Reds Flogged In Texas

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Associated Press Staff Writer

19-(A)-Amid an air of general

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Urging legislature to adequately

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Urging support increased assess-

Opposing passage of Holbrook bill

West, a capitalist and ranchman,

gations at experimental stations.

Movie Party

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Aviation

ecords ni and mechanic-Ser- blew up off the coast of Newfoundte were killed today land. They were engaged in making

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refueling endurhe air of 67 hours na, who was 35. ous in Italy for his

ships. He was a solutions and heard a number of inbefore he turned to formal talks. ecord for a distance

Answers Call finister for Aeronau-at once by airplane ing maps of the general land office h 19.—(P)—General when he was in- at Austin conclusive evidence in ragic death of Col. vacancy suits.

ment for support of meat advertis-V. Brothers, St. ing campaign. slaying Alfred in legislature giving the state highy had a new wit- way commission the right of emihe claim of the state nent domain. as the man who El Pason we back of the head San Antonio. El Pason won by four votes over H. C. Atkinson, a succeeds T. D. Hobart of Pampa. Other officers were chosen as folhe had come for- lows: First vice-president, Dolph had seen the back Briscoe of Uvalde, cattle partner of ds to get a jury Amarillo; treasurer, W. E. Connell ations it would of Fort Worth and secretary and questioning the ven-day defense attorneys Worth. in which they said certain witnesses. Ings defense attor-imentioned was the offered by Chicago as and Southwestern cattle raisers The slaying and association and El Paso was chosen hould be considered the 1932 convention city at the the credibility of a closing session of the 55th annual

At Amarillo ree Day Meet

of light rains over the boys and girls by more than 26,000 barrels daily The resolution ato, Western Oklassico, W xico, Western Okla- Texas oil field today.

(UP)-Four United States Navy destroyers began a search today for William G. Brophy, Los Angeles aviator, who was believed to have been forced down in an isolated section of Luzon while flying from Hong Kong to Manila.

Brophy left Macao, Hong Kong, at 8:50 a. m. today with fuel estimated sufficient to carry him until 6:50

A ship reported sighting his plane, 15 miles out of Macao but since then no word has been received. Naval authorities ordered the de-

stroyers Paul Jones, John D. Ford. March 19-(P)-Col- Above is Varick Prissell, head of an Truxton and Peary to quarters to Maddalena, famous arctic motion picture expedition in start the search around the island nd finder of the diri- which perhaps 20 men lost their of Luzon, while the Phillipines and finder of the diri-survivors, Lieutenant lives, according to first reports, Boadcasting Company issued a re-survivors, Lieutenant when their whaling ship, Viking, quest for information as to Brophy's quest for information as to Brophy's

Brophy left Shanghai a month ago on a proposed non-stop flight to Manila, but was repeatedly forced

(AP)-Captain Tom R. Hickman of the Texas Rangers paid a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$14.65, in justice of the peace court here last

felicity, the 55th annual convention County Attorney William C. Culp of the Texas and Southwestern and charged that Hickman "unlaw-Cattle Raisers' Association drew to fully" committed an assault upon a close today.

The cowmen, meeting in their ing the said Ate Reece with his last business session, adopted 11 refist."

Ate Reece "by then and there striking the said Ate Reece with his fist."

County officers said the fight occurred on the court house lawn yes-Most important of the resolutions terday Most important of the resolutions which were adopted first by Viva afterward, Hickman went to the ofvote and letter by standing vote at suggestion of Jim Callan of Measuggestion of Jim C afternoon.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 19 .-

W. C. T. U. Executive

Would Bar Cigaret

Refusal of state teaching vertifi-

ored by the executive committee of

him with a knife.

ting in their autos near the scene turn down.'

Endorsing land validating bill

Says Was Justified acancy suits.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 19—(P)— when North was killed.

Urging "adequate" tariff on hides. Ranger Tom Hickman said today

Rev. Janes 26 justified both in having a fight with former sheriff Ate handled many times by police, Endorsing Harmon bill in legislature making property tax receipt.

Reece at Gainesville yesterday and the latter's commission
ture making property tax receipt.

Jones admitted firing the shot from the judgeship without his knowledge.

prerequisite to voting in bond elec- as a special Ranger revoked. Hickman said Reece was guilty a large caliber rifle that killed of certain conduct which gave the North. He said he shot in self-Favoring such tax on natural reources as would not retard develop- Ranger Captain a just grievance defense, after North had attacked date for the bench. but it was nothing he could take Endorsing formation of a nation-

Hickman said he requested that Reece not be fined in connection

Solons Wants Other Members to Refrain Introducing Bills

AUSTIN. March 19.-(AP)-Expressing dissatisfaction with the practice of introducing bills during the last 60 days of the session, against nullification planks on party troduced a resolution today to put augurated and Mrs. Claude De Van

defore the end of general manager, E. B. Siller of Ft. lature had broken faith with the B. J. Forbes, minister member of 6 in district court. to 120 days and the situation now was confusing and getting worse. The 120 day session amendment set public on the constitutional amend- the Legislature, were made associ-CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, March tion of bills, the second 30 for committee hearings and the last 60 days for floor action.

or floor action.

The House adopted rules to perserious condition in a hospital here mit introduction of bills the first 60 today following what he said was days and after that by a two-thirds, an attempt to end his life by slashing his arms and throat with a

vote.

The verbitage of the resolution razon blade. He was on his way was objected to by Representative from Los Angeles to Chicago by bus McGregor of Austin, who said it and was found bleeding in his hotel William Ruenbuhl, was charged by William Ruenbuhl, was charged by McGregor of Austin, who said it and was found bleeding in his hotel admitted the Legislature had violatoroom here. Physicians believe that ed the constitution when this was he will recover. Despondency was not the case since the Legislature blamed. Tesdal has a brother in the case of the provision perportland, Ore.

William Ruenburn, was charged by Judge C. G. Dibrell today and arguments started. The jury probably will retire to consider a verdict before night. mitting it to change its order of LONGVIEW, Texas, March 19 business from that prescribed in the (UP)-Two new wells had increased constitutional amendment. The resolution was ruled out on a

In the Kilgore area Luling Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Brightests staged in connecce eighteenth annual lusic Festival.

I will continue through to 16 200 barrels a day.

Texas oil field today.

In the Kilgore area Luling Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Brightwell was brought in to top the list of large producers. It flowed 700 barrels in the first hour, equivalent to 16 200 barrels a day.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 19 -(UP)-The three men who kidnaped, slugged and robbed H. R. Renfro Wednesday night are a gang of extortionists who have been threatening him for several months, Renfro revealed Thursday.

He said he had received a series of letters demanding \$500 and also threatening his life if he didn't get it. The letters, printed with pencil on plain paper, were signed by "The Gang" and a skull and cross bones.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 19 -(UP)-Police here Thursday investigated the kidnaping and robbery of H. R. Renfro, barber.

Three men in an auto, who asked Renfro to direct them to the Dallas pike, made him get into their automobile Wednesday night. One slugged him and the others robbed him of \$1.15, He got into the car on Vickery Boulevard and was thrown out nearby.

Police also arrested two youths as the ones who held up the Thom McAn store, taking \$23 late yesterday. They held up P. E. Winston, manager, who had fitted one with a pair of new shoes.

logged by a mob in Dallas, Tex:, which thus emphasized its disapproval Policeman L. W. Tittle saw a of Communist agitation, Charles Coder (left), organizer for Dallas, and youth with a new pair of shoes shortly afterward and arrested him. Lewis Hurst (right), fled to Kansas City. Paul Cline (center), secretary for that area, received them, and plans were made for a return to Dallas The second youth was arrested in a hotel early today.

SEGUIN, Texas, March 19-(AP)-

county last January 1, having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Jake Wright.

They were said to have been sit
They were said to have been sit-One other person was killed and

San Antonio dispatches yesterday ing which occured at a dance here

The Seguin Bar Association enthe verdict. dorsed Congressman Wurzbach for

He said several delegations from San Antonio had pledged him support the other man killed. should he become an active candi-He said he would not make a fight

for the office and expressed the opinion an office of that kind should seek the man. "Should the judgeship be offered it would be mighty hard to turn

Smoking Professors Illegal Operation AUSTIN, Tex., March 19.-(UP) Charged Physician; Trial Set April 6 ates to those who smoke was fav-

Representative Ratliff of Haskell in- platforms on prohibition was in- Dallas, here on charges of murder Church, officiating. Interment in half hour, however, there was a lull progress on construction work now head and was not the man.

Was the House on record against introducing any bills not an imperative
public necessity.

The resolution charged the LegisThe favorable tenor of yesterday's steel trade reviews, and the
ability of the market to throw off

> wife of W. J. Cribbs, associate pro- in this city. fessor of biology at the college in He is survived by three children, ed Westinghouse electric, Case, Unthe first 30 days aside for introduc- YOUTH IN SERIOUS CONDITION which she was a student, died here William Bailey, Mary Catherine and ion Carbide, Eastman, Johns Man-AS SUICIDE EFFORT FAILS February 10, eight days after au- Virginia Leathem of San Antonio, ville, and Auburn. A wide asort-

> > TRIAL ARE BEGUN TODAY

Child Suffers Austin, Tex., March 16.—(UP)—With mohair clipping already under way at Lampasas, ranchmen in 21 Central Texas counties have started the annual spring clipping that will Serious Burns in cash within the next two months. Unofficial computations of the value at transfer st50,000 to \$500,000. Unofficial computations of the value of the spring wool crop, made on the

Alvis Graves today was found guilty of the murder of Harace Smith in a shooting affray here and sentenced to life imprisonment in

Bert Jones, 36, ex-convict and gressman was seeking the place. The defendant was unmoved by

Graves is under another murder charge and three assault to murder complaints. Robert Averett was Graves testified he opened fire in

James H. Lathem, Citizen Here 40 Years, Dies Sunday

Lathem, 55, who passed away at 5:05 points higher during the first half o'clock Sunday morning, March 15th, hour of trading today. at a local hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a short time, were held at the McInnis Funeral Home chaped this morning, est volume in several days and the DENTON, Texas, March 19 .- at 10:00 o'clock, with Rev. J. S. ticker fell about 2 minutes behind Worth. (UP)-Trial of Dr. J. J. Smith, of Cook, pastor of the First Methodist transactions. By the end of the first in connection with the death of Greenleaf Cemetery followed the and the market eased off a little

Dr. Smith is at liberty under ents to Waco. He came with his ly led bulls to launch a drive against parents to Brownwood in 1885 and the large bear element in the Mrs. Cribbs, a Dallas girl and since that time had made his home market.

SWEETWATER, Tex., March 19 thorities charge the operation was and a brother, Will Lathem of ment of shares rose a point or so Brownwood.

Morris, Bob Patterson and Clair lard. Radio, Sears, North Ameri-

Clippings on Large Mohair Productions In West Texas Begin \$4.95 15-16.

the annual spring clipping that will bring them an estimated \$1,250,000 in cash within the next two months.

An Actress in a Million!



Maybe most actresses would tell the stage good-bye if they had a million dollars. But not blonde Edith Broder. Though she has inherited that sum from her uncle, Dr. Charles Broder, of New York, she intends to continue her theatrical career. Here you see the comely, 24-year-old millionairess in a New York studio where she is playing in talking picture shorts.

NEW YORK, March 19-(A)-The stock market maintained a ed in earnest. strong tone throughout the day He said that as far as possible trading slackened after the early tion period. demonstration but the day's turn-over aggregated 3,400,000 shares, the largest in a fortnight. There was some profit-taking in the final deal- home at Hotel Brownwood,

of nearly 6. U. S. Steel was among of the hugh machines. numerous issues up about a point A brisk flurry of short covering in which stocks changed hands in Funeral services for James Hugh boosted the stock market one to 3

at an early age moved with his par- its reactionary tendencies, evident-

to record new highs for the year Pall bearers were: W. A. Butler, including General Motors, United T. Carlson, T. L. Mallow, S. E. Corp., National Dairy and Lorilcan, and Nash also sold up a point.

U. S. Steel only got up 3-4 however, and later lost its rise. American Telephone and New York Central were soft spots, declining about a point.

Sterling Cables were steady at

of Highway No. 10 to the Comanche county line started this week with the laying of a water line to be used by the machinery. The concrete mixing machine will arrive here tomorrow and the gravel and sand washing machine will arrive about Saturday, Actual paving work will be started about April 1

The contractors are the Dexter Construction Company of Dallas, who have opened a local office here The headquarters of the company will be in the Hotel Brownwood building.

G. G. Jones, local representative established the office recently and will be in charge of the construction work during the entire time. J. F. Dexter, president of the company came here for a short visit this afternoon, arriving about 1 o'clock, After making short stops at Abilene and other places in West Texas he will return to Dallas this afternoon.

Mr. Dexter, an experienced pilot owns and flies an air sedan in which he travels from one construction project to the other and also to the nome office at Dallas. He notified Mr. Jones at 11:30 this morning that he was leaving Dallas immediately and that he would arrive here at 1 o'clock for a short conference. Mr. Jones was to accompany him on the inspection tour this afternoon.

Mr. Jones said this morning that the plans called for the lay one-fourth mile of concrete per day when the conditions allowed a full working day. The company plans to complete the actual paving during the middle of the summer and all the work by the latter part of the summer.

The work will start four and onehalf miles west of Blanket and the machines will work toward Brownwood. He stated that the would not need any labor until the middle of next week. By that time he expects machinery and material enoug begin operating on a larger scale. He said that they would use about 50 local men when the work start-

after a vigorous drive against the local labor and local trucks would bear interest in the first hour. The

Will Welcome Visitors Mr. Jones who is making his ings but late prices were near the day's best. General Motors maintained a 2-point rise. Merchandis-will be welcome to visit the coning shares came up in the last struction work. He stated that many hour, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery people had never seen a paving Ward and Macy advancing 1 to 2 machine in operation and that they points. Allied Chemical gained 4. would certainly derive much plea-Auburn lost part of an extreme rise sure from witnessing the operation

> Resident Engineer Elhinger stated that working orders had been received on all contracts in this county and that Busey and Childs, contractors for the grading work on Highway No. 7 east had started work. The company has started at the Mills county line and will work toward Brownwood. The drainage structures on this road will be built by the L. D. Parks company of Ft.

Mr. Ehlinger also reported good underway in the county.

ABILENE, Texas, March 19—(AP)

—Robbery March 11 of the Jean
State Bank in Young county has brought charges against two Abi-lene men, Hunter Russell and L. B. Weatherred. Russell was arrested Tuesday in Cleburne and Weatherred was taken in custody here late

A third Abilenian, Irvin Sp A third Abilenian, Irvin Spicer, under indictment at Graham in the Jean robbery, also has been charged, with Russell, with burglary of a welding shop at Sweetwater. A torch among a bag of tools found by Cleburne officers after the arrest of Russell has been identified as having been taken from the Sweetwater shop, officers of that place said today.

Weatherred was convicted here

By all continue through the first hour, equivalent to 16,800 barrels a day.

