown county.

trict to precinct offices were present and every race in the county week at Early high school, was represented. Most of the can Friday night a general political meeting is to be held at Bangs and t is planned to have a general large assortment of "your vote and meeting again at Early high school influence cordially solicited" cards Saturday night.

Other Meetings Planned Another meetings Planned
Another meeting will be held at
McDaniel Monday, July 14, to give
the candidates who did not except the candidates who did not speak there Saturday night a chance to present their platforms to the voters. Plans are being made to hold general meetings at many other places in the county before the primaries. n the county before the primaries.

At McDaniel Saturday night, only six candidates were given a chance present their platforms before e meeting was halted because



Our Jack break with a monocle and Kidding everybody Patting himself or the back! Raising a riot in his first

JACK OAKIE "The Social Lion

Skeets Gallagher

"Smiles" Screen Song SHOWING SATURDAY



RAMBOUILLET BUCKS Ready to show our 1930 SCHULTZ BUCKS.
Smooth big boned heavy wooled fellows. Both horned and polled.

County.

Funeral services for Mr. Pearce will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Elkins church with Revs. Greer and Cloud officiating. Burial will be made in the Elkins cemetery with McInnis truck Number One, 160 acres of J. M.

Mr. Pearce is survived by three of the county water Improvement District Number One, 160 acres of J. M.

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ed from pasture on Fourth

Honorary pall bearers include:
Bill Davis, Carl Greer, R. C. Thomp-St. and Indian Creek road, Lowe, Seth Lowe, Lon Holcomb, Horse, lot 2, block 28 of Grandview one to three weeks ago.

Son, Will Lacy, Frank Lacy, Clint W. E. Swart et ux to S. A. Mc-Horse, lot 2, block 28 of Grandview addition, \$10. Will pay liberal reward for information leading to recovery. A. D. Murphy, Brownwood Phone 2520.

John Simmons, Lee Sherrod, Lee addition, \$10.

J. H. Thomas et ux to Dr. T. D. Holder, 80 acres of H. T. & B. Rail-road Co. survey No. 83, \$1,250.

T. V. Austin et ux to Macon Richmond, lots 11 and 12, block 1 in town Brownwood. Phone 8529 w2tc

LOST - Yearling, past, Hereford Bull. Phone L. J. 1tp Honea, 1996.

RAMBOUILLET BUCKS Ready to show our 1930

M. Samson Cattle Co. Nine Miles S. E. Paint Rock Concho County 3-10-17-24c

GOOD FARM FOR SALE of good water, windmill and mates in school. cypress tank. Nice pecan or- Anna Belle is survived by her two good pastures. See

HOMER BRYANT Sidney, Texas

Comanche County.

This is PAINTING and Pall bearers for the Curini Gaitha eral were: Oscar Oliver, Gaitha men and material. Hardy & Denny

CHIROPRACTIC SERment for each was 10 minutes to VICE-Call for appointment. W. A. Burney, 405

Marriage Licenses

Jim E. Sewell to Miss Anjietta

Howard.

Miss Cleo Henderson Licenses Granted qualifications, he stated the rea-sons why he believed he was the

A. M. Taylor to Miss Pauline Markham, both of Mercury. Following the speeches of the at-torney candidates. Judge E. M. both of May. Davis, candidate for representative Walter Ernest Carruth of spoke for 10 minutes concerning his Blanket to Miss Vela Mae Craw-

race. He was the only one of the ford of Brownwood candidates for representative present at the meeting. In his talk he said that he was opposed to the Wool Auction Is Held at London

situation and said that he was opposed to counties voting bonds to posed to counties voting bonds to made due to low bids.

the state roads.

Following his talk, W. A. Butler, candidate for county judge, spoke briefly on his candidacy and enumerated his qualifications for the office and spoke of things which he said were at present an expense to the county which he would eliminate if elected. He said these mistakes made by another administra-

minate if elected. He said these mistakes made by another administration. He stated that during his twelve years as an office holder in Brown county he had never made a single mistake in his official duties. He said that if elected, he would be said that if elected, he would be said that if elected he would be said that if elect devote most of his time to the com-missioners court, which according yesterday.

missioners court, which according to his statement was the most important branch of the judge's work. Courtney Gray next spoke of his candidacy for county judge, giving his platform and his qualifications for the office. He said that he had been a practicing attorney in this county for many years and before that county school superintendent and that during his career as an educator and a lawyer he had aleducator and that if elected he was followed by Frank Swee

MORTUARY ACE PEARCE

Ace Pearce, 49, died at 5:15 Mon day afternoon at his home six miles south of Brownwood on the Elkins road, his death following an extended illness. Mr. Pearce was born tion, \$10.

April 30, 1881, in Texas and for C. L. McCartney to Mary E. Dunany years had lived in Brown

ed and polled.

M. Samson Cattle Co.

9 Miles S. E. Paint Rock
Concho County

3-10-17-24c

LOST—Light cream colored Jersey heifer, about 18 months old, no marks or in months old, no marks or in months old, no marks or in months old.

Funeral Home directing.

Mr. Pearce is survived by three brothers. John Pearce of Dulin, Will Pearce of Locker and Steve brothers, John Pearce of Dulin, Will Pearce of Locker and Steve brothers, John Pearce of Dulin, Will Pearce of Locker and Steve brothers, John Pearce of Dulin, Will Pearce of New Mexico, and three brownwood, Miss Lela Pearce of Brownwood, Miss Lela Pearce of Brownwood and Mrs. John Evans of Brownwood and Mrs. John Evans of Brownwood and Mrs. John Evans of Brownwood.

Active pall bearers for the Pearce of McCullouch Pre-emption survey No. 3, \$4,718.75.

F. S. Abney to G. A. Wall, undivided interest in lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 2 and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 3 and lots 1, 3, 8, 9 and 10, block 6 all in Oaks Addition, \$500.

W. E. McAdoo et ux to Walter June Store that from now any item in the following payment plan.

Active pall bearers for the Pearce of Mrs. Ada McInnis to George Ashmonths old, no marks or D. D. Galloway and Tom Baty.

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ANNA BELLE CURLIN Anna Belle Curin, 16 year old Robinson, lots 11 and 12, block 1 in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. town of Blanket, \$10. Curlin, of 1817 Vine Street, died

the First Baptist Church Sunday divided 1-64 interest in 80 acres of accordingly, and again in the last afternoon where it has lain in state since. Members of her Sunday
School class kept watch throughout the night and Monday until
the hour set for the final rites.

Warranty Deeds

A. J. Olson et ux to Marshall
piece goods, work clothing, plumbing supplies, etc."

In explanation of the new plan

acres in cultivation. Very P. U. work of her church. She was good improvements. Well very popular among associates in vey No. 161, \$10. church work as well as with class-

chard on Jimmies Creek; parents and two half brothers, W. G. and J. P. Strickert. Funeral services were announced

for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from

DECORATING season. Browning, Reginald George, Bryant Call 344 for reliable work- Mallow, Elmo Baker and Oswald Daughety.

JOHN WATSON GARRETT rears, died at his home at Indian winning slogans.

after a short illness He was born November 10, 1854. Citizens Bank Building. near Oxford, Mississippi, and came "Brownwood's Oldest Chir- to Brown county in 1875. He has lived near Indian Creek since that time. He was one of the old-time settlers of the county and was well

as well as at Indian Creek Mr. Garrett is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. Walter Dixon of Robert Lee, Crate Gar-Robert M. Brownlee to Miss Lulie lace of Brownwood, David L. Garrett of Graham and Miss Leeta Mae fac Garrett.

Frazier E. Henry to Miss Myrtle Garrett of Indian Creek.

He is also survived by eight

Valentine Howard to Berta King grandchildren and one great grandcol).

Clayton E. Maedgen to Miss Ella of Richland Springs and J. M. Garrett of Graham, survive.
Funeral services will be held at

oward.
Sidney Dribred to Miss Helen Creek and Rev. A. C. Jones of ixon.

