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Draft New Farm Relief Proposal



ing), attorney of Franklin, Pa., and sponsored by Senator Robert W. Bulkley of Ohio (seated), the government would tax farmers not in money but in produce to the extent necessary to absorb overproduc-Adelman and Bulkley are shown in the Senator's office in Washington discussing the plan which Bulkley hopes to incorporate

## **LEGISLATORS OF 44 STATES ARE SAVING AMERICAN PEOPLE** \$200,000,000 IN 1933 TAXES

United Press Staff Correspondent. American people this year a business ers, many millions. "deal" which yields \$40 returns for

Legislatures meet this year in all revenue of \$140,000,000 a year. states except Kentucky,

except Kentucky, Louisiana, sippl and Virginia. Salaries to the 6,687 legislators total \$5,875,230. spent to decrease other taxes. About that much more is spent for incidentals."

tors sought advice from the Amerianded four years of as a guide, legislation proceeded in

ower from the Reich- all states along similar lines, with payment of delinquent taxes. expenditure reductions and budget the party circle from ballots. Georgia's, meeting at a cost of Georgia's, meeting at a cost of control of the party circle from ballots.

figure will be doubled. Expenditures are being reduced in abatement. chancellor condemned many ways. Consolidation and abolition of bureaus, slowing up of abolition programs and reduction of salaries are favorite methods.

are the most popular ways being

The New York legislature plans to states. save \$60,000,000. Oklahoma has saved \$15,000,000. Iowa saved almost \$6,000,000 by reducing salaries, road work and mileage expenses. Indiana

CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—Legislatures ceives a total of only \$48,600 a year, of 44 states are negotiating for the saved its "employers," the taxpay-

Illinois, which pays its legislators \$714,000, may prove an exception. Thus far, its only "returns" have Meeting at a total cost to taxpay-ers of about \$11,000,000, the legisla-ters of about \$11,000,000, the legislatures are saving the same taxpayers passage of a sales tax. The tax is This money may, however, be

Other Things Accomplished

Legislatures have accomplished Most legislatures convened in Jan-ary. A dozen have adjourned. Arizona, Wisconsin, Montana, Iowa and Minnesota declared mortgage After last November's democratic moratoriums. Almost all states acted on banking questions. Michigan and others made executives virtual diccan Legislators' Association on bilis tators in the financial crisis. Oklato introduce. With this association homa, Montana, Iowa, Minnesota Montana, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota extended time for

The Nebraska legislature removed Although 32 legislatures have not \$89,600, passed only one major bill, yet adjourned, more than \$100,000,- concerning banking, and the governor vetoed that one. Massachusetts abolished its department of smoke

business. Oregon and Washington Sales, gifts and inheritance taxes passed old age pension laws. Iowa repealed its five-day marriage law are the most popular ways being used to increase incomes. Legalization of boxing and horse race betting also are being used to build up revenues.

FOUR COMPLETE TICKETS

## **WEATHERBY APARTMENTS FIRE** DAMAGES ESTIMATED \$12,500 OIL HEARING

Armstrong, who is in origin to the large two-story, brick program along with veneer Weatherby Apartments is, reports that plans ition are being roundand all indications are attendance and large two-story, brick weneer Weatherby Apartments and all indications in large two-story, brick veneer Weatherby Apartments and the large two-story and the large two-story, brick veneer weatherby and the large two-story and the large

Most of the damage was done to hosts to the con- the two apartments on the upper er with Brownwood floor, but the two apartments on At San Angelo, Abi- the ground floor also were water

apartments, carried \$1,000 insurance on his furniture. One of the downstairs apartments was occupied by Clark government representative for crop loans in this district. All people in the building escaped without injury. Small Fire Butler Apartment

The loss is covered by insurance on his furniture, Walter turned and continued the meeting.

\*\*T.\*\* (Jack) Smith of Brownson May 28, 1897. He railed cattle to way 28, 1897. He n and other cities in and smoke damaged. Most of the the optometrists are roof was burned and fell in and Mayor W. A. Butler, Fire there public meeting which top were burned and damaged kitchen stove of the apartment oct night of the conven- The entire roof of the building was cupied by E. B. Grady, Jr. The

Aid to the jobiess in the congested industrial cities was described today reforestation program by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

statement at a joint session of the ouse and senate labor committees. Secretary Dern meanwhile related that plans were forming for the reinto civilian conservation corps. Miss Perkins defended the program from a charge that it would to reduce unskilled wage

23—(AP)—As the Ohio's crest surged toward the Mississippi today, presaging floods in western Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri this week-end points. Bangs, because of complete residents of stricken communities list of entries, has the most preturned anxious eyes toward descending showers on the already overloaded watershed.

The Ohio has begun receding driving thousands of families from their homes in four states and after taken at least twelve

Refugees hoped to reclaim their mes within a week or two prorided no more heavy rains are had.

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-The Celler bill to liberalize the pre- penses of the meeting scription of liquor by physicians was approved by the house judiciary

one that the house passed at ize the prescription of malt liquors. mittee to give the bill privileged ing, 9:00 a. m.

the appropriation bill for support of p. m the judiciary during the next bien-

to more than twenty-five per cent, and running broad jump.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 23—(A) seventh grades of all schools, 8:30 -The Texas Railroad Commission a. m. The Texas Railroad Commission a. m.

Saturday Afternoon

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Senior Division of Track and
for March 27 on all fields except the
East Texas and Conroe.

Twenty-four wild turkeys were released in Brown county on the J.
H. Fry ranch today by J. J. Dent,
Kerrville, of the Game, Fish & stock of wild turkeys.

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West Ploneers Column. Following is the short sketch about the county, Mr. Dent says Brown county should soon have a good was born in Fort Worth on

## 1,000 Students Will Enter Contests Friday, Saturday FOR SE

Bangs elementary, Bangs

Brown county people who wish to

Of Texas in Meet

GALVESTON, Tex., March 23-

Cotton Association

Tomorrow more than one thousand students of the county will be in Brownwood to take part in the annual Brown County Interscholastic League Meet at Howard Payne College buildings and at the athletic park.

Leslie Griffin, director general, Zephyr; J. D. Williams, director of athletics, Bangs: Miss Laurie Petsick, director of debate, Williams; C. E. Boyd, director of declamation, Early; W. B. Jones, director of extemporaneous speech, Blanket; Avia, Hallford, director of spelling.

Leslie Griffin, superintendent at Arla Hallford, director of spelling Zephyr and director general of the Grosvenor; Miss Kate Fields, dire League, says all indications point tor of essay, Zephyr; Mrs. Harold toward one of the most successful Scott, director of music, Brownwood; reets ever held in the county.

A. R. Sallee, director of Three R contests of the meet wur bemeets ever held in the county.

gin at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning Medcalf, and the final contest will not be completed until Saturday night.

Some interesting facts concern.

ing the meet are given by Mr. Grif-fin as follows:

All Class B and rural schools with the exception of Chapel Hill have League members this year are: entered. Bangs High School has the Bangs elementary largest number of entries from a Blanket grammar, single school. The school has entered every event possible. Blanket, smith high, Brownwood High, Byrds, May, Williams, Early, Zephyr, Gros- Clear Creek, Clio, Concord, venor, Indian Creek and Brooke- Cut high, Early grammar, Early smith have entered practically all high, Grosvenor grammar, Gros-events. Brownwood Senior High has venor high, Holder, Indian Creek representative list of entries. grammar, Indian Creek high, Mc-Brownwood entries will win Class A Daniel, May grammar,

Interest in Contests Woodland Heights grammar, Wood More interest is being shown than land Heights high, Zephyr gramma peretofore in art memory, extem-peraneous speech, debate and volley pall contests. Early High as recent vinner of both the junior boys and playground ball has taken the Appeal for Red lead in earned points toward all and county championship Class B schools. The winning these two first places gave them 30 mium points for Class B. Clio and Holder have the most entries in Red Cross for relief work in the earthquake area of California is pre-

Practically every school has a sented in a letter received by W. A. ong junior track team. Zephyr, Roussel, county Red Cross chairman, Woodland Heights and Bangs are from F. A. Winfrey, acting manager apparently the strongest. Bangs, at St. Louis office.

Blanket, Grosvenor, Williams and The letter, in part is: senior track. Bangs, as usual, has excellent team. Equality of additional thousands and the widerength of the teams, however, as-gread destruction of property re-gres one of the best meets in sulting from the earthquake in

All entries should be warned to considerable detail in the daily press. at their contests on time. They considerable detail in the daily press. Our representatives estimate that approximately 7,500 families require

Awards of cups and medals to the assistance from the Red Cross, and winners in the various events become the permanent property of the winning school or individual. The National Organization has made an initial contribution of the con \$50,000, and an energetic campaign for contributions has been initiated IS DEPORTED the events except the senior division by California chapters of the events except the senior division by California chapters. Chapters of the Midwestern Area should present the Midwestern Area should present charge of ten cents will be made the appeal for funds. No quotas will

and business interests are undoubt-edly awaiting word of this appeal Invitation to Public The public is invited to attend any committee today by a vote of ten and all events during the two days. to make contributions to the relief The program has been announced make donations to this relief may get in touch with Mr. Roussel.

one that the house passed at last session of congress except that Tennis, all divisions, Howard Payne courts, 8:30 a. m. Essay Writing: all divisions, sci-

The committee authorized Chairman Sumners to ask the rules com-Spelling and Plain Writing: Biollahoratory, H. P. C.; Grades 3 to 5, 9:00 a. m.; Grades 6 and 7, 10 a. m.; Grades 8 and above, 11:00

> Friday Afternoon Declamation: Howard Payne au-ditorium, high school divisions of 22nd annual convention of the Texboth senior boys and girls and ward grammar school divisions of here March 24 and 25.

senior boys and girls, 1:30 p. m.

