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rs. Richard found two children dead. iter was removed to ly wounded. She

Marriage al Couple

nk Stubbs and Miss aughter of Mr. and ms of Star, Texas. was quietly solemn-latter part of Februof the First Methothat place. The leave this week for me a position in

the only son of Mr. Stubbs, 1603 Durand is a prominent cal social and school th School and was ard Payne College at marriage. He was athletics and other

of Howard Payne ing been graduated High School.

clared On Coyotes By Ranchmen

LO, Texas, March 28 en in the four West — Ward, Winkler, ving—have been join-on rabid coyotes by ogical survey. This here by C. R. Lanh Ed Ligon of Fort

human beings, Ligon, arge of predatory work os river told Landon. or federal trappers the area to start an ign of trapping and

nade the first report animals. After estes lost eight cows which Seth Thomas, who es east of Kermit, was atly by the bawling of 1 cattle in their pens. ked by a rabid coyote ed him to the house clothes. He killed the its head to the Pasteur stin and was advis had a positive case of

near Midland lost heep which were bitten animals.

to Sweetwater, was held in Brownwood yesterday.

The attendance, numbering 53 included Supt. F. H. Christian of Temple and several needs of departments and D. F. Todd, system chairman of the Association of Railway Clerical Employes, of Topeka, Kansas.

The meeting was held at the Country Club, opening at 10:30 Wednedsay morning. A business session was held through the morning with James Ming of Brownwood presiding.

Through the afternoon and evening the meeting was turned into a social occasion. Dinner and supper were served at the Country Club.

The meeting was declared by many

KILLS April 8 Date First GOVERNOR JIM JGHTERS C. C. Special Day STUDIES EAST

and workers reduced 15 per cent.

was based on a lower cost of living. This cost, he pointed out in the six

months period ending December 31, 1932, was 21.7 per cent below that of a similar period in 1928.

The 15 per cent wage reduction

will be virtually general throughout

the entire government which has a

\$1,200,000,000 payroll. It will in-

who will receive \$8,500 instead of

Mr. Roosevelt made no mention

DETROIT, Mich., March 30-(A)

-A small black powder bomb low-ered into the basement of the

home of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in Royaloak, exploded directly un-

ier the priest's bedroom early to-

The explosion damaged a window

and steam pipes in the basement but no one was injured.

Coughlin, who has been deliver-ing weekly addresses on religious

political and economic matters, re-

ently engaged in a sharp contro

versy with opponents of the gov-ernment's plan under which the new national bank was established

Woodul To Confer

With R. F. C. Chiefs

Senate Will Send

out their consent.

The first of the Brownwood special days in the Chamber of Commerce's trade extension campaign has been set for Saturday, April 8.

Arrangements to make this first special day one of the biggest affairs special day one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in Brownwood are being made by Chamber of Commerce officials who estimate that between 15,000 and 20,000 people will be in Brownwood during the near Opelousas. ple will be in Brownwood during the house upon hear-day.

> A number of entertainment features are being worked up, the main attraction to be a wire walking

stunt by Bunny Dryden, known as the Great Lafayette. Dryden has appeared in some of the biggest shows in the country and is considered one of the greatest artists on the wire of today. He will put on two stunts during the day. A wire will be stretched above Center Avenue from the Lyric Theater to the Southern Hotel and on this Dryden will perform. The night entertainment programs have been turned over to Brownwood Business and Professional Women's Club and plans are now being made by a committee.

The reduction is effective April 1.

1933 and will be in force until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1933.

The executive order issued by Mr. Roosevelt actually increased the wage reductions of federal workers six and two thirds per cent.

The reduction is effective April 1.

On Wednesday, April 5, preceding trade extension, The Brownwood Bulletin will issue its first Chamber of Commerce Booster Edition. Ten thousand copies of the newspaper, containing the advertisements of local merchants and news of Brownwood and Brown county and state and foreign news will be distributed over this entire trade territory. The edition is in charge of the Chamber of Commerce trades extension committee. Reports are that merchants \$10,000 a year.

of the city are heartily supporting Enlisted men and officers
the edition and that it is to be larg-both branches of the national er and better even than at first fense services are included.

Saturday, April 8, will be a gala of his official order of reducing day in Brownwood. It marks the his own salary, which, along with first of the C. of C. special days the pay of Iederal judges, is exand will be followed by a similar empt under the constitution. Their event each month. Plans are being made each succeeding day bigger and better than the one before. Peo-ple of this section are invited to Brownwood to enjoy the entertain-ment features, sell their products

SHOT BY TRIO

TERRELL Texas, March 30-(P) Boone Daniels, Fort Worth truck driver plying between Gladewater and Fort Worth, was shot and cri-tically wounded today by one of three men who attempted to hold him up near Hawkins, seventy

miles east of Terrell.

Although wounded, Daniels returned the fire and believes that he struck one of the bandit trio. Physicians say that Daniels has an

ing of the Association of Railway Clerks of the Southern division of the Santa Fe, known generally as the Temple division and embracing the Santa Fe towns from Brenham to Sweetwater, was held in Brown-

AUSTIN, Texas, March 28-(AP)-Vociferous articulation!" are two words almost as cumber some as moratorium. Yet they rolled off the tongue of James E. Fer-guson, husband of Texas' governor like monosyllables,

He was referring to the East Texas oil field. He said there was "vociferous articulation" on all sides about how to bring every-body into line and make everyone satisfied with production conditions. "It is virtually an impossibility WASHINGTON March 29— Eight days after he had been empowered by congress to clip government expenses \$500,000,000 a year, President Roosevelt last night orto please as many as ten thousar persons," Ferguson said. "There are that many wells in East Texas and the owner or owners of each has his own notion how the matter of pro-ration production should be hand-

Ferguson is deeply interested in that is giving storage to the state's most valuable natural resource.

the Railroad Commissioners, who known.
wrestle with the production problem Touss day in and day out, and there was a long conference. Some conster-nation then was felt when news came out that the executive's chief counselor and the commissioners

seekers," Ferguson said. thinned out noticeably, but every day or two they seem to appear in great numbers.

One caller, turned back by John sender of the message, was in the The treasury department said to-day only two of the 200 federal judges have been remitting porouter office awaiting an audie Of course the governor's secretary received the telegram and the calltions of their salaries.

President Hoover reduced his own

Toussaint boarded the steamer at counties: Brown, Coleman, Coman, Comman, Comman, Without guards. He left the ship at Honduras and its officers said at New Orleans he had undoubtedly fied into the interior. But such was not the case, for on the events in the county Interschools. PEANUTS FLAX P salary 20 per cent in the last year of his administration. Under the terms of the economy act signed eight days ago the President is authorized to reduce compensations to veterans by approximately \$400,000,000 and to save an additional \$100,000,000 by slashing

relief program by the senate agriculture committee today.

The committee cut from the administration's bill a section giving Secretary Wallace authority to consider, in determining the proposed processing tax, what effect it would have on unemployment, wage scales and consumption of the product.

So died Toussaint, the man who had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls the meet. The Senior boys and girls been caught and years later slipped of the ward schools will be merged with the High School Seniors and will participate in the contests held in the college auditorium following county criminal court of patricide. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had walked free from one jail, had the meet. The Senior boys and girls had

TWR SCHOOLS APRIL 7 AND 8 Is open to all and the many properties of Brownwood were controlled by John and Bay Cason and Hal Ringo. A city-wide literary and athletic meet for students and the properties of the

Life Story of Henry J. Toussaint, Texas Murderer and Fugitive From Justice, Reads Like Best of Fiction

at Howard Payne College Friday and

Saturday, April 21 and 22, according

morning at the athletic park. The

EDITOR'S NOTE: The life story of Henry J. Toussaint, fugitive Texas murderer, who died in the Mississippi river a fortnight ago, reads like fiction. The United Press hercwith presents the story of this man, a Harvard University graduate and skillful engineer who died, because in his haste to escape, he turned the life preserver he turned the life preserver he strapped around himself up-side-

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By United Press Henry J. Toussaint, fugitive Texas Toussaint appeared non-plussed. murderer who spoke meticulous His bravado led to his undoing, a English and disposed of his father, confession, two trials, escapes, a ness man, rather than let his parent interfere with his plans of living, never intended the life he had so carefully preserved should perish as ignominiously as it did in the muddy waters of the Mississippi river. So say those who knew him.

Escape, they declare, was the motive of the crafty man who had He entertained many East Tex-twice slipped from the encircling ans in the course of a day's busi-arms of the law as he dived from ness and he never fails to get what the deck of the steamer which was information he can from each.

