Where the Killers of Six Missouri Officers Found Death

alls is \$175,016.13, according to an dit of Tax Collector Joe Leach's ooks. The audit was approved by the city council at a meeting Tues-

The total current 1930 tax rolls \$239,613.67; total supplement to 1930 rolls, \$1,574.30; interest and penalties collected on 1930 rolls, \$175.56; total charge to tax collector 1930 rolls, \$241,363.53.

Following are credits to tax colector: Delinquent tax rolls, \$60.814.-10; insolvent tax rolls, \$4,932.74; erors in tax rolls, September 30, 1931. \$600.56; total credits to tax collector, \$66,347.40. Subtracting the total credits, \$66,347.40, from the total charge to tax collector, \$241,363,53, the total cash collected, \$175,016.31, is obtained.

Tax Distribution. Distribution of collection, 1930

General Fund, \$73,830.09; Special Fund, \$33,718.29; City School Fund, \$67,467.75; Total, \$175,016.13. Delinquent taxes collected, \$14,-

Distribution of redemption collec-General Fund, \$7,334.86; Special Fund, \$2,352.47; City School Fund,

\$5,113.36; total, \$14,800.69. Total General Fund collections, \$81,164.95. Total Special Fund col-lections, \$36,070.76. Total City School Fund collections, \$72,581.11.

death this afternoon in rts Hospital, where an nesday. Blood transfusions were to be made this afternoon to supplement other measures being employed in a desperate but almost hopeless effort to save his life.

Sockholder in many corporations, to hold the purse strings of the nation. Atetmpts have been made to force him out.

But it awaited democratic control of the house and the determination of Representative Wright Patman of Texas to actually start impeachment of the veteran finances. ss effort to save his life.

Dr. Allison some time ago was get remains to be seen. Dr. Allison some time ago was afflicted with thrombosis, the difficulty appearing first in the lower part of his right leg. An operation was performed and a considerable length of vein was removed, with apparently satisfactory results. A month ago, December 8th, he was again compelled to seek surgical relief, when another blood clot was discovered in the injured limb, and another length of the infected vein was removed. Wednesday he began commercial activity. The point has suffering intense pain, and entered been much debated.

the hospital for treasment.
Dr. G. V. Brindley of Temple, widely known surgeon, came to study Patman's resolution to order Brownwood by airplane Wednesday that an inquiry into the charges be afternoon, and with the assistance made by the selfsame committee of a number of Brownwood physi- The house must vote to order that cians and surgeons operated last inquiry. for the removal of about thirty inches of intestines which had become infected with thrombosis. The patient's condition following the operation was very critical, and remained so throughout

Mrs. Allison and daughter, Miss ary, who have been in New York

did not know how long the

would continue. gs on cases from this sece begun Tuesday with Hon. errell, chairman, presiding. ere 27 cases on the docket ard at the meeting. A num-

The first has many friends here, has returned here as manager of the Brownwood Drug Company. When he was bound over to await to the fills was associated with his brother was set at \$1,000. He had not was in the county jail.

Riordan was arrested several days ago when he appeared before officers to claim an automobile which had been abandoned near Jordan Springs. A farmer there had shot at two men whom he claimed were Dieter than a side they left the car nearby. Riordan told officers he had loaned the car to a stranger.

The went to the White House after the went to the White House after the went to the white house. The committee, however, decided a reduction in purchasing power to would have a more harmful effect than a decrease in governmental with the bathroom. We amount to be one underly demonstration on capito hill at which he had given his petition to Senator Davis and Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania. It later was read in the house.

For the past two years Mr. Ellis has been a representative of the bathroom door. The door was opened a little way and we jumped back into the hall. Three shots were fired and then out of the bathroom door. The door was opened a little way and the following the petition to Senator Davis and Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania. It later was read in the house.

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MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7.—(P)—A boiler in

Work in Progress Preparatory to the

Impeachment Move Against Mr. Mellon Is Postponed Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(P)— Consideration of the Patman reso-lution to impeach Secretary Mellon was postponed today by the House committee until week. The action was agreed on by committee members because of de-lay in having the resolution reach the committee formally through parliamentary channels.

First Formal Move.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—For the first time in the many years since Andrew Mellon has been secretary of the treasury, a formal move for his impeachment lay today before the congressional agency.

Year after year one member or nother has suggested that something of the sort be done, or demanded his resignation, questioning the right of so wealthy a man, P. Allison, veteran stockholder in many corporations.

cier. How far the ouster move will

another length of the infected vein shipping lines, etc., do constitute

Many Expected to Hear Callaway at

Applicants

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Three shots within the house were heard.

