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y Reports

Plans are going forward for the West Texas Pecan Growers Association meeting in Ballinger, April 15, according to reports received by pecan men here. The program has been completed and was announced in detail in The Bulletin and other papers in this section. Copies of the program also have been mailed out to members of the association. Officers expect many leaders in the industry to attend.

that Austin avenue Bureau of Entomology, Brownwood; paved in 1930 J. H. Burkett, state department of agriculture, Austin; Dr. S. W. power company Bilsing, A. & M. College; H. G. ter of rates with Lucas, president of the National ta year ago, but Pecan Marketing Association, no action was taken Brownwood; J. L. Rainey, San Antonio, and J. F. Roseborough, exorted that the tension horticulturist, College Sta-

south side of The Ballinger Chamber of Comand fills with merce has planned entertainment the features and lunch will be served to soon it will be the visitors at Ballinger city park at The city has a noon. At the business session in the afternoon officers for another year tify Jaygoe Company will be named. Brownwood will be empany that the the next meeting place of the association which probably will be held in July. Brownwood is the permacity election for nent summer meeting place, accordwas ing to the by-laws of the associa-

ared re-elected in E. M. Howard of Rising Star is Ghas. W. Trigg was president and will preside at the sessions at Ballinger. The last meetbe installed Tuesday ing of the association was held at turns were declar- Rising Star and in connection was had the largest pecan show ever

Dr. Roy G. Hallum, health officer of Brown county, has received a let-ter from the state health department asking that he urge all doctors of the county to report quickly all communicable diseases in the councommunicable diseases in the country. President Roosevelt today ordered ty. Dr. Hallum has the necessary the return of all gold over \$100 held cards for reporting communicable diseases to the state department every week. After doctors of the county make reports to him, he in turn fills out the cards and mails them to Austin.

The President's order was similar to the one issued immediately after the head closed all banks of the nather than to Austin. The first codes steads up to \$3,000 valuation are expected. them to Austin.

The letter from the state department was written by Charles D in gold and gold notes. Reece, and in part is as follows:

"We are going to ask that you urge the practicing physicians It the council dis- your county to make complete ren of sewer mains ports to you of communicable of business in the city servation, and that you be especially entire system will be prompt in reporting such diseases

that only 15 fami-chicken pox, dengue, diptheria dysentery, encephalitis, glanders, measles, meningitis ty water cut off in the months. Council order-mumps, ophthalmia neonatorum, paratyphoid, polimyelitis, pneuthe Community monia, rabies, scarlet fever, small-for the last four pox, trachoma, tuberculosis, typhoid

## Gross Income of \$10,614,645 for

DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—A gross March to Texas raisers from sales income of \$10,614,645 resulted in March to Texas raisers from sales ts of city depart-and ordered filed. vey showed today.

H. H. Gresham: siderable increase over those a year ratification of a state dry law in thousand. H. H. Gresham: siderable increase over those a year solution of a state dry law in scollected, \$7.50; ago, while truck crop and fruit ship-lected \$509.45; delements are behind those last spring. llected, \$78.35; total Recent rises in cotton prices were found to have induced considerable selling by farmers of that commodistion. A state once thoroughly dry thus, total expenditures ity, bringing The News' rough estimates the first content of the fir total expenditures ity, bringing The News' rough estimate of farm income for the first became second only to Michigan in quarter of 1933 to \$35,195,474, or so lowered during \$700,000 more than in the same pessent of six riod last year.

Ing national prohibition.

A state once thoroughly dry thus became second only to Michigan in turning thoroughly wet. Michigan voted one day sooner than Wisconsin on the repeal amendment, but

"Rags" to Riches



today is reported to be the highest paid rag-time dancer in Central Europe. Although she is only 22, she has won widespread acclaim through gary and France.

## **HOARDED GOLI**

tion early in March. This first order

## County Officers Required to Pay

mation before we can aid local health officers in combating the health officers in combating the homes of people local charity assotional combating the home of people local charity assotion which the health officers make reports are: anthrax, that only 15 family chicken pox, dengue, diptheria.

The paying these bins but after this month if the county officials have telephones in their office, they which case they will not be taxed, which case they will not be taxed, but if they are left unrendered they will be taxed."

There had been some talk of this for several months but action had been delayed from time to time.

None of the county officers would stead exemption. Business firms in commit themselves today on what Brownwood have been seen for their

#### Farmers in March Dry Wisconsin Of 14-Years Ago Is Unanimously Wet 20

The state of Wisconsin, where every saving in state taxes of \$20.70 of county voted dry 14 years ago, has every tax payer who owns a home-

sin on the repeal amendment, but the Wisconsin vote was wetter than and First, 70 feet of neh on Brady, 220
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## Coleman Man Hurt As Car Crashed by Hit and Run Driver

not come this way.

The accident occurred about 8:30

Doctors fear that complication will

World War Veteran

and suffered the loss of his right leg

Roberts and Trigg

wards was 514.

his get away.

BROWNWOOD TO ENTERTAIN

**VISITING THRONGS SATURDAY** 

the next council meeting. April 18.

Leaps From Stolen

Auto and Escapes

The man who was driving the car Store,

BIG SPINACH CROP

when overtaken by officers jumped \$1,539.70.

Elected Aldermen

artificial leg which he uses.

Bearson is a World War veteran

O. P. Griffin left yesterday for way between the elbow and shoul-Big Spring to take up the work to der at the hospital. which he was recently assigned by

District Agent T. B. Wood of the
A. & M. Extension Service.

Mr. Griffin goes to his work in

Western counties after a service of driving toward Dublin. The truck was

western counties after a service of driving toward Comanche. Evi-fifteen years as county agent in dently Bearson had his elbow pro-Brown county Announcement was made a few weeks ago that the for when the truck hit the side of county agent work in this county would be discontinued April first.

would be discontinued April first.

The first work of Mr. Griffin in his new field will be to make a survey of Howard, Midland and Martin counties with respect to agricultural conditions and plans for inaugurating county agent's work in that section.

During his fifteen years in this Brownwood police talked to Coman-

During his fifteen years in this Brownwood police talked to Comancounty Mr. Griffin was very active che officers over the telephone and in his labors in behalf of agricul- also were on the lookout for the ture and great development was truck, but said that it passed through made in various lines of agricultural here before they were notified or did work under his leadership.

Mr. Griffin's family will remain | An ambulance from Dublin was in Brownwood until the close of called to the scene of the accident the present school year, and started for Brownwood with the

The office at the court house injured man. About seven or eight which has been occupied by Mr. miles from Brownwood engine trou-Griffin as the county agent's office, ble developed and an ambulance been engaged by the county from White & London Funeral Home crop loans committee for the next was called and brought Bearson on month and will be used as the local to the hospital. crop leans office for that period. Mrs. Gt trude Bingham is in charge o'clock and Bearson did not reach of the loans office as secretary for the hospital until after 10 o'clock.

steads up to \$3,000 valuation are ex-

The warning is from Mrs. J. L. Karr, Brown county tax assessor. She thus explains the law:

"In the past many property owners have not rendered, preferring re-elected alderman from Ward 1 in Texas Lumber Company, \$146.66; South
to leave their properties on the unthe annual city election held TuesHarris Motor Company, \$17.16. rendered roll, letting county board day

Mrs. Karr and her deputies have been at work getting the renditions The county officials presented a petition to the court asking that the for some weeks. She says more county keep on paying the telephone people are coming to render taxes this year and thus receive the homebe completed by April 30. The commissioners court then will meet as a board of equalization and later will

In the alternoon near Loneta by approved as was the linal estimate of McDonald, Moore & Son for work on the Pecan Bayou bridge at Byrds board of equalization and later will

The man who was driving the car store, this estimate being for set the county tax rate. The state tax rate will be set in Austin July out of the car and ran, making good

The homstead exemption in effect MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6— this year for the first time means a rate of last year, which would be sheep, calves and hogs show a considerable increase over those a year ratification of a state dry law in thousand.

county voted dry 14 years ago, has every tax payer who owns a home of stead worth as much as \$3,000 or than ever before. The total exceeds by more than 100 cars the record of 465 cars last year, with approximate-law one-third of the crop unharvest-

### Farm Striker Gets Pen Term



Nile Cochran, above, father of penitentiary. He was sentenced to in his trial for killing R. D. Markell in a milk strike gun battle. Cochran was a picket attempting to halt

while in active duty. He has an Approval of a number of monthly bills, the acceptance and approval of several monthly and quarterly reports filed by county and precinct officers and the letting of contracts for redecorating the court house for the house and pick up the safe and the combination knob all the loose feathers. Once the chief came to the home alone in the supply of oxygen in a tank which the robbers had with them clock was knocked out of the safe and the combination knob all the loose feathers. Once the chief came to the home alone in the middle of the night and asked which the robbers had with them clock was knocked off to open the door. The supply of oxygen in a tank the middle of the night and asked which the robbers had with them clock was knocked off to open the door. arm which was amputated also had bills, the acceptance and approval of for redecorating the court house for shelter. He was admitted and on which to operate the constituted the major business of the fireplace. The next morning he offered to trade Taylor's Highway Garage near the bank, and the commissioners in that hold's regular

The semi-monthly payroll of the county engineer's office was received and approved. The engineer's In Tuesday Races report included the following expense items which were also approved and ordered paid: Anchor Post C. W. Trigg was elected alderman

Official canvass of the returns as in redecorating the court house was awarded to Higginbotham Bros. & Company, the price being \$72.05. A contract was also let for the labor to compelled to leavy the tax and the collector will be county officials have plan for stopping the county for the county have the county have the county have being diseases in a community. We must have this informantity. We must have this informantity they made a crop.

The Brown County Commission to tide the people over the saved by the state, regardless of whether it is a homestead. The assessor will be compelled to leavy the tax and the collector will be compelled to leavy the tax and the collector will be compelled to le made by city council Tuesday night in redecorating the court house was provisions to tide the people over aged. He did not even get to see The total vote cast in the two the care of a destitute person was approved and ordered paid. New officials will be installed at

paid as an occupation tax on coin vending machines. The refund was made in view of the fact that the law fixing a tax on the vending machines has been found unconstitutive had corn bread and musical times a day and I hope I never have to eat it any more."