Recently he sent for all three of where his identity had become

Toussaint was deported from Panama, where he had been in hiding after his escape from Huntsville Meet of District No. 13 will be held penitentiary on October 22, 1928.

Texas had shown little interest in Toussaint's return. It refused to to announcement sent out by Dr. bear the expenses to send an offcier Thomas H. Taylor, president of "Just wanted to learn a little more about things over there now that not so much time is taken up in here at the capitol talking with job Allred had brought about identifi- tennis events will begin shortly after cation through a woman whom 10 o'clock Friday morning. Prelimi-The lines of job hunters have Toussaint married at Denver before naries in the track and field events fleeing to Central America.

But once in the United States, especially as conveniently close as New Orleans, Texas officers may

Panama without guards. He left the che, Hamilton, McCulloch, Menard,

TOKIO, March 30—J. N. Penlington, English newspaper correspondent, died here today of pneumonia. He had been ill since last fall, when he suffered from exposure while aboard a train looted by the Chinese irregulars in Manchuria.

But Toussaint had patience. Days dragged into months, months into play, Miss Cleo McChristy, Howard plays comportunity came while Toussaint was on a four-day engineering trip. No one accompanied him. His conduct at the prison warranted such faith.

nor did Huntsville officers learn of his whereabouts until Allred received the information through Toussaint's estranged wife. She said he talked

the reporter that disposed was a "much better" and from that point in the recital of the slaying watched the reporter to see no grammatical Bangs High School's track team won the Class B championship here errors in recording his statement

How he "disposed" of his father was carefully told. His father was at a neighbor's home visiting. Toussaint disconnected wires on the automobile of the senior Toussaint and then waylaid the elderly man and shot him. "Murdered by a robber," said the police.

Only one county record was broken Saturday this being in the mile run won by Huggins of Zephyr with a time of 4 minutes, 50.08 seconds. The old record for the mile was 5 minutes and 2 seconds and was 5 was later impeached. The old record for the mile was 5 was later impeached. Morecy's minutes and 2 seconds and was held sentence was commuted to life inby Skiles of Early.

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vidual honors in the 1933 county meet with 124 points. Chastain of Grosvenor was a close second with meet with 1214 points. Chastain of 11% points. Three boys tied for third honors, these being Pulliam of Bangs, B. Coffey of Zephyr and

Saturday will go to the district meet driver now in Los Angeles, and Ed-which will be held here April 21 and ward D. Nolan, now in Cleveland, 22. Brownwood High School's track were indicted in the case. and field team will also enter the "Indictments were and field team will also enter the "Indictments were dismissed district meet but did not participate against all but Billings and Mooney. will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday in the meet here Saturday.

meet will open at 10 o'clock at the college auditorium with exercises and Saturday's meet will clash here on original case that Mooney and his One caller, turned back by John New Orleans, Texas officers announcements.

Wood, the governor's secretary went up stairs and sent the Governor a up stairs and sent the Governor a that, undoubtedly, the wary fugitive of first, second and third places in Payne track at 1:30 o'clock. Coach explosion, when it took place.

Taylor of the Lions has a number of Coach Coa Saturday afternoon in an exhibition wife were on top of the Eilers buildmeet, this to be held on the Howard ing, a mile and a half from the Taylor of the Lions has a number of Toussaint boarded the steamer at counties: Brown, Coleman, Comananama without guards. He left the che. Hamilton, McCalloch, Menard the combined forces of the county 18 witnesses again.

(Bangs), and Mauldin (Grosvenor), tied for third place. Height 5 feet,

Clain (Blanket); Cornelius (Zephyr). Distance 36 feet, 6 inches.

CHICAGO, March 30-(AP)-Viot Ganschow, 17, truant from high chool since last December was ound beaten to death in a roadside ditch today near suburban Palatine, where she lived. Her parents said that Violet left for school daily but her teachers said she never reached the classrooms. How she spent the days for three months is somewhat of a mys-

Play to Be Given at Brookesmith Friday

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BY DAN BOWERMAN.

seven other schools represented in Thomas J. Mooney is anxious to Bangs at blates because the seven county meet. the 1933 Brown county meet. The combat the strongest state case pos-Bangs athletes bagged a total of 54 sible when he goes on trial for his points, more than doubling the total

points, more than doubling the total piled up by Blanket, second place winners. Zephyr copped third honors with 19½ points and Grosvenor was next with 18. Williams annexed 17 points, May 5, Indian Creek 3 and Brookesmith 2. Concord won the Class C championship with 15 points.

Bangs had won the junior championship the day before, this giving them a clean sweep in this year's life at his own demand on April 16, his attorneys said today.

"Testimony of two witnesses convicted Mooney 16 years ago of placing the bomb that killed 10 preparedness day paraders," Attorney Leo Gallagher told The United Press.

"One was John McDonald. The other was Frank Oxman. We will demand that the state call McDonald. Oxman is dead, but we will permit the state to introduce testithem a clean sweep in this year's permit the state to introduce testi-

nocence in court, Mooney will be tried again for his life. The indictment, remaining against him since 1916, charges him with the first de-

will Oppose Lions

The winers of first, second, third and fourth places in the county meet Saturday will go to the district meet

The Brownwood boys and those fense witnesses."
who placed in the various events in Eighteen witnesses testified in the

SHORTER WEEK

Court's sentence of death.

He went to Huntsville prison a marked man.

"Watch that fellow," guards were told. "He's smart. He can make a key from a spoon that will unlock anything."

WASHINGTON, March 30—(P)—The Black five-day week, six hourday blinks approved by the senate judiciary committee today.

The measure was introduced in the finite may be added the massive death of the was caught and sulped away. He was ca

12 pound shot put: Schultz Wife of Cemetery (Williams); Allen (Williams); Mc-Caretaker Found Fatally Wounded

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 30— (A)—Mrs. A. E. Clark, wife of a cemetery caretaker here, was found fatally wounded at her home last

night.

Mrs. Clark died in a hospital as the result of three axe wounds in her head.

Search was being made today for

On Theft Charge

A woman giving her name a see is being held in jail h harges of theft in connection

BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

We had a very cold north wind Sunday and Monday.

Miss Velma Waldrep is much improved after a severe spell of flu.

Mrs. A. B. Owens and son, Will, are visiting relatives in Comanche and Eastland counties.

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Mrs. Maude Bledsoe was called to Blanket Tuesday to be at the bedside of her aunt Belle Burks, then separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. Herbert Hoover smiling and buoyable to regulate all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching them separately all utilities in one move. They believe that by ap

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Utilities Regulation
Public utilities regulation presents a complex problem to the legislature. Advocates of strict regulation are afraid they are biting off more than they can chew by attempting to regulate all utilities in one move. They believe that by approaching to regulate all utilities in one move.

where the gold was located and massacred occupants of the fort in the early days. Thousands of dollars are said to have been spent searching for these lost treasures. Arizona, came in on Thursday of last week for an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Byrd. Mrs. Earp and Mrs. Byrd visited in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Kirksey.

An Irish stew and 42 party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flowers. A large crowd was present and every body reported a real good time.

Miss Mae White returned to her home at Owens after a few days, visit here with her sister, Mrs. George Griggs.

Bill Jackson and family, of Robelle, visited relatives here last.

Arizona, came in on Thursday of them. Ralph and Lucile came with Miss at the Miss Mae White record of Lucile returned Wednesday. And College, to Brownwood. Bernice and Ellilard returned to Denton Sunday. Ralph and Lucile returned Wednesday. Boly of Claude Parties.

Mrs. Advise Ella Cravens, Teachers' College, to Brownwood. Bernice and Lucile are with Miss at the wife.

Misses Connie Ruth and Camnick. Misses Comnie Ruth and Camnick. Misses Connie Ruth with sate week-end. Boys' and Girls' World Club program for Sunday, March 28, 1933. Leader. Nanza Yantis. Scripture reading, Matthew 28:19 20; Acts 1:8.

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Reading by Orlena Miller. Poem, "Choosing," by Frankle PoliceMan: Hey, what are you trying to do?

Noel Haynes of the Brownwood High School, spent the week-end with a Bible work of Sunday. March 26, 1933. Leader. Nanza Yantis. Scripture reading, Matthew 28:19 20; Acts 1:8.

