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m a certificate of merit secutive years.

in competition applications. in the Class B wns of less than received in March and April. The

ong of their own \$10,400. Mason and Concho coun-girls sang "Car- ties, also included in this district, Schools were did not make application. ne receiving the winner. E. Clyde aming and Carl A Dime a Democrat iges and Spencer al chairman during

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Walter

H. G. Lucas, Mrs. Dr. Jewel Daughe-

more will be listed in national head-R. W. Haynie of Abilene is chair-

Examinations for we selected by the pub-College Entrance April 26 to 28 kind that he had known in his me than twenty years of public life.

man of the district committee.

Sufficient to Pay

Fund Deficiency

College entrance examinations for students of unaffiliated high schools in Brown county will be held Schools in Brown county will be held at Early High School, Brookesmith High School and the office of County Supt. F. D. Pierce in Brownwood on April 26, 27 and 28. There are three affiliated hig! directors, and schools in the county, Brownwood, assignments to Bangs and Williams. The other ivities, were made seventeen are unaffiliated and their students may avail themselves of the division, Mrs. Earl E. J. Miller, Dr. pert E. Lee, Mrs. J. s C. White.

to the officers, employes, and patrons of the postal service. In the present period of rehabilitation and recovery postal facilities must be as he walked off Bob sailboat. Alford had refficiency, but it is essential to practice every possible economy of addinistration. For this policy I in the couldn't sleep, overboard, and to top to a mirror. "She'll ound the Horn," said ws an ill omen when I i tures, will at all times be given the most careful consideration."

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to the postal service in the present period of Eastland and W. P. Bounds of Abilene.

W. E. Alexander of Fort Worth, district clerk of Jones county, was elected president of the territoral organization. Roy Prichard of Anson, county clerk of Jones county, was elected vice-president and Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger of Wichita county, was an an expenditure of the wool to Amos Womble of John the wool of garnization. Roy Prichard of Anson, county clerk of Jones county, was elected vice-president and Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger of Wichita county, was an an expenditure of Worth at 3¼ cents a pound, immediate device president and Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger of Wichita county, was an an expenditure of Worth at 3¼ cents a pound. Two mutton lambs in the wool of particular and inverse and three-year-barrant county, was elected vice-preside

Brownwood at a meeting attended Texas section made application for citizens in the Gold Room of Hotel almost \$85,000 as RFC allotments for Brownwood Sunday afternoon the de attained, the May and June at a meeting here assembly voted unanimously on a large silver loving Monday and Monday night and some proceed with the organization of a large silver loving Monday and Monday night and some proceed with the organization of the applications were taken to a Brownwood Community Council.

won a large silver loving Monday and Monday night and some proceed with the organization of a Brownwood Community Council.

The parameter property in the division that wins the permanent property in the division that wins the meeting and who left for Austin Tuesday morning. Other representation of W. D. Gully, seconded by several members of the audience it was Tuesday morning. Other representatives of county relief committees voted to enter into organization by returned home before making out naming a committee of five, this committee to consist of Mrs. H. G. a the Class B All counties made applications for Lucas, as chairman, Dr. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. E. E. Kirkpatrick, Waco was winner applications by counties, according and who shall select fifteen other members. The twenty members thus named, together with the ten diwith Polytechnic Stephens \$20,000; Easthand \$20,000; and Copeher with the ten rectors of the Brownwood Employed the contests \$6,000; McCulloch \$5,500; Llano by Harris and any \$3,000; Menard \$1,900, and Coleman the contest of the Brownwood Employed the Brownwood Employed the contest of the Brownwood Employed the Brownwood Employed the Contest of the Brownwood Employed the Contest of the Brownwood Employed the Brownwood Empl ment Bureau for Relief, now serv-

Coordination of Agencies As had been indicated in anements of the meeting, it was made plain in statements Sunday that the new organization is not to opplant any existing welfare or fecting a better coordination of all agencies, as well as enlarging the

cope of welfare activities.

Representatives of the various Associations, civic clubs and other organizations attended needed in Texas to make up this ganization meeting. James L. White, state's part of the deficiency in the president of the Brownwood Emrector of the local national Democratic campaign fund.
of the Brownwood Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong of Brownwe had any voice wood, who has been recently named

with the singing of a number of
which the community that received in on the new executive committee for songs in which the community the Seventeenth Congressional dis- spirit was expressed, led by Ton trict, has been assigned to head the Posey, with Miss Alice Skerritt at drive to raise the money in Brown, the piano.

dime for every vote cast by the Democrats in November, as follows:
Brown \$402.40, Coleman \$288.10, Brownwood Community Plan. James C. White, editor of The Mrs. Armstrong, who was on the Bulletin, talked on "A Co district advisory committee during the campaign but who was not in charge of raising funds at that time, has accepted the appointment both made by the women of St. John's Enisoned Church and the lead

and Miss Mary Nell Morrow.

Following the formal program talks were made by Mrs. H. G. Lucas, Dr. G. C. Schurman and Schurch and Rieve others on the general welfare and civic work in the community. Dr. Schurman declared the work of the Pieces of plank knowled from the

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 11—(AP) Shipments of cattle from this secopportunity to take these examina-Students desiring to take the examinations are asked to select from the three places named the one most convenient to them, so that the work may be distributed as evenly as possible among the three examination centers.

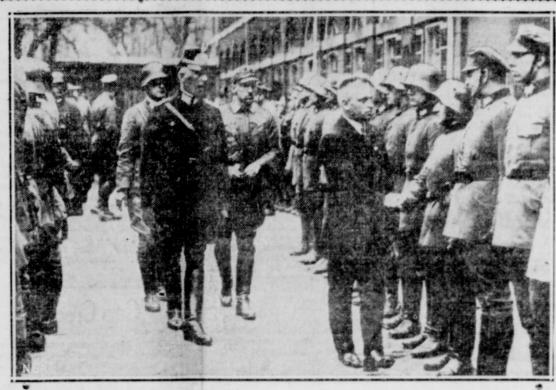
erably below normal, it is expected, because the cattle surplus is small and both range and livestock conditions are better than a year ago. Cattle annually shipped from West Texas to grass are mostly threes and fours, but this year there are few of that age in the country of the cattle surplus is small and both range and livestock conditions are better than a year ago.

who select Early High School should address Supt. C. E. Boyd, box 66. Brownwood; and those who will come to Brownwood for the examinations should address County Supt. F. D. Pierce, Brownwood.

Weatherby, John T. M. Shelton, H. G. E. E. Kirkpatrick, is been assigned to fill a vacancy.

Who select Early High School should inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. Grass in some of the choicest parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the season at \$4 for grown cattle—steers and cows—and \$2 for yearlings, McAuly said here. The grazing season is from about April 25 to October 15. Ordinarily three acres of grass in some of the choicest parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the season at \$4 for grown cattle—steers and cows—and \$2 for yearlings, McAuly said here. The grazing season is from about April 25 to October 15. Ordinarily three acres of grass in some of the choicest parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the season at \$4 for grown cattle—steers and South-western Cattle Raisers' Association. Grass in some of the choicest parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the season at \$4 for grown cattle—steers and cows—and \$2 for yearlings. McAuly said here. The grazing season is from about April 25 to October 15. Ordinarily three acres of grass in some of the choicest parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas has been leased for the parts of the Flint Mills in east central Kansas h

STEEL HELMETS ENFORCE HITLER RULE



stern measures to forestall possible outbreaks against Germany's fascist regime. Chancellor Adolf Hitler has reinforced local police in danger spots throughout the republic by men from storm detachments from the fascist and nationalist ranks. The picture shows Steel Helmets of the auxiliary force being sworn in as the reins of government in the free state of Hesse were seized by the combined fascist and nationalist parties.

son of Coleman, who died in a out this policy and also recommends troller. night from injuries suffered when munity gardens. Comanche and Dublin highway on This was practically the same process of the Comanche and Dublin highway on Sition that Brownwood Employment Bureau for Relief had taken all Bureau for Relief had taken all

on the executive committee and as chairman to head the drive in the four counties. She will appoint committee chairmen in the counties by the women of St. John's Walrants for the arrest of the men were issued by Sheriff Dwight committee had mapped out a garden by the plan of organization outlined by them following the survey county officers. Sheriff Brightman of Walrants for the arrest of the instructions were received local men were issued by Sheriff Dwight committee had mapped out a garden program, both individual and community, and was carrying it out. received word today from Arthur and have committees appointed to go to work immediately.

In making the survey and outling the program which the general for community gardens. There are this morning by Mr. Abney. He was proved Mrs. Born and attorney for the three products of the program which such show the survey and outling the program which the general for community gardens. There are this morning by Mr. Abney. He was named attorney for the three products of the program which such show the program which such shows a selected by the program which the general for community gardens. There are the old Brown county advised that:

Schurman declared the work of the committee and yesterday's meeting to be one of the fines things of the kind that he had known in his more than twenty years of public life.

Were said to be passengers.

Pieces of plank knocked from the truck when it struck the Dearson car were found at the scene of the accident and matched with Shipp's helped stein. There were orders to work in the gardens into be one of the fines things of the kind that he had known in his more than twenty years of public life.

Wath rederal Reserve Bank subject to withdrawal by you as Conservation. No checks or other items drawn by or on your bank against old ballomates, radishes and such as the small vegetables. Men who are being helped by the bureau are given work in the gardens into the gardens are to be withdrawal by you as Conservation. No checks or other items drawn by or on your bank against old ballomates. Open new customers ledger accounts for all trust deposits accounts for all trust deposits.

about 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Burleson Member Clerks' Committee

Auly said here. The grazing season is from about April 25 to October 15. Ordinarily three acres of grazs is allowed for a yearling and four to fill a vacancy.