Music Memory: Howard Payne auditorium in music studio, all divisions 2:30 p. m.

Will L. Clayton, Houston, one of the nation's foremost cotton men, will deliver an address on "Farm will deliver an address on "Farm lector of customs by the control of the co visions, 2:30 p. m. Relief." The other principal speak-

Volley Ball: Howard Payne gym, The action was made final when the senate voted, 26 to 1, to accept the compromise bill. Salaries of the compromise bill. Salaries of 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 one, Harris Kempner, local chair
The action was made final when displayed from twenty that the opening day and at which the opening day a

Choral Club: Howard Payne audi-

ditorium, high school division, junior boys; high school division, girls; ward or grammar school division junior, boys; ward or gram mar school division, junior girls; rural school division of senior boys. senior girls, junior boys and junior girls, 9:00 a. m.

# **STATE RESTS**

LONDON, March 23-(AP)- The Norman Baillie-Stewart, charged applications with the board. with communicating army secrets. amazing speech. Counsel said the young officer returned to Holland last August to meet a woman known as Marie Louise, formed the most discreditable inten-Blanket high, tion of taking advantage of her infatuation for him to obtain money

> Stewart was placed on the witnes stand by his counsel. The officer testified upon his honor that he never disclosed any information prejudicial to the state.

## Cross Funds for Earthquake Area

SAN AUGUSTINE, Texas, March 23—(A)—Experimental growing of cigar leaf tobacco under shade has been definitely assured through the cooperation of H. W. Finck, San the opening of the convention. The Antonio, the state department of organization was also asked to take agriculture, J. E. McDonald, com-missioner and local business and rofessional men. Mr. Finck and Mr. McDonald with local parties are contributing sufficient funds to cover the cost of growing and cur- with power to act. She also requesting three acres or

estimated cost of \$1,000 A specially made cotton canvas in cloth will be used for shading and in enclosing side walls of the three enclosing side walls of the acre plot. This will be arranged before the plants, now growing, are set in the field. One ton of fertilizer per acre will be used and irrigation followed if conditions re-

on the farm of H. C. Smith, well known diversified farmer and truck grower, residing two miles south of San Augustine. He will have the aid and assistance of J. E. Blohm, for this in order to help defray ex-penses of the meeting.

be assigned. Friends and relatives formerly connected with the U. S.

penses of the meeting. tobacco experimental work,

## G. O. P. Postmaster At Galveston Will

GALVESTON, Tex., Mar. 23—(AP) subscriptions. -Under present plans, O. S. York, Galveston postmaster, will continue to serve under President Roosevelt At Galveston Friday 1935, it has been announced.

The term of R. D. Morris of Houston, collector of customs for the Galveston district, is not up until the middle of 1934, but appointment of a successor in the near future has been predicted. When the Republicans came into power in 1920, a new collector of customs was appointed

Fred C. Pabst of Galveston, collector of customs here during the The Texas Legislature today passed tory, fifth grade of all schools, 1:30 will speak on some aspects of foreign ing contender for the office. Other and his son, Alton Stewart, are aspirants include Lewis Fisher of putting in here was read. The first session, to be held on Houston, former mayor and county station at present would be without the opening day and at which the judge here; E. R. Cheesborough, license. The matter was referred to

judges will be reduced from twenty relay, pull up, running high jump man for arrangements, has an- A number of Galvestonians are who has appeared with a number of aspiring to the office of postmaster, leading shows, was read. Mr. Dry-including Robert A. Lyons, Jr., den proposed to put on an act over

ning next September 1. The senate is still to accept.

The bill appropriates approximately \$1,500,000 less than voted for maintenance of the courts during the past two years.

Choral Club: Howard Payne auditorium, ward and elementary school division, 7:40; high school division, 8:40.

Debate: Howard Payne auditorium, boys division, 8:40.

Saturday Morning

Declamation: Howard Payne auditorium, boys division, 8:40.

Saturday Morning

Executive sessions.

Approximately 400 delegates and partment has built a helium compartment has built a helium compartme must be in a position to salvage the valuable gas.

Chamber of Commerce secretary were present and talked to the board of directors at the weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday. They the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, and Ed C. Burris, secretary of the rosecution today closed its case in Graham Chamber of Commerce They had previously filed written

Directors told them the Chambe that of a new secretary, the place made Hol- vacant by the resignation of Hilton "Having six years, until this year's budget is raised. They assured the two that other applicants and that all will be given a hearing before the directors finally decide upon the new secretary. Directors say they have retions, both from out of town men

Optometrist Convention
Dr. Mollie Armstrong appeared before the group relative to the con-vention of the Texas Optometric Brownwood April 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Armstrong, who is chairman of the oublicity committee of the Chamber this year, is chairman of the optometry convention together with Dr.

R. A. Ellis of this city. Chamber of Commerce members Optometrists, official state publicapublished in Brownwood. This was referred to the finance committee tobacco at an ed the appointment of a golf comdesire while here. worth, D. D. McInroe and E. J. Robertson were named as this com-

Mrs. Armstrong said about 250 people will attend the meeting and visitors will include some of the outstanding national figures in the optometric profession. This will be the first time that a convention of the organization, which is 33 years old, has been held in any but the

largest cities of the state Reports on Campaign W. Lee Watson, chairman of the finance committee, reported on the fucted to raise a \$6,000 budget for the year. First reports from the average the subscriptions are being Serve Until 1935 continued the full budget will not be raised. It was pointed out, however,

that some members had raised their

Additional cards that had not been given to teams when the drive starto serve under President for the serv newed effort in the campaign and expressed confidence that the entire ly all merchants of the city agree that the outlined program of organization this year means the building of a better Brownwood.

A letter from Walter J. Stewart

Another letter from Bunny Dryden of Rising Star, noted wire walker Saved several millions by consolidating bureaus. Texas saved its taxas McBurnie of Brookork, president of the
ptometric Association, an invitation to attend

The mobile license fees. Connecticut is

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The mobile license fees. Connecticut is license fees. C WASHINGTON — The Navy De- trade extension committee. Plans

### J. F. Smith Listed With Old Timers

J. F. "Uncle Jack" Smith, ploneer Brown county citizen is listed today in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's West Texas Pioneers column. Fol-

## 24 Wild Turkeys From the Kerrville Section Released on J. H. Fry Ranch

### The Banner-Bulletin

mayes Printing Co. Brownwood, Texas

Any erroneous reflection upon the tharacter, standing or reputation of my person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Banner-Bulletin will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publisher. Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumd by the error in the advertisement.

### Want Amid Plenty.

A TTORNEY GENERAL PATRICK H. O'BRIEN of Michigan wants to see a bill put through the Legislature which would empower the gov ernor to take over idle manufacturing plants and lease them to comment relief. Governor William A. Comstock has indicated that he is not in sympathy with the scheme and it is easy to think of a lot of reasons why it wouldn't work. But the idea back of it isn't as unsound as you might think

To suffer from want in the mids of plenty is ridiculous. Yet that is precisely what we have been doing for the last three years. In the mere fact that people are suffering for want of goods while great factories are idle for want of orders there is an inconsistency so great that the . laws in some of the corrective panaceas which have been suggested look small by comparsion.

### Zangara Pays the Penalty.

DISTINGUISHED alienists who examined Giuseppe Zangara declared without hesitation that the man who murdered Mayor Cermak and attempted to murder Mr. Roosevelt was in possession of all his mental faculties, and thoroughly sane within the meaning of the law. His was not the attitude of a lunatic, but of a sane and responsible creature; and the law exacted of him the penalty for the crime he com-

And yet Zangara was not a nor mal man, mentally or morally. His vicious denunciation of capitalists and capitalism, of presidents and other office holders, of everything pertaining to organized and responsible society, was the product of a disordered mental mechanism. He was able to think, but habitually

His case points again to the necessity for more adequate care both by the government and by the people for the large element of our popula tion which may be classified as underprivileged. Zangara was an immigrant, whose birth and early came to this country, possibly with an abiding faith in a dreamland of prosperity and equality and opportakes toward most of its immigrants. him by precept and example some tions he may have had when he landed here; and physical pain incident to chronic indigestion completed the metamorphosis from a however, potential American citizen to a de-Zangara, of course, but an indict- wood ment of America. The wonder is not ache attempted to murder the pres- poration was voted. Dave Brecken- over the Rankin addition, about 7

### Progress in Road Work in Lampasas

Highway work in Lampasas cou is progressing now with state high-way No. 66 north and south through the county under construction, according to A. M. Reynolds of Adamsville, Lampasas county commissioner of precinct No. 4, who was Brownwood Wednesday. Mr. Reynolds was here with relatives of John T. Lee of Evant who has been

drainage structures have been built, the county commissioner stated. Some large bridges also are to be built on the route. The county full nine months term. The ward secured the right-of-way and built secured the right-of-way and built continued the full term. Full sal-school by the board Monday night.

Thomason said he is sure the high school will be continued the full nine months term. The ward school this year, was elected as school by the board Monday night.

Cobler and Triumph Seed Potatoes at Looney's.