Noel "No," said the wife, wife a min ning smile, "but you are his first patient and I'd like to surprise him tomorrow, as it's his birthday."—

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McDaniel

Tervooren Tuesday afternoon. Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren were guest in the home of Miss Belle

county is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brow-Miss Josie Marie Sanderson, who

teaching school in Coleman counthe week-end in me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Jewell Turner and Maurine Tervooren entertained their firends with a party last Friday enight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Tervooren. An enjoyable

time was reported. Rev. Judson Prince of Brownwood will fill his regular appointment at Rocky Saturday night, Sun-

ay and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell were H. Herring. isiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sowell, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Lon Culberson were

guest, in the home of Mr. C. L. Tervooren and family Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garms of Clear Creek community were visitin the home of their daughter

Mrs. Truman Heffington, and fam-Mr. C. A. Cavel of Brownwood was visiting in this community

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leatrice Mae Boler was the

Gap Creek

high winds has taken our moisture Ray, Sallie and Mrs. G. W.

Faulkner have returned home aft-er a few weeks visit in Arizona and

Those present were Mr. and Jim Faulkner, Ray Faulk-Lloyd Chambers, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton and children, Mrs. Mae
Dunn, Leslie Charlie Orval, and
Margaret Dunn of Salt Creek, Mr.
And Mrs. Nettle Edison visited Mrs.

Teck Pedigo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel
dren of May, Mr. and Mrs. Meeley Dabney were
shopping in Brownwood
the dren of Mrs. Mrs. Meeley Dabney were
shopping in Brownwood
the dren of Mrs. Mrs. Adkisson and children. A fine son Thursday dinner was served. Each and every Mr. Edd Ca one had a fine time. Several interesting games of croquet were played | this

Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall visited her brother, Charlie Faulkner, of family visited her parents, Sun-Brownwood Saturday, who is seri-day, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Faulkner gave young people a dance Saturday ht. All report a nice time. Carl and Aubra Stewart of Early High visited in this community

Mrs. Mary Chambers and Mrs W. P. Heptinstall visited Mr. and Mrs G. C. Manor of Blanket Sunand Mrs. Robert Furgerson

Little Odell Adkisson spent Mon-ter Pruitt's and Mr. Alexander's of near

Willow Springs

ys' visit here with relatives.

Miss Ora Strickland of Blanket Saturday. pent Saturday night with Miss

spent the week-end with Mr. and present and everybody had a good to John Briley Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Gap Creek. time. Among those who attended the singing at Brysonville Friday night were Mrs. Jim Mabre, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Friend and daughter, Jim Mabre, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Friend and daughter, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and children, Mrs. Lloyd Powers and children, Mrs. Charles King, Mr. Blanket

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr.

and Mrs. Bert King and Hugh King spent Sunday at San Angelo with their brother, Will King, and fambles of their brother, Will King, and fambles the funeral of Buford Alberts at Blanket Sunday evening. Mrs. Virgil Chrane, and baby of He was the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alberts at Beattie They have lived in this community. We were very sorry to hear of his death and we offer our sympathy

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Advoulded Heights, second; May,

High Jump: McDaniel (Bangs).

L. J. Woods (May) third; Blanket, fourth. Time 54:03.

High Jump: McDaniel (May) tide for first. Height, 5 feet,

Inch.

Pull-up: Drinkard

Nor, Alto far Albert Marion

Nor,

Miss Ruth Heptinstall ng Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush Sat- Mrs. Frank Chrane

were in Fort Worth this week. Roy Blackmon Friday night, Willie Margaret Simpson spent

Indian Creek

Philen of Regency Sunday.

Miss Olita Keller spent Thursday

night in Grosvenor visiting friends. Miss Inez Herring spent the weekend in Brownwood with her aunt, has been visiting here for the past April 2, 1933: Mrs. Bruce Francis.

Misses June and Ruthie Embry spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Embry of Miss Edna Merle Smith, a Dan

iel Baker student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Iris Martin of Brownwood place visited relatives here Saturday even-

Miss Mart a Margaret Herring of Brownwood spent the week-end with her paretns, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Owens

munity are planting their early crops. Most all are needing rain n their grain. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witt of Brownwood were visiting his parents, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adams family visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. parents Sunday.

ed the young folks with a party

Wednesday night. Everyone reported a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Smith of Pearce, Holder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy.

Miss Jaunita Barns has been vis-iting Miss Genie Wilson this week.

their father, Mr. W. S. Porter, who is ill in Brownwood, Wednesday.

iting. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baker and Goldthwaite.

his arm this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy vis-

Cunningham Sunday, Early High

Health of the community is good day

daughter, Christine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goates.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Storms of Brookesmith visited here Sunday in the here of her sixty. the home of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Sunday after church.

by everyone. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and children of Sait Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crockett of Brownwood. We invite everyone back next Sunday night.

Miss Bessie Blackmon spent Sunday with Miss Zanette Douglas of Blanket.

Brother Adams of Brownwood will preach for us at Rock Church next present of Sunday night.

Mrs. Jesse Graham, accompanied of Brownwood will preach for us at Rock Church next Sunday night.

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A party was given at the home of eita Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Henderson on riding Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children Saturday night. A large crowd was Luther Jernigan delivered a team

and we offer our sympathy Davis spent a few days here last He is survived by his wife;

Midland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie, who is real sick, at Brown-member of the Baptist church since

Elkins spent Sunday afternoon here ed, but the memory of his noble life with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon. still lingers in the hearts of the peo-Cyrus, Robert and Dixie Vernon of ple. His body was laid to rest in the Rising Star spent the week-end Blanket Cemetery.

Bangs High School won the All-Around Class B County champion-ship of Brown County Interscholastic League Friday and Saturday at

Miss Thelma Hunt of Brownwood che county ten days.

Dulin

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harrison of this Culley. Miss Gertrude Pearce spent Mon- Happiness, by Benita Yantis. day of last week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samford are Petthe proud parents of a new boy. He dall. s answering to the name of O. L. Busines Miss Minnie Lee Gore of Coman-ediction.

There was an interesting base- home. There was an interesting base-ball game played here Sunday aft-ball game played here Sunday aft-bal

California.

A birthday dinner was given at Mr. and Mrs. Noak Tyson's Sunday in honor of Jis Paulkner, Noah and David Tyson and Mitchel Ad
Parker visited Mrs. Charlie Sunday morning and at night to Sunday morning an Parker visited Mrs. Charlie preached at the Church of Christ evening. Thompson Thursday.

meet their friends who would take Ratto Saturday afternoon Mr. Aubrey Kennedy and Mr. Hilspent Saturday in the home of Mrs.

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Mr. Briley and Mr. B

E. O. Dwyer received a telegram ay, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. Billie Riddles fell and hurt

E. O. Dwyer received a telegrant Rev. Mr. Barnes of May attended the Ratto funeral Saturday.

Minera Owen, of Rallas, Texas, is Blanket High School won three

very sick. He left at once to be at first places in the Interscholastic Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent

Gladys Griffin spent Sunday night with Cleone Haynes.

Mrs. Will Crowder visited her laughter, Mrs. Leonard Willis, Friattended church and Sunday school at this writing and those who have at Blanket Sunday.

Homer Reeves has rented the Reeves place to Jim Hinesly. Homer and his mother left last week for

Powers, of Comanche county.

Several of the young people from here attended the dance given Monday and Tuesday nights at Mr. Belle Banks of Blanket is a small place near Brownwood still reported as being quite sick which they have rented. Miss Anita White and Fred Hodges accompanied the dance given Monday and Tuesday nights at Mr. Belle Banks of Blanket is a small place near Brownwood which they have rented. Miss Anita White and Fred Hodges accompanied the first last week for still reported as being quite sick which they have rented. Miss Anita Green and Mrs. Ella Williamson are at her bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wyatt and she has many friends here who are

the home of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Starkey.

The singing at Rock Church Starkey.

Starkey.

Audrey Parker and Clarice King Play at Ridge Friday night.

The were married in Brownwood last was and Mrs. Neil Davis and Saturday afternoon. They will make the home of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Mrs. Not Mrs. Neil Davis and Saturday afternoon. They will make the home of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Mrs. Not Mrs. Neil Davis and Saturday afternoon. They will make the home of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Mrs. Not Mr

Mrs. Jesse Graham, accompanied ments and children, and P. R. Reid

Ruth Mashburn.

Grandmother Wilmeth went out Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves spent

week on business and visited with sons. Walter Ratto of Harlingen. Sugar—O, how cheap Miss Lucile Yantis of Blanket relatives. nt a few days of last week with Mesdames Homer and Rennis Mc-Blanket; five daughters, Mrs, H. G. Looney's.

Garrity of Brownwood visited here Williford, Mrs. M. O. Smith of one afternoon, a few days ago, with Byrds, Mrs. A. C. Drake of Brown-Mrs. Frank Chrane. wood, Mrs. J. B. Simpson of Blan-Little Joan Starkey, who has been ket and Miss Cleta Ratto of Blanket. quite sick for several days, is lots Rev. Judson Prince conducted the

better at this writing Monday service at the church, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and night.