Winchell will conduct the services.

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The Masonic order will have charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Garrett was a member of the Metho-A. J. Nations to Mrs. M. E. dist Church and of the Masonic

Morris Sheppard Not to Visit Texas

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (AP)-Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas today said the importance of world peace and limitation of armament would make it impossible for him to return to Texas to make a personal campaign for renomination in the Democratic primary of July 26th LONDON, July 8- (AP) -At the unless the special session concluded pening of the fourth wool auction its work before that time. The ales today 9,056 bales were offered. Senate now is considering the Lonof which 7,500 were sold. The at- don naval treaty and Sheppard said the water supply of all Texas and of West Texas in particular. He spoke of his stand on the highway situation and said that he was op-

construct state highways and that he believed the state should build he believed the state should build fered at the closing of the previous FOR JULY 6

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marshall Castro et ux to A. J Olson, lot 3, block 1 of Farmers addi-

can, lot of land out of block 23 of Coggin addition, \$1.

wander, part block 26 of Rankin Addition, \$34.750.

Warranty Deeds

Oil and Gas Assignments Sunday morning at 10:43 following Smi-Lock Petroleum Co. to E. L. in the county total over twenty- to make better business," he said. an illness of several months dura- Smith Oil Co. Inc., undivided 1-2 tion. Anna Belle was born October interest in one-half of Southwest increasing.

29, 1913, at Caldwell, Texas but had quarter of survey No. 39, H. T. & B. He says, "Yes, there is ample buy-

White survey, \$5.

LARGER TURN TABLES

TEAGUE, Tex.. July 10.—(P)— upward trend to our general and prosperity."

Anticipating the early handling of the First Baptist Church with Rev. mogul engines over lines of the A. E. Prince, pastor officiating. Trinity & Brazos Valley railway, Burial was to be made in Geen-crews were engaged in installing a that other institutions, large and annual report of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of public welfare, now in preparation of the state department of the state departmen

SEEK DAIRY SLOGANS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Beginning today, as is announced elsewhere in this issue of the Bul-letin and in nearly 900 leading newspapers throughout the coun try, Montgomery Ward & Co., inaugurates one of the most unusua merchandising policies the country been sent to the Company's ten million customers, telling them that from now until September 15, any item in the Company's catalogue or retail stores except gro-

ceries, will be sold on Ward's time

of credit by most retailers, this ac-T. V. Austin et ux to Macon Richmond, lots 11 and 12, block 1 in town of Blanket, \$250.

Macon Richmond et ux to B. C. weekly payroll of America today is business. "All Kiwanis should practically assigned by the programs of higher standards of weekly payroll of America today is business." "All Kiwanis should practically assigned by the programs of higher standards of weekly payroll of America today is business." "All Kiwanis should practically assigned by the programs of higher standards of weekly payroll of the public weekly weekly

lived in this city several years.

Anna Belle's death followed a Smi-Lock Petroleum Co. to E. L. eral business will improve when the long drawn out battle by physicians Smith Oil Co., Inc., undivided 1-2 buying public is satisfied that re-SHULTZ BUCKS. Smooth, big boned, heavy wooled fellows. Both horned and polled.

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Simith Oil Co., Inc., undivided 1-2 interest in 60 acres of S. A. & M. against an infection that set up in one knee as the result of what seemed to be an insignificant screen to be an insignificant son, undivided 1-16 interest in 40 acres of W. K. Dalton survey, \$1.

Mineral Deeds

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Seemed to be an insignificant seemed to be an in amily and physicians had feared he outcome.

Mineral Deeds orders for millions of dollars worth Pann Petroleum Co. to Silas of merchandise at these new low Watelski and Janice L. Dotson, unlevels. Months ago we cut prices survey patented by M. T. Key, \$1. sixty days have made further reductions on such merchandise as

In explanation of the new plan —193 acres, more or less, Anna Belle was a member of the one mile west of Sidney. 100 First Eaptist Church and was most active in Sunday school and B. Y.

A. J. Nations to Mrs. Zelma of offering to sell all merchandise tounty school lands of survey No.

Bright Eaptist Church and was most tounty school lands of survey No. 159 and 50 acres of A. White sur"We consider it a constructive move Vey No. 161, \$10.

Zelma Hughes et al to A. J.

Nations, 320 acres of Victoria county school lands and 50 acres of A.

White survey \$5. factories, wheels turning, unemployment lessening and a resultant upward trend to our general busi-

> leaf Cemetery late Monday afternoon with McInnis Funeral Home
> directing.
>
> Pall bearers for the Curlin funPall bearers for the Curlin funeral were: Oscar Oliver, Gaitha
>
> Part of public welfare, now in prepstructive methods to persuade the
> public to use its paying power. In
> his first daily article, issued June
> his first daily article, issued June
> 30, Calvin Coolidge said, My coun
> FISH TRANSFERRED trymen, it is time to stop criticizing AMES, Iowa (A)-More than 500 and quarelling and begin sympa-

> John Watson Garrett, 75, resident of Brown county for fifty-five years, died at his home at Indian Creek at 5:30 o'clock this morning slogans.
>
> Montgemery Ward & Co., will be into the Mississipping of welcomed by business leaders and the completion of the draining of people everywhere. No doubt a the lake area and its restoration move like this by Montgomery of cultivation.

Have You An Eye

for SAVINGS?

here's the

July Clearance

bringing you the colthes you want at savings you are happy to make.

Dresses

.In Prints and Pastels, featuring Frocks for sports and afterno

the hottest days right now. They are all exceptional values!

Some are dark for travel; most are short sleeved and sleeveless, for wear on

These are exquisitely tailored Street and Afternoon Dresses in chiffon and crepe; spring and summer styles. Price tagged low for tremendous savings, and immediate clearance.

resses to \$29.75\$9.85

Here, in traditional Shop of Youth's choiceness, are the cool, summer

Chiffons-Crepes-Sports Silks!

Regularly to \$19.75

chiffons you want, the sports clothes, the travel suits and coats.

Ward & Co., with its far flung dis-tributing organization of mail order houses and retail stores in every part of the country, will have a decidedly uplifting affect on bush

ness prosperity, Mr. E. M. Manley, manager, states that the new policy goes into effect in the local Ward store today.

At the regular Kiwanis luncheon today H. M. Jones was in charge of the program and spoke briefly on Kiwanis education. Mr. Jones said

The F. A. Lane E. E. Rich well No. 1, Allen survey is drilling at 500 feet.

The Nimrod Oil Co. W. A. Leslie fined its time payment selling to such items as washing machines, furniture, stoves, furnaces, etc., and in the face of present business conditions with the general tightanian that Kiwanis should adopt a higher well No. 1, section 36, W. Rentis

At these meetings all competitors tion on the part of Montgomery Ward & Co., is a significant move.

Mr. George E. Everitt, president of to establish a better feeling between B. Shield well No. 1, Brown counthe company, in announcing the the club and the outside competitors, ty, drilling at 1450. new policy, expresses the belief that it was suggested. Another means of there is plenty of money and purchasing power in America and that greater prosperity can be brought all high school students during the the children and the country of the club address and that have members of the club address and bit at 1009. conservatively estimated at eight tice a code of business ethics during hundred and forty million dollars; the year and live and conduct their that the registered savings accounts business by this code in an effort

Mr. Jones advocated the starting of a better business bureau in Brownwood. He explained that it was of a wider scope in operation

and activity.
Mr. Jones was followed by O. E and experiences which he had seen in attempting to secure transportation to carry the Colt Band to the Dallas Fair and to Big Spring las week. He said that the boys themselves through their own initiative secured the transportation and made the three days stay at Big Spring and played many hours each day during the Petroleum Jubilee held there. He said the Merle Baker band leader and the boys themselves were responsible for Brownwood getting all the valuable advertising from the trip and it was through their own efforts that it was made possible

PENAL FARM PRODUCTION SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)-Farm and gardens of the state penal and charitable institutions, produced products valued at \$1,046.880, for fiscal year which ended June

FISH TRANSFERRED SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP).—Approximately 130 tons of fish have prizes are to be awarded to Iowa thizing and helping."