Two additional Brown county pionather than the state of the st

As Officers Near

Reports of County Clerk W. E.
Burleson, District Clerk Allen D.
Forsythe and Justice of the Peace
E. T. Perkinson were received by they planned to do in regard to renditions, but re-checking work is future telephone service. However now going on to make sure that none it is likely that most of them will have been missed. The assessor urg-street shortly after 3 o'clock Tues-street shortly after 3 o'clock Tues-s ed that people render their property day afternoon was recovered later road in the amount of \$203.14 was for taxation at once. The work must in the afternoon near Lometa by approved as was the final estimate of

## Coleman Defeats EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 5.-(AP) Eanes in Mayor's

this estimate being

years mayor of the city of Comanche, was defeated for re-election in Tuesday's election by M. Coleman, who carried with him into the new council a slate of two aldermen supporting his candidacy. C. F. Denny and Hart Shoemaker were elected aldermen, succeeding Homer Wilhelm and Gail Dudley, whom they defeated the manner of the M. of W. Association, of Topeka, Kansas. Mainten-

as mayor continuously for the past eighteen years, during most of which time he was re-elected biennially

## **GOOD PROGRESS KIDNAP MAN: 4** IN ROAD WORK HOURS ON Highway construction work in

rown county is progressing satisaccording to a statement made today by Leo Ehlinger, county and division engineer.

The pouring of asphalt on highway No. 7 west is continuing at the rate of about one-half mile daily. The asphalt topping has already been finished from a point east of Bangs to the Coleman county line. they held a service station opera-At present the contractors are working west from the Frisco overpass in ged. Brownwood.

The contractors on highway No. half miles being through with the rock base on this project. The caped in their automobile driving contractors have already begun south toward Goldthwaite. hauling crushed stone on the north asphalt surfacing.

Official markers for U. S. high-No. 283 comes into Brownwood on highway No. 129 and terminates

## Man Listed Among Pioneers Known to Many Citizens Here

Many people in this section know
Zack Taylor of Fort Worth who
has been listed in the West Texas
Pioneers column of the Fort Worth
Star-Telegram. The story about
Mr. Taylor is as follows:

Zeck Taylor of Fort Worth settled

Zeck Taylor of Fort Worth settled

there from Wise county where his outside in the car while the other father was a Texas Ranger for three proceeded to cut an eighteen many years. His father had many inch square hole in the bank vault dealings with the Indians, making with an acetylene torch. eaceable settlements with some and ighting the others.

stopped at the Taylor home to eat, vault where the money was kept. sharpen their weapons on a grind- The time clock was knocked out of father a bunch of ponies for his broke in and took a tank that was young son, causing the boy's moth-

er considerable anxiety.

Carbon was tied in a chair in Taylor was 5 years old when his the bank while the bandits were parents moved to Comanche county. at work. He said they told him they bought the tank of oxygen Eastland and Callahan counties they had with them in San Antonio and there followed two years of last week. Schoen did not see the practically no rainfall. Grass and robbers, having been blindfolded crops withered, cattle died and even during the entire time. From their the jackrabbits were too poor to voices, he told officers, two of the

acres of the land was in cultivation. w. R. Lambert was refunded \$5 Taylor planted corn and the frost killed it. He had to haul corn from Wise county. Taylor recalled that "we had corn bread and mush three

neers recently were listed in column and their stories will published later in the Fort Worth paper. They are J. D. Caldwell of Brownwood and John W. Wyatt of Brownwood,

### Santa Fe Division Meetings Are Held Here Wednesday

A division safety meeting and a divisional council meeting of the Maintenance of Way and Structure Association were held at the Santa Fe passenger station in Brownwood Wednesday, the safety meeting being Race in Comanche held in the forenoon and the council

helm and Gail Dudley, whom they defeated.

A. G. Miller was elected city marshal, to succeed W. A. Pate, who did not seek re-election.

Mr. Eanes has served Comanche from Temple to San Angelo and Sweetwater attended.

Sweetwater attended.

SANDIES GRID PROGRAM AMARILLO, Texas, April 6.—(AP)

Amarillo high school's Golden

made but no liquor was found. The total vote, incompletely tabutors were answered in the total vote, incompletely tabutors and officials announce to a social control of the soc

#### Working deliberately and apparently without fear of interruption, four unidentified men robbed the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Priddy of between \$700 and \$900 in the

tor, Otto Schoen, bound and gag-They worked in that little town, The contractors on highway No. located in the northern part of south lack only about two and a Mills county near the Comanche The caped in their automobile driving

early morning hours Friday while

The robbers first held up Schoen end of No. 10 in preparation for the at around 1 o'clock and did not complete their job of looting ways Nos. 67 and 283, in Brown was left blindfolded, gagged and bank until about 5 o'clock. Schoen county, are now being put in place.

U. S. highway No. 67 comes into did not manage to free himself of Brownwood on highway No. 10 from the gag and call for help until 6:30 Comanche and follows highway No. o'clock. The alarm was then spread, but the robbers had an hour and

a half start. Greeted With Gun

Schoen was sleeping in his place of business, the Gulf Service Station, when an automobile drove up at about 1 o'clock. He went to the door and as he opened it one of the men held a gun in his ribs. He was blindfolded and gagged and his hands were tied. The robbers took him with them and drove out a short distance on the Comanche

Zack Taylor of Fort Worth settled cut the padlock from the front at Sipe Springs in 1876, going door. One of the quartet remained

Cutting Way to Money When the vault door was opened. One old Comanche chief often a hole was then cut in a safe in the

Redecoration Court House eat. The Federal Government shipmen apparently were young, while A contract for material to be used the automobile they were driving well enough to tell its make, but

Part of the money in the safe was damaged, some of the bills being burned and some of the silver being loss could not be made this morn-\$700 and \$900. The robbers left some

of the damaged money. Completing the job, the four took Schoen back to his service station. There they took ten gallons of gasoline from one of the pumps and left three partially burned \$1 as payment. The operator was then tied to his cot in the station. A .12 gauge shotgun which the robbers had taken from the bank also was left at the station.

Will Limmer, who lives near the filling station, heard Schoen's cries about 6:30 o'clock and liberated the practically exhausted man who had gone through the harrow-ing experiences of the night. Officers Notified

Arond Jeske, son of C. F. Jeske, president of the bank, drove to Newburg in Comanche county and from there telephoned Comanche county officers. Priddy was completely out off from telephone company to the complete of the co pletely cut off from telephone communication when the lines were cut by the bandits.

James R. Eanes, for eighteen ning room at noon the guests were ning room at noon the guests were not the city of Comanand Mr. Tom Posey.

There were about 80 in attendance early Friday morning according to

Word that the bank had been robbed was received from bank officials the insurance company early

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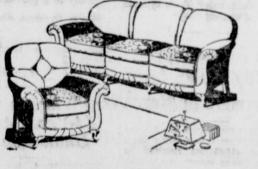
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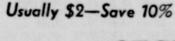
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#### The Akron Tragedy.

DESTRUCTION of the Akron and more than seventy members of its crew was distressing to all America, and to those interested in the development of aviation throughout the reactionary conservatives who have America is grieved by the long harbored loss of life, the heaviest in any aviation tragedy thus far recorded, and the world of aviation is distressed by the failure of what was day. regarded as the greatest lighterthan-air craft ever built.

have upon future aviation developments in this and other countries is problematical. Public sentiment for Metropolitan-Vickers Electric Com the moment is distinctly opposed to pany, further experimentation with dirigibecause of their tremendous cost and of the disastrous record they have made in this country. The Akron was built at a cost of more than five million dollars, and landing field and hangar equipment cost an additional five millions. The Macon, sister ship, is to cost approximately three millions when delivered. Measured against this cost is the failure of the giant craft to deliver a performance worth the money, to say nothing of the tremendous hazard of operation. Built for the service of defense and under the control of the Navy Department, the Akron failed to survive peace-

The American government, it is repeatedly charged, is far behind other major powers in the developnent of aircraft for military offense und defense, but it seems apparent that whatever progress this nation is to make must be in some other field than that of Zeppelin-type construction. The trail of the dirigibles, in peacetime operation, is a trail of death and destruction. Forty-four valiant men died with the wreck of the R-38 back in 1921. Thirty-four lives were lost with the Roma the following year. The Shenandoah in 1925 carried fourteen men to their deaths. The R-101 caused seventeen deaths. Seventy-three have perished with the mighty queen of the air which fell in the ocean the other day. The way to check such tragedies is to stop making such airships.

#### The Ranger Service

THE TEXAS RANGERS, once regarded as the most effective law enforcement agency in the Southwest, can no longer meet the challenge of criminals, according to the legislative committee on economy and organization in state government, because the criminals have modernized their methods and equipment and the Rangers have not. In the early days of the Ranger service, the principal duty of the Ranger was to follow a well marked trail until it led him to the criminal he sought, and then to shoot first. Rangers are still capable of doing that, but it does not suffice in this era of highly specialized crime and of scientific means of crime detec-

of the Ranger service to keep in peded buyers. step with the development of criminal tactics has been a lack of corn was up as much as one and money and more or less negligence in one-half cents. the selection of Ranger operatives. As a super-police force covering the entire state, the Rangers should be Damage From Two equipped with every available means of running down criminals, includingall the scientific equipment that has been created for the purpose in recent years, and they should be se-

Originally the Rangers were the guardians of a frontier, the only peace officers serving in broad exa supplementary police force per- the 1500 block on Sixth street. forming special duty for the state and bearing none of the burdens of routine law enforcement work which are carried by local officers in each 782 has been found in the wall of county and community. Unless the old church in Baumland, a vilthey are equipped and trained for lage on the Eder river, near Slegen, this special service, they might well be dropped out of the picture entirely. The Legislature should con-sider well the committee's report on which is definitely known, having

## The Banner-Bulletin ENGLAND PLANS TEXAS RANGEH KUSSIAN GOODS

BY W. G. QUISENBERRY

nited Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 6—The enabling which would permit Great Britain to place a complete embargo on all Russian goods was passed on second reading by the House of Commons last night following a framatic session in which the Soviet government was vigorously at-

The second reading passed by an overwhelming vote of 347 to 48 and the bill will be presented for a third and final reading today.