If work Plan and approved Sunday board of thirty disposed of t

'NO GARDEN, "No Garden. No Relief." That is

W. R. (Bill) Shipp, ginman and Commission has taken in the matprominent citizen of Priddy, in Mills ter of individual gardens for people since January 10th, was reopened Coleman, McCulloch and Mills
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County Bruno Shrunk and County Bruno Shrunk and County Bruno Sh Brownwood Hospital Wednesday that relief committees develop com- and will operate under the

Frank Scofield, director of finance for the Texas Democratic national committee, is in charge of the state drive to raise \$75,000. All persons contributing as much as \$1 or more will be listed in national headseeded for community gardens.

Vegetables Planted

truck, officers state. There were orders to work in the gardens just accounts for an experience orders to work in the gardens just accounts for an experience orders to work in the gardens just accounts for an experience or a conservator. blood stains on the pieces of the as they have been given orders to do other work. The workers are Following the accident Dearson paid \$1 per day for garden work as

When these individual and community gardens begin producing vegetables a great part of the food

The bank will remain open sions of the recently adopted emerbanking legislation. deposits will be received without restriction or limitation as to payment Warrants for the arrest of the the instructions were received local of the bank had not been previously men were issued by Sheriff Dwight committee had mapped out a garden announced, a number of deposits

were received today. The opening of the bank followed About 75 acres have been secured receipt of telegraphic instructions

Instruction Received

"You authorized accept new nontion, six acres of city land and three restriction or limitation as to pay-They are pound over to await the acres of land for a garden for Mex- ment or withdrawal. Such deposits ng plowed and must be segregated. Cannot be used bank and must be kept by you in above spillway level at the Lake cash or deposited in special account Brownwood dam. with Federal Reserve Bank subject "GIBBONS LYONS,

by the accident Dearson was taken to a local hospital where his left arm was amputated. The arm had been almost severed when it was crushed between the sides truck and automobile. Complications set in and Dearson died at about 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Date of the accident Dearson was an expectation of the bureau and receive their pay in groceries.

Deputy Comptroller.'

Appointment of Mr. Abney as urday morning and was released from custody to await action of the week in a telegram from the national panking department, and came without his solicitation. Operation of the banking department, and came without his solicitation. Operation of the bank under his direction, it is believed by those interested, will make the meeting. Legionnaries from surrounding towns and counties are being invited to attend.

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A team and necessary tools and plows for working the gardens have plows for working the gardens have been secured and work is progress
lowing the closing of the balls of liquor were the properties of the depositors readily agreed Brownwood. to restrictions upon withdrawals, as In addition to the community a means of facilitating the resumpgarden project, the bureau has en- tion of business, and in the mean- day afternoon and bond was fixed Communty Kitchen, couraged people being helped to time the rediscounts of the institu-plant individual gardens. To prove tion have been considerable reduced Saturday morning. wilkes.
If division, Dr. H. B.
S. Preston, Dr. J. L.
Gower, Gus Rosenkinson, Jr., Dr. Ned
the ten members of un Council, will comla board of directors nity Council which al supervision of all supervi

under way. News of Opening Pleases vegetables a great part of the food for emergency cases will be furnished alded with pleasure today by busi-

quarters announcing that the state convention will be held at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston Saturday, April 22. The meeting will open the district thus far is making a large number of entries and hundreds of contestants will be head of contestants.

It is very likely that several delegates from the Brownwood chapter will attend the meeting. Those who wish, and find it possible, to atwish and find it possible, to attend are asked to notify officers of the chapter.

HEARNE, Tex., April 12.—(P)—the chapter.

Obstruction at Dam Removed by Diver

Monday. In addition the court received and approved a number of Tuesday to test them and the north

action was taken after the court had received the approval of the comptroller of the \$150,000 through this opening. pledge contract given by the First

ordered that W. H. Chambers be be declared county trustee from Precinct No. 2.

Creek, Ludlow Allen and W. P. piece of steel is now at Engineer D. Perkins; Early, C. L. Price and J. W. Ross' office.
W. Page; Williams, R. C. Hubbard Officials and engineers of Brown and C. J. Thompson; McDaniel, W. County Water Improvement District A. Priddy; Concord, Luther Bruton; No. 1 thought that possibly the ob-

The new bridge across Pecan is a new adventure—every dive is Bayou at Byrds Store is now open something new. along and is still pursuing. Before old deposits, and while the opening W. Phillips Monday while attend- man not only went down under the ing the regular weekly session of water about 44 feet the first time commissioners court. However, all but he had to crawl through small has not been completed but will be the gates and conduits. One open-finished next week, Mr. Phillips ing he had to pass through was less stated. Contractors on the bridge than two feet wide.

proper have completed their work. Mr. Phillips said that the bridge spans at Byrds are two-feet above Fair Association, 20 or 25 acres at "You authorized accept new non-the federal pecan experiment sta- interest bearing deposits without feet. The fill between the two bridge spans and the approach on north side are one foot above high liquidate any indebtedness of of the dirt approach is only two feet

Arthur Phillips, who lives near "Deputy Comptroller." Grosvenor, made a \$1,000 bond Sat- the meeting. Legionnaries from

Three Brown County Students Candidates The list of entries in the District No. 13 Interscholastic League meet to be held at Howard Payne College

Meet in Galveston

Meet in Galveston

bulletin has been received by

Miss Palmer is a student of home

bulletin has been received by

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, director general.

Counties that have sent in lists of entries are Brown, Mason, Menard, Hamilton, San Saba, Coleman and Mills. McCulloch and Comanche economics and is a student of home

Dr. O. N. Mayo, president of the Brownwood chapter of Reserve Officers Association, from state head-guest as a student and is a member of the cal student and is a member of the least of Tayac Chib and Comanche constitution. McCulloch and Comanche contains a member of the cal student and is a member of the cal student of the cal student of home economics and is a member of the complete the complete that the calculation of th

VETERAN RE-ELECTED

tend are asked to notify officers of the chapter.

The bulletin says the convention promises to be outstanding from every angle. In addition to a worthwhile, interesting, instructive program with many of the ranking officers of the corps area present, the entertainment angle has not been overlooked,

Thornton P. Griffin has been reclected city marshal by a vote of 419 to his opponent's 34. Griffin has served the city for 38 years in this farmer, living 9 miles east of this office. The badge the chief wears town, is believed to be the father of Anderson county some 25 years ago as part of his reward for capturing a desperate criminal who was afterwards executed.

ABERNATHY, Tex., April 12.—(AP)

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I L. Davis, 86, a well known for the largest family in this section.

Mr. Davis has 21 children and 35 living grandchildren. He has lived in this section for about 18 years and is still active in spite of his ago.

vented the complete closing of the north flood gate at Brownwood dam about 11:30 Tuesday night and the gate now closes perfectly. The obof reinforcing steel, about an inch

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from Galveston, made a dive at shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday elections and the designation of a night after water in the lake had county depository for public funds been lowered several feet and occupied the chief attention of the brought out the piece of steel that Brown county commissioners court had caused so much trouble and anxiety.

The gates were opened last gate would not go back down into The First National Bank was place when it was lowered. It lacked designated as the county depository. only a few inches going into place but left a small opening all the way

Redman was brought here from National to secure public funds de- Galveston to dive in his regular deep sea diving suit and equipment. The plan of diving was decided on so that the entire lake would not have to be drained.

The diver made his first dive Tuesday morning, but found the current Trustees declared elected in vari- of water going through the small op-ous school districts of the county ening too strong for safe working. nor, T. W. Moore and O. L. ened so as to draw the water down. Price; Bangs, E. E. McKnight and When he went down again at 11:30 Bissett; Clear Creek, A. S. he quickly found the piece of stee! Holder, J. H. Beck: Indian and brought it to the surface. The

Chapel Hill, C. L. Norman, A. C. struction was a long bolt fastened Dunn and D. A. Jones; Woodland to one of the gate frames which struction was a long bolt fastened Heights, L. M. Collie; Clio, C. Ezra; workmen had failed to remove. This Cross Cut, L. V. Eddington and was not the case but the piece of was not the case but the piece of Lewis Newton; Mukewater, Stanley steel was of about the same size as one of the frame clamp bolts. It is

down from a distance up stream. Returns to Austin tant started back for Galveston this afternoon. Mr. Redman is an exdiving work around Galveston. He said in talking to a Bulletin reporter Tuesday that each dive he takes

The dive here was not easy. Redof the dirt work on the new bridge openings in the structure around

State Commander Legion to Speak Here April 21st

Carl Nesbit of Mineola, State American Legion Commander, has In Liquor Charge A. Smith post to visit in Brownwood and speak on the program of a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary Friday night, April 21. An interesting program is being planned for

Members of the post at the last An examining trial was held Fri-

For District Meet

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, April 1:

—(Sp.)—Cora Palmer of May and Miss Aurelia Petty and Lelius Van Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, director

will be here for the annual contests.
All indications, says Dr. Taylor,
point toward a successful meet.

HAS LARGEST FAMILY

Girls Choral Club Wins First

inning second place for cutive years, the Girls APPLICATIONS

with greater than to Mr. Boley, are about as follows: with Polytechnic Stephens \$20,000; Eastland \$26,000;

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TEXAS WHEAT **CROP 50 PER CENT NORMAL**

AUSTIN, Texas, April 12.—(AP)— The United States Department of Agriculture reported here today that the Texas wheat crop as of April 1 was fifty per cent of normal, compared with 76 per cent one year ago and a 78.3 per cent ten year aver-

The extreme cold weather the past winter was blamed for the reat decrease in this year's crop Much of the state's wheat crop was killed and failed to revive.

C. C. MEETING IS POSTPONED

wood Chamber of Commerce to have been held tonight has been postponed one week and will be held tonight tonight tongues will meet in more than 000 groups, banding the globe, enter the competition on May irsday night, April 20. at Hotel Brownwood at 7:30, according to announcement by Gus J. Rosenberg, People who planned to attend the meeting tonight are urged to make plans to attend next Thursday night and bring someone else with them,

The meeting was postponed be-cause two or three speakers wanted on the program could not be secur-ed for tonight. The public meetings are to be held regularly and or the programs different projects of interest to everybody will be discussed. Farmers are being especially invited to attend the meetings a opics of direct interest to them ar to be taken up. Potato Curing Plant

For the meeting next Thursday has had a helpful effect on the night, speakers will be secured to talk on a sweet potato curing plant and on two or three other similar man of the negro Volunteer Healthman of the negro Volunteer Heal important projects. The Chamber League.

better response is being received in around program for improving of and made announcement today that violation of the official secrets act the membership or finance drive now health conditions among the negroes he is opening a grocery store and was sentenced today to dishonor-Committees are at work and a number of subscriptions have been received. Some members are increasing the amount of their subscriptions that has been the subscription of their subscriptions.