4-H club members in four contests for obtaining appropriate ice Montgomery Ward & Co., will be into the Mississippi river with

Coleman Activity Centers on Few Drilling Wells

COLEMAN, Texas, July 10-(Sp.) Oil activity this week in Coleman as centered around a few drilling wells that are expected to ortant. Mitchell and Groves irilling around 385 feet in their Morris No. 1 north of Coleman near the Canary producer, and Bryan Payne and associates are expected to bring in a nice producer east of the Meridith & Benton well south

The Nimrod Oil Co. W. A. Leslie survey, plugging. Harris, Hann & Fleeger, Woodward et al well No. 1, section 274 block 88, C. T. Pendleton survey

dry at 1870. Sunray Oil & Gas Co. Hutchins estate well No. 2, section 59, G. H.

L. J. Kelly, J. W. Long well No. county, fishing for stem

Chess is the only game allowed in the British house of commons. British women are wearing more cotton frocks to aid the Lancashire cotton industry.

Austin-Morris Co. **MORTICIANS**

Ambulance Service D. L. CONNALLY A. D. HARWEIL Day or Night Phone

SAVE SAFETY My our Texture topus aron

Rid Your House of Germ-Carrying Flies!

You can exterminate every fly in the house instantly and cleanly with Elkay's Fly-Kil. You may be sure that this powerful insecticide will do its work because every batch is laboratory-tested for killing power. As a result of its rapid evaporation, the

smell of the vapor vanishes in a few min-

Bathing

Big List Specials

As Usual Every Friday and

Saturday Snappy All - Wool

\$2.98

Make a "SPLASH" with a SWIM-KAP



25c to \$1.00

Good-looking, long wearing-these exclusive Swim-Kaps are the favorites of thousands of women all over the country. Flattering in cut - skilfully shaped to keep the hair absolutely dry. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

Camp-Bell Drug Peerless Drug Co.

\$1.50 \$3.50

Hats Originally \$6.50 to \$16.50

Fine Bakus, Hair Braids, Sisols and Straws. late Hats for every smart occasion of summer wear reduced for quick clearance.

\$2.00

\$1.95

Costume Jewelry

Included Are Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins and Eardrops.

Jewelry to \$2.00 Jewelry to \$3.50 Jewelry to \$6.50

The Shop of Youth

SUMMER BAGS

Formerly to \$4.50

ENCAMPMENT FOUR-H CLUBS TO BE HELD HERE JULY 11-12

Eleventh annual Brown county 4clubs encampment will be held at
Lakewood on July 11th and 12th as
at first scheduled, according to a
voted to have a Kangaroo Kourt on
Friday night at the encampment.

Lakewood on July 11th and 12th as
the made by the club members at
the regular monthly 4-H club county.

Lakewood on July 11th and 12th as
voted to have a Kangaroo Kourt on
Friday night at the encampment. the regular monthly 4-H club council which met in the district court room with Morris Polk, president, in charge.

but a majority of the club members said that they wanted the encampment as at first announced. The reason given by the boys for wanting the camp held on July 11th and 12th is that the following week will be a busy week on the farms of the country were account of mairs heading time. ty on account of maize heading time and the attendance at the encampment would be greatly decreased if Plumer, May: Howard Bible, Holder:

pected to attend the encampment. Owens, Clear Creek, and Jake Mc-County Agent O. P. Griffin said Culley, Blanket. The committee is to that the encampment had always been attended by sixty-five or seventy boys. More are expected to attended this year, he said, because the function in the clubs is larger this and announced by O. P. Griffin. year than last year and all the boys seem interested in the camp.

Short Course Contests Contests to determine the representatives of Brown county at the A. & M. College short course,

games, swimming and other enter-tainments were discussed at the meeting today. Arrangements for the meals and other things were also Contests in the use of the farm

who have crop demonstrations and a very enthusiastic meeting. the judging contests will be for boys who have entered the various lines of livestock judging. Two boys will be selected as the Brown county team in the farm level work and will make up the only team from Brown county to the short course of the short county to the short course of the s there the contests at the short the night, going the rest of the course as individuals. Awards for the winners in the various contests will be trips to the short course. Brownwood Chamber of Commerce

TWO SURPRISES

will award the trips to the winners in sheep and beef cattle judging and in the farm level work and Austin cattle judging.

Besides the contests the boys at when I get home I'll count it and

the encampment will play several surprise myself." contests are not being held. There

Saturday Dinner It had been announced that the encampment would be postponed because of other programs conflicting, but a majority of the club members More than seventy boys are ex- J. D. Alley, Chapel Hill; R. Lee

Burks And Boon Back From U. S. Highway Meeting

Hilton Burks and E. M. Boon returned today from Oklahoma City where they went to attend the meetdairy cattle judging, beef Association which held its annual cattle judging and sheep judging will be held during the encampment, first of the week. The meeting be held during the encampment, according to Mr. Griffin. The farm level work will be given for the boys of the states in the Union and was

county to the short course. The day shortly after 1 o'clock and drove to Wichita Falls where they spent

TWO SURPRISES.

CHICAGO, July 8— (P) —The bandit walked into the barber shot at the Bismarck Hotel last night, Mill & Grain Company will award and said to the manager:
the trip to the winner of the dairy "Don't tell me how much money

The surprise cost the barber shop

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COGGIN NATIONAL BANK

of Brownwood in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June

| | Loans and discounts | 871,794.87 |
|-----|---|-------------|
| 2. | | 1.917.26 |
| 3. | | 26,200.00 |
| 4. | Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 5,250.00 |
| 6. | | |
| | fixtures, \$9,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| 7. | Real estate owned other than banking house | 5,000,00 |
| 18. | Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 59.945.71 |
| 9. | | 97,176.05 |
| 10. | Outside checks and other cash items | 3.172.16 |
| 11. | | 0,112.10 |
| *** | from U. S. Treasurer | 1.250.00 |
| | | 29.191.76 |
| 14. | Other assets | 29,191.10 |
| | TOTAL \$1 | ,131,897.81 |
| | LIABILITIES | |
| 15. | Capital stock paid in\$ | 100,000.00 |
| 16. | Surplus | 75.000.00 |
| 17. | Undivided profits-net | 3.218.55 |
| 20. | Circulating notes outstanding | 24,460.00 |
| 21. | | |
| | checks outstanding | 22.524.76 |
| 22. | | 731,991.92 |
| 23. | | 53.052.58 |
| 26. | Bills payable and rediscounts | 121,650.00 |
| 27. | Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or | |
| | TOTAL SI | 191 907 91 |
| | TOTAL SI | 10.100.101 |

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN, SS: I. Geo. Kidd. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1930.

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SPEAKER FOR SHORT COURSE



Minnesota, Federal Farm Board member of the dairy and poultry interests, will appear as one of the custanding speakers on the general custanding speakers on interests, will appear as one of the custanding speakers on the general program of the twenty-first annual Farmers' Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas, July 28th—August 1st. Mr. Schilling will discuss the workings of the Farm Board in brief addresses.

McGies speakers on the general proposed relief of the anti-trust laws of Texas or of the anti-trust law program particularly as related to the marketing of dairy and poultry

FIELD CROPS AND FARM ENGINEERING AT A. & M.

1.30 to 4.30.
(a) Relation of farm prices to

growers—Dr. J. H. Todd.

(f) Fertilizers for cotton—Dr. E.

Tuesday, July 29

(a) What pure line grain sorghum seed means to the farmer—D. L. Jones.

Wednesday, July 30

McNess

in relation to crop production-R.

land values—A. K. Short.
(c) How to get terracing done— C. W. Lehmberg.

(d) Soil management to increase and maintain the fertility of the soil—Dr. J. O. Morgan.