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ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 17—(P) The captain and 117 men of the sealing steamer Viking which expleded and sank off Horse Island general effect as those recited," All-25 lives have reached the island after 24 hours of suffering and misery on the ice floes.

The news came from Miss O. Bartfett, the 18-year-old wireless operator on the island, when comcapt. Abraham Kean, Jr., Miss Bartlett that Varick Fris-Young New Yorker who was aboard the Viking to make sound movies of the sealers, and his comons. A. E. Penord, cameraman, and Russell Harry Sargent, explor-

Dory Seen Off Shore dory containing seven men, five from appeared to be badly hurt, the seen at daylight four miles off the island shore, maksabored efforts to reach the is-

is doubtful," wirelessed Miss "if they will succeed." Newfoundland government received the following message from Island today.

habitants of island are lodgrescued men. Many badly in-and sick. Around 25 antaing 10 o'clock last night. In very weak condition. He stated engine operator, navigator, cook, d, movie men, bo'sun are Absence of medical aid se-Captain Kean said he was on the

when the explosion occurred. Hurled To Ice, Hurt

and injured," he said. Island were unhurt although many werg in a weakened condition. The went over and inspected the Reequately housed.

Most of the men were in their berths although few had retired, Capt. Kean said. There was a terrifle explosion the cause of which has not yet been determined. Many were thrown from their berths and others were thrown to the deck. The ship was plunged into darkness.

Those aft, however, were less for- is to be started as soon as possible tunate. The explosion appeared to Our hearts were made sad on last tear the rear of the boat to pieces. Thursday when the news reached us

ore in a section where the full force of the explosion was felt. There was nothing, however, to indicate he was aft at the time of the

Five Brownwood Cows Placed On March Honor Roll

well again have attained the honor roll for Herman March of the American Jersey Cattle_club, according to this month's tests made by County Agent O. P. ical condition and it it feared his Griffin. The tests are as follows: leg will have to be amputated.

Benedictine Golden Cleo, mature 7. 60.2 pounds of milk, 4.53 per nt and 2.7374 pounds butterfat. The high production day of the teachers were re-elected: month for this cow was 70 pounds of milk which averaged for the Mayfield, principal of Hig

.6677 pounds butterfat. Fancy Cleo, 3 year old, 26.3 pounds f_milk, 5.95 per cent, and 1.5686

Dream Lad Cleo, 2 year old, 21.9

nds of milk, 6.32 per cent and 40 pounds butterfat.

Marie, mature cow in tenth month of test, 29.8 pounds of milk, 5.05 per cent and 1.5048 pounds butter-

Early High Notes A Parent-Teachers program will

gain came our week-end rain it surely was a good one, rainmost all night Saturday and into the morning Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Moody and

ghter, Sybil, of Colorado, Texas. wisiting here this week in the e of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gilly of Blan-

ot spent Tuesday with their daugh-Mrs. Clabe Reagan. Homer Byrd of San Angelo spent few days here the first part of he week in the home of his brother,

Sifas Byrd.
Mrs. Cull Earp and sister, Mrs.
Arthur Moody, visited Tuesday with
Lester Harris and wife.

Mrs. Pat Anderson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Anderson of Brownwood Sunday.

Paul Sawyer and sister, Miss Bessie, of Ira, Texas, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Goodson and Mrs. Vernon Taylor of Brownwood spent Saturday with Mrs. Charlie King.

A party was given one night last

eek at the home of Clabe Reagan. Saturday night and Sunday morn Mrs. R. C. Gotcher happened to ing. painful accident last Satur-

Bob Emerson and wife who have been living in Fort Worth have on First Street. We wish them great success in their new location. Mrs. Ross Bishop of Snyder spent

Mrs. Burley Jaynes.

the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson McDonald of Brownwood spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Portson, four successive years. His many Uncle Billy Lovelace of Brown-friends congratulate him wood spent the week-end here with his nieces, Misses Fannie and Laura

spent Friday night and Saturday near Blanket with her parents. isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

White of Owens, Tuesday. Ben Hintner and family and Ar-lie Reagan and family of Center Mrs. John Bennin Point visited awhile Saturday night in the home of their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Willard Kyzar of Whiteland s here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hunt.

Mrs. Cull Earp and sister, Mrs. Moody, visited their brother, Harm Wyatt, and family of Rochelle a few days this week Miss Lorene Gorman is back in

Goldthwaite

school after an operation

Brownwood hospital

Mate on ice, leg broken stating that Mills county had been and eighteen landed included in the drouth with the drouth and been and the drouth an Loans will be secured through the Ft. Worth office. No doubt this will help the farmers and stock men in

Commissioners court was in sesas hurled about 12 feet to the sion four days last week. The regular routine business was attended and injured, he sached Horse to and the tax rolls checked up rescue ship from the mainland was gency bridge to see what was neednot expected until one o'clock this afternoon, and until then the suring the bridge which was badly afternoon, and until then the survivors were without food and were damaged by high water several months ago. The county judge of criminal court proceedings here in two weeks. San Saba county came over and during this term of district court. John Barton discussed the proposition with the was returned this mrning in court and Monday of this week case of W. M. Drury, charged with county judge Roy Simpson with possession for sale of liquor. Drury commissioner E. A. Duren and J. H. Burnett met some representatives Oklahoma where he was arrested from San Saba county at the bridge and held for Deputy Sheriff Jack The men in the forward part of the ship, Capt. Kean believes, espt. Kean believes, es-and were able to get awarded the contract for the work off the craft and on to the ice, of the Mills county half. The work

In the shadow light of the night, that Mrs. Edgar Jenkins had died. motionless forms could be seen on She had been in Brownwood for tho ice floes and cries for help were treatment for several months. All that skilled physicians and loving Pire broke out, discouraging ef- relatives and friends could do was for s of some of the men to salvage done but all to no avail. Her re-personal possessions. Billowing mains were brought to the home of noke swept across the ice as the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. 50-year-old Viking was cremated in Tullos, Thursday morning. Funeral the ice fields through which it has services were held at that place on Priends of Frissell here said it was more than likely that the young exmore than likely than likely that the young exmore than likely than likely that the young exmore her going. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and and her husband were faithful workers in the Baptist church Center Point near here. To the heart broken husband and only An Austin couple set forth on a child, Mrs. Browning Roberts, other rocky matrimonial sea last night. relatives and friends we offer our heart felt sympathy.

Richard Slack who has been danand it is thought he will soon be

Herman Richards who has been suffering for some time with an in-

At a regular monthly meeting of the school board Tuesday night of last week the following named of milk which averaged for the mayfield, principal of High school; month would be more than 2,000 Mrs. Joe Palmer, principal of pounds of milk produced by this form of Grammar school; Miss Love Gat-Pansy's Miss Cowslip, 3 year old, ginia Kerfoot, Miss Ella Pearl Har-34.7 pounds milk, 4.89 per cent, reil, Miss Vivian Campbell, Miss 1.6677 pounds butterfat. Miss Erma Harrison, Mrs. J. Helm, Mrs. Claud Salyor, Mrs. and Sparks Bigham. Mr. William

Bird was re-elected as keeper of the buildings and grounds. A number of the business men of the town and county appeared before the commissioners court last week and discussed the proposal of the highway commission to build a hard-surfaced highway through this county from the Lampasas line to the Brown county line. Nothing

definite has been decided on yet. Mrs. I. A. Trent entertained the Wives Club with a bridge party. Mrs. Charles Frizzell scor-ed high for club members and Mrs Haynes Harrison for guest. There was a heavy rain fell here

Suffered Constantly With Backache and Pain in Her Side



"A short time ago I was suffering backache and pain in my right side. My sister knew of my condition and dvised me to take Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription. She said it had

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helped her so I took five bottles and by that time I was feeling fine. All my aches and pains are gone and I have had no trouble since."—Mrs. James

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

day, sticking a mail in her foot. It is hoped it will not prove serious. Thursday morning. The house was Luttle Henry J. Vernon has been about from school for a week suffering from tonsilitis.

Mrs. Cull Earp and sister, Mrs.

Moody of Colorado, Texas, who is here for a visit and also having here for a visit and also having here for a visit and also having the fire started from the stove pipe.

A committee came to town scon from the fire and the business people. ome dental work done, visited last after the fire and the business peo-Saturday in Brownwood with their ple responded very liberally in th aunt, Mrs. P. A. Gilmer, and cousin, way of clothing and groceries to help the family.

Arthur Cline and family spent several days last we k in San Antonio, guests of the executive of moved to Brownwood and are living tonio, guests Motor Co. who hold the Chevrolet Motor Co. who hold a banquet each year for the sales-men who have sold one hundred cars during the previous year. Mr. Cline is the salesman for the Sayfor Chevrolet Co. here and has at four successive years. His many

The Senior League will present Boyd, a property owner on Duke the pageant "All for Christ" at the Street, asking that the street be giv-Davis.

Methodist church next Sunday
Mrs. Clabe Reagan and children night at 7:30.

the assembly of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs which convenes in of the street. He was told that the

Mrs. John Benningfield was carried to a Temple sanitarium last Thursday and at last report she was in a very critical condition. Mrs. W. C. Dew is in the Kings Daughters hospital in Temple for treatment. Her many friends are oping she will soon recover.

State Bank Robert Whibach, who is in the sanitarium in Waco, is reported to tion on taxes paid to be alloted the

ing and it is hoped he will soon be well. Some of the members of the discussed and the matter of the city Methodist church met last Thurs- payment of its part through labor day afternoon and cleaned the was discussed, and checkup of the building and grounds around the church. Rev. Dace, the pastor, stated he wanted the church to be

all spic and span for the first san

First Acquittal This Term Court in Trial Today

The first "not guilty" verdict to be returned by a grand jury in the returned here recently from

here pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was given a two-year was returned earlier in the week from California. He is held on three charges of forgery. M. J. Gunn was given a two-year sentence for posssion of a still and liquor after he had pleaded "not guilty and con-

Several cases were scheduled for trial this afternoon and at the adrnment of court for the noon hour it was not known which of

Rough at Start For Young Austin Pair AUSTIN, Tex., March 19-(A)-

ried, Rangers and constables swooped down on the wedding party, batheld in the reception room of the gerously ill with pneumonia for tered down the door, lined up bride, erously ill with pneumonia for tered down the door, lined up bride. clinic at the hospital Tuesday night. confiscated some whiskey and beer. The hostess was released under

\$500 ball on a charge of illegal pos-session and 15 of her guests, includ-and the discussions. ing the groom, were summoned to appear in justice court today. Officers reported that an unknown person phoned them that a liquor her nurses

party was in progress at a residence on the Post road. Not until the principals of the affair had been lined up over the protests of an outraged hostess did officers learn the nature of the affair.

Miss Ann Allen, who attended the wedding of Miss Sue Gilliam to Loyd Herring on Wednesday, br. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey have returned to Ballinger after attending the Gilliam-Heiring wedding on presentation of a number of lantern

tioned the council for a portion of Peterson. given a chance to write the compen- A. L. Taylor, C. C. Bullard, W. E. was told that no action was to be taken on this matter in the near future and that a schedule of insurance is now being prepared before any policies are granted

A petition was presented by Mr. en attention by the city. The petition was signed by a large number of pent Friday night and Saturday J. E. Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. property owners along the street. He property owners along the street. He also asked that a street light be Mrs. George Griggs and children went to Fort Worth Sunday to at installed on the street as at present the accomply of Odd Fallows. there is no light on the entire length grader had dragged the street Tuesday. A motion was made and seconded that two street lights be placed on the street

Rance Pettitt asked that an allot ment be made for two men to attend the annual Fire Chiefs' school at College Station during April. Dumble Hamilton of Star has sum of \$25 was set aside for this accepted a position in the Trent purpose by the council.

A motion was made to set aside one cent per hundred dollar valuabe getting along very well.

Mr. John Ryan, who has been Cemetery for the present year. Last real sick for some time is improv-year the allotment was 1½ cents per undred dollars.

The paving of Vincent Street was discussed and the matter of the city labor now expended will be made and action taken by the street and

Red Cross Goal Of Ten Million Raised In About 2 Months

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- (AP)-In two months and five days the Red Cross had raised \$10,000,000 for drought relief. It had hoped to obtain this sum

John Barton Payne, chairman, announced yesterday \$10,005.828 had contributed, demonstrating again "that the American people want the Red Cross to act for them in meeting emergencies and distress

out of disasters in our nation. Thus he replied to critics who had charged the Red Cross would not be able to give satisfactory relief to drought sufferers. He said the work would continue and that chapters in 20 states were geving food, clothing or other types of relief to 2,000,000

When the last Congress was embroiled over drought relief money, Payne refused to accept a govern ment appropriation. He told a House committee the Red Cross ever had been able to raise necessary funds, adding his organization was emwould be brought before the barrassed by a Senate appropriation

Attend Monthly Meeting of Staff

Twenty doctors, members of the regular staff and visitors, were pres-A few hours after they were mar- ent for the monthly meeting of the held in the reception room of the one of the largest attendances at any of the meetings and were much and the discussions

Luncheon was served to the doctors by Superintendent of Nurses Miss Ida Schorlemmer, assisted by

Dr. John J. Osterhaut of Goldthwaite led the first discussion giving a paper on several cases of modern surgery applied under pioneer

and primitive conditions.
Drs. D. R. Scott and O. N. Mayo eported cases of tuberculosis of the wrist and lungs, illustratng with X-ray pictures

H. L. Lobstein reported a yphilitic case and treatment, and the discussions were closed with the slides of abnormal and hidden teeth

Dr. Ben M. Shelton. president, was in charge of the meet-

Those of the regular staff present Visiting doctors present

were: Drs. J. N. Arvin, W. B. Anderson, H. B. Allen, J. M. Horn, Several small items of business Earl Jones, O. N. Mayo, W. H. were disposed of at the regular meet- Paige, Ben M. Shelton and Miss Ide. ing of the city council Tuesday aft- Schorlemmer, superintendent, and nurses, Misses Billie Beasley, Thelma J. J. Timmins appeared and pe- Brooks, Melba Fisher and Nellio the insurance for the city during the were: D. R. Scott, Charles W. Gray, coming year. re asked that he be H. L. Lobstein, John W. Snyder

by Drs. J. N. Arvin and Earl Jones. Corbin, Roy Hallum, J. W. Totten-Following each report the doctors ham, John J. Osterhaut of Gold thwaite, H. L. Locker and A. E. present participated in discussion of Boysen of the Presbyterian Hospital

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Attacks On Witness Made Hardy Case

trial of Andy J. Har-

Walden directed that Viola Ross, of the Newled while on a hunther six children into

n preliminary hearing, on, negro, who said he Judge Hardy shoot his in a pecan grove. She d a shot, a scream, and

Gives Stay xecution For ver Of Deputy

MA CITY, March 19r W. H. Murray tokilled the son of one

ed to die April 2 of Con Keirsey, Carter sheriff, in a gun batlast December 10. first such respite ever

nit is fixed. The goverer. D. I. Davis, was

by officers who corlater Davis, suffering d hunger, surrendered dge Asa Walden senath. Davis, after ar declined to assess the

Davis had filed no

kla., March 19-(AP) the Associated Press had granted Col-

ship Clamped On Activities oder And Hurst

March 19 - (UP) t, communist organizer, in Dallas from Kansas A. M. tomorrow to testhe Dallas county grand ng the alleged flogand another commun er, here two weeks ago, secretary of unity league in Texas,

originally planned, and enced" the unity inist-sponsored or-

CITY, March 19-(UP) was clamped down communist head-

ews to the capitalistic ced Paul Cline, local eader, when asked reproposed return of and Lewis Hurst to they said they were upted a two hour lec-

world that he had to say regarding the parture or the route

his assistants not to for questions for the

FACE TRIAL AT FIREARM ROBBERY

Tex., March 19.—(UP) Opal Elliott, all of Sioux e on charges of rob-earns in connection ap of a filling station for March 30th in dishe three, all under 20, in Dallas and admitted in Iowa, Oklahoma

ring 14 inch Lawn vered this week Central Hard-104 W. Broad(Jubilee Week's Big Day! Come Early! Sale Ends Saturday!)=

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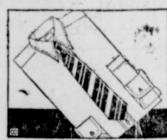
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jackets. Models that reflect the smart
fith Avenue, styles!