Children, and Mr. Blackmon of Orie Faulkner visited his brother, Henderson. Mr. Ratto had been a wood Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Roscoe spent ThursBird, Luke Reeves, S. E. Lacy, J. Monday night with James Simpson.

Monday night with James Simpson.

Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kilgore of a kind neighbor, and is greatly miss-

Subject: "Recipe for Happiness." taled 180.
Leader: Alva Lee Gleaton.
Scripture: Matthew 5:1-12.
Bangs Hi

Gleaton.

Sincerity of Purpose Essential to

Levisay Peacemakers, by Emmalene Swin- general of the meet.

folks.

Misses Leta and Erma Petsick
Cynthia Mercer and Myra Dixon
went to Brownwood Friday to play
voiley ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred and
little daughter were visiting his
parents Sunday.

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with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Witt entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and G. Lane and G. M. Easterling, Mr.

The final contests of the meet Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and G. Lane and G. M. Eastering, Mr. two daughters spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John liy, Misses Josephine Milner, Alva Howard Payne auditorium. Both boys and girls team of Brownwood boys ar

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Bro. I. A. Dyches of Mullian Browner and Barfield Forehand were calling on friends in Sidney Sunday

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Miss Stella Moore, who has been tests. ill in Brownwood, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paulkner enterMr. and Mrs. Jim Paulkner enterSome of our pupils are expecting for some time, is improving at this mittee, Mr. Griffin today expressed tained the young folks with a dance Some of our pupils are expecting for some time, is improving at this mittee, Mr. Griffin today expressed to go to Goldthwaite to County writing. Her many friends are elat-thanks to Howard Payne College for gover the fact.

Charles Stewart of Brownwood at the M. L. Jernigan home beyond parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stew-

Rev. Mr. Barnes of May attended League Meet at Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker vis-ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Place in high jump. Helen Cade won Henderson and Cleo Byrd won in tennis (doubles)

Boys and girls' world club program, Sunday, April 2, 1933: Leader: Francis Levisay 1. Subject: Mexico and the United

Song and prayer Scripture reading, Psalm 126:6. Story by Marie Miller. Reading by Frankie Parson. Story, by Warner Baker Reading by Sarah Gleaton.

Story by Lee Swindall Wothip poem, "What Counts," Edwin Ferguson. "Conquering the Enemy," by Mrs. Yantis.

Bible drill and roll call, answered

Mr. Renzo Blackmon of Winters by her brother, Clovis, and her has returned home after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Miss Ora Strickland of Blanket Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Graham, accompanied by her brother, Clovis, and her father and mother of Owens, visited Ridge Friday night.

Mrs. Jesse Graham, accompanied ments and children, and P. R. Reid and family attended the play at father and mother of Owens, visited Ridge Friday night.

Joyce Lovelace spent Sunday with Staged. More than one hundred three first places on the six events staged. More than one hundred junior boys took part in the events. Summary of events follow: 50 yard dash: Sanderson (Bangs),

Osburn (Williams) McInnis (Williams) third; McKenzie (Zephyr), fourth; time, 6:05. 100 yard dash: Sanderson (Bangs), first; Osburn (Williams), second; Coffey (Zephyr), (Zephyr), fourth; time, 11:05.

the county.

Epworth League program Sunday, other Class A schools in the county. Brownwood High School's points to-

Statue and Loving Cup

Bangs High School will receive a Song service conducted by May beautiful Victory Statue for winning Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hitt of Rochelle visited her parents Sunday
the County championship and ReDominant Purpose in Life Essenthe county championship and ReDaniel will receive a loving cup.
These trophies will be presented as
These trophies will be presented as
School: First, Lucy Mae Brown.
School: First, Lucy Mae Brown. Final total scores of the schools was given the Bulletin by telephone Mercy and Meekness, by Margaret today by Leslie Griffin, superintend- Kellum, Woodland Heights,

Business, announcements and benediction.

The county committee will meet Brownwood;
Saturday afternoon in the district Woodland H Saturday afternoon in the district Steel, May.

Business, announcements and bendering to the name of O. L.

Miss Minnie Lee Gore of Comanche ediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks and Edildren, Betty Joe and Melvin, of Miss Millie Drake who has been Working at Pioneer is visiting home folks.

Business, announcements and bendering to make the final checkster of the year. Steel, May.

Steel, May.

Declamation, Senior Girls Grambar to near Beattle in Country for the year. Different chairmen will make their reports and Mr. Griffin Will certify the list of winners to Dr. Hinmas.

Thomas H. Taylor, president of mar School: First, Wayne Cotton, in Brown and Comanche county.

Woodland Heights; third, Robert Woodland Heights; third, Ro

Maurine Tervooren, McDaniel; sec-

isy afternoon.

Frank Bettis of Brownwood atcended the funeral of Mr. A. M. county's league. There were more entries and the competition was keener than ever before. A large crowd of people was present to hear the clubs sing. May won the 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from

nior division.

Junior track and field events were Baptist Church, officiating. Interunior division. held Friday afternoon at Howard ment followed Payne park with a large number of Cemetery ntestants competing. Bangs won Funeral Home in charge of arrangehe junior meet.

Almost every school in the county had entries in the meet this year 1, 1855, at Westfield in Hanover some of the schools have entries in c ery available contest. Interest in Snelson Smith and Paulina Thilleague work has been greater than man Doswell. She was the wife of ever before, officials state. All are the late John J. Ramey who died agreed that the meet is one of the in Brownwood, November 29, 1895. most successful, if not the most To Texas in 1871 ccessful, ever held by Brown

county schools. Results Announced

Following are the results of con-sts moved to Texas, settling near the present city of Waco in what is Picture Memory: First, Early 91 1/4 now Carneron Park. On December oints; second, Bangs, 90 points; 24, 1880, the family moved to Brown aird, Blanket, 891/2 points; fourth, wood, where Alice Lewis Smith

May, 82 points.

Music Memory: First, Bangs. No 1882. ther teams were entered.

Debates, Boys' Division: Grosvenor ton by default from Bangs and will Later she attended Waco Female College.

Choral Club. Senior Division: angs; fourth, Woodland Heights. Choral Club: Junior Division: rst, Bangs; second, May; third, D. Robnett.

First, Elbert Cone Smith, Brown-irst, Elbert Cone Smith, Brown-from Kentucky, came to Brown-from Kentucky, came to Brown-Arithmetic, All Classes: First,

Blanket Spelling Contests Lee and Gaylor Reed.

fae Traylor.
Spelling, Class B: First, Bangs, 99, his wife.
Friends to Many

Rising Star spent Sunday here with his uncle, Walter Roscoe, and famNettic Lou Albert, both of ComanClass A All-Around County chamClass A All-Around Cou

Declamation Winners Declamation, Senior Girls High School: First, Lora Lynn Taylor, Brownwood; second, Blanch Dabney Blanket; third, Lillian Kerry, May. Declamation, Senior Boys High School: First, Worth Gaines, Bangs; than a week. second, G. C. Levisay, Blanket;

Brownwood; second,

ent of Zephyr schools and director Declamation, Junior Boys High Coryell county February 18, 1918, general of the meet.

School: First, George Abernathy, and moved with his parents to Woodland Heights; third, Robert

for the past week, accompanied him mittee the order for the awards will home.

The following records attended the made up and the awards will be made up awards will be made Declamation, Senoir Girls Rural las.

> Daniels; second, Wilson Hood, Clio third, Roland Boyd, Holder. Junior Boys Rural Schools: First Harry Mauldin, McDaniel; second Orville Anderson, Byrds; third, Jack Alexander, Clio Junior Girls Rural Schools: First.

ond, Marjorie Triplett, Byrds; third, Mary Riddle, Clio.

Blanket visited Tom and Genie WilSon Thursday of last week. He had been there two weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. Edd Carter of Fort Worth is He is doing fine now and seems to be on the road to a speedy recovery.

J. R. Wilmeth and J. R. Briley

J. R. Wilme

Funeral services were held a enior division and Bangs won the the residence, 609 Main avenue, with

Alice Lewis Smith was born July

In 1860 she moved with her parents from Virginia to Acton in Marion county, Indiana. In 1871 they

married to John J. Ramey April 4 Her early education was given a

son by default from Bangs and will debate Brownwood High School College.

Mrs. Ramey was christened in the Episcopal Church, and after her Episcopal Church, a sentative in the district meet.