It is very likely that Brownwood will ask for the 1934 convention of the State Firemen's Association, of ficials of the Chamber of Commerce said today. Already the convention committee is working to secure a

Damaged Section of Irrigation Canal Is Repaired, Eagle Pass

A project that will give 60 men employment for six weeks and result ited on the tour. The books in repair of a seven mile damaged be distributed in every town. ection of Maverick county's irriga-County Relief Committee, using R.

F. C. money for payment of labor.

The upper section of the giant irrigation system. rigation system, completed in June partly destroyed the following September by a 52-foot rise of the Rio Grande, the highest on record. Since November, 1932, farmers in the fertile Quemado Valley district, first section of 13,500 acres to be furnished with water by the system, have been supplied with irrigation water from the Las Moras river which was diverted into the 40-foot wide canal at a point 12 miles below the Rio Grande intake. Using this water, a spinach crop of approximately 5,000 acres was successfully grown last at a cost of \$5,000,000, was Mrs. Joe L. Trussell, who was takacres was successfully grown last gram of her illness, joined her there. winter and more than six hundred wednesday night and her condition was reported this morning to be

However, with ranchers near greatly improved. She is still con-Brackettville, who have prior rights fined to her bed, however. to the water, using the Las Moras flow to irrigate their pasture land, Kirk Instructing the Queenado Valley canal is slowly going dry. It was found necessary, pending reconstruction of the canal, the proper to go as many different pending reconstruction of the canal, the pending requires the full flow of the system. This big plant requires the full flow of the system. This big plant requires the full flow of the special of instruction here is preparatory to the annual Pederal S. J. W. C. Bud Mullins of Lampass of ginning."

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tertaining members of the men's Bible class of First Christian Church Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at city park near the water pump station. Colleges Planning

Entertainment will be novel in that everything will be done in Indian style. Some history concerning the Indians will be given in several taiks, Indian games will be played and Indian ceremonies will be held The supper will be cooked according to Apache Indian style without the use of utensils.

All men of the class are urged to Fifty or seventy-five are expected. Troop 12 was only recently

HIDE TANNING TAUGHT

FARWELL, Texas. April 13-Night lessons in tanning hides has attracted 50 farmers from Parmer and Bailey counties in Texas, and Curry and Roosevelt counties in New Mexico. The classes, which are directed by R. L. Burdette, vocational teacher in hte Clovis, New Mexico,

Plans For Bridge Olympic Here Are Well Under Way

Brownwood's entry in the World's

Mr. McGhee announced that rethe players entering the tourna-ment. Four players desiring to remain together throughout the even-ing may reserve a table and play undisturbed through the sixteen hands that will be delivered by Western Union messenger boys at

"People speaking twenty differen tongues will meet in more than 1, 000 groups, banding the globe, to officials of the National Bridge Association state. Countries already entered in the Bridge Olympic in clude every nation in Europe, all South American countries, Egypt, the Belgian Congo, China Australia, South Africa all Central American states, India Samoa Bermuda, the Dutch East Indies and all island possessions

Negro Health Week Has Helpful Effect

Negro Health Week observed in Brownwood for eight days recently from those who favor the bill as has had a helpful effect on the well as from those who oppose its During the observance of Commerce is working to get a clinics, lectures, mass meetings and potato curing plant located in Brownwood for the benefit of farm-conducted. Fifty-six children were examined. One lecture was given by ers in this territory.

Mr. Rosenberg reported that much a state tuberculosis lecturer. A year phenville, has moved to Brownwood art, convicted by a court martial of

Brownwood Sketch In Dallas Booklet

A one hundred and fifty word sketch of Brownwood will be printed formerly in the shoe repair business Public Invited to in a booklet to be distributed in the at Stephenville towns visited by the Good Will Party of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, April 24 to 27. The party will Services Friday be in Brownwood the night of April 26, or the morning of the 27th. The sketch concerning Brownwood was requested by the Dallas Chamber and supplied by Dr. Mollie Armstrong, chairman of the pub-

committee of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce More than forty towns will be visited on the tour. The booklets will

To Abandon Trip

They returned to Brownwood on

An Indian supper will be given by the Boy Scouts of Troop 12 in encompanies for a large crowd to be

For Commencement

Daniel Baker and Howard Payne Colleges are now making plans for served four years as tax assesso commencement exercises to be held and since that time has raised live next month. Neither college has stock. He still is active and rides completed arrangements for speak-horseback daily." ers and other parts of the baccalaureate and commencement programs but dates for the exercises have been set.

The baccalaureate program Daniel Baker graduates will be held Sunday, May 28, and the commence-

Cooperation Asked In the Handling Of Milk Bottles

Merchants and others who retail milk are asked to cooperate with local dairymen and city police by not purchasing milk bottles that Bridge Olympic on May 1, accord- have on them the names of dairie ign to the announcement of John other than that of the dairy from M. McGhee, who recently was which their milk is purchased. Sevnamed team captain for this city.

Several tables have absolute the fallies of dairies of da Several tables have already been to city police that merchants, cafe today one turning state's evidence operators and others who sell milk other denying every charge to continue to buy milk in bottles lab-

A dairyman who sells milk in a long to the dairyman from whom sent to England. they get their milk

The police department announces that the law is to be strictly enforced and people handling milk bottles other than their own will be

Roosevelt's Plans For Building Power Lines Are Assailed

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)lines as provided in the Roosevelt Tennessee Valley progrdam was astestimony before the house military affairs committee today by E. A. Yates, vice-president of the Com-monwealth and Southern Corpora-

The bill to enact President Roosevelt's Tennessee Valley program is now in the hands of the committee and testimony is being gathered from those who favor the bill a

Opening New Store And Shoe Shop

L. E. Bowers, formerly of Stehas been plarmed by the Health shoe shop at 900 Austin Avenue. The building is now being made ready for the opening of the new ousiness either Saturday or Monday. A partition has been put in to England to a foreign nation. parate the store and shoe shop and lving and other fixtures are besist Mr. Bowers in operating the two businesses. Mr. Bowers was

From 12 to 3 at Episcopal Church

will also be held at the clubs. Services will also be held at the clubs.

Church tenight and Friday night o'clock. The serbeld last week and the contests to held Agril 29.

Mrs. Mary Soucey and Mrs. Annie Adkisson were in Blanket on Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and children week and the contests to held Agril 29. that members of the Woman's Aux-lilary will meet at the church at dents of all city ward schools and Sunday.

The meet is being held for stu-dren attended church in Blanket on Sunday.

When o'clock to decorate the church at the beauty of the beauty of the state of the church at the church at the church at the church of t two o'clock to decorate the church the Junior high school. for Easter Sunday.

Two Are Listed

W. Wyatt, who still lives near and one to the girl winning first.

J. W. C. (Bud) Mullins who is a The medals were donated by the J. W. C. (Bud) Mullins, who is a The medals were donated by the native of Brown county, but who now lives at Lamesa, have been included in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's roll of West Texas Pio-

The sketch about Mr. Wyatt is as follows:

"John W. Wyatt of Brownwood settled in Henderson County in

ness. Mullins became a clerk in his father's store in 1886 and that same year married Miss Mary Baker. In 1891 he bought a section of land in Borden county and moved there the next year. He was county commis-sioner for four years. In 1902 he moved to Dawson county and the next year his wife died. He has

Charges Burglary of Jones Chapel House

May 24. About 35 students will be candidates for A. B. degrees this year.

Horton was arrested in San Saba this morning and held for Sheriff Jack Hallmark who left shortly before noon for San Saba to return his man to just here.

TESTIMONY OF

one turning state's evidence William H. MacDonald, one of

yesterday entered a plea of guilty to the charges, amplified his preservations are being made by tables bottle that has the name of some vious testimony to the effect that he by groups desiring to play together other dairy on it is violating the acted under the instructions of L. during the evening. There will be city ordinance and is open for prose-no moving from table to table by cution. Merchants can help by not gathering military and economic purchasing bottles that do not be- information which subsequently was

The first fish story of the season now being told around townand will vouch for the truth the story. Henry Taylor, local fishing enthusiast, hooked a 61 pound yellow catfish out of the water of Pecan Bayou near Brownwood last Saturday. The fish meas ured exactly four feet in length. The fish after it was dressed was

displayed at the Crystal Ice Co. and a large number of people drove by to see it. Half the fish is still there The rest already has gone into the frying pans.

English Officer Is Sentenced to Serve Five Years Prison

LONDON, England, April 13-(AP Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stew-

denied the charges when tried and and Mrs. Will Heptinstall and chil-dren of Willow Springs, Mr. and asserted that the money paid him ing installed. Mrs. Bowers will as- by a German woman was for be-

Declamation and Choral Contests

The public is invited to atend the sub-junior declamation and choral

contest is for students too young to them and stayed a day or two. Among Pioneers enter junior declamation. Special gold medals are to be awarded the One Brown county pioneer, John winners in tonight's declamation W. Wyatt, who still lives near contest, one to the boy winning first

On Bite of Ticks

hostile Comanches.

"There was plenty of wild game.
In 1870 the elder Mullins moved his cattle to the Double Mountain his cattle to the Double Mountain which cases in your county. We would Fork of the Brazos River and then sold out in 1880 and went into busiappreciate a history of some of these Stewart.

Board Takes Up Teacher Elections visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton, for the past two

tion of teachers for the 1933-34 term. The matter was taken up at a called meeting of the board on Tuesday night, but was not considered (The board of the board uesday night, but was not com-leted. The board meets again tofollowing day.