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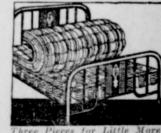
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—Food and medical assistance to-day were landed on Horse Island, where more than 100 survivors of the wrecked sealing steamer Viking were sheltered, radio advices re-

eived here reported. The landing was effected by the nited efforts of the crews of seven sealing ships, which for many hours had been pounding the ice an effort to make way for the rescue ship Sagona

Wireless operator C. King is suffering from gangrene in his legs and navigator W. Kennedy is ill with pneumonia, wireless reports added. The remainder of the survivors were in "fairly good condition," reports indicated.

ST. JOHN'S N. F., March 19-(AP)-Landing parties from the rescue fleet were under orders today to storm the huge ice barrier which held survivors of the Sealer Viking in a state of siege or Horse Island in dire need of food and medical

H. B. C. Lake, minister of marine for Newfoundland, ordered the foot expedition after the combined efforts of seven ships, using dynamite, had failed to penetrate the five-mile waste of ice which strong easterly gales piled as high

While the ships battled futilely against the ice, the condition of the the handful of inhabitants of the island became more desperate. They were subsisting on a scant

ration of bread and tea and many vested in them legislative of the Viking's company, including Captain Abram Kean, Jr., were suffering for want of medical attenunder them Sunday night

Franklin decided to attempt the ice under escort of a party of experienced seal hunters and seamen from the Sealing fleet, to carry food and medical supplies.

word to Horse Island directing the able-bodied among the men on the island to walk out to meet the relief party and help get supplies

Although the most pressing task was succor of the beleaguered survivors on the island, search for the missing continued.

The best available figures indicated there were still 17 unaccounted for, including Varick Frissell, New York motion picture producer and his cameraman, A. G. Pen-

The tally stood: Survivors on the island 118: survivors on rescue ships 6; bodies recovered 2; unaccounted for 18; making 144, the

ed up by the Sealer Eagle and was hanging tree branch near here.
identified by papers in the pockets McGlown and Mrs. Parkis, w as that of Patrick Bartlett of Brigus, N. F., the other body was not identified.

BOSTON, March 19-(A)- Bernt Balchen who arrived early morning to pilot a relief air expedition to Horse Island, N. F., where the Viking survivors are marooned, after looking over the plane said that he could not leave before mid-

The flight will be made in from one to three hops, the last stop t be made at either Harbor Grace, St. John's, or Corner Brook, N. F.

and either Ralph Enslow or Barney Barbin New York pilots. They will carry packages of medi-cal supplies and food rations and

wup additional supplies at

their stopping places en route. WASHINGTON, March 19—(A)ecretary Stimson today transmitted diately to Horse Island carrying food and medical supplies to the

volume of bond issues authorizd for such purposes.

here say the prospect that ev may be even more liberal in wing public expenditures this Keller declared that was more than rear is suggested by proposals already under consideration.

The electorate of states, countries, ities and other governmental units than a quarter of 1931 past, consideration is being given to authorthan half a billion dollars. And this sham battles on prohibition if we verse Oldham and Dead Smith coun- ing the school lawn. provides only a part of the picture adopt this resolution?" authorized annually are submitted promises to referendums. Through powers

account for the other two-thirds. What has caused this accelerated activity? Municipal bond authortion for injuries inflicted when an ities ascribe it principally to highexplosion ripped their ship from way improvement programs of the Doctors and nurses from the re-west and south, and plans for exlief ships Sagona and Foundation panding water systems of cities. The er drought last year is said to have perilous five-mile journey across the shown present water facilities inadequate in many instances.

> Texas and Iowa are considering largest highway bond issues The Lone Star state's legislature is debating a \$200,000,000 bond issue According to the bankers here no opposition is anticipated the proposal to submit the proposition to owa will vote June 16 on bonding the state for \$100,000,000. A refer-May 6 on a \$6,000,000 good roads

Former Citizen of Coleman Is Killed In Auto Accident

LAS CRUCES, N. M., March 16--W. B. Parkis, 35, and Mrs. D. the woman's husband swerved One of the two bodies was pick- off the road and crashed into a low

McGlown and Mrs. Parkis, who The driver said he had been blinded by the light sof an approaching cently from Fort Smith, Ark., and

invented for desk pads that

CLOSING OUT DRY Four men will make the trip-Bal- Goods. - Looney's.

Texas House Fails To Pass Resolution Condemning Raskob

tional party.

tributed to the expense of the ma-

Shelton to counteract misapprehen-

sions concerning a resolution passed

several days ago by the house which

reaffirmed the faith of the legisla-

said many persons had taken the

resolution to indicate the legisla-

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)-

made the same request

"It is difficult to overstate the

to the region." the joint brief of the

Texas communities said. "It would

make railroad facilities available to

While the Rock Island represen

tation asserted there was not suf

that "unless the past history

Northern said, "that justifies new

railroad extension in this section of

Infest Local

local areas in Texas will experience heavy damage," declares R. R. Reppert, entomologist, Extension

Big Bend section.

and others, Mr. Reppert added

Cheap, Advice of

U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to Miss Mayesle Malone,

The bureau says that of all natur-

ome demonstration agent

min A, it is pointed out.

Use Eggs While

Grasshoppers To

it added developments

ture in the Democratic party.

prohibition repeal policies.

RAILROADS AND CIVIC

The resolution was introduced by

AUSTIN, March 16-(AP)-Showing an indisposition to consider furto the treasury a request that an ther matters affecting the policies of the national Democratic party, the house of representatives today voted to postpone indefinitely consideration of a resolution placing the house on record as opposing incorporation of any plank in the national platform in 1932 which would advocate repeal of the 18th amendment or weakening of the prohibition enforcement laws.

The vote was 89 to 34. The resolution was introduced by Representative Shelton of San Maros and championed by Represen tative Forbes of Weatherford, lead-The predilection of Americans col- er of prohibitionists in the house. Discussion on the resolution cenfinance improvements promises tered around John J. Raskob, as make 1931 the banner year in chairman of the national democratic executive committee, with Rasko being scored by Shelton and Forbes Voters set a new high record last and supported by Representative ear in saying "yes" to bond issue Keller of Dallas, who said he "adroposals but municipal bond author- mired the man because he laid the long green on the line and guaranteed the debts of the party any prohibitionist had done and that Raskob accordingly should have

the united support of the democratic regating \$626,000.000. With less the resolution, Representative An- the commission to refuse the Texas will close on August 1. than a quarter of 1931 past, consideration is being given to authorizing bond issues aggregating more derived by the militant Democratic prohibitoristic prohibitorists in the house lay off these posed extension which would tra-

Forbes said he would make no

Sang a Song

sang a song which he hoped would be adopted as the Democratic slogan in 1932. It proposed nomination of Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1928, as the party lead-

The song was modeled along the lines of the one favored by the prohibitionists in the campaign of Cleveland for president.

Forbes said no personal attacks should be made by prohibitionists on Raskob, but prohibitionists should make efforts to commit the Democratic party to the dry cause. "This automatically will eliminate Raskob from the leadership of the party," Forbes stated. He also urged against any bolting, saying more could be accomplished by staying in existing traffic," the Texas Pacific the Democratic party.

Representative Terrell of said he was glad Raskob "quit the Republicans and became Democratic because it at least gave us anothe vote." Terrell declared against any further agitation of the prohibition question, declaring that as long as it forged to the front the Democrats never would be united. He also argued the state legislature should get down to solving some of the state's economic problems rather than continually delve into nationnumber supposed to have been H. McGlown, 35, were killed last than continually delve into nationaboard the Viking when she blew night when an automobile driven all politics, stating that if a majority of the people wanted the con-stitution amended, let them amend

Tired of Dirty Names

Keller declared he was tired of Reppert, called "dirty Service, Texas A. & M. College and Raskob names" every other day in the house and said good Democrats Agriculture. "Grasshopper infestawould stay by their party leaders tions tend to come in cycles," he says, "and added to this is the freregardless of personal opin certain questions. Southern Dem- quency of their appearance followocrats were, and still are, strong for ing an abnormally dry year if connot scorched by cigarret stubs, and why the drys should be forever con- sections of Texas last year accordprevents sheets of paper demning Raskob because of his wet ing to reports." Keller also asked Forbes how are cited by Mr. Reppert as being since March 2.

ch money the dry democrats con- especially cutbreaks

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BRADY GARDEN CLUB LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN HOME BEAUTIFICATION

BRADY, Texas, March 17-(Sp) An extensive home beautification campaign, in which every home Texas railroads and civic organizawithin the city of Brady will parions interested in the proposal of ticipate, has been launched by the Texas and Pacific Northern

Railroad to build 338 miles of new The town will be divided into line from Big Spring to Vega today three districts, with each of submitted to the interstate com-merce commission conflicting arguments on several phases of the pro- and prizes will be awarded the dis-During Forbes' dissertation on which operates in that region, asked the contest period. The contest

Last year the Central Ward A joint association of the cities school was the recipient of first of Lubbock, Dig Spring, Vega and other prints to be reached by the award by the Brady Chamber of

line asked for a full approval of the Comm The Brady Junior Tuesday Club entire project. The Texas and Paand the Brady Mothers Club will cific Northern on its own behalf have charge of the clean up beautification campaign in the Mexican and negro districts. The Brady importance of the proposed railroad PTA is cooperating in the campaign supervising the improvements the various school grounds. In addition to the cash awards, a greatly enlarged area, and would

remedy important shortcomings of district winning first place.

PROGRESSIVE TEXANS ficient traffic to support the intended new line, the Texas and Pacific Northern, in its own behalf beclared railroad building in Texas is discharged, the new line will bring with "It is the future rather than the

AUSTIN, Texas, March 17.-(UP) Progressive Texans, an organization incorporated for the purpose of spreading information about Texas food loan on the same blank, listproducts will open headquarters in ing the items under the head of Austin next week, Charles R. Tips, general manager, announced here today after securing a charter.

A program was announced of newspaper, radio and general ad-Areas In Texas vertising backed by a fund of \$100,-000 a year for five years. Plans will tional checks are being received at COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March as products, a speaking campaign, 18-(Sp.)-"While a general grasshopper infestation may not occur merchandising tieups, buying guides

Search For Woman's Slayers Shifted To State of Virginia

A rubber composition has been ocrats were, and still are, strong for siderable number of grasshoppers ma Newby, 37, whose body was found is he vetoed the prohibition law one have deposited eggs during late half buried beneath a coating of proof against ink stains and is time, Keller said, asking Forbes summer, as was the case in some snow in a lonely clearing in a for-Seven rather well-defined areas day. The woman has been missing

liable to grasshopper While police were questioning this year, and he ad- Frank J. Murray, Chicago reprevises that farmers there or in any sentative of an Eastern engineering outh area watch closely for the firm, who had been an admirer of first signs of 1931 damage. The the woman for 17 years, his brother sections mentioned are: Surround- D. J. Murray arrived at the station ing Randall county; in the vicinity with a special delivery letter from of Lynn county; a large area of Sheriff Thomas B. Fleanor of Jonewhich Wichita Falls is the approxi- ville, Va., saying Murray's car was mate center; one bordering Tar- found there.

rant county and southward; one In a subsequent long distance with Bexar county as the approxi-mate center; one surrounding Tom Chicago police that two men aban-Green county; and another in the doned the car there either the morning of March 3 or 4. They were The control of grasshoppers is attempting to steal another auto-

> Miss Newby was reported to have been engaged, would be held only to appear at the coroner's inquest this afternoon. Murray's brother, D. J. Murray and Doron's brothers, Omar and Albert, who were held with Murray and Dorion, also will be released after the inquest.

Man with Wrench To Take Pocketbook

al foods, egg yolk is the best source SAN ANGELO, March 18-(Sp.) of vitamin D, with the exception of fish oils, and for this reason chil-Hitch hikers have lost a friend dren should have plenty of eggs. in C. C. Martin, San Angelo autodren should have plenty of eggs. in C. C. Martin, San Angelo auto-Next to milk, eggs are the most im-portant source of protein and also contain a high percentage of vittacontain a high percentage of vita- lone walker on the Eola-San Angelo Since only 11 percent of the egg is lost in the weight of the shell a pound of eggs yields a relatively consciousness the stranger was road Monday night, he was struck high proportion of edible food ma-terial and the present low price book containing \$8. Martin found brings them within reach of every family, it is declared. His injuries were not serious. The pureau has developed some

> much of the static in radio reception on the earth was achieved

CAR FENCING, WIRE and Corrugated Iron, and also car on the road. Get our prices. Looney Merc.

EXTENSION COURSES OF ORC TAKEN BY SERVICE

the extension work being condiucted by the Officers Reserve Corp by this money coming into the there. nearly 30 per cent are members of the Service Company of Brown-wood, according to Rex. S. Gaither, captain. Men who have completed subcourses since September 1, 1930, that are in the Service Company are: Captain Rex S. Gaither Master Sergeant Thomas W. By-num, Sergeant Roland R. Willeford

Sergeant Jack A. Dabbs, and Cor-poral Robert V. McDowell. Sergeant Jack Dabbs, Bangs, completed 16 lessons in the basic course since the first of September of last year, and has been accepted by the Adjutant General's department to take the preparatory course for West Point. The course will be given at Fort Sam Houston in September of this year. Captain Gaither states that Sergeant Dabbs has been in the company a little over a year, and has never missed a drill. Captain Gaither also stated that of the glories of his own state now Natural History reveal Major Donald Hensley, Infantry and then Mrs. Lake briefly describ-(D. O. L.) will inspect the armory of the Service Company April 23, and that of Company A, on the 24. The inspection is open to the pub-

Applications For Food Loans Now

lic, he stated.