"We are dead; come in and get us," one of the brothers called out. Then three more shots were heard.

sion, it is said.

Superintendent Fortune said the teachers' meeting is expected to be one of the best of the year and a large number of teachers from all parts of the county are expected. The program will be carried out as to place," said Lieutenant Claude F. Claud

Opening of Bank

Ernest Lamb, national bank examiner, was in Brownwood this morning ready to begin the final work necessary to the opening of the Citizens Na-tional Bank in Brownwood, and

is engaged in that work today.

As stated in yesterday's Bulletin, Mr. Lamb must check to the bank all assets, papers and items of every kind which will be in its possession. A statement pested on the bank door this morning for the information of

the public reads as fellows:
"Notice—May we ask our friends and the public generally to bear with us and not ask for admission as the Examiner, his assistant and the officers and employes are operated in employes are engaged in arranging the books and accounts of this bank for reopening and they will appreciate not being disturbed.—Committee."

-Inquest verdict holding Harry and Jennings Young killed each other were returned this afternoon by Justice Campbell Over-

The formal, official verdict, as read from his office at 2:08 p. m., said:

"Jennings Young, pistol shot wounds inflicted by Harry Young. Murder." "Harry Young, pistol shot wounds inflicted by Jennings

Young. Murder." Officers pointed out it never would be known whether they had slain themselves or each other, but Justice Overstreet deeided the murder theory was most likely.

The brothers died today rather than surrender to a group of officers who wanted them for the murder of six Missouri peace officers last Saturday.

HOUSTON, Jan. 5.-(AP)-Two brothers, hunted over the southwest as the slayers of six Missouri eschers, but driven at last to cover, killed themselves today in accordance with the suggestion of their mother.

carried in this morning's papers, she hoped they would not allow themselves to be taken alive.

ations for bus and truck are still being heard here the Railroad Commission. I the Railroad Commission. I the Railroad of the bus and vision of the commission, did not know how long the commission. Superintendent Fortune said the commission of the brothers called out. Then three more shots were heard. Heard and another officer smashed the bedroom door but were forced out by the tear gas. Later, they got masks and went in. Jennings was dead. Harry was mortally wounded. He died a little later in the prothers called out.

the killers came from the owner of

norning. Wandering about in his home wreckage, he said he rented the bedroom to the Youngs-they gave

was reading the paper," he said, "and I saw Harry Young's picture. I recognized him as the man who rented my room. I took my wife and daughter away from there last night and this morning I told the

A. P. Singleton, the painter, who had gone to the house not knowing who might be found there, com-plained that the officers used him as a "shield." He said he was "mighty scared."

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Jan. 7.(AP)—The bodies of Harry and Jenngs Young, killers of six Springfield and Greene county officers, will be buried in Houston, Texas,

puried in Houston. The mother protested she wanted the bodies buried here but the daughter, Mrs. T. T. Mackey, in-sisted on the Houston burial, saying 'it's lots better that you remember

them as you last saw them. The decision to bury the bodies in Houston may prevent the officers of that city from collecting the \$1,000 rewards offered by the Greene county court, which stipulated the bodies be brought here for positive identification, before the reward is

Starn of Ozark, Missouri, owner of an undertaking establishment there, Jennings and Harry Young were ready to take the bodies back, and

The leader of ten thousand unem-ployed men was received in friendly "When we first got there we started into the hall and met a man coming out and took bim into the hall and met a man met."



AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling decided today he would not in-terfere with the execution of Ira McKee and Alfred Jackson, the latter a negro, in the Hunts-ville state penitentiary early to-

"weaken" to the extent of making a scene but Warden W. W. Waid said today the roustabout appeared to be "calmer" than he had been.

McKee was convicted for the murder of W. R. Billingsley at Sparkenburg. Texas, and Jackson to the murder of W. R. Billingsley at Sparkenburg. Texas, and Jackson to the murder of the murder of W. R. Billingsley at today said "let each parent, see was doubtful. They had serious head to the shotty in an extremely grave condition, were brought to a hospital here where physicians said their recovery was doubtful. They had serious head to the shotty in an extremely grave condition, were brought to a hospital here where physicians said their recovery was doubtful. They had serious head Sparkenburg, Texas, and Jackson for the murder of a negress, Eliza

The program will be carried out as previously announced.