Commencement exercises at Howard Payne will be held the night of May 24. About 35 students will be candidates for A. B. degrees the degree of the degree of the stated to the candidates for A. B. degrees the degree of the consider the list of applicants and it is possible that yet another meeting will be necessary. Officers of the board stated today that the list of teachers elected will be candidates for A. B. degrees the candidates for A. B. night to further consider the list of

WASHINGTON, April 13-(/P) teacher in the Clovis, New Mexico.
schools, are the most popular ever conducted here for farmers. Most of the leather tanned by the farmers
will be used in harness work.

SHORT-SIGHTED GOLFER:
man to jail here.

County Attorney A. E. Nabors plans to conduct an examining trial for Horton immediately after he is returned by Sheriff Hallmark.

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McDaniel

heppard and family at Thrifty on

nd Mrs. T. F. Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Esland and Samford, for a few days the past daughter, Miss Vera, and Mr. and week.

Mrs. Oscar Esland and son, Bobbie Miss Mauline Bullock spent Sundaughter, Miss Vera, and Shr.

Mrs. Oscar Esland and son, Bobbie
Dean, were guests in the home of day with Miss Leta Petsick.

Mr. R. W. Scroggins, who is Research and family on Mr. R. W. Scroggins, who is Research and Shr.

Sunday Mrs. Burl Teague and baby and day with home folks.

Mrs. Burl Teague and baby and Miss Ozella Harris visited Miss others are making reservations continue to buy milk in bottles labdaily. A number of out of town players have sent in checks for replayers have sent in checks for remilk

William H. MacDonald, One of Mrs. Burl reague and baby and Miss Ozella Harris visit six employes of the Metroplitanother than the dairy that sells the visit spent last Saturday night and Sunyesterday entered a plea of guilty day in the home of Mrs. Harvey

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Spivey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell entertained their friends with a party Mercury to play baseball Sunday last Saturday night. An enjoyable afternoon time was reported. Mrs. B. O. Boler was the guest of

Mrs. H. E. Haynes Monday after- cer. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren entertained their friends with a

singing Sunday afternoon. Misses Kate Tervooren, Jewell Furner and Mr. Herbert Sowell took nner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. obert Sowell last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ray and

hildren were visiting in the home of T. F. Ray and family Sunday. There will be a singing at the Mcbut there are several hundred peo-ple here who actually saw the fish afternoon. Everybody is invited to

Gap Creek

his week. A good rain would be much appreciated by the farm-

and Mrs. Dikes gave the ung folks a dance Saturday night. Everyone reported an enjoyable

children spent Sunday with Mrs. the meet in a school bus and three Tyson's mother, Mrs. Mae Dunn, at teams took part is the contests, acalt Creek.

Miss Iva Adkisson is recovering om a severe attack of tonsilitis. We wish her a speedy recovery. A birthday dinner was given in nor of Mr. W. P. Heptinstall on Leeland Holoman, was sentenced today to dishonorable discharge from the army and five years penal servitude.

The officer was charged with having sold military secrets of England to a foreign nation. He sentenced today to dishonorable with the five years penal servitude.

Mrs. Roy Crane and two sons of Early High, Mrs. Ora Faulkner and children, Dolly Billie and Cicel, of Early High, Mrs. Mary Soucey and daughter, Allene, Mrs. On the return trip, the boys stopped at the Wolfe Nursery where May, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner and son, Curtis, and Ray Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall, N Tyson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Adkisson and children. A fine dinner was served, which everyone enjoyed. Several games of croquet were played during he day. We hope Mr. Heptinstall many more happy birthdays like this

Mr. E. M. Routh of Blanket was

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams The sub-junior declamation event and son, Truman, went to Gorman is a special contest and is not regulast week. Clarence Willalms, Mr. larly included in literary meets. The Williams' brother, came home with

Blanket

Epworth League program on Sunlay, April 16: Subject: If a Man die Leader, Yuba Sutherland.

Scripture reading: John 11:25-26;

Mrs. Jim Parson was entertained deadlocked. cases and approximately the number in your county for the past five dinner at her home. Carl Shannon spent last week-end with his parents in the Early com-

The board of trustees of Brown-wood Independent School District is now going into the matter of the Polynomial The Polynomial

ROTARIANS PLAN MEET SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 13— P)—The conference of the 41st dis-Rotary International, wil meet at San Angelo Monday an Tuesday, May 1 and 2, according to announcement by Raymond H Nichols, Vernon, district publicity and attendance chairman. An at-tendance of 500 or 600 is expected. The 41st district includes most of West Texas, extending from Fort Worth and Waco to Midland and

Dulin

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and daughter, Miss Leatrice Mae, were day with Miss Jocie Allen of Brookevisiting in the home of Mr. Lester smith.

Misses Ozella Harris and Rosa And daily at Thirty of Sunday.

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working in Brownwood, spent Sunfriends at Granbury.

The Dulin baseball team went to Miss Rosa Lee Drake visited her

sister Sunday, Mrs. William Mer-Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter and

family visited her parents Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCasland and son, John Paul, spent Sunday in the J F. Petsick home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon were in Brownwood Monday. Several from here attended the

play at Brookesmith Wednesday Miss Gertrude Pearce visited Mrs. William Mercer Sunday afternoon.

May FFA Members Attend Meeting At Stephenville

Twenty-eight members of the May hapter of Future Farmers of America with the adviser, G. H. Morrison, vocational agriculture teacher at May school, attended the annual meeting and contests held at John Tarleton College at Stephenville on Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tyson and Saturday. The May boys drove to cording to Troy Willett, chapter reporter.

The teams representing May were: George Steel, Lawrence Kenney and Earl Eply, stock judging team; April 2. He was 76 years old. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Chambers, Lloyd and Veda Chambers, Mr. and Tillman Nichols, terracing team. Tillman Nichols, terracing team.

stopped at the Wolfe Nursery where Mrs. G. W. Jones and baby of near where they also inspected the nur-

Work Is Started On Improvement Of Water Mains

Singing contests of the city-wide to be held at Senior to be held at Senior to be held at Senior to be series of pre-Easter services being conducted by that church. Bishop Harry T. Moore of Dallas is in charge.

Services will also be held at the clubs.

Singing contests of the city-wide to the city-wide to be held at Senior that the community Tuesday.

Mr. E. M. Routh of Blanket was in the community Tuesday.

Mr. Mitchell Adkisson had the misfortune of losing a nice pig which strayed away from his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and the water mains of Brownwood with the digging of ditches this week for an eight inch main part of the way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue way on Main avenue way on Main avenue. The eight way on Main avenue wa ing the water mains of Brownwood visited her sister, Annie Adkisson, eight inch replaces a four inch Sunday. o are to be placed along the route. This is the beginning of a plan capped out by Mayor W. A. But-

water mains. Recently the city pur-chased a carload of pipe with which to do part of the needed work. From time to time the council hopes to be able to buy more pipe and relace smaller mains.

Many of the mains in the city now are small and cause the city to be penalized on insurance rates. When the system is improved these enalties are automatically reduced. enalties are automatically reduced. Pats Sparks, wanted here on a The work on the mains is being grand jury indictment returned last directed by Sam Thomas, water November, has been arrested and is superintendent. Much of the labor being held in jail here. is being furnished by the Relief Sparks was arrested in Belton for

Bite of Ticks
Infesting Caves

Infesting Caves

A Christian Interpretation of Death, by Josephine Milner.

What Attitude Shall We Take? by Mildred Rogers.

Business announcements and benediction.

Special Muse.

The Resurrection and Ascension of filled with asphalt and step of the gutters will be patched as soon to the gutters will be patched as soon as the weather is a little warmer.

Mayor Butler said today he hopes to put a new layer of asphalt and gravel over several of the paved streets this summer. has been at work patching paved streets in the downtown section this Sparks, indictment followed week. Holes in the streets are being giving of a check to Claude Weedon filled with asphalt and gravel and the gutters will be patched as soon to be a forged instrument.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of ager, was discharged today.

Brownwood spent Saturday night The twelve jurors deliberated for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee 42 hours before reporting to the

court that they were hopelessly

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Indian (Willow Springs

day evening was enjoyed by everyone. Among the visitors present
were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helms of
White Point, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
early Wednesday in Petrose and son, Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petrose of Center Franklin and several others of Blanket, Mr. Neil Davis, Mr. Caren-Rev. R. O. Sory of

on Ezra and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clide Shaffer and children and Miss

Order Mrs. Bruce Francis,
Pitman of Clio, Mrs. Dunsworth

Merle Smith and Man Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring visited relative Brwonwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert day afternoon.

Ferguson and children of Gap Creek and the Brysonville singing Mrs. G. C. Edwards daughter, Mrs. Hen class. We invite everyone to come Bangs several days Mrs. Lura Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and brownwood children and Mrs. Buford Powers Wednesday. Brownwood attended

attended the singing convention at Miss Lucile Carr Hazel Dell, Sunday.

Mrs. Price Yantis and daughters, wood visited Miss Tu nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C Misses Lois and Lucile Yantis, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Snyder and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Mr. and Mrs. N. Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood, W. Heptinstall and children Satconference here S

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs.

Several of this community atvisiting her mothe tended the singing at Brysonville Sikes Mr. Jeff Embrey Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter were was a visitor visiting his father, who is ill at Sunday afternoon Brownwood, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elme

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ighter spent Sunday with his sis-Mrs. Hollinsworth of Owens. venor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blanket, Sunday. Cross Boyd of Elkins att Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabre and conference here daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chap-Mr. and Mr man and children, Mrs. Jim Mabre, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. W.

back again fourth Sunday

Heptinstall attended the singing at Clio Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Black-

James McCartney's Condition Slightly Improved Today

Cartney of Brownwood, who was seriously injured in a plane crash has a cash value of one at Carrolton, near Dallas, Monday twenty dollars, account afternoon, continued to show some fer. mprovement this morning, it was learned from the hospital in Dal-las shortly before noon today.