Three applications for food loans have been made by Brown county farmers since the local county agent's office was advised Saturday that agriculture rehabiliatation loan applications would be accept ed at the Fort Worth office. O. P Griffin, county agent, was advised by wire from O. S. Fisher of the Fort Worth office to give instructions to the committee to take ap plications for agriculture rehabili tation on present forms which have been used for feed and seed loans and list the application on the forms under the head of "Other Purposes," pending the arrival of special vouchers and other forms that are expected to be mailed out to the different county agents' of-

The present application blanks can be used only for new applicants and those who have already made application for seed and feed loans and want an additional loan food will wait until the new blanks arrive. Those who are now making application for feed and seed loans may also make application for a "Other Purposes," it is said.

About 170 feed and seed loans amounting to around \$22,000, have been received by farmers of the county, according to information from the agent's office, and addi-

the office every day. Four additional packages of checks were received at the office today and will Decil W. distributed to the farmers as soon as the mortgages are checked as correct in the county clerk's of-COMPANY, BROWNWOOD as correct in the county clerk's office. Farmers are buying seed for their this year's crop and feed for their livestock with the money received Out of 52 men wno are enrolled from the government and business conditions are being aided greatly

Story About Texas Listed As Month's Best Travel Story

DALLAS, March 17-(AP)-A story bout Texas, "Know'st Thou The Land," written by Mary Daggett building in an orderly ma Said. Drills will be conducted the March issue of the Review of other city schools during the Reviews as one of the five outstanding travel articles of the month, It had appeared in the January Texas Outlook

Mrs. Lake's story had to do with picturesque Texas, the Review of Reviews commenting: "Even the Native Texan needs to be reminded es the variety in scenery, climate wild yaks. Tibetians use and natural phenomena of Texas."

SPANISH REVOLUTIONIST IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

JACA. Spain. March 17 .- (UP)-Captain Salvador Sediles, one of 77 revolutionists on trial here for their part in the December revolution, was sentenced to death by court-Being Received

Drill Witnesse By Fire Man

Fire Marshal Ivan Elli ward school sed a fire drill by the He reports the graded 100 per cent perfectudents all left the build ord time without any of the ing a delay. The 650 the building in one mi

Mr. Ellis said that the discounted if any of the down during the building or if any of disorderly. All childr

STRAWS IN BEER ST CHICAGO - (UP drinking Tibetian beer mouthpieces in their collection of drinking Natural History drinking arak, a liquor

The potato figured on the tures before the rest of

Garden Plows at Lo

WHITE'S SURPRISE PARTY

-Was a grand success. Everyone expressed the selves as having a good time, and buying t groceries and meats at a surprisingly low price. All agreed to be on hand again next Saturday a bring their neighbors with them.

Our specials as usual will be the BEST BUY! TOWN and we are still paying all the market permit for your produce.

Remember the surprise party will be at 4:00 o'da Saturday afternoon. Don't forget the time

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corner of the English-speaking worlds

their reputation on the reliability of &

Solution as a cleansing deodorant for

of satisfied customers proved this

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eral personal use. Moreover, thou

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Tooth Brush Holder-



The Busiest Bottle in our family medicine cabinet is a round pint one, labeled Mi31 Solution. Guess all six of our family have read the label well. for they seem to know that it has about a dozen good uses.

I notice we all use it after we brush our teeth—to remove the germs that breed in the mouth.
It sure sweetens up a bad breath, too. Three of us use it for our foot troubles. It toughens the tender tissue, lessens excessive sweating, and, of course, counteracts the odor. Dad and the boys had dandruff. They rubbed "Mi31" into their scalps for about a month. Now their dandruff's all gone.

The girls got excited reading the ads on body odors. I told them to try "Mi31" for their underarm perspiration. It does the work well. Dad says that "Mi31" is a sensible shaving lotion. Being antiseptic, it heals when he nicks his skin or shaves too closely. It's also astringent, you know, so I use it to contract enlarged pores around my nose.

pores around my nose.

I used to buy small bottles of one of the highly advertised liquid antiseptics—to have on hand for tonsilitis, cuts, burns, bruises, etc.

One day I learned about Mi31 Solution for the same purposes at 59 cents for a full pint.

So I tried a bottle—and now that every one in the family uses it for all these different troubles and for others I haven't mentioned, it's "The Busiest Bottle" in our home.

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lone has several others sent out from ureau headquarters: Baked Creamy Omelet: 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 1-2 cups milk, 6 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon fat. Soak the bread crumbs in milk. Add the well beaten to the sun by Dr. Edgar N. Fought, Philadelphia astronomer.

eggs, the salt and pepper. Melt fat in a smooth skillet, and the egg mixture and cook over flame a few minutes. Bake in a moderate ove about 10 minutes or until set. Ro a jelly roll and serve on a ho

easy if early measures are taken mobile when Fleanor discovered with poison bran mash, the use of them. They fled when he tried to which has been repeatedly shown by arrest them county farm demonstration agents After talking with the Virginia sheriff, police announced that Murray and Arthur Dorion, to whom

Economics Bureau cheap," is the advice given by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Hitch Hiker Slugs

recipes for use of eggs that are con-sidered especially good by Miss Ma-23,000 mile wide sun spot causes

RE HOME REPAIRING AS SPRING ARR

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ge Goodrum No. New," she averred.

om the northeast rom the southeast

No. 6-E Tipand 150 feet west United States.

the southwest line of section 26 block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey

oil. Four wells ere completed in ared with total Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Emmeline Pankhurst, noted counties during
For the first aths no failures

for Entimeline Pankhurst, noted British militant suffragist of the last generation, believes the second second

the weekly average date but three less r staked in four k before. Two of is were in Pecoseach in Borden, id Ward counties.

See him.

Her faith, she said today, is based on the fulfillment of prophecies first uttered by Moses and reiterated through the Bible to the end of Revelations.

Miss Pankhuret

nd Ward counties. with those who believe the reappearance will mean the end of the world but she expects it to be dracounty two good matic enough so that there can be

"Two thousand years ago," she and Oil Co. No. . Two thousand years and 40, block 194, G. C. said, "He came in poverty and survey, top of pay weakness and humility. But this weakness and humility. But the time he will descend to the earth 250 barrels daily, in all his majesty, with demoncorporation No. 2 miraculous than any of the mira-40, block 194, G. C. cles of modern science."

Rather than violence and deof sulphur water struction, Miss Pankhurst believes, 464 feet, total the return of Christ will mark the al production 198 beginning of a millenium of perhaps a thousand years in which he will Co. rule the world-an age of such 0, block B-29, peace and progress and spiendor as elevation 2,523 the earth has never seen.

feet, top of But this coming may occur, she show of oil thinks, during another world war 2260-63 feet in- in which, because of the advance 80 feet and to of modern warfare, the destruction Hal Jackson 1,000 cubic feet of the human race will appear to be top of pay 2,285 imminent. This, she said, today, is G. W. Gabbert 2,355-68 feet, foretold repeatedly in the Bible.

Chiefly in the unrest which she A. L. Locke sees in the present age-crime, wars, Allen, section 11, rumors of wars, economic depressurvey, sions, political upheavals, rebellion W. H. Goodwin hole full of wat-against authority, fear in the hearts alt 806 feet, top of men—does Miss Pankhurst re-G. A. Clements tal depth 2,244 cognize fulfillment of prophecies ion 15 barrels uttered many centuries ago.

"It's all there is the Bible, fore- J. M. Eaton

told in the Old Testament and the from the north With her mother, Miss Pankhurst om the west line went through many hard fought 2. Lavaca Navi-

"But when we get the vote," she said, "I had to face the realization that we had not yet found the kil- Harry Camp lenium. Then I began to study the Luther Dixon Bible and the prophecies."

Niagara Falls provides cheaper Charles L. Camp power for Canada than for the Sam S. Smith

Hear the Daniel Baker ! Cement Workers ! thers' No. 1 Mrs. Orchestra in an Oriental es of section 69, program given Friday, 20th, tex Oil Co. No. 1 8:15, Daniel Baker audito-

nson and others' 58 for Family Scales, \$1.95. Frank Scales

buried here Saturday.

commission merchant in West Texas and the president for 20 years of the first water, light and power company formed here, in 1898.

Carpenters

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D. M. Scott Phone 627-R J. Shelton Milton Collier Phone 1099-W

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New Homestead Tax

AUSTIN, March 19.—(P)—The House today voted to print on minority report a constitutional amendment resolution by Representative Donnell of Hillsboro which would exempt homsteads from state taxation to \$2,500. The constitutional amendments committee of the House has voted out an amendment proposed by Representative McGreg-or to exempt homesteads from any

pair now" campaign which was instituted several weeks ago, many people of Brownwood and surrounding towns are having repair and inting jobs done, thus furnishing employment for an additional mber of men. The move for home aprovement is growing as spring

W. M. Baugh, 1517 Third street. having his house and garage rehingled with a composition ma-

Henry Casey, 1808 Second street, enlarging his home by having two rooms built. W. B. Taylor is having a large

chicken house costing almost \$300 built on Willis street just off of M. T. Bowden is having a paint

job done on his house on Austin avenue. J. C. Taylor is having paint

J. L. Harrison, Bangs, is having his home papered.

Demolishing and rebuilding two porches, for Mrs. J. C. Lowry, 400 Melwood Avenue, has furnished employment for several men. Mrs. G. A. Clement, 502 Mayes

Phone 1972 in her home, in addition to having had some general repair work done jured Sunday morning as she was Phone 255 at his ho

Phone 1812-J structed at his home.

Now Is The Time To Cover Up Old Unsightly Walls

DALLAS, Texas, March 19-Dealers in lumber and building supplied report that home-owners can now cover up old sagging wallpaper decorate in beautiful textured finshes. "It's easy, quick and economical," they say, "with this wallboard construction called Metalock Sheet-

Metalock Sheetrock is regarded as the modern way to beautify rooms. Goes right over present ship-lap walls without muss or litter. The United States Gypsum Company, makers of Metalock Sheetrock, report that it has been iomes . throughout Texas.

Because Metalock Sheetrock joints are armoured against cracking by a patented metal fabric decoration stays permanently mooth and beautiful. Sand and wind cannot penetrate the sealed weathertight surface. Is both fireproof and vermin-proof

"The entire cost of fixing up a iving or dining room-including all materials and labor for installing Metalock Sheetrock and decorate ing in attractive textures with Textone, the plastic paint—is sur prisingly low at the present time,

SMELTS RUN BEGINS TROUTDALE, Ore. — (UP) — pring most certainly is near for

annual run of mililons hand. Thousands of persons, arm ed with buckets, nets, cans, bird cages, sacks and kitchen utensils, scoop out the fish from the banks 1320 Avenue A of the stream. The run usually Phone 1404-R continues 10 days.

WARNED AGAINST SALESMEN NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(UP)— Two Hartford women who said they Phone 1473 failed to make a final \$5 payment Phone 1039 on a piano they bought because Phone 627-R the salesman told them not to worry about it were advised by Judge Morris Saxe: "Never believe a piano salesman." He ordered them to pay up, but dismissed action brought by the piano firm for \$48 interest

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Is Recovering From Accident Injuries dition not at all serious.

Condition of Miss Pauline Boe-Zeno Ingrum, 1908 Avenue E, has nicke, 1704 Avenue E, who was in-Miss Kate Erwin is having a new badly shaken up and received minor of America. garden fence built at her home at internal injuries, and has been under the care of a doctor since, but Phone 50 der the care of a doctor since, but Phone 58 for Fence, cheap.

the report from her home was that

MICHICAN COW HOLDS RECORD

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.-(UP) -Traverse Colantha Walker, 15at his home.

Albert Hoffman 2108 Avenue D, Methodist Church when the car in City hospital, is the only living which she was riding collided with bovine to boast of 200,115 pounds of another car, is not serious and she milk in nine lactations, according Phone 94 D. G. Griffith is having general is resting nicely at her home, it was to H. W. Norton of Madison, Wis., Phone 904-X repairs done at his home, 706 West reported today. When the two automobiles crashed Miss Boenicke was in the Holstein Friesian Association



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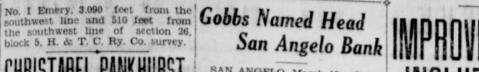
er job per year erage house has 4,800 square feet of ntable surface. It can be painted with of "ordinary" house paint at a small per gallon. But, as a home owner, you lat it's the cost per year that counts-not ng per gallon.

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SAN ANGELO, March 19—(Sp)— Charles W. Hobbs has been elected president of the San Angelo Na-tional Bank, of which he has been a vice-president and director for 36 years. He succeeds Martimer L. Metz, for 40 years president of the institution, who died last Thursday in a hospital in Galveston and was

Mr. Hobbs was a pioneer

Phone 58 for Yard Tools.

Garden Fence, any size, this week at Bargain Prices, Central Hardware, 104 W. Broadway, Phone 164.

WORKMENS Classified Column

for information of the public.

Contractors, Painters, Builders and Laborers have listed their names here for convenience to those who have any kind of employment.

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M. J. Sparks, 802 Booker, is having his house repapered and repainted entirely.

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Law Report Will Be Printed In Journal

Mrs. Robert Bruce and daughter, irs. Jack Rudd and Mrs. Louis igner, all of Ballinger, were at the Gilliam-Herring wed

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SHOP OF YOUTH

group of West Texans returned home hew year's eve was not her own.

F. A. Bartlett, 33, who dedicated that the bill to reimburse farmers a radio song to the child, said he for pink boll worm extermination would adopt her and was content.

Gash for one of her husband's this almouncement by the state was not her own. weapons. The bandits carried two department today ended months of Nolan's pistols with them and speculation as to whether the royal for pink boll worm extermination would adopt her and was content.

The committee voted behind closed doors yesterday after a public born to her in a former marriage. hearing. The bill would appropriate "We're going to keep the baby \$500,000 to repay farmers in the area and be happy," Bartlett said. around Big Spring, Midland and "Everything's all right."

tions had caused land prices to slump, mentioning he could not sell is ours."

had a mass meeting Saturday night, feigned illness and obtained the identify him.

Representative, said there were few fant. pink boll worms in the Big Spring Lamesa, Midland section and that climatic conditions were such that little harm would be done to the crop there. He stated the farmers there had observed the restrictions in order to protect other cotton producing sections.

Rountree said the laws did not specify the farmers should be reimbursed but that it had been a state infestation of crops.

Exports of Grain Showing Decline In United States

ed with 499,000 bushels the preceding February in spite of the fact life ing week and 675,000 bushels in the that the consumption of cotton was Wheat exports reported to the department of commerce amounted during January," the statement said. io 157,000 bushels during the week ended March 14 against 90,000 in the previous week; barley 215,000 against 343,000; corn 51,000 against

cone against 41,000 ed from United States Atlantic cent higher than the production.

wheat flour shipped from United ed.' States ports totaled 33,000 barrels against 27,000 barrels, and United es wheat flour exported unted to 160,000 barrels against 124.000 barrels.