(e) The weed problem in cultivat-ed crops and how to control weeds -Dr. L. G. Jones. Thursday, July 31

1:30 to 4:30.
(a) How registered and certified eeds are produced and what they mean to the farmer-Dr. E. P

(b) The effect of crop rotation on yields in the principal soil regions of Texas—Dr. E. B. Reynolds. (c) Lessons learned from masterfarmer contests—Eugene Butler.

(d) Cotton root rot and other important diseases of farm crops-Dr

J. J. Taubenhaus. (e) Important insects of farm crops and their control—Dr. F. L.

Friday, August 1

Joint meeting of field crops and livestock groups. 1:30 to 4:30.

(a) A discussion of legume crops for Texas—Dr. R. T. Stewart, W. L. Wilkinson. S. W. Monroe, C. C. Morris, W. M. Love. (b) Permanent pastures for Tex-

(d) Cropping systems for dairying—E. A. Miller. (e) How to utilize feed crops profitably by livestock including the use of silos—Jack Shelton, F. W. Hoepfner, R. M. Hilhollin.

Right of Way Suit

Trial date for the suit of the City of Brownwood vs. H. V. Riddle in a condemnation proceeding to obtain possession of a block of land on Sixth Street has been set for 10:00 o'clock, July 10th, and all witnesses for both the defendant and plaintiff have been summoned for that day. The suit was filed in county court in an effort to obtain a right-of-way for Highway No. 10 to the McCulloch county line.

COLLEGE MEN SLOW TO EARN

MINNEAPOLIS —(P) — College graduates earn less money during the first 10 years out of school than do persons with only a high school education, J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president of Minnesota, has concluded from a survey.

field was the only candidate who had made a definite statement conmitted in the state, taking their profits to commercial centers owhich overland not paying a just tax sare the rocal merchants.

On Being in Politics

On Being in Politics

He spoke next of the length of the ballot.

The same rule applies to anyone to the election with the exception in the campaign I will show you where others in this race are not free from indulging in politics in their towns, counties and districts before aspiring to the Governor's celpt or exemption receipt which will be mailed by the clerk to the president of Minnesota, has concluded from a survey.

local and district candidates, who presented their candidates. A general political meeting was called Monday night in an effort to give all local candidates a chance to speak was postponed until Wednesday night in order to give more time to the main speaker of the evening.

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Defends Cemmissioners

his speech to replying to charges these war veterans." ess which he named. He said that the He concluded by saying that the ed.

(b) What the U. S. Bureau of dition of several major companies Son Is Held in Agricultural Economics has found had been raised hundreds of thouout about the quality of Texas cot- sands of dollars yearly. He said that ton—W. B. Lanham.
c) The ginning of cotton as rethey thought best and that they had lated to its market value-D. T. succeeded in bringing tax money inillough.

(d) The present status of cotton otherwise have not been required. harvesting machinery-H. P. Smith. He declared that the oil companies (e) World cotton production and hired men at high salaries to find how it affects the American cotton ways of keeping the tax renduion in

ca) What pure line grain sorghum seed means to the farmer—D. L. Jones.

(b) New developments in grain sorghums—J. R. Quinby.

(c) Small grain improvement work—P. B. Dunkle.

(d) Progress in corn breeding—Visit to corn breeding—Visit to corton variety and breeding plats—D. T. Killough.

(e) Cotton improvement work and visit to cotton variety and breeding plats—D. T. Killough.

(f) Effect of crop rotation and fertilizer on yields. Visit to crop rotation and fertilizer on yields. Visit to crop rotation and fertilizer plats—G. T. McNess.

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field and his stand on many leading legislative subjects.

(a) Run-off water and soil erosion comments on leading political leadthat he believed Ross Sterling should either be a candidate for Governor or a Highway Commis-sioner, one and not both at the same

> Mayfield Platform Planks McGee said that Mayfield was the only one of the candidates who had openly given a definite declaration on the oil problem and had given any attention to the independent oil operators of the state. He said that Mayfield had stated that he did not know the needs of the independents as well as the independent operators nemselves knew their needs and that he had told them that if he was elected he would call a meeting of the operators and of their attorneys to be held wherever they chose and at that time they could show their problems and the legislation which hey wished and that after they had done this he would present the bill which they should draw before the Legislature in an effort to bring re-lief to the oil men.
>
> at present and only a few have sent applications to the county clerk for lief to the oil men.

> Mayfield says that there is two reasons for helping the independent operaors, namely, by helping them it helps the individuals and second office had mailed only a few of the by helping them it helps the state election law sheets and the other

(c) Temporary pastures for Tex(d) Temporary pastures for Tex(e) Temporary pastures for Tex(field was in favor of an intangible assets law that would apply to other tion and the other of a period of not assets law that would apply to other tion and the other of a period of not business and industries as such a more than three nor more than ten law now applies to the railroads. days prior to the election.

This would especially apply, he said, Anyone away from the county to the public service corporations.

Attacks Chain Stores

McGee next attacked the chain identification of two reputable citistores, saying that this would be an issue in the next presidential electrical electrica tion and was already an issue in the ing. When the ballots are prin Governor's race. He said that May-

OIL SITUATION DISCUSSED IN STATEMENT OF INDEPENDENTS

FIRM AND ITEM Sociation of Texas has set forth the purposes of the organization in a formal statement. Owing to the recent affiliation of local independent of the United States so long at the interest of the public as the great flood of cheap oil is affiliation and the interest of the public as the great flood of cheap oil is allowed to be imported from formal statement. Owing to the recent affiliation of local independents from the oil business. So believing, this organization stands opposed to the above movements as they are now being promulgated but is in favor of and will support any conservation movement that is fair to all concerned.

Addressing a crowd that practical
The statement follows:

"We believe that no permanent to state and the independents from the oil business. So believing, this organization stands opposed to the above movements as they are now being promulgated but is in favor of and will support any conservation movement that is fair to all concerned.

"Realizing that most of the large operating companies which are

ly filled the district court room on Monday night, Hon. Mark McGee of interest to many readers that such importation by producing the general public and will not in found of interest to many readers that such importation by producing the general public and will not in fices outside of Texas, and that the spoke in interest of the gubernatorial candidacy of Earle B. Mayfield.

Mr. McGee was preceded by several local and district candidates, who

McGee spoke of relief for the vor of the strict enforcement of 10,000 ex-service men in Texas who the anti-trust laws of Texas, and County Judge E. M. Davis, can- were either mentally or physically we herewith call upon all enforcedidate for representative, declared disabled following the war and said ment officers of Texas to use great-that attacks had been made on the that Mayfield was offering a means er diligence in enforcing the anti-ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR commissioners' court by one of the of bringing relief to these men. trust laws which now exist, and we candidates for county office in this "Mayfleid offers relief through the do so believing that originality and campaign, devoted the first part of hospitalization and compensation to individualism in business are nec-

commissioners had been attacked and that in justice to them he was supporting Mayfield "As the rights of individuals are answering the charges brought against them.

Indee Device said that the land that the land that the land that in justice to them he was the was the only candidate in the race who offered specific relief for the tax burden of the land commission and to hers, we propose

Death of Parents Near Warren, Ark.

WARREN, Ark., July 8.—(P)—Albert Barnett, 30-year-old farmeach county as low as possible and that these men must be fought by experts who knew how to keep much of the taxable property from being held out of the rendition. After answering these charges Judge Davis nett, 65, and his 60-year-old wife, spoke of his candidacy.

"We are in favor of the prevention of waste, but we believe that

discovery of the elder Barnett's After making many humorous stained hat near the home of his son. This and the finding of what comments on leading political lead-ers and citizens, Mr. McGee said floor beneath Barnett's body, led officers to suspect foul play.

Young Barnett testified at the inquest he had been awakened to see flames shooting from his father's house and had rushed to rescue the aged pair only to find the door locked. His wife's testimony was ubstantially the same.