"McCartney is still very sick but holding his own and is a little etter today," it was stated after the family physician here had talk-ed with the hospital physicians at

Mitcham Funeral Home Open House Dates Announced

The Mitcham Funeral Home have open house for the next four Sunday afternoons from two to four when the people from the different churches of Brownwood will be in-vited to attend and be shown through the newly decorated fun-

The people from five churches on each of the four Sunday after-noons will be special guests. Next Sunday has been designated for First Methodist, Johnson Memoria Methodist, Avenue C Mission, Belle Plain Baptist and Calvary Baptist This plan was adopted following the formal opening when so many people who could not attend or that day expressed a desire to see

Arrested in Belton For Sheriff Here

Sparks was arrested in Belton for Bureau through RFC funds.

The city street department also turned over to Sheriff Hallmark and Sparks' indictment followed the

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Brownwood visited SCHOLARSHIPS 0 colleges have been of as a part of the W

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r. Jeff Embrey a visitor in thi and Mrs. Elme and Mrs. Harvey r Sunday and Mrs. Atking Mr. J. M. Wr of Elkins atten and Mrs. R. nwood visited

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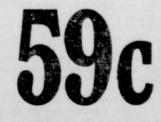
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plenty of white, biege, grey and all wanted shades. Gloves are certainly in vogue, see them. They are beau-1973

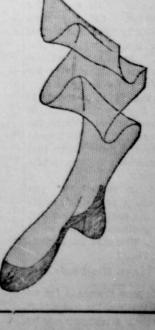


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The Robertson Law.

ONG BEFORE the Forty-Third Legislature met in regular session last January, the campaign against the Robertson compulsory invest- holds one of the most distinguishsurance companies was thoroughly organized and well financed; and to the eighty or ninety new members of the House and Senate, who had thought comparatively little of the operation of the Robertson law before beginning their terms of service, and by every possible means have sought to win their support of the repeal bill, H. B. 372. The bill has been reported out of committee, and soon will be under discussion on the floor of the House.

The Robertson law was enacted at a time when there were only five small Texas life insurance compapanies, and the business of this state was going almost entirely to the foreign companies which refused to make adequate investments of reserve funds in this state. The law as it has been in operation for more than twenty years requires that foreign companies doing business in Texas shall invest at least 75 per cent of the reserves of their Texas policies in Texas securities. Nearly a score of companies withdrew from the state when the law became operative, some of them returning within a few months, and now there are dozens of out-of-state companies operating profitably and satisfactorily in Texas under the provisions of afternoon this law. In the meantime many strong, successful Texas companies about three years ago. have been organized, with stockholders and policyholders in almost every community, and with millions invested in real estate mortgage loans and other Texas securities. The repeal of the Robertson law would jeopardize the future of these Texas-owned companies, and would be an injustice to foreignowned companies which during the past twenty years have remained in | ber 13, 1856, in Arkansas and came or have entered Texas, observed its with her parents to Texas at the age laws and established profitable of ten years. She was married to made in Ebony cemetery with White businesses here. It would serve the Robert Pratt in 1873 and four chil- & London Funeral Home in charge businesses here. It would serve the interests only of a few large foreign companies, which have steadfastly refused to meet the requirement reserves on Texas policies-money collected from Texas people and held in trust to cover their policies-be

There is no need for the repeal of Brady the Robertson law. It would benefit only a few foreign insurance companies, every one of which can enter Texas and do business here without the repeal of the law. It would be unfair and unjust to Texas-owned companies and those foreign-owned companies now doing business in Texas. The money Texas people pay for life insurance ought to be kept in Texas, and that is what the Robertson law requires. The people should let their representatives in of the best known and universally the Legislature know what they think about this repeal movement.

invested in this state's securities.

Bankers' Foresight.

THE New Republic for April 5th contains a little item that compresses a column-length editorial

was just beginning its search for abuses, the Harriman National Bank in New York decided Brown county. The community coyotes which has been sweeping to voice a protest against such Impudence. An advertisement inin honor of the first settlers there.
serted in a New York paper by the
The Rice family have been making through its predatory animal conhours before returning a verdict of

"Washington is ill-equipped to they came to Texas. Mr. Rice died investigate important matters of march 29, 1902, and is buried in Rice Mentone, tiny oil town in Loving Charges Dismissed commerce and finance affecting the public welfare; and, in the present instance, there is no certainty that the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for twenty-two spread throughout five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church for the Nazarene church for the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene church five or six counits and several member of the Nazarene it will not uncover things much bet-

and whose chairman is now under pallbearers were the grandchil-when a coyote invaded his pen. Lon arrest. . . . Who says our bankers dren: Ewing, Frank, Jim Willie, Joe, Boxley, a Barston farmer, lost eight have no foresight?

Let's Have the Facts.

lief that the Akron was wrecked in much the same way as the Shenandoah, "from causes well recognized which could and should be avoided," and he added:

"If there had not been a whitevash of the Shenandoah investigation, the Akron might now be safe and her crew alive."

The Shenandoah investigation a whitewash? Most of us hadn't heard that charge before: but Captain Heinan's remarks makes inescapably going investigation into this latest crash which shall bring out all of the facts without fear or favor. Let us have all the facts, even if a few important toes do get stepped on.

Forsaking An Earldom.

ment law governing Texas life in- ed titles in Great Britain, has decided that being an earl isn't nearly ever since the session began the rancher; and so the ancestral eslobbyists of out-of-state insurance tates of Egmont are up for sale, and interests seeking to destroy this law the above-mentioned earl is back on have been busy in Austin. They have a ranch at Pridis, in the province of

ranch, in the days before his fathland's nobility wasn't all that it had been cracked up to be. He wanted to get back to western Canada, to his ranch and the open country; and when his father died, and he himself became the earl, he promptly did so, marrying a Canadian girl who had been working as a dentist's assistant in Calgary.

And most of us, no doubt, will feel that the young man has been eminently sensible. Between an English earldom and a ranch in Canada's northwest-who would hesitate in making his choice?

MORTUARY

ROY CLARE, JR.

Mrs. V. L. Peck of the death of her son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clare of Austin. The body was brought services were held here Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clare formerly lived in Brownwood, moving to Austin

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH BRANDON

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brandon, 76 one Street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 11, Funeral service at 10:30 o'clock from Austin-Morris Funeral Home chapel with Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of Melwood Ave. Baptist Church, officiating. Brandon was born Decem-

Pratt of San Gabriel, W. A. Pratt of Waco, Mrs. Mary Moses of Lexington and Frank Pratt of Brown-Mr. Pratt passed away in Brandon and five children from this union survive, Mrs. E. P. Mrs. F. A. Wision, John D. Bran-don and Mrs. C. L. Perry, all of

R. T. Davis, F. A. Stewart, Jake Stoops, Raymond Orand and Mr.

MRS DELLIE JANE RICE

amily gave the Rice community, the home of her daughter, Mrs. P., E. Sheffield, at Brookesmith at 8 Sunday morning, April 9th. Mrs. Rice had lived in the Rice Barney Tippens, community and at Brookesmith for Mr. Clements, Ernest Lovelace and more than forty years and was one Bill DeHay. oved citizens of that part of the county. She was a pioneer woman of the community and had helped in Cowboys Carrying the building of the section

Funeral services were held from the Sheffield home this afternoon a 2 c'clock, April 10, with Rev. R. C. fummings and Rev. Mr. Wilkerson officiating. Interment was made in the Rice cemetery with White & arrangements.

spring, when the Senate committee 1848, in Erath county, Kentucky, forth without the trusty rifle.

was just beginning its search for the daughter of George and Henrietta Green. She came to Texas from back to the custom of a half cen-Kentucky in 1891 and settled in tury ago is the epidemic of mad which grew up around their home the country along the Pecos river. became known as Rice community The epidemic has become so ser-"Washington is ill-equipped to their home in the community since through its predatory animal contained this statement:

their home in the community since through its predatory animal contained this statement:

Mrs. Rice had been a member of county.

church worker. ter left sealed."

It is the Harriman bank, you remember, which was unable to repen when the bank holiday ended, and whose chairman is now under surviving are the children, Mrs. Sheffield, R. E. Rice of Winchell, Nesbit Rice of Brookesmith, J. L. Rice of California; one sister, Mrs. Rice of California; one sister, Mrs. Mac Kyle, Loving county commissioner, was chased indoors for a rifle by a rabid wolf.

Rice of California; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Bailey of Uvalde; 27 grand-children and 17 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were the grandchildren where found in trunks in Los Angeles three days after the murder. Miss Samuelson's body had been dismembered.

Recently, Mrs. Judd's attorneys demanded that she be tried for the standard whose chairman is now under

Mrs. Belvia Carlock, 46, wife of investigate and before he could flee W. T. Carlock, died in a Dallas hose a mad coyote tore his bathrobe from





church, officiated. Interment was

1886, in the Ebony community and there grew to womanhood. She moved from Ebony to Oklahom City and from there moved to Dal Riley, W. T. Carlock about twenty years

She is survived by her husband don and Mrs. C. D. Perry, and Brownwood, and Mrs. Lucy Cozby of her step-mother, Mrs. Charles Welch her step-mother, Mrs. of Rising Star; one daughter, Miss of Rising Star; one daughter, Miss er, DeWitt Welch of Rising Star; and three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Brownwood, Mrs. W. J. Philen of Port Arthur and Mrs. John Griffin of Wichita Falls.

Active pallbearers were: Reid Haines, Reese Reed Leonard Willis, Mack Egger and Allen Lovelace.

Honorary pallbearers: Stanley Reeves, Bob Egger, John Tippens,

Pistols to Fight Mad Coyote Menace

PECOS, April 11-Cowboys of the London Funeral Home in charge of vast Pecos valley have again resorted to wearing six-guns and Mrs. Rice was born December 29 ranch housewives no longer venture

The reason for this sudden change

From there they have Surviving are the children, Mrs. bit several cows and a man. Later,

Seth Thomas of Kermit heard a noise in his pen one night, went to

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 12-(AP) -Warden Walker, of the Arizona

state prison, today formally re-J. quested Will C. Truman, Pinal sentatives, considering the departhearing for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, to reduce the salary of Lee Sin 'Trunk Murder' case.