### **OUT OUR WAY**





## Incorporation of Brownwood Took Place Nearly Fifty-Six Years Ago

Brownwood as an incorporated taste. When the well was cleaned \$46,000 in 5 per cent bonds and exity is almost fifty-six years old out some bones were found and the changed them for the \$46,000 in 8 The town, of course, has been here rumor went around that they were per cent bonds previously issued. nany years longer than that having Pierce's bones. Later it was estabeen one of the outposts of civiliza- lished that the bones were of a kid 8 per cent bonds, but paid for it in E tion on the western frontier for a goat that had fallen into the well. 5 per cent bonds, Mr. Smith points out. men and women capable of giving long time. Pioneers began settling in the county in 1856 with the com- voting of a larger incorporated limof the finer ideals of citizenship, he and his family who built the first tion was circulated in March, ing of Welcome Williams Chandler its in 1883. It is possible that a petiwas permitted to follow the leadership of morons who destroyed whatever flickering flame of good intenever flickering flame of good intencoming here and soon the frontier was voted. He is not sure about this, outpost came into being and was but he is positive that the first corcalled Brownwood. poration was created in 1877.

The town was not incorporated. until April, 1877, says liberate and murderous social out- give authenic information regarding time that the city voted \$46,000 of This is not a defense of this period of the history of Brown- 8 per cent bonds with which to

Tanner First Mayor

midst of a society which pays so any rate Pierce disappeared and was the business without charge to the never heard of again. Several city.

months after he disappeared the Two or three years after the bonds water of the city well at the court were voted they were declared illegal

Brooke Smith, one of the few men Mr. Smith became mayor of of the stat living in Brownwood today who can Frownwood in 1886. It was at this progressive. Tanner First Mayor eight inch pipe was laid three miles of Tanner was elected first maythat one little Italian with a stomach or of Brownwood after the incor- to town and mains were laid all

ident-elect; rather, it is that any public official's life is spared in the midst of a society which pays so.

The date of the Rankin addition, about 70 blocks. A \$9,000 standpipe was erectively treasurer.

W. S. Tuttle was the first elected ed back of what is now the Graham Hotel. All this was done without There is a story that is still heard the aid of lawyers or engineers, Mr. metimes that the first mayor and Smith points out. Mr. Smith himwith stomach aches and heart aches city marshal lynched a man by the self was in charge of the water dename of Pierce, but Mr. Smith says partment for the first year, doing he does not believe the story. At all the collecting and managing of

## Says No Foundation for Rumor City Schools Are to Be Closed in April

tion to the rumor that has gained several questions were referred to missing from here since Monday more or less circulation that the finance committee, including night, his car having been found in Brownwood High School will close the question of getting more people night, his car having been found in Brownwood High School will close the question of getting more people in April, A. N. Thomason, president to pay their school taxes. There is of the board of trustees, said this a state law now that allows taxmorning when asked about the payers to pay school taxes without rumor. Members of the board had paying other taxes. Installments heard the rumor and discussed it of any amounts will be taken on the paying the state of the small between the rumor and discussed it.

There is absolutely no foundar, were discussed by the board and circulation that the finance committee, including

schools too are almost sure to be continued the full term. Full sall school by the board Monday night. This was the only vacancy in principal of J. R. Looney ward schools to the teachers, however, can not be paid unless some schools taxes are paid, he declared.

The schools, however, are not getting the proper support in taxes and are hard pressed, Finances weeks ago,

The old incorporation was voted

incorporation was voted which en-larged the limits of the city. This incorporation voted The city built its water works with

Changes Made

Changes have been made from time to time. Forms of government have been changed, city limits have been enlarged and changes with progress have been made all along. But Brownwood through the years has continued to grow and progress and maintains its place as not only one of the oldest towns in this section

### Jews Asked to Fast Monday in Protest To German Program

NEW YORK, March 23-All Jew in the United States are called up on to fast next Monday as a pro test against alleged persecution of members of their race in Germany in a proclamation issued today by the three Orthodox Rabbinical Associations of the nation.

The fast in New York will pre-

cede a mass meeting scheduled fo Monday evening at Madison Square Garden, at which Rabbi Stephen S Wise, Bishop William T. Manning and other religious leaders will speak. Similar meetings are to be held in cities throughout the United The Rabbinical proclamation said:

"All Jews are called upon to fast Erev Rosh Chodesh Nisan Monday, March 27. Invalids, wom-en younger than 15 and men younger than 18 may be excused from fasting by a gift to the funds being raised to supply poor people food for passover. Those who can-not fast may also contribute to the

not, a stone-breaking one.-London

Seed Pots, at Looney's.

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 22-Premier Edou

This action followed conversations during the day with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, here on a peace mission which has kept them busy on the continent for the past two

MacDonald and Sir John, after week-end conversations with Pre-

The plan was considered carefully and given a reception which led to R. R. Taylor and Sgt. L. D. Pyle hopes of a compromise by which some of its salient features might ited by all four powers— Italy, Britain and Germany. A British spokesman at their the hotel room. embassy here, where the conversaons continued until late in the afternoon, commented:

The talks proceeded satisfacas much antagonism as anticipat-

No Decisions Reached

Later, similarly worded British and French communiques were is-sued, stressing that no decisions state is asking the death penalty. had been reached beyond the French statement of a desire to see "some sort" of European peace formula

Prime Minister MacDonald, questioned on the position of the United scheme, responded:

operation by the United States is arms around each other. Then possible, but I know many ears are they separated. open in Washington and America generally regarding done in Europe. Many people in utes si America already have come to our nose.' assistance on our present work, in so far as they can with consistency The formal British communique

"The British prime minister and secretary of state for foreign affairs stopped in Paris en route from Rome to acquaint the French premier and foreign minister with the out, go nature of the conversations with

"The British and French ministers held a prolonged exchange of views." agues for the information furnished, which will enable them to make a closer study of the problems put before them.

They will communicate with each other further without delay. The French ministers affirmed their desire to see established the interests of peace within the framework of the spirit of the League of Nations and the all co-operation of the four European powers who are prominent members of the council of the League.

Conference Not Set Prime Minister MacDonald said 3he had been a resident of Browntalks so far.

Donald remarked. "If a workable to follow in Greenleaf Cemetery idea is found, it would be of the greatest assistance to the League within the spirit and framework of the League covenant. It has devolved upon the four powers as permantage to Brownwood with here."

The local chapter, which is No. President Roosevelt's method softened and has grown steadily in member and was since. The following brief history of the DAV organization has been written by a member and was the message from the country.

ion France was now willing to in Houston county survive.

Our part of the following year the crap her valuable alliances with Pallbearers were: Tom Denman, United States Veterans' Bureau members of the "Little Entente" E. H. Gehrke, Fay Looney, T. H. and Poland. The entente includes Hart, James L. White and J. W.

## **GUNMEN TAKE** \$150,000 IN **CHICAGO JOB**

Six gunmen fled with \$4,000 in cash and the contents of a postal station's ult in the suburban Argo State were held at May Sunday The bandits held the nightwatch-

It was estimated, unofficially ere worth \$150,000.

not fast may also contribute to the fund being gathered to further the protest against anti-hemitic excesses in Germany."

PULLED HIS LEG

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Sheriff Red Wright and Jailer Paul Witherspoon had a hunch that a woodenenge would be a good place to hide saws. So when they captured the "Limping Bandit" they lost not time in pulling the man's wooden the first protection of the career of even the cleverest their is often a heart-breaking one, says a detective. And, as often as not, a stone-breaking one.—Londan dit.

PULLED HIS LEG

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Sheriff home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Camp. 1710 Vincent Street, with Dr. A. E. Prince, pastor of First Baptist (Church, officiating. Interment was made in Greenleaf Cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Camp. 1710 Vincent Street, with Dr. A. E. Prince, pastor of First Baptist (Church, officiating. Interment was made in Greenleaf Cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. See P. Couch, was born at Oxford, Misssisippi, November 29, 1861. He monia would be largely eliminated in Mr. Wilkerson says: "Bro. Francis home of Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, was a special message for the church from Mt. In the

HOUSTON, Texas, March 22-Ivy Young, dancer and divorcee, ard Daladier, without accepting the plunged to her death clad only in solini plan for peace, last night step-ins from the seventh-floor ely committed France to tel room of Harold M. Edwards, form" of co-operative effort Reno, Nev., aviator, defense witamong the four major powers in nesses here testified at his trial on western Europe against the danger murder charges. The two had been engaged.

Patrolman G. W. Kelly testified he saw from a street corner the young woman's fatal drop. He said he saw no one near her as she left the window and that she apparently was not pushed, Dr. B. C. Hensley testified her

face and neck showed no bruises or other evidence of a struggle. D mier Benito Mussolini at Rome, pre-sented Mussolini's four-power pact plan to Premier Daladier and Joseph the tragedy, testified he heard a Paul-Boncour. French foreign min- woman scream and the "thud" o her body. Detectives Angus Morrison

> were called by the defense to establish the time of Edwards' arrest as 6:15 a. m. A. Clemmons, a carpenter, testified regarding the size of District Judge Langston King characterized the case as "circum-

stantial" in his charge to the jury The French have not shown Arguments began late Tuesday and the case will probably reach the jury by noon today.

The defense withdrew its appli cation for a suspended sentence at State's Case Closed

woman's plunge, closed the state's

"I saw a man and a woman scufin the new four-power fling in the room," Wells testified. "She had no clothing on the upper "I do not dare suggest how co- part of her body. They had their what's being Her back was to me. In a few min-

Many people in have come to our present work, in but I didn't see him strike her.

The man was close to her Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church, having been a member of the Prespective o "I looked away for a minute and then heard her shout three of four Mr. Couch was well kn

> wards "In about half a minute, I saw a man come to the window, look having attended school in the old of shoes out."

Earlier witnesses testified Ed-wards and the woman quarreled at Camp and J. W. Taber. The French ministers thanked their a night club during an all-night colleagues for the information furpaid her by an cld acquaintance.

