CHICAGO, July 3.-(AP)-John and Kenneth Hunter, pilots of the "City of Chicago" record endurance plane, today made formal request of Judge Michael Feinberg of circuit court in Chicago, that he hold court next Tuesday in an airplane, allowing them to testify by radio in a suit filed against them.

In the unusual request that hearing in a receivership suit against them be held in a 21-passenger ransport plane, the Hunter brothers today indicated they intended to remain in the air over Sky Harbor for perhaps another week, in their

record breaking endurance flight.
At 11:40 A. M. C. S. T. they passed the 524th hour aloft and were 104 hours ahead of the previous rec-

Judge Michael Feinberg in circult court today refused to inter-fere with the endurance flight for the time being, setting aside until Tuesday the injunction proceedings started yesterday by stockholders who claim to be original owners of the record making ship. The suit called for a receivership and accounting of the "City of Chicago's"

Counsel for the Hunter brothers told Judge Feinberg the fliers have a \$100,000 contract to appear riously if court action tied them up.

record breaking flight of the City of Chicago assumed the proportions of

ized accordingly.

As the flying Hunters soared on beyond the 518 hour mark at 5:40 a. h., Central Standard time, their backers went into a huddle, then announced that they had elected a field marshal in the person of Bernard L. Majewski, vice president of an oil company who has here-tofore been flight secretary.

Majewsky, it was announced, will have the powers of a Czar. He will pass upon all financial offers, such as those calling upon the brothers Hunter to endorse the latest in mat-

fueling ship fame forgot their job grounds claimed for a new trial, that war ravaged their fields, indicate who was also to have been on the oklahoma Man Is program, was detained by business Oklahoma Man Is the flight along big business lines, the jury in failing to strike out cer-\$175 an Hour tain matters to which the defense Three things were agreed upon objected and also in failing to define

at, even if the night air is a bit on murder with malice aforethought chilly. Second, that the "City of and the law on insanity. chilly. Second, that the "City of Chicago" simply must stay up untif July 4, or until Sunday, when a landing can be made in a spectacular fashion before the largest possible crowd. Third, that if the plane won't stay up that long, there would be at least 24 hours' notice before it descended, so things can be arranged as well as posisble.

The fliers receive \$100 an hour allow them sufficient time to sum-

ed that Kenneth and John were not charge to the jury was right and in accord over continuing the flight, proper and that he saw no grounds nich entered its fourth week yes-

Kenneth was reported to be wholly in favor of calling it all a day or night. He complained because John was able to sleep much longer than he, and intimated that he was fed up on the whole thing.

Swilley Is Facing

To which sister Irene, on the ground, retorted "John eats more carefully and takes care of himself.

No wonder he sleeps better than Kenneth."

It was the belief of field attaches that the will of brother John would prevail over the flagging spirits of Kenneth, and that hardne meter.

### Blocks Lynchings

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 3 .- (UP)-

The nation's wheat growers warned today by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde that curtailment of acreage is imperative if the produc-ers are to receive any profits for their labor during the next decade Speaking over a national radio hook-up. Hyde fired the opening shot in a new administration campaign to aid agriculture by cutting production of leading crops to meet visible demand. Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board was scheduled to speak also

Both Hyde and Legge plan to leave Washington this week for a swing through the western wheat regions where they will carry direct to farmers the latest available data wheat outlook and strongly urge a long range program of crop

tion without invoking the emergency stabilization powers of the farm board. The administration feel that for the board to

When a mob stormed the county jail "Our fact plainly show," Hyde there to remove a negro charged told his farm audience, "that exwith attacking a white woman, the tensive adjustments in wheat acresheriff quelled the disturbance with age and substantial reduction in tear gas and revolver fire. Two days cost per bushel must be made if later, he broke up another lynching wheat is to be profitable to grow-

"Wo do not expect wheat prices to remain as low as they have been during the past month. Nevertheless, the present prospect is that world wheat prices during the next seven years will average apprecia-bly lower than in the past seven years. For seven years ending July Motion for a new trial for Joe 1, 1930, the price of No. 2 hard Shield, convicted last week in dis- winter wheat at Kansas City aver-

# Three things were agreed upon. objected and also in failing to define First, that an income of around murder without malice aforethought, \$175 an hour is not to be sneezed giving in this respect only the law to the property of the propert

This request was the only note received from the fliers last night. But notes earlier in the day indicat
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A Life Sentence dictments for assault to murder, attempted criminal assault and robbery with firearms.

## John S. Swilley today faced a life Hoover To Spend Quiet Fourth But

Auto Bomb Kills Lawyer's Wife



THE wreckage of the auto in which Mrs. A. D. Payne, wife of a widely known Amarillo, Texas, criminal lawyer, was killed and their son, A. D., Jr., injured when a bomb planted beneath the seat exploded, is pictured here. Payne had handled several sensational criminal cases

## 7 LOCAL DIRECTORS NAMED ON CONTRACT MADE Recent low grain prices have stirred Hyde and Legge to adopt every feasible measure to aid the situa-

buy additional wheat—it now holds more than 50,000,000 bushels at a of Texas was established Wednesday told Judge Feinberg the fliers have a \$100,000 contract to appear with the plane in a motion picture after the flight. He said various contracts would be handicapped secontracts which we have a would be an uneconomical document of the state of the state of the handicapped secontracts would be handicapped secontracts where the st

> Edwards. The appointment of these direc tors was made at the conclusion of party by dealing the mob leader a ers in the next six to ten years. A court room called by the Indepen-hefty slap on the jaw. world-wide wheat production has

The purposes of the Independent the conditions that gave rise to its Hand Injured In organization were explained by Claude C. Wilde, executive vice president of the Association, who made the principal address of the even-ing. Short addresses bearing upon

nurance filers, but it was a harrowing affair for all concerned.

Sister Irene Hunter, chief dietician, laid aside her frying pan, and before Judge Miller by J. C. Darbrothers Walter and Albert, of refueling ship fame forgot their job grounds claimed for a new friel that

Question of Surplus Oil

The crux of the situation giving rise to the organization of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, to the efforts that it is now making in the interest of the oil inaction during the World War was dustry, was set forth by Mr. Wilde as announced today by the war department.

The citation of George Shorney of Shawnee, Oklahoma, for gallantry in action during the World War was announced today by the war department.

The citation said that at St. Benoit, France, in September, 1918, "Private Shorney with nine of his comrades, volunteered to rescue several wounded men of another registed in order to place the pet stock exhibits in the show.

A report of the catalogue was protwo and a land crude oil daily, which is practically "Private Shorks," the amount of the present demand. comrades, volunteered to rescue sevanther is being imported some three eral wounded men of another reginal hundred thousands of barrels of ment who had been caught in an cheap oil daily from Venezuela and enemy barrage.

A report of the catalogue committee was made and they stated that the work on the catalogue was progressing rapidly and that a complete report would be ready next week at the regular meeting.

The fliers receive \$100 an hour from an oil company, \$1 per minute from a malt company for broadcasting and a share of the recepits from crowds at Sky Harbor.

All this was transmitted to broth
All this was t All this was transmitted to brothers John and Kenneth in the endurance ship.

The reply of the endurance flyers was a request for a fifty cent Jews harp, to aid in whiling the hours away.

In Disagreement

In D

Objects in View Two methods of obtaining relief from the situation are held in view by the Petroleum Association. One is a tariff on oil that would curtail the earlier in the year. last week when the mob kept trying to take Williams from him. After three failures, the attempt abandoned.

Williams is under seven other indictments for assault to murder, attempted criminal assault and robe.

Attempted criminal assault and robe.

Judge McCartney told briefly in his talk of his going to Colorado last year to attend the oil conservation conference called by President t Fourth But

Is Not to Fish

thoover. Judge McCartney was appointed by Governor Moody as a Texas representative at the conference, and attended at the Governor's request.

Judge McCartney said that he had sinned Wednesday, and will be shipped to Houston today.

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Brown county oil operators and the to care for their banking and busi-

### Vice President Bankers Guaranty Company Is Here

the meeting held in this district Brownwood this week looking after vestigate and report next week at court room called by the Indepen- interests of the Brownwood division dent Oil Association of Texas and of the Bankers' Guaranty Life Co. Was attended by over a hundred oil of which he is vice president.

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## Accident While Moving Oil Rig

toward scenes as the one created wednesday afternoon.

An eighty days period was granton the scene prepared to summon all four of the Hunter brothers and their backers into court. The sheriff will be taken to Huntsville this week

departed without bothering the enfor safe keeping until the higher

was overtified by Judge E. J. Miller
tina, and Australia together with by E. P. Woodruff.

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the Crescent Golf Course here this week, when he carded a 65, one less

Out-452 442 333-30. In 433 345 544-35-65.

resulted in the death of his wife and ed by knocking a bar from a window. of the pool and sponsor of the median on in their efforts today, after re-wards totaling \$5,500 had been posted for the arrest and conviction of the guilty person.

other amounts were added. The bomb, planted under driver's seat in the car, exploded several days ago, blowing the car to ously injuring A. D. Payne, Jr., 11. The explosion was believed to have

A regular weekly meeting of the Brown County Fair Board was held this morning at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with seven members present. Severat premium matters were discussed and decisions made concerning some of the ex-Loyd Patterson of Dallas is in into the hands of committees to in-

world-wide wheat production has intensified competition in world markets. There has not corresponding increase in demand.

A contract was awarded James Haynie of the Oil Belt Flag and Decoration Company to decorate the streets and stores and the fair grounds during the fair. Mr. Have before the women go to the A. Starting Holloway, Sterling Holloway and Dewey Youngblood.

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Lakewood swimming team, is a vertex of the A. Starting Holloway and Dewey Youngblood. very promising and have made a grounds during the fair. Mr. Hayvery substantial increase from last
year and he is very optimistic in
regard to the future of the Browncontract his offer was accepted and it was agreed that a committee would accompany him in soliciting

Miss Malone said that the reprepoint

their stores. Mrs. S. E. Morris and Mrs. E. E. clubs would report as to whether Davis, heads of the flower show they would enter the exhibits. She plane.

Most important of all, Majewski will endeavor to pervent such untoward scenes as the one created yesterday when a sheriff appeared on the scene prepared to summon all four of the Hunter brothers and life world as males. The first of the final struck his on the scene prepared to summon all four of the Hunter brothers and life world enter the exhibits were prescribed as soon will re-enter world trade in wheat, were leading independent operators of the hunter brothers and which to prepare an appeal Shield.

Cited For Bravery program had been completed and would be ready for distribution tomorrow at Brady when a group will distribute the programs among the race horse men who have horses it on of George Shorney of G the race horse men who have horses the race horse men who have horses elected permanent chairman.

BEAUMONT, Texas July 3—(UP) other oil producing countries, creat—

Saved three times from an angry ing a surplus of oil in the United bombardment of enemy fire to an mob that wanted to lynch him, States this oil is being imported, outpost near the town of Haumont, week at the regular meeting. Those at the meeting today were

E. B. Gilliam, Jr., Joe Shelton, J. T. Stovall, O. P. Griffin, J. J. Timnins, W. Lee Watson, and H. Burks.

## Texas Are Granted

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3-(UP)-

Despite Governor Dan Moody's de claration that pardons are to be a scarce in the close as the beginning of his administration, eleven parole were issued today. Those gaining freedom are: F. E. Denson, serving freedom are: F. E. Denson, serving a five year murder sentence from Baylor county; Zack Kennedy, serving a three year murder sentence from Rusk county; Monroe Wise two year burglary sentence from Terry county; Ralph D. Richardson two year burglary sentence from Cameron county; Pascual Ramirez two year purglary sentence from E Paso county: Henry Steves, Jr., two Paso county; Henry Steves, Jr., two year theft by Bailee sentence from Bexar county; D. Belville, serving eleven concurrent two year forgers sentences from McLennan county; L. K. Miley, serving a two year forgers.

# STORE ROBBED SWILL AT GROSVENOR AT

officers here today. One at Grosve nor was reported to Sheriff M. H. Denman and one in Brownwood was reported to Police Chief Bert Hise. Officers investigated both, but no At Grosvenor someone entered a store operated by Mrs. Jim Bird who placed a bomb in the car of A. and took \$12 in cash and a quantity get under way at 4 o'clock Friday of merchandise. Entrance was gain- afternoon, Conde McClain, manage

the injury of his son, were spurred The burglars knocked the knobs off announces today. A total of pairs of sox, 16 shirts, four caps, tain to afford sensational and close four pairs of trousers and other races between the various contesties were stolen. Mrs. Bird told mem- Lakewood pool and second bers of the sheriff's department to- winners will be awarded 30 day day that four strange men came to purchase a pair of shoe laces and races, as well as second place winafter fretting about the strings for some time departed, after looking over the store. One of the men put

> and left the pair which he was fining Company reported to him to-day that burglars had entered their warehouse near the Frisco yards, taking \$2 in cash and a few post-

# age stamps. Nothing else was dis-

the individual contracts from the sentatives of the different clubs meet in 1923 and 1924 and placed merchants for the decoration of would also discuss the county fair for this year and many of the state meeting in 1924.

# Men Vote Change

that he could not serve because of other important matters.

It was announced that the race program had been completed and would be ready for distributions deploring and condemning theories of taxation which would not program for distributions deploring and condemning theories of taxation which would not program for the race are on program for distributions.

A committee was named, with W. W. Cameron, president of the Tex-as Uniform Tax Association, as as Uniform Tax Association, as J. Claude Smith ing permanent organization.

## A report of the catalogue commit- Walls of Buildings Swept by Fires Are

recently gutted by fires have been Smith will be the only representacondemned as unsafe by the committee appointed by the City Counvention. cil Tuesday night to make inspec- Following the convention Mr.

and the Pecan Valley Electric Com- Florida. He will return to Brownpany, and two buildings practical-wood about July 19. including the old Norwood store building and the Dixie Theatre

City Manager H. V. Hennen said his morning that the owners of the three buildings would be orderd to have them torn down as they were a menace and a danger to traffic, both automobile and pedes-trian, along the two streets by the buildings. "The city charter pro-vides the council with the authority to have them torn down and all

the safe door to get to the cash.

Several pairs of shoes, several for the day and all of these are cerarticles, including several cartons ants. Winners of the various race of cigarettes were taken. No grocer- will be given season passes to the

ners, will form the swimming team which will be en-

on a new pair of shoes in the store at Austin during the Order of events on the July Fourth program, follows: women, 50 yards, free style; junio men 100 yards, free style; women, 100 yards, free style; boys, 100 yards, free style; senior men, 50 yards, breast stroke; senscout race, 50 yards, free style for boys weighing over 105 pounds; scou race 50 yards, free style for boys weighing under 105 pounds; senior men, 220 yards, free style; fancy diving; 400 yards relay for

Red Cross rescue race Edward Dunkin will serve as offi cial starter and the judges will

ming honors in meets in and around Fort Worth, in fact he was high point man in the Fort Worth city

they would enter the exhibits. She thought most of the clubs would Lakewood team. Mrs. Holloway is a graduate of the University of Texas and is one of the best swim-mers ever developed at the state institution. Other senior swimmers tompete tomorrow are, Miss Pauline Stubbs, Duncan McCulley, Hallie De Hay, Sterling Holloway, and Hil-lon Gilliam, who specializes in div-

In Tax Theories Levy Old is the only junior swimmer trying out for the Lakewood team. Levy halls from San Antonio WACO, Tex., July 3-(P)- A and is an excellent free style

## To Represent Elks At Atlantic City

Declared Unsafe

J. Claude Smith, trustee and past Exalted Ruler of the Brownwood Elks club, will leave tonight for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the na-Walls of buildings on Fisk street tional convention of Elks clubs which meets there July 7 to 10, Mr.

tion of their condition.

The buildings which have been Philadelphia and New York City condemned are the Renfro build- and will return by boat from New ng occupied by the Economy Store York, stopping one day in Miami,

## Will Make Visit To Eastern States

s menace and a danger to both automobile and pedesalong the two streets by the igs. "The city charter proche council with the authority we them torn down and all removed and this authority be used to remove the danger ffic which they afford," Mr. n said.

Squirrels Are Raising a Family

Raising a Family

SANTA ANNA, Texas, July 3—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Walker, of Walker's Pharmacy, and Mr. Walker's father, Dr. M. G. Walker's father, Dr. M. G. Walker's removed and this authority weeks visit in eastern states, including Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. They will spend most of the time at Knoxville, Tenn., with relatives, that being their native home. They will also spend a few days at Hot Springs, Ark., and a few days in the Ozark Mountains, fishing.

## News of Brown County Communities

### Goldthwaite

Miss Annie Strickland of Blanket

The revival at the Church of Christ closed Wednesday night of Large congregations present each night to hear E. Z. Fitzgerald. He is doing the preaching in a revival in the Church of Christ in Blanket

School Class did not have the basket picnic and opening of their park last Friday night as announced on account of the revival meeting beginning at the Bapilst Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockett and daughter of California were through Zephyr Monday.

Miss Elias Suite Miss Elias Suite with daughter of California were through Zephyr Monday.

Miss Eloise Cabler spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mal Reeves of Abiliance with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Polymer.

A number of the Blanket people of the Blanket

last week visiting friends and view-ing the seenes of his childhood. Mrs. D. F. Petty and sons He was reared here but for several years he has been representing Ab- Leon. am Lincoln in moving pictures.

portrays the character of Mr. week-end in Brownwood.

coln in appearance and it is Mr. Bryant McCutchen of Brownturned Friday from a two
cisit with relatives in Com raham Lincoln in moving pictures. much like him. He is quite a

family are spending a few days visMrs. J. H. Mullens has rented iting in Mullen.