Superior Judge Green set April den Walker today.

This anticipated action of Warden a few more days of life if in reali- tain order and get along with the it does not keep her from paying on the gallows with her life for The House committee on peniten-

ing by Warden Walker was Mrs. Judd's only escape from the gallows at dawn April 21. Every appeal or attempt to save her life through court channels had lost and only ordering the sanity hearing pre-vents, temporarily at least, Mrs. Judd from being the second woman to be hanged in Arizona.

When tried in January, 1932, Mrs. Judd pleadde not guilty to the murder of Miss LeRoi, offering insani as her defense. The jury that heard all of the evidence in that sensationguilty with a recommendation that

Mrs. Judd has never been tried for the slaying of Miss Hedwig Samuelson, slain at the time Miss LeRoi her death. The bodies of the women were found in trunks murder. Miss Samuelson's body had find we have lost our competent manager." one member said.

efforts failed when the indictment hogs as a result of a coyote's raid. against Mrs. Judd in connection Saucers 60c. Set Heavy with Miss Samuelson's death In calling the sanity hearing, 75c set at Looney's.

As preparations are made for an investigation into the loss of the dirigible Akron, a remark made by Captain Anton F. Heinan, the Zeppelin constructor who taught the navy how to fly dirigibles, is

W. T. Carlock, died in a Dallas hos- a mad coyote tore his bathrobe from pital at 9 o'clock Friday night, him. It cost \$200 for vaccine for the April 7, after a short illness. The cows attacked by the animal. The cost standard in the loser when coyotes raided on his prison matrons who watch over her day and funeral services were held at the loser when coyotes raided on his prison matrons who watch over her day and night. Mrs. Hadd would the navy how to fly dirigibles, is

Aly, pastor of Belle Plain Baptist Alpine reported similar losses.

an has shown every sign of insanity recently, especially since the state board of pardons and paroles

MADE WHEN SALARY OF LEE SIMMONS WAS CUT

AUSTIN, Tex., April 12.-(AP)-When the Texas House of Reprecounty attorney, to call a sanity mental appropriations bill, started under sentence of death in the general manager of the State penieneral protest

There was equal displeasure when fourteenth for commencement of an attempt was made to cut salaries the sanity hearing ordered by War- of guards from \$75 to \$65 per month. This anticipated action of Warden Simmons was praised for his work Walker will at least give Mrs. Judd for the ease with which they main-

the slaying of Agnes Anne LeRoi, tiaries had just returned from a tour one of two women slain in Phoenix of inspection and the things they The calling of the sanity hear-them feel that everyone was earning ground was located and members of on the excursion made

The House appropriations committee already had reduced the pay of Simmons from \$8,000 to \$6,000 anthe action of the prison warden in ordering the sanity heaving are

> Inmates of the Texas penitentiary there. The old cemetery as a whole land Springs Sunday to be with his had nice gavels for each commit- has been neglected. A thick growth wife, who is sick there at the home Inmates of the Texas penitentiary tee chairman of the two houses. of live oak obscures it from vice-chairman decided they he boys in the penitentiary are now busy making another batch. During the discussions on the ap-

ropriations for support of the pen-entiaries some members predicted tentiaries some members predicted that Simmons would be sought by aid of R. F. C. funds to clear the some other state or the federal government as successful had be also been started with the side of R. F. C. funds to clear the site of excessive timber. People have ment, so successful had he been been asked to assist in identifying managing the Texas prison. Keep on cutting his salary and e will wake up some morning and

Set Imported Cups and

manager," one member said.

WANTED TO BUY commit suicide on a number of oc-EAR CORN BROWNWOOD FEED Co. for your produce for over 40 BROWNWOOD FEED Co. Phone 433 years. Looney's.

sible without finances and that now the question was to finance the organization or discontinue it.

Those present voted unanimously to continue the drive for finances. A committee was appointed to go through the membership cards and ber is expected to give. This work home the following day, but Mrs. was done this morning and the Green remained for a longer visit cards were placed in the hands of here with Mrs. Annie Green and workers this afternoon. Officials Mrs. Ella Williamson, and she will expect to complete the drive in three days. Some members who have made who is quite ill. subscriptions will be asked to raise

Plan Next Trade Day Business men present agreed that community and claimed as its victure first Brownwood Trade Day was tim, Mrs. Virginia Vernon, wife of be held the first Saturday in May. charge of any kind.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 12—(P)— Representative Mathis, of Houston, of representatives lay on the table home of their grandmother, Mrs. subject to call, a bill to legalize the Annie Green. manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer

Mathis gave notice that he would call the bill up for consideration on Marvin Flowers and children the next legislative day which probably will be Friday or Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-President Roosevelt again broke ecedent today in naming a wom- Jr., of Brownwood visited for a an to a major diplomatic post for while Tuesday night with Mr. and

And as a result of this, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, will be mother, Mrs. Nannie Jackson, spent United States minister to Denmark. the week-end at Rochelle with Bill Mrs. Owen is the daughter of the Jackson and family. late William Jennings Bryan, the

Oldest Cemetery in Coleman County Is At Camp Colorado

COLEMAN, Texas, April 12-(AP) The oldest cemetery in Coleman ounty is situated at Camp Colorado. It was established in 1857 on the left bank of Jim Ned creek, 12 miles northeast of the town of Coleman. Approximately one mile east of the camp site a soldiers' burial that early day frontier post were cipherable on any tomb is 1860, but believed burials were made there in the late fifties

At the outbreak of the Civil War manager's salary at \$4,000 or \$5,000 troops left Camp Colorado but early lots better, no annually. cemetery, and burials are still made he vice-chairman decided they until the rolling hills upon which ould like to have gavels, too, so it stands is reached. Here and suffering from an attack of appenthere a few family lots have been dicitis. fenced and cared for, but many whose last resting place is there, are numbered with the unknown.

unmarked graves and in restoring the grandeur of the historic plot. In the cemetery rest the remains of had a part in making the history of this section of Texas when it was frontier country

IT'S POOR BUSINESS on the part of any merchant to White Cups and Saucers Advertise Farmers produce at or below cost, it hurts the Farmer and the entire comhave tried to pay you more

Early High

Mrs. Delbert Wells was operated on for appendicitis Saturday night at Central Texas Hospital and reports from her bedside this (Monday night) are that she is resting

Mrs. Mitchell of Coleman is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Nichols.

Those who met at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon Monday meeting at the Chamber of Com- and did a work of general cleaningmerce rooms Monday night renewed up such as washing, ironing and their allegiance to the organization mopping, also at A. L. Vernon's were pledged themselves to work Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, Mr. faithfully until the chamber is financed for carrying out the year's and Mrs. Cull Earp, Mrs. Will Wyatt, Mrs. Perry Boyd, Mrs. Walter President Gus Rosenberg told Nichols, Mrs. Lee Chrane, Mrs. Adthose present that the Chamber of Commerce had gone as long as pos-

Orie Faulkner and family spent last Sunday at Blanket with rela-

Doctor Bowden of May was transacting business at this place Mon-

Mrs. Kate Green and son, Guss note on each card what the mem- came in last Friday. Guss returned Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp attend-

the amounts and those who have ed the funeral of Mrs. Early mothnot subscribed will be asked to do the 7th at 5:40 o'clock. After an illwood Sunday afternoon, The death angel again visited our

a big success. Plans will go forward Arthur Vernon on Friday morning, for the next Trade Day program to the 7th at 5:40 o'clock after an illness of several weeks, she died in The first public meeting for citi-zens of Brownwood and Brown being there for treatment almost a the Central Texas Hospital, after county to be held at Hotel Brown- month. Mrs. Vernon was born at wood Thursday night was discussed Sipe Springs, Comanche county, at length. All citizens interested in Brown county and this section of the state are urged to attend the meeting and plan for building and December 15, 1911, living there mproving this area. Farmers es- five years prior to moving to Brown pecially are invited to attend and discuss their problems with the business men. The meeting will be held at 7:36 o'clock. There is no head of the meeting will be here of the meeting will be here. a host of friends, numbering them Plans for a trade trip to some by all who knew her. She was a town in this section, probably Rich-very close friend of the writer, who land Springs, were discussed and together with her many other the trip possibly will be made next friends, sympathize deeply with her week. Regular trade trips to sur-rounding towns and communities are a part of this year's Chamber of Central Methodist church. Brownwood conducted her funeral at the Mitcham Funeral Home chapel Saturday morning, the 8th, where a very large crowd met to pay their last tribute of love and respect to

their friend and neighbor. ment was made at May cemetery. Pall bearers were: Cull Earp, Bates Friend, Haines Black, Charlie Parker, W. E. Burleson and J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Anderson of Dallas spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Graham. Masters Roy, Tom and W. E. iay succeeded in having the house Routh visited Sunday night in the

> Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Kimmins of Zephyr, Mrs. Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Cunningham and Miss Florence Webb of the community. Miss Mae White returned to her home at Owens Saturday, after a land last Wednesday veek's visit here with relatives. Mrs. John Kirksey and little

after a brief visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Murl Pitman and

Jesse Graham attended the vernon funeral at May last Satur-Mrs. Tom Glover and son, Tom

Mrs. Charlie Murphy Jesse Jackson and family and his

Mrs. McElbrath of Coleman spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Walter Nichols, and family. Nellie Page spent the week-end in Brownwood with her sister. Estelle who lives with Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Henderson.
Mrs. George Griggs and little aughter, Bettie Ellen, spent Tueslay at Owens with relatives Jim Bailey and son, Elbert, of Blanket were in this community Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson and Estelle Page of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp Tuesday afternoon. Lorene Gorman and Edith Ellas

gave a party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Cason to nonor Mrs. Audrey Parker, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower Many pretty and useful gifts were given. Thirty people attended.