Lood Bond

In Theft Charge

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manent immunization against diph-theria to every child in Brownwood theria to every child in Brownwood only one child in the family of Ray Newton, Cross Cut; J. L. Park-under 12 years of age. During the eight was unharmed. Teachers' Meeting

Teachers' Meeting

The signing in a small awaited the outcome of the dispersion of the convicted murder of the said he was acting from the being unknown to the owner of the brown county. They had been sought state that a wasted the outcome of the dispersion here early convicted a greement. He said he was acting of the being unknown to the owner of the being unknown to the owner of the being unknown to the owner of the brown county. They had been denied. They had been sought state that the being unknown to the owner of the two desperations a provided a state prison here early county and the police here had been instructed to "pick up" Paul the fourth of the two desperations as the provided at state prison here early county the beginners of the elder Mrs. Sociation are expected the being unknown to the owner of the being the police. They had been daried to "pick up" Paul the being the police at HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 7—(P) next few days committees will make eight was unharmed.

declined to accept the board's refor this enrollment work.

Commendation that a commutation
to life sentence be granted.

Prison officials had been worried

County Medical Society, has given family, one of the most prominent in the country, had lived for years. for fear McKee, who had been exhibiting unusual terror, would readily co-operate in this work, and
"weaken" to the extent of making will present the matter formally to

> today said, "let each parent see that the child or children appear at the Elks building at the appointed time. The doctors are giving Cliver. their services free, and in justice to them the people should be prompt in meeting their assignment so that there may be no un-necessary loss of time."

The immunization treatment to be given the children of Brownwood is practically painless, has no bad after-effects, and in from 95 to 98 per cent of cases gives lifetime protection against diphtheria.

COURT MANDATE RECEIVED

The mandate of M. J. Gunn was returned today from the court of criminal appeals at Austin. Gunn was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on a liquor charge in district court here on April 1, 1931, and gave notice of appeal. He has been under bond since he appealed.

TYLER MAN AWARDED
BUILDING CONTRACT

AUSTIN, Jan. 7—(UP)—A. M.
Campbell of Tyler has been awarded the building contract for a new woman's ward building at the Terrell State Hospital by the state board of control. Campbell's bid the low one, was \$55,370. A contract for the heating and plumbing to the Federal Plumbing

wounds and their bodies were badly The dead:

Oliver Davenport, 50; Verda, 10; Clara Fay, 7; Raymond, 5 Louise, 3, and Vanita, 10 months.

Vergie Davenport, twin sister of Verda, is in the hospital with her

Wooster Davenport, 12, was the only one of the family to escape. East Texas Oil Man

And Mother Killed In Crossing Mishap

KILGORE, Tex., Jan. 7 .- (UP) A. Z. Rodgers, 50, oil field teaming contractor, and his mother, Mrs. J. Rodgers, 70, were killed instantly today when a Missouri Pacific passenger train demolished their automobile.

One hundred and fifty-two names are included in the lists, the jurors to serve the second, third, fifth and sixth weeks of the term. The February term opens Monday morning, February 1.

The list as released by District

Clerk Allen Forsythe is: Second week: A. Driskell, Zephyr; W. T. Denman, Wenchell; C. S. Mathews, Bangs; Harvey Chastine, Grosvenor; John Ivens, Brown-wood, Rt. 3; Aubrey Kennedy, Owens; Fate Wyatt, Brownwood; C. N. Davis, Zephyr; Ray Morgan, Brownwood; R. A. Newton, Byrd; C. J. Newton, Cross Cut; M. W. Chambers, May; H. L. Loudermi Brownwood; W. H. Simmor Brownwood; T. C. Brown, Brown Brownwood; T. C. Brown, Browt wood; E. A. Franke, Brownwood, W. B. Roberts, Brownwood; H. A. Brewer, May; F. W. Lappe, Blanke W. E. Hennegan, Brockesmith; I. F. George, Bangs; Bill Harri, Bangs; Jess Connoway, Brownwood, Charles Wagoner, Brownwood; L. Cantrell, Brownwood; Sam L. Head, Brownwood; J. C. Smith, Brownwood; Ernest Byrd, Cross Cut; J. T. Hamlet, Rising Star; D. E. Cunningham, Brownwood; C. W. Womack, Brownwood; W. S. Jihkins, Brownwood; J. S. Joplin, Brownwood; Hugh Lathem, Brownwood; H. S. Keeler, Brownwood

Brownwood; Hugh Lathem, Brownwood; H. S. Keeler, Brownwood and Chuck Bettis, Blanket.