Officers, however, said they found the bodies of Barnett and his wife

some distance from the bedside. The man's body was wrapped in a quilt, which they took as evidence the aged man's death had been planned. Little Interest

Shown Thus Far In Absentee Voting

Only a few people are taking advantage of the absentee voting law as a whole, the speaker said.

Mr. McGee next spoke of taxation and presented Mr. Mayfield's and ten days before the election.

In the absentee voting law there

from now until the election may go before a notary public and with the

When the ballots are printed Thursday Morning Governor's race. He said that Mayfield was the only candidate who had made a definite statement conhad made a definite statement con-

The Independent Petroleum As-regardless of individual views or sociation of Texas has set forth the organization in a lines. The statement follows:

operation.

He said that Mayfield favored an stand committed and will continue afforded to all; that competition stand commend to their supe-

ment and should be chosen by the people and not the Governor and able alarm the recent tendency, and in some cases, overt acts, both come when every man must take business, and that a great contributions of the present unembeen advertised as a general meeting of all county candidates as well as that of a governor's race address, but R. L. McGaugh, chairman, after conferring with some of the candidates, announced that the lack of time made it necessary that the local candidates postpone their meeting until Wednesday.

Image responsible to the people, he declared.

He spoke briefly of the oil and sulphur tax saying that at present oil was paying approximately \$1.00 per ton tax while sulphur was paying approximately \$1.00 per ton tax while sulphur was paying 55 cents per ton and that if elected Mayfield would give relief there.

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Program of field crops and farm engineering for the short course at College Station, July 28 to August 1, has been given to O. P. Griffin, county agent, and announced by him as follows.

Monday, July 28

1.30 to 4.30.

Against them.

Judge Davis said that it had been charged that the commissioners' that the commissioners' the court had spent money wastefully in local merchant against unfair competition, for an elective highway and can represent the rights of the independents at any petition, for an elective highway and all hearings before such bodies commission and offers relief to exservice men in Texas through interesting in the county. He said that the services of this company had been services of the tax burden of the land owners and small operators, for the too set up an organized machinery that may and can represent the rights of the independents at any petition, for an elective highway commission and offers relief to exservice men in Texas through interesting the services of working staff and appropriations.

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the independent oil men is also the problem of the people, and we propose through organized methods to defend at all times, the rights of the rancher, the farmer, and any other individual affected by the present concentration of wealth novement when basic rights are involved, and to acquaint the general public throughout the breadth of this State with the actual conditions that exist in the oil indus-

"We are in favor of the preven

agreements' as are now advocated have built cities, caused the buildand proposed by some of the major ing of highways and the develop-oil companies, would not only con-ment of Texas for Texans; that in stitute a violation of the anti-trust discovering these fields, and in laws of Texas, but in the end will their exploration activities they

have so declared themselves, and dominate American life

Independents Develop Oil. "We believe that the Independ- reg ent oil men of Texas have, in a aglarge measure, brought about its oil development; that a large percen-

policies of these eastern executives ommendations of officials of their

"We believe that American prosuting cause of the present unemploymest is due to those economic inating the individual and

lution of time to eliminate inequities, whether they be with regard to purchase, facilities, storcost or other such vital items

"No attack should ever be made upon any concern because of size tage of the fields have been dis- but this association through organcovered by those individuals who ized methods should take its stand have pioneered in the vast expanses on any issue according to the funda of this state; that as a result they mental justice involved therein.



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State Roads in

Mr. Sterling spoke at length of ais road bond plan and outlined all the points in the proposed measspoke very briefly of other issues in the campaign, devoting most of his attention to the one subject. The address last night. which was broadcast was the fourth address of the day by the candidate. He had already spoken at Dublin, Stephenville and Comanche.

Mr. Sterling was met at Com-anche by a group of some 35 Brown-wood business men who greeted the candidate there and escorted him to Brownwood following his speech there at 4 o'clock Tuesday after-

the address at Comanche with almost as large a representation from Brownwood being present as Com-anche citizens. At that place, Mr. Sterling and the Brownwood dele-gation were welcomed by W. H. gution were welcomed by W. H. Carpenter of the Comanche Chief, who introduced the speaker. The local delegation was invited to sit on the band stand which was used as the speaker's platform.

the speaker's platform.
Introduced by Abney
t the meeting here last night
Sterling was introduced by P. who made a short talk each. With Mr. Sterling on the wood meeting were: C. V. Evans, Brooke Smith, Harry Knox. Sr., E.

Mr. Sterling opened his address by telling some of his life's history, and of his early start in life. He said that while only a lad and one of a family of 12 children, he was forced to begin work to help sup-port a large family and never received the advantages of an educa-tion. He learned to read and write while suffering from an injury to his back which kept him in a chair for over a year. He was appointed assistant postmaster of the little postoffice which he had helped to for over a year, when he went into

engaged in the mercantile business

Sterling Champions friends that started the Humble cities pay less than 20 cents and Oil and Refining Company of derive the benefit. The way to which he was organizer, president abolish this is to establish a gaso-

the gubernatorial candidates to visit Brownwood, spoke at Howard Payne auditorium Tuesday night before one of the largest andiences of the largest and larg one of the Brigest andichees, of the Highway Commission in have to pay for their construction, have to pay for their construction, have to pay for their construction, have to pay for their construction. He said that 31 states in the Union

ways and that in the construction of highways the traffic should pay for the work through a gasoline tax. He said that the only way to baild the system of roads needed in Texas was to vote a state wide bond issue to take one of the expenses and to take care of the expenses and not unequally portion it out among the counties. The highway bill be-fore the legislature for \$175,000,000 had his support when it was de-feated. He said that he was not issue but any highway bond issue which would care for the expense of construction, maintenance any

Houston to Dallas and after naming most of the counties along the route gave the tax rate in a large num-ber of them as comparisons. He said that the tax rate in Harris county was 22 cents on each \$100 valuation and in Dallas county the rate was less than 20 cents on the \$100 valuation. "These two counties and cities get more benefit from the and cities get more benefit from the went on to explain some of the highway than all the rest of the points raised in the editorial. route together and pay much smaller tax than the small counties through tax would pay the endebtedness of tax, which the highway passes," Mr. Sterling said that arrange must be said the control of the

ood meeting were: C. V. Evans, In Montgomery county the rate is \$1.50 on each \$100, in Walker county it is \$1.55, in Madison it is \$1.00, in Leon it is \$1.50 and in Free-stone it is \$1.50 and the rest of the leaves. route is the same as compared to the approximate 20 cent rates at each end. If state bonds are adopted, it will equalize this tax so that Dailas and Houston will pay as much tax as will the small overburdened

Requirements of Counties Mr. Sterling next spoke of the work of the Dallas Commerce and said that they emwork on the highway situation and that the Dallas body had worked hard in getting the designation of After operating his business on a that by opening the new territor small scale for some time he borrow- to that section and on the Pacific d money and branched into a large business. He owned and operated feed stores in several of the early oil fields in East Texas and while different feet communication at the expense of the small home owners and oil fields in East Texas and while farmers along the route of the small home owners. there bought a small interest in Other cities did the same, he said, and he did not blame them for look-He later borrowed more money and bought more well sand property right for a farmer, dragging a cotwhich he developed. He said that it ton sack to pay from \$1 to \$1.50 was his wells and the capital of his taxes while the millions in the

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which he was organizer, president and principal stock holder for many years before selling his interest. He said that he pointed to the Humble Company with pride as a part of his labors.