The H. H. Club will meet Fribeen called here by the death of The

Rev. J. D. Fuller of Goose Greek came in Monday morning and preached his first sermon in the preached his first sermon in the Monday night. Rev. Fuller is a stranger to the people of this community but he comes here well recommended as a wide awake preached manual properties. The chart of the church hour. The date for the Presbyterian rebaby of San Saba spent the weekend with relatives in Bangs.

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Mrs. Weslie Petty is reported on the si ommended as a wide awake preacher and one who is not afraid to fight sin from every angle. T. D. is visition to the song service. Mr. Carroll has sunghere before and his singing is enjoyed. The services will be field each morning at ten o'clock and each night 8:15.

Wark on the two brick store.

ouildings Mrs. Gathn is having ported a nice time. ressing nicely

Miss Ruth Featherstone and Miss Virginia McGirk are planning to go to Kerrville in a few days to at-tend the Epworth League Assem-

Miss Elizabeth Lambert is still baby of Rosenberg, Oregon, a very critical condition in the visiting their grand parents, Kings Daughters Hospital in Tem- and Mrs. W. H. Brooks. ple. She underwent another op- Mrs. Lou Conklin and children eration one day last week and her many friends are hoping she will a visit with relatives in Bangs. Soon begin to improve. There was no preaching at the Methodist family were week-end visitors in church Sunday on account of her Thurber

Mr. L. C. Jameson of Taipa and sons quietly married Tuesday evening Rev. S. D. Lambert of-Bess Hutchings visited Mr.

rce nee Miss Alice More and of Coleman is here this week

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grief.

## Lephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Henton Parks of

in De Leon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruce and
Mr. S. E. Morris and family of children of Brownwood spent Sun-

in Zephyr Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. F. Petty and sons spent tives in Talpa.

Sunday and Monday visiting in De Mrs. Phil McGlasson urday

Miss Ethelman Pliler spent the a visit with friends.

in appearance and it is in app

Mrs. David Rae on South Parker day, July 4, in the Auditorium. A Mrs. Seymour's mother, Mrs. J. S. ney Sunday evening and rendered and moved in to them Monday. large crowd is expected to attend. Sheffield.

Mr. Junior Morris of Brownwood

tended the singing at Early High week.

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Elmer Simpson were shopping in \$807,569.26; loans \$879,712.13; cash buildings Mrs. Gathin is having ported a nice time.

## Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanders and

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Rucker and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyer and ons Ralph and Morris visited friends and relatives in Proctor

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and children left Tuesday for a visit in Levelland. They also attended the Rural Mail State Convention nd Mrs. J. R. Deen and family in Lubbock the 3, 4 and 5, Blanket last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough of Graham spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leonard of Mrs. V. L. Parker and little son Fort Stockton are visiting friends

COMES

DAY

here visiting her mother Mrs. P. G. Mrs. Utley and children have spending a few days with returned from a two week's visit daughters, Mrs. Will Baker and with relatives in Ft. Worth. Mrs. M. W. Vernon.

Park's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Cummingham Monday evening.
Miss Nina Beth Terrell who has been visiting friends and relatives in the home of been visiting friends and relatives of this place returned to her home

ing friends and relatives her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

local hospital of Brownwood for the past week.

Mrs. Harry Bettis.

George Eoff who has been in a local hospital of Brownwood for the past week was able to be brought visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

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Wesley Workers Sunday Class did not have the day.

Mr. S. E. Morris and James Charles in Bangs.

Gay with relatives in Bangs.

Miss Ella Mac Schulze has reday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langly re-

visit with relatives in Commerce.

en Mrs. M. L. Lanford guests of Mrs. J. F. Gaines Sun-ternoon. Miss Jessie Maye who has

a Bangs visitor the first of the with them.

turned to San Angelo, having been father, T. B. Starkey. Mrs. Claud Brooks of Dallas last Tuesday.

is spending the week with Mr. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Mrs. Henry Brooks. and Misses Lonzalo Sweart and

Mrs. Hannah Livingston and ton's mother, Mrs.

Thomas at Holder Mrs. Creel Grady of Brownwood Mr and Mrs. Claude Levisay and visited Miss Eila Gilbert Friday son G. C. visited relatives of New-

afternoon. Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan of Fort Coleman pending the week with relatives in

Jack Starkey has returned to Big Mr.

L. P. Allison of Brownwood attend-

Mrs. J. S. Sheffield for many years, a citizen of Bangs died at her home Monday afternoon about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sheffield had only been ill since Sunday. Funeral ser-vices were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church with Rev. Paul Utley, pasr of the church officiating, as-ted by Rev. W. H. Coleman, pre-fing elder. Burial was made in a Mukewater cemetery. Pall bearers for Mrs. Sheffield were, J. S. Wilson, R. J. Schindler, W. P. Eads. W. P. Barnett, E. B. Sikes, and E. Stevens.

## McDANIEL

Miss Thelma Spivey spent last Henry Hamblen.

Rev. L. A. Bagley and wife were

our community.

Mr. Clay Browder and family were guests of Mr. J. H. Browder and family of the Concord community Sunday.

Rev. Edmond Early will preach the singing at this place.

Tom Wilson and sister, Miss Jennic, of Owens attended the singing bere Sunday, as also did a number of folks from Brownwood and learning ber of folks from Brownwood and all seem to enjoy the good singing.

Little Misses Jane and Nancy Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson Matlock returned home Thursday and children of Weslaco are visitfrom Haskell where they have been visiting in the home of Mr. and

local hospital of Brownwood for the past week was able to be brought visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ads the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruce and home Saturday morning. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boyd return- the Beaird Hill community

meeting beginning at the Baptist Church.

Quite a crowd of Leaguers and a few invited guests enjoyed a picnic on the Colorado river last Thursday afternoon.

Zephyr Monday.

Miss Eloise Cabler spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. lene.

Mrs. J. L. VanZandt and family attend a mail carriers convention at that place.

Mrs. Leon Carr is spending the attended the singing at Early High school building Sunday afternoon.

Jack Bettis and sister, Miss Elizabeth of Haskel spent the weekend berg with relatives and friends. nere with relatives and friends. E. M. Routh was in Austin Sat

and Mrs. Phil McGlasson urday to see the eye specialist who returned to San Angelo after it with friends.

And Mrs. Clyde Langly response to the eye specialist who has been treating his eyes.

Mrs. Goss Cobb left Sunday for Spur where she will visit her moth-

A. J. McLaughlin and George Eof Slectra and Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seymour rose where Mr. Eoff will take treat-The Epworth League went to Sid-

riday.

Mr. Junior Morris of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Grandy Gaines daughter Mary Joe visited Mrs. T.

Mr. and children of Coleman were E. Levisay a short time Friday afbeen visiting Misses Evelyn and was Margaret Levisay returned home

> Miss Annie Strickland is visiting father, T. B. Starkey.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Moore Bailey of Rev. A. Woods and Misses Ruby Borger are visiting their mother Lee Henderson and Charlotte Switwere shopping in Comanche

> and Misses Lonzalo Sweart and Ben Starkey has returned to Ruby Lee Henderson were visiting Sweetwater after attending the in Sidney Monday, and Mrs. Henfuneral of his father. T. B. Starderson stayed over for a longer derson stayed over for a

> Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mr. and daughter Mrs. Secrest of Iraan ar-rived Monday night, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Macon Richmond and little son W. J., Misses Novella and Ern-called here by the death of Mrs. of Mrs. estine Richmond and Mrs. Payne J. S. Robinson and children visited the Cave at Richland Springs Monday. Mrs. Knox returned home Sunday Mrs. T. D. Holder is spending the Mrs. Knox returned home Sunday week with her parents, Mr. and from a visit with her sisiter of

Stephenville.

burg Sunday. Mrs. Grover Dabney and children Jessie Starkey has returned to Amarillo, having been called here by the death of his father, T. B. Mrs. C. E. London and daughter Inez of Brownwood visited relatives

here Sunday Worth arrived Monday, having been called here by the death of her mother Mrs. J. S. Sheffield. ed their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. daughter Minifed of E. Pass view. ed their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. is W. Rogers the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deen of Brownwood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen Sunday.
Miss Cleo Bird visited her sister

Jack Starkey has returned to be bridged by the death of his father, T. B. Miss Cleo Bird visited her brings, having been called here the death of his father, T. B. Wednesday until Friday.

Wednesday until Friday. P. Allison of Brownwood attend-the functal of Mrs. J. S. Shef-truesday.

Hugh Gleaton happened to a very painful accident early Moneld Tuesday.

Mr. Rogers of Coleman attend- Levisay-McCulley delivery car near ed the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Shef- the Gin yard. At last report he

was resting nicely,

singing was heard and a feast fit for a king was spread at the noon hour in which every one partook freely and seemed to enjoy. The next singing convention was voted to be held at Clio.

Mrs. Cull Earp spent Tuesday ir. Brownwood with her friend, Mrs.

aturday night in the home of her iend Mr. Reuben Starkey attended the funeral of his father at Clear Creek

Clabe Reagan spent the week-end write a story telling of the improve-

Rev. Edmond Early will preach to find Brownwood and lings.

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All seem to enjoy the good singing.

Little Arhold Goats of Brownwood paint to cover the shelves for the visited his aunt, Mrs. M. P. Wyatt, but productive record turned in at week before last.

Spivey last Sunday.

Hall, Harold, and F. G. Tervooren were visiting James Seward Sunday.

Blanket

Blill Jackson, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week on the Bayou flshing, their families and Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and niece, Miss Carmelita Goats, going down on Thursday with some good eats and they had plenty of fish for all the crowd and there were 22 in the bunch.

Mrs. W. D. Fuller, Misses Bess Hutchins and Lois Fuller of Gold-thwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen Sunday.

The revival at the Christian Tab
Week before last.

Perry Wyatt, accompanied by his neighbors, Ed Pruitt, Cull Earp and Thur contest is open now or any classic date has been set for December 1, 1930.

A committee will be named scen as judges of the contest. Judging will be based on the records and stories sent in by the contestants. Kodak pictures of the work done will aid greatly in the judging. It is said. All records should be sent in to Miss Mayesie Malone, county demonstration agent by not later than December 1.

As soon as the winners have been

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schuize of Mrs. Bob Swart and children and Weslaco and Charlie Barnes spent the week-end with friends in San Angelo.

Mrs. Henry Williford and childed her friend, Mrs. L. E. Kirksey, of Woodlawn Heights last week. Mrs. J. M. Aldridge has returned from a twelve days trip to different parts in Texas and New Mexico.

of Brookes

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Green, and other relatives in Mrs. Etta Snow of Brownwood is

Mrs. Robert Green, of Beaird

nowed a total of \$3,370,157.41 on June 30, according to reports made by the three banks here in response to a call made by the comptroller of currency.

The reports of the three national banks here is as follows: First National Bank, deposits, \$1, 748,194.93; loans, \$968,686.81; cash

on hand, \$835,427.85. Citizens National Bank. deposits \$814,393,22; loans \$710,741.98; cash on hand, \$209,998.73.

ANGLETON, Texas, July 2 .-- (UP) -D. E. Hughes, guard at the Ke-trieve prison farm, near here, today self-defense in the shooting of A. J. Love, a negro prisoner, who was shot to death here Monday. Hughes' story, as told to Justice of the Peace Morrison, was that the

negro was advancing on him with a rock, and that he fired in self deseven convicts in seven wagons, through a gate to the wood lot on

"Love was on the last wagon and got out to close the gate," said. "He threw a rock at me and advancing so I shot him through the

Love was serving a life sentence from Bexar county on a criminal

## Women to Compete For Local Prize

Early High Notes

Cameron Lumber Company in cooperation with the extensive department of A. & M. College through Miss Mayesic Malone, county demonstration agent, is giving the wall paper for papering four rooms and the lumber for making shelves singing convention at this place Sunday and it was a complete success. A large crowd attended, fine singing was heard and a feast fit in home improvement the next five in home improvement the next five rooms which are papered as demonstrations. The purpose of the contest is to reward the women who have outstanding records and at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of last Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes Brownwood visited in the home of large county coing the most inverted home of large county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes Brownwood visited in the home of large county coing the most inverted home last the week and write a story telling of the improve Paper for a living room of a hous will be given to the club girl in the

Rev. L. A. Bagley and wife were visiting in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren.

Mrs. S. H. Spivey spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Mathews, of Bangs Sunday.

J. T. Green of Putnam is visiting with relatives in this community of Beairdhill were visiting in the same home.

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thwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen Sunday.

The revival at the Christian Tabernacle began Friday evening.

Mrs. Kate Sennings and Mrs.

Berkley Dillard of Spur were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen last Sunday.

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Mrs. Cox returned to her home important for Mrs. A. J. Goats, Sunday.

Ollie Perry of San Angelo spent than December 1.

As soon as the winners have been decided the awards will be made. The ones who win the different prizes are expected to do the papering soon afterwards and then let it be inspected by those who are interested in the work.

Magnolia Bottle Company, of Bristow, Okla, to Brownwood, occupied most of the attention today noon at the weekly luncheon of the directors of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. C. P. Zeanor and son, C. P. Zeanor, Jr., of the Magnolia Company, were present and they, along with Hilton Burks, secretary, and Brooke Ramey, president, who visited the Bristow piant last week, went into details of the glass business and of the proposed removal of the plant from Bristow to Brownwood

According to these men, the Mag-nolia Company now has a weekly payroll of between \$2,000 and \$2,500 all of which would give the city a payroll of about \$100,000 per year. The plant employs between 65 and 5 throughout the year. Brownwood was proclaimed as an ideal location or a glass factory, because of cheap gas and the nearness of glass sand t was pointed out that gas can be bought for 11 cents or less here and that glass sand can be delievered in Brownwood from Santa Anna, a disance of 22 miles, at about \$2.00 per con. Mr. Zeanor of the Magnolia Company, stated that by moving to Brownwood his plant could save between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year, which would enable the company to meet prices of any and all

It was also pointed out that if the company moves to Brownwood that it will specialize in the manu-facture of milk bottles, cold drink plant has a capacity output of about one and one half car loads of tles per day.

H. J. Parker and Fred W. Turner, both of Santa Anna, were present at today's meeting.

At the close of the regular luncheon hour today noon, the direc-

tors went into executive session to discuss the financial side of the proosed project.

C. R. Troxel and others representing the Independent Oil operators were guests at today's luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and ex-tended invitations to all to attend he meeting at 7:45 tonight at the

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MRS. G. C. SKINNER was in- scholarships will be awarded within MRS. G. C. SKINNER was installed Tuesday night as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, along with other officers elected at a recent meeting. The new president immediately announced the committees for the year and started the club toward an according to Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent.

as president of Brownwood Business and Professional Women's Club at the regular meeting at the Federated Club rooms Tuesday night. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Edna Saunders, vice president; Miss Laura Lowe, secretary; Miss Merle Daniel.

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The scholarships include all expenses of the short course except the meals on the train to and from College Station. Lowe, secretary; Miss Merle Daniel. College Station.

Corresponding secretary, and Miss Malone said that anyone else

J. C. Epps; Social: Mrs. Tex Worsham, Mrs. A. B. Queen, Miss Malone said that there would probably be several club women of the county who do not have scholar-ships who will go to the course. All Kelly; Luncheon: Mrs. A. L. Bencini; Emblem; Miss Mayesie Bencini; Roberts, Miss Malone, Mrs. Doris Roberts, Miss Eila McNerney and Mrs. Evelyn Howell; Health Mrs. Ila Miller, Miss Ida Schorlemmer and Mrs. Mary Sullivan; Publicity and Public Relations: Dr. Mollie Armstrong, Mrs. Jewel Johnson, Miss Betsy Mayes, Miss Louise Riddle, Miss Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Wetzel: International

Wilson of Atlanta, Georgia. ing and made an interesting talk on

Work for Library

A committee was appointed to outline the work of increasing the number of books in the Carnegie Library here. The members wish to add to the number of books for children so as to furnish the children of Brownwood with more reading material during the summer months

The members decided to have only one meeting a month during the 17th Congressional District rest of the summer. The next meeting will be in the form of a For picnic at Coggin Pary. The luncheon luncheon and Mrs. Lula Pearson will direct the games.

ting over this year's fair. For District Attorney:
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College short course have been awarded to Brown county women and girls this year and two more

H. Spivey, McDaniels, winners in the living room contest; Mrs. Dewey Petty, May, winner in the butter judging contest; Mrs. W. F. Tim-mins, Zephyr, and Mrs. G. G. Goss, Angel, winners in the clothing con-test; Miss Jemima Bible, Holder, and Miss Dosie McBride, Indian Creek, Mrs. C. C. Skinner was installed. The other two scholarships are to rett. John T. Yantis and Gardner.

Estelle Duren, treasurer.