Miss Rena Harris, who has been real sick for the past two weeks, is

Charlie Anderson went to Richof her parents.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of thanking each and every one who by their many acts of kindness and sym pathy administered to us during the illness and death of our departed loved one, also we were appreciative of the beautiful floral offer-

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Mrs. Belvia Carlock of De buried here Sunday afte fore her marriage she Uncle Arch Ratliff, de the earliest pioneers of munity. She was born City in 1886. When she teen months old her and she was brought grandparents. Here sh in Dallas. She was th four children, the first C. I. Welch, all of whom Mayes of Au father and mother are husband and a daught btful if a Carlock, of Dallas, her e would be place ors unless econ a half brother, D .Welci Star, three half sisters, nproved greatly.
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Miss Sadie Seward reelected er at Dulin; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver reelected teachers R. E. Sheffield was ele Rice district. F. W. Miller elected trustee for the Sal

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Mayes of Austin, former centennial committee, loubtful if a bill to proste support of the obplaced before the economic condies said, that passage of a ive financial aid would be

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Pilgrimages Austin Slated Begin April 28th

Iss Anita White accompa Austin April 28 to May 7, sponsored by the Texas association, are intended to welyn Reeves back to fullin Saturday night. meeting of the or-a week. Visitors to under the auspices ion will enjoy the Miss Johnny Wagoner at purpose of the tours, its and last Wednesday.

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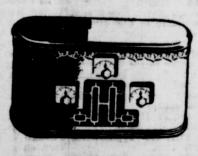
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ONTGOMERY

Roosevelt's Economy Program Will Affect 300 to 400 People in Brown County; Reductions About \$40,000

num in the form of the fifteen per conservative cent salary cut for government em-ployes and cuts in allowances and master and postoffice and railway

Bulletin from several sources, is railway mail clerks who live here correct to within a few thousand will amount to \$11,000 or \$12,000 per dollars either way. The exact year. The yearly payroll of postal amount cannot be determined for and railway mail employes has tonot all the government economy pro- taled around \$70,000 to \$75000. gram has been worked out. Infornation was received from the post- National guard companies also reoffice, national guard officers, offi- ceive a 15 per cent cut under the cials of the American Legion and economy program.

War Veteran Cuts and compensation to war veterans is and summer camp. exact, but were estimated as on total \$900 yearly. an average with state figures by of-ficers of the local Legion post. Cuts in salaries of three or four government employes at the two fed-Probably 75 or 80 men draw compeneral experiment stations here. sation and 15 or 25 draw disability many cases are being cut off alto-between \$2,000 and \$3,000, it is esti-gether. It is estimated that from mated. \$36,000 to \$40,000 per year has been

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's received by veterans in this count, nomy program will be felt about until the cut. The figures on the amount of reduction are said to be

compensations to veterans. The cuts mail employes is the next biggest directly affect from 300 to 400 people in Brownwood and Brown county.

The estimate, gathered by The the local postofice and the eight relief to the country of the stimate properties of the almost thirty people in the local postofice and the eight relief to the country of the coun National Guard

guard companies, 144 men and seven War Veteran Cuts officers, have been receiving about The cut in disability allowances \$10,000 per annum for local drillers. This alone will will amount to about \$1,500. to between \$20,000 and included in the federal cuts, \$25,000 per year in Brown county affecting Brownwood just the same and will affect from 125 to 150 men is the state cut in armory rents Figures on pensions and allowances which are paid with state funds received by Brown county men are The cut in armory rent here will

members of the local squad of the ation and 15 or 25 vital meliners of the all government shillowances. Compensations are being drastically cut and allowances in tisician and observers amounts to

welcome, talk by Dr. Wm. B.

the Texas Optometric Association to held in Brownwood Sunday, Mollie W. Armstrong of Brownwood, e and convention chairman.

over all the state are expected to be M. A. in attendance. The attendance at Evening: this convention is expected to be Dr. Charles Sheard. (Program to be county considerably boosted by an an-announced). nouncement just made that optometrists who are not members of the state association may attend the convention as well as members. The executive committee announced this sual action as an effort to bring all the optometrists of Texas, whether members of the association or not, together for discussion of common Afternoon: 2:00 to 3:30 "An Opproblems of the profession. Many tometric Survey of the Inmates of Chicago Parental School for

Dr. Thomas McBurnie of Brook-New York, president of the American Optometric Association will be a guest at the convention and will appear on the program. Dr. honoring the president of the A. O. William B. Needles, president of the A., Dr. Thomas McBurnie. Honor Northern Illinois College of Optome- guests, members of the Auxiliary. try, Chicago, will be an outstanding speaker on the program. Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is expected to here and a dinner will be given

in his honor Monday evening Greeman to Preside Dr. Nelson Greeman of San Antonio is president of the Texas Association and will preside at the sessions. At the closing session election of officers will be held and the next meeting place will be recommended to the executive committee

The meeting in Brownwood will be the first in the history of the association held outside of one of the

convention opens with a public children. meeting. Citizens of Brownwood and Judge meeting. Citizens of Brownwood and Judge Butte's home is in Austin, other towns in this district are being Tex. He was a Republican candiinvited to attend. Dr. Armstrong is date for governor of Texas in 1924

to hundreds of optometrists in The to 1911. Texas Optometrist, state publica- In 19 tion, edited by Dr. Armstrong.
The program follows:

Official Program Sunday, April 23, 8:00 to 10:00 p. governor.

roof garden of Hotel Brownwood;

siness session-Dr. Nelson Greees; other business; 11:00 a. m. m. B. Needles. (This program has been outlined at the request of

the educational chairman. 12:30 p. m. Adjourn for lunch. Afternoon: 2:00 p. m. Address-"Binocular Efficiency"-Mr. E. A Monday and Tuesday, April 23, 24 Forshey; greetings—Dr. Thos. Mc. and 25, has been released by Dr. Burnie, president A. O. A.; 3:40— "Dental Infection and Its Relation member of the state executive com- to Eye Pathology"-Dr. John Snyder, D. D. S.; 4:00 to 5:30 "Visual Hundreds of optometrists from Trainign"-Mr. E. A. Taylor, B. A

Address-"Telescopic Spectacles" Dr. Dean Truex, Chicago; 10:00 to 11:00 Address—Dr. Thomas McBurnie, president A. O. A.; 11:00 to 12:15 "Orthoptic Training With the Stereo Orthoptor"-Mr. E. A.

the Chicago Parental School for Needles; 3:45 Final business session -Election of officers.

Evening: 7:30 Banquet and dance

Divorced at Reno On Cruelty Charge

RENO, Nev., April 11-Mary R. Butte Monday was granted a di-corce from George Charles Butte, three times acting governor of Porto Rico and former Chief Justice and Vice Governor of the Philippines. She charged extreme cruel-

On Sunday evening, April 23, the D. C., March 24, 1928, and had no They were married in Washington,

In 1914, he became a professor in the University of Texas law school and in 1923 became dean. He against Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for

Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain" Lyric Friday and Saturday



Eddie Cantor and Lyda Roberti in "The Kid From Spain"

Eddie Cantor looked for a bull that liked a good tune and a good laugh, day, Tuesday and Wednesday was what beady-eyed Eddie needed When he finally found it, he and Samuel Goldwyn's production staff musicale, "The Kid from Spain.

For the Mexican screen extravaganza, Eddie took up bullfighting seriously. He had to practice constantly in the swimming pool, at the studio, with a turkish towel in his trundle bed at night. Hammers were ringing as the sides of the bullring pounded into place. Shipments of boy cows came with the morning 'Charlots"-those funny fellows who

"Forty-Second Street"

The name alone is enough to set lovers atingle. The name means the very latest in motion wasn't too much of a he-man. A pictures, the greatest triumph of dightly effeminate one, he thought, the art for the current year. "42nd will be at the Lyric Mon-

THE SIAMESE TWINS ON THE STAGE AT THE LYRIC

gether. With their beautiful dancing Siamese Twins will appear on the stage of the Lyric Theatre in per-In connection with this complete road show, "Men of America" will be the feature picture on the screen.

turns to charge-were checked in by there will be lectures by Dr. L. Lee

Capt. James, Ranger Here in Early 80's, to Celebrate 90th Birthday

90th birthday April 28 with a cele-bration at James Park on the James
7:00 Dinner honoring Ranch near Camp Wood in Real lightning-like rapidity and shot the

ers here have received invitations. James is well remembered by those the wound in his arm. who knew him here in the early days. A story is told of early day law spect for some major crime, on the bayou at the edge of town, and the man asked James to let him

man three tin Brocke Smith one of the early the ground, fatally wounding him. a printed invitation to attend the man had been guilty of the crime bration, Possibly other old tim- for which he was arrested. James

The old time Ranger was first death penalty. enforcement in Brownwood when stationed in Brownwood, working Placed in one of the iron-barred R. J. M. C. James was here while a member of under a Captain Scott, Later he death cages adjacent to the little Lee Guthrie the Ranger force. He arrested a became a Ranger captain and was through this country often.

He quit the Ranger force many years ago and began ranching in Real county where he now owns a agreed. The suspect began and put large ranch.

Great loss to Texas if the state Legislature repeals the Robertson insurance law was seen in a statement issued here by T. E. Denman, agent for the Southwestern Life

Insurance Company. The Robertson insurance law requires out-of-state companies doing business in Texas to invest 75 per cent of the reserves of their Texas policies in Texas securities. law further provides that if foreign rance companies invest in Texas real estate mortgage loans they will

invited to attend. Dr. Armstrong is being assisted with local arrangements by Dr. R. A. Ellis and optometrists of district 14 are joining the Brownwood optometrists as hosts to the convention.

After education at Austin Colto the convention.

Addate for governor of the lattimore of price was Bertha Lattimore of Dublin, Texas, whom he married in the Brownwood optometrists as hosts to the convention.

After education at Austin Colto the convention.