Thirty-three miles of shade trees were planted along highways in

GROCERIES are cheap-

expenditures had been given a fay-orable report by the House appropri-ations committee. In the tearful assurance of his wife a 5-year-old son, Junior, was of their blod. Mrs. Bartlett said another child, a daughter, 7, was

Miss Winifred Dickinson, police-

plus extensive improve- Mrs. Bartlett said she had fabripassed around the hat and "chipped dimpled Louise through an adver- An attempt was made to take the

of police woman, asserted the drove the negro back to jail, Carl Rountree of Lamesa, former Bartletts they could keep the in-

More Cotton Being Exported Than Year Ago But Price Low

WASHINGTON, March 17.-(A) -More cotton now is going to expolicy to do so when restrictions port from the United States than were made to keep down large scale during the same season last year but due to lower prices the values are considerably smaller than last

> value of exports for the month this ago of his father-in-law, Whit Tay-years was \$25,233,000 while the lor. smaller quantity exported in February, 1930, was worth \$38,435,000. The jury received the case late Edinburg Man And

"The reduction in consumption can be accounted for entirely by the fact that during February there was a smaller number of working 25,000; cats 1,000 against none; rye days. The production of standard clothes increased and the sales of Canadian grains in transit clear- standard cloths were about 54 per against 1,275,000 bushels; Canadian volume of unfilled orders increas-

Dallas Bandits Hit Woman And Threaten Death To Three Men

DALLAS, March 19-(UP)-Mrs. \$552,000 were exported. Lon Nolan was recovering at her er than ever. Get our prices farm home near here today from a severe laceration on the head re-ceived late last night when two ey's.

masked bandits stormed the Nolan home, threatened death to three men in the home and escaped with a diamond ring valued at \$300 and a quantity of other jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland and their wo employees, Leslie and Grady Hill, were in the house when the wo men suddenly threw the door open and walked into the room in which the others sat, holding guns

shaken with the revelation a baby head when she attempted to make House. March 17 .- (A)-A girl, Louise, his wife presented him a dash for one of her husband's

Attempt to Lynch Negro Fails, Jail Under Heavy Guard

MARSHALL, Tex., March 17-(AP) said it cost the farmers of his sec- place of her birth revealed the de- was made last night to deal sum- can display. said it cost the farmers of his sec-place of her birth revealed the de-tion \$2 a bale to have the seed ster-ception, asserted Mrs. Bartlett had marily with John Burks, 18, negro. The king, whose visit was plan-tion \$2 a bale to have the seed ster-ception, asserted Mrs. Bartlett had marily with John Burks, 18, negro. The king, whose visit was plan-tion \$2 a bale to have the seed ster-ception, asserted Mrs. Bartlett had marily with John Burks, 18, negro. The king, whose visit was plan-tion \$2 a bale to have the seed ster-ception, asserted Mrs. Bartlett had marily with John Burks, 18, negro. The king, whose visit was plan-tion \$2 a bale to have attacked Miss Mary ned primarily to afford him treat-"No, no," the wife cried. "Junior urday night on her way home from will land at Vancouver, B. C., and

Hamp Little, failer, was given will enter American territory at ments, for what he gave a few years cated the other story two months credit for preventing the prisoner Portal, North Dakota, April 20. He ago to convince police she could from falling into the hands of a and his party will be welcomed Blackford said the farmers con-sidered the \$500,000 as a just obliga-She yielded to their pursuasion in day, when the negro was taken to designated, of the President and He telling her husband yesterday she the Young home for the victim to Secretary of State Stimson. explained the farmers of his section sought his happiness when she view him in an attempt to positively

in enough money to send him to tisement from a mother who was negro when the automobile bearing not equipped to care for the child. J. M. Del Curto, state entomolo- "There's nothing criminal in Johnson stopped in front of the gist, said the amount due the farm- what she has done," Bartlett said. house. Deputy Johnson covered the ers in the pink boll worm area was Mrs. Francis Trowbridge, chief group with his pistol and Little

The negro was charged with assault to murder and attempted criminal assault. Miss Young was slashed on her throat and stabbed on her back. A knife was found near the place where she was attacked. The negro admitted owner-

Testimony Of Wife Frees Mate Charged Slaying Her Father

The Commerce Department plac- (UP)—A jury in Judge Fountain during the past six-month period ed the total export at 432,000 bales Kirby's 77th District court early to- contain steak, chili, soup, roast, stew, as compared with 402,000 bales in day acquitted Bunyon Whaley of a liver paste, sandwich spread and February, 1930. However, the total murder charge in the slaying a year tongue

Exports of grains from the United "Conditions in the cotton manu- his own defense, admitting the fatal States in the week ended March 14 facturing industry of the United shooting but declaring he shot his fotaled 424,000 bushels as compar- States showed an improvement dur- wife's father in defense of his own and with 499,000 bushels the preced-

Whaley's wife was the chief defense witness during the brief trial.

relating from the witness stand circlesting fro the shooting.

her to return to the Rio Grande Valley, that she refused and that large calibre rifle, her father interfered when Whaley to leave with it. The shooting, she ico, said, came after her father struck ing. Whaley with a shotgun and threatened to kill him.

Big Demand For Cards markets during the last year. Amusement park devices valued at

Siam's King, Queen To Visit President Hoover On April 29.

WASHINGTON, March 17-(UP) The King and Queen of Siam will pay a state visit here on April 29 and will be entertained by Presi-The woman was struck over the dent and Mrs. Hoover at the White

This announcement by the state weapons. The bandits carried two department today ended months of pair would abandon their incognito ing the rest of their stay in the United States for a formal call on

King Prajadhipok and his Queen will be the first royal visitors Washington has had since Queen Marie of Rumania and her entourage came here late in 1926. And, like Marie's, their arrival here will be J. S. Blackford of Martin county, woman whose investigation of the —The Harrison county fail still was accompanied by all the pomp and who said he was a "dirt farmer," disappearance of the child from the under guard today after an attempt ceremony a republican government

> Young, 21, who was accosted Sat- ment by American eye specialists traveling westward through Canada

McCulloch County Homes are Using Pressure Cookers

BRADY, Texas, March 17 .- (Sp.) ing prevalent with the people of even if he did land safely. McCulloch county.

ed pressure cookers during the past in the air. ship to a similar knife at one time. few years and are canning sufficient meat to supply the family table. Many of those who have no pressure cookers, have made use of the cooker owned by the local home demonstration agent's office.

About 75 animals have canned nder the direction of the county nome demonstration agent.

The thousands of cans stored in GROESBECK, Tex., March 19- the pantries of local rural homes

Foster Daughter Die From Wounds

he shooting.

The woman said her husband er home late last night. They were came to her father's home asking shot through their chests with a her to return to the Rio Grande Mrs. Walker told officers she, husband and the girl had re-

picked up their baby and was about turned from a trip to Reynosa, Mexico, a few minutes before the shoot-The Moss girl spent a part of her time with the Walkers and the rest with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. O. Patillo.

Mrs. Walker said she did not WASHINGTON—(P)—More than know what started an argument protest against a wage cut of 14 playing cards were sold in foreign She said Walker shot the girl and

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Search Continued For Missing Flier On Colombia Coast

WASHINGTON, March 19-(AP) rom the air, sea and land sharpyed searchers today looked for a flier who disappeared while taking part in naval war games off the Colombian coast.

Officials here said the search found or hope abandoned. The navy court Monday as county school 9:30 Tuesday morning.

it is possible but not probable that leges here and has been head of the pilot has landed ashore and the Williams school for three years. may not be heard from for an in-definite time." He had been teaching for several years prior to his connection with

search centered today about the charge of the office on June 1st. coastline from Panama to countries The commissioners in the regular adjoining Colombia to the south.

ocean over an area of nearly 3,000 plane carried no radio with which -The "live at home" idea is becom- he could report his whereabout AcCulloch county.

Many of the farmers have acquirgasoline for about two more hours

The pilot lost his squadron about 100 miles southwest of Cape Cor-

Veterans Bureau to **Build Soldier Homes** With Vet Hospitals

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)-Laying down a plan for consolida-tion of veterans activities the different areas whenever feasible, the Santa Fe via Lawton. veterans bureau announced today hat wherever possible soldiers home units would be built in connection with existing hospitals instead of s separate units.
The board of hospitalization made

e announcement in making known plans for construction in the northwest Pacific states.

The iron ore fields of Lapland, which is entirely north of the Arc-us,

ic circle, are among the most valuable in the world. Their ore averages from 58 to 70 percent of

5,000 SOUTH WALES MINERS CARDIFF, Wales, March 17 .- (A) Five thousand coal miners of cents a day awarded recently by the chairman of a joint concilia-

Frank D. Pierce, superintendent senting every section of the counwould continue until chief aviation of the Williams Consolidated School, ty. was chosen by the commissioners learned last night no trace of the superintendent to fill the unexpired flier or his land plane had been term of J. Oscar Swindle, who reound since he flew into heavy signed on March 9. Mr. Pierce was clouds 4,000 feet above the sea at chosen from a list of 11 applicants favor the bill to legalize court verdiagonal Since He will be a sea at chosen from a list of 11 applicants favor the bill to legalize court verdicts by 10 out of 12 jurors. The Admiral Jehu V. Chase reported and Payne and Daniel Baker col-In view of this possibility, the the Williams school. He will take The commissioners in the regular

session refused the Southside Meanwhile, the numerous ships Company a bill for \$45 for lowering a pipeline on Highway No. 10. One charity matter and reduction quare miles. They knew Harshman's of a tax rendition completed the action of the commissioners

IS DERAILED

Sixteen cars of a fast north-bound Rock Island freight train were derailed near here today.

First reports said that two transients might have lost their lives. Several of the derailed cars contained gasoline but the oil did not Passenger traffic on the between Waurika and ignite. Chickasha, was

AGAWAN, Okla., March 17-(UP)

Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Fannie H. Cross et al to Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1, 6 acres of Roland Honeycut and James Kinney surveys and perpetual easement on 65 acres out of same surveys; \$1,495.

W. C. Hooper to C. Andrews et 284 acres of survey No. 9 on waters of Indian Creek; \$1 Lake Parks to Citizens' National Bank, lot 2 of Perry and Henry sub-division of block 15, Coggin Park addition, \$2,603.90.

Mrs. Annie Beasley, individually STRIKE WHEN WAGES PARED and as executrix, to A. B. Reagan, receiver, 54 1-2 acre and 152.13 acre tracts of H. T. & B. Railroad Company survey, \$5 and other valuable consideration.

Serves Sentence in Own Jail

KELSO, Wash. -(UP)- George WE HAVE BEEN AC

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KELSO, Wash, Country to built the egates resumed their conference country jail. Then he was sentenced next week they would vote definitely for a policy of abandoning their tools.

School Trustee McLennan County Farmers Demand Election A Lower Salaries

WACO, Tex., March 17-(UP)-Resolutions demanding sharp cuts in the salaries of McLennan county officials and abolishment of offices not necessary for proper functioning of county and state government were being drawn up here today fol-lowing a meeting of farmers repreimitation

per cent salary cut; demand the county maintain only two district courts and one county court; and legislature is requested to repeal all bills providing for salary increases.

of the Brownwood sch be held on the first April instead of on

as was erroneous Bulletin Monday. mouth of a whale an

the United States is

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ATTABOY—A genuine lace-to-toe Ked in the lower produced and of suntan duck with a moulded sole having a new many arch such as a contract of the suntan duck with a moulded sole having a result of the suntan arch such such as a contract of the suntan arch such such as a contract of the suntan arch such such as a contract of the suntan arch such such as a contract of the suntan arch such arch such as a contract of the suntan arch such as a contract design and surface-knurl, to insure longer wear; ing stays and nickel evelets. Boys' sizes. 2 1-2 to 6, priced

P. Taylor

Mr. H. P. Taylor last Tuesday.

Bangs

the funeral of their brother.

visitor in Bangs Monday.

here Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Walker.

tives in the Salem community.

A short devotional was conduct-

Bangs High School won the

Howard Sikes, Ira Lee

Track meet which speaks

Schulz, Spivey, Cullen Perry, Mc-

Laymen, all won honors in the dif-

well for Bangs teachers and pupils

It was give and take between May

and Bangs. Bangs scored 52 points

May was a close second scoring

Laymen all won honors in the dif-

family. Hot bun sandwiches, Angel food cake and punch was served

in refreshment to club members

his home in Pampa with his daugh-

J. F. Whitely has gone to make

Mrs. W. T. Binion has returned

to her home in Commerce after at-

Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and children of Brownwood visited relatives here

Sunday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Yarbrough's mother, Mrs.

Touchstone, who will spend some time with them.

matches in a clothes closet.

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The home of Frank Brown west of town was totally destroyed by fire was caused by mice gnawing

Plow Gear and Harness

Bangs High School won the

ferent events.

and guests

wood visitor Monday.

WOOD SCHOOLS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIPS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

nor high school won Looney school, the winner of the nior high school won championship, had a total of more and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. champions than all the other schools in niel won the rural points than all the other schools in the division combined, winning most in the horse of his points. niel won the furth points in literary contests. Afted Pittman of Owens visited in the division combined, winning most in the division combined, winning most in the home of his uncle and aunt, of their points in literary contests. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, Sattle Class B cham-J. R. Looney The winner of the basketball cham- urday night. he J. R. Looney The winner of the basketball chamschool championschool championo a check-up today
o a check-up today
o by the various
on by the variou on by the various content of the pionship. Likewise the winner of the nty Interscholastic choral club contest, South Ward, tended the Interscholastic League would have scored higher if the weeting in Brownwood Friday and in 1906 joined the A. F. and ant of Brownwood contest had included in the list of eral of the meet, events counting toward the cham-today. He said pionship, Mr. Woodward pointed distinct cham- out in making the check of points. on by the various South Ward won the choral club Class A. Class contest over other ward schools and and rural school over Junior high club. In totaling the Closed Saturday Night chocks all con-

The meet closed Saturday night at Daniel Baker gym with the final games in basketball and volley ball. Woodward wood Senior high, championship. In volley ball Senior ich 85 were won in high team easily won from the May and 115 in literary team for first place in the consolation match between the two losing teams. In the preliminaries Junior McDaniel, 75 points, high defeated Bangs for third place. ics and 55 in liter-

Mr. Woodward said that every dier Point, 62 points, rector had told him that the meet ts; Clear Creek, was one of the best ever held in the chapel Hill, 25 pleased with the meet, and comtics; Byrds, 20 mends all the participants for their rary events, and fine spirit and cooperation. The in literary events. directors of the various contests said that they had no trouble whatever and that all the contestants were rin. 341/2 points, very nice in obeying rules and carrying on the contests in sportsmanlike There was less contention vents; Brownwood and strife, and the schedule ran off all in literary smoother than ever before, the diand Heights, 2 rectors declared.