Debates, Girls' Division: Brownood High School will debate Bangs

Episcopal Church, and after her
marriage became a charter member and treasurer of the Ladies' Aid
Society of the First Bantist Church. onight to decide representative in which was organized in the summer of 1882 and was made First, May; second, Blanket; third, members of every denomination September, 1885 and was baptised Willis Creek by the late Dr. J She was a consisten member of this church until her

death. -Pirst, Jane Woodruff, Brown- wood in 1880 and became identified second, Weita Richmond; with the religious, educational, bus Blanket; third, Alva Lee Buzbee, ness and social interests of the com munity. He was one of the founder of the firm Ramey, Smith & Comsecond, Grosvenor; third, pany; was organizer of the first wholesale grocery, Ramey, Garnets & Company; and a director of the Spelling. Sixth and Seventh Grades: First, Early, 94.5, Joel Woods and Criptol Boyd; second, Bangs, 87, Annie Marie Hall and Ben Stephall and held its first meeting December pens; third, Brookesmith, 78, Doris 1888. He was one of the founders

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in 1889, of Howard Payne College; London Funeral Home in Lee and Gaylor Reed.

Spelling, Class C: First, Clear treasurer of its first board of diarrangements. The American rectors and a staunch supporter of this institution until his death. He was also a deacon in the First Baptist Church and was a member of the committee that planned and built the first Baptist church building in 1884, and was church clerk less than two months ago. The Managements of the committee that planned and built the first Baptist church building in 1884, and was church clerk less than two months ago. The Managements of the charge of the final services and a staunch supporter of the charge of the final services that planned and built the first Baptist church building in 1884, and was church clerk less than two months ago. The Managements of the charge of the final services in 1889, of Howard Payne College; London Funeral Home in the arrangements. The American at Menard formed a guard of this institution until his death. He was also a deacon in the First Baptist church building the first Baptist church building in 1884, and was church clerk less than two months ago. The Locker was born in the first Baptist church building in 1884, and was church clerk less than two months ago. The Locker was born in the first Baptist church building in 1884, and was church clerk less than two months ago. The Locker was born in the first Baptist church building the first Baptis

Bangs High School won the All
Gaynelle Schulze and Myna Fae
Cotton; second, 94.5, Ora Strickland debted to both Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Menard in 1929 and had and Helen Cade; third, Grosvenor for their devotion to all of the bone that the state is in
Bangs High School won the All
Bangs High School won the Allfor their devotion to all of its home there since causes. Many men and women of He is survived

Elma Middleton of Grosvenor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and son, Hugh, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, and Raymond daughter, Shirley, and Raymond McCoy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Estel Broughton of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Broughton of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and Raymond McCoy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Estel Broughton of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Broughton of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and Raymond McCoy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Estel Broughton of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Malert Mrs. Mrs. Malert Mrs. Mrs. Malert Mrs. Malert Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Malert Mrs. Mrs. Malert Mrs. Mrs. Mal

Buford N. Albert, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Albert of near Conanche, died at a local hospital at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning, March 25, after a serious illness of less

Funeral services were held Sun-Johnna Lee White & London Funeral Home in third, Elizabeth charge of arrangements, Heights. Buford N. Albert was born

second, Len Clardy, Blanket at an early age. The famelights; third, Robert lly made their home at Blanket unyears of age and had many friends

> on of Blanket, Mrs. Walter Harwell and Miss Nettie Lou Albert, both mother, Mrs. A. H. Hubble of Dal-

> Funeral services for Dr. S. B. Locker, 57, of Menard, who died at ocker, 1105 Durham street, at 11 eld Sunday afternoon at Menard First Methodist Church of Menard fficiating. Interment was made Menard Cemetery with

DR. S. D. LOCKER

Brownwood for about a 1928 and 1929 and was

Indian Creek

Mrs. Josh Philen of Regency spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. L. J. McCoy.

Mr. Thomas Sikes of Moran, visted relatives here last week.

Mrs. T. B. Snow of Bangs spent several days with her daughter Mrs. L. W. Vernon.

Mrs. T. B. Snow of Bangs spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Henry Pranels.

Charles Buillion spent the week.

Charles Buillion spent the week with is grand-mother, Mrs. L. D. McCover of the Buillion spent the week.

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Mrs. T. Buillion.

Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Cyrus, Robert and Dixie Vernon of Rising Star spent the week-end Blanket. His body was laid to rest in the ship of Brown County Interscholastic Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Star spent the week-end Blanket was ship of Brown County Interscholastic Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Star spent the week-end Blanket was ship of Brown County Interscholastic Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Star spent the week-end Blanket was ship of Brown County Interscholastic Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Allow and Barton Rising Star spent the week-end Blanket was ship of Brown County Interscholastic Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Star Spent Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Spelling Class C: First, McDaniel, Bing Sp

362 of Overton will be host ionnaires and auxiliary memigtry came to i district convention April Arrangements have been pleted for entertainment of delegates. A free rodeo, to the oil fields and theater par

be given on Saturday. Speat the program include Carl E. parade of legion and at rell known ph members will be held Sunday I for many year Bodenhamer, past national shere.

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mander. A banquet at the y years Mr.

mander. A banquet at the First club rooms will follow, Mayo ie Wilson delivering an add

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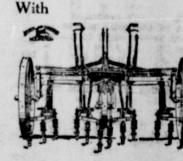
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ocker of Mercury and Newel of Fort Worth; one ars, died at his home at Ars. Arba Thompson of Ja our brothers, Dr. H. L. Lo Brownwood, W. C. Locker of L. Logtry was a prominent cit-Brownwood, W. C. Locker of business man of Brown-and Springs, J. L. Locker ore his going to Bangs and A. K. Locker of San en years ago. He was for wo sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth a pertner with R. G. of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ada what is now the Hallum Locker, Texas; and six pany, the firm during peing known as Hallum & te sold his interest to Mr. ldren, N. L. and Gene Lo r, Arba Lee Locker, Mary nita and Locker Thompson 917 and entered the drug Bangs, retiring from ess in Bangs only three

PLAN LEGION CONVENT 62 of Overton will be ho maires and auxiliary mem district convention April leted for entertainment elegates. A free rodeo, given on Saturday.

vell known physician of I for many years, and his r. Langtry always said fill gather at the First Mc llowed his sweetheart to hurch to hear an address by made her his wife soon ander. A banquet at the y years Mr. Langtry was lub rooms will follow. Mayon the First Presbyterian ub rooms will follow, Mayo the civic life of the town

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of Brown county

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CATTLE BUYING

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ness men this morning.
The little speech sold several rings for the broke man who was willing to part with his valuable gems, the considerations being all the way from four-bits to one

One or two of the victims were like the man who bought some land and later inspected it, in their valuable rings. What the eweler told them is not known but they went straight to an of-

The officer, H. N. Jack, deputy constable, soon picked up the dia mond peddler. Among other things found was a bill of laden showing that the rings had cost \$1.35 per dozen.

Sessions later pleaded guilty to two charges of swindling in justice court and is now in jail serving out \$28 worth of fines and costs.

Brownood May Invite WTCC to Meet Here in 1934

Texas Chamber of Commerce con- years. vention in 1924, may invite the gathering for 1934, O. L. Taylor, man-ager of the Fort Worth office of the regional organization, said yesterday at Fort Worth after returning from F. Lodge. He was highly respected Brownwood, according to The Star- and esteemed not only in the comneral Saturday services were conducted ence in Bangs Saturday Chamber of Commerce officials also today announced that many friends throughout this secthey had talked to Mr. Taylor and tion of the state. were laying plans to extend the invitation to the regional body which ters, Mrs. Lance Larry of Fort Morets May 11, 12 and 13 at Big Worth, Mrs. L. M. Brooks of Spring

in Brownwood ventions of the organization.

The home town speaking contest Active pallbearers: J. Mark Boler, Abilene, chairman, stated, and entry Dick, all of Bangs. blanks are being sent to school superintendents. West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors and local Chambers of Commerce for representation in the event at Big Spring.

Joe Witherspoon, Wichita Falls, winner of the Thomas Etheridge trophy for three consecutive years, will not be an entrant this year as ex., Mar. 28.—(A) he has been graduated from the cortant deals al-Wichita Falls High School. More in the West Texas participants than a year ago at trading in sheep, Sweetwater, when 50 took part, are deather a quickened will be offered to the high three or lace Santa Anna.