Commanda allow the comannouncements and news concern- in Europe, Judge Butte practiced vestment clauses and allow the companies which left the state rather cations, averaging \$70 each. than contribute a part of what they received from Texas people to the averaging \$60 each.
growth and welfare of the state to Hamilton county 42 applications, growth and welfare of the state to

> "The primary purposes in passage of the Robertson law were to force surance companies to invest money in Texas and to make them contriemium tax paid by out-of-state ed out. ompanies doing business in Texas was more than \$800,000. Before the law was enacted they paid none. "When the Robertson law was

nacted they paid none. "When the Robertson law was enacted there were five small Texas companies," Mr. Denman declared. "Since that time many strong Texas companies have grown up and have given protection, business and em-ployment to thousands of people in

"If this law is repealed there can never be another young company born in Texas and many of those here now would be seriously hurt, if ot forced out of business.

Mr. Denman challenged statements of proponents of House bill 372 that companies virtually would be forced to invest in Texas sccurities by the graduated tax system it proposes. He pointed out that the bill sets forth a long list of investments classified as "Texas securities" without limiting the investment of real estate mortgage loans. "Thus," he said, "it would open wide the copporturity for these companies to do business in Texas without investing or lending one dollar in that type of securities which would go direct to the benefit of the people.

"I do not believe," Mr. Denman said, "that the people in this state can too strongly urge their reprenents of proponents of House bill

sentatives in the Legislature against prison chapel. Her prayers there she declared, were only for he this bill. I cannot believe that the citizens of this state want to give up all of the progress and development in Texas that the Robertson law is responsible for, on the mere daughter.

305 Applications By Brown County Farmers for Loans

Three hundred and five gover ment production loan application made by Brown county farmer have been approved to date and ap proximately 2.5 checks have been

102 applications, Mills

come back without payment of back averaging about \$90 each.

Bosque county, 105 applications, Finance Committee has approved averaging \$90 each.

> the Dallas office and more than to independent school districts in 38,000 had been approved and the county, these districts and the Last year the gross checks for the loans had been mail-

> > Farmers have only the rest of 000, Mr. Pierce says. this month in which to make applications for these loans for feed, food and seed. Mr. Clark says there will aid promised for operation of school be no extension of time for loan buses. Delinquent teachers' salaries applications this year and that no more applications will be received more. Funds to independent disafter April 30. Those who want and tricts for buses and other things aneed these loans are urged to make bring the total up a few more applications at once. Applications thousand tricts for buses and other things sons, Walter U. Early of Brownwood, applications the sons was a constant of the sons and other things sons, which is the sons and other things sons. applications at once. Applications for this county are being received by Mrs. Gertrude Bingham, county secretary, at the court house.

Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

MRS. W. R. HESTER DIES: FUNERAL AT

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hester, 76, field at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Baylor Lewis, at 11:20 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of only five days. Funeral services were held from the First Baptist funeral arrangements. hadow of the collection of Goldthwaite Sunday after low of the gallows have passed ernoon at 2:30. Interment will be in or Winnie Ruth Judd—a period of the cemetery there.

alternating hope and despair, resignation and hysterical fury—and Hester, had lived in Brownwood with Owens, fourth date set for her execution. for her to pay with her life for the county

urder of Agnes Anne LeRoi. Three quest by the warden for an insanity hearing could save her. The blasting of virtually her last hope of life—commutation of sentence—has left her smiling, but matrons working in six-hour sleepless shifts.

working in six-hour, sleepless shifts, lished, watch her constantly. An attempt to cut her way to at the age of 16 married W. R. she lived for eight years and then freedom by use of a smuggled saw Hester at Hillsboro. To this union moved to Brown county. Here Mrs. failed. She then threatened to commit suicide, but the watchful guards whom survive. They are: Mrs. J. C. was married to D. T. Granad about have prevented this. As the end approaches she remains so serene Lewis and B. R. Hester of Brownas to mystify prison authorities. wood and J. A. Hester of Gold-Now she seems destined to become thwaite. She is also survived by one Simplicio and Lucio Godino, the by the state of Arizona. The other She also leaves fifteen grandchilonly boy twins borned joined to- was Mrs. Eva Dugan, hanged in dren and seven great-grandchildren,

The blue-eyed, slim young woman the church at an early age and who entered the prison soon after remained a worshipful member until her 27th birthday was tried only the time of her death. She was a for the slaying of Mrs. LeRoi. The devoted mother, a loving grandmoth jury did not believe her plea of in- er and was loved by all who came in contact with her cheerful disposi-An attempt to place herself on trial for killing Hedvig Samuelson, host of friends to mourn her going, bust by making faces at the bull and will be the picture, "No More Childthen being some place else when he ren" in connection with which ing her self-defense story before a jury, failed the day before the par-her passing will leave a void in the don and parole board decreed she hearts of her loved ones which will

Speakman dismissed the second She was the granddaughter of murder information, holding it Prank Dillard, one of the heroes of Granddaughter of Alamo Hero daughter of Ben and Susan Hickey.

Active pall bearers: Dow Hudson not been out of the city since bring-ing the bodies there from Phoenix. Earl Clements, Earl Clements, Duke Clements, Claude Dickerson, O. H. Yarbrough

January, 1932, and three weeks later, at 9:30 p. m. of Feb. 8, a jury which had deliberated less than two Stallings, C. A. White and R. P. stayed here while recovering from hours found her guilty of murder in Canady of Brownwood; Louis Hudthe first degree and named the son, Lon Patterson, J. H. Randolph Placed in one of the iron-barred R. J. M. Campbell C. V. Evans

MRS. JAMES M. EARLY

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Early ridow of the late James M. Early real bitterness was diplayed when the Arizona supreme court denied the residence Sunday at 3:30 Suner a new trial,
"I'm not a murderer!" she cried. A. E. Prince, pastor of the First

in Owensboro, Kentucky, in April 1866, moving from there to Lamasco

She became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 14 a Blue Springs, Ky., and was a devout and faithful member of he nurch from that time until ne of her departure. During re cent years she had not been able attend the services of her church often but her interest in the work and welfare of the church never abated for one moment and she al ways kept herself informed as to the progress of the work. Mrs. Early was known as one of the fines Christian characters in Brownwood a noble mother, a public spirited citizen, a devout Christian, a loyal servant of Christ

in the War of 1812, in the 31st U.S. Infantry, having enlisted at Woodstock, Vermont, Mr. Early died in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Early came to Texas, and to Brownwood, in February 1906, settling at 1116 Main street

and F. R. Early of Bangs; three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Adams of daughters, Mrs. F. B. Adams of Marshall, Mrs. N. B. Knight of Scottsville, Ky., and Miss Lela Early of Brownwood, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Alva Chambers, of Brownwood wife made here. with her. Two daughters who were known in Brownwood, Mrs. Katherine Thacker of Cleburne and Mrs

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Mail orders 2c extra Pleasant Studio Lola Harris of Shawnee, Okla., both several years ago. Mrs. o Mrs. Early is also survived by 14 for several years and w

grand children and 11 great grand- church work. One brother, Uncle Jimmie Smith, dren: S. A. and J. R. Gr veteran Brownwood citizen, also of Owens; U. E. Granad

P. Martin, E. B. Henley, Sr., George Black, of Comanche, J. W. Rem-Black, of Comanche, J. W. Rem-Pallbearers were: Li Coalson, Claud M. McClelland, of Coleman, and E. V. Johnson.

White & Lord of Coleman and E. V. Johnson. White & London have charge of

MRS. D. T. GRANAD

Mrs. D. T. Granad, 68, died at her home, eight miles northwest of at 4:30 o'clock Saturday

She was born in Hill county and her parents to Denton county where

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would be a waste of money to try the Alamo massacre and was the ain, their bodies—Miss Samuel-establishment of frontiers and in the hardships of this life she reared

Convicted In Phoenix She went to trial in Phoenix in and Kelly Saylor.

her again

and shortly was removed to the wo men's quarters. There she was al lowed more freedom and grew calmer for a time. Occasionally, dressed in the dark blue frock she wore when the sentence of death was pronounced in

aged parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. The condemned woman's first Friday night at 10:50 o'clock

the Phoenix court, she attended th

"I fought for my life when Miss Baptist Church Samuelson came at me with a gun!" Frances Elizabeth Smith, daugh Three months later, with accom- ter of Ransford Smith and Cath

me thing, but to no avail.

Brown county rural schools would benefit from \$12,000 to \$15,000, possibly more, if a deficiency appropriation of \$1,600,000 to reimburse rural schools for state aid now unpaid is made by the Texas Legislature, according to F. D. Pierce

such an appropriation. Up to April 7 more than 44,000 If an appropriation were made applications had been received in also to cover state aid that is owed schools together would received from \$20,000 to \$25,-

The state still owes Brown county school something like \$10,000 in

The schools would be in fine shape and would run full terms if this delinquent state aid were received, he declared. The Senate Finance Committee is also considering the rural school aid bill for the coming biennium,

for which L. A. Woods, State Su-perintendent, has asked \$8,000,000.

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the her daughter for eleven years, commorning. She had resided on the ing here from Lometa. Prior to that same farm for the past 43 years and Three times a date has been set time she made her home in Mills was one of the pioneers of the section. She was well known through-She was a pioneer of this section, out the Owens section and had many

mes she has seen the noose push- coming to Hamilton county from friends her home in Hill county in 1875, then about a year later the family moved 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Under sentence now to be hanged to Williams Ranch, then in Brown Pleasant Valley Church with Rev at dawn, Friday, April 21, only a re- county but later in Mills county Dean Elkins officiating.

> and many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Hester became a member of

Superior Court Judge Howard C. never be filled

Captain Jason W. James, former Several pieces of harness on his Texas Ranger who is well known here by old timers, will observe his was off his guard he pulled a pistol here by old timers, will observe his and shot the Ranger in the arm.

Son's having been dishembered were found, packed as baggage in the Los Angeles railway station. A week later Mrs. Judd was arrested in a mortuary a block from the Los Angeles Hall of Justice. She had

AND HONORED CITIZEN

paniment of tears, she told the erine Graves Howard, was born board of pardons and paroles the May 25, 1847, at Parkersville, Caldwell county, Kentucky. She wa married to James Madison Early

Ky., where they lived and reared a

Mrs. Early was a "Real Daughter" of the William Ramey Chapter Daughter of 1812. Her father served

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