On reaching the age of 50, about five years ago, he resigned as head of the oil company, sold his interest, in the company, sold his interest, in the company, and decided to thing from his was the furtherest and that this was the furtherest thing from his mid as the case.

road building campaign. He next answered a statement made by Barry Miller and said that Mr. Miller had started his campaign one way as had the rest of the candidates and later had seen the wisdom of the refunding of the indebtedness and was now advocat-ing the payment of the counties for the money that they had spent on feated. He said that he was not the construction of state highways necessarily for a \$350,000,000 bond and that Mr. Miller was now putting into his speeches this clay

Mr. Sterling said that the reason that all the rest of the candipayment of the bonded endebted- dates were concentrating their fight against Sterling alone was that they As an illustration, he showed the were afraid of his bond issue and tax rates along highway No. 75 from that they knew it to be the princithat they knew it to be the princi-pal issue of the campaign.

hat anyone must know that in order to pass a bond issue of this nature that the state constitution must be amended to provide for it.

The speaker said that it was the place for the state to build the 20,-000 miles of state highways and the counties to spend their money on the construction of paved lateral

He next spoke of a reference in Miller's speech about using the sible to do this as the revenue de- day Mooney was not entitled to a rived from the many sources was pardon. not sufficient to maintain the de-partment and construct the highways and that the bond issue was a necessity. He enumerated many points in the operation of the de-partment and said that this alone would show that the revenues were ment and construct the 20,000 miles

He next spoke briefly of the penientiary system and said that if elected governor, he would study the situation. He said that he would to all possible to improve the state hem on a substantial basis. He said he would pay more attention o the prisoners and that he be-

Is Prohibitionist Mr. Sterling said he was a prohi-

nforcement of all laws. He said that he was very much pposed to all race track and other umbling and that if elected would comise that it would not be per-fitted in Texas, if at all possible. he believed in better working condi-ions for the working man and held.

Morrow Spent A Total of \$49,571.54

TRENTON, N. J., July 7-(A) Dwight W. Morrow. Republican airport. Before the takeoff, Miss senate nominee, spent \$49,571.54 in Brinkerhoff had been strapped in fuel oil and therefore not increase his primary campaign, a statement filed today with the secretary of

ROAD NAMED AFTER WAYNE
TOLEDO, Ohio (A)—A new hardsurfaced highway extending from
Toledo to Fort Wayne, Ind., and
west is to be called the "Anthony
Wayne Memorial Trail" in honor of
"Mad Aanthony" Wayne, hero of
Strong Point

Clare, Nebraska.

Total contributions of \$63,608 were listed. A statement explained a prorata refund would be made of ntributions in excess of \$50,000. the maximum allowed by the state, together with the unexpended portion of that amount.

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lov. C. C. Young today declined

The state pardon board's recommendation against a pardon for Thomas J. Mooney, coming quickly after the California supreme court had decided similarly against Warren K. Billings, paved the way for final action in the famous case today by Governor C. C. Young.

the case under consideration.

K. Billings and Mooney cases par-allel, and both men were innocent. One of the outstanding feature or both were guilty.

revenue of the highway department Billings, also serving a life sentence to pay the indebtedness and to construct and maintain the highways and stated that it would be impossible to do this as the revenue de-

PLANE PUZZLE Ector County Oil

hinge from an airplane, scarin offenders from the hardened crimi-terday, cost the life of Miss Alberta hais and that when elected he would Brinerkhoff, 21 year old University er the mimicipal airport late yeserday, cost the life of Miss Alberta of Nebraska co-ed

A few minutes before the pilot of the low winged monoplane, Pete Orr, officionist and a total abstainer. He the low winged monoplane, Pete Orr, aid that he believed in the strict into the cockpit of the ship after she had stepped out on the wing. He was circling the airport, preparing to land the ship, when the young woman again climbed out on the slope of the commissioner, and the commissioner of the commission woman again climbed out on the slope of land gas division. mitted in Texas, if at all possible wing and fell to earth from an alti-tude of approximately 1,200 feet.

believed the nurses should and could advance no cause for her have an eight hour work day as do actions. Meanwhile C. A. Hugart brick layers or other laborers as acting coroner, expressed the belief they worked harder attending the that it was a case of suicide and sick. He concluded by stating that County Attorney Max G. Towle said blaced at 25,000 barrels daily rathe

When the ship reached a high altitude, she stepped out on the serving the area. In view of such wing, Orr, who holds a limited commercial pilot's ficense, said. She screamed twice that she wanted to land.

The pilot grabbed her and pulle her back into the cockpit. While he was regaining control of the plane on the wing and plunged to earth, he said.

Summer Camp Of 56th Cavalry Starts

AUSTIN, July 7—(P)—Summer training for the 56th cavalry brigade of the Texas national guard started yesterday at Mineral Wells, Adjutant General Robert L. Robertson said today. The birgade, comprising 1,000 officers and men will be in training until July 19. The camp is in charge of Brig. General Jacob F. Wolfers.

cob F. Wolters. Plans for the annual aining period of the infantry and alining period of the infantry and the aviation of the cition, which will be held August to 16 at Palacios, have been competed Adjutant General Robert home by the war department and said. The companies are units the 36th division, which in addito the infantry, includes the agency. field artillery and the 36th sion of aviation.

BRADY MEETING IS CELEBRATED HERE JULY 15

No Reporters Reporters and photographers, who used to be invited to Mr. Rocke-

feller's birthday parties, were un-able to see him today. They have not been admitted to Pocantico Hills

Miles away in New York, through

the offices of Standard Oil, a state-ment from Mr. Rockefeller was is-

"It gives me great pleasure to say

shown me during the past year from every part of the country than ever before in my life, and it is needless

to state that I am unspeakably

grateful.
"I am in the best of health, sur-

rounded by dear friends, and have naught but good will toward all." To Bestow Dimes

Today's program called for the bestowal of many bright, new dimes

on servants, guests, and members of the family of the man who has

noney than most men ever posses

feller's custom to make a tour of his house soon after arising at 7 a

m., giving a dime to every servant he meets. And everybody at break-

A short walk in the garden, break-fast, a bit of numerica, the game

of numericals made famous by Mr.

means to keep everybody from rushing away from the table, an hour

of work in his study, and exactly at 10:15 nine holes of golf, with some

Rest before lunch, numerica, more

rest, then an automobile ride, fol-

lowed by another nap.

And then dinner, undoubtedly sur-

ounded by his family. And prob-

about it, a birthday cake. For the first time in many years, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who usually cut the

candle lit cake, was not present, be-

of his neighbors as companions

Rockefeller who adopted it as

fast gets a dime, too

It has for years been Mr. Rocke-

er at the annual state conventio of the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais Highway Needs were now building highways through to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, who statewide bond issues and that it is serving a life sentence for the needed 20,000 miles of state highways and that in the construction ways and that in the construction them and started an intelligent bombing. tee, of which Coke Stephenson of

He next spoke briefly of an editorial in Tuesday's Bulletin which spoke of his platform and his proposed bond issue and his attitude and said that the editor was not well informed on the struction. He said that he could answer the questations as asked in the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sum of the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sum of the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sum of the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sum of the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sum of the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sum of the editorial and twent on for explain some of the sumption of Lamb", which is a vital for several years. problem facing the sheepmen at this

Two governors received Mooney's "The Utilization of Texas Feedment from Mr settlion for a pardon but did not stuffs" is to be discussed by Prank sied. It read: Governor Young finally took Holland of Dallas, president of the e case under consideration. Texas Breeder-Feeder Association.
"Until some further light is shed F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the upon the case, which I do not now National Wool Growers Association possess," the governor said, "I will discuss the subject of cooperamanifestly must accept the con-tive wool marketing and perhaps clusions of the supreme court and some other problems confronting the the advisory pardon board."

In a long statement the governor said he considered the Warren San Antonio Light, will be another

of the convention will again be the The supreme court last week de- sheep and goat auction sale as best blooded sheep and goats from given away in larger sums, as far west as California and as far money than most men ever po east as Ohio will be sold on the block. Every afternoon and the entire second day of the convention has been given over to the sale of

> The election of officers for the coming year, the selection of the next convention place, and the report of the convention committee will be held on the evening of Augof the fourth convention day, which vill also mark the closing of heep and goat auction sale.