### MORTUARY

MRS. HANNAH MONROE Mrs. Hannah Monroe, 78, wife of the late James Monroe, died at her home here, 503 East Chandler Street, t 7:40 o'clock Thursday night, Mar. 16. after an illness of two months.

o'clock from Austin Avenue Presby-terian Church with Rev. I. K. "This is not an attempt to sup-plant the League of Nations," Mac-Floyd, pastor, officiating, interment

the League covenant. It has devoived upon the four powers as permanners of the League to bear husband about 38 years ago and the brunt of anything happening in continued to make this her home since, except for two years spent in the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world as the DAV's, is the only that Henry Morgenthau, world will be ready for presentation to the world will be ready for presentation to th hat they should act in concert to New Mexico. Mr. Monroe passed the world as the DAV's, is the only that Premier Daladies, it was learned, Monroe had been a member of the Monroe had been a member of the since she was member of the states, but the French expressed primiser as a result of the talks.

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Organized in 1920 member of the Woodmen Circle.

Daladier committed France to copeartive action toward peace, it with whom Mrs. Monroe had been making her home, another nephew, and were being handled by three separate bureaus at Washington.

The DAV proposed merging of these bureaus and the following year the second of the communique as an indicato in Houston county survive.

JACK TLOYD "Uncle Jack" Floyd, resident of an honor and duty to be or to be the May community for many come a member of this organization. pository and forty private safety years, died at his home there Satposit boxes after dynamiting a urday morning. Funeral services

JOHN CALVIN COUCH man captive. The steel vault con-gaining most of the bank's cash was Brownwood for fifty-five years, died Winchell circuit, Methodist church at a local hospital at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, after a short illness. Mr.

Jesse P. Couch, was born at Oxford, Misssisippi, November 29, 1861. He came to Brownwood in 1878 and

## A Fighting Man In Gentle Mood



gentle mood - General Smedley I. Butler, retired "Fighting Gen W. E. Wells, a parking lot at-tendant who said he witnessed the eral" of the U. S. Marine Corps with his three-months-old grand daughter, Edith Weble. The bah is the daughter of Lient. John Weble of the U. S. Marines, and daughter of General Butler. wink from little Edith and th General surrenders, uncondition

Mr. Couch was well known here, times: 'I'm dying, I'm dying. I saw especially among the older citizens her coming out of the window back- He came to Brownwood when this city was a mere village and was a out, go away again, then come building that now stands on Danie back and throw a dress and a pair building that now stands on Daniel

He was a cousin of Mrs. D.

ocal chapter of the Disabled Amer ican Veterans attended a meeting a Legion club rooms this week and gally established. The late B. G. Sweet, father of Frank H. Sweet of Brownwood, was appointed receiver that he were no present arrengements for a four-power conference, adding the receiver that he was astisfied with the Paris this afternoon, March 17, at 4:00 Farland also made a brief talk. Rewere passed around

and has grown steadily in member- gram of farm mortgage

congressionally recognized organiza- board chairman, is now work tion composed exclusively of veterbeginning, has been dedicated to the

"The DAV was organized in Cin cinnati in 1920. Affairs of the veterbureaus and the following year the

came into existence.

"Attorneys are retained by the DAV in various Regional or Veterans Bureaus as Rehabilitation Officers and assist the government and dis-The infant daughter of Mr. and abled veterans in adjusting claims. Mrs. Ray Agnew of Rising Star died These officers act in the capacity of in a local hospital at 11:30 o'clock
Thursday night. Funeral services
were held this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at Rising Star with Rev. W.
E. Moore, pastor of the Church of E. Moore, pastor of the Church of Christ at Cisco, officiating. Interment was made in Rising Star cemetery with White & London Funeral Lord throughout the United Hardware.

"Every eligible man should deem it

TRICKHAM AND CLEVELAND PREACHING ANNOUNCED

announces that Rev. Henry Francis Indian Creek pastor, will preach at It was estimated, unofficially afternoon, after a short liness. Manual that the money and securities taken Couch was known by many friends night and will preach Sunday afternoon, after a short liness. Manual Trickham Sunday morning and night and will preach Sunday afternoon, after a short liness.

Harness is cheaper than in continued to make this his home, being engaged at different times as a merchant, farmer and real estate ion Sets at Looney's.

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With the purchase of the city will continue its of gradually improving of water mains. ng smaller mains with been going on fro time in sections of the ci of the eight inch pipe in to replace six inch pin business sections of six inch pipe taken up w in residential sections. gradual improving of city officials hope to rec surance rates here

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Report of the city's lose on property in House made by City Attorney Council voted to cont services of Napoleon John park keeper at Coggin parl salary of \$40 per month were that the park is now

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Accept Armory Lease few days ago the alderr the armory quarters at s cut from \$150 to \$75 per Council also agreed to lease

CHICAGO TEAM WINS CHICAGO, March 23-Sirick's high school of Chicag c high school basketball nent last night by defeating ogult of Vincennes, Ind., 30 to one sidea game at Loyola ad little difficulty in dispo Gibault, the latter showing ness in free throwing and ur

Venerable Ostrich Eggs What are believed to be the est ostrich eggs in the world unearthed during excavation Maadi, a suburb of Cairo. were found perfectly preserv a large earthen jar, and it is mated that they are over fifty turies old.-- London Tit-Bits.

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## MRS. LOUISE PHINNEY AS LEGISLATIVE CLERK

Looking after pages who break out with the measles while the Legisla-ture is in session and seeing that Representatives keep their shoe laces tied are some of the duties of Louise Snow Phinney, chief clerk of the in D. Roosevelt reHouse of Representatives at Austin,
Congress today the who was in Fort Worth Saturday,
Who was in Fort Worth Saturday,
awarded to a resident of the Texas Adolf Hitler discarded all pretens Mrs. Phinney is the wife of Carl Panhandle, has been placed in the of democracy in Germany and scaled Penhandle, panhandle of the Panhandle of son of C. D. Phinney of Brownwood. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phinney are well known here. A story in The Startles would put 250,000 by early summer if giv- tinues:

| Phinney, Dallas attorney, who is the son of C. D. Phinney of Brownwood. Brownwood.

Following her election, she received four marriage proposals through the mail. One was from a young man who was just out of law school and needed someone to support him and another from a Pennsylvania coal.

Dixon and Amos Chapman and throughout the day and night with the confidence of the policy of the Fascist-controlled Reichstag. Germany had not beheld such a demonstration since the declaration of war in 1914.

The national holiday celebrations began almost at dawn and continued throughout the day and night with another from a Pennsylvania coal miner who thought the two of them together might be able to make a

Brownwood and Brown their places in the business world, selection of two alder-ollow on Tuesday, April ollow ollow on Tuesday, April ollow ollow

Mollow on Tuesday, April
The of the ten consolidated and the county either two makes are the value of keeping a confidence. Representatives have a common school district. On the large the distance will be elected, lineared to trust her to such an extension of bills before the liernembers of the county in hor or confidence being broken. They have the distance will be elected, linear will be elected. In the common school district. On the large the will be elected, linear will be elected. In the county either two such as a standy from the group was credited with some heroic act will be elected. In the county will be elected. In the county either two such as a standy of a large he laso is but falo wallow in a sandy draw, baudiow in a sandy draw, baudiow in a sandy draw, and the the period will was learned to loudy ards away. Chapman was separted to follow, and learned to trust her to such an extent the wallow, it was learned to loudy and a sandy draw, and the county in the second the wallow, it was learned to follow, and learned to trust her to such an extent the power in favor of Chapman was speaker.

Goering, last the first Reichstag of the German my linear the provided water of the wallow, it was learned to follow, and learned to rescue his wounded companion. Every man in the group was credited with some heroic act will be later. "Today is the dawn of a new era," leave will be beated with some heroic act will be beated with

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"Evasive, too, when asked if she

prefers her political career to domestic life, Mrs. Phinney does admit, and all qualified ing nothing to do except play conity may vote. School tract bridge all day."

## y ward can vote 3-Day Short Course

f the asphalt topping has of varieties, and control of insects d those in charge and diseases will be considered the ave highway No. 7 paved first day, which will be devoted to

The second day will be devoted to highway No. 7 a study of pecans. The various d and ready to methods of propagation applicable the state for mainten-to pecans will be discussed. Native pecan trees will be topworked in

The last day will be given over to highway No. 10, vegetable growing, with special emphasis on insect and disease con-trol, soils and fertilizers, and means rock base has been whereby vegetable crops may be

to Clear Creek and within grown the year round.

Expenses of attending the short course will be small. The registration fee will be \$1.00. Room and the course will be should be contained at the college. meals may be obtained at the college meals may be obtained at the college or in Bryan, very cheaply. In addition the college maintains a camp site on the campus, with every modern convenience, which will be available to those who desire to use it,

dighty men working it is announced.

Any one is eligible to attend the horticultural short course. Those from Brown county who may desire fts daily.
to enroll are advised to consult with and fifty men are County Agent O. P. Griffin.

## 145 Applications Approved for Loans

To date 145 applications by Brown court, in regular county farmers for government crop production loans have been approvement committee. rom James Shaw, commissioner, for merly the property d State Bank, and in the collection. and Mr. Clark says the total is expected to reach 300 by the last of next week. Other counties in this district are running along about the same number of applications.

Mrs. Gertrude Bingham, secretary for the county committee, was at Zephyr all day Friday receiving applications of farmers in that committees.

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approved Moncosts being \$77.03.
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"Is old Angus a typical Scots-"Is he? He's saved all his toys for his second childhood!"—Tit-

CANYON, Texas, March 22—(AP)— Billy Dixon's Congressional Medal

by early summer if givtinues:

"Although Mrs. Phinney's official duties are the supervision of some dent also outlined sug"grants to states for and broad program for broad program for and a broad program for Mrs. Peoperately and supervision of some and a broad program for a bro

together might be able to make a living.