Ribbons to Be Delivered Many of the awards were made as ary and 40 in ath- soon as the winners were determined is, 40 in athlet- in the different contests, but Mr. ary events; Bangs, Woodward still has in his possession etics and 25 in a number of ribbons which belong to anket, 25 points, the winners in some of the contests. He says that he will be glad to give 20 points, 15 in these ribbons to their owners if they in athletics, and will call at the high school building 0 in literary events for them in the next few days. the ribbons are not called for Mr. nier high was the Woodward will mail them to the D. Wells.

cres Corn Planted, 10,000 o Be Planted; Big Damage to ut; Number Gardens Increased

mers who live in | would be no peach yield except from from the young trees, or from trees pruned week-end will be during the winter of 1929-1930. On estimates the these trees there would be enough ection around buds come out after the freeze. to a loss of from 35 make a good crop. nty were not touchrts, all the blooms and truck patches are being grown

did no harm to said Mr. Griffin. "Hard times are mers and was a responsible of course, but another Mess." ers. Coming reason is that the farmers who ap-

that 15,000 acres themselves with vegetables for the n planted, and 10,- coming year. They seem to think ted as soon that since the government was rein the right con- quiring it of these that it was help-

ALLAS DENTIST IT HOME TODAY

ch 17 - (AP) - Dr. Dallas dentist, a of the Texas State

he thought there for them to try it also." If flies all lived there allotted span from one female in five seasons there would be family of descendants requiring a string of 37 figures to

year than in the last, twelve,"

Garden Plows, Hoes and y, died here today. Rakes at McLeod's.

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tery Service ... Starter Ignition and Electrical Repairing GAS — OIL — AIR — WATER WASHING and GREASING

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row Battery & Elec. Co. and Service Station

Salt Creek

Rev. Edmund Early did not fill his regular apointment at the church, Sunday on account of bad

Miss Viola Harris spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mr.

Saturday.

Miss Alma Lee Busby spent Sunday and Sunday night with Misses Loree and Vida Wells.
Mr. Author Dennis and Clyde, of Ballinger were here over the week-end at the bedside of his father, Uncle Bill Dennis.

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and family attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pittman's of the williams girls defeated the May and Mrs. A. O. Pittman's of the Cauthon of Brownwood, Mrs. Elza Cowns community Saturday night. Score of 23 to 19 to cop the county championship. In volley ball Senior of Mr. W. G. Mitchell.

In the basketball finals by a community Saturday night. Sullivan of Bangs and Mrs. Clara Sullivan of Bangs and Mrs. Clara Mr. J. D. Harms and children vistation one brother, C. E. Taylor of Hamhome of Mr. W. G. Mitchell, one brothe Mrs. Chester Keaton of Jones mond, La.

Chapel spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrow. Miss Tylene Davis of Brownwood

Mrs. Wallace A. Price visited Mrs. Nora Stewart Saturday afternoon. Merl Price spent a short while Tuesday nigh with Marvin Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Harris of Jones Chapel have moved into this,

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and daughters, Crystal and Juanita, were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Keith Price, Aubrey Stewart and Otis Shaw attended the praty at Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pittman's of Owens, Saturday

Mr. Ed Smith was trasnacting business in Brownwood Friday. A new road is being built a mile from north the church.

Bill Hightower and children. Neely and Bertie, visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mattie Busby and Miss

Grace Allgood were shopping in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nobel Allgood and so Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Messrs. Norris, Ernest and Robert

c Class A division. owners or to the school which they col division, J. R. attend. Lee Doss attended court in Brown-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris made trip to Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton were

shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Messrs. Charlie and Stape Mitchell visited o while Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Scott and had music. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis attended the program at Clio Friday

Mr. M. P. Dikes of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Henderson Wednesday night of last

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price were hopping in Brownwood aSturday. Mr. W. G. Mitchell and son, Stape, transacted business Brownwood Saturday "I believe that more gardens

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris spent

responsible of course, but another reason is that the farmers who applied for loans are required by the reverge of the required by the responsible of course, but another representation of the responsible of course, but another responsible of course, but another representation of the responsible of course, but another representation of the responsible of course, but another responsible of course, but another representation of the representation of the responsible of course, but another representation of the responsible of course, but another representation of the responsible of course, but another representation of the representation of the responsible of the representation of the representation of the responsible of the representation of the representation of the responsible of the government to plant gardens. Even those who did not try to get a loan

Mr. Aubrey Stewart attended court in Brownwood Monday.

Williams

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hadnette visted O. Leatherwood and mother,

Miss Velma Wood spent Thurs day night with Miss Flora Madi-

Irby Gleaton spent the week-end n Brownwood. We are sorry to report that

We are sorry to report that
Claude Williams, who is at Desdemonia, is very ill with pneumonia. His father, G. W. Williams,
left Sunday to be with him.

Miss Faneta White spent Friday
night with Miss Lola Mae Daniel.

Miss Ada Clark spent the weekord with Miss Bartha Davis of

end with Miss Bertha Davis of

The championship game played between May and Williams' girls teresting game Saturday night. At the end of the first half the score was tied 7 to 7. But when the third quarter began, the Williams' girls began playing in earnest and at the end of the game the score was 23 to 19 in favor of Williams. Mrs. Watt Taylor has as her

guest this week-end her brother, and Mrs. W. M. Palmore

ing Star Monday.

Miss Lottie Mae Palmore is visiting Allan Chambers and family.

Misses Lola Mae Daniel and Mr. Hardy Burnett of McCamey has been visiting his parents, Mr. Rising Star Sunday night.

Homer Crossnoe of Pioneer visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams Sun-

Miss Mabel and Gerald Morrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Palmore.

Randolph Densman visited school Mr. Swindle is visiting our school today. He made a very interesting talk to the High school pupils.

COL. ZACH T. MILLER GIVEN ORAL DECREE OF DIVORCE

HARRISONBURG, La., March 17
—(P)—Colonel Zach T. Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch, Ponca City. Okla., has been granted an oral decree of divorce in the district

ARMY ENGINEERS INSPECT CORPUS CHRISTI PORT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 17.—(P)—The United States Army Board of Engineers will arrive here March 25th to inspect the Corpus Christi port and Port Aransas project. The board will go from here to

May

Mr. H. P. Taylor passed away Tuesday morning at 1:40 at his home near May. He was 83 years 3 months and 11 days old and his death came after several weeks of

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wolf Valley cemetery with Rev. B. L. Barnes, pastor of the May Methodist church, officiating.

A. M. in which he held many prom-Mr. Taylor was married to Miss Fannie Lester, a native Texan, in Anderson having been born

county, Texas. She survives her husband as well as do two children, Pierce of Houston, Mrs. Lela

Friends and former associates over the state are joining with his many local friends in expressing sympathy and extending their tribspent Saturday night with Miss utes of respect to the bereaved

Mrs. Lottie Coby of Eastland attended the funeral of Mr. H. H. Taylor Tuesday.

Mrs. Lonnie Rasheman of Breck-

enridge and Mrs. Jess Bloxom of Breckenridge attended the funeral Mrs. Edd King was a Brownwood visitor Friday.

Miss Eleanor Lappe spent Thursday night with Miss Winona Kil-Thursday night with Miss Tannie

Pearl Harms. Mr. Emery McBride of Amity visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burnett Friday. Mrs. Ellen Harlow recieved word Wednesday that her brother, Bob

Floyd, is seriously ill in Lenn County. Mrs. Harlow left immeliately after word was received to be at his bedside. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. J. D. Harms has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. John Brown was a Brownwood visitor Tuesday.
Dr. and Mrs. Jewel Daughety of Browwood attended the funeral of

Mrs. Henry Lappe and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lappe and Margarette ed by the president. After the bus-Trigg were Brownwood visitors Friiness session was held Mrs. Rucker Report Two Cases

Miss Winona Killion and Eleanor Lappe spent the week-end in Langly next Monday and the fol-Brownwood

Mrs. Wert Robertson and Miss Dora Thomas of Amity, visited Mrs. Horace White Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Robason spent Wednesday afternoon with J. D. Harms tor. Forgotten, Mrs. C. C. Wilson. and family.

The Jews, Mrs. Bryan Richmond. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. George The Mountaineers, Mrs. A. A. Seal. Brown of Amity spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. R. Crooks. O. M. Leonard. Hymn, Higher weather the typhoid could spread Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris spent ternoon with Mrs. M. R. Crooks.

Monday and Tuesday night with Grandmother Robertson of Amihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Two community died Monday and gie Martin. A Parable, The Forly.

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We ather the typhoid could spread very fast unless checked immediately community. The said that all people who plan is the proposal spread of the proposal

> Monday night with his parents, Mr. Miss Mable Corder, Lucille Dav-idson, Gladys and Almeda Hardy Mrs. Lawrence Sanderson.

were guests of Miss Palemon Lester Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lancaster well for Bangs teachers and pupilsl. which speaks should be mended or replaced with new screens so that any epidemic of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. It was give and take between May of typhoid could be stifled before and Bangs. Bangs scored 52 points

Mrs. John Hardy spent Wednes-May was a close second scoring 47 day with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis 1-2 points. Clarence Bissett Bangs won the high point, 15 1-4 Friday night is Community Club points. Clain Metz and Pulliam, Gaines

night. A good program is being planned by Mrs. Willis Holder mu-sic teacher and Mrs. McAllen, expression teacher, also pupils in the schools are taking part. Every one is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lappe were

Brownwood visitors Tuesday Miss Nedra McDaniel of Howard Payne and Mr. Burette Williams of Howard Payne spent the week-end oward Payne spent the week-end ith home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bettis were McClain Metz, Pulliam, and Gaines

Comanche visitors Monday.

Rev. Gilbert of Brownwood filled ferent events. basket ball teams was a very in- his regular apointment at the Baphis regular apointment at the Bap-tist church Sunday morning and met in the home of Mrs. Frank Sunday night. B. Y. P. U. met at Sullivan Tuesday afternoon. One the regular hour which is 7:00 of the most interesting meetings of o'clock. A nice crowd attended each the year was held. Recipes were

ervice.

The revival meeting starts next present. Mrs. C. C. Wilson gave Sunday night at the Methodist us some ideas of what to feed the

Mr. and Ms. Frank Robason, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Alylen of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Palmore and Dr. Paul Robason of McKin-spent Monday evening with their and Dr. Paul Robason of McKin-ney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. son, Prichard, of Pioneer.

Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. H.

Williams visited relatives in Ris
Miss Fannie Pearl Harms s Miss Fannie Pearl Harms spent the week-end with Miss Leo Crooks. Miss Annie Maye Lappe spent the week-end with home folks. Miss

and Mrs. T. E. Burnett recently. Mr. J. T. Miller of Brownwood was transacting business in May Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weathersby of Walnut attended church at May

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins spen one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Evans McBride. Miss Jemina Bible returned home Monday from San Saba after an extended visit with her Grand- house was partially covered by inmother Crawford.
Mr. and Mrs. Perno Thomas of Mrs. M. I. Cupples of Oklahoma

Brownwood visited relatives at May City, Okla., came in Tuesday for Saturday night and Sunday. Buster Brown is visiting his Mr. George Brown of Amity week.

A visit t oner brother, and the brother brother, and the brother, and the brother, and the brother b a visit t oher brother, and Mrs. Lee uncle, Mr. George Brown of Amity this week.

Mr. Jim Bob Harris spent Sun-day with Mr. Howard Bible. Mrs. Leon Harris of Bryson vis-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kennedy of other relatives Monday night. Union Grove spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wheeler. Postmaster W. W. Laymen attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Will Triplitt of Cisco attended the funeral of Mrs. Worth last week.
Mrs. J. D. Hintner visited in Fort Worth this week. Triplett's uncle, Mr. H. P. Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Courtwright of Rising Star attended the funeral of Mr. H.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chest-Miss Palemon Lester spent Sat-Miss May Miller of Melvin is the Homer B. Allen. urday night with Miss Lucille Davguest of her cousin, Miss Elinor

Mrs Eliza Sullivan of Bangs atthe funeral of her brother, Mr. Claude Williams of Blake is Mr. Claude Williams of Blake is nual meeting of the Odd Fellows. seriously ill with pneumonia. His Mrs. Seal and children are visiting wife, Mrs. Williams, was the former in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. Miss Willie Mae Chambers. Miss Willie Mae Chambers.
Mrs. C. C. Robason was a Brown-

Mr. Burette King and sister, left Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Loma, Misses Winona Killion and Mrs. Miles Schulz in Fort Worth.
Mr. J. D. Harms and children visDonald wil lattend the Odd Fellows

> ber Company, Mrs. Guy Eads and daughter, Adele, and Mrs. Jack Rudd spent

ly have returned to Pampa to re-sume their places in the school, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garms have returned from San Marcos. after being called here to attend They were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Garms, student in the Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College, Belton, was a brief Teachers College in San Marcos.

John Poole Harrison left Saturday for Fort Worth where he has Mrs. H. C. Grady and son, Creel, joined the Texas League and is

training for baseball. Jr., of Brownwood visited friends Bangs received another good rain where he has joined the Wichita Sunday morning and the pretty Spudders. John Allison came in Monday days following the rain are making

us realize that spring is almost from Austin for a visit to his family here. A son, Charles Wendell, made his Mrs. Tom Martin and children and Mrs. Maggie Martin have returned from Kerrville where they

A son, Charles Wendell, made his arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Sikes Sunday.

Charlie Barnes of San Saba, viswere guests in the home of Mr. and ited friends here the first of the

Mrs. Ellie Baker is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mask and son, Harold, spent the week-end Mrs. J. R. Whitely who has been with their parents in Gould! seriously ill for so long, was able Mrs. A. E. McKay returned Mon-to be dismissed from a Brownwood day from a two months visit in hospital this week and is greatly the home of her sister in Merkel Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Swindall Mrs. W. P. Eads is in Fort Worth Ms. H. L. Allcorn, Mrs. Maud Wil-

this week where she is the repre-sentative of the Rebekahs of this Mrs. Tommy Hall, Mrs. J. F. Mr. H. P. Taylor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Lappe spent Wednesday with Mrs. Doyle Lancaster and Wednesday night and Thursday church Monday afternoon in a bus-

offered the closing prayer. The Typhoid at Winchell society will meet with Mrs. Clyde Local physicians report that there are two cases of typhoid fever in the lowing program will be rendered: Winchell community, one positive! Subject, Forgotten American. Hymn identified as being typhoid and the -Joy to the World. Hymn - Rock other now showing the symptoms very strongly. Health officials here are beginning a campaign to forestall the spread of the disease in the

county. One physician said today that gotten Flower, Mrs. John Allison. to fish in the Winchell section Hymn, Jesus Saves. Closing Pray- to fish in the Winchell section should be very careful of their er. Mrs. Rucker. drinking water and that they be sur

Mrs. Laura Anderson has return-ed from Rockwood where she was He also stated that fi He also stated that flies, one of a guest in the home of Mr. and the worst insects to transport typhoid, were now beginning to multiply very rapidly and that all screens County Track Meet, which speaks should be mended or replaced with

Little Crippled Girl Is Sent To

Bessie Brown, 11 year old crippled ited her sister, Hed Medley, and child who has been kept in the charity ward of the Medical Arts Hospital for the past four months by the Brownwood Relief Association, has been sent to the John Sealy crippled children's hospital Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nichols of at Galveston. The child has an in-Luling spent the week-end with her fection of the bone and has been receiving treamtent in the hospital under the direction of Dr.