Rev. W. H. Rucker, Bangs; Geo Riot by the state at large and also for a place on the reorganized Fedural Harris, Brownwood; Bill Harris, Brownwood; Bangs; John Yantis, Brownwood; Berry Harris, prices in the im- six, the number not yet having been

his section are here in cludes work of as many conventions Brownwood; R. J. Schindler, Bangs: "First Baptist Church of Brown- also are expected to do the same. as low, and in many see a great deal of shearto ask for as many worthy conventions as possible offering to organto ask for as many worthy conventions as possible offering to organto ask for as many worthy conventions as possible offering to organto ask for as many worthy conventions as possible offering to organto ask for as many worthy conventions.

Heath, Bangs; Frank Weatherunanimously at this morning service C. L. Stewart was appointed chairto ask for as many worthy conventions.

Kansas City, Mo.; Roy for pastor to wire you urging you
man of a special program committee. already have been tions as possible offering to organspoon, Kansas City, Mo.; Roy
have been selling izations the ideal facilities here for Vance, San Angelo; Sam E. Ross,
leading to wire you urging you man of a special program committee,
to support bill for state convention James W. McCartney presided at
to consider federal amendment protoday's meeting. are said to have retels, good highways, central location, Brownwood dam, government that 150,000 to pecan experiment station and many D. Coppic, Bangs; Albert R. Moore, and not by state at large. Also west Texas. Wool buy-

ctive in the Brady Vocational Boys Planning Banquet as Wool and Mohair secciation, believe it will For Dads Friday

Brownwood High School Vocational Agriculture boys are planning a banquet for their fathers to be given Friday night at 7:45 o'clock of Boston. Lea from the San any. Murphey r S. Silberman I to have bought of early shorn for S. Silberman A. J. Spangler of Stephenville district Vocational Agriculture supervisor, will be the main speaker on the program. Mr. Spangler was in Brownwood one day last week

on regular inspection visit of work being done here. Olen Fenner, local teacher, says
the program for the banquet will be completed and announced soon

MRS. GUY HILL
Mrs. Guy Hill, 70, resident of Brown county for almost fifty years, Several business men and men died at her home, 402 East Depot teachers in the school system, mem-

2 o'clock Monday ought 3,000 steer very. It was the ves contracted for ear, and many of ve not been born.

The meal will be served by girls of the foods class of the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Lois Stamper, assisted by Rev. H. B. Ramsour assisted by Rev. H. B. Ramsour others are being invited.

The program will be carried on under the direction of the officers of the Brownwood Chapter of Future the Brownwood Chapter of Future Funeral Home in charge of arrange-Farmers of America: LeRoy Conlin, president; R. A. Thomason, vice president; Harold Steele, treasur-er; Milton Smith, secretary and

and waited for him. He killed it was active in church work. She had with a small stick. Snakes seem to be more abundant this spring ily in their bereavement.

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redecorated and ago. Looney's Hardware. H. H. Gibbs, Bryan Bettis, E. R. properly fitting footwear.

of the First State Bank of Bangs and a prominent business man in Brown county for almost thirty years, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home at about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday morning Mr. Eads had gone to do the outside chores as was his custom. When he did not return after a time, his wife called him and when sne received no anhim. She found him dead. Physicians were summoned, but upon ex-

o'clock Monday afternoon, March 27, Tuesday, April 3 and 4. from the residence at Bangs with Rev. J. P. Salyer, Rev. W. H. Rucker and Rev. J. D. Smoot officiating. Interment was made in

Farmer, Stockman, Business Man gressive farmer and stockman and also was interested in the gin busi-

He joined the Methodist church munity in which he lived, but by

Bangs, Mrs. Ben Crowder of Bangs, Mr. Taylor while here conferring Mrs. Jack Rudd of Ballinger and with civic leaders said he thought Miss Josephine Eads of Bangs; one Brownwood would have a good son, Guy Eads of Bangs; two brothchance to get the convention for ers, G. W. Eads of Eads, Colorado, 1934. Four other contenders have and John P. Eads of Bangs; two been mentioned for the 1934 con- sisters, Mrs. Frank Word of Gadd, vention—Plainview, San Angelo, Texas, and Mrs. Jim Edgins of Mc-Mineral Wells and Amarillo. All Comb, Oklahoma, and one halfhave been the scene of previous con- brother, A. H. Fambrough of Rogers, Texas.

again will be a feature, an an- Frank Baker, E. B. Sikes, Chas. B. nouncement from C. M. Caldwell of Palmer, C. B. Guyger and Payton

M. L. Guthrie, Winchell; Dick Alexander, Mason; Bill Alexander, Brownwood; L. G. Porter, Bangs; Earl Gill, Brownwood; S. S. Cole Bangs; Lee Vaughn, Trickham; John Coffey, Bangs; Frank Lacy, Brownwood; J. C. Penn, Mercury; C. C. Hardwick, Bangs; Frank Morgan, Bangs; B. F. Sulliyan, Bangs; Rev. W. H. Rucker, Bangs; Geo Kidd, Brownwood; Bill Harris, lace, Santa Anna.

Brownwood:

Clatchy, Bangs; Wm. Koch, Brownwood; W. B. Davis, Bangs; Will Talbot. Brownwood: Henry D. Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sam H. Hill, San Angelo; Chas. Evans, Brownwood; J. K. Murray, Bangs; Fred Miller, Bangs; J. K. Davis, Bangs; L. N. Yarbrough, Bangs; Elbert Whitfield, Millersview; John Buie, San Angelo; W. E. Polk, San Angelo; Frank Schulze, Bangs; W. O .Shulze McClatchy, Bangs; Clarence Keen, Fort Worth; F. R. Early, Bangs; Jim McFarland, Baird; J. M. Stev-ens, Bangs; S. P. Burn, Blanket; John H. Sheffield, Bangs; Clint Brown, Brownwood; Cook Sheffield, Bangs; W. H. Holleman, Bangs and

L. B. Snapp, Bangs.

teachers in the school system, mem-bers of the board of trustees and She had been in ill health for some

with a small stick. Snakes seem many friends here who join the famto be more abundant this spring than formerly, ranchers say. Reptiles of four to six feet are killed daily, especially in the less-settled southern part of the county.

Harness just about half the

Morganthau, Jr., whom President Roosevelt has appointed as chair-Roosevelt has appointed as chair-R

Pallbearers were: John Sullivan bles and ailments are due to im



Defying Death In "The Big Cage"

went to the parn to look for picture, and scenes staged that tive secretary of Brownwood Em most people thought could never be ployment Bureau for Relief. cians were summoned, but upon examination said he had been dead for animal trainer promises big thrills several minutes before he was discovered by Mrs. Eads.

Funeral services were held at 3:00

This death defying accomplished. This death defying animal trainer promises big thrills and enjoyment for every member of the family. See "THE BIG CAGE" at the Lyric next Monday and the executive committee of the Vetterans' organization urging that the kitchen be kept open.

April 7 and 8 ON THE STAGE

Austin-Morris Funeral Home had Lafayette. Dryden has appeared in a plan could be worked out whereby William Perry Eads was born May greatest artists on the wire today. 24, 1878. He was married to Miss Edna Earl Shields, July 1, 1896, at Holland, Bell county. Twenty-nine Holland, Bell county. Twenty-nine The club also voted to meet at the closing was ficials of the asset to The Bulletin. A short summather the largest inner tube with his own the larges years ago the couple moved to Brown lung pressure. Also many other county and located at Bangs. Since great stunts and wire acts on the for its weekly luncheon, each meming the kitchen and thanks to the kitchen some Thursday at noon izenship for help given are included for its weekly luncheon, each meming the kitchen and thanks to the kitchen and thanks to the kitchen and thanks to the kitchen some Thursday at noon izenship for help given are included in the letter which is as follows:

A free exhibition will be put on en for his meal. Brownwood, host of the West First State Bank of Bangs for twelve exas Chamber of Commerce conat 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday,

> "SMILIN' THROU" With NORMA SHEARER

This picture has been returned tion. to Brownwood by a popular request.

Kaneaster, D. T. Jackson, R. F. Thomas, R. Silvey and Travis Gil- people

Telegram Sent to Woodward, Golson By Local Church

to the state Eighteenth amend-ment repeal convention by representative or senatorial districts and acted upon.