"While Mrs. Phinney's majorities of the Panhandle, to deliver dispatches to Fort Supply new in Oral Control of the Panhandle, and the supply new in O

on The Brownsville Herald.

"Although she's a bit evasive on the subject of her political ambitions, as of J. C. Galloway and as the successor to Mrs. Sarah of as the successor to Mrs. Sarah of as the successor to Mrs. Sarah of as the successor to Mrs. Hughes of Dallas if Mrs. Hughes of Dallas if Mrs. Hughes agost to the Senate.

"Evasive too, when asked if she as the successor to Mrs. Sarah of the fighting and their horses early in the fighting and their ammunition was exhausted. Only ammunition was exhausted. Only two of the men were able to walk. They remained in the hole two days longer until help arrived from Gen. The session was brief. Goering's

In 1894. In recommending medals for the group, General Miles wrote:

"The simple recital of their deeds, and the mention of the odds against which they fought, how the dying aided the wounded by exposure to the School of Agriculture of A. and M. College, announcement of a three-day short course in horticulture.

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March 23—25 Shelt of the group, General Miles wrote:

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### Demonstration Club Reports

Reports from home demonstration clubs in Brown county have been received as follows:

ZEPHYR CLUR

club met Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at the home of Mrs. W. awakening" to March 21st. The meeting includ-Supply Budget." Plans were also authorized use of party uniforms and discussed for a community fair and emblems. sending a representative to the short course.

Simultaneously the government isshort course, short course.

ladies present Following the business session Miss Malone, county demonstrator, was in charge of the meeting. Every

one enjoyed her talk on gardening, filling the farm food supply budget and other subjects. The following members were present: Mesdames R. H. Scott, H. L. proved for Loans
Total \$12,575.00
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Total \$12,575.00 Timmins, Wilson Horton and Henry Fry and Miss Esther Underwood.

> Miss Bernice Scott. The next meeting of the club will early this af apprehended. home of Mrs. J. N. Quirl.

INDIAN CREEK CLUB

The Woman's Home Demonstra-tion Club met Thursday afternoon. March 9th, at the club house. Ten members were present. Mrs. Earl Byrd, the president, was in charge Mrs. C. B. McBride discussed plans

Games were led by Lillian Mc-

STUDIES CONDITIONS

Wash Tubs and Boards are cheaper at Looney's Hardware.

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United Press Staff Rorrespondent. BERLIN, March 22.—Chancellor

special broad program for she sewed on the shirt of one of the Representatives that accounts for her popularity.

"Mr. Roosevelt Representatives that accounts for her popularity.

"Mrs. Phinney was here to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show as the guest of Mrs. Charles Roeser and Mrs. W. L. Knight. She was met here by her as to the carrying out lef work and the public plans. Plan Roosevelt said one of the present office or plan. Roosevelt said deare now available for region of the shirt of one of the Could be described as a battle. Six white men participated in the battle, and the five who survived received Congressional medals for their valor. All of the men were injured, and one of them died during "the falo wallow where the Americans sought protection from the Indian attack.

"Elected to her present office or eight years ago, Mrs. Phinney was a practicing lawyer in Dallas.

"Elected to her present office of thousands of persons moved shouting through the streets of Berlin and other German cities. They waved flags of the old during "the falo wallow where the Americans sought protection from the Indian attack.

Hiterlite storm troopers and members of the "steel helmets," a veterans of the streets of Berlin and other German cities. They waved flags of the old during "the falo wallow where the Americans sought protection from the Indian attack.

Figure 1. are now available for eight years ago, Mrs. Phinney was the first woman chief clerk of a legislative house in the United States.

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> throughout the day and night with such fervor that it seemed apparent March 21st is destined to recognized as a national holiday.

The newly elected Reichstag, after "While Mrs. Phinney's majorities in her races for re-election as chief clerk testify to her efficiency in a business capacity, she still does not lack domestic characteristis. She likes to sew and is a good cook. Brownwood and Brown that the small party was surrounded by several hundred Indians.

The newly elected Reichstag, after patches to Fort Supply, now in Oklahoma. It was at daybreak, just as they topped a ridge between the Washita river and Gageby creek, that the small party was surrounded by several hundred Indians.

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The legislators, soon to be stripped but gradually made their way to a power in favor of Chancellor Hitler,

longer until help arrived from Gen.
Miles.

Chapman's right leg, shattered by a bullet early in the fighting, was tied to the stirrup of his saddle and the stirrup to the saddle cinch for the two-day ride to Fort Supply.

Dixon received the medal award in 1894. In recommending medals for the group, General Miles wrote:

Right respective parties.

The session was brief. Goering's election required only 10 minutes.

The first motion offered, demanding the release of imprisoned Socialist deputies, was referred to the rules committee.

The Kroll opera house smelled of paint and turpentine, having been re-arranged to resemble the old Reichstag chamber. The Nazis'

searched for arms, and storm troopers and steel helmet members patrolled the building.

session The session adjourned until Thursday, when the bill giving allaughter.

This picture serves to bring tothe Hitler government for four years, or until another ministry should that clever comedy pair—Slim Summers and Joseph Pitts. come into power, will be given a first merville and ZaSu Pitts. Summer-

mediately

The second, issued "against maed a combined program on "Better licious attacks on the government," is excellent, including many accomed a combined program on "Better licious attacks on the government, of the un-plished players.

Growing" and "Filling a Farm Food provides imprisonment for the un-plished players.

LYRIC, Saturday, March 25th,

Mrs. Forrest Weston and Mrs. mary courts for quick trial of those Wilson Horton were new members charged with the unauthorized use added to the club. There were 21 of uniforms.

Liberty Hill, in Williamson county, early today and robbed the safes of three business houses of from six to seven hundred dollars.

Smith.

The bull was consigned by Hugh the business houses of from six to the best herds of Polled Herefords in the state. The \$200 paid by Dr. Visitors were Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. M. P. Braddock and

early this afternoon had not been

LAREDO, Texas, March 22—(AP)
-Delivery of 3,500 bob white quail from Mexico to the Texas oyster, fish and game commission is now being made through Laredo. The quail are to be used in restocking game preserves in this state. A for sending members to the short shipment of 1,030 of the birds has course. The club adopted her plan been received by Mrs. S. M. de Learn of this city and others are to come in short order. Mrs. Learn is The next meeting of the club will one of the largest importers of bob white quall and annually supplies ping a car of registered stock to them to various states for restock-

NEW YORK — Yoji Iida, operations engineer for a large air transport company, is in the United States on a two-year leave of abstractions and the state of a two-year leave of abstractions and the state of a two-year leave of abstractions and the state of the presence from the state of the presence of the presence from the state of the presence of the presen



THEY JUST HAD TO GET

This Universal comedy opens an engagement at the Lyric Theatre correspondents were next Monday and Tuesday, March funniest pictures of the season, and adjourned until causes audiences to shriek with

ville's awkwardness is perfect for President Von Hindenburg signed Miss Pitts' lackadiscial nervousnes two emergency decrees effective im- and as man and wife they are the center of a swift succession The first granted amnesty to per- hilarious situations. Miss Pitts has The Zephyr home demonstration petrators of all illegal acts "commit-never before been given such an op-ub met Wednesday afternoon, ted in the interest of the national portunity for the display of her "THEY HAD TO GET MARRIED"

Wm. Powell, in "THE LAWYER MAN."

### Dr. Bailey Buys Champion Bull for **Brookesmith Ranch**

Dr. T. B. Bailey, formerly o Brownwood, now of Austin, pur-chased the champion Polled Hereford bull Pawnee Rollo 11th, for \$200 at the Polled Hereford auction at the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Thursday and will place the Three men bound and gagged bull on his ranch near Brooke-Frank Brown, night watchman at smith.

The bull was consigned by Hugh three bandits escaped and this afternoon had not been hended.

In the state. The \$200 paid by the safe to price of the safe.

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey were in Brownwood Friday on their way Brownwood Friday on their way in the state. The \$200 paid by Dr

back to Austin from Fort Worth Dr. Bailey said the exhibits at the Fat Stock Show this year were som of the best he has ever seen. crowds attending the show, he addwere not as large as at some of the past shows.

business and attends the Fat Stock Show every year. He expects to have an exhibit of registered stock at the show next year. He is ship

has been interested in the cattl

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

ion issued out of the Honorable County Court at-Law Dallas County, on the 4th, day of January 1933, by E. E. Fisher, Clerk of said Court for sum of Two Hundred Ninety Three & under a Judgment, in favor of Trezevant & Cochran in a certain cause in said Court, No. 62894-B and styled Trezevant & Cochran of the diet for a year. vs. V. E. Wood & Lizzie Wood, placed in my hands for service, I, W. E. Hallmark as Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, did, on the 6th day of March 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Brown County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots No. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 28, 29, 30, 35, and 36, in 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 50 feet chili pepper, 150 feet Englis of Brownwood, Texas, as per plat 150 feet lima beans, 300 feet being the 4th, day of said month, at the Court House door, of Brown toes, 75 feet of squash and cucum-County, in the City of Brownwood, bers, and 200 feet of sweet corn. In Texas, between the hours of 10 A. 6 foot rows: 150 feet of cantaloupes M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Levy and said Execu- of rhubarb. on I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for 728 feet of row space to the leafy roperty of said Lizzie Wood. And in compliance with law, I

Sheriff Brown County, Texas. By Jas L. Sandlin, Deputy. March 9-16-23

Looney's. WANTED TO BUY YELLOW EAR CORN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Execu

rive this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, n the Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper published in Brown County. Witness my hand, this 6th day of March 1933. W. E. HALLMARK.