The new president took charge of the meeting and announced her the meeting and announced her committees for the year as follows:

Lowe, Mrs. Emmett Evans and Mrs. \$1.50; trip to Galveston, \$2.90. These J. C. Epps; Social: Mrs. Tex items do not include meals en-

### FORD CAR STOLEN

stolen this morning about 9:15 from its parking place in the bus-iness district. The car was the property of Fred Powell of 601 Lewis of Abilene. Relations: Mrs. J. W. Jennings, property of Fred Powell of 601 Miss Addie Perry, Mrs. Margaret to town where it was stolen while Dutton and Miss Stella Storey. he was away from the automobile. go is visiting Mrs. J. T. McInnis, with a description of the auto and they are now searching for the ma-

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidate for Congres

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

COUNTY OFFICES A committee was appointed from the club to work in connection with Brown County Fair board to determine how the club can help in put-

> For Tax Collector S. L. SNIJER LEE MER/K For Tax Assessor: G. R. SEWARD F. E. (TOM) HILL H. (LAWRENCE) MOORE

MRS. J. L. KARR For County Judge: WILLIAM A. (UNCLE BILLY) BUTLER FRANK H. SWEET County Treasurer: I. C. (IKE) MULLINS

J. R. LEWIS (Re-election) E. C. FAIN M. H. DENMAN FRED WHITTS

For District Cler's:
ALLEN D. FORSYTHE NEVA ASFIMORE County & sperintendent: J. OSCAF, SWINDLE A. K. BRANAN

For Cour ty Attorney: THOS C. WILKINSON, Jr. A. T. NABORS County Clerk: W. E. (BILL) BURLESON

(Re-election)
Commissioner, Precinct Ones E. S. THOMPSON GUS A. NUNN G. W. GUYER

(Dirt Farmer) Commissioner, Precinct Two: LON T. STEWART J. W. (JIMMIH) PHILLIPS Commissioner, Precinct Three: W F. TIMMINS W. C. (BILL) BROGDON

COMM'ssioner, Preci CHAS. B. PALMER S. P. MARTIN

MORTUARY

contest and the members are anx- been ill only since Sunday. Funeral and Mrs. Ida Woods of Lelia Lake, Pail bearers for

MRS. A. O. GREENE

were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the residence of her daughter with Rev. P. T. Stanford, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. G. C. Schurman pastor of the First Christian Church, Burial was Funeral services for Mrs. Green ing. First Christian Church, Burial was made in Greenleaf Cemetery with

Austin-Morris Company, directing. Mrs. Green was born near Mt. Ruburn, Illinois, December 1, 1848, and was the oldest of nine children. On April 9, 1874, she was married to Austin O. Green of Triplett, Mo. county home demonstration agent.

Those who have been awarded scholarships thus far are: Mrs. Leby two children, C. A. Green of Children, C. A. Gr cago and Mrs. Laura Perkinson of

Brownwood. In August, 1877, Mrs. Green unit-ed with the Christian Church and in February, 1885, she, together with her husband, united with the

Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Pall bearers for Mrs. Green's

S. R. STOUT

the meeting and announced her committees for the year as follows, with the first named acting as chairman: Membership: Mrs. Ira Hall, Miss Nola Baker, Miss Byrdie Cox. Miss Lois Stamper; Program: Mrs. J. W. Trapp. Miss Frances Hyde, Miss Prances Canon and Mrs. Education: Miss Kate Erwin, Dr. C. F. Achor, Miss Ethel Eller and Mrs. R. V. Muse; Miss Frances Merritt, Miss Flora Smith, Miss Faye Chandler, Miss Eva Sheppard and Miss Pansy Hamilton; Finance: Miss Laura Lowe, Mrs. Emmett Evans and Mrs. S. R. S1001

Funeral services for Sidney R. Stout, former Brownwood oil man who was killed last week at Central City, Nebraska, by a falling bailer, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors at McInnis Funeral Home with Rev. P. Miss Malone and she will make airrangements, she said that anyone who wishes to do this should should not five former Brownwood oil man who was killed last week at Central City, Nebraska, by a falling bailer, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors at McInnis Funeral Home with Rev. P. Miss Malone gives the following expense items for the benefit of those who wish to attend the course and do not have scholarships: Round trip ticket to College Station, \$3.0; meals for week, \$5.00; room, Lowe, Mrs. Emmett Evans and Mrs. \$1.50; trip to Galveston, \$2.90. These Funeral services for Sidney R.

addition to these Mr. Stout is survived by his father, W. M. Stout of Fort Worth, and step mother, Mrs. survive. Out of town friends at-tending the Stout funeral were: Dick Smith of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Fort Worth, Mr. and A Ford coupe, 1925 model, was Mrs. J. H. Helms of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens and family Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Middleton, of Abilene and Wayland

MANUEL GALVAN

Funeral services for Manuel Galvin, 19, who died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from injuries received Thursday night when run rying to board, were held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Green-leaf. An uncle, Pedro V. Valez, of the San Antonio police department, attended the services.

MRS. S. D. DRAKE Mrs. Sarah D. Drake, 75, of 402 Lipscomb Street, died at 11:45 Sunnight, Mrs. Drake was born March 2, 1855, in Tennessee but had lived in Texas the greater part of

Mrs. Drake is survived by seven c'aldren, these being M. O. Drake of Smithfield, E. A. Drake of Haskell, Mrs. N. M. Pippin of Cisco, C. M. Drake of Winchell, V. I. D. ake of Forsan, Mrs. P. C. Ham of Brownwood and S. G. Drake of Brownwood, Mrs. Drake was a member of the Brownwood Church Brownwood. Mrs. Drake was

of Christ. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Church of Christ on Austin Avenue with Rev. U. R. Forrest officiating. Burial will be made Greenleaf Cemetery with McInnis Funeral Home directing.

MARVIN WILLIAMS

Marvin Richard Williams, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of 1613 Belle Plain Aveue, died at 5:45 Tuesday aftern con. Marvin Richard was born October 22, 1923, in Brownwood and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs.

1Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Ebeny with Rev. U. R. Forrest, officiating. Burial was made in the Ebony cemetery with Austin-Morris Company directing.

EDWIN PETROSS

Edwin Windel Petross, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Petross of Blanket, died Tuesday, Edwin Windel was born June 21, 1930. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held from the family residence at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was made in the Old Moro cemeter; with Austin Morris Company direct-

A. E. Brewster

Funeral services for Aivah Eugene Erewster, 59, who died in Austin Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock will be held from the Old Moro cemetery, near Blanket, at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Rev. C. R. Hawkins, officiating. The body was received in Brownwood on

Mr. Brewster had lived in Blanket ommunity the past fifty years. He has born August 2rd, 1870, at Downsville, Louisiana. Mr. Brew-

and Professional Women's clubs will start in Chicago July 9. The club members discussed this meeting and reviewed that the national publicity contest will be decided at this meeting. The local club resents the clubs of Texas in that contest and the members are anx-

MRS. SARAH SHEFFIELD

Mrs. Maria Theresa Green (nee Elliot), 81, died Sunday morning at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Perkinson, 1516 Avenue ernoon, were announced for 3:30 Mrs. E. T. Perkinson, 1516 Avenue
C. Mrs. Green and her husband, A
O. Green, had made their home with
their so-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. E. T. Perkinson since the
autumn of 1928, they having come
here from Triplett, Mo.

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He is survived by his father, J. W.

Sheffield, J. R. Sheffield, Mrs.

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Texas. Mr. Brewster was not marfuneral were, Frank Barnett, W. P.
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DALLAS, Texas, July 1.-(UP)-

Here's a Hen Lays Eggs With Handles

Neal Shaw of the Natural Gas he displayed Tuesday afternoon. was smaller than the usual egg, be

ing less than an inch in diameter, but of about the regular length. Ex-CHICAGO, July 1.—(UP)—Citi-tending down one side of the egg Mrs. D. S. Daunoy of Houston, visit-zens of Chicago went to 3,009 polling was a small rod-like part of the ing her daughter at the University

Babe Ruth Hits

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (A)-Babe in egg production. He has a white leghorn hen which lays eggs with handles, or at least one egg of this nature. He has proof of this statement in the form of an egg which he displayed Tuesday afternoon.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(A)—Babe Ruth hit his thirty-first nome run of the season today in the fifth inning of the first Yankee-Chiaggo game. Byrd was on second when he displayed Tuesday afternoon. Ruth connected with Dutch Henry's NEW YORK, July 2.—(A)—Babe Ruth hit his thirty-first nome run of the season today in the fifth inning of the first Yankee-Chiaggo game. Byrd was on second when he will be a season today in the fifth inning of the first Yankee-Chiaggo game. Byrd was on second when he will be a season today in the fifth inning of the season today in the the displayed Tuesday afternoon. delivery and the homer gave the The egg which he was showing Yaankees a 5 to 1 lead.

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It was said today by those in

charge of this institute:

"Every swimmer should learn the essentials of lifesaving. It is of supreme importance that every one who can swim be in a position to intelligently take care of persons in need of assistance in times of water Cross is the accepted water safety program at all camps, bathing beaches, indoor pools. The largest corps of expert lifesavers today is near Sasso, 2 miles from here, early today.

The express had left Bologna at 6:20 AWM MWM for Florence, and near Sasso ran into an open switch

There is no charge made for in-dispatched to the scene from Bolog-struction in this course. Those who na.

desire to be registered as Life Savers and to have the privilege of wearing the lifesaving emblem are required to pay a fee of 50 cents for

### Boy Scouts Will Participate In Lakewood Races

Plans have been completed whereby the Boy Scouts in Brown county will participate in two special races at the fourth of July celebration at Lakewood. The races will be open for all Poy Scouts within the classifications given below. No limit as at River Forest. Plans have been completed where-

ounds. Class B for all scouts whose reaching the round.

And 11 Injured in Italy Train Crash

BOLOGNA, Italy, July 3-(UP) -Fifteen persons were killed and accidents. This can be the means at least 11 others injured when an of saving a life. The water safety express train crashed into a freight of the American Red near Sasso, 12 miles from here

maintained by the American where the freight train was standing on a siding. Rescue crews were

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 in a manner that will merit the commendation of every one.

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 in my behalf will be appreciated beyond measure, and desire at this time 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.



r motor. If it needs a general overhauling, or other minor adjustments we will gladly give you our estimate of

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for all Poy Scouts within the classifications given below. No limit as to the number of representatives from any troop. The prizes will be a season pass to Lakewood. The second prize in each class will be a month's pass to Lakewood. Class A race for all scouts whose weights fall within the maximum of the sturdiest players in the west. None of them had much difficulty pounds. Class B for all scouts whose pounds. Class B for all scouts whose

ceights fall between the limits of the pounds and 135 pounds.

Any stroke or method of swiming may be used in these two comes. The scouts who enter must be can other.

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Dr. Virgil L. Lawson returned saligned Barnes and Kamrath against sunday from a three weeks trip to points in south Texas which interest the control of the con

ern woman star'; Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis; Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., and Mary Michale, Dal-

# KNOCKED OUT

CLEVELAND. July 3.—(A)—Ser-geant Sammy Baker, veteran New York welterweight campaigner, was in a serious condition today from head injuries suffered in a lacing at the hands of Baby Joe Gans of California in their 12 round fight at Taylor bowl last night.

Baker collapsed in the last round and was taken to St. Alexis Hospial, where an X-ray was ordered to al, where an X-ray was ordered to all to learn whether he was suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain programme of tractured skull.

E. G. Beckham of Brownwood to Miss Glen Parker of Goldthwaite.

A. J. Nations to Mrs. M. E. Hutton, both of Burkett.

Prazier E. Henry of Brownwood to Miss Myrtle Anna Terry of San

to Miss Myrtle Anna Terry of San Angelo.

Baker, reeling from Gans' onlaught and at the limit of endurnace from eight knockouts, staggered

Miss-Allene Bryan of Sweetwater.

Second to Miss-Allene Bryan of Sweetwater. ance from eight knockouts, staggered backward and sank to the canvas after a minute and 35 seconds of the final round. As Referee Matt Brock tolled nine, the New Yorker gamely pulled himself to his feet to face another two-fisted flailing from his negro rival. He sank to the canvas once more and this time Referee Brock ruled it a technical knockout.

The stricken fighter was carried Miss-Allene Bryan of Sweetwater.

Jim E. Sewell to Miss Anjietta Howard, both of Brownwood.

Sidney Dribred to Miss Helen Dixon, both of Winchell.

Pitchard Palmore to Miss Cleo Henderson.

Licenses Granted Marcus W, Boysen to Miss Queen Anderson.

Ellis E. Brown to Miss Fay Yvonne Gatliff.

The stricken fighter was carried Yvonne Gatliff.

O. T. Beaver to Miss Carrie Rip

and half unconscious. Baker won only three rounds, the third, fourth and eighth, although he twice felled Gans.

# **RISKO LOSES**

by far his most impressive.

Casting aside his usual care, Griffith carried the fight to Risko from start to finish, winning nine rounds decisively. He outshigged and outbooked his rugged rival and cracked him almost at will with his shower of lefts, rights and hooks. Risko, veteran of many a tough battle against even tougher fighters than "Tuffy," stood upright through it all, however, and never was in distress.

From a financial standpoint, the match was far from a success. Less than 10,000 watched it and the receipts only totaled approximately \$30,000.

Smooth Swallower

N. B. Mitchell survey, \$1.

Mineral Deed

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business. But he doesn't do so well \$1,200.

He rushed into the county hos-He rushed into the county hospital yesterday and demanded that surgeons do something at once to save his life. He said he had swallowed swords most of his life with-lowed swords most of his l out trouble but that the dime was m

Surgeons finally removed it, and Mr. King announced he would stick nereafter to sabers and such.

NOVEL WEDDING GIFT

GLOUCESTER, England.—(UP)

—Helmut Schroeder, happy bridegroom, made his bride a wedding present, at her request, of a wireless set for every blind person in Gloucestershire at a cost of \$50,
New YORK.—(P)—When tantalum, one of the newly extracted metals resembling steel in appearance, is heated, it first turns blue.

Next it turns black. and finally red.

RADIO MESSAGES

Trans-oceanic radio circuits hantalum, one of the newly extracted the per cent of all telegraphic per cent of that across the Pacific, according to the National Radio red.

## Little Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans Cleburne, announce the arrival .of a son born Sunday. Mrs. Evans will e remembered as Miss Albertine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore

and spent the week-end at

registered and in good standing Chicago ranked second to Austin the time of the race. The races in placing two of its stars, George Harlingen, Houston and Galveston. at Lakewood will start at 4 o'clock.
Scouts may enter in any of the day other races scheduled for the day provided they qualify otherwise.
The Scout Executive will be pressured against Bralley of the content of the day of the scouts will be pressured against Bralley of the scouts when the scouts were upon the scouts will be pressured against Bralley of the scouts when the scouts were upon the scouts when the scouts were upon the scouts will be pressured against Bralley of the scouts when the scouts were upon the scouts when the scouts when the scouts were upon the scouts when the scouts were upon

Wednesday of next week under the auspices of the committee on Life Saving, Brown County Chapter, American Red Cross, Jack Brunberg, chairman. The work will be directed by Dewey Youngblood and Jack Brunberg. All swimmers who are eligible for either the senior or junior classifications in life-saving are urged to attend.

The instruction periods will begin at 4 p. m. each day. All Boy Scouts will be asked to attend this school, as well as all those who desire to qualify as all the command and and and the two places in the that all afternoon and Scouts may breaket were up for decision today.

The Scout Executive will be pressent the other the valid as all and the two places in the quarter-finals.

The two open places in the quarter-final bracket, Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, nat ed their matches were still present, men, who go to his place to fish. He They included Clara Louise Kinke is always friendly to fishermen and of Cincinnati, first ranking west-hundreds of Brownwood people go

> Rev. J. S. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. W. H. Coleman, presiding elder Brownwood district, are teaching in the Standard Training School which started at the First Methodist Church of Coleman Sunday afternoon and continues through Thursday night classes. Rev. Cook is teaching a course on the program of religion and Dr. Coleman is teaching a course in the New Tes-tament. The school is made up of people of Coleman and Santa Anna large say both instructors.

## Marriage Licenses

Oil and Gas Assignments
J. W. Cullock to George J. Biles

CHICAGO. July 3.—(A)—Gerald Ambrose Griffith, the aspiring heavyweight hope from Sioux City, Iowa, has changed his ring monicker from "Fluffy" back to "Tuffy."

Fighting for the position he once held as a heavyweight of championship caliber, Griffith silenced his chiding critics at the Chicago stadium last night by giving Rubbery Johnny Risko, the big cake baker boy from Cleveland, a sound thrashing in ten rounds. It was his third victory over the notorious despoiler of championship hopes and by far his most impressive.

October 1. & B. Railroad Co. survey, \$1.

H. A. McLean to Jack Holt and R. W. Demoville, undivided 1-32 interest in 40 acres of H. T. & B. Railroad Company survey, \$1.

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Sword Swallower

Chokes on a Dime

Chicago, July 3.—(P)—Wynan King swallows swords. That's his

C. Railroad Company survey;

Shillong Assam India July

and 14, block 5 and lot 5, block 8 in period of six minutes early today. Many persons were injured. Several buildings were demolished. Telegraph wires were broken. Slight shocks continued long after the heavier ones.

C. Railroad Company survey;

SHILLONG Assam India July

Vision Station Changes JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(A)—The wavelength of the Jenkins television W2XCR, has been changed to 2,800 kilocycles or 107 meters from 2,150 kilocycles, or 139 meters.

had been done to bridges.

difficult to obtain.

making details from nearby tox

RADIO MESSAGES

## REAL ESTATE | SEVERE EARTH | Students From Brownwood At Brownwood Attend Ohio University

## CALCUTTA, Bengal, July 3—(P) —Calcutta, shaken twice before dawn by earthquakes, resounded, for hours to the blasts of conch shells, blown by Indians to propiti-ate their serpent goddess, Bashuki. It is their belief that the god-

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 3.—(P)

Here to represent Mexico in an dess, who holds the universe upon her hood, sometimes changes her position, thus causing an earth-quake which is supposed to be a an all-star San Angelo team, five punishment for the sins of the Mexican army officers today pre-people. She is especially fond of pared for the first matches to be

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Patricit Walsh and Jeffrey Alexander, two policemen, never thought \$18,099 could be made from peanuts. But when Nikitas Tosolakis, peanut vendor friend of theirs, died re-cently, he willed the two cops his SHILLONG, Assam, India, July 3-(A)-An earthquake of great intensity occurred here at 2:36 a. m.,

today, followed by a series of shocks White fox furs valued at \$150,000 have been flown from the ice-bound vessel Nanuk to Fairbanks, Aleska.