Austin; Burgess Weaver, Santa An- oppose all other beer or liquor legislation whatever until after eight-

W. A. Forman, Bangs; S. E. Mc- eenth amendment is settled." The telegram to J. W. Golson,

"First Baptist Church of Brownwood representing more than fourteen hundred members voted unanimously at this morning service for pastor to wire you earnestly urging you to vote against beer or peal of Texas constitution amend- Tuesday that there is a widespread comes back from Senate please

Friendly Fellows Win Extra Inning Battle Wednesday

The Friendly Fellows playground seball entry in the city playground

clouting and more or less frequent headway. They urge his appointerrors on the part of both teams. ment to the board on the ground Mac Miller hit the first ball pitched that being both an actual farmer in the first inning for a home run, and a man of wide knowledge o

sponsored in Brownwood for the la our months by the Veterans Welfare Association and scheduled close tomorrow, has been and stiis doing a great work and should not be closed, said members of Brownwood Kiwanis Club today their weekly luncheon after hearing Animals have been trained for this tee, and Miss Carrie Reaves, execu-

kitchen be kept open.
To show that the Kiwanians endorse and favor the kitchen, mem-bers offered donations to help keep the work going. Mr. Shaw offered Bangs cemetery. H. L. Allcorn and Bunny Dryden, known as the Great summer months and said he was sure some of the biggest shows in the the ice companies will furnish ice. country and is considered one of the C. L. Stewart said he would donate

ber paying fifty cents to the kitch-

told the club about relief work in general in Brownwood, showing that the work is organized here this year The greatest love story of the quarters, soup kitchen, sewing rooms, year. See "SMILIN' THRU" with flop house, welfare home and other the quarters, soup kitchen, sewing rooms, Norma Shearer at the Gem Theatre, such things working in together to Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and make a complete charity organiza-

The soup kitchen, she said, has in operation. If the kitchen is closed is necessary to close.

when it was established. The aver-age number of meals thruoghout the "We want to thank all of the four months has been about 65 per many people who have so kindly dotist church Sunday morning voted city have been very generous in donated to this project as it has shown to send messages to the represennating food to the kitchen, but the we feel that the citizens of Brownviding for the selection of delegates and have not given proper support.

Endorsement of Lucas The club heartily gave its endorsenot by the state at large and also for a place on the reorganized Fed- have donated each and every week The telegram to State Senator gained momentum. The Lions Club

At the

FOR PLACE ON FARM BOARD

The Brownwood Lions Club, other legislation to bring back li-quor in any form to Texas or for rement until after eighteenth amend- move seeking to have H. G. Lucas of ment is settled. If Hughes bill Brownwood appointed as a member amend to provide for election dele- of the reorganized Federal Farm gates by representatives or senator- Board, added its hearty endorseial districts and not by state at ment. A committee wasinstructed to write President Roosevelt of the action of the club, setting forth Mr. Lucas' eminent qualifications and fitness for the position. The matter was brought before the club by E. J. Robertson and the action by the club was taken on motion of J. laude Smith.

The move to present the name of Mr. Lucas as an applicant for this Brown county through the San Anposition originated among people of Georgia, Alabama and Mississip baseball entry in the city playground pl. who have become acquainted loop won another extra inning ball with Mr. Lucas through his work game Wednesday afternoon, nosing as president of the National Pecan Comanche, out the Norge Rollators 9-8 in 12 Marketing Association and in other Callahan, The game was featured by lusty and is said to have gained great ments.

Mrs. Hill was born in Wood county, Texas, October 17, 1862. At an any county age she moved with her parents to Bryan and there she was married to Guy Hill in 1880. The couple made their home there until 1885 when they moved to Brown county and located two miles south.

In the first inning for a home run, and a man of wide knowledge of marketing problems he would be a Rollators forged ahead in the fourth with a two run rally and added two more in the sixth. The Friendly at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with a two run rally and added two more in the sixth. The Friendly at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the board. Mr. Lucas is in Washington city at present on business in connection with the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a very valuable member of the National Pecan Marketing Problems he would be a ve

EAGLE PASS, Texas, March 29.—

(P)—A rattlesnake six and one-half feet long with 23 rattles was brought to town by Ernest Bond, a cowboy, who killed it on Elm Creek, ten miles north of here. The rattler made no noise when he approached it, Bond said, but merely coiled up and waited for him. He killed it was active in church work. She had man of the board, nolds him in high esteem and would feel honor-

> YES the lowest Grocery Ho river in China, The flood of prices will be marked on curred in 1887, and is said to have taken a toll of from 1,500,000 to 7. our windows. Looney's.

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Community Kitchen to Close March 31st; Has Fed Over 7,000 People

by the Veterans Welfare Associat on East Broadway for the last four large number of local people will be closed March 31. Announcement of the closing was made today by of-ficials of the association in a letter

A short summary of work done by

"This is to advise you that the Veterans Welfare Association have elected to close the Community Kitchen on March 31st. We believe that we have caried this project through for the four winter months for the first time—the bureau head- and as it seems impossible to run ited this city. on indefinitely, it would be better

Have Fed 7,000 "To date we have fed about 7,000 transients and the average per day Norma Shearer is better than ever, and its popularity has more than exceeded the producers expectations. been doing especially good work and in previous months and no let up. Our daily average being 60. The local business is increasing and for the producers expectations. now people will have to feed as many months we have fed an average of at their back doors as are about 500 local folks who now being fed at the kitchen. The brought buckets for foodstuffs. This difference would be that now the month we have fed 940 to date. work is organized, while it would not Therefore, it can be seen that the be if transients went from home to local condition is not healthy. However, at this time it might be best Comanche, Dublin, Stephenville, Miss Reaves pointed out that the that they try to work out their own Bluffdale, Granbury, Cresson Clelents to come here as was predicted season should be a time for all to do

day. Some people and stores in the nated to the project as it has shown tative and senator from this district general public probably has not reurging that they vote for bills pro- alized the value of the organization ing fed so many in the past four to a successful basketball tou months. It is impossible to mention all the many donors but we feel that the ladies of the Central Methodist Church should have special mention ment to H. G. Lucas of Brownwood for the 25 cans of tomatoes they

Appreciation for Aid "To The Bulletin we feel exceedre. Buyers of range determined.

H. Storm, Bangs; Fred Abney, The telegram to State Senator gained momentum. The Lions Club many many columns free—just for Walter Woodward signed by Dr. A. this week gave its endorsement to Mr. Lucas and other organizations than in any recent Chamber of Commerce this year in
Brownwood: R. L. Schindler, Bangs: Free Abney, Walter Woodward signed by Dr. A. this week gave its endorsement to Mr. Lucas and other organizations the asking. It makes us wonder what the asking are expected to do without a newspan also are expected to do the same. advertisers will appreciate as we the wonderful help you are to th community.-We think advertisers should see the necessity of supporting a paper such as yours. If you will spread this news on your co umns we will again thank you we have in the past and will al-

> The letter is signed by George R. Dodson, acting secretary; and the committee: Lon L. Smith, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Custer P. Kitchen, panish-American Veterans, John A. Collins, American Legion

Over \$3,600,000 Loans by Angelo Branch of RACC

The San Angelo branch of the ration continues to maintain its a total of more loans than the com-bined totals of the Fort Worth and Houston offices of the corporation, according to information from San Angelo sent especially to The Bulle-

The San Angelo branch has paid out \$3,604,999.86 to 370 borrowers. Only two loans have been made to gelo branch. \$9,911.15. Lo other counties in this area are Comanche, one loan, two loans, five loans, 27 loans, \$183,162.77; McCulloch, Runnels, three loans, \$4,5 San Saba, 11 loans, \$47,557.56.

Friday Deadline on Income Tax Reports

Friday, March 31, is the final day

The greatest flood disaster in history is generally thought to have been the overflowing of the Hoang-

cluded in the itinerary of the thi

from Dallas was in of times before the parties have vis-The itinerary for the trip has been

Mount Vernon, Moun

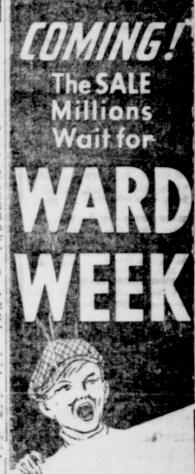
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Ask Cooperation Of Advertisers in Getting Copy Early

Those in charge of the Chamber of Commerce Booster Edition of the Brownwood Bulletin to be istoday in getting advertising copy in early. The solicitors began call-ing on the merchants for copy this afternoon. They ask that all who are advertising in this edition try to have copy ready by Friday aft-ernoon so that they will not be bothered with it Saturday while they are busy.

Debating Teams Leave Today for Huntsville Meet

Payne College left this morning for Sam Houston State Teachers' Col-lege at Huntsville to take part in a debate tournament of the Southern Province of the Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity. The Southern Province includes colleges and schools in Texas, Oklahoma Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mex-

The teams are Orville Walker and Leander Hall and Misses Willie Faye McElroy and Lettie Belle Coggin. Prof. O. E. Winebrenner accom-

Friday morning and the meet continues through Saturday.