Top Price Paid for Eggs at

See us today Brownwood Feed Co. Phone 433

FARM GARDEN SUGGESTION

County Demonstrator

The home demonstration club, other varieties of the same class (\$293.33) Dollars and costs of suit, food supply for another year. We or Chinese cabbage, have about 3,000 pounds of vegetables to supply the complete needs Turner Is Returned

It is suggested that a farm garden should be 1-2 acre in size or least 100x150 feet with a balanced garden plan. The following plan is found satisfactory, this calls for the following, in 3 foot rows: 50 feet o shallots, 50 feet of mustard, 50 fee 14, 15, 16, 28, 29, 30, 35, and 36, in of New Zealand spinach, 50 feet of Block No. nine (9). Lots No. 8, 9, 27, radishes, 50 feet lettuce, 50 feet 28, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, and 38, in Swiss chard, 150 feet of onion set Block No. Fifteen (15). Lots No. 19, or plants, 50 feet garlic, 50 feet dill and 30, in Block No. Seventeen (17). peas (2 plantings on same bed two Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 25, 26, 27, weeks apart), 100 feet of beets, 50 in Block No. Nineteen (19). Wood- feet turnips, 150 feet carrots. 150 land Heights Addition to the City feet spinach, 300 feet bush beans recorded in Book 1, Page 121 of peas, 150 feet of early cabbage, 75 the Map of Brown County, and feet each of egg plant and bell peplevied upon as the property of Liz-zie Wood, and that on the first Tuesday in April 1933, the same being the 4th, day of said month In 4 foot rows: 600 feet of toma

This plan gives 5 varieties and

cash, to the highest bidder, as the or green vegetables, at least two varieties and 728 feet of row space to the starchy kinds, at least 2 varieties and 728 feet of row space to garden fruits, and at least 5 varieties and 728 feet of row space to other kinds of vegetables.

Such a balance as this is required for health. Varieties may be substituted in the above plan but replacement should be made with

women are busy this month with that is, if spinach is left out one wo Hun-33-100 plans for filling their budget or farm or more other leafy vegetables should replace it, such as rape, kale

## From Fort Worth

Sheriff Jack Hallmark and Deputy Chester Avinger returned Tuesday afternoon from Fort Worth with Ray Turner, who escaped from the Brown county jail March 12, 1932. Turner was tried here and given a two year prison sentence when convicted of burglary charges in connection with the robbery of the W. H. Parks grocery store on Austin

Turner was tried recently in Fort Worth on burglary charges and given a two year prison term. He was givbut after Fort Worth officers learned of his previous conviction here,

Garden and Yard Tools are cheaper at Looney's.

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PHONOGRAPHS Key and Lock Repairing a specialty -For those who care-

GILLIAM Radio Shop

Phone 110

WHITE & LONDON FUNERAL HOME

And Ambulance Service PHONE 48

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES on Toilet Goods, Drugs and Sundry Needs

Here's the plan of the 1c Sale: You buy an article in this ad at the full list price, and for only 1c more, you get your choice of either the same article, or another article of equal value! You are not required to buy two of the same article, if you do not wish to. This great sale features a record-breaking number of low prices—it will pay you to stock for months to come!

50c-Pint Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 41c

50c Perfection Cold Cream Z for 51c

25c Orlis Tooth Paste 2 for 20c

15c-12's Aspirin Tablets 2 for 16c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAR. 25-26 th.

50c Tube Shaving Cream --- 2 for 51c

## Rubber Goods

1.00 Fountain Syringe. . 2 for 1.01 1.25 Tyson Bath Spray 2 for 1.26 1.00 Monarch Hot Water Bottle ...... 2 for 1.01 50c Rubber Gloves ..... 2 for 51c 50c Rubber Aprom .... 2 for 51e

1.50 Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle.... 2 for 1.51

### For the Hair

Lemon Castile Shampoo. 2 for 51c Hair Gloss ....... for 61c 50c Bandoline, 4 oz .... 2 for 51c 35c Brilliantine ...... 2 for 36c Oil and Egg Shampoo .. 2 for 51c 50c Dandro-X Tonic.2 for 51c 50c Lustre Hair Dress. 2 for 51c 

### Laxatives

25c Castor Oil .... 2 for 26c 25c Epsom Salts. . 2 for 26c Mineral Oil, qt... 2 for 1.51 35c Hinkle's Pills. 2 for 36c

### **Household Needs** 75c Olive Oil .... 2 for 76c

35c Lemon Extract.2 for 36c

Furniture Polish ... 2 for 51c

1.00 Curling Irons.2 for 1.01

25c Hand Brush .. 2 for 26c Sundry Needs 25c Combs...... 2 for 26c 60c Gauze, 5 yds.. 2 for 61c 75c Hair Brush... 2 for 76c

### 15c Aspirin Tablets .... 2 for 16c 30c Aspirin Tablets .... 2 for 31c 25c Anidon Tablets .... 2 for 26c Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz ... 2 for 1.01 50c Success Kidney Pills 2 for 51c

Keller Syrup Figs ..... 2 for 51c

65c Bismadine ..... 2 for 66c

Phospho Comp. Tonic... 2 for 1.26

Remedies

### **Toiletries**

10c Cocoa-Almond Soap. 2 bars 11c Cleans. Tissues, 500 sheets 2 for 76c 15c Lemon Soap..... 2 bars 16c 25c Peau Doux Talc ... . 2 for 25c 50c Hair Waving Fluid. 2 for 51c 50c Bay Rum...... 2 for 51c 25c Hygienic Baby Tale 2 for 28c 50c Amelita C. Cream. . 2 for 51c

Full Pint

**ORLIS** 

Mouth Wash

2 for 76c

Walgreen System

THIS WEEK-THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Peerless Drug Co.

TOOTH

Save at your

### Indian Creek

Baker student, visited her parents, place. Mr. Griggs resigned so as to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Thurs-

O. P. Griffin was a business vis itor here Thursday.

The play "Lena Rivers" was pre-sented by the Methodist church Friday night, to a large audience. junior boys indoor base ball team won their place, and junior Mrs. Forest Brewster. girls' team won second, in the coun-

ty tournament at Early Friday. Miss Bernice Long of Woodland Owens Sunday afternoon. Heights visited Miss Tula Keeler, several days last week.

Misses Inez Herring, Isola Andrews and Tula Keeler and Rev. Henry Francis and Mr. Keeler spent

riday at Grosvenor. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon spen several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon. Mr. Alex Plahn spent Sunday in

Brady with his sister, Mrs. Grimes, Miss Alice Gable has gone

Cross Plains where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Edwin Koenig. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan wer

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearle Embry. and children of Brownwood, were vis-

and Mrs. Earl Byrd attended

Miss Effie Baker of Brownwood Cross, Mrs. Lon Earp, of Browngave a lecture on Japan, at the Bapwood, and the hostesses, Mrs. Kim-

## Gap Creek

Bill Faulkner and wife daughter of San Angelo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall. J. B. Williams and Mr. Stacey of Gorman spent Saturday night with

his brother, W. E. Williams. Willie Heptinstall and wife and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

A. A. Soucey, last Thursday night, er and other relatives. Heptinstall, Mary Chambers, Loyd to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-and Veda Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. rett. of Richland Springs.

Delman Burns of Harve Allen Tuesday.

Johnnie Ehrke of S W. E. Williams and Alene Soucey. Mr. and Mrs Loyd Powers visit-

ther, Mrs. Soucey. Winona Renfro visited Miss

Iva Adkisson Sunday evening and enjoyed a game of croquet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams gave the young people a dance which was father and grandfather, Uncle attended. All report a nice Johnnie Wyatt.

### Union Grove

Miss Velma Waldrep is much im-oved after a severe spell of flu.

Mrs. A. B. Owens and son, Will.

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

Miss Dorothy Hancock returned to her school work at Santo after spending a week-end with the famof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock.

N. A. Agnew from his ranch north of Cisco was attending to business to help take care of their father.

Mrs. C. B. Teague and son-in-law and daughter of Dallas, were here for the funeral of Mrs. Teague's nephew, Fred Owens, Friday, A. O. and Mrs. Angel of Rocky-

kid attended the funeral of Fred Owens Friday. Rev. Dean Elkins preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

record the death of Fred Owens, which occurred at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Owens, Thursday March 16. Fred was a young knew him, but to love him. He is sadly missed in the home, in the Sunday School and in the communters and two brothers survive
Friends all around offer sympathy
Funeral services were held at the
Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Rising Star; bur-

the Rising Star cemetery Among those from a distant we waite preached at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. saw at the funeral of Fred Owens, we noted Mr. and Mrs. Albert we noted Mr. and Mrs. Albert little daughter, Mirla Nell, spent Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Noeman Aut-Sunday with Mrs. Reynolds' mother ry and Mrs. Arthur Martin of Ira. and sister, Mrs. Lydia Tippen and Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Zed Inglet Mrs. Effic Egger.
and Mrs. Arthur Tyler of María and Evangelist Jim ?

## Early High

Another real cold norther blew

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 Rengency visted their grandmother, 20; Acts 1:8. Mrs. Raymon Kirksey.

An Irish stew and 42 party was tives here Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flowers. A wood attended church here Sunday

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

E. O. Dwyer. wisit here with her sister, Mrs. Cleorge Griggs.

Bill Jackson and family, of Robelle, visited relatives here last J. R. and DeWitt Reeves took Miss

George Griggs, our bus driver No. day afternoon. 2, has resigned and Fred Bledsoe

Miss Thelma Dixon, a Daniel has been appointed to take his Mr. Lib Byrd who has been real family Sunday.

sick for the past week with asthma Friday, the 17th, a girl. Both mother and baby doing nicely. Mrs. Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts and ent. Miss Katherine Andrews P. R. Reid made a trip to Goldth
Brownwood was the leader for a sister of Mrs. Roy Chrane and waite Thursday.