Passions were aroused to the highest pitch in many months during the debate, which was led by deep animosities nst Russia. Every element except the laborites vied for the privilege of assailing Soviet Russia's onceptions of justice" during the

With passage of the bill virtually assured, the British people have only to wait for the trial of six Just what effect this tragedy may British subjects, accused of sabotage in Moscow, which is scheduled to start April 10.

The six men, employes of the are charged with complicity in a plot to wreck electrical plants throughout Russia. Since they were arrested Anglo-Soviet relations have been strained to the breaking point and the British ambassador. Esmond Ovey, has been recall-

Sir John Simon, British secre tary attacked the Soviets in a dramatic speech in asking passage of the second reading.

CAPEWAY, N. J., April 6-(AP)-A patrol boat searching for wreckage of the dirigible Akron today re-ported the finding of a large oil slick twenty-three miles east of Littleegg inlet, a short distance the supposed location where the airship sank.

The discovery was reported by the coast guard patrol at 2:13. It was the same boat that found the body of Lieutenant Commander Mc-Coast guard officers would not

express an opinion whether the oil was from the Akron's gasoline

# FISHING FLEET BEER BECOME

HOQUIAM Washington April 6 -Wreckage from numerou nall fishing boats scattered along the beach today marked the path of a sudden spring squall which took the lives of at least eleven fishermen on the treacherous Grays Harbor bar

late yesterday into the midst of a salmon trolling fleet putting out to sea. Watchers from the shore saw seven crafts capsize, hurling crews

## **GRAIN PRICES CLIMB TODAY**

today as talk of inflation and re-The major reason for the failure ports of freezing in Kansas stam-Wheat started five-eighths to one

and one-quarters cents higher and

Little damage was done by two noon and early this morning. About to entertain the guests attending the \$50 damage was done to a frame 16th District American Legion meetthe service not the most expert to marksmen but the best trained detectives in the country. Recommendations for remedying the existing defects in the service have been laid before the Legislature and are now under consideration.

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Funeral services were neld at Indian Creek Baptist Church Indian Creek Baptist and fell on the roof, firemen state. done by fire of undetermined ori-gin to a light coupe automobile owned by a Mr. Covey at 5:30 o'clock panses of country. Today they are this morning. The car was parked in There was no insurance on the car.

> Oldest German Church A stone bearing the date A. D.

stood 12 centuries.

If the Texas Ranger service, per-haps the most famous and colorful law enforcement agency in any o the state is to be preserved and do effective work, it should be given more adequate support, according to a report to the legislature.

In making a survey of the state government, the legislative commit on economy and organization stated that the most serious han dicap under which the force lab ored was that neither legislation nor appropriations had kept pac with the social and economic changes that have taken place in the past years.

The report stated that although the traditions of the force wer based on a frontier type of service the force had endeavored to adap itself to modern conditions of trans portation and new methods used by criminals, but the limitations place ed on the Rangers had prevented any material advances.

No provision has been made equip the Rangers and nothing done toward acquiring the specially-trained personnel necessary for modern criminal investiga-tion and identification.

No Modern Methods

"The methods of developing and preserving evidence which are necessary in the apprehension of the modern criminal are conspicuou by their absence," the report stated "So many other states and large cities have developed scientifi methods of criminal detection that Texas, lacking in such provisions, is an inviting field for those who find their trade restricted in the states that are better provided for defense against their depredations."
One of the gravest injustices worked against the Rangers, the report said, is the limitation on expense accounts. Under the law they are limited to \$80 a month.

The net effect of this limitation is that when a Ranger has exhausted his expense account for the onth in the midst of an investigation, his superior must either withdraw him from the case for the emainder of the month or else work a serious injustice to him by gave up the search, eaving him to pay his own expens-

"The traditional immunity of the dations of professional criminals is credited to the fact that once federal operative is put on the trail pasas of a criminal," the report contin- with ued, "he is not withdrawn until the criminal is arrested and a chain o evidence, which will stand against the assaults of the most expert criminal lawyers, has been obtained. It is this inevitable detection and punishment which provides tection. The same effectiveness existed with the Rangers until modern transportation and communication so increased the zone of activity of the criminal that state lines came to mean little more than county

By The Associated Press A large part of the country goes

off of the near-beer standard at 12:01 a. m., local time, Friday, The sale of beer containing 3.2 per The storm struck with savage fury cent alcohol by weight becomes legal

in nineteen states and the District of Columbia at that time. Brewers in some of those states plan to deliver beer as soon as it comes legal.

Others, ruling out midnight jubinot be delivered much before break-

TWO HEADED CALF PAMPA, Tex., April 6.—(A)—The tory of a two-headed calf, with three eyes, but only one lower jaw and throat was brought back to Mrs. Eula J. Burns, 39, wife of C.

BIG SPRING, Tex., April 6.—(A) tis, 12; Roy, 7; Jean, 5, and Fay, 8 months. fires in the city Wednesday after- the Women's Auxiliary are planning jutant; Chrimp Murphy, Assistant Indian Creek Baptist Church at Department Adjutant; E. Pat La-3:30 Wednesday afternoon with Rev. 28, 1903, in Eastland county, but ton, and George Broome, National

Considerate

In his will, Dr. Fdward R. Moritz Windlesham, England, stated that as he has suffered discomfort at funerals his friends need not at tend his if they were likely to suffer similatly.

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—(A)—J. T. Lee, 53. Lampasas county, Texas, farmer, walked into Clovis, at 2 o'clock this morning and told police that he had just been released by three men who kidnaped him near

Brownwood, two weeks ago. Lee said that he had been se verely beaten several times and that he had been robbed of \$130. He stated that he had been tortured with burning matches ap-plied to his ears in an effort to force him to extort money from his sister who lives near Hous-Lee's ears were badly blistered

one eye was blackened and his wrists bore marks of handcuffs with which he said he had beer held captive during a long drive over what he believed to be various sections of the Southwest. Lee told police that his abductors used a Chevrolet deliver car with an enclosed body and

that he was placed in the car

handcuffed and blinfolded. Lee said that four days ago another victim was placed in the car with him and on the second day another victim had been removed. He said that he believed the man had been killed near mountains south of Clovis. Officers believe Lee meant moun-

tains near Roswell. Sheriff A. R. Harvey of Lampasas county, in a telephone conversation here today, sent money for Lee's return to Lam-

Lee's car was found here early Tuesday morning, March 21, by local police. In the car was a blood stained hat and there were blood stains on the steering wheel and seat of the automobile. Police immediately began a thorough search of the city in an effort to locate the man, believing he had met with foul play since it was said he more than \$100 on his person when he left Lampasas to come to Brownwood Monday morning, March 20. Police were unable to find any trace of him and after a few days

Lee's wife and other relatives came to Brownwood after receiving word of his disappearance and refederal government from the depre- mained here part of two days and one night, helping officers in the search. Later they returned to Lamcounty, taking Lee's car

## **Bursting Tubes in** Lyric Program of

nor a backfire. It was "Bunny" friends over the county.

Dryden bursting an inner tube Surviving are three daughters.

stunts which seemingly are as im- Sr. and J. H. Ragsdale. possible. He will leap over tables on a tight wire; he will somersault

the house is planning for capacity Funeral services were held Wed- Leni Strangel. Henry Stephenson crowds to see this artist in action.

He said yesterday that he knew
Brownwood people appreciated good shows when they are presented and that the appreciated good shows when they are presented and believed that the appreciated good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciated good shows when they are presented and believed to be appreciated good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows when they are presented and believed to be a preciate good shows a preciate good show would be one of the best that in Cedar Hill Cemetery. White & day. A choice selection of short sub-Brownwood has seen in several London Funeral Home had charge jects will also be presented with

## MORTUARY

MRS. EULA J. BURNS

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6.—(P)—
Grain prices surged sharply higher today as talk of inflation and re
Pampa by Bruce Parker, following P. Burns, died at a local hospital at a visit to the ranch of his brother, 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Apr. Franklin of Fayetteville, Tennessee, Verner, in Lipscomb county. The 1, after a few weeks illness. She had

1894, and was a native Texan. Fires Is Small PLAN LEGION ENTERTAINMENT Surviving are her husband and section of the county and surround-five children: Merle, 14; Owen Prin-ing counties.

### MRS. MARTHA SIKES

A small amount of damage was Touch, District Commander, Hous- was brought to Brown county but the homes of Coleman Pruitt Emdone by fire of undetermined ori- ton, and George Broome National W. D. Kirkpatrick officiating. In- was brought to Brown county by his mett Alexander Mrs. Silbetter, terment was made in the cemetery parents when he was only a few there with Mitcham Funeral Home months old. He was married to Miss in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sikes was born February 12, at Bangs. 1863, in Arkansas. She was married home in the Rocky Creek commuto James Sikes in 1886 in Madison nity since. county, Missouri. make their home for a year. Later they returned to Brownwood and lived here until six years ago when they moved to Indian Creek. Mr. Sikes died in November, 1931. Since Bill Dobbs, C. L. Tervooren, Bill his death Mrs. Sikes has made her home with a niece, Mrs. G. C. Priddy, Lon Culberson, Vernon Culbert ds, at Indian Creek. Mrs. berson, Lee Baugh, Pierce Mauldin, was well known over the Earl Cason, J. L. Ferguson and y, and had a host of friends Turner Ray.

ere and at Indian Creek Surviving are four children, Fred, John and Andrew Sikes of Gaines-ville and Mrs. Jim Fitts of Fort

Worth; two brothers, Tom Sikes of Brownwood and Doy Sikes of Missouri; one sister, Mrs. Mary Mc-Mullen of Indian Creek, and three step brothers, Ed. Louis and Dempsey Sikes, all of Missouri.