RAMBOUILLET BUCKS The railway structure itself had been damaged severely. Telegraph communication was interrupted, 1930 SCHULTZ BUCKS. Smooth big boned heavy wooled fellows. Both horned and polled.

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Report of the condition of the

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### Sheriff Presents Deputies Trousers

Sheriff M. H. Denman purchased

BEE CAUSES ACCIDENT

MODESTO, Cal.-(UP)-A honey bee was wanted here today by Mrs. May Mendonca, on a hit-skip charge. Mrs. Mendonca accuses each of his six deputies a nice pair of "dress trousers" this week. The columbus, O., July 3—(Sp.)—
Students registered for the first term of the summer quarter which began June 17 at Ohio State University include the following from Brownwood, Texas: Ruby Latham Ables, Mary Ellen Hall.

Mexican Polo Team

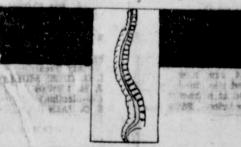
each of his six deputies a nice pair of "dress trousers" this week. The men were presented with these in appreciation of their faithful service during the year and as a token of friendship from the sheriff. Those to whom the gifts were presented were Deputies, Jack Hallmark, Luther Guthrie, Virgil Cash of Bianket, Albert Driskoll of Zephyr, and A. F. McAllister.

Mexican Polo Team

accident that caused severe cuts to one woman and serious damage to Mrs. Mendonca's automobile and to a power pole. The bee stung Mrs. Mendonca as she was driving, causing her to lose control of the car, which struck the pole. A passenger, Mrs. Terry, was treated at a hospital here for cuts and bruises.

At San Angelo
Sacramento, Calif., has voted a products to Asia have grown in salfo, one issue for a municipal value from \$2,000,000 to \$3,700.000 since 1927.

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Brownwood, Texas

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has received from the Bronwood show will include West Texas, New Pastors' Association a copy t resolutions adopted by that bod in a "The members of the troupe have special session Monday. The esolutions, signed by Rev. A. E. trince pastor of the First Baptist church, president of the Ministers Assectation, and Rev. G. C. Schuhan pastor of the First Christian church and clerk of the association, redd.

México, Colorado and Wyoming.

"The members of the troupe have been selected from among students in all Texas colleges and chosen for parts in the productions on the merits of their past school records in dramatics and singing.

"Marshall was asked by that body in a special session Monday. The body in a special session Mo

"Whereas, the Rev. W. B. Gray,
D. D., has guided the destinies of
the Pirst Presbyterian church of

"Whereas, he has rendered valuaservice to the civic, educational and religious life of this city, always standing as a champion of the right standing as a champ as he saw it, and—

"Whereas he gave much time, thought and labor to the work unsupervision of this asso-

"Whereas, we have come to know im as a staunch defender of the faith, a true minister of the gospel, and a friend to man—whether in

high or low estate, and—
"Whereas, he has accepted work
in another field and will soon locate on his new field,
"Therefore: Be it resolved by the
Minister's Association of Brownword Texas.

wood, Texas. "First—That we express our personal delight in having been per-initted to labor with him, and our

ess in the work to which he has dedicated his life.

"Second—That we commend him to all with whom he may labor in his new field, as a true herald of the gospel, a tireless worker for the uplift of humanity, and as a devoted wednesday from his headquarters.

DALLAS, Texas, July 3.—(0F)—
The state wide road bond issue plan of Ross Sterling, chief target of the most of his opponents, was defended by the highway commission chairman in statement issued Wednesday from his headquarters.

"Third—That a copy of this be preserved with the records of this Association, that a copy be furnished The Brownwood Bulletin for public tion and the control of the subject to criticize the property of this because the preserved with the records of this preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticize the preserved with the records of the subject to criticiz

publication, and that a copy be sent the First Presbyterian church of Eldorado, Texas.

"Done by order of the Minister's that will provide from \$25,000,000 to Association of Brownwood, Texas, the special session, June 30, 1930."

\$30,000,000 annually for new construction will be necessary, Sterling declared.

ing in considering a petition from part of Common School District No. 23, the Mt. View district, ask-ing that a designated part of the Mt. View district be taken into the city limits of Brownwood for school purposes only. The petition was presented to Council by Will Talot, vice president of the Brown-School Board. According to had acted favorably on the peti-tion at a called meeting Tuesday fternoon. However, after discussing the petition pro and con for more than an hour, Council acted unfavorably on the petition. Council held it unfair, if not illegal, to take part of the Mt. View district into the Brownwood school system, in that it would deprive the remain-der of the district of adequate school

Homer Keeler, Roy Keeler, Henry Howlett and Angus Evans, all of the Mt. View district but not residents in the part that asked to be taken into Brownwood for school purposes, appeared before Council and opposed those petitioning to be brought in. George McHan, member of the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board, also appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood in the county school board allowed so appeared before Council and endorsed bringing into Brownwood that part of the district asking to by one and prescribed a cure for all of them." brought in. Mr. McHan stated that the county school board may be forced to close the Mt. View chool because of decreased at-endance. Miss Carrie Reaves, former county school superintendent and nember of the city school board, also appeared before Council with Mr. Talbot and asked that the district be taken in as petitioned.

Dollar Tax Voted

It was brought out in the discussions that last Saturday the Mt. View citizens voted a maximum tax evy of \$1.00, thus assuring money shough to operate the school anoth-ir year as well as enough money to the seventh grade who will have to ittend school in Brownwood another

## Texas College Players Troupe Will Tour Southwest in Music Show Under the Direction of Cameron Marshall

According to a story in the Sun"One of the interesting features of day issue of the El Paso Times a The Texans' will be El Paso's con-Rev. W. Gray, D. D., with Mrs. do, where the morning for Eldora-and where I will make their home and where I Gray will serve as paytor of the Presbyterian church, No steps looking toward the selection of a subjection of the subjection of the

tor for radio station WDAH, who will direct the troupe and manage In addition to many other ex-pressions of regret that Dr. Gray is leaving Brownwood, The Bulletin The itinerary of the first all-college

Mr. Marshall left Brownwood im-mediately after the closing of school here in the spring and has been in El Paso and Colorado since that

office in Colorado to secure a group of the most talented, collegians in Texas and to direct them in producwithin the next two weeks to make some preliminary arrangements for the show and the troupe. It is understood that several of the cast will be chosen from students who have made good records as amateur tions to be given on a western tour.

The idea of an all-collegiate road show is not new since it has been introduced and successfully staged in the east, but this is believed to the first attempt to schedule a college show in the southwest. The Texans' has been chosen as the name for the group of players and it is expected that the tour will be

second of the day.

road building program.

can fight the boll weevil."

ettizen out of the mud instead

announcements concerning the show on his return to Brownwood. laundry wagon. He predicted his

actors in the colleges here. It not known definitely who will

taken from the local schools as the

cast has not all been chosen as yet

Mr. Marshall will make further

time. He will return to Brownwood

Condemns Tammany

TYLER, Texas, July 3.—(UP)— Asserting that he is out "to clip the Senator Thomas B. Love came to Tyler yesterday to speak in the in-terest of his gubernatorial candi-

Election of a Tammany support-would mean "domination of Texby the wet Wall Street millionaires," the Senator said.

Love allied himself with Cone Johnson, a citizen of Tyler, and said they were agreed in their political

Mayfield at Denison
DENISON, Texas, July 3—(UP)—
Former Sen. Earle B. Mayfield as-VATICAN CITY. July 3\_(P) Former Sen. Earle B. Mayfield as-sailed the advalorem tax system, the proposed road bond issue, and the proposed road bond issue, and the ed recently in cable dispatches public utilities and chain stores in a fiery address here Wednesday, his thorities here he discovered the famed wicked cities of the Old Tes-

are not paying their share of the taxes, and neither are busses and trucks that use the highways, Mayfield sald.

fament, Sodom and Gomorrah.

Father Mallon, who is director of the Jerusalem section of the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome, also is certain he has uncovered rucks that use the highways, May-ield sald.

Such a road bond issue as is prothe places destroyed, as the Bible City Council, in regular semimonthly session Tuesday night at
City Hall, spent most of the eventor declared. wife, so the Testament tells us, turned around to see the conflagra-Young Says Misled turned around to see the conflagra-tion and was changed into a pillar

(UP)—Former Congressman James of salt. Young told a crowd of listeners here Sodor Wednesday that the people of Tex-as are being misled about what would be done with the proceeds of Admah. Zebolim and Zoar, Father the proposed \$250,000,000 road bond Mallon believes he has found them all in the region of eastern Ghor, No refunds to counties for links in Transjordania, a few miles from they have built in state highways the Dead Sea.

is contemplated, and tax payers need rected in the said.

Noveming said there is no use of paying five per cent interest on money to build highways when the high rected. November on a plain between the Wady Gharbeh and the Wady Djarafa. Twenty workmen were disbjarata. Iwency workingh were distributed into two camps, one directed by Father Mallon, the other by M. Neuville, counsellor of the French consulate. way department's income already is sufficient to carry out an extensive

Houses Found
At a depth of about eight feet, great stretches of city were un-"Soapy" Starts
FORT WORTH, Texas, July 3.—
(UP)—Admonishing the 10 other canddiates for governor to "look out for my laundry wagon," C. C. (Soapy) Moody, Fort Worth laundry wagon driver, opened his campaign Wednesday night with an address green ration KTAT. earthed. Houses were found more

Confirmation of the terrible de-

"Soapy's" court reform program would be to put "half the criminal lawyers in the penitentiary with their clients," and he would relieve the farmer by getting the "Buket shops off his back and the ticker tape from the state is stated in the stated a civilization so brilliant and yet so terribly destroyed. In the Holy Land there are no other ruins betshops off his back and the ticker tape from around his neck so he ter preserved than those of Sodom and Gomorrah."

Lasted Long Time Excavations carried on by Father prove that the ruins go back to the third millenium before Christ, that the cities were destroyed about twenty centuries before Christ, and

and rich millionaires to go over to the seventh grade who will have to grant the seventh grade who will have to their game preserves to shoot deer."

"Soapy" said he was a Christian man, the father of eight children, and he had kept them fed and clothed for 15 years by driving a solution of the sound grant g

Hotel Brownwood is now taking a tangible shape and the results of the months of labor is beginning to pile of braces and concrete. The height which will again be raised when the water tanks arrive which the addition of the tanks and the the building another 18 feet will be added, making the entire structure 156 feet high.

will be reproduced and amplified gressing rapidly and the lathers are to natural volume of the orchestra. This is the first time on amateur isy constructing the walls of the rooms and are now working on the or professional stage that such an second and third floors with this

The other specialized labor crews are busy also on the interior work. At present there are nearly 10 men working on the job with a weekly payrell of over \$3,500 for all men. The largest number of employes at any one time was 150, and that time the payroll was over

the roof Sunday from its place on the sixth floor and since that tim almost two floors have been added

Large rock hammers are being used by the plumbers in setting their fixtures, digging through the con-crete floors of each level and the work is now beginning to loom as a car load of bath tubs which arrived handsome structure rather than a here yesterday will all be placed this

CHAMPION HEN

of Illinois, is now held by a Barred Plymouth Rock hen at the University of Saskatchewan, in Can-The record is 358 eggs for

river are international travelers arrangement has been attempted.
"The Texans" will appear in El path tubs and other fixtures including ballgaria. Yugoslavia, Hun-

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fine quality flat Crepes in prints and solid

ues to \$34.50, composed of flat Crepes, Chiffons,

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We haven't minced matters here either when it comes to cutting prices...We offer you one lot of extra fine collar attached Shirts in whites and brand new colored patterns...
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**88c** 

Wilson Brothers Shirts On Sale

(Collar-attached, collar to match. collar band)

WHITES OR COLORS

\$3.50 Shirts ......\$2.64 \$4.00 Shirts ......\$3.14 \$5.00 Shirts ......\$3.84

On Sale ......25c Oil cloth Squares, the big size for your kitchen table, sells regularly at 75c, on 

### Hose, all good shades leading sizes 69c Pair . . . . . . . .

Women's Pure Silk

Fine Quality Bleached Domestic, smooth finish, regular value 90c at 16c, Ten yards...

### JULY CLEARANCE OF ALL WOMEN'S HATS Special Group of Women's White Felts and

Stitched Crepes ... brim effects .. new styles, July Sale ...... Values to five dollars in stitched crepes and

white and pastel felts...bright new merchandise that has only been in this department a few weeks; comes under the hammer. Buy these here in our July Sale \$2.95

All of our fine Jauntee' Hats go at Clearance Prices. They sell regularly at \$6.75, \$4.95 Sale Price .....

Final Clearance of all our finer Hats. . . Hats from Meadowbrook and other fine makers; about seventeen of these hand-blocked Hats. selling originally up to \$14.75. Take \$5.95 your choice of these .....

### A Great July Sale of Printed Silks Offering you a beautiful selection of patterns and colors

qualities of Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Printed Shantungs. . all are desirable colors. . and you find that these are silks. . . not merchandise that has been in our shelves for several seasons... Note the reductions -they're

\$1.40 Printed Crepes. July Sale......93c \$2.00 Printed Crepes, extra quality, July Sale ......\$1.33 \$2.40 Printed Crepes and Chiffons, July Sale .....\$1.63 \$3.70 Printed Crepes, finest quality, July Sale .....

These Silks are from the country's finest producers. Silks from Belding and other leading manufacturers included in this Silk Sale Slaughter

Hats. Variety of shades, Take your choice of this \$1.00 special lot. July Sale \$1.00 Fine Quality 9-4 Bleached 29c

Extra Value in Boys' Pull Cut Summer Underwear.

# GILLIAM Gilliam Dry Goods Co.

In Our New Building



tiful patterns ...

TAKE YOUR PICK ...

\$2.00 Shirts ......\$1.64 \$2.50 Shirts ......\$1.81 \$3.00 Shirts .....\$2.24

First Quality Oilcloth

Special Lot of Women's Felt

39c

Moody would hire a highway com-mission to build roads with plows, scrapers, long-eared mules and Texas labor, and take the rural "boulevards for cigarette peddlers, chocolate bar salesmen and bottled-in-bond bootleggers to speed over and rich millionaires to go over to

Down-Down-Prices Go On

Women's Fine Shoes

So to speak we've "put the skates" to these fine shoes and

they'll move fast at these prices ... if you have a narrow

foot, one that's really hard to fit, this is the sale for you... AAAA, AAA, AA, and the wider widths, in sizes up to teas,

PFACOCK

ART IN FOOTWEAR

HERE IS HOW THE FINEST ONES SELL

Peacock light colored Kids, Linens, \$6.88

Peacock black silk Kids, high and \$8.88

Gilliam Special Shoes-Arch Shoes

Light colored Gilliam Special Shoes \$3.88

Children's Shoes ... Comfort Shoes, and

House Slippers, 20% Discount.

THIS JULY SALE BRINGS MARK-

ED REDUCTIONS IN MEN'S

SHOES

DALTON SHOES...Nine and Ten \$7.50

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Shoes for Men and Young Men, in blacks and tans, calf skin \$4.85

Special Sale of Young's Calf Skin Oxfords in

blacks and tans, exceptional values at \$5.00.

Here is a real buy in Men's Shoes. A special

group of black and tan Oxfords, nearly all

sizes represented; in solid leather, good quality

Shoes. Take Your Pick-

on all Mens House Shoes, Tennis Shoes, etc. Every pair of Men's Shoes in the house goes into this great movement of merchandise...Don't miss this opportunity.

DRY GOODS CO.

IN OUR NEW BUILDING

Three-way Arch Support Shoes

for Men .....

and kid skins .....

Sale of ours ......

Buy them during this great

\$16.00,

On Sale..

We've started at the

top .. Hanans fine

hand-lasted Shoes in

Kangaroos. They are

regular \$15.00 and

\$11.95

\$9.88

and Patent Kids, values to \$12.50. .

low heels, straps and ties ......

values to \$14.50 .....

\$8.00 values .....

Peacock Reptile Oxfords

Special Shoes and Arch

# YES

that

# Chows

are the feeds that contain the correct elements for life



## Maintenance

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That's saying a lot and we mean just what it says . . .

> A Balanced Ration

Try and Equal PURINA anywhere if you can

Feed-

## PURINA

for more EGGS during the summer



Cash For The

Bring us your

Butter—Eggs Sour Cream

We will pay you the cash for them . . .

WITCHER

## PRODUCE CO.

"Home of PURINA **PUREST CHOWS"** Brownwood, Texas

## National Balloon Races Are To Be Staged at Houston VETERANS

HOUSTON, Tex., July 2—(UP)— The twentieth renewal of the national balloon races, originated in bags were considered the only prac-tical method of human flight, will

start here Friday, July 4. Fifteen of the bags were here toc. Nine of them were private entered three each.
At 4 p. m., July 4, the huge

will take off, leaving the field here to stay in the air as long as possible, drifting with the winds. northwest winds that will blow them toward South Colorado, followed by easterly trade winds that will veer

hem toward New England.