Hearing Held; No Decision as Yet

FORT WORTH, July 7 .- (A) Testimony heard from operators in the Penn Pool of Ector county at advisement by Lon A. Smith, Railroad Commissioner, and R. D. Parksion's oil and gas division.

ediclared that the nurses in the Her body was found on the flying president of the Simms Oil Comthat if elected he would propose field.

Priends of the University senior las; R. R. Penn Oil Company, Dal-work day for the nurses. He said she had not been despondent and E. A. Espareth, of the Landreth and E. A. Landreth, of the Landreth Production Company indicated pro-However, Landreth

County Attorney Max G. Towle said an inquest probably would not be held.

Arriving at the airport in a taxiceb Miss Brinkerhoff arranged to make a brief flight. Orr, pilot for a flying school, began warming up the motor of the ship and the girl laughingly remarked that she was getting nervous.

Suggested that outlet of the pool be placed at 25,000 barrels daily rather than 12,000 barrels as is provided in the tentative proration set up.

R. S. Shápard of the Texas and Pacimic Railroad Company, requested a hearing before the Ector country proration advisory committee saying his company is planning a series of tests along the railroad right of way which crosses near the The plane roared down the run-may and was soon high above the airport. Before the takeoff, Miss Brinkerhoff had been something that the P. expects to use the burden of pipe line companies sideration in the matter of prora-

WASHINGTON, July 7-(P)-President Hoover today signed a bill which authorizes him to con-solidate all governmental activities affecting war veterans under the

The measure authorizes the tresident to consolidate and coordinate the veterans and pensions bureaus and the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers under an agency to be known as "Administration of Veterans Affairs."

to Congress by Mr. Hoover in his

home by the war department and world war veterans activities by the veterans' bureau, an independen

WEARS MOTHER'S COURT GOWN
feature the training at both camps
with particular attention being paid
to the effective utilization of mobile
motor fighting power.

Sound films of performances of
the Vienna opera are under consideration.

Mrs. Ferguson will close her cam-But the world in general probably took more note of it than did the retired genius of the Standard Oil paign for governor at Fort Worth, where she will speak the night before primary election day. Her en-gagement for the closing two weeks illions, who in his prime was one gagement for the closing two weeks of the greatest industrial giants of of the campaign are announced as nodern times. Except in slight details, the day's

July 15—Tuesday, at Brownwood, 8 p. m.; July 16—Wednesday, at routine was the same as on hun-dreds of other days since his retire-Warren K. Billings, paved the way for final action in the famous case today by Governor C. C. Young.

Mooney and Billings were convicted of murder in connection with the bombing of the preparedness scheduled for the forenoon of the bombing of the preparedness scheduled for the forenoon of the first convention day, July 30. Jist preceding Reed's speech, the Honorable Dayton Moses, attorney for and Billings are serving life sentences.

White of Brady, compared years ago.
On his Pocantico Hills estate— Saturday, at Whitney, 8 p. m.; July 22.—Tuesday, at Corsicana, 8 p. m.; July 22.—Tuesday, at Corsicana, 8 p. m.; July 23.—Wednesday, at Granbury, seen by the public—he planned to spend the day, doing the same thing at the same hour as on other days that stretch back and back through the years in an endless procession of quiet, leisurely, pleasant monorable Dr. Lawton B. Evans is serving his 48th year as superintendent of schools of Richmond county, Ga.

Work Is Started On New Santa Fe Line in Panhandle

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson will TOPEKA, Kas., July 7— (P) — ceak in Brownwood Tuesday, July construction work on the first unit according to announcements of of the new Santa Fe line from speak in Brownwood Tuesday, July 15, according to announcements of her engagements for the last two weeks of the gubernatorial camber today.

Olio, started today when grading began north of Amarillo, E. L. Copeland secretary-treasurer, of the secretary-treasurer, of railway company, announced

The first unit will take the line from Amarillo to Boies City, Kas, a distance of 122 miles. Another grading crew will start south from Boies City within a few days, according to the announcement.

The Amarillo-Las Animas line is part of a new network which the Santa Fe proposes to construct in Texas. Oklahoma New Mexico and

Work also was started today on an international railroad bridge over the Rio Grande between Presidio, Texas, and Olinaga, Mexico, which will connect the Orient railroad of Mexico to a proposed extension of the Orient, taken over Dr. Lawton B. Evans is serving by the Santa Fe two years ago, his 48th year as superintendent of schools of Richmond county, Ga. land stated.

An Appeal for Aid

To the Voters of Brown County:

On account of my official duties, which compels me to stay in my office for most of the time, I have been prevented from making an active canvass for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, so I am taking this method of soliciting the influence and support of the voters of the entire county, promising if elected again to continue to perform the duties of the office

There are reports current that I do not need this office, but in this they are in error, as this office is and has been the only way in which I can labor for the support of my family, while I am not pleading poverty, I do plead that this office will assist me greatly, and any thing that my friends will do or say behalf will be appreciated beyond measure, and desire at this time to extend to my rriends throughout the entire county my sincere thanks for their past support.

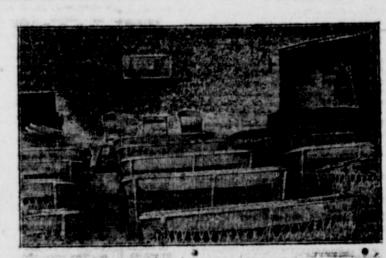
The Primary Election is rapidly drawing near, and as stated above it will be impossible for me to see you all, so I must depend on my friends to help me win in this campaign. Again thanking the voters of the county for their past support and earnestly ask that they consider my claims for this important public office in the election of July 26. Again thanking you,

Sincerely yours,

J. R. Lewis

Candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, Brown County, Texas,

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\$1.49 \$1.95 Values for ... LADIES' DRIVING GLOVES Eight Button, \$1.25 value for 98c ular \$3.50. Clearance \$2.49 139X KAYSER SANSHEEN do-heel Chifron Hose, Ne shades. Regular \$1.95. \$1.39

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Regular 65c - Sale 49c value 69c. Men's golf hose, regular \$1.50 value \$1.29.

MEN'S FANCY SOX-INTERWOVEN Reg. 50c values Reg. 75c values Reg. \$1.00 values 6% Reg. 25e values19e Men's Polo Shirts, reg. \$2.50

Men's Polo Shirts, reg. \$1.00 Boys wash pants, reg. \$1.00

Boy's wash suits, reg. \$1.50 value \$1.19. Boy's wash suits, reg. \$1.95 Boy's wash suits, reg. \$2.00 Men's dress caps \$1.00 val. 79c Men's dress caps \$1.50 val-Men's dress caps \$2.50 value \$2.19. Men's dress hats \$6.00 value \$4.49 .

STETSONS Men's dress hats \$8.00 value \$5.95. Men's dress hats \$10.00 value \$6.95. Men's dress hats \$11.00 valпе \$7.95. Men's golf hose, reg. \$1.00 Men's dress hats 12.50 value \$8.95. Men's dress hats \$5.00 val-ue \$2.45.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 1 lot Manhattan collar at-tached, val. to \$3.00, \$1.98 Men's dress shirts \$2.50 val-Men's dress shirts \$1.95 value \$1,39. Men's dress shirts \$1.50 value \$1.19. Men's dress shirts \$1.00 val-Boys Shirts \$1.00 value 79c

Men's Cooper Underwear, two piece silk underwear value \$1.0079c Men's one piece silk underwear, regular \$1.95\$1.29 Regular \$1.50\$1.19 Men's Broadcloth Shorts, reg-

MEN'S FANCY PAJAMAS Reg. \$1.50 sale price ...\$1.19 Reg. \$1.95, sale price ...\$1.29

Reg. \$3.00, sale price ...\$2.49 ALL MEN'S STRAW HATS Men's Cloth Hats, Sun viser Reg. \$1.00 val. .. White and Tan