Pallbearers were: Ernest Olsen, Ludlow Allen, Clifford King, Bob Boyd, W. T. Sowell and Loyd Utz-

FRANCES EVELYN McGARRITY Frances Evelyn McGarrity, 4, taughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGarrity, 1113 Magnolia Street, fied at a local hospital at 3:15 Tuesday morning after two weeks She was born August 25,

1928, in Sweetwater. Funeral services were held at Mitcham Funeral Home chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Rev. John N. Rentfro, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating Interment was made in Greenleaf emetery

The child was a member of the uvenile Woodmen Circle and a nember of the Methodist Church. Members of the Circle and of her unday school class were honorary She is survived by her parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGarrity; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGarrity; grandmother, Mrs. Betty at the Lyric Theater Thursday and Hallenbeck; three uncles, Otho and Friday of this week. In connection, Taylor McGarrity, Brownwood; great and stunt man will be seen on the Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Blackburn, Elk City, Oklahoma, Mr. d Mrs. Ed S. Taylor, Elk City, Oklahoma, Mrs. Sally Brown, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. James McGarrity, Brownwood. Active pallbearers: Roy Byrd, Emmett Evans, Gus J. Rosenberg and James W. McCartney. ,

MRS, JOHN H. WRIGHT

Mrs. John H. Wright, 87, native of Switzerland who had lived in the Wright ranch, at 5:45 o'clock in other pictures. Monday afternoon.

followed in Greenleaf Cemetery. Mrs. Wright was born June 10, 845, at Bern, Switzerland. She

age of 5 years with her parents and located in New York state. Ten that furnish the years later they moved to Texas and comedy scenes. ocated in the southern part of the state. Here she grew to woman-trayed by Lupe Velez, the little hood and was married to John H. Mexican firebrand, whose rise to Wright. The couple came to Brown screen fame has been meteoric. She appears as a fighting wildcat time near the Colorado river, later of a stowaway discovered on one of moved to Brownwood to make their Flagg's rum boats. home for a time and then twentysix years ago moved to the present home. Mr. Wright died nine years ago. Mrs. Wright was a first of the Methodist church for forty

She was one of the pioneer wom-Week-end Features en of the county and during her life in this county saw many changes for the building of this sec-"No, that loud pop wasn't a gun tion of the state. She had many can" girls.

ance at that theater.

Besides this the great stunt ardist will do many other tricks and Ghee, Bob Rankin, E. B. Gilliam.

MRS. M. J. GANN

the appearance of Dryden Abilene where interment was made luxe on the stage Friday and Saturseasons.

Dryden is billed as a wire artist H. R. Kaneaster, G. E. Keith, Henand stunt man, the "Believe it or Not" actor.

Of the services. Pall bearers were All bears are not vicious. The American black bear is no more dangerous to the hunter than a hog of the same size would be.

Mrs. W. T. Knox of Abilene, Mrs. D. N. Balch of Abilene, Miss Pearl Gann of Brownwood and Mrs. W R. Spence of Brownwood: two sons L. Gann of Colorado and C. E. Gann

ALTON BURL SEWARD

visit. It was being bottle fed, a from Priddy.

Mitter and Farmer and ranchman of the Rocky double nostrils making it difficult for o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Creek community, 10 miles north of the calf to feed. Parker said the Austin-Morris Funeral Home chapel Brownwood, died of pneumonia at a abnormally large head branched with Rev. Cecil Allison officiating. local hospital at 9:45 o'clock Moninto two faces, each with nostrils. Interment followed in Greenleaf day night, April 3. He had made The third eye was set in the middle Cemetery. The third eye was set in the middle of the head and stared straight ahead, he said.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Burns was worn April 14, all his life and the family is well known throughout the northern

> Funeral services were held at Rocky Creek Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Judson Prince, officiating. Interment fol-

Bessie Hubbard on September 5, 1923, few days here last week with his daughter, Mrs. Emmett Alexander

They moved to Surviving are his wife and two Brownwood in 1891, lived here until children, James 8, and William Lee, 1922 when they went to Kansas to 3; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. make their home for a year. Later Seward, and one sister, Mrs. J. E.

"Sez You"



Victor McLaglen portray Flagg and Quirt in "Hot Pepper" which shows B. Reeves, Brownwood, and Friday Bunny Dryden, wire artist

## "Hot Pepper" To Begin At Lyric

Two old favorites of the screen are brought back when "Hot Pepper" opens at the Lyric Theater tomorrow. These are Flagg and Quirt who were brought to fame in "What Price this country since she was five Glory." These swashbucking Marines years of age, died at her home 22 were popularized in the above picmiles southeast of Brownwood on ture and their popularity continued

The characters of Flagg and Quirt, day afternoon from White & London Funeral home with Dr. S. activities lead thereof, though their Chandler officiating. Interment nels. They charge Broadway, not in the uniform of the Marines, but in evening clothes and silk toppers. 1845, at Bern, Switzerland. She came to the United States at the guage of the Marines and, as speakeasy owners, run into difficulties that furnish the bases for many rare

The featured feminine role is por-

El Brendel, the Swedish dialect comedian, is also featured in a comedy role. Other principals in the cast are Lilian Bond, Boothe Howard N. B. Graham.

with a group of sensational "can Monday and Tuesday

with his lung pressure at the Lyric." That is part of a conversation that will be heard on the streets Friday and Saturday when son John Whiteh and Mrs. Ed McGhee of Brownwood, one streets Friday and Saturday when son John Whiteh and Mrs. Ed McGhee of Brownwood, one streets Friday and Saturday when son John Whiteh and Mrs. Ed McGhee of Brownwood, one streets Friday and Saturday when son John Whiteh and Mrs. Ed McGhee of Brownwood, one streets Friday and Saturday when son John Whiteh and Mrs. streets Friday and Saturday when Dryden makes a personal appear- at home, and eight grandchildren. Howard. This great Barry play of marriage problems affords these two opportunity to bring to Brownwood theatergoers their best talents. They are assisted by the featured player and near star, Myrna Loy.

forward and backward on the same wire and will do many other things that are just as hazardous.

Dryden will be the feature attraction at the Lyric on those two days and E. C. Leeves, manager of the heaves it relations and the lates of the the New York stage with Leslie

American black bear is no more

## Early High

play entitled "Always In Troube" sponsored by Mrs. Johnnie Gill on is invited to attend.
Thursday night of last week was Mrs. Mack Hall s well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present, so also was the mock faculty play greatly enjoyed. Some good music was furnished by Messers. Fred Pruitt and Edd Murrey of Brownwood, and Chester Pruitt of this community. A neat little sum of more than twenty dollars was realized and will be used for school of El Monte Mrs. Arthur Vernon was taken

back to the hospital on Wednesday night of last week for medical treatment, and is still there at this writing (Monday).
Miss Mae White of Owens is visiting here for awhile with her sis

Dances were given last week in mett Alexander, Mrs. Silkstone and

Little Charles Alexander, small on of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Alexander had the misfortune of getting one of his limbs broken a few days ago. Misses Christine Wyatt, Inez Boyd

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and Dorothy Faye Nichols spent Saturday night with Avis Donahoo

Reuben Starkeys leg is better, after getting pretty badly kicked by a mule at the rodeo at Andy Robertons last Sunday a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and two

daughters, Nelda Dean and Billy Jean of Rochelle visited here Saturday night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp.

Several attended the Courts of Honor of the Boy Scouts at this place Friday night, the 31st and enjoyed it very much, as it was some-thing new to most of the visitors. Brother Henderson filled his ap- night with Mary El ointment at Stepps Creek Sunday

morning and evening.

Mrs. Robert Goats took her little son Arnold, to Brownwood to the May. lunday to be able to give him medical treatment.

Cull Earp and wife visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Graham. Pat Green and wife of Temple business trip to Bro spent the week-end here with his nother, Mrs. Annie Green.

Mesdames George Griggs and bon. Cull Earp spent Wednesday of last week at Owens, with Mrs. Ellen wood spent the week The trustee election was held

here last Saturday April 1st and the same two trustees, Will Page and Charlie Price were re-elected again. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gaines of Jordan Springs visited here Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Murl Pit-The barn of Mr. Selfs, owned by

Walter Tabor was set fire by lightning on Thursday of last week-end of the pupils went and burned down. Mrs. Arlie Reagan left for Ta- Dale Reid, Edward hoka, Texas, last Saturday for an Ketchum, extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Wilmeth, J

here hope the change will do her sented Ebony in ind Glenn Hamblin of Brownwood

Frank King Visitors in the home of Mrs. Willie Meichinger were her brothers, Arvell and Clem Longley and their families and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Longley, all of Brown-

wood. Miss Martha Jane Gaines of Jordan Springs is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. Murl Pit-

Mrs. Jesse Graham received essage Tuesday of the death of er foster mother, Mrs. McAully of Baird. She and Mr. Graham left mmediately for Baird to attend the uneral Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack of

Brownwood visited Sunday in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wil-Alford Routh and his father made business trip to Regency one day Indian Creek Sunday

ast week. Judson Skiles, Jr., and Bennie Hunt spent the week-end at White- here Saturday night and, Texas, with the Kyzars. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson of

the week-end with his sister, Mrs. and Gloria Roy, recently of the Ziegfeld "Follies." In the cafe and night club scenes many musical and Brownwood with Mrs. Earp's aunt Dale Reid went to In and cousin, Mrs. P. A. Gilmer and Mrs. Burly Janes,

## Dulin

We have been having some pretty

weather for the past week. Every-one is busy farming. Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Penn and children of Brookesmith spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Several from here attended the inging convention at Indian Creek

Miss Ozella Harris visited Miss Oleta Harrison Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs Clay Parker en. ertained some of their friends with a "42" party Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Several from here attended the program at Brookesmith Friday

There was a baseball game here Sunday evening, between Dulin and

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hitt of Ro chelle visited her parents for awhile Sunday.

## May

Rev. Martin of Abilene is con icting a revival at the May Methodist church, which will continu through Easter Sunday. Everyone Mrs. Mack Hall spent last week

end in Fort Worth. Miss Ellie Turpin spent the week end with Miss Florence Willis of the Union Grove community. Mr. F. E. Brisbon and family nade a business trip to Brownwood last Thursday.