The state appropriates money for the taking care of such children Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and and people here secured admittance children left Monday for Fort to the hospital at Galveston for the Worth. Mr. Seal attended the anchild. Doctors say that the infection was first caused when the child rubed a sore on her heel by wearing a shoe that was too large and that the place became infect ed and finally developed into ostic myelitis. Nearly all the bones in the child's legs are dead and she will always be a cripple but stands a chance to recover to a great ex-

Rollin Hise has returned from tent, state physicians.

San Angelo where he attended a meeting of The South Texas Lumber Company Mrs. E. R. Skerritt accompanied the child to Galveston on the train At the station here people about the child and when they

ber gave her money all of which amounted to about \$10. She has received several present while in the hospital here from people who Sealy Hospital the hospital here from people who her condition and were sorry

People here say that the hospital at Galveston is very nice and arranged especially for taking care of crippled children. A teacher comes to the hospital every day and teaches the children and the school for them is conducted like other schools. They say that Bessie will be well taken care of and may get partially well under the care and treatment at the hospital.

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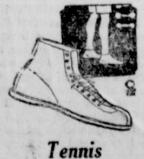
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Market Control

Hoover, is trying to find a solution for the problem confronting the state prison at McAlester, not be- accomplish that purpose. oil industry, and the more we read because of long experience in the In the meantime, as was stated of the ideas advanced by those who handling of prisoners or other qual- during the discussion at Austin the are studying the question most care- ifications of an outstanding char- other day, there are 1500 bills awaitfully, the more we are convinced acter, but because he is a friend of ing attention and the Legislature that proration is not only legally the redoubtable governor. William has only sixty days remaining of its county in that section, are still unsound but economically imprac- Henry Murray. And with more present session in which to take drawing crowds that remind of the tical. The Fort Worth Star-Tele- energy than lawyers usually display, action on them. That is about as gram, one of the proponents of pro- he has launched a program of re- much business as the Legislature bunk houses and "shake-downs ration, said editorially the other form in the prison that has set the can handle within the time limit.

ed by the oil industry itself for the refused to confirm his appointment allocation of production maximums nor the Governor. to various oil regions, all arranged

is because it is an extralegal attempt unusual treatment in a very real maintain a balance between producinfluences that prevent it.

The oil industry is suffering from what under other conditions would be described as too much prosperity. Too many new fields have been A CAREFUL study of legislation opened with too many big producers and too much oil. And after all, the interest of the public which pays its money for the product of the oil official body which is interviewing industry is more important than national financial, industrial and the interest of the oil industry itself, political leaders in Washington. no matter how much we may sympathize with it. Oil for many years business and industry during a war, has been regarded as flowing gold, and of the mobilization of both milienriching thousands overnight and tary and civilian forces for the building up some of the world's most fabulous fortunes in a very short considered, and the conclusions of the period of time. But every dollar Commission, if any are finally that has ever gone into any oil fortune was paid for oil and oil prod- guidance of the administration when ucts by the consuming public, and another national emergency arises. the public is legally protected against combinations for market control, even though they may be sanctioned and took charge of multiplied bilby state authority. Proration, if the Supreme Court of the United States property, but was unable to prevent ever passes judgment upon it, will be scandalous profiteering that built up discarded.

Finding the Way

A THOUGHT was suggested the other day by a speaker in a meeting of a Brownwood service club that is worth passing along to those who did not hear the brief address. The question under discussion was that which has commanded so much attention recently, the trend of business conditions and the situation that confronts each individual business enterprise. The speaker was a man of many years experience as a retail merchant

"Frankly, I do not know what to do," he said. "There are some people who have one kind of psychology when they buy, and others who are entirely different. A few years ago I was able to make plans and to execute them because I could depend fairly well upon what the public at large had in mind and could gauge what it would do. Now, however, I find no line of business in which there is that kind of certainty. Even the powerful railroad organizations with all their resources of men and brains and money are admitting that they do not know what lize an army to represent this nation to do in order to meet the changing conditions of the time. There is a way out for them, no doubt, and a way out for me and for every other business man; and we need to be THERE was an outbreak of comsearching constantly for that way because it means the business salva- Representatives the other day, when able to live in public as the rich do tion of the country.

changing constantly for the past ing against a wet plank in the 1932 hundred years, but heretofore the Democratic national platform was unmist should ever die a violent changes have become gradupostponed indefinitely by a vote of death it would be spoken of as killing the goof that relayed the olden stand them as they occurred, and tically unanimous in its allegiance. If you want to draw a good laugh the more resourceful could foresee to the prohibition laws and in its from a bootlegger, just tell him that them and prepare for them before- desire for their enforcement, but it Louisville Times.

The Banner-Bulletin and the quicker the average busi- Legislature is to attend to the lawearlier will be his discovery of a way not to write the platform for the out of his difficulties

To admit that one does not know | Nothing could serve the purpose of

A Prison Experiment

whole state to talking. The inciden-"Proration is the solution advanc- tal fact that the State Senate has It involves a sort of seems to have disturbed neither him

in relation one to another so that warden, Mr. B. F. Van Dyke, did the production of the whole country was to take steps for the immediate shall be held down to the demand. liberation of forty prisoners who This plan was conceived, proposed have been kept in solitary confineand built up by the oil industry, ment, some of them for many years. independents and land owners as Included in the number are the two but it seems to us to be a wise sugwell as representatives of big com- notorious Kimes boys, Matt and gestion, in view of the constant panies. It is the product of the best George, and Ray Terrell. These three brains of the oil business, stimulated are Oklahoma's worst bad men, or by a necessity which confronts all were until the law interfered with Bills following the suggestion outelements of that business. If it will their operations. Mr. Van Dkye is lined by the Governor have been not avail to rescue the oil industry taking these men and others from offered in both houses of the Legisfrom the consequences of a glutted solitary cells and giving them emmarket, there does not appear any ployment at hard labor, his theory chance of rescue. Certainly no legis- being that labor is the worst punishlation by a state will be able to do ment a prisoner can have. The result oil and gas division from the Railof his experiment will be of interest, trat proration can not do the trick expecting that it will be successful. making any change in the existing

Solitary confinement is cruel and conservation laws.

The Next War

calculated to make the next war profiteer-proof is being made by the War Policies Commission, a semi-Problems of government control of resting upon the Railroad Commisreached, will be filed away for the

During the world war America mobilized four million fighting men many wartime fortunes. There was gross inequality in the drafting of industrial establishments, and gross railroads, now holds authority over injustice in the control of the finan-all transportation lines of every kind, of the whole country. These conditions were not due to a lack of wisdom in the national administration, utility rate controversies and has a but to the general state of unpreparedness in which America reluctantly entered the war.

Now, in time of peace, is the time to think of these problems and to plan for their solution in the event of another war, despite the fact that no war is expected and certainly none is wanted. The War Policies Commission probably will discover that many of the questions now before it can not be answered at this time, but must be deferred until an emergency presents itself, when the see that the statutes relating to consolutions can be fitted to the conditions then existing. But it ought to in the observance given them in the be possible at this time to define a general policy which is to control has been unable to do this, either the government and people if and when another war occurs, and which can be used as a guide in the preparation of detailed legislation. Unless something of the kind is done, it will be extremely difficult to mobion the battle field.

Not Platform-Makers

mon sense in the House of after a short period of loud but by living in private as the poor do. Business and industry has been fruitless debate a resolution protestaverage 89 to 34. Discussion of the resolution gag. —The Ohio State Journal woman could under- disclosed that the House was prac-

ness man realizes that fact, the making for the state of Texas and Democratic party.

what to do with a business that has Mr. Raskob and his anti-prohibi- rexas today is a stronger Texas spirit, a sense of thorough loyalty had his best thought and attention tion associates who want to make to everything Texan, an eagerness alent to confessing a lack of business 1932 better than to aggravate all the State all that it should be. All of for thirty or forty years is not equiv- prohibition the one and only issue in to do a full acumen. To the contrary, it is an Democrats in the country into efforts, to confine our activities to evidence of an intelligent under- adopting resolutions on the subject our standing of a condition that seems in advance of the national conven- forget that we are a part of the to be universal, and that offers both tion of next year, Mr. Raskob holds opportunity and menace, according the theory that both parties can be own communities. Texas has to the method employed by the indi- split wide open about this issue, and greatest possibilities of any of the vidual in his own thought and ac- it is his plan to encourage the split States, so that in the 1932 campaign there will be neither Democrats nor Republicans, but a two-handed battle publicans, but a two-handed battle be surprised that your eyes have EVERYBODY, including President A COUNTRY lawyer has been drys. Resolutions by state legislamade warden of the Oklahoma tures and other groups will help him to help in the great development that is going on. Boost yourself

Oil Conservation Commission

Among the first things the new GOVERNOR STERLING'S recommendation that the oil and gas mission be separated from that body's control and set up as a new bureau is due to the bitterly debated, the hands of the Railroad Board. sored by Senators Woodward and Woodul, and they simply transfer the conservation commission without

The oil and gas division was added that has never yet been done for sense. It tortures the mind, body to the Railroad Commission eleven any other industry, namely, to is that any human can stand it for with more or less satisfactory results as long a period as some of the since that time. In the meantime, ply and demand, in spite of natural Oklahoma prisoners have suffered however, many other duties have mission, and it now seems likely that the regulation of utilities will be made one of its major functions under legislation that is now pending. The tremendous development of past decade has made oil and gas conservation one of the most important as well as one of the most difficult of the many responsibilities regulations are respected

The multiplication of state bureaus and commissions is not desirable, of course, but it is equally undesirable to multiply the duties and expand the authority wielded by existing sions that have become dangerously lions of dollars worth of industrial top-heavy with authority. The Highway Commission wields a power that is checked principally by the ability and the integrity of its members. The Railroad Commisson, men for service in the military and orginally set up as a regulatory agand in addition is charged with the duty of directing oil and gas conserprospect of enlarged authority in that respect, and performs many other duties that have been added to it from year to year, each duty carrying with it a corresponding grant of authority

> The expansion of Texas oil fields, which now extend from tip to tip of the state, makes it necessary that there be constant supervision by a state commission composed of capable men, whose sole duty shall be to servation are reasonably interpreted fields. The Railroad Commission because of disagreement among the commissioners or because of some other condition, and the time seems to have come when the Commission

Impertinent Paragraphs

should be relieved of further respon-

The middle class is the one that is

We suppose if a newspaper col-

TEXAS AND TEXANS By WILL H. MAYES

Be A Texan the greatest need of Perhaps whole State and as such should be but many of its citizens either have not discovered them or been so closed to the wonders about you, and you will be better prepared into being a booster.

East Texas Rush

Oil activities in Past Texas, centered around Longview and and Henderson but extending into every California gold rush. In efforts to care for the crowds, hotels, are being thrown together as rapidly as they can be built. At Kilgore permits were granted one day for five hotel buildings, one of which was to be a substantial structure to cost \$35,000. The overflow crowds are being cared for at night in neighboring towns, all of which are prospering from the oil finds.

Starts Daily Paper

Dick Harris, of the News at ico and increased business for in the

Henderson, has started publication towns like Laredo that are ready 1.00se," and has filed a brief with that isn't as bad as of a daily paper to supply the de- for the Mexican trade. mand for the quick news of oil development in Rusk and adjoining counties. The papers in that part

of Texas are sharing richly in the prosperity that has come from oil development and have taken on all the "airs" of oil-boom publications. Newspapers have to be ready to adapt themselves quickly to changing conditions and that is what "Dick" is doing with the heretofore staid Rusk County News.

Marshall Not Excited

Marshall and Harrison county Texas oil field and right between that and the rich gas and oil secof North Louisiana, but unexpected developbe forgotten, and attention will as heretofore be centered on agriculculture and other conservative undertakings that are making for the Fort comes, and it doesn't pay to neglect towns between them. the steady revenues that sustain a

Laredo Office Building Grande. A \$500,000 office building is getting ready for a somewhat unusual activity over on the Mexican side of the river, where the people are at work on many enterprises that promise better times for Mex-

New School Enildings

New high school buildings have recently been completed at Uvalde and Aransas Pass—buildings that look like they are intended for colinstead of high schools. Contracts have been let for new high school buildings at Mercedes and Rio Grande City. The towns in South Texas and along the Rio Grande valley, from El Paso to the river's mouth, are as modern and attractive as any to be found in a like area anywhere in the world and they help much to induce prospectors to locate in that part of the State. Usually where there are good schools there is a first-class citizenry, interested in the best things in life.

Shortening The Roads

Interest in highway building continues unabated in all parts of ment, the main objective will not Texas. People from practically every place along the route were at a meeting at Burnet to urge ture, dairying, poultry raising, fruit early completion of the highway from San Antonio almost direct to stability and steady growth of the 108. It will shorten the route becity and county. Sudden prosper-ity may end about as quickly as it and will be a boom to a number of

Another route being completed is between Elgin and Taylor which will take some 50 miles "Business as usual" is charac-Houston. 'People along the route terizing the country along the Rio between Austin and San Antonio. the distance between Dallas and known as the Post Road, and one under construction at Laredo, and of the first and crookedest roads in men do not put that much money into buildings unless pretty sure they will be occupied. Laredo is shorten the distance and reduce the curves and railway-crossing risks.

Let Texas Build

Attorney-General Allred believes

sion in which he contends that that bedy has no right to interfere with the building of Texas railroads wholly inside the State of Texas. The development of parts of Texas is being retarded by the action of the commission in refusing or delaying railroad building. Mr. Allred says, "If no new railroad mileage is to be built, or existing lines extended, except in cases where the traffic of existing railroads is left undisturb ed, then there will never be any further railroad development in this country." Texas charters should be sufficient to permit the building of lines of either highway or railway lying entirely within the State, and without any necessity for getting the approval of any Federal author-

Waco Veteran's Hospital

The veterans' hospital, soon to be started at Waco, will cost more than a million dollars and will contain every modern convenience for the treatmet and care of veterans needing hospitalization. those who come to Texas for treatment will become citizens of the health. The institution will in that way prove of much help in the future up-building of Texas.

Old In Years Only

The Bastrop Advertiser, oldest weekly newspaper in Texas, is old only as years count. Its age is 7 years, but under the ownership of J. O. Smith of Elgin, and the management of his young daughter and son-in-law, it has become one of the to heavy bearing liveliest youngsters among Texas Three years to par newspapers and is getting better "every day in every way."

Legislature Busy

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and field meet has come and now the next event the District meet which will on April 17 and 18. In the on Saturday it was give and Mrs. H. A. Dixon. te between May and Bangs, rivals for first honors in rivals for the club met Thursday, March 12 with eleven members and one visitor getting the heavy end by present. Mrs. Earl Dixon was ad-

Indian Creek

The women's home demonstration

Alex Phahn's store was completely

American Legion team.

he was resting well.