EXPLORE BY PLANE

NAIROBI, Africa-Large portions of Africa still remain unexplored due the numerous hardships which beset would-be explorers who travel afoot. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, hero and heroine of many jungle trips, are at Nairobi com-pleting their plans for an expedi-tion into southern Abyssinia to take

Eggs at Looney's.

of the morning.

Vine, were also standing deep in water and a number of automobiles were stalled on either side and in of important roll calls is rather means subsidering the farmers by he subways.

he city dwellers because it was re- his ing and at the same time was f benefit to home gardens.

The rain was fairly general over alignments as the liberal-conse ng reports received by Southwestern ates Telephone Company:

ich; Blanket, good rain; Comanche, ood rain; Coleman, shower; Cisco, one; Dublin, heavy rain; Dallas, good rain; Fort Worth, none; Fry, Goldthwaite, good rain; Grosvenor, light shower: Lampasas, ower; Indian Creek, good rain; May, shower; Mercury, shower; Mason, shower; San Angelo, shower; San Saba, good rain; Santa Anna, good rain; Waco, mist; Rochelle, Roosevelt program, heavy rain; Winchell, 1 inch; Line Up Witt Zephyr, good rain, and Rising Star,

D. W. Ross, engineer, said a heavy him. rain fell at Brownwood dam this small minority against the bank-morning, adding more water to the ing bill demonstrated that first

Peach Crop Survey Reveals That Cold Killed Many Trees

DALLAS, Texas, March 30—A ach survey in The Dallas News day says that "it is now definitely stablished that the bulk of the commercial Elberta crop in East and North Texas was killed by the Feb.

Most of the early varieties which have been on the increase in plantgs during recent years will produce a fair to normal crop, however, the rvey indicated. It shows also that here will be considerable fruit in small home orchards enabling house wives to can a fair supply for home

practically lost in Smith, Anderson, Cherokee, Henderson, Franklin, Hopkins, Titus, Morris and adjacent ounties comprising the East Texas peach belt. Early varieties are expected to yield from 25 to 50 per cent of a normal crop.

Brady Turks Meet Champion Cowboys At Llano Sunday

BRADY, Texas, March 30-The ady Turks, starting their second year in Hill Country League com-petition will meet the Llano Cows at Llano in the opening game the season next Sunday

Unless the Turks can get an effective pitcher lined up by Sunday the Llano aggregation with its vetsued next Wednesday requested co-operation of the advertisers again doped to outclass the Bradyites by several shades.
Other Hill Country League con-

tests slated for Sunday are Fred-ericksburg against San Saba, and Mason against Junction.

Oklahoma Officer Gets Prisoner Here

G. M. Hall, a guard at the Oklahoma state prison at Granite, Okla. arrived in Brownwood Thursday morning with papers authorizing him to return Luther Medcalf, arrested near here recently to the Oklahoma state prison from which

ne escaped last year. Medcalf was serving a seven year sentences on charges of robbery with firearms when he escaped Hall stated today that prison authorities had always considered Medcalf as a pretty good boy. He was a trustee when he escaped, Hall stated.

The Oklahoma officer left imnediately after noon today with

NEW LANDING FIELD

MEXICO CITY-A landing field is panied the teams to the meet, being conditioned at Ixtlan del Rio,
The debates begin at 9 o'clock Nayarit, on the west coats of Mexico through the co-operation of townspeople and federal soldiers. When completed, the field is to be available for both military and com-mercial planes. Building and maintenance costs are to be borne by the state and federal governments.

BUILDING NEW REFINERY

OVERTON, Texas, March 30-(A)-Between 20 and 30 men are at ing machinery for a new refinery located on the Overton-Tyler road motion pictures of jungle life. The Johnsons plan to use airplanes in The refinery will be in operation their explorations.

The reinery will be in operation soon with a capacity of 1000 barrels per day. The oil will be stored temporarily in tanks, but a pipeline is to be connected with the refinery as soon as arrangements can

ROOSEVELT'S LIBERALISM HAS SPLIT PROGRESIVE GROUPS INSTEAD OF UNITING THEM

on Austin and well as in the ranks of the two

were that the crops needed rain and Roosevelt would have to give up tive friends. National emergency legislation tends to obliterate such is section as shown in the follow- vative one which most of us have thought would eventually enter in the two-party system, but the prog-Abilene, none; Austin, none; ressives have more principles to llinger, none; Brady, .65 inch; preserve at such a time, and that's one reason why they have been found divided

> Roosevelt already is here as a "progressive" president Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to if it is possible to apply such terday signed the bill which will proin the main. Liberals and even on life insurance policies and also radicals are conspicuous in the prevent too many cash surrender profesisonal group which has had transactions. o much to do with framing the

> Line Up With F. D. R. unanimity of any group behind The composition of the ator George Norris of Nebraska feeling that the national welrequired giving Roosevelt and Borah of Idaho voted against it, disliking the grant of dictatorial powers, fearing the concentration of banking power in Wall Street and perturbed as to the fate of many state banks. Progressives are divided by the banking issue later than tonight. anks and the little banks and the ing over the whole business.

Roosevelt's idea of putting the expenses and federal salaries both in the same bill left many of them pickle Senate voted against it after LaFollette had led a close but fruitless fight to exempt employes earning less than \$1,000 a year from

Split Over Farm Bill

The emergency program for unent of a normal crop.

Issues for public works and federal Patrick of Clarendon, "sweetheart' one Parker county grower with grants to states which can't raise of the Panhandle Old Settlers' As-100 acres in bearing reported his any more money for relief, but the sociation, and will be presented to Elberta and Hart cling crop was reforestation camp plan with its the Panhandle-Plains Historica mactically killed in the sub-zero dollar-a-day wage brought another weather but that his early varieties promised a fair to good crop.

| A construction of the sub-zero dollar-a-day wage brought another will be compiled and bound in book promised a fair to good crop. was a grand idea even though their

Coming mostly from agrarian week. Looney's.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, March 29—The vanced programs for farm relief Brownwood in a hard downpour Roosevelt program has been beating and now want to vote for any mathis morning. The rainfall measured down party lines and, what is more jor legislation that seems to have 1.5 inches on the government rain extraordinary, has partly effaced any possibilities. But John Simp gauge. It began shortly after 8:00 some of the old markers that used son, head of the Farmers' Union lock and fell for some time, being to distinguish the progressives from most radical of the three large farplown in sheets by a strong wind, the conservatives.

The sky was so overcast that the The majorities behind the presifight the Roosevelt-Wallace program lay was quite dark until the middle dent's proposals contain Republi- with the possibly wild assertion that Gutters were soon filled to overand in each case there appears a arminister. The two leading libflowing in the downtown section and division of opinion among the pro-the water was running in the streets. gressive members of Congress as opposition as to the bill's merits one insisting that the process tax

sales tax of \$800,000,000. The rain was welcomed by farmers and town dwellers alike—the farmers because reports for some time

No one has yet found the answer to the question, often asked farm measures there have been divisions among both conservative divisions among both conservative. and progressives as to the desirabilprogressive or his conserva- ity of giving one man such enormous power as Roosevelt demanded.

Governor Ferguson Signs Bill to Aid Insurance Companies

AUSTIN, Texas, March 30-(AP) inology to his work thus far. The tect Texas insurance companies cabinet is certainly a liberal group from excessive demands for loans

no Three Names Are Filed for Places On School Board

what he wanted, voted with other J. C. Galloway and Mrs. Tom progressives for the bill. LaFollette Glover have been filed as candidates of Wisconsin, Costigan of Colorado. state banks. Progressives are must be filed with Mr. Holloway not

desiriability of the government tak- who is now president of the board, and Mr. Galloway, who is secretary, expire. Both have announced for The voting will be done at the reg

ular voting places in the city: Ward Nearly all of them in 1 at the court house, Ward 2 at Howard Payne auditorium, Ward 3 at Daniel Baker auditorium and Ward 4 at Central Methodist church.

SIGNATURES COLLECTED

CANYON Texas, March 30-(AP employment relief has developed —Signatures of persons who lived still another argument among the liberals. Most of them favor bond being collected by Miss Katherine drive down wages for labor every-where. Yet there are liberals who don't believe that and who think it the old settlers association.

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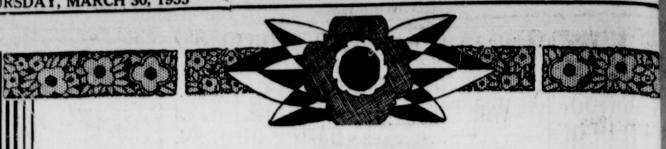
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