The faculty presented "The Rose auditorium Friday night, to a large crowd. Everyone enjoyed the play. Miss Irene Driskol spent the week-end with Mrs. S. W. Turpin Miss Lillian Keng spent Friday night with Miss Obera Lancaster

The seniors have started work ing on their play "Tea Toper Tav-ern" which they will present some time in the future. Mr. Laurence Kennedy has re

covered from a light attack of flu
The following were visitors in the
home of Mr. anw Mrs. Wyke Tur-Do You Have For Sale a Sheet Iron Barn?

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THESE SURVIVED AKRON DISASTER



The only known survivors of the 76 U.S. Navy men carried into the Atlantic by the crash of the world's largest dirigible, the Akron, arriving at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the coast guard destroyer Tucker. Seaman Richard Deal is on the stretcher. Approaching the gangplank, wearing a blanket, is Seaman Moody Erwin, and at the extreme left is Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, wearing a white summer uniform packet.

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Will Tiemann,

Completion Plans

For Easter Week

Mid-Night Chorus." The hours will

"The Immortality of

by Mesdames Edwin Stalcup,

in the evening.

Tuesday.

## Dearson Dies From Injuries; Warrant For Driver's Arrest

in a local hospital at 8 o'clock Pallbearers will be: Herman Wednesday night from injuries suf- Wuistinger, Walter Wuistinger, Z. fered early Tuesday night when his L. Noack, Will Tier car was hit by a truck about eleven Kirsche and Ed Jeske. miles west of Dublin, near Proctor, on the Comanche road. Dearson's left arm was crushed between the car and the truck and was ampuby Ernest Ratliff, tated at the hospital.

ere, will be pre-adents in Cotton manche county officers for the archool in Hale county where rest of a prominent man of the Brownwood High Priddy community, in Mills counditorium Thursday night, ty, who is thought to have been Mr. Ratliff made arrange- the driver of the truck, which did

he had made an extensive his subject and has been by the county school that county and the state had been but is expected back late today of Friday.

Dearson, his wife and her brothers, A. E. and B. E. Snodgrass were in the car on their way to Dublin erscholastic League. to visit Mrs. Dearson's parents when play were drawn the accident occurred. The truck the school and sideswiped the automobile and ene Reeves and J. R. iff and his cast met with a forced it into the ditch. Mr. Dear-Indian Creek Sundayal of success in presenting son was the only one injured and of success in presenting son was the only one injured and it is thought his arm was protruding from the car window and was mashed between the sides of the car and truck.

An ambulance from Dublin started for Brownwood with the injured man but broke down seven leir families attended ontest at Denton or eight miles from town. A White g convention at Inc. brought him on to the hospital. It MEN WANT revocal High School, who accident before he was gotten the hospital, and he had lost unsurers in cities and the hospital, and he had lost was more than two hours after the and place in the State In-stic Music meet at the great deal of blood, although emer-gency treament was given by a phytrial Arts in Den- sician at the scene of the wreck.

Find Pieces of Truck Frame Officers and relatives investigat-ed the case found some pieces of "Carmena" by Wil- blood stained wood at th b selections in the the accident that had been torn was chosen by the from a frame on the truck. The rge of the event truck was found later from which by all choral the pieces had been torn. The warg by all choral the pieces had been torn. The war-part in the meet. rant was issued on the strength of

was selected by this evidence group who will Dearman will be held at 10 o'clock Denton are Eliza- Friday morning from Becker Mounatha Lee Grady, tain Church, near Priddy, with Rev Josephine Cun- Mr. Monsuer officiating. Intermer Day, Radora Ellis, will be made in the cemetery there. Fay Franchiseur, with White & London Funeral Home bbie Ruth Horn- in charge of arrangements. rett, Alice Jefferis, body was taken to Coleman Wednes Marice Nance, day night and a short service was Nancy Renfro, of the American Legion made up a Sue Tate, Jua- held there this morning. guard of honor while the body lay fuff. James Ming the group as action will go the home of a half brother, Walter Dearman, near Priddy today.

Served in France in Western in Western will go the home of a half brother, Walter Dearman, near Priddy today.

Mr. Dearman was born in Washington county, May 14, 1896. While moved with his parents to Hamilton county and later moved to Priddl. During the World war he enlisted at Goldhwatte in May, ting is under way 1918, and trained at Camp Bowie in Creek Methodist Fort Worth. After a short time in ding to reports, France on the firing lines he was ts are being had, injured, suffering the loss of his Norton, Texas, is right leg and was later sent home. He was married to Miss Mineola snodgrass at Glen Rose, January 7, conference their home at Coleman since. He

will be held Sun-Comanche counties, as well as in immediately after Brown county, and had many friends Rev. R. O. Sory, of the Brownwood in charge of the and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ond city, has been Minnie Dearson of Comandie. Since 1923.

Central Texas Hos- half sister, Miss Lanie C. Dearson Olfen communication.

Of Priddy, and two half brothers, of Bailinger.

was well known in Coleman and BALLINGER, Texas, April 6—(AP)

F. G. Hoelscher has completed the sale of 1,336 acres of Runnels county farming land to seven people and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Dearson of Priddy; one sister, Miss largest sale of land in the county Brownwood soon. Find Minnie Dearson of Comanche; one half sister, Miss Lanie C. Dearson Olfen community, eight miles south on whether or not half sister, Miss Lanie C. Dearson Olfen community, eight miles south on whether or not half sister.

feature of the service

PASADENA, Calif., April 6-Earl Derr Biggers, 48, creator of Charlie Chan, philosophical Chinese detec-

Biggers, who has been in poor health for the past two years, was stricken while resting at Palm Springs. His wife and son, who were in the east, flew to his bedside and were there at the time of his death were there at the time of his death were there at the time of his death. stricken while resting at Palm Springs. His wife and son, who were Revival Announced no time did he rally.

He had resided here since 1925.

worked from then until 1911 on the Flying conditions were exceed- his companion removed the money Mrs. Hal H. Cherry is to Boston Traveller, first as conductor ingly perilous at the time of the from the companys safe.

school will be special guests at the two services to be held on Monday.

The sermon topics for that time The next year he wrote "Seven"

will be "From the Beginning to the Keys to Baldpate," probably the End" and "The Mid-cry and the most famous of his works and one of the most successful plays be at 10 in the morning and at 7:39 American dramatic history. George in the evening.

M. Cohan made the character

Other sermon subjects will be: famous on the stage. In 1912 Biggers was married to Lieutenant Commander Wiley, Miss Eleanor Ladd of Medford, Richard Deal, M. E. Erwin and and "What Lack I Yet"; Wednes-day "The Seven Last Days" and Mass. They have one son, Robert Ladd Biggers.

"God's Shekinah Glory": Thursday, "The Blood Atonement" and "The Crucifixion of Jesus": Friday, "The Novels, more plays and a Adventures of Death"; Saturday musical comedies were written in succeeding years. Several years ago on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the Biggers met a Chinese detective who Soul" and "The Resurrection of the gave him the inspiration for character of Charlie Chan, his most Instead of the usual services famous fictional hero.

Friday morning a meeting will be Biggers wrote five Chan books, at held Friday afternoon from one to there o'clock. The program at that least two of which were made into time will be on "The Seven Words motion pictures. from the Cross" and will be given

#### Morris, Wm. Evans, J. L. Cross, Hal H. Cherry, E. F. Nevans and Rev. Major Shepard Is **Denied Petition** Church of Christ Will DENVER, Colo., April 6-Unless air flight. Have Revival Meeting

appeal is made to the Supreme ourt of the United States, Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Fitzsimmons army hospital surgeon convicted of murdering his wife, must go to prison for the remainder of his life.

than this date, but has been changed to start next Sunday.

The preaching will be by Evanged list Claud McClung, of Fort Worth.

The army physician was accused of poisoning his wife, Zenana, at Fort Riley, Kan., in June, 1929. The decision of the circuit court marking the morning until six without searched the waves from 1 o'clock in the morning until six without church here last year. Services are announced to begin promptly at 12:10 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day. A congregational song service led by leaders of the local congregation, will be held at the beginning of each service, and everyone who loves good gospel singing is invited to be there and take part in this feature of the service.

be made by members of Isham A. Smith American Legion post at the regular meeting Friday night at Memorial Hall. The post hopes have the commander visit Brownwood soon. Final action pro ably will be taken at the meeting

Admiral Moffet Is Among Missing Late Today

## THREE SAVED

Mishap Is Termed Worst Tragedy In Aviation

NEW YORK, April 4—(P)—The U. S. Navy Dirigible Akron caught fire at 12:06 a. m. today in a violent hunderstorm and fell into the sea with 76 men aboard twenty miles east of the New Jersey coast at

Eight hours later the wreckage was sighted twenty-five miles east

A message signed by Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, second in

#### J-Three Crashes

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., April 4 -(P)-The Naval Semi-dirigible "J-Three," out of Lakehurst naval air station in search of Akron wreckage crashed into the sea 1,000 yards from shore this aft-

The fate of its crew was not ediately determined

mmand in charge of the Akron stating that the giant dirigible crashed about six minutes past midguard at Staten Island today. After describing the weather and

position of the ship in the early part of the night the message said: "Surrounded by lightning at the light (presumably Barnegat). Night atmosphere not very turbulent. Ran east course until about 11 p. m., then crossed to west at midnight. Ship began descend rapidly from flying altitude, 16,000 feet. We dropped the ship's ballast. We were entirely surrounded by lightning. About 12:03 a. m. the ship began to descend rapidly. Three minutes to descend rapidly. Three minutes later it seemed to be in the storm center. The ship began to shift hang on April 21st.

The decision of the board of particular in that the governor of tive character, died at Pasadena hospital Wednesday of a heart attack suffered ten days ago.

troi was carried away. The description of the water. The ship ed by the board was demolished upon impact. In the lightning flash I saw many men

Although the writer had shown were taken aboard the German some improvent under treatment, at tanker, Phoebus, soon after the ac Admiral William A. Moffett, chief

of the navy's aeronautical division

April 16. Mrs. Hal H. Cherry is to be organist and accompanist for the services and Mr. Edwin Stalcup the song leader.

Boston Traveller, first as conductor ingly persons at the time of tionally poor and that the flying ceiling was close to sea level.