Mrs. Forest Brewster.

Mrs. George Griggs and children and Mr. Will Griggs visited near Owens Sunday afternoon.

daughters, Thelma, Barbie, Louise, and Union will be at May April 21st.

Bryan, attended church here Sun-The young folks enjoyed a party day a srnoon. Saturday night at the home of Mrs.

Willie Meichinger. A very large crowd was in attendance. A dance was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Starkey nd was greatly enjoyed by all pres-

Howard Heard, Jr., who is atending school at Brownwood, spent he week-end here with his par-

The hen shower given to Mrs. Kimmie Cole at her home last May Thursday week, the 16th, proved to Bu e quite a success. ens were given and a real good played and then came the hour for success at the county meet Friday as they did at May. good old home-made cream. Those present for the occasion were Mrs.

elatives.

David Long and Guy Keeler of Mrs. G. W. Griggs, Miss Maye night. day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and children of Archer City visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Herschell Mills, Mrs. M. L.

Miss. Effie Baker of Brownwood Cross. Mrs. Lon. Form of Brown.

end here with her parents, Mr. and weeks illness.

willie Heptinstall and will all will all will all will all will be the children of Willow Spring spent Mrs. Lon Earp of Brownwood.

W. S. Porter is reported some bettended the spring spent Mrs. Robert Wyatt and three ter after his second operation a few Saturday. Irs. W. P. Heptinstall.

Frank Harden of San Angelo vishere for a few days visit with her Mr. and

were Mr. J. A. Faulkner and son. McInnis ambulance to Sanatorium, were in Brownwood Saturday.

Curtis, Iva Adkisson, Mrs. W. P. Texas, last week and moved his wife Denman Burns of Owens v.

Winston King is suffering with in this community Saturday. a badly infected finger this week. ed awhile Thursday night with Mrs. We hope it doesn't prove serious. Truman McMurry, Edwin Spilli-spent Tuesday with Tuck Green and Tommie Stewart and Gillie and family, who live a few miles

Mrs. George Harris and daughters. Irene and Margerite, of Whiteland, are here for a visit with their

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Graham spent nal. Sunday near Beard, Texas, with Mrs. Graham's foster mother, Mrs. McCauley, who is very feeble.
Mrs. Maude Bledsoe was called We had a very cold north wind to Blanket Tuesday to be at the by M. Graham Smoot, bedside of her aunt Belle Burks, 6. Hymn: "True He

> her Green.
>
> Powell and family of People's Department: grandmother Green.

Bethel, visited here Sunday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alford

LeRoy Preston accompanied his brother, Coat down to the latter's home at Mullin, Sunday, to see aft-

## Ebony

Martell Crowder is still in Central out had a backset Saturday and it relatives to to deain his lung. He is beginning to improve again and there is hope

Mrs. Wood Roberts, Miss Odene Russell, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Miss Verla Rae Reid, Dale Reid, Mr. and Culley, man of 24 years. He had spent Werla Rae Reid, Dale Reid, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Egger, Mr. and Mrs. nearly all of his life here and none Dewey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger and Bob Egger attended the singing convention at Woodland

> tended church at Ridge Sunday. Bro. Clem W. Hoover of Goldth-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and

Evangelist Jim Nicholson of Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starky of Coman-che county and Mrs. Jewel White "Cowboy Evangelist," preached a forceful sermon on the Millennial at the Baptist Church Sunday night. J. B. Jones of Brownwood and Mrs. Lee Stewart Sunday.

is son, Otho, spent Saturday night Miss Sadie Dobbs of Katemcy his son, Otho, spent Saturday night at the Wilmeth home.

The Wilmeth children attending Another real cold norther blew up Saturday night and is still cold this (Monday) morning. People are afraid the fruit will yet all be kill-Lillard came with Featherston relational attending attending to school at Denton surprised their homefolks and friends with a visit this last week-end. Bernice and Lillard came with Featherston relationships attending to the control of the co tives to Goldthwaite Thursday where Jessie Jackson, and family of they notified homefolks to meet Arizona, came in on Thursday of them. Ralph and Lucile came with last week for an indefinite visit Miss Mattie Ella Cravens, Teacher last week for an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Jack- in North Texas Teachers' College, to Brownwood. Bernice and Lillard re-

Mrs. Lydia Tippen, and other rela-Saturday night at the home Miss Agnes Rowlett of Brown-

Evelyn Reeves back to Mullin Sunlay afternoon.

Joyce Lovelace ate dinner with friends in the hospital in Brown-Cleone Haynes Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements ate

dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan, and program which was on "Temper-

## Willow Springs

There will be singing at Rock ing at Early High Saturday.

Church Sunday. Everyone come.

Mrs. Ruby Griggs of Early and risited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe the school meeting at Early Saturand family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and day. children spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Ethel Alford were visiting Mrs. Henry Lappe and family of in Dublin Friday.

ime was had. Several games were won. We hope they have as much Dunn visited Mrs. Charlie Thomp

ood old home-made cream. Those resent for the occasion were Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. Cull Earp, Mrs. E. Ezell, Mrs. Lewin Harris, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faulkner and daughter, Yvonne, of San Angelo, Mrs. Mary Chambers and daughter, Mrs. Joe Meichinger entertained the volume folks with a party Satura. Friday and Saturday,

Mr. E. M. Mills of Brownwood spent several days last week with relatives.

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Mr. L. Chrane, Mrs. Lewin Harris, Mrs. Gap Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabre and daughter and Mrs. Jim Mabre were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mabre were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Little Miss Charlene Thompson is the control of the sound for th W. Heptinstall awhile Saturday

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Porter and she'll soon recover.

gave a lecture on Japan, at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

A number of people from this
Community attended the singing at
Woodland Heights Saturday night

Mrs. W. Heptinstall and Mrs. Saturday night.

Mrs. Ruby Griggs, and children,
Saturday night.

Saturday night.

W. P. Heptinstall of Gap Creek,
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. FaulkSunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. FaulkSunday pressed themselves as it being one of the best social affairs they had San Angelo. They returned home White of Owens Wednesday.

Sunday evening.

Mr. Riddle of Owens was in

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McBride are sisting for a while with her mother.

Mabre attended the singing at Thompson Friday.

Brysonville Friday night.

Miss Mary Rid

Frank Harden of San Angelo vis-ited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. bere for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Por-Mr. Aubrey Kenned

Charlie Anderson went with a Richmond and Ruth Heptinstall wood Saturday. Johnnie Ehrke of Salt Creek was

## Blanket

Epworth League program March 26, 1933. Subject: Modern Youth-His

Leader: Miss Bonnie Dabney. Call to worship: Psalm 95:1, 2. 2. Hymn: "Lead On, O King Eter-

3. Prayer: By Blanche Dabney 4. Scripture: Ecclesiastes 12:1; 1 Thessalonians 5:21, 24.

Hearted.' 7. Leader's introduction: Purpose of Young People's Day.

with Youth 9 "Dificulties Facing Modern Youth," Josephene Millner. "The Call to Modern tion. 10. Talk:

Youth." Yuba Sutherland. 11. Silent prayer and meditation. 12. Talk: "The Call to Radiant Living," Mrs. H. G. Lane.

14. Hymn: "Savior, Thy Dying This time I hope to remain among 15. Benediction.

Mrs. M. Graham Smoot left Sun-Texas Hospital. He was improving day for Austin where she will visit on San Juan Hill. Mrs. Hoover Curry Wiley and family of things in order" ended, met him at Brookesmith visited relatives and the doorway. After a brief em-

Miss Thelma McCulley of Brownwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mc-Miss Naomi Gleaton of Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine of go into the hills for an outing." Spur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dab-

Mr. Johnnie Humberson left Friday for Waco to transact business. Miss Lucile Williams of Hamilton arrived Thursday to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Wil-

Mr. Jim Switzer, who was carried to the hospital Saturday, is reported better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and little Joan Bettis of Brownwood the vigilance of secret service me visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. T. J. Luker and three sons Paul, Ray and Butell, of Coman-

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones this week

Mrs. Olaf Hall and Miss Virginia Boyer were shopping in Brownwood field is visiting friends here this ed the patient.

Misses Connie Ruth and Cameron Moseley of Turkey Peak visited relatives here last week-end. Boys' and Girls' World Club program for Sunday, March 26, 1933. Leader: Nanza Yantis. Scripture reading, Matthew 28:19

Lord's Prayer. Story by Lee Swindall, Reading by Orlena Miller "Choosing," by Frankie

Story by Robbie Miller.
Reading by B. Norris Levisay,
Story by C. W. Dabney.
Reading by Claude, Baker
Story by Mrs. T. E. Levisay,
Roll call answetch with a Bi verse beginning with "F".

wood Monday.

The Brown County Young Peo the Allen Lovelace ple's Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met at the The Ebony P. T. A. met in regu- Methodist Church here last Friday s reported as being better.

Born to Mrs. Herman Byrd on Thursday night.

A met in regulation Methodist Church here last Frida evening, with one hundred and eleven members and visitors pres-

### **Owens**

Several of the school children from this community attended the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevins and n home last Burley Richmond and Tom Grady factoring and Mrs. D. Stevins and daughter, Elizabeth, were in Brown-wood this week.

A number of dame back very happy as they had Mrs. Charlie Rice and Mrs. May Mrs. Charlie Rice and Mrs. May son Monday

on the sick list this week. We hope

Mr. and Mrs. Purris Williams of Out of the hospital after a few Mrs. Joy Ehrke attended the women's club meeting at Center weeks liness.