W. G. Grady Thursday.

Raymond McBurnett, small

Phil Grady of Woodland Height

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The women's home demonstration

Miss Thelma Dixon and Miss Edna

Merion Rushing of Brownwood is

Miss Nellie Grace DeHay was

Everson Wells of Early visited his

"The Dangers of Intemperance

Scripture Background. (1.) "The

Jim Wilmoth of Ebony made a

Miss Ellie Casin of Brownwood

visited Miss Ima Gene DeHay sev-

on a String" to a large audience on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sherrod, Mrs.

eral days last week.

is the subject for the B. Y. P. U.

program for Sunday, March 22.

house Friday night, March

Merle Smith will be hostesses.

visitor in this community

ing his father, S. Martin.

this work. ack and field events up to ding the ward school e crowded into one aft- in this community Monday. rith much delay caused by d school lads needing room destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The loss was not covered by insurance. The Brownwood Fire There were in junior and senior comcounting the ward Department was called but they ar-There would have rived too late to save the store. lin throw only there was so this event was mark-

One Good Event was only one good event on m and that was the mile was also the deciding high point man and winhe track meet. This event ed off in 3 minutes and 44 me to make any coach at. In fact it is only a nds behind college records. Bangs boys could pass the and were coached starting it would be hard them this side of Austin. owed a nice pair of heels nearest opponent although e distance was hard fought.

unior 100 yard dash was off faster than the senior Williams lad from down way came off with shopping in Brownwood Wednesdashes to his win col- day. time in the young hunonly one-tenth second left Tuesday for Rusk where they in the seniors, but what a will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher in be covered in that time Lowery.

nd May both have good during the next month Kerney Martin has been visitduring the next month of them when the et comes along next nless something happens s should win places in

Mirror" Proverbs 23:29-35, by Lottie McMullen. (2) "The College Boy" Daniel 1:8-17, by Pauline Mc-High of Brownwood was junior meet and Bride, (3) "A Bible-Based Creed" by C. B. McBride, Jr. 2. "Dangers ard was winner of the ward eet. Junior high amassed Junior high amassed of Intemperance" by Pauline Mc-nose out Williams of Bride. 3. "Dangers in Our Personal who won all his Experiences" by Letha McDear-mond, 4. "Dangers to God's Tem-

May, 47 1-2; Blanket, 16; ples" by Thelma Dixon. 5. "Dangers in Social Life" by Alton Dixon. 6. 1-2; Cross Cut, 9; Gros-1-2; Early, 3 1-2; and Mc- "The Secret of Overcoming Dangers" by Lillian McBride. Jr. H., 13; Brookesmith, The Popularity Contest between

ied for second with 10 the junior and senior classes of Inn, Blanket was next with dian Creek high school closed Fri-Williams, 6; Sr. Hi., 5; day night with Iris Martin, a senior junior. Miss Martin will be crowne ikes, Bangs; R. Lan- Queen of Indian Creek High School Phelan, McDaniel, time on Thursday evening, April 2nd.

ain, Grosvenor; George, Saturday afternoon. un; Wood, May; Stover, Curry, Blanket; time

dash; Burnet, May; Villiams; Pittman, Cross

low hurdles; Turpin, in, Grosvenor; Emtime 30.1.

dash; Bissett, Bangs; Blanket; Morrison, May; dash; Burnet, May, ed the play here Friday night. Mrs. Holmes Martin and

ket, Pittman, Cross Cut;

Gleaton, Blanket; Per- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gable Williams; dis- several days last week. ulze, Bangs; Tur- Brownwood attended the play here

McBride, May; height, 9 Friday night.

Thomas, May; dis-

Williams. Pulliam, Bangs, Mc-

> Blanket tied for first

Williams, Brooke-

Zephyr; time, 11.4.

Acids

Junior Events

tied for first and second; Early, Chastain of Grost for third and fourth, at an and fourth, at an and fourth, at an an an antipological seriously in the second at as a mollycoddle.

Brownwood at the home of Mrs. Mary Head.

Deward Sumpter of Brownwood attended the play here Friday night.

Milk Cans, Pa row—Perry, Bangs; Mc-ngs; Woods, May and ross Cut tied for third; Mr. and Brs. C. A. Knope and Miss Lottie McMullen visited Mrs. Rawleigh Egger of Brownwood Saturday jump-Bissett.

Mrs. Joe Middleton was shopping in Brownwood Saturday. s. Bissett; May, G. Hola-se, Wood, Turpin; Blan-Gleaton, Boler, Town-

Blanket

spent several days looking after business interests

Ferguson, Jr. Hi.; nith, Jr. Hi.; Eng-Garms, Clear Creek;

night before for their regular meeting. They met in the high school auditorium. A few business items were looked after and then reak Sleep

Mrs. W. T. Hawkins and daugh-

Blanket, Lanford, McCully, Allen, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. R. Swart; no time given.

Ward school competition; 50 yard dash; Ray Gambe South Ward; G. Anderson, Coggin, Ward, Looney. Broad jump; Harrison, Coggin, Harris, Looney, McGuire, Coggin; distance 14 ft. Mrs. E. M. Routh had business in Brownwood Saturday. On Tuesday of last week A. M. Tucker's house of the Antioch community was destroyed by fire. She was at home alone when the fire High jump; Fisher, South Ward, Roy Gamble, South Ward; Harris, originated from the kitchen stove and as the Tucker family didn't

have a telephone she had no way to notify anyone. Mrs. Tucker has been in ill health for the past several months and she was not able to save but a very few things. It was a total loss as neither house nor the furniture was insured. A shower for the family was arranged and given by the teachers of the school at the school building Thurswood is visiting in the home of Mr. day afternoon. Many useful articles were received.

Mrs. W. T. Parker visited relaclub met Thursday, March 12 with tives at Comanche Tuesday and

Miss Nettie Porter returned home 52 points while May was mitted as a new member. A com-Wednesday from Jordan Springs where she spent the past two weeks high point man with to be held April 9. All members of in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. E. R. Lacy and son, Wilis and Mrs. W. C. Schram attended Robert English and Miss Elva the funeral of Hugh Lathem at Brownwood Monday.

Charlie Livingston had busin in Brownwood Saturday. M. W. Vernon left Wednesday for

Mt. Calm to visit his sister. D. E. Crisp and Mrs. Tom Martin were in Brownwood Monday after-

W. J. Turner, who was hurt in a car accident near Ft. Worth early The American Legion Baseball team of Brownwood played Indian Thursday morning was able to be Creek here Thursday afternoon. The scores were 15-0 in favor of the brought home Sunday. Mr. Turner was on his way to Ft. Worth with a truck load of sheep when a car of Mrs. L. T. McBurnett was inran into his truck and wrecked it jured Thursday when a wagon ran A number of sheep were killed and Mr. Turner spent several days in over his body. He was taken to Brownwood and at the last report a hospital at that place.

J. A. Bettis was a Brownwood isitor on Monday. Mrs. Mary Dodson and children

attended the funeral of Mrs. Dodson's half-brother, Hugh Lathem at club will give a social at the club Brownwood Monday morning. Jim Switzer and sons, Charlie and Wightman and Mrs. Ad Gamble and children left Saturday for Tahoka

to visit John Switzer and children. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hardie and little daughter of Brownwood spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Parker. The

Home Building Sunday Class of the Methodist church enjoyed a tacky party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleaton Friday evening. Rev. J. D. mooth and Mrs. T. E. Levisay received the prize for being the tackiest couple there.

Monday

Worth Thursday. were visiting here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Goss Cobb of De in the car Leon visited his parents, Dr. and Mee Mrs. D. P. Cobb Monday night.

Sidney visited relatives here Fri- state for the maintaining of How-School was dismissed Friday and the teachers and a number of the with good success and faculty and pupils attended the county meet at members and trustees have felt sure tion. ownwood Friday and Saturday. have been reported in the school in

Gray County Cattle Dying by Scores of

PAMPA, Texas, March 16-(A)-

Donald Dean of Brownwood visited southwest. Veterinarians say the disease generally is contracted while the cat-Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Egger of the are grazing on short, dirty wheat.

Two hundred years ago it was a brave man who would carry an G. C. Edwards is seriously ill at umbrella for he would be laughed

-McLeod's Hardware.

Mirrors

CLEVELAND, March 17-(A) -The burglar had just taken \$50 from the cash register. Then, gun in hand, he paused to re-

It was dark inside the Frank Fraiberg Music Store here last and the man of stealth

strained his eyes to see. Suddenly he trembled. Over in a corner he saw the figure of a man, gun in hand, watching

Subsequent events happened quickly. Simultaneously the burglar and the figure, facing each other, raised their weapons and fired three shots. Then the burglar dove through

plate glass window in a frantic effort to escape. Two policemen arrived just at that moment, but the prowler

ran too fast for them. Today the burglar possibly read in the newspapers the rea son why those three shots fired point blank hadn't wounded him He had been shooting at his own reflection in a mirror.

which is being raised for Howard Payne college over the state was guaranteed and a substantial part of the amount was subscribed at a meeting of Baptist pastors, friends, alumni and ex-students of Howard Payne at the First Baptist church in San Antonio this morning at 11 remaining to be contracted. 'clock, according to telephone in-

other ex-students were expected to come into the organization. Bap-J. A. Faulkner and Bill Patter- tist pastors and friends of the colson had business in Brownwood on lege are enthusiastically behind the and are helping to raise Luke Reeves and John Reeves at-tended the Fat Stock Show at Ft. toward the \$10,000 emergency goal. Jim McCulley and son of Brown- dent of the ex-students organization and pledged his full support

Meeting With Success that it would be raised since the F. S. Abney stated that he saw Several cases of whooping cough campaign was approved by the no reason to stop the organization as he being reported in the school in

Peculiar Allment as who has been loaned to the chool until the fund is raised; Dr. Gates, pastor of San Antonio First Baptist church; Assistant County

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sherrod, Mrs.
Will Perkins, Arlee Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rountree, Neil Smith, Herman Rountree, Hazel Sherrod, Elmo Cooper, Mrs. Jim Keen and J. C. Wilson of Jordan Springs attended the play here Friday night.

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RELIEF DIRECTORS WILL MEET AGAIN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT TO DECIDE ON CONTINUING WORK

Brownwood Relief Association was concerning this held Monday night at the Relief Association headquarters with about week and the executive commit-15 present for the session. The meet- tee was assured that funds to reing of the organization which is secured so that the organization now in financial need. It was shown in a report given by W. P. necessary to close. Murphey that only \$250 remained necessary to close. in the treasury at the time of the

disbursed since the organization meeting. vas started in November.

evening. Rev. G. C. Schurman, D. W. Ross, O. E. Winebrenner, F. Abney and others made short talks.

water board in the brush cutng project which started in De-ember. He stated that the board ad paid approximately \$26,400 for brush cutting alone which mount went to the various men who held contracts for the work. He stated that including Saturday

each week which kept an average condition for farming than in of 425 men employed. He said that years. a total of 2,169 acres had been completed and that 2,418 acres had dried the roads to a great extent been let with only about 400 acres and although some automobile

formation from Rev. R. E. Milam, much different type of men apply- day, reports are that field secretary of Howard Payne ing for the cutting. Now the men easily passable today. much different type of men apply- day, reports are that all roads ar who apply are men with trades. Mr. Milam said that twenty-two railroad men and others who have alumni and ex-students of the col-lege attended the meeting and are seeking some means of making formed a city organization for the purpose of helping raise the emer-middle of April the work would be purpose of helping raise the emer-gency fund and that a number of finished and that at that time approximately 300 unemployed men would be roving the streets of Brownwood

Dr. John Power scored those not resent by saying that at a meetng as important as that one he expected to see all directors present instead of a mere handful. He said that it was imperative that

Red Cross Work Explained O. E. Winebrenner then explainfrs. D. P. Cobb Monday night.

The emergency fund campaign
Mrs. J. P. Albert and children of which is being conducted over the ed the Red Cross work and the drought relief that is included in ard Payne College as a standard the work of the Red Cross and alsenior Baptist school is meeting so the relation of the Red Cross and the Brownwood Relief Associa-

> General Convention of Texas sev- the work of the association would Some of those attending the meeting in San Antonio this morning were: Rev. R. E. Milam, field secretary of Haward Bayra, and the secretary of Haward Bayra, R. White, general secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Tree In his report Mr. Murphey said

that an ample supply of men's clothing was now at hand but that The senior class of Indian Creek high school presented a play "Beads" Cattle in Gray county and vicinity are dying by the scores from what high school presented a play "Beads" Rev. R. P. Deel, Miss M. Whitehead children's clothing was necessary to veterinarians described as hemorrhagic septicemia, a disease identified by the loss of muscular and results of Howard Payne, and children's clothing was necessary to continue the work. He spoke of appeals through the press for more president of Howard Payne, and children's clothing appeals through the press for more

A meeting of the directors of the and urged that something be done

Week to Decide The meeting adjourned for one

committee to discuss the continu- main open for the week would be could operate for one more week

meeting, much less than enough to will be held next Monday night at bill, offered by Representative Farmcontinue during the remainder of which time it is hoped that every- er of Fort Worth, was killed 98 one connected with the organiza-In his report Mr. Murphey point-dout that during the first 15 days ton, president of the organization, charged, were trying to run the of March approximately \$850 had urged that all directors come or chiropractors out of the state. been spent for the relief work and that at this rate more than \$1,500 per month was necessary to continue the relief work. The relief work and the send some representative from their Representative Pope of Corpus organization to attend the meeting. Christi said the bill did not affect the relief work. The relief work to continue the relief work. tinue the relief work. His report terested in the caring for the more designed to prosecute some competiincluded all money collected and than 250 families be present at the tors of the medical profession.

(Note-Detailed financial report Short talks and reports were as presented by Mr. Murphey at the meeting Monday night will be published in Wednesday's Bulletin.)

Mr. Ross reported work done by Three-Fourths Inch Rain Here Early Sunday Morning

Three-fourths of an inch of rain fell in Brownwood and surroun districts Sunday morning. The rain ight there had been a total of 431 started between 1 and 2 o'clock. contracts let, with 338 completed This section has received rain aland 96 now active. There has been most every week since January and an average of 115 contracts in force farmers say the ground is in better

and a bus stuck in the mumd in He also said that there is now a some roads of the county yester-

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It was introduced by Representa-

tive Duvall of Fort Worth. An amendment to exempt chiro-Another meeting of the directors practors from prosecution under the

> Pope introduced several amend ments, only one of which carried It cut the salary of the Board of

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Bangs; Chatham, D. Vernon. Mrs. C. A. Stewart of Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen. Tom Martin left Sunday for San

Antonio where he has a position Arledge, Cross Cut; of Brownwood spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lightsey.

The P. T. A. met on Tuesday night of last week, instead of the Friday in the home.

the faculty gave a very interesting program. It was announced that the next and last program of this year would be rendered by the board of

ter, Miss Pearl were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche filled his regular appointment in the Methodist church Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

Misses Thelma Switzer and Marianna Lanford spent the week-end in Brownwood.

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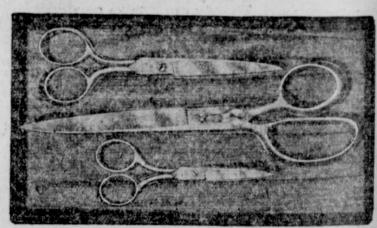
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