Asbury Park coast guard station

reported receiving the Akron's SOS signals. The air was filled with static and the signals were not heard elsewhere. The German tankburning ship as it descended in the darkness to the sea.

Robert W. Copeland were picked up by the Phoebus which was attracted to the scene by what it thought to be flares. Copeland died shortly after being taken aboard. Deal was taken to a hospital as soon as the coast guard destroyer, Tucker, arrived in Brooklyn. His injuries were

The men were transferred to the Tucker early in the day so that the Phoebus might stand by and search for wreckage or effect further res

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For A Rehearing

NVER, Colo., April 6—Unless peal is made to the Supreme of the United States, Maj.

sured and a congressional investigation seemed probable.

Charles A. Shepard, Fitzsimmons army hospital surgeon convicted of murdering his wife, must go to prison for the remainder of his life.

The Church of Christ on Austin Avenue announces a two weeks revival campaign to begin next Sunday. April 9, and continue through April 23. The meeting was originally scheduled to begin a week later than this date, but has been changed to start next Sunday.

Charles A. Shepard, Fitzsimmons army hospital surgeon convicted of murdering his wife, must go to prison for the remainder of his life. The United States circuit court of appeals Wednesday denied Shepard's petition for a rehearing of its former decision upholding the verdict of the federal district court at Topeka, Kan.

The army physician was accused of poisoning his wife, Zenana, at Dalldorf said that two lifeboats

Two lifeboats searched from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. without results.

"Gave destroyers position ap-Plans for entertaining State Commander Carl Nesbit of Mineola in Brownwood at an early date will er the destroyers and the cruiser be made by members of Isham A. Smith American Legion root at the

Not to Build Others
WASHINGTON, April 4
Chairman Vinson, of the house
committee said today, "There

It is possible that Wilfrey Bushnell of New York, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tottenham of Brownwood, was on the Akron when it fell early this morning. Bushnell was for a time second in command on the ship, but Dr. Tottenham said this afternoon it was possible that he had been transferred from the hip since last word from him received here. A wire was sent by Dr. and Mrs. Tottenham to a nied in New York to learn for

whether their nephew was aboard. Bushnell has never visited in Brownwood, but members of the family have been here for visits. He is a noted balloon racer, having won national and international balloon races for the United States. Last in Switzerland.

# TEXAS SALES

AUSTIN. Texas. April 6-(AP The administration's sales tax bill was killed today when the house refused to print it on a minority re-The vote was sixty-five to forty-five.

The administration bill sponsored by Governor Ferguson provided for a tax of one-fourth of one per cent on sales by manufacturers, jobbers, and wholesalers and one and one-half per cent on retail sales.

A two per cent tax was proposed on gross receipts of all public utilities and amusement operations.

PHOENIX, Arizona, April 6.-(A) —The Arizona Board of Pardons refused today to grant Winnie Ruth Judd another reprieve in the "trunk murder" case.

Mrs. Judd is under sentence to field about violently and then commenced to descend. Again the stern was inclined downward. The rudder control was carried away. The descent grant clemency unless recommend-

## KANSAS BANK LOOTED, \$4000

PERRY. Kansas, April 6 .- (AP) Perry of approximately \$4,000 today. They escaped under the guns of threatening to kill a bank officer if fired upon.

#### Real Estate Transfers

M. Howton et al to Joe section 63 S. P. R. R. Co. lands \$10 and other considerations

#### Demonstration Club Reports

Brookesmith Club

The Brookesmith women's home Ferguson and Ha emonstration club met April 3 at Adcock and Ellis. the Grammar school building with six members present. After a brief siness session the members had a und table discussion on short cuts sewing and construction prob
WHY, CERTAINLY NOT matter of placing a page adversary of the members had a canadian farmer had sent to ment in West Texas Today, of Chicago for a bathtub outfit. The publication of the regional organ

## **Abney Conservator** w of Dr. and lam of Brownron when it fell Bushnell was For Bank; Awaits **Full Instructions**

close their producers. A combined force of more than 100

order was issued last night. AUSTIN Texas, March 6-A fiveday shutdown of the East Texas

oil field, effective today at 7 a. m. railroad commission. The field was ordered closed un-

from any well during the shutdown interval not explicitly say so, events of the oil hearing concluded here yester-day indicated the shutdown would definite instructions from the Comp-

be succeeded by an open flow test troller's office to take potential of the field. The appointm Indication of this was given in

orders subsequent thereto." A similar shutdown order and a two-hour open flow potential test was issued two weeks ago but was rescinded and yesterday's hearing called. The shutdown was ordered

to allow equalizing of pressure.

The order last night was issued within two hours after the commission concluded its hearing to de-termine the best method of prora-tion procedure in the East Texas

Two Oppose Shutdown In closing the hearing, Commis-sion Chairman Lon A. Smith had asked operators for their opinion on a shutdown. Only two expressed opposition to it. These were Tilley, representing Down and Nichols Company, and Jake Hamon, independent.

The commission gave assurance it would ask the attorney general assist in forming a policy for a new well as aiding to make it "stand all court tests." Attorney General James V. Allred previously had offered his advice in both re-

Thursday night. Ratliff made arrange—
the Central Texas
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here. Students of the
solution by the program.

Thursday night,
Ratliff made arrange—
the driver of the truck, which did
not stop after hitting the Dearson
of here. Students of the
solution arrested and questioned in connection with the case was not at home
to here program.

Thursday night,
Ratliff made arrange—
the driver of the truck, which did
not stop after hitting the Dearson
not st Judge A. S. Hardwicke, Magnolia

Majority of the questioning in the as well as farmers from the county.

wells on each of five days. Both would call on him for help from Hudnall and Belt said a five-day time to time until a permanent secshutdown period would be necessary retary is employed

based on potential, bottom hole Brownwood's first big trade program pressure, sand thickness and acreand the Chamber of Commerce will age. His plan differed from the welcome thousands of people to the M. Albertson, of the Shell Com-pany, plan by adding potential. Belt offered a plan endorsed his company and workers in the finance drive will on a potential and acreage basis. Re-revised nominations for

## Norge Rollators Defeat Friendly

The Norge Rollators won their second game of the week Wednesday afternoon by trouncing the Friendly Fellows, 7 to 4. The Rollators took advantage of miscues on the part of the cellar occupants in the first inning to score four runs.

Would conflict with Bangs Trade Days. Brownwood's Trade Day this month comes on the second Saturday because preparations could not be completed to have it on the first Saturday.

Dallas Good Will Party The Sunday school team knotted the A letter from the Dallas Cl

lows. Game summary:

R H E

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Ratteries:

F. Fellows—Simms,
Ferguson and Harlow;

Rollators—

Rollators—

R H E

will be used in literature for trip, as requested in the letter.

Directors agreed that Browns should ask for the 1934 convention of the West Texas Chamber Commence at the convention at

vited the club to meet at her home lems in sewing.

Mrs. McCasland, the president, in-April 17. Miss Mayesie Malone will be with the club at that time and will give a demonstration on testing tin cans. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Outlit went astray in transit and it tion, was referred to the convents was three months before it arrived. committee with the understand:

The man then refused to accept the that this will be done. A letter from shipment and wrote to the Chicago O. L. Taylor, manager of the Properties of the WTCC, was recommended in the committee with the understanding the shipment and wrote to the Chicago O. L. Taylor, manager of the winter coming on and the bathing Taylor recently visited here. Brown the difference of the work and the committee with the understanding the shipment and wrote to the Chicago O. L. Taylor, manager of the winter coming on and the bathing Taylor recently visited here. Brown to attend the meeting.

zens National Bank, this morning received telegraphic advices from ing that he had been named conservator of the bank under the provisions of the recently adopted emergency banking legislation. His written commission and detailed instructions have been mailed from Washington, according to the message received today, and pending their receipt Mr. Abney stated today that he would take no steps toward setting the new plan of operation in motion.

The Texas Railroad Commission's "The emergency banking legisla-order closing 10,000 East Texas oil tion, containing provisions for the wells for five days was being obeyed reopening of banks, is all brand generally today, according to reports new, and while we believe the esto the commission's field headquarteshere. charge of this bank will greatly fa-Sixty-two operators hold injunc-ions against the commission. Offi- of the institution, we are compelled cials believed that they would not to await detailed advice from Washington before attempting to set up the plan," Mr. Abney stated after a men went into the field soon after conference with the bank's directors

Responsible to Comptroller The provisions of the new law for placing banking institutions in hands of conservators, responsible was ordered last night by the state directly to the national Comptroller were devised under the direction of President Roosevelt to prevent the til 7 a. m. April 11, and no oil is enforced liquidation of banks, so as to be produced or allowed to escape to conserve their assets for the benefit of depositors. Announcement by Mr. Abney as to the plan under While the commission's order did which the Citizens National Bank is

The appointment as conservator is regarded as a compliment to Mr the order in the wording that after Abney, who has been at the helm of expiration of the shutdown period the bank ever since the organization the wells shall again open up un- of the Citizens National Bank in der present production orders "un- Brownwood more than twenty-five less altered, changed or modified by years ago. The appointment, learned, was unsolicited.

members of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and all others interested in development of Brown county and this section was set for Thursday night, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock by the board of directors in weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held at Hotel Brownwood.

Regular meetings of members and all interested people whether members or not, are called for in the Chamber of program for this year. At the meetings plans for the building of Brownwood and the surrounding section will be made and suggestion and ideas will be heard from the surrounding towns in counties are being invited to atten

Hilton Burks, secretary of the Ben C. Belt, chief geologist for the Gulf Company, who was final witness, agreed with J. Sam Hudnall, Tyler consulting geologist, and to accept any offer to again become previous witness, that an equitable secretary but that he wanted to oftest could be made either by zones fer his assistance temporarily to the or taking one-fifth of the wells each organization in getting this year's or taking one-fifth of the wells each day.

Test Plan Favored

Hudnall favored allowing each operator to test one-fifth of his wells on each of five days.