Winner of this race will be award-

Each bag will carry a pilot and first few miles by an army pilot es. ntries been equalled in a national

List of Enties Many veteran fliers have already rrived for the events. Pilots of the private balloon en-

vent-in Akron, Ohio.

ries are as follows: Rasmussen, General Company, Electric Cleveland Waldemar A. Klikoff, Detroit Bal-loon Club; E. J. Hill, Detroit Bal-loon Club; Dr. George M. Legallee, Kelvinator; George Hineman, United States Van Service; S. T. Moore, Acrial Digest; R. J. Blair, Goodyear; Charles H. Roth, Cleveland Cham-

his own entry Service pilots follow: Lieut, Walter B. Buie, Capt. Karl S. Axater, Lieut. W. R. Turnbull, Lieut. W. Bushnell, ut. R. R. Bennett, Lieut. T. G.

### Boy, 9, Tries To Eat Firecracker; Gets Teeth Jarred

DALLAS, Texas, July 2-(UP)reakfast, especially since the burth of July's is so close at hand. He lighted a "Baby Giant" and ut it in his mouth. The explosion

staggered him. Emergency hospital doctors treated powder burns on his face and said he had three loosened teeth.



Call 344 for reliable workmen and material.

Hardy & Denny

CHIROPRACTIC SER-VICE-Call for appointment. W. A. Burney, 405 Citizens Bank Building. Brownwood's Oldest Chiropractor."

-193 acres, more or less, washer at the Bayou Bridge, east one mile west of Sidney. 100 acres in cultivation. Very good improvements. Well of good water, windmill and cypress tank. Nice pecan ortwo good pastures. See

HOMER BRYANT Sidney, Texas Comanche County.

w26-3p RAMBOUILLET BUCKS Ready to show our 1930 SHULTZ BUCKS. Smooth. big boned, heavy wooled fellows. Both horned and

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

## Bladder Irritation

60c Camp-Bell Drug Co.

If functional Bladder Irritation turbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Back-ache, Leg Pains, or muscular acher ache, Leg Pains, or muscular acher, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. The Cestex today.

# 50,000 CANS OF FOOD PUT UP IN BROWN COUNTY LAST WEEK

canning

ning growing every day.

Miss Malone declares that she has

never seen anything spread with

more popular favor than the can-ning idea has in Brown county. Now

almost every home has canning equipment. If the equipment is not

individually owned most of the

women have access to a cooker own-

\$24 members of the clubs hold all day

\$18 ed by a demonstration club.

\$250,000 Voted

By House to Law

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (AP)-

The House vote was 272 to 41.

Aeronaut, 61, Says

Balloon Racing Is

World's Best Sport

HOUSTON, Texas, July 2-(UP)-

WHALE TOWED BOAT

The House refused to accept the smount of canning done in the amount that of the amount that streams the winds.

The House refused to accept the south of the amount that streams the world war veterans pension bill the world war veterans pension bill today and directed it be sent to the world war veterans today and directed it be sent to the conference in an effort to effect a prossure cooker or a sealer in the amount of canning done in the amount that a total of 20 races will be offered and the series of the amount that a total of 20 races will be offered and the series of the amount of canning done in the amount that a total of 20 races will be offered and the series of the seri

Speaker Longworth announced the Miss Maoine bought the cans House and Senate conferees would meet immediately and that the House would remain in session to-night if there is a chance of reach-Record Is Long

The hydrogen-filled balloons have night if there is a chance of reacha long record to break. It was made ing an agreement. The House lead-during the only other time that a ers believe the Senare conferees will national race was neld in Texas. recede and report a bill more ac-This was in 1924 and the mark was ceptable to President Hoover and to

ed the handsome Litchfield trophy, and will represent the United States in the international Gordon Ben-War veterans pension bill was returned to the House today with a request for a conference to compose aide. They will be paced for the differences between the two branch-

Action was deferred. The Repul gt. W. A. Murray.

Only once has the number of 15 cial group, had agreed to a conference, however, and plans for justment of the legislation were

After Mr. Hoover had vetoed the Johnson-Rankin bill and the House had sustained his action and then passed the compromise measure, it vas said at the White House the President was opposed to any in-

rease in the rates it contained.

The rates of the Senate bili are the same as those of the Spanish-American war veterans bill recently enacted over Mr. Hoover's veta A of the Senate and comparison House rates, all monthly, follows, Disability S. Rate H. R. No pension

10 per cent 25 per cent 50 per cent 75 per cent \$35

ate bill were adopted in an amendment sponsored by Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Connells.

Although during the season.

The interest this year has been greater than ever before. Miss Malone has been asked by the season. ment sponsored by Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Connally of Texas, both Democrats. The vote, which came late yesterday was 37 cauning. She says that it seems to 26. The bill itself was approved to 26. The bill itself was approved to 26. The bill itself was approved to 27. The later was and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed, for later use and the county is canning feed.

bisequently, 56 to 11.

Twenty-seven Democrats, nine idea of food preservation has been epublicans and the one Farmer- well taken up esota, voted for the amendment, while the 26 opposing votes were all ouis Fordley, 9, had seen the car-ival man eat fire, so he thought eleven votes cast against the bill on

The bill would give world war veterans the pensions enumerated, regardless of whether they can prove their ailments to be the result of war time service. An amendnent was approved by the Senate under which veferans who contracted venereal diseases while in the service would be authorized to collect pensions for disabilities re- today for continuation of its genermeasure without the requirement must be reconciled. The Senate vot-that they prove an "active" case. ed only \$50,000 and limited the com-

that they prove an "active" case. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, mission to an inquiry into prohibiwho opposed the increased rates, estimated the Senate bill would cost the government \$53,000,000 during to for continuation of the study

Third race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows a Second race—1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It sh This is PAINTING and DECORATING season.
Call 344 for reliable work.

## H. T. Lafferty Seriously Hurt by Falling Timber

sustained a serious fracture of his skull today abiut 9:30 o'clock when the "greatest sport in the world."

That's what H. E. Honeywell calls a balloon race and he should he was working at Hall's gravel washer at the Bayou Bridge, east of Brownwood.

Mr. Lafferty is a carpenter and was doing some construction work at the gravel washer. A timber, said to be 3 inches by 8 inches, and weighing about 300 pounds, 36 feet weighing about 300 pounds, 36 feet weighing about 300 pounds, 36 feet with the world sing the praise of their sports and hobbies,"

I houson to again compete in the world.

That's what H. E. Honeywell calls a balloon race and he should know.

That's what H. E. Honeywell calls a balloon race and he should know.

The veteran of the air will take off on his 573rd flight when his bag ascends Priday in the national balloon race bere. It will be his 38th race:

"Let all the golfers, baseball and weighing about 300 pounds, 36 feet of the world sing the praise of their sports and hobbies."

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"Let all the golfers, baseball and weighing about 300 pounds, 36 feet of the world sing the praise of their sports and hobbies."

"Let all the golfers, baseball and boxing fans in the world sing the praise of their sports and hobbies."

"Let all the golfers, baseball and boxing fans in the world sing the praise of their sports and hobbies."

Third race—3-8 mile, purse \$50.00.

The well was completed several months ago for 4,820 barrels of oil months ago for 4,820 barrels of oil H. T. Lafferty, 2516 Avenue C. GOOD FARM FOR SALE on the right side of the head as calls a know.

weighing about 300 pounds, 36 feet praise of their sports and hobbies." Horses and riders must have long, fell from several feet above the St. Louis flyer said. "I'll stick Fourth race—3-4 mile, purs of the skull according to reports going up but he never knows he is ners this meeting pick up 4 pounds; from doctors who treated the innor where he is going down."

res showed a fracture of the skull, turn now.
was stated. Mr. Lafferty was car-

and has been engaged in the carpenter business here for most of

## 3-10-17-24c Present Motion New Shield Trial

Motion for a new trial for Joe Shield, convicted last Friday for the murder of his wife, Opal May Shield, and given a death verdict by the jury, is being heard by Judge E. J. Miller this afternoon. The motion for a new trial was being argued by J. S. Darroch, one of the attorneys for Shield, at the time of The Bulletin going to press.

y. Only All-steel railroad trains have been (2dv.) put in service on Alaskan lines.

## People of Brown county used 50,-000 cans for canning foods during the last week, according to reports FOR 1930 FAIR from the county agent and the county home demonstration offices nere. The cans are handled through

Brown county Farmer's Association and are shipped in to Brownwood in carload lots. The association is the Brown County Fair Asso-ciation and chairman of the comexpecting another car of cans in within a few days and say that they mittee on horse racing for the 1930
Brown County Fair, August 20 to
23 inclusive, has completed the
1930 race program. According to the
program, which is released today.

BUTLER, In expect to sell them out in a short Miss Malone, home demonstrator, says that it is interesting to compare the amount of canning done in the conference in an effort to effect a the county except the one which she purse being for the Brownwood used in her demonstration work. Derby, this being the feature race

section that they will enter their cials announced. She would load the cans into her stables for the four day's program car, she states, and put in the cook- to be offered during the fair this er and sealer and go to different year. In the past, the Brown Councommunities demonstrating the use of the equipment and the value of preserving food for future use. Hardly any of the people had ever seen the equipment used for canning and many had never heard of pressure cookers and sealer when the cookers are cookers are cookers and sealer when the cookers are cookers are cookers.

pressure cookers and sealer when the work was first started here. Kentucky Race Rules Mr. Henley announces that box stalls will be furnished for all horses at \$2.0 Geach for the four During this first stage of canning in Brown county the people in a community who had stuff to can would all meet at the club house or with stage of the Kentucky State Racing Community. some one's home and Miss Malone mission will govern all races run would meet with them with the canning equipment. Many all day can-County Fair race meet except where nings have been given in this counlocal rules govern, it is stated. Weights for running races will be 12 pounds below scales with each Later the county bought Miss Malone a new cooker and sealer and winner picking up three pounds in the work went on as before with the the work went on as before with the the next race entered in this meet. Interest in this new method of can-

before the races, All purses are to be divided 60-30-10. There will be three special days on the 1930 race program, these being Brady Day, August 21, Brownwood Day, August 22 and Coleman Day, August 23.

The complete program, as released by Mr. Henley, follows:

uary 1st, 1930.

Race-1-2 mile,

this year allowed 5 pounds.

Fourth Race—5-8 mile, purse \$125.00. For 3 year old and up, 3 year old carry 109 pounds, older The envelope in which Small's The envelope in which Small's pounds.

The House voted \$250,000.00 to the

Hoover law enforcement commission Second Day (Brady Day) lect pensions for disabilities resulting. Another amendment approved would bring tubercular patients within the benefits of the
cver. differences with the Senate vot.

Before that sum is assured, howout of money first day, allowed 4

ing today for continuation of its generFirst race—1-2 mile, purse \$100.

First race—1-2 mile, purse \$100.

Free for all, weight for age, 12

ing followed with all reports arriving today. Jimmy Alred's report in
his received was

with the larger fund. Then the amount was inserted in the second deficiency bill to replace the Senate defic residents of Brown county since Jan- | court. uary 1st. 1930.

Fourth race—5 1-2 furlongs, purse \$125, 3 years old and up; 3 year old. 109 pounds; older 114 pounds. If started and out of money since July

started and out of money since July
1st, allowed 4 pounds.

Ffith race—1 mile, (Brady purse)
\$150. 3 year old up; 3 year old 106
pounds;: older, 114 pounds. If
started and non winner of a race
this distance or over since May 1st,

A 61 year old aeronaut was in Houston today with his huge dirigi-Third Day (Brownwood Day) First race—3 1-2 furlongs, purse \$100. Free for all, 12 pounds below

chard on Jimmies Creek; the head, causing a serious fracture queer thrill. The pilot knows he is 3 year olds, weight 111 pounds. Win-

Honeywell never has won the Gor- ed 5 pounds jury. Mr. Lafferty was unconscious for about two hours after the actident, but had regained conscious-but he has won the national race 7 but he has won the national race 8 but he has won the national race 8 but he has won the national race 8 but he has won the bess this afternoon.

Men at the scene of the accident cushed Mr. Lafefrty to the office of Dr. B. A. Fowler where X-ray pictures showed a fracture of the skull. turn now."

Dut he has won the national race 7 levely, purse \$250. \$5.00 nominate, \$10 start, all added to purse for 3 year old and up, weight for age 12 pounds below scale; if started and non winners of three races this distance this year allowed a fracture of the skull. urn now."

tance this year, allowed 3 pounds, of
The winner of the national race one race this distance this year, 5

ried to the Stump Hospital and is here July 4th will be entitled to resting this afternoon as well as could be expected, it is said.

Mr. Lafferty has lived in Brownwood for about twenty-four years and has been engaged in the care.

The winner of the national race one face this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 7 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 7 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 7 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 5 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, 15 pounds; of any race this distance this year, sorts of weather conditions. Both were in the international competi- others 109 pounds, 3 year old 105

tion.

"I lost the first over the steppes of Russia," he said, "and the other went down on the plans of Belgium.
No. I didn't get hurt much. Not enough to make me stop the game, anyhow."

TOWER POAT.

pounds.

Second race\_5-8 mile, purse \$135.
2 year olds only. Winners at meeting carry 116 pounds; 2nd, 112; others, 105.

Third race—4 1-2 furlongs, purse \$100. 3 year olds and up; 3 year old 109 pounds; older 114 pounds. Winners this meet pick up 5 pounds. If started and non winners of any

If started and non winners of any money at this meeting, allowed 5

JUNEAN. Alas.— The whaler Tanginak, of the American Whaling Company's fleet, had a real fish story to tell when it pulled into port recently. The crew harpooned an 85-foot blue whale off the coast and after the harpoon had stuck in the animal, the whale started pulling the boat. It pulled the Tanginak from morning until evening, and died only after three-day period.

A fleet of army planes and army aviators are expected. Tulsa is sending a large delegation of oil men.

Stations Combine Programs NEW YORK—(A)—Three New York stations, WEVD, 1300 kilocy-pounds, if started and out of grams and are making a daily two-money this meeting allowed 5 hour simultaneous broadcast in which 20 extists appear.

CHICAGO, July globe-girdling monoplane Southern court house lawn last night Cross reached Chicago this after. He repeated his opposition refueling endurance relocation proposal.

BUTLER, Ind., July 2.-(A)-The York to Chicago passed over here at mission was suggested by Senator 1:20 p. m., central standard time.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2 .-- (A)-The Southern Cross on its way from Sue. New York to Chicago passed over the Cleveland airport at 12:22 East- vor of revitalizing the state's educa ern Standard Time today flying tional system. about 500 feet high, air port offi-

CANBERRA, Australia, July 2-(P)—Announcement was made in the house of representatives today Mayfield urged in his address here that squadron leader Kingsford-Smith had been promoted to the ed.

Premier Scullin said that the government was anxious to give him ome greater honor to mark achievement, but that the gathering of titles clashed with the policy Houston Woman Is

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2 .- (UP)-The campaign expense report of Clint C. Small, candidate for governor, was received by registered woman with a gun and that it went mail today from his Fort Worth off in a scuffle. First Race—3-8 mile, purse \$75.96. campaign headquarters. It shows
Two year old, 109 lbs. Non winners that Small's candidacy has been the station. Miss | since July 1st allowed 3 lbs. out of most expensive of all those running

ty or adjoining counties since Jan- greatest, totaling \$6,871. The largest single contribution is from E.

purse J. Dunnigan though Mel Davis and \$100.00. For 3 year old, weight 109 Mrs. Mel Davis contributed \$500 lbs. Non winner since July 1st, aleach. Other \$500 contributors were lowed 3 pounds. Out of all money R. B. Masterson, Mills Bivins, W. T.

114, if not in money since July 1st, report was received shows a post-allowed 9 pounds. Enforcing Board

allowed 9 pounds.

Fifth Race—3-4 mile, Purse \$150.00. For 3 year old up, 3 year old, 111 pounds; older 118 pounds.

SHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—lowed 4 pounds.

Out of money since August 1st, allowed 4 pounds.

Allowed 9 pounds.

Pifth Race—3-4 mile, Purse office registry mark at Fort Worth on July 1. The communication inside is dated 7, 3, 30. The election law says such reports must be filed not less than 25 days prior to the date of the election. The report, together with the election. The report, together with the election with the election of the date of the election. gether with the envelope, is being retained in the office of the sechis race for attorney general was Second race-1-2 mile, purse \$125. also received today. It shows

## WELL TURNS OUTLAW. FLOWING WILD TODAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2 .- (AP)

months ago for 4,820 barrels of oil the first 12 hours, with a 35,000,000 cubic foot daily gas volume. The master gate was damaged today when the well was opened for production after being shut in under a proration agreement

## At Big Spring Is To Start Thursday

BIG SPRING, Tex., July 2-(UP) -By train, plane and auto, oil men from throughout West Texas were will be on hand tomorrow for the opening of the three-day oil men's jubilee, the first to be held here.

A special plane will bring duches es from various West Texas towns

comorrow. Banquets, carnival atare on the program. Terrapins and airplanes will engage in races Several thousand persons are ex-pected to visit the jubilee ground during the three-day period.