Mrs. Dorsett.

Cull Earp and wife are taking chool census week throughout be different communities.

Mabre attended the singing contended t

vention at Woodland Heights Sun- Brownwood Saturday.

W. S. Porter is reported some bet- tended the school meeting at Early Miss Wanda Pittman was Mr. Aubrey Kennedy and son,

ter, Lloyd Powers and Misses Weita Brown, were shopping in Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker at-Denman Burns of Owens visited tended the show in Brownwood this the committee's action.

Mr. Edwin and Lester Spellman were in Owens Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy visited her

5. Special music to be arranged Herbert Hoover smiling and buoy- They believe that by approaching ant, Tuesday eagerly returned to them separately all utilities eventuphilanthropist, man of private af-fairs and esteemed resident of g proper time to pass a general bill.

small western town. "Modern an automobile bore scant resemb-lance to the care-worn, weary original rate jurisdiction and a state ber 3 to hear returns of the elec- They want either the state or the

"I'm glad to be home," Mr. Hoover quietly told the hundreds who assembled at Palo Alto community center to greet him. 13. Offering for young people's 19 years I have been going from home more than I stayed here. nal rates and let a state con After the informal reception he was driven to his tree-shaded home her housewifely duties of "getting

> brace they entered the Plans Enjoy Life "I'll have friends to dinner, ar

have dinner with friends," the for mer President told newspaperme as he strolled around the ground spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gleaton. His police dog and his Norwegia and Mrs. George W. Gleaton. Mr. Hoover declined to answer He smiled boyishly as he told his

belief in being away from the press ing duties of the presidency.
"I hope to avoid making speech es for a long, long time," he said.
"I don't want to do anything on I won't have to do at 9:03, that at 10:09 and something else at 12:01. I just don't propo

to make any plans whatsoever. The ex-President was free fro for the first time in four years. The left his train at Oakland. accompanied to Palo Alto by Ogde Mils Sadie Dobbs of Katemcy

Authorized Hard Sunday.

Miss Sadie Dobbs of Katemcy

### A REAL SURPRISE

A patient rang the bell of a doc aturday. tor. The doctor's wife opened the lowed, but so far as known no treas-door. "Can I see the doctor?" ask- ure has been found. "Couldn't you come tomorrow night?" asked the wife. "Is he that busy?" inquired the

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

TO THE LETTER
POLICEMAN: Hey, what are ou trying to do?

INEBRIATE: I'm trying to pull this lamb off the bridge, hic, my wife wants a bridge lamp.—The Second-hand Riding Plant-

er for sale. Looney Mer-

cantile Co.

the recourt of criminal appeals today affirmed the five year sentence
given Lonnie Wilkerson, former Fort
Worth policeman, when he was
convicted on a charge that he murconvicted on a charge that he mur- from Lubbock. dered Buster Grimsley, a boy.

Grimsley was shot to death when he and several companions were 15 miles northeast of Lubbock, who and Tuesday.

| Theron Jay of Idalou, a little town the county championship Monday in that section of the county championship Monday in the county championship Monday in that section of the county championship Monday in the coun

When tried on the murder Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield charge, Wilkerson testified that he ordered the boys to stop after they had started running from him. When they refused to halt, Wilkerson shot to scare them, he testified, pus. and the bullet ricocheted striking Grimsley and fatally wounding him.

# common type of hitchhikers.

Texas Legislature AUSTIN, Tex., March 22.-(AP)-It is beginning to appear that public utilities legislation in this 43rd ses-Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and tained the young folks with a dance sion of the Texas legislature may go

a general public utilities bill seems lature might be able to complete its to be a lack of common opinion work in less than the 120 days sug- Girls Class B were as follows: Early among legislators sponsoring public gested by the constitution seemingly 4, Bangs 0; Early 14, May 8. Early utilities legislation how the utilities has been dispelled by recent dedefeated Indian Creek 5 to 4 for should be regulated. Numerous bills velopments. have been offered on the subject in

A majority provided for regulation he different communities.

Mrs. Arthur Vernon was taken of Central Texas Hospital Monday of Central Texas Hospital Monday of Central Texas Hospital Monday of City at that telephone companies by place of that telephone companies by the tate and a third that the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state be given power to further regulated by the state and a third that the state begins of the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state and a third that the state by the state a

The house committee on municipal and private corporations lumped any of the four major appropriathe bills into one measure that would tions bills. One of the bills had provide for establishment of an elec- been acted on by both houses bu tive state commission to regulate all differences remained to be settled utilities, but it fell short of approval. in free conference, Authors of the bills to regulate separately were said to have resented the legislature's work by submitting

the committee's action.

When a move was made to set the amendment. Immediately, controgeneral utility bill for special order versy in the house, it failed of a majority, convention to consider ratification let alone the two-thirds needed to of repeal should be held and how parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, carry the motion. Failure to set the in May, one day this week. carry the motion. Failure to set the general bill for special consideration congressional redistricting aused the committee then to vote new taxes to finance the governmen out the bills proposing separate reg- for the next biennium were am lation with the result that the other souse now has pending on its cal- had not been acted upon by the leg endar five or six dealing with the islature as it reached the half-wa

**Utilities Regulation** 

Public utilities regulation presents Dallas Man Kills 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 6. Hymn: "True Hearted, Whole- his home here to resume his life as ally will be brought under state su-Ill health and two years of unem ployment led J. C. Russell, 27, to shoot and kill his wife garage apartment today, then kill The man who swung briskly from thing that smacks of "dual control,"

> commission appellate Federal Gasoline cities to regulate, but not both. The cities have expressed opposi tion to any bill that would confer original rate jurisdiction in a state board, municipal authorities wishing to reserve the right to fix the origi-

WASHINGTON, March 22.-(AP) pass on them on appeal if the utili-ties were not satisfied. House Democratic Leader Byrns to-The legislature doubts the advis-ability of establishing a new state cent a gallon gasoline tax will be agency especially during these times re-enacted at the special session of when the cry is for abolition of Congress. existing units, and also is divided The present gasoline tax expires

### over whether the commission should next July 1. be elective or appointive. Flat Rock With Map Carved on It Found

In Ruins of Fort MENARD, Tex., Mar. 22 .- (AP) George and Earnest White while digging in one room of old Fort San Saba near here recently unearthed a flat rock about six inches thick with a map and other signs carved on it. It is supposed by some to be a diagram that may aid in finding a legendary treasure reputed to be hid-

den in this county. For many years, prospecting has been done at intervals in efforts to locate gold bullion purported to have been buried by Spaniards near the old fort just before the people in the fort were annihilated by Indians. As the story goes, the fort was a stopping place for those transporting bullion from the mines in the west It is supposed by many that much gold was buried here. Numerous maps accredited to the Spaniards have been produced, studied and fol-

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### TEXAS TECH STUDENTS EARLY AND "THUMBING" THEIR WAY TO HIGHER EDUCATION **BANGS LEAD** IN CONTESTS

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Wife and Self; Ill

DALLAS, Texas, March 22-(AP)-

The couple have a five year old

Tax Re-enactment

Seed Potatoes at Looney's.

By Congress Sure

Health Is Blamed

—Texas Technological college stu-dents have learned a lesson from the hitchhikers and are "thumbing" their way to an education.

Several students living in neight Among these are Wayne Stell and beron Jay of Idalay a little tand junior boys were to play Concord, probably loss of J

hurch Sunday. Everyone come.

Mr. Alvin Richmond and children isited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe of femily Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Griggs of Early and retrieving balls on a Fort Worth classes a day since the school year began last September. Snow a foot having defeated Early 7 to 6 in the instructed by the

deep in December and below-zero finals Saturday afternoon. The playground ball contests were temperatures during the early part of February did not keep the youths off the highway to the Tech cam-"It means that we must get up these contests with other contests view of the inau early," they said, "Something most college boys don't like to do. We get cold at times, too. But it is our only chance to get an education.

They find the matering public as a college Friday and Saturday and the games. First games started at the games that we must get up these contests with other contests view of the many county agent work M. Extension Services of the Brown County Interscholastic County agent work M. Extension Services of the counties.

Announcement was weeks ago that the work in Province and the wo They find the motoring public as a whole accommodating, and their finals in most of the divisions were discontinued April 1

notebooks and other equipment played in the afternor stamp them as different from the At Concord At Concord Today The first game to decide the tural work here Stell is a sophomore in the school county Junior boy championship somewhat similar liberal arts, and Jay, a freshman will be played at Concord this aft- which he is now go ernoon at 3:30 o'clock between ern counties. He Early, junior boy Class B cham-Spring to begin pions, and Concord, junior boy Class the next day or tw C champions. The second game was temporary nature be played at Early Tuesday after- as given for the

Work Ahead of Time ernoon at the same hour. Afternoon games is Junior Boys family will remain Class B resulted as follows: Early 7, until the end of Woodland Heights 2: Zephyr 6, Interm. dian Creek 7; May 7, Indian Creek AUSTIN, Texas, March 22—(P) 4. Early then defeated May 8 to 5 Any hope that the Texas legis- for the division championsh Games in the afternoon in Junio elopments.

Legislative calendars already were the division championship. The Early team then defeated Mccongested when the banking emer-gency arose. The legislature drop-ped everything to consider emer-Barkley is coach of the Early girls

gency proposals with the result that teams. In Readiness for Meet Supt. Leslie Griffin of Zephyr, director general of the county meet, With approximately 60 days of says everything is in readiness for front door key which the session behind them, the law-makers still had not passed finally tries of all member schools have ago, and four collar been received and well over 1,000 Answers.

students of Brown com Griffin Assign To Duties in

Western C. 52 county agriculture county for a little

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