Both or regamization in getting this years program started. The board thanked Mr. Burks for his interest in Brownwood and the Chamber of operator to test one-fifth of his Commerce and assured him they wells on each of five days. Both would call on him for help from

to equalize pressue before the test A report on Trace Day was made made.
Hudnall offered a proration plan said everything is in readiness for

meet at the Chamber of Commerce the rooms to take a new start on the next four months for the state to- campaign begun two or three weeks taled 943.573 barrels daily. Of this ago. All workers are being urged to 356,452 barrels were nominated for be at the meeting and then work to

The secretary was instructed to write to the officials of the Trade Day organization at Bangs and assure them that the Chamber of Commerce of Brownwood will cooperate in every way possible. The letter also will explain that Brown-Fellows Wednesday wood's Trades Days hereafter will come on the first Saturday in each month and not on the second which would conflict with Bangs Trade

count in the sixth, but the Rollators pushed over three in the eighth to win.

W. Chrane led the Rollators' ascommittee was instructed by the disault with three safe blows. Stalcup rectors to send the Dallas organiza-lows. Game supposed the Friendly Feltion a sketch of Dallas organiza-R H E will be used in literature for the

Commerce at the convention at Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13.

alone is enough to set the nerves of music and picture lovers atingle.

The name itself means the very lateral mea est in motion pictures, the greatest triumph of the art for the current

fifty featured players, four Ade great song hits and a galaxy of beautiful girls has been showing to ca-pacity houses throughout the entire urday night and Sunday. country where only the best of firstrun motion picture houses has pre- tending Daniel Baker, spent

sented the great musical success. This pciture, showing the pulse of Mrs. H. A. Dixon. the throbbing heart center of a great city brings vividly before the eyes of Brownwood attended Singing of the spectator the loves, hates and here Sunday struggles of the masses in this great artery of the world.

#### Is Stage Success

The stage success which held New relatives here Sunday York audiences spellbound for many weeks was transferred wholly to the screen. In addition the talents of Warner Baxter and Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel and many others were added. The story alone would make a hit, the combination of stars, songs and story makes it the greatest of picutre smashes.

Warner Brothers spared no expense to make this a great picture. They did not count time nor money in its production. The many lavish scenes, the array of film talent and enough of the pains which this company used in its filming. To further insure its suc- of the Cross Roads community cess they placed the picture under and is a leader in picture direction. To dwell upon the merits of the over the week-end. picture is useless. To attempt to

coming to the Lyric for three days, her bed. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. I April 17, 18 and 19, is enough to insure packed houses that any amount of ballyhoo could not accomplish.

## Indian Creek

vention met at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lattie Brown of Richland Springs spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Etta

Mrs. Eula Sneed of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Mid-

Miss Eirelia Grady spent sev-eral days lat week in Brownwood visiting Miss Lydia Boenicke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry children of Concord attended the

Saturday night in the home of Mr nd Mrs. B. C. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Tweedle nd daughter, Orelia, of Coleman attended the singing here Sunday. The Methodist revival began Sunday night. Everyone is invited to

Mr. Johnnie Sowell of Brownwood visited his brother, O. S. Sowlast week. Miss Mary Mills of Brownwood

spent the week-end with relatives The play "Lena Rivers." was pre

nted by the Methodist church, at tended singing here Sunday. Truman McAden, a Daniel Baker

student, spent the week-end with This picture, featuring fourteen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger

Miss Thelma Dixon who is at

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bolenger

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dixon visited

## Brookesmith

nce of several weeks. The rain here last week was very such appreciated and did considerable good to the grain and gardens. The farmers are exceedingly busy

these days planting their crops Mrs, Arthur William was called to the portrayal of the picture itself is the home of her father last week because of the serious sickness of her sister, Miss Johny Waggoner Misses Fay Allen and Camille the direction of Lloyd Bacon who Avinger who are attending Howmade many hits in past years and Payne College at Brownwood visited their parents in Brookesmith

Mrs. J. M. (Grandma) Rice, who describe its many great features is has been sick for several months at the home of her daughter Mrs. announcement of its R. E. Sheffield is now confined to

Rev. R. E. Cummings filled his regular appointment at Cleveland Sunday

Miss Morene Bullock, who is teaching in the Brookesmith high school visited her parents in San Angelo over the week-end.

The Heslop missionary party that was stated to visit Brookesmith Saturday, April 8th and conduct services at high school auditorium has cancelled the engagement. They will not be in Brookesmith, as an-

Mrs. Frank Sulivan of Bangs, and Mrs. Roy Gower accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Parks of Brownwood visited their sister, Mrs. Bessie Allen, the efficient post-mistress of

Rev. Paul McCasland filled his regular semi-monthly appointment of Zephyr Sunday.

The sound of the hurdy gurdy reminds us that Honest Ed's Tent Mr. and Mrs. Refus Lyntz spent Show is in Brookesmith this week.

Has been the meeting place for this entire Community for the

past 44 years, people that made appointments to meet their friends

at Looneys, 30 and 40 years ago still make the same kind of appointments, today their children's children make the same kind

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Harness at about half you paid one year ago.

chandise from which to make your selection.

Buster Shields, Shelton. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cummings last

Nazarenes will meet at the Nazarene parsonage Wednesday night, April Visitors are urged to attend

#### "The Animal Kingdom"



Monday and Tuesday. Features Ann Harding and Leslie Howard. The showings will be for adults only, no children being admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Egger and Mrs. G. L. Hunter visited her Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marx attended sister, Mrs. J. G. Petty of Brownwood Friday

Miss Catherine Kemp, one of our efficient school teachers, visited home folks in Mullin over the week-

The election for trustees for the Brookesmith high school was held Saturday, R. E. Sheffield and Fred Miller were elected.

Prof. Homer Starm of Grosvenor has been hired as principle of the Brookesmith high school for the Brownwood, formally of this comensuing school year,

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hampton isited friends in the Whon com-Mr. T. L. Allen transacted busi-

ness in Brownwood Tuesday. The Home Demonstration Club Ethel Alford Sunday. sponsored a party at the high school uditorium Friday night. The club old the quilt that they had made. The quilt and the refreshments that were sold brought them \$32. to apply on purchase price of the piano, that they provided for the and everyone reported having a

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rice of the Cleveland community visited Mr. Mrs. H. L. Driskill and little daughter, Joyce of Zephyr, visited her sister, Mrs. G. L. Hunter and her brother Jack Shelton, over the week-end.

Word has just reached Brookesmith community of the Among those present were: Mess-passing away of Miss Johnny Wag- rs. G. C. Levisay, Roy Bird, Tom many friends extend sympathy to

the bereaved family Mrs. G. L. Hunter gave little Benemia Jo Shelton a birthday party on her sixth birthday. The follow-Edwards Wanda Bratton, Patsy John Paul McCasland, of Stephenville Sue Gurtha, Velma Jean

Mr. T. L. Allen transacted busi-

## Owens

A big rain fell here last week. ogether with a small amount of hail, but no damage done. The rain be a great help to the crops.

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Neva Morton and daughter, Sharlene, of Brownwood, were visiting in Miss Genie Wilson Thursday. Miss Juanita Burns and Mr. Clent Tongate of the Anderson commuattended the dance at Mrs. Walter Dunns of Salt Creek, Saturday night

Mr. O. B. Tomby was in Brownwood on business one day this week. Mrs. George Griggs and children Billy Trueman and Betty Ellen, also Mrs. Cull Earp of Early visited Mrs. Griggs' mother, Mrs. Ellen White Wednesday. Miss Mae White returned home with her to spend few days. Several attended the dance

nmet Exlander's Tuesday night All reported a nice time. Mr. Robert Chambers of Brown-Mrs. Jodie Smith of Holder, Mr

and Mrs. Tom Pittman of Owens were in Brownwood Wednesday. Several from Owens and Clio enjoyed the program at Early High

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner, Mr. Ray Faukner of Gap Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and Mr daughter, Oddesa of Sidney attended the dance Saturday night at Mrs. Walter Dunns, of Salt Creek, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pedigo visited her sister, Mrs. Ellen White night this week.

Mr. W. S. Porter of Willow Spring community is reported better at this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of munity, are proud parents of a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crockett children attended singing at Indian

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bowden of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mrs.

## Willow Springs

Bro. Adams of Brownwood preach piano, that they provided for the school. The attendance was fine ed two very interesting sermons and everyone reported having a Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Alice Fisher of Mullin wa

the community Sunday afternoon A few were entertained last Fri day evening at the home of

After several interesting games refreshments of lemonade and individual cakes were served. color scheme was pink, green, white

Grady, Rex and Don Danford, Ray goner Tuesday afternoon at the Grady Rex and Don Danford, Ray Sealy Hospital, in Santa Anna. Her Gleaton, Winton Lee Yantis, Ward Cad Petross, Ben Brewester, Jake McCulley, and M. G. Smoot. Misses Blanche Dabney, Evelyn and Margaret Levisay, Cleo Bird, Virginia Bayer, Flossie Lappe, Lonzola Swart, Ruth Heptinstall, Ora Strickland and Mrs. M. G. Smoot. The joyed themselves immensely: Miss land and Mrs. M. G. Smoot. The Virginia Boyd, Francis Taylor, Ann. guests of other places were Miss Bratton, Betty Jane Sadie Dobbs of Katemcy, H. Black of Holder and Billy Lanford

Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith of

Rising Star were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Sunday. Ruth Heptinstall spent Monday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rice visited night with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of Gap Creek.

The Woman's Missionary Society spent two days this week with her the mother, Mrs. Mary Soucey, of Gap a business trip to Brownwood Satur-Several of this community at-

Friday night and Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabre and daugther, Lloyd Powers, Mrs. Jim Mabre, Mrs. W. T. Powers and friends, returned to her home the singing at Brysonvine.

Soli, Bobble, of Brownwood visited in the first in tavor of J. R. Barr in tavor of J. R. Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Prater were in Flossie and Alfred Lappe were vis-owens Wednesday. Staggs on April 1, a son. Misses Blanche Dabney Owens Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Edison and Mrs a while Monday night.

Bud Blackmon of Blanket was this community one day last friends. week.