A fleet of army planes and army

## Clint Small Says Commission Ought To Pay Road Debt MON. - TUES. -

WACO, Tex., July 2.—(UP)— Former Congressman James Young reviewed his service to cotton farmspeech on the McLennan county

He repeated his opposition to the road bond issue proposed by Ross noon and flew northward to Sky road bond issue proposed by Ross Harbor airport to salute the "City Sterling and to the \$8,000,000 prison

LAMPAGAS, Tex., July 2 .- (UP) -Payment of the road debts of all Southern Cross en route from New counties by the State Highway Com-Clint C. Small in his address here Tuesday. Small is opposed to the Tuesday. proposed state wide road bond is-

Small also declared himself in fa-

HENRIETTA, Tex., July 2.-(AP) Branding the proposed state wide road bond issue as a "fraud on its in face," former Senator Earle B.

rank of wing commander in recognition of his westward transatlantic further burden the tax payers with flight.

Such an issue would only serve to further burden the tax payers with a big interest bill, Mayfield said. He a big interest bill, Mayfield said. He was introduced by Donley Suddath.

## Wounded; Another Is Granted Bond

HOUSTON, July 2.—(A)—Ruth Higgins, 23, shot through the chest with a pistol, was reported improved today and her alleged assailant, Mrs. E. P. Chandler, 34, wife of a steamship agency manager, was free in \$1,000 bail on a charge of assault.

to murder. The wounded woman made signed statement to police. She said.
Mrs. Chandler accused her of "trying to break up her home." She
denied the accusation.

Mrs. Chandler said she hit the

PRIZES FOR ANYTHING YIEWSLEY, England.—(UP) Because there were no entries for dogs with the prettiest owners,

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delight you in this gay come-A penniles French noble tempts to and love m

CH EVALIER

"THE BIG POND"

In Phis Gayest Romantic Comedy

laudette Colbert A Paramount

### Granted Bond On Intent to Marder Charge at Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 2.—
(A)—Charged with assault with intent to murder, X. B. (Major) Cox, veteran ranchman living near here, was under \$1,000 peace bond in connection with an alleged attack yesterday upon Mark Nasworthy,

yesterday upon Mark Nasworthy, San Angelo ranchman.
Nasworthy suffered two slight wounds, one in the forehead as a pistol bullet passed through his hat. At the hearing yesterday before J. T. Mathison, Tom Green county judge, Nasworthy testified that Cox jumped into his automobile and demanded, at pistol's point that Nasworthy sign a \$6,000 note. that Nasworthy sign a \$6,000 note made payable to Cox. He said he refused and the shooting follo

ten flatirons a new home launprizes were offered at a local show dry device can be operated on a for dogs with the longest tails.

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# JIM NED GLAIMS LIFE OF LOCAL

Bertron E. Wester, 19, of 1406 Avenue A, drowned in the waters of Jim Ned creek about ten miles north of Brownwood on the Baugh ranch at and one for \$2,000 for a teacherage. 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in spite of efforts of several to save him. Ten

Decords were members of a party people were members of a party effort to secure funds for a new near the scene of the accident, but building. The first issue was refused were unable to rescue him.

Wester was playing in the water with another member of the party, Manley Norris of Bangs, and had waded to a rock in the water where the time. The water on one side of the rock was shallow enough to wade other election was ordered which in, while on the other side it was ten or eleven feet deep, it is said. The young man did not know this and got off the rock into the deep water. He could not swim and went down immediately. Norris tried to pull him out, but Wester caught him and pulled him down too. Barclay Graham, a cousin, was sitting on the bank and went to the aid of the efforts to rescue the drowning man were futile.

While the boy's father, B. E. Wester, and his uncle, T. L. Graham, were making efforts to rescue him, Mrs. Graham and Georgia Miller, went to the Baugh home for help. Marion Baugh, on whose place the party was picnicing, got to the scene of the tragedy after Wester had gone down for the last time. Others of the party were exhausted with their efforts to help him and Mr. Baugh dived for the body which was soon found.

### Pulmotor Used

An ambulance had been sent for in the mean time and arrived with a pulmotor, but all efforts to revive Diplomas were presented the young man failed.

Members of the party beside the drowned man were Mr. and Mrs.
B. E. Wester, and daughter, Wanda,
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham and son,
Barclay and two daughters. Manley orris of Bangs and Georgia Miller B. E. Wester and family moved to Brownwood from Fort Worth about six weeks ago and lived a t 1406 Avenue A. Mr. Wester is a sales-Bertron was a mechanic at posed of. the Eddie Orr garage. The family votes in both the Union Grove bond formerly lived at Stephenville before moving to Fort Worth. Many election, both of which carried, friends from Stephenville were to It was decided to sell a house in attend the funeral services.

Santa Anna cemetery and interducted the services. McInnis Fun- cussed and ordered paid. eral Home was in charge.

Pallbearers are Barclay Graham

### Legal Approval Of Woodland Heights Bonds Is Sought

Heights school left Monday for Aus. tin where they will present the recently voted Woodland Heights bond for the approval of the Attorney General. The bonds are for two issues, one of \$18,000 for the struction of a new school building

approval by Attorney General Bob-bitt and he gave as his reasons that the city of Brownwood had taken a part of the district and that with decrease in size the district he had played with Norris for some | could not vote a bond issue as large

## Graduate Nurses

graduating class of the Central especially since good roads have materially reduced the inconvenience were held at the Coggin Avenue
Baptist Church, Monday night, June
Baptist Church, Monday night, June
the Zephyr bank. 30th, at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist Church, delivered the address. Music for the occasion was played by Mrs. W. D. McCulley. The program was a follows:

Processional; invocation by Rev. Ben Milam; vocal duet by Morgan Hall and Lillibud Mitchell Denman; address by Rev. J. S. Cook; class song by student body; presentation of diplomas by Dr. Chas. Drake; presentation of school pins by Miss Myrtle Brown, director of the school of nursing; benediction by H. R.

Diplomas were presented to Misses Thelma Williford, Juliett Skopek and Joyce Treadway.

### Session Is Held By Commissioners

No important matters were disman at Davenport Chevrolet Com- day, only routine matters being dis-The court canvassed the

North Brownwood which became the Funeral services were held at property of the county in securing highway right-of-ways. A bill for a tractor purchased by one of the figure for the first half of the curernoon, Rev. Salyer, pastor of the Christian church at Bangs, con-

VISITOR: And what sort of of Brownwood, Manley Norris of man are you going to be when Bangs, Arville Montgomery, Tom you leave prison?

CHEVROLET SIXE'S

—there are on the roads—?

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inson, Cecil Davis and Bobby | PRISONER (in for 20 years); An old one, lady.—The Humorist.

Have You Noticed

-how many new-

For the

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS .

# ZEPHYR BAN

John T. Yantis, president of the First National Bank of Brownwood, announced Monday that his bank had purchased the assets and assum-ed the liabilities of the First State Bank of Zephyr, of which William Skipping was president and W. L. Johnston was cashier. The Zephyr bank was organized in 1907 and had enjoyed a more or less profitable career since that time. The late T C. Yantis assisted in the organizathe Zephyr bank throughout the career of the bank, has been closely affiliated with the First National or at least with the Yantis family interests.

Mr. Yantis stated that all assets been moved to the First National, these including all deposits, loans, etc., and in turn the First National will pay all depositors in full. Mr. Yantis added that the Receive Diplomas

Zephyr bank was entirely solvent but with the cost of operation, along with the tendency of all to come to Graduating exercises for the fifth Brownwood to do their business,

# **BUILDING IS** \$685,459.00

Building permits for the first six menths of 1930 in Brownwood, ac-cording to figures released by Henry Mount, earchitect, total \$685,459. Building projects for the year that are included in this total include 18 residerices, repairs on the building now occupied by the Gilliam Dry Goods Company, repairs on the building now occupied by the Mc-Clellan store, three filling stations, the sewer disposal plant, the new home of the Central Produce Co., foundation work on the new Melwood Avenue Baptist Church and a number of other major repair jobs.

Building permits the past two or three months have fallen far below the average for the city but permits during the early months of the year which included permit for the new Hotel Brownwood, gives a respectable

WILSON: I once ran a mile to keep two fellows from fighting. JONES: Did you succeed in pre-

venting the fight? WILSON: Oh, yes! catch me.-Answers.

### BROWNWOOD POLICE FORCE



READING, from left to right, back row: Johnnie Dean, traffic officer; Norman Jack, assistant chief; F. J. Walker, patrolman and poundsman; Henry Hamilton, patrolman; Arthur Sally, day desk sergeant; Weems, night desk sergeant; B. Kilgore, night patrolman. Bottom row: A. F. Ennis, motorcyle officer; Bert Hise, Chief of Police, and Jack Pike,

## LOOKING AFTER PROTECTION OF CITIZENS ENDLESS TASK, EVEN IN A PEACEFUL LITTLE CITY

which is kept 24 hours each day by making the rounds. You are pro- that \$1,000.00 of the amount given in "This is a mighty fine record and ord. the ten policemen which compose tected. the city police force, headed by Bert Hise. This force is on the job Bert Hise. This force is on the job during every minute of the day. Seven men patrol the streets each night at various hours with four being on the force during the entire The rest of the force work time during the day and the early hours of the night.

The officers change their shifts at 6:00 o'clock, both morning and even-ing. Chief Hise stays with his men until the early hours of the morno'clock each day. The motorcycle officers, Pike and Ennis, work during the latter part of the morning and until late each night. On special getner with a conducted by duty, including liquor raids and Rev. Otis Cahill at Fourth and conducted by duty, including liquor raids and Rev. Otis Cahill at Fourth and conducted by duty, including liquor raids and Rev. Otis Cahill at Fourth and conducted by duty, including liquor raids and reverse has been given The days for almost 24 hours.
The job of patroling the city and

being the watchdog for the sleeping citizens is a rather thankless task and one which incurs sleepless nights and constant danger. Chief Hise and man, Sixteen went into the organihis men are placed in many precarious positions each day and cope with every type person from traffic law violators and petty crime offen-

Frequent Tours of City

the downtown district at frequent sionary Society. intervals but make tours of the entire city during each hour of the 24. it was voted to go on with the re-They are constantly on the move vival services until the Lord says and are constantly seeking persons bent on mischief in Brownwood. They protected the usual hours, 10 a. m. They protected the condition of our section of the State. They patrol the suburban stores, the and 8 p. m. residence districts, the business districts and other parts of town, sometimes more than once each standing approved for baptism. The

ed by Norman Jack, assistant chief, could be dismissed. J. B. Weems, B. Kilgore, Henry Hamilton and the two motor-cyle officers and sometimes they city are co-operating in the meetare aided by Chief Hise during the ing, as well as a number of out of entire night.

One family came

Hamilton, Pike, Ennis, Walker, Dean night. We have had people munity and keep order in all parts points present during the meeting. of town. Their duties range from gence of the officers were demon-strated last Saturday night when slaving some offending dog to lying Mr. Jack frustrated an attempt to enter a grocery store here and his arrival frightened the robbers away as they were gaining entrance to the

At intervals of less than an hour a, close inspection is made of every suburban store. The officers drive to the rear and sides of these stores, popular railroad man comes for-

Loiters Are Watched

A man seen on the streets late at night, who seems to have no business at that particular place, is stopped and questioned and many times is searched by the officers in their efforts to prevent crime. The railroad yards and depots are inspected for loafers and bums who might while in Brownwood enter in as I did getting relief.

"For thirty long years I have sufmight while in Brownwood enter might while in Brownwood enter some home or business bent on stealing articles.

"For thirty long years I have suffered terribly with bad stomach trouble and indigestion. I was substealing articles.

wanted in other places and raids on til I started on this Argotane. houses selling illicit liquors These "I have been wonderfully bene-

are only a few of the many duties of a police officer.

Chief Hise has been careful in selecting men who are quick thinkers, nice dressers, clean, clear cut and fearless as well as being as a whole strong able bodied men, capable of defense in time of trouble.

The search and protection given by the ten men is constant and the search for criminals is as endless as the tide, the apprehension of one only leads to the catching of another and the search for the next and so on. Information is gotten each day and stored away for future use by the men. If any citizen should

ng. He arrives at his office by 10:00 known as the Calvary Missionary clock each day. The motorcycle Baptist Church, was organized Friday and reports a membership of 116. Report of the organization, together with a report of the tent reother duties, all officers work many Hawkins streets, has been given The Bulletin by a member of the congregation as follows: "On Friday, June 27, the Calvary

bership of 116.

o'clock the women of the church are opening of each school term. The police force patrols not only to meet to organize a Woman's Mis- have not received any this sum "At the tent meeting last evening

"Numbers of souls have been sav-

evangelist, Otis Cahill, made three men on the night shift, head- attempts last night before the crowd "The Lord is greatly blessing the

50 miles to be at the service These ten men are in Coleman, Port Arthur and other

"Argotane Is the Greatest Medicine in the World," Says T. C. Brown. Still another widely known and

examining the fastenings of win- ward with his unqualified endorsedows and the locks of the doors. ment for Argotane. This time it is Wholesale houses are inspected the T. C. Brown, beyond a question of same way as are store buildings in the business district. Streets in the gine men in this entire section of residence district are patrolled and Texas, who has been an engineer with the aid or strong search lights for the Santa Fe railroad for the a close watch is kept for loiters and past thirty-nine years, and resides those criminally bent in these parts at 1006 Brady Ave., Brownwood,

Texas. "I have gained wonderfully in weight and strength since I began

stealing articles.

Chief Hise and his men do not concentrate on any one phase of law enforcement, but work on every branch of the violations. Their duties include traffic violations, the apprehension of vagrants, bums and tramps, arrest of drunks, catching stray stock and killing stray dogs—this being under the supervision of doctor pone of them or their treatthis being under the supervision of doctor none of them or their treat-F. J. Walker—the arrest of men ments seemed to reach my case un-

are only a few of the many duties fited by Argotane. In fact, I con-

day and stored away for future use by the men. If any citizen should attempt to follow any one of the ten men on their rounds daily he would find himself traveling hundreds of miles.

The automobile used by the city record over the local golf course is idle only a few hours each day Monday afternoon.

# FIRST BAPTIS

was busy in revival meetings this year and the anniversary could not be observed until last Sunday, June "The report of the Sunday School" "The report of the Sunday School"

In the report Sunday morning Dr. attendance of 531. Three years ago Prince took up the discussion and the report showed an average attendance of 414, and the following financial conditions of the two previous years. During 1928 the The highest attendance record for A shave, church handled \$30,011.50, he said. any Sunday of the past year is 662 ing Show. During 1929 \$28,486.36 was handled as against 604 for the preceding and in 1930 \$26,493.60. Dr. Prince year. There were 745 present the explained that these figures are day Abilene people were here but compiled for the year ending May this was an annual affair. The 31 of each respective year. Dr. lowest attendance of any Sunday of from 678 pounds of milk in seven Prince gave the report as follows: the past year is 351. We reported days, "Piek Spring Pabst Duchess,"

1929 is listed 'Outside Schools'. This one of which our people are justly represents a gift of \$1,000 given by proud. We doubt if any business Brother Walker to Baylor College concern has come through the year and no gift was made to that school as well." this year. We really lack \$992.76 of handling as much money as we nandled last year in other objects. There is probably scarcely a business house in the country handling as visit in a hospital. big a volume of business that has not lost much more than this during the past year. We are thankful it is as well as it is. The receipts for 1929 were \$1,525.14 less less than for 1928. This difference can be found in one line of the table. We gave \$5,000.00 more to the Conquest Campaign in 1928 than we gave in 1929.

"During the past year 187 were eceived into the fellowship of the church. During the preceding year we received 216. This is a very difference when one considers the situation in our city at man, Sixteen went into the organization. Since that time the church wood three years ago you could has grown until it now has a mem- hardly rent a room or apartment anywhere. The census report of relaw violators and petty crime offenders to burglars and other smoother criminals.

"A Sunday school was held Sunce the day, June the 29, with 131 present. Bownwood. We heretofore received the afternoon, June 30, at 3 a large number of students at the because most all of them are not moving their membership. The college has had a considerable decrease If there were as many student in

Howard Payne College as usual and we had our proportion of them as members of our church we would have received more members than we reported one year ago.

### Progress in Many Lines

Notable progress has been made ong other lines of church work. The W. M. U. report for the year shows 47 mission study classes held with a total of 554 women engaged in the study of missions in these classes and 279 awards issued. There Financial standing, number of were 132 present at the sessions of ew members, Sunday school work the Church School of Missions. One and various church activities were year ago this organization reported taken up in a report given by Dr. A. 26 classes with 223 enrolled and 97 E. Prince at the First Baptist church Sunday as a report of the third anniversary of his coming to Brown-church during the year are as folwood, as pastor. Dr. Prince came lows: Howard Payne Endowment, to the First Baptist church three \$184.80; Mexican Mission, \$118.25; years ago June 12 and it has been State Missions, \$17.18; Home Misthe custom of the church to observe stons, \$24.22; Co-Operative Prothe date with an anniversary program, \$470.15 (this amount being gram and year's report on the Sunday in June nearest date. Dr. Prince Buckner Orphans' Home, five boxes

work for the year shows an average thurch this year and reviewed the year 459. One year ago we report- possible that thats not done. the The highest attendance record for A shave, or a hair cut, sir?-Pass-There were 745 present the "The reader will note that we an enrollment of 982 one year ago

SOLACE

A boy was paying his aunt His aunt said, despondently Well, John. I shall not be a nui-"Don't talk like that," said the "you know you

Hummel, Hamburg.