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WORK CLOTHES Boys' unionall, blue pin stripe \$1.00 Boy Blue shirts, regular 85c overalls, reg. \$1.00, Boys' overalls, Regular \$1.59, sale \$1.19

Reg. \$1.00 sale 79c Reg. \$1.56 sale \$1.19 Men's Sand colored shirts Reg. \$1.50 value, sale ..\$1.19

Men's Crown overall, all patterns, white, blue \$1.98 val.sale \$1.29 Mens Express Stripe over-

Georgette, Regular \$2.50 and \$1.95. Clearance \$1.49 40 inch Flat Crepe, pastel shades. \$1.59 40 inch Flat Crepe, all shades. \$1.95 Val- \$1.39 40 inch All-Silk Flat Crepe All Shades. \$1.59 40 inch Skinners Crepe Satue.....\$3.50 Val-40 inch Printed Crepes-\$2.95 Val-\$2.95 Val-ue......\$1.49

40 inch Crepe Elizabeth and

40 inch Printed \$1.39 Crepes. \$1.95 Value \$1.50, \$1.49, \$1.39 values 98c 40 inch Slip Satins, Stoffels Printed Swiss Organdies, guaranteed fast colors. 98c Values 33 1-3c

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Quilted Satin Spread, large Crescent Pillow to Match \$16.50.....\$9.95

Large Lace Bed Spread. Regular \$27.50. \$17.50 TOWELS 16x32 Huck Towel. Regular ance...... 121/2 c 18x36 Fancy Turkish. Clearance......19c

Stoffels transparent Organdies, solid colors. 29c Solid Color Voiles, pastel shades, 69c, 39c, 19c BARONET SATIN

40 inch Printed Pique Everfast Suiting, fast colors 39c Dimity Flaxon and Batiste. 36 and 40 inches wide. Fast

colors. Regular 39c. 23c Printed Batiste and Flaxon, 36 and 40 inches wide. 15c Wendover Fast Colored

lar 39c. Clearance... 23c Printed Broadcloth, 36 inch, fast colors, Regfast colors. Reg-ular 50c. Clearance.... 29c

22x44 Large Fancy Turkish.

Clearance...... 35c LINEN SETS Linen Lunch Cloths, 44x44. Blue and Rose, Regular \$1.25. Sale..... 89c Luncheon Set, 50x40-4 Napular \$2.85. Clearance \$1.98

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all at great reductions.

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lar 98c-

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lar \$8.95 1 table Ladies Hats, spe. 49c 1 table Ladies Hats, values to \$7.95—Special \$1.00 Bridge Set, Regular \$3.95 3.95 1 set Sheet and Pillow cases

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Biege Three Eyelet Tie 14.8 walking heel regular \$6.95 Women's and Misses' Spor Oxfords, black and white with crepe \$3.95

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidate for Congress 17th Congressional District

Representative Brown and E. M. DAVIS of Brown County

COUNTY OFFICES to make the following announce-ments for political office, subject to and while talking with the Argo-

District Attorney: J. EDWARD JOHNSON

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

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

PRANK H. SWEET County Treasurer: I. C. (IKE) MULLINS J. R. LEWIS E. C. FAIN

M. H. DENMAN FRED WHITE ALLEN D. FORSYTHE NEVA ASHMORE

County Superintendent: J. OSCAR SWINDLE A. K. BRANAN er County Attorney: THOS. C. WILKINSON, Jr.

R. NABORS W. E. (BILL) BURLESON

For Commissioner, Precinct Ones E. S. THOMPSON G. W. GUYER For Commissioner, Precinct Two:

LON T. STEWART W. (JIMMIE) PHILLIPS ommissioner, Precinct Three: W F. TIMMINS LEONARD BIRD

W. C. (BILL) BROGDON Commissioner, Precinct Four: S. P. MARTIN NOAH MCGAUGHEY

For Public Weigher, Precinct One:

WAS ON VEHGE

Banner-Bulletin is authorized mons secretary to Mrs. Early B. action of the Democratic pri- tane representative in Brownwood,

> give up my position and take a long with an authorized capital of \$500,- directors of the organization rest. I had a sour stomach, and 000. would bloat up and have a nervous, would bloat up and have a hervous, dizzy feeling. After every meal, gas Mr. Lucas returned to Brownwould form and I would sometimes wood Sunday night from Washingwould form and I would sometimes wood Sunday night from Washinglargest pecan marketing co-operanearly smother to death, when it would crowd my heart. I took soda to relieve me of my indigestion, but it finally got to where it wouldn't ton was an outgrowth of a meeting in the manner of the meeting in the meeting in the manner of the meeting in the meeting

ly I got a bottle of Argotane and started taking it. I have only taken three bottles and sure am feeling fine now. I actually feel 100% better. I am in better health than I have been in years. I haven't a sign of my old troubles left, and I've recovered from all my ailments. night now, and still it doesn't bother me in the slightest. I'm not nervous any more, and drive the meeting for election of officers on Thursday, July 3, and other officers were elected as follows:

Indeed, and still it doesn't bother me at all. I sleep, fine.

Weatherford today and tion is assisting in the work of the association, Mr. Lucas the meeting for election of officers of the new organization will sisted in organizing the California airport.

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Nine States Represented Washington on June 30 and start- sociation must look after organizing cities suggested as headquarters are thing for all the pecan growers of ed the organization of the national branches in districts over all the organization. Work on organiza- pecan producing states. This is the Orleans and others, said Mr. Lucas. tion papers, marketing contracts next object of the organization, he

er me at all. I sleep fine every night, and am not nearly as restless as I was. I'm not constipated and actually feel several years.

Officers were elected as follows: J. L. Abbott, Spring Hill, Ala., vice president; Robert Alexander Scott, Arkansas, second vice president; W. A. Swann, Lynn, Miss., temporary younger. I think anyone who is as scretary; and O. J. Wenzel, man-bad off as I was, should take Ar-ager of Southern Pecan Growers' gotane. I don't hesitate to say that Association, Albany, Ga., temporary

By Ahern

Members of the executive com-

be held. Mr. Lucas was to leave for the Weatherford meeting today and states that many leaders of the new organization will be present for the organization will be present for the states Mr. Lucas.

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of the association will meet in Louisiana sometime during the week of July 13 for the same purpose as the Texas meeting; that of working out more definite plans. A similar meeting will be held in either Waco, Dallas or Fort Worth; and I had a bad case of consupation and had to take strong laxation and had to take strong laxatives. I have been traveling on the
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a national sales advertising cam- Mr. Lucas, the next step in the paign and to work out a system of national association will be to select Pecan growers representing nine distribution. Mr. Lucas states that a city for the main office and to pecan producing states met in to do these things the national asselect a sales manager. Among the the association would prove a good

Charles C. Teague, member of tion of all the leading producers the the Federal Farm Board for pecan organization should be a great sucand sales agreements, both local and national required several days work and the articles of incorporation were filed in Delaware and a charwere filed in Delaware and a chartens of the meets in Weatherford today and the sales in Weatherford today and the sales in the work of the meets in Weatherford today and the sales in the work of the plans for the association. Mr. Lucas

ganization, he explains. Seven or eight districts have been mapped out Mr. Lucas states that members for Texas. One district takes in Brown and several surrounding counties; another San it finally got to where it wouldn't do me any good. I was just a long of leading pecan growers of nervous wreck and finally got to where I wasn't able to drive a car, and I had a bad case of constipation of the several states in Montgomery, Alayand I had a bad case of constipation of the several states in Montgomery, Alayand I had a bad case of constipation of the association and is helping to map out the further pecan producers helped to set up the and I had a bad case of constipation of the sociation and is helping to map out the further pecan producers helped to set up the plans of the body, reports Mr.

We said that the intention of the sociation and is helping to map out the further pecan producing states will be the constitution one around Tyler. These are only converted during August, according to plans for a central co-operative plans of the body, reports Mr.

We said that the intention to plans given by Mr. Lucas. ways changing water and food, and it bothered me considerably.

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