Vernon Holleman of Brownwood was in this community on business Saturday

wood Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. R. H. Porter and Baker Sunday. daughter of Sidney were in this community Saturday.

mon and family, Misses Essie Blackmon and Alma Thompson and Lawrence Thompson were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eoff an-Miss Essie Blackmon of Blanket nounce the birth of a son, V. B., Jr., No. 136, Abstract No. 661, and bespent the week-end with Misses Bes- March 29. sie and Winnie Blackmon,

and Arlie Patton of May were vis- evening. At refreshment time the

and children, Sunday. John, of Brownwood.

Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and chilgaret Levisay. dren spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and ent. daughter were visiting Mr. W. S. Porter, who is ill at Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children were visiting. Mr and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Gap Creek Sunday G. C. Levisay spent Sunday night

with Tom Grady. Everyone remember the singing at Rocky Church next Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Norris and children of Carbon spent awhile on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children.

## Blanket

Epworth League program, April 9: Subject: "Pleasures That Last." Scripture reading: Hebrews 11:24-6, by leader.

Leader: Josephine Milner. Songs: "Smile," "He Loves Me" and "Get God's Sunshine." Leader's remarks and the following

1. Pleasures should contribute to ness, by Benita Yantis. Criteria for evaluating pleasures, by Yula Sutherland. Creative pleasures are perma-

nent, by Evelyn Levisay. Swindall. Announcements, roll call and ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ray of H Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Court Brown Count Guy Grady Sunday. Mrs. Jim Parson was carried to

the hospital in Brownwood Monday night for medical treatment. Brown Mrs. Olaf Hall and Miss Virginia Boyer were shopping in Brownwood Sheriff.

Miss Imogene Grady of Brownwood spent the week-end with her Mrs. Lloyd Powers and children parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grady. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown made County of Brown

Avery McLaughlin, Mrs. H. G. Sale issued out of the Honorable tended "First Monday" at Coman- Lane and Miss Yuba Sutherland District Court of Callahan County attended the Methodist revival at Bangs Thursday evening.

On the 1st day of April 1933, by Mrs. Ford Driskill, Clerk of said

Several of this community attended the singing at Brysonville son, Bobbie, of Brownwood visited ment, in favor of J. A. Barr in Miss Dorothy Switzer, who for the and styled J. A. Barr vs. B. B. Bond in Houston Friday.

> the week-end in Stamford. Bill Lanford of Stephenville vis- County, Texas, did, on the 3rd, day Boys' and Girls' World Club, April

Topic: "Mexicans and the United Scripture: John 15:7-16.

Leader: Nanza Yantis. Song and prayer. Story, by C. W. Dabney. Reading by B. Norris Levisay. Worship poem, by Orlana Miller. Story, "Reforming Raymond," by

Story of Early Days by Mrs. T. E. "When Dreams Come Story, by Mrs. Frank Parson. Roll call answered with a Bible

erse beginning with "H." Twelve members of the Young Woman's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the church auditorium Mrs. G. M. Easterling delivered

a splendid devotional taken from John, the third chapter. The study: "People of the Homeland," was presented by Misses Mary Williams and Yuba Sutherland. It was decided followed that the circle will sponser fellowship social on the church lawn Saturday evening. All the young people of the town and cominity are to be invited to attend and bring as their admission one number two (or two number one

cans) can of fruit or vegetables.

May we take this means of inviting each young person to come and bring a can of either fruit or vege-tables? The committee on recreation every provision for you to spend a very delightful evening. We specialize in healthful, helpful,

we specialize in healthful, helpful, wholesome happiness. Radiate that on your radio! Mend your way without waywardness to the House of Happiness for Saturday is social night. "Tune in" at station FUN at the Methodist Church Saturday night, April 8.

Born, to Mr. and Ars. James

Misses Blanche Dabney and Ruby as,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis have and is made a part hereof.

visited with Mrs. Mary Baker Sun- in said Survey.

Miss Weita Richmond entertained Billie Peters of Holder visited a group of her friends at his home wood spent last week with Derie
Mary Belle and Willie Margaret
Mary Belle and Willie Margaret
Sadie Dobbs of Katency. All rempson, Monday.

Sadie Dobbs of Katency. All reported to have spent an enjoyable

E. C. Maxwell and wife Wilhelmina

T. Maxwell to E. DeBusk dated Dec. iting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe hostess served lemonade and cookies to the following guests: Sadie Dobbs Mr. and Mrs. Barfield Forehand of Katency, H. H. Black of Holder, were called to the bedside of their G. C. Levisay, Blanche Dabney, Roy Bird, Evelyn Levisay, Tom Grady, Miss Flossie Lappe attended the Cleo Bird, Rex Lanford, Virginia singing convention at Indian Creek Boyer, Roy Gleaton, Flossie Lappe, Ruth Heptin-Winton Lee Yantis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and stall, Ward Lowe, Burley Richmond, children attended church at Owens Bill Lanford, Don Lanford, Cade Sunday. In the evening they vis-ited Arthur McMurry who is ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Petross, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smoot, Ben Brewster, Ora Strickland, Lon Yola Swart, Jake McCulley and Mar-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and The Seniors of the Blanket High Mrs. Aaron Ward and children of School will present "Deacon Dubbs" Saturday evening, April 29. Every-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and one is cordially invited to be pres-

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable

Brown County Greeting: C. S. Reese, Administrator

the Estate of John Henry Harris, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the ndition of the Estate of said John Henry Harris, numbered 2058 on the Probate Docket of Brown County, together with an application to be discharged from said position as such Administrator.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED, That by publication of this Writ one time, ten days, ex clusive of the date of publication before the return date hereof in Newspaper printed in the County Brown you give due notice to a persons interested in the for Final Settlement of said Estate to appear and contest the same day, the 17th day of April, 1933, at the Court House of said County in Brownwood, Texas, when said Ac count and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and sea of said Court, at my office in th Value of hobbies, by Daniel Texas, this 5th day of April, A. D.

A TRUE COPY. I CERTIFY

W. E. BURLESON, Clerk County E. HALLMARK W.

By

SHERIFF'S SALE

JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order Rev. R. E. Cummings, pastor of the Nazarene church will preach here Sunday morning and evening, here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and family attended the birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. W. P. Hephere Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Ford Driskin, Clerk of San Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas with the parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas with the parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court, for sum of Thirty one hundred seventy five and 50-10 Miss Octavene Lanford of Dallas Wisting her parameter of the san Court of the san Cou seventy five and 50-100 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and children, Mrs. Jim Mabre, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanford.

and Mrs. Ed Mabre attended the singing at Mercer's Gap Sunday night.

In this Cetaverie Lanford of Dallas (\$3,10.30) Bollars of which another the parents, Mr. and \$2,500.00 shall draw interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from June 7th, 1932 and \$675.50 shall draw interest at the rate of 6 per ness in Comanche Monday. erman, jointly and severally, place Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones spent ed in my hands for service, E. Hallmark as Sheriff of Brown ited relatives and friends here last of April, 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Brown County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit

> described land situated in Brown County Texas, to-wit: 1st tract; 78 acres of land out o the middle 1-3 of the W. B. Travis Survey No. 148, and being the land described in the deed from R. W Pentecost and wife to E. DeBusi dated May 7th, 1915, and recorded in Vol. 140 page 623 of the Brown County Deed Records, which record

are here referred to and made

All the undivided interest of S

D. DeBusk in and to the following

part hereof. 2nd tract; 572 acres of land ou of the S. part of the John L. Wil liams Survey No. 146, and being the land described in the deed from J H. Prater and wife to Elijah DeBus dated April 18th, 1889 and recorded in Vol. 27, page 72, of the Brown County Deed Records, which records are here referred to and made

a part hereof.

3rd tract; All of the Elijah Bell Survey No. 648, containing 640 acres of land. 4th tract; 100 acres of land out

of the Jose Padilla Survey No. 646, described in the deed from C. L Layman to E. DeBusk dated Sept 21st, 1909 and recorded in Vol. 140. page 608 of the Brown County Deed Records, which records are here re ferred to and made a part hereof. 5th tract; 1-2 undivided interes in the N. 33 acres of the W. W. Newton Survey, Abstract No. 1638. 6th tract; 1-2 undivided interes in the N. 1-2 of the W. 1-2 of the

N. 1-3 of the W. B. Travis Surve No. 148, containing 160 acres. 7th tract: Block No. 3, a subdivis ion of Comal County School land Survey No. 181, containing 170 more or less, situated

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Misses Blanche Dabney and Rudy
Lee Henderson spent Sunday in
Brownwood visiting relatives and
Brownwood visiting relatives and
No. 144, and being the land describ-Jack Knox made a business trip to ed in an instrument known as a the Court House County, in the City of the Court, in the City of the City Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Sherril of Bryan is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. Eoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Bangs were visiting Mrs. Mary

Mary Correction of an Oil & Gas Lease from E. DeBusk and wife, to Colt & Texas, between the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Brown County Deed Records which records are here referred to which records are here referred to for further description of this land, for further description of this land, sell said above of

9th tract; 80 acres off the N. side Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and family Misses Break Bettle of Brownwood land survey No. 158, and being all the this notice by put Mrs. Frank Bettis of Brownwood land owned by the E. DeBusk estate

10th tract; 161 acres off the S. side of the N. B. Mitchell Survey ing all the land owned by E. DeBusk estate in said Survey.

11th tract; 598 acres, ess out of the Jose Padillo Survey No. 645, described in the deed from 128 of Brown County Deed Records in deed from J. M. Brawnson to E DeBusk dated October 9th, recorded in Vol. 61, page 197 of Brown County Deed Records, and in deed from H. C. Potter to E. De-Busk dated Aug. 13, 1900 and recorded in Vol. 61, page 199 of Brown County Deed Records, which records are referred to for further descrip-

12th tract; 531 acres, more or ess, out of the Jose Padillo Survey No. 646 described in deed from C H. Simpson et al to E. DeBusk dated October 15th, 1899, and recorded in Vol. 55, page 28 of Brown County Deed Records; in deed from E. R. Byrd to E. DeBusk dated April 6, 1899, recorded in Vol. 55, page 288 in Deed from H. C. Porter to E. De-Busk dated May 10th, 1899, recorded in Vol. 54, page 91, of the Brown County Deed Records which records, reference is hereto

and levied upon a S. D. DeBusk, and the

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