For Economy Store

Gus Rosenberg, manager of the Economy Store, destroyed by fire Sunday morning, has leased the building on Center Avenue, formerly occupied by the Gilliam Barber Shop, for the storage of goods now arriving. The firm has been re-ceiving new goods this week and they are being stored there until a suitable place is secured in which

to open another store. Charles Rosenberg, co-owner of the store and father of Gus, has returned from the eastern markets, where he went to purchase fall and winter goods. The Rosenbergs havenot announced definite plans for the future other than that they plan to re-open with a very modern store both in stock and fixtures as soon as possible,

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him: "Try to make tendance of 414, and the following him understand as tactfully as

BOY (seriously to customer);

### CHAMPION COW

By producing 44 pounds of butter Holstein cow owned by the South-By Herbert Lewis and this at irregular intervals. When You are protected. Few people of one officer, or group of officers, is rownwood know the constant watch not driving over the city another is chich is kept 24 hours each day to making the rounds. You are production rechich is kept 24 hours each day to making the rounds. You are production rechick the constant watch and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Training and the present enrollment is 1,086. In Wisconsin Colony and Trai

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**BROWNWOOD** 

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SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 30.

during the year.

Wheeler Gathers

Data For Stories

stories about agricultural develop-ment and other industries here.

In Police Raid

Sunday Afternoon

Dallas Sanatorium

day to enter the Baptist sanitorium

Dr. Ross is a graduate of Baylor Medical college at Dallas and came

to Brownwood from Dallas about two years ago. He has been with

the Central Texas hospital here since that time. He finished at the college, but states that he wish-

es to fill an internship to help in his medical work. He will be lo-cated at 3414 Galston Avenue. Dr. Cadenhead is also a grad-uate of Baylor Medical college at

there as interns.

Home Brew Taken

Bronze Palm for additional

## Fire Losses Total Awarding of Rank \$121,900; Economy New Eagle Scouts Store Reopen Soon

An estimated loss of \$121,900 was through their quick work and the badges. istained here during Saturday way they handled the blaze were ment was the awarding of rank to 5 ight and Sunday morning in four able to bring it under control without damage to other buildings.

naged by water and scorched.

Water and Smoke Damage

The Economy store, the vacant

damages that the Economy store

store would be able to continue busi-

ed toward the rear. Renfro. The Modern Woodmen the building was burned more than the scout executive for the council and the Pecan Valley Electric Co. the front .The largest part of the are beginning to show results. This ere also big losers in the conflagra- fire was on the side of the building is especially true in the ranks of

Mayes Street where a truck, owned day the Jaygoe Construction Co.,

with only a few dollars damage. at 1220 Duke Street when the resi- from spreading to the Pecan Valley ience of D. W. Funderburg was Electric Company which was badly of troop 8. destroyed at 1 o'clock damaged by water and heat. Stores! last fire was shortly before in the same block were slightly oon Sunday when fire was discov- damaged either by water or by the red under the floor of a smoke. The fire was discovered at 1308 Brady Avenue. 2:40 o'clock and the fight was car-

The department was called and ex-tinguished the blaze before it gained Part of the Jarge loss was covereadway and only a few dollars ed by insurance with all of the following scouts.

The loss to the Economy Store building and the Pecan Valley as estimated by Gus J. Rosenberg Company on the lower floor and stock and fixtures. The loss was were all covered by some insurance partially covered. The loss to the Modern Woodmen was set at \$890 Gus Rosenberg said today that oy officials of that lodge. The dam-age to the Pecan Valley Company was set at approximately \$3,500 to development, public health, farm arrived and fixed the amount of development, public health, farm arrived and fixed the amount of development, public health, farm arrived and fixed the Economy store damages that the Economy store tock and fixtures. The loss to the world reopen in another building. ouilding which was damaged berond repair was set at \$40,000 also
overed by insurance.

The loss at the Funderburg home

The loss at the Funderburg home

The loss at the Funderburg home as set at \$2,500 to furniture and milding which was partially cover-At the time of the fire the idents of the house were away in home and had been away for days, origin of the fire is possible

Firemen battled the fire in the June 29 was 2,987, which was 12 scholarship owntown district for over three less than on the previous Sunday. Hale Battled accounts before it was brought under. The attendance one year ago was ship. Several of the men received 2,920. light injury from smoke, falling Pike and several others received mi-nor injuries, some were burned Melwood Avenue Baptist

ane fire was discovered by Allen Church of Christ Davis, who was returning from the Austin Avenue Presbyterian claze on Duke Street when he no- First Presbyterian iced the smoke billowing from the Cavalry Missionary Sconomy Store. He rushed back to Belle Plain Baptist. cafe where the members of the Woodland Heights Union partment had stopped to eat and Edwards St. Presbyterian tified them of the blaze. The Johnson Memorial Methodis pany rushed to the scene and Ave. C Coop

Is Made to Five

Friday night at the First Baptist church the Court of Honor for the Boy Secuts of Brownwood revealed Troop 8. Herman Britt, Troop 8 Thomas Maddux Troop 8. an exceptionally fine advancement A Bronze Palm for additional record among the Scouts. A total merit badges above rank of Eagle of 17 scouts received 54 merit Scout was awarded John Paul Kil-The outstanding achievethe Pecan Valley The largest fire here in over five ears destroyed the stock and fixnated in the Economy Store and deturns of the Economy Store and d That part of advancement line mapped out by

The other three fires came during in the shoe department. Much of weeks there have been completed the saturday night and one at noon on the goods in the ready to wear and requirements which have made 5 sunday. The first fire was at 502 the piece goods department were ising the men's department and higher advancement. Thus in seven highest honors.

wight fire, but was extinguished ith only a few dollars damage.

The fire raged in the upper story A notable feature of the Court of Honor was the awarding of the Eagle to keep it rank to Scoutmaster O. E. Winebrenner and to his son Louis, both

> ed to Second Class rank: Troop 4-Robert Edgar, Fritz The fire was discovered at

Sturdivant Troop 8-Carl Ellis, J. L. Riordan. First class rank was awarded the

property involved being partially Browning. Troop 7-Ned Snyder. Merit badges were awarded the

owing scouts: Lee, Troop 5-Athletics, the lodge hall on the second floor bookbinding, eyeling, first aid, first aid to animals, handicraft, jour-Gus Rosenberg said today that nalism, personal health, physical

> Jack Sehlueter, Troop 2-Camping, metal work, pottery, hiking, physical development, surveying. Stuart Painter Troop 2-Chemistry, reading.

Gaitha Leathercraft. Louis Winebrenner, Troop 8-Life

rom home and had been away for a new and modern store as soon as bookbinding, painting, scholarship, cerning the distribution of his maga- and spoke of statements which had farm hor SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Lindsey The Sunday school attendance for , reading.

health, public health, scholarship. of Brownwood and Brown county, the soldiers.

He was connected with the war Risk new as connected with the war Risk new Geo. W. Adams, Troop 7-Auto-

mobiling, camping, carpentry, wood work, first aid to animals, poultry Ned Snyder, Troop 7-Reading.

Jeff Thomas Wilkes, Troop 1 -

Robert Edgar, Troop 4-Cycling. The rank of Star Scout was conon Scouts Budge Lee, Troop

# 5, Lindsey Dublin, Troop 2, Joe Billings, Troop 8, Ben Denman Troop The rank of Life Scout was conferred on Scout Jack Schlueter, Troop 2.

candidate for governor, spoke be-fore a crowd of about 250 at the court house Saturday afternoon. He outlined his past record as a leg-islator and also stated his platform in the present race. He spoke here as the concluding address of a ten day tour of West Texas, going immediately to his home in Dallas after delivering his address. He declared that he had received good At Christoval, Tex. response everywhere he had visit-ed and during all of his 19 speech-es over the vast section of West

(A)—When Confederate veterans and their families gather July 9.

10 and 11 at Christoval, south of 10 and 11 here, for the 38th annual reunion of the Mountain Remnant Briagde, they will find everything in readiness for one of the "biggest and best" ever held there, according to Frank C. Van Horn, chairman of the meeting for the last 10 years.

Tents and cots have been security and cots have been security and will be in place the after.

rents and cots have been secur-ed and will be in place the after-before the meeting over the scored the tax law which noon before the meeting opens, Mr. Van Horn said. Probably less than 50 of the 59 veterans who at-First class rank was awarded the collowing scouts.

Troop 2—Estelle Mills, Gaitha next month, it was indicated. A number of the veterans have died during the year.

Troop 7. Ned Spyder. were the ones who were in a position to pay and not the overbur dened small home owner.

He said that he introduced the law which required the state funds to be deposited in bonded banks About Brownwood vaults of the treasury department at Austin. He said that since the A. H. Wheeler, editor of "West enactment of this measure Texas Today," official publication of state had received millions of dol-the West Texas Chamber of Com-lars from interest on the money

the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is in Brownwood this week
attending business and visiting his
sister, Mrs. T. B. Bailey. Mr.
ife Wheeler was in a conference with saving, scholarship.

Hilton Burks, secretary of the gambling houses a felony. He spoke
Herman Britt Troop 8—Camping, Chamber of Commerce, today con- of his stand on several questions zines in Brownwood and gathering been made by some of his oppon-Thomas Maddux, Troop 8-Camp- data for several stories pertaining to ents concerning him as a profes-

Brown county and Brownwood.

Mr. Wheeler said that the main The candidate spoke of his war handicraft, pathfinding, object of his visit here was to secure work and his friendship with Hale Barfoot, Troop 1—Scholarhip.

Gata on summer attractions officed Woohlow Hals and of the great war information concerning the reclaand of the positions held by his mation project. He said that he was children in governmental service seeking the information concerning during that period. He said that Joe Billings. Troop 8— Cooking, the proposed dam for his magazine he was connected with the War Risk

> He said that he believed the farmers should be allowed to pay out homes as do town home own-ers and that he was in favor of method of accomplishing this He spoke of the sulphur tax and of the search and seizure law as well as the prohibition law. He stated that he was for enforcement of all laws and if not enforcea ble to amend and revise so that Members of the Police Depart- they could be enforced. He spoke nent, led by Chief Hise, raided a of the highway situation in Texas ouse on West Baker Street Sunday fermion and confiscated about 70 of the highway situation in Texas oncerning changes of the highway situation in Texas of the highway o

### to the city hall and destroyed. No Usual Semi-Annual arrests were made at that time and Dividend Declared By First National

John T. Yantis, president of the First National Bank, this city, announced this week that the semi-Texas hospital staff and Dr. Ern-est Cadenhead left for Dallas Sun-tors was held Monday morning and dends were declared. Other routine

Mr Vantis added that at the completion of the first six months 1930, he finds that his bank is in much better condition than at the close of 1929. Deposits now are about \$100,000 more than on January 1 and loans are about \$100,000 less Mr. Yantis stated.

### Union Grove Votes \$800 School Bonds

Dallas and is also a graduate of Howard Payne college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cadenhead of Brownwood. He graduat-ed from Baylor Medical in June, this year, and has also been con-Election of \$800 school bonds was carried by the patrons of Unio Grove school by a twenty-four to three vote Saturday. Union Grove nected with the Central Texas hostwo teacher school, is located in the northern part of the county. The bonds were voted for repair work on the building and for the buying of some new equipment for

Target Practice

A special tax election carried in the Mount View school district No. 23 by a vote of twenty-four to Members of the police depart- nothing raising the tax from fifty

## Class of Nurses Graduates Tonight

graduating class of the Central Tex-

pital were seated with the senior class, composed of three young with a 40, B. Kilgore was next with women. Misses Thelma Williford, Juliet Skopek and Joyce Treadway. The program was: Processional by graduating class; Invocation by Rev. R. E. Milam; "O Be Joyfu! in

### McDaniel to Hold **Brownwood Stories Political Meeting** In Early Issue Of Saturday, July 5 'West Texas Today'

Chambers of Commerce and other institutions. The magazine carries only stories of West Texas, its indus-

tries and developments. It contains articles from all sections of the dis-

trict which tell of the interesting phases of community life as well as the industrial life.

These magazines are placed in the

club cars of all trans-continental trains on several of the larger rail-

as many club cars have copies of the magazine and recently a railroad of-

ficial estimated that there are over

200 who read each issue of the pub

In one of the future issues will I carried several stories concerning

Brown county and Brownwood in-

dustries which will exploit the future of the town and county to this vast number of readers of the magazine.

The stories will deal with summer attractions, the building and indus-

**Encampment Will** 

Be Discussed By

Plans for the annual 4-H Club en-

mpment will be discussed at the

Brown County Council which meets

in the district court room Saturday at 9:00 o'clock. The date of the

encampment was set as July 10th

and 11th at the last meeting, but this

date will be discussed and probably changed, it is said. Other details

of the encampment will also be worked out. A report of the commit-

tee appointed to look after the arrangements will be heard at the

meeting. Morris Polk, president of

the Council, will be in charge. The

report of committees, new and old

grain judging, closing song and ad-journment for ball game.

Another baseball game will be

played following the meeting Saturday. The clubs to play will be de-

Mr. Griffin, county agent, says

reports of club presidents

program is given as follows: Pep meeting, club prayer and

cided later.

4-H Club Council

lication of the trains.

roads. Over fifty reading rooms

Saturday, July 5, the annual poli-"West Texas Today," the official organ of the West Texas Chamber tical meeting of the McDaniel school of Commerce, is said to be one of district will be held at 8 o'clock at the most widely read magazines published in Texas. This magazine is distributed to all towns which hold membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and goes to many citizens of each town besides members of each town besides.

Chamber of Commerce and goes to many citizens of each town besides.

make short addresses in interest of

their campaign.

This meeting is held yearly and has attracted much interest in the past. A large number of candidates are expected to be present to speak for themselves concerning their race. The phouncement also states that the public from over the entire county are cordially invited to be present at the meeting.



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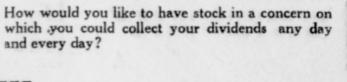
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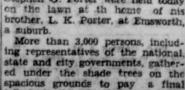


which you could collect your dividends any day

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## pital. He is to serve his intern-ship at the Baptist Sanatorium. Officers Hold

afternoon on the rifle range near This is a maintenance tax for the town with the state officers capturdistrict. ing the honors of high score. Guy Freese, patrol officer, topped the list with a score of 55 out of a possible 90. He was followed by W. D. Roberts, formerly of the city and county officer forces but at preswith the State highway patro! Mr. Roberts scored 48 out of 90. A. as Hospital school of nursing was F. Ennis and Sergeant A. Sally of the police department fied for the next place with a 45 each.

graduating class of the Central Texas Hospital school of nursing was delivered by Rev. R. E. Milam at the Coggin Avenue Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Others who were in the contest at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

A large crowd was present for the a score of 40, as was Mr.

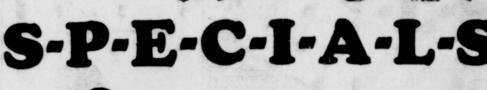
Frimes of the State highway relationship in the exercises. Officials of the hospital were seated with the contest of the seated with the contest of the exercises. score of 40, as was Mr. of the State highway patrol

HOLD PORTER FUNERAL PITTSBURGH, June 30.—(P)—
the Lord," anthem, sung by the choir; "One of God's Days," duet, sung by Louise McDantel and Marthe lawn at the home of his guerite Wilson; sermon by Rev. R. rother, L. K. Porter, at Emsworth, E. Milam and recessional by class

More than 3,000 persons, including representatives of the national state and city governments, gathered under the shade trees on the spacious grounds to pay a final tribute to the late chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

Commencement exercises are to be held at the Coggin Avenue Baptist that the

## that the meeting will be important as all the questions of the encampment will be settled and urges that Main at W. Anderson St. all members of the Council, which is made up of all the 4-H Clubs in the county, to be present





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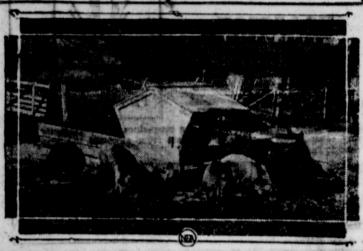
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## **SELF-FEEDING SYSTEM BEST** IN HANDLING SOWS AND PIGS



Self-feeder for swine perfected by the U. S. Department of Agrica

ASHINGTON, D. C., —After a four year test of two pular methods of handling sows of their litters during the sucket period swine experts of the U. Department of Agriculture have added that the self-feeding thod is not only better than the actual method is not only better than the actual that a result most sows and litters the Government experiment at Beltsville, Md., where the around the self-feeder which will the were conducted, are now exclude the sows but permit the

creep. The other lot was providentirely. The sows are then driven ed with a self-feeder containing out of the lot and put on pasture corn, shorts, and tankage, and both or in another lot.

sows and pigs during the suckling sults of these tests. Altogether period saves both labor and feed; sows in the self-fed lots were the sows in the self-fed lot were before the pigs were weaned.

NEA Service | feeding method is that not over-

s were conducted, are now exclude the sows but permit the pigs to reach the feed by means of system is particularly advan-

The system is particularly advantageous at weaning time. It permits weaning the pigs without any extra labor and keeps them growing, prevents injury to the sows from caked udders, and puts the sows in excellent condition for the next litter.

The investigators put an equal number of sows and pigs in each of two lots. One lot was hand fed corn, shorts and tankage twice a day in amounts that would be cleaned up nicely. The young pigs were given the same feeds in a creep. The other lot was provid-

sows and pigs ate from it at Handling sows and pigs on feeders also has a decided results of the four years' ter condition for breeding that indicated that: Self-feeding when hand fed, according to the re much better condition at wean-time and the pigs were heavier the first service. Seventeen sown more thrifty than those hand in the hand-fed lots were bred dura total if 441 pounds of feed ing the suckling period, but only required for 100 pounds of 47 per cent settled at the first servgain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds of feed for 100 pounds gain.

Another advantage of the self-fed sows accounts for the difference in breeding efficiency, the specialists say.

## SUGGESTIONS GIVEN BY AGENT IN KEEPING TURKEYS HEALTHY

# SEVER 3131EN eys in the following specially pared article: "At this time most of the young

City Manager H. V. Hennen had a complete report covering total cost of all sewer connections, man holes, material, labor, etc., in connection with the laying of 10 1-3 miles of sewer lines on the South Side, ready for Council Tuesday

turkeys we know of are exceptionally five from disease", Mr. Griffin they continue this way for four or five months longer in order that they prove profitable to their owners.

"There are a great many things "There are a great many things they was the server and to help the turkeys was great and to help the server are a great many things." Side, ready for Council Tuesday night but a prolonged argument over school affairs, prevented Mr. Hennen from submitting his report. Hennen from submitting his report. The roots can be kept free from blue bugs, and mites and the mitage kept sanitary. lines, including the 24 inch outfall lines to take the old system to the new plant, have been laid and that all is in readiness to to turn the sewerage into the new disposal plant upon its completion.

The total cost of laying the sewer lines is placed at \$80.705.80 which

The total cost of laying the sew-er lines is placed at \$80,705.80 which with the cost of the disposal plant will make the new sewer system have the run of the cultivated fields with the cost of the disposal plant will make the new sewer system cost the city about \$139,000. Money spent on the new sewer lines was as follows: Material, \$33,510.93; freight bills to Santa Fe and Frisco, \$7,705.05; labor, \$15,987.25; to Wilson and Seward, contractors, \$11,258.64; property account, \$2,870; miscellaneous \$3,045.93; commission sites from the flocks. miscellaneous, \$3,045.93; commission sites from the flocks.
and legal fees, \$8,000.

"4th. Many of the worst poultry

The new disposal plant will be completed early in August, Mr. Hennen states, and with its completion the city's sewer troubles will be at an end for several years at least, it is stated.

chief of Police Bert Hise said today that he had received several complaints from people concerning small boys bathing nude in tanks, ponds and creeks in the city limits. He said that several had complained to him that the boys were stripping off their clothing and bathing for long periods in these places near streets. People passing these places had complained to him. Mr. Hise said, stating that the boys were making indecent exposure of their bodies.

Chief Hise said that following the many complaints he would have to file charges against any boys caught swimming or bathing in these places as it was prohibited in the places against any boys caught swimming or bathing in these places as it was prohibited in the places as it was prohi

turkeys we know of are exceptional-

diseases can be prevented by vacci-nation if feeding and sanitation are looked after. For this purpose one dose of a mixed bacterin should be administered as soon as an infection begins. It costs less than 2 cents ber bird to vaccinate and as a rule

Complains of Nude

Bathing by Boys

Chief of Police Bert Hise said today that he had received several complaints from people concerning small boys bathing nude in tanks.

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## W. D. CROTHERS RESIGNS ACTIVE **DUTIES WITH BANK AT BRADY**

BRADY, Texas, June 30.—(Sp.)— contributed to the progress and pros-W. D. Crothers, prominent Brady perity of Brady and its trade terri-banker and a pioneer of McCulloch tory. and Brown counties, has resigned his active duties in connection with the Commercial National Bank which he has managed as active vice presi-dent and cashier ever since its organization 23 years ago.

tion was tendered to the directors of the bank last September, it was not een selected. The resignation be- the city police department was cultural Committee.

has been chosen to succeed Mr. Crothers as cashier of the Commercial National Bank. Crothers will, however, retain his position as first Amarillo or Houston.

Crothers will, probability be either at Abilene, work. Amarillo or Houston.

Carnes has for the past 19 years years which he spent at Lubhe has been connected with

civic enterprises which have greatly was said.

## Named For State Highway Patrol

Carnes has for the past 19 years been actively employed in the banking business. With the exception of two years which he spent at Lubtion the first of April. While con"futures" and whether "the majority for the use of the level; second score
for the past 19 years which he spent at Lubthe Dallas National Bank during his entire career. He comes highly recommended by Dallas bankers for the Brady position which will put traffic regulation in the city to a very law abiding level. Mr. Roberts very law abiding level motorcycle deserved after leaving the motorcycle deserved. him in active management of Brady's largest financial institution.

Crothers retirement from the banking business was motivated by his desire to devote more time to his extensive personal interests and also by the condition of his health. position he held until his appoint-During the past quarter of a cen- ment to the Highway Patrol. During tury Mr. Crothers has been one of that time he has been very active the principal figures in the promo-He was and members state that he was a actively associated with the work of hard working officer. His record as the Brady Chamber of Commerce a city and county peace officer were and has helped to sponsor many of ment to his new position over such the outstanding commercial and a large number of competitors, it

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A federal investigation of declines and Truett Doss of Early club. in cotton prices in 1916, 1926, 1927, Mr. Griffin states that much work 1929, and the first half of 1930 was done with the farm level at the would be made under a resolution meeting. Mr. Griffin was assisted

### Certificates Of Exemption May Be Obtained Now

ture, which went into effect on June poll tax exemptions may secure them now at the tax collectors office, according to W. A. Butler, tax collector. There are three classes of people who are eligible for the exemptions, these being persons over 60, before January 1, 1929; those becoming 21 years old after January

1929, and cripples. The new law provides that any person who becomes 60 years of age before January 1, 1929, is entitled to a permanent exemption. The elections this year are not included in this provision and anyone over the age limit may vote as in the past. Beginning in October with the payment of taxes, all persons living in Brownwood who are over 60 may secure an exemption which will grant them permission to vote in their ward the rest of their voting life. If they move to another ward, however, they are required to secure another exemption so that their name will be included in the voters the wards, applies only to cities of

over 10,000 population.

Anyone who has become 21 since any time before the election. The law in the past stated that the time for securing exemptions expired with the time for the payment of the poll tax, February 1, but with the enactment of the new law these may be exemption which will entitle him or rounded by pretty fit her to vote and these exemptions turesque stone wall. are also not restricted as in the

TWO WOUNDED

FABENS, Texas, June 30 .- (AP)-Ignacio Ramires, presidente of Guadalupe City, Chihuahua, Mexico, located 30 miles east of Juarez, was seriously wounded, and his secretary. Francisco Gonzalez, was probably fatally hurt, early today during shooting at a dance ner here. Mrs.

A stalk of cabbage bearing 13 Tuesday. perfectly formed heads was found in a patch grown by L. P. Hobbs of

## Club Boys Work With Farm Level Twenty-five 4-H club boys of May

clock Friday morning. O. P. Grifboys. Others besides club boys of May who attended were A. L. 1.-(A)- Petty and A. N. Lancaster of May

made public until his successor had of the sheriff's department and of approved today by the Senate Agri- in instructing the boys by Truett ultural Committee.

Doss, three year club boy of Early
The inquiry proposed by Senator club. Instruction work began with Comes effective July 1st.

Griffith Carnes, formerly assistant cashier of the Dallas National Bank, Crothers as cashier of the Commercial National Bank. Crothers will, and the Commercial National Bank. Crothers will be considered to a position and will start work futures administration. A sum of the boys present were given practical National Bank. Crothers will, and the constant of the Commercial National Bank. Crothers will be considered to a position and will start work agriculture through the grain for the position and will start work futures administration. A sum of the correct uses were taught. All the boys present were given practical experience in the use of the level. Each boy had a score card work. with his name on it and there were The investigators would ascertain three grades given to each boy with He started work for the city department more than a year ago and the amount of short selling on the

Many of the grades given to each boy with
a basis of 100 per cent for perfect.

Many of the boys made high scores nected with the city department he of the public lost or won the deal." third score was given on the use of made many arrests and with A. F. The report would be made to the bcy was put through these three

> The boys worked until 11:30 o'clock and then went swimming in a swimming hole on the Killion farm. After the swim the boys were

all given lunch which was brought to the meeting by A. L. Petty. Mr. Griffin states that the boys Following a new law passed during the last session of the legislature, which went into effect on June second with the level in view of the fact that some had never done any of the work before. re, which went into effect on June all citizens who are entitled to and the boys got a good working idea of the uses of the level, it is

### Miss Casey Wins Another Handsome Puzzle Premium

Miss Jewell Casey, bursar of Howard Payne College, received a check from a puzzle company last Chas. B. Palmer, Commissioner Preweek for nearly \$4,000 as a premium for accurately solving a puzzle appearing in a magazine. Miss Casey solved the puzzle and returned her solution to the company and was possible to the com notified that she had won \$3,900 total awards.

This is the second time that she son, Justice of the Peace Precinct has been a big winner in puzzle No. 1, \$37.50; W. C. Brogdan, Comsolutions. Last summer she won missioner Precinct No. 3, \$69.90; F. practically the same amount in L. Maedgen, Commissioner Precing prizes by solving a puzzle in a simi- No. 1, \$41.05; M. H. Denmar lar contest. Following her winning Sheriff, \$177; A. E. Nabors, Counsolution of the puzzle last year she was offered good contracts to com-Sheriff, \$178.65; Lon T. Stewart that date may secure an exemption pose problems and to study puzzle Commi

During the past year the burser cinct No. 4, \$44.20.
of Howard Payne has won amounts totaling almost \$10,000 in this mantotaling almost \$10,000 in this man-

# Road Work Rushed

just being rushed during the pretty weather as much as possible," said Leo Ehlinger, Highway engineer. Mr. Ehlinger said that at persent his office was waiting for the working order on Highway No. 7 to the Coleman county line and that the contractors for the drainage and grading of the highway were ready to start work as soon as he

of Highway No. 10 to the McCul-loch county line since the change nade recently when a right of way was given free for the construction

portion of the road. Work in the city is progressing well and arrangements are being made weekly at commissioners court for the moving of houses which are directly in the surveyed route through North Brownwood and the route leading from that highway to Highway No. 10 toward Brady Indian Creek Girls

### Taylor Speaks For Palacios Meetings

to speak on two programs at Pala-The first address will be delivered Friday and the other Sunday. He will address the the prizes the Cameron Lum mercial club of that place Friday during a patriotic program which is a preliminary to the open-ing of the State B. Y. P. U. encampment. Sunday morning he will address the official opening of the B. Y. P. U. encampment as principal speaker of the day.

Dr. Taylor will be the guest of the club and church officials while in Palacios and according to information received here a fishing party has been planned for Saturday and other entertainment features have been arranged for Friday night and

The Palacios Baptist church one of the most active in the state, being the headquarters of one of the Baptist encampment, held each summer. Rev. Carroll Ray, a grad-uate of Howard Payne in 1929 is

astor of the church After leaving Palacios Dr. Taylor to Leakey where he Horace Shelton who rio Baptist encampante the advantage of Howard Payne to the people of Real county and the surrounding territory. Dr. Taylor will join Mr. Shelton Monday and will the for a time at the encampment

There was an almost unnoticable twitching of the corners of the

mouth, a slight flicker of the eye and a short gasp. His face blanched very slightly and to all

appearances he took the verdict

NEW TRIAL MOTION

He was manacled immediately to a deputy and returned to the

jail and it was said that sen-tence would be passed within the next week. Defense attorneys immediately filed a motion for a

new trial which will be passed

on soon.

After the reading of the ver-

dict silence reigned in the court room for an instant, then the agonized shrieking wail of a broken hearted mother who had

held courage and hope until the last, were the only sounds which broke the silence. A gasp escap-

ed many lips and hundreds of eyes turned in the direction of

the sobbing mother.

At the sound of his mother's voice Shield showed more emotion than at any other time of the trial. He arose to his feet and looked in the direction of the triands and relatives who sat

his friends and relatives who sat

dejected at the rear of the room. While he was being handcuffed

to Deputy Jack Hallmark, he remarked to him, "you want to be sure of me now, eh?"

The jury was thanked for their service by the judge and immed-iately filed out of the room after

which the seven deputies started to the jail with Shield

toward home at the time of th

eling salesman, was the only eye

witness to the tragedy and accord-

crushed, his collar bone broken and

his body was covered with many

Mr' Jordan had taken his wife an

to visit in the home of her brother

S. I. Turnell of Dallas, over the

week-end. She was notified of the tragic death of her husband early

Thursday night and immediately left for Brownwood, where the body

of the husband and father was

brought after the accident. Austin-

Company Robbed

Thieves got \$31 Tuesday night in a robbery at the Blackwell Motor

Company. They took nothing but

money was gathered from three

separate sources, these being the

operated separately from the garage

and a cigarette vending machine.

from the cash register. The moto

proximately \$5 was taken from the cigarette machine.

The service station was

the Motor Company office,

cash, leaving accessories, gasolin

Of Small Amount

and prepared it for buria!,

Blackwell Motor

penalty Friday for the slaying of office this week to comply with the law concerning their filing during his estranged wife, Opal Mae Shield, at Brookesmith, on May a five day period 25 days prior to 16th. The jury received the case Thursday night at 11:00 o'clock the election show that most of the candidates who are seeking after attorneys had closted their arguments. The ver-dict was brought into the same office are spending approxi-

mately the same amount. diet was brought into the court room Friday morning After the jury had entered the room seven deputies brought Shield from the jail to hear the verdiet read. He was brought into the court room and Judge E. J. Miller read the verdiet as Included in the total amount of the account filed is included the fee Democratic Committee in order to have the name placed on the balreport, but not listed as part of the returned by the jury.
Shield showed only slight emo-tion as the sentence was read. expense account.

The highest account filed is that of county clerk by W. E. Burleson which totals \$225.75; however, of this amount \$191.25 is the fee which he has to pay the committee to have his name placed on the bal-lot. The second highest is S. L. Snider whose account totals \$184.53 and this is followed by the candi-

Accounts Filed The accounts filed are as fol lows: L. F. Bird, Commissioner Precinct No. 3, \$52; C. D. Morrison Commissioner Precinct No. 2, \$41.25 Noah McGaughey, Commissione Precinct No. 4, \$65.70; W. A. Butlet Commissione \$99.75; Gray, County Judge, \$107.50; S. P.

4, \$35.20; J. O. DePriest, Commissioner Precinct No. 4, \$61.30.
E. S. Thompson, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, \$55; Allen D. Forsy the, District Clerk, \$118; W. F. Timmins, Commissioner Precinct Timmins, Commissioner Precinc No. 3, \$66.25; L. H. Moore, Tax As sessor, \$85.90; Mrs. J. L. Karr, Tax Assessor, \$85.90; Frank H. Sweet,

L. Q. Reese, Public Weigher Precinct No. 1, \$12.50; E. T. Perkin Commissioner Precinct No. 2, \$61.10; W. M. Medcalf, Commissioner Pre-

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No. 1, \$25.50; O. E. Kitchen, Constable Precinct No. 1, \$5; J. Oscar Swindle, County School Superintendent, \$95.50; T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., County Attorney, \$92; W. E. Burleson, County Clerk, \$225.75; S. L. Sndier, \$184.53; G. W. Buyer, Combine Brown county and the work is just being rushed during the pretty of the supering supering the pretty of the s

### Club Hears Plans For Short Course ing to Mr. Kelly's statement Thursday night, Jordan evidently lost

The Indian Creek Women's Home dip at a high rate of speed. Demonstration Club met Thursday, to one side and the driver, appar Miss Malone. There were seven members and five visitors. We are glad to report Mrs. T. C. Bullion as to a ditch on the opposite side of the road, pinning Mr. Jordan un-derneath. Mr. Jordan's chest was a new member. derneath.

The demonstration Miss Malone gave was rebottoming chairs with shucks and manila rope. Miss Malone also talked about the Short Course and the prize offered by cuts and bruises. The car was partl Cameron Lumber Company.
Our next meeting will be Thurstwo children to Dallas Thursday and was returning home alone. Mrs day evening, July 17.

Serve Club Lunch

The Indian Creek Girls Club met Thursday, June 26, with Miss Ma-Morris Company received the body ent and one visitor. We did some cooking before our business meet Howard Payne has been invited ing. We cooked cheese fondue and cheese and eggs. We also made some vegetable salad. After our busines meeting Miss Malone told us about Company was going to give to the club girls and women for improving their homes. After Miss Malone talked we served lunch that we had cooked. We adjourned to meet again

### Discuss Plans For Community Fair Blackwell Service Station, which is

The May Home Demonstration club met in the club room June 25th heaviest loser, as \$21 was with our president in charge. We held a short business meet ing after which we discussed plans for our fall community and county for our fall community and county fair. We are planning for a bigger and better fair than we have had heretofore. Miss Malone gave us a very interesting report of the ladies camp. There were seven members and one visitor.

and one visitor The club adjourned to meet agair July 9th.

-Reporter.

### Planes for Navy TRIPLE STRAWBERRY

WASHINGTON - The awarding QUYON, Que., June 30.—(P)— A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked yesterday on the farm of Clifford Taber near here.

Of contracts for the construction of airplanes valued at more than \$3,500,000 will bring more than 75 new planes to the U. S. Navy. The contracts, recently let. include 18 torpedo and bombers, 25 patrol 18 torpedo and bombers, 26 patrol 18 torpedo and bombers, 27 patrol 18 torpedo and bombers, 28 patrol 18 torpedo and 28 patrol 18 torpedo

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