Third week: L. N. Carlile, Zephyr; W. L. Reagan, Blanket; H. B. Moore, Winchell; J. J. Edington, Grosvenor; W. H. Chambers, May; J. W. Smith, Owens; C. J. Wilson, Brownwood; M. A. McDonald, Brownwood; W. H. G. Chambers, Cross Cut; C. T. Parker, Rising Star; W. T. Gilmore, Brownwood; Lee R. Jones, Brownwood; H. G. Lucas, Brownwood; R. E. Batten, Brownwood; S. E. Morris, Brownwood; J. W. Tunnel, Blanket; M. F. Bailey, Brownwood; W. T. Martin, Brookesmith; Prank Baker, Bangs; A. L. Curry, Thrifty; F. W. Miller, Bangs; smith; Frank Baker, Bangs; A. L. Curry, Thrifty; F. W. Miller, Bangs; W. J. Fry, Brownwood; A. B. Cannon, Brownwood; John B. Forehand, Brownwood; R. E. Newton, Byrd; J. R. Prater, Cross Cut; W. A. Hawkins, May; W. T. Maione, Brownwood; Frank L. Evins, Blanket; S. R. Storm, Bangs; E. R. Gaines, Brownwood; M. H. Sessions, Brownwood; Z. B. Coffey, Zephyr; H. L. Allcorn, Bangs and Carl Harris, Bangs.

Fifth week: Modie Glass, Zephyr; R. P. Avinger, Brookesmith; Joe

Plans for the immunization of Brownwood children under 12 years of age against the scourges of diphtheria are rapidly being completed by a committee working with the Employment Bureau for Relief, in cooperation with Dr. O. N. Mayo, chairman of the public health committee of the Brown County Medical Society.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 7.

(A)—Olive Davenport, 50, killed five of his children with a hammer in their farm home near Patton, Missouri, early today, seriously wounded his wife and another child, then killed himself with a shotgun. Davenport apparently went insane.

Britth week: Modie Glass, Zephyr; R. P. Avinger, Brockesmith; Joe Lewis, Thrifty; Carl Greer, Brownwood, Rt. 3; M. E. Linton, Brownwood Rt.; C. B. McBride, Indian Creek; R. M. English, Brownwood; G. W. Gabert, Brownwood; W. E. Sears, Brownwood; D. C. Owings, Brownwood; J. A. McCulley, Brownwood; J. A. McCulley, Brownwood; J. A. McCulley, Brownwood; J. A. McCulley, Brownwood; J. F. Petsick, Winchell; C. Ezra, Brownwood; W. L. Watson, Brownwood; G. L. Johnson, Brownwood; Carlotte and another child, then killed himself with a shotgun. Davenport apparently went insane. ight was unharmed. | er, Rising Star; Ben Stone, Bro The slayings were discovered wood; O. D. Faulkner, Brownwa

> The hammer, covered with blood and hair, was found in the modest country home where the Davenport family, one of the most prominent in the country, had lived for years.
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> Nearby was Davenport's body, his head torn off by a charge from the shotgun.
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> Shanks, Brownwood; L. E. Newto.
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> Cross Cut; E. A. Allen, May; V. Cross Cut; E. A. Allen, May; V. Cross Cut; E. A. Millen, May; V. Cross Cut; E. A. Allen, May; V. Cros Mrs. Davenport and a daughter, Teague, Thrifty; W. A. Brownwood, Route 3; V. H. Brownwood, Rouse Grosvenor; D. V. Bourn, Winchel W. D. Pierce, Blanket; W. B. Ave Brownwood; John W. Johnso ger, Brownwood; John W. Johnson,
> Brownwood; L. V. Ferguson, Byrd;
> G. G. Goss, Rising Star; H. B.
> Bettis, Brownwood; W. L. Thomas,
> Brownwood; Luther Henderson,
> Brownwood; C. S. Davis, Brownwood;
> W. C. Odem, Brownwood;
> John Stephens, Brownwood; W. B.
> Coppic, Bangs and Alford Griffin,
> Brownwood.

Detroit Mayor S Government Re For Jobless Need

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—
Federal relief for the unempton was endorsed before the manufacturers committee too.
Mayor Frank Murphy of Dur.
Testifying on bills called the needy, Murphy additionable to the needy, Murphy additionable to the needy. Murphy additionable to the needy of the

Little Miss Wanda Clark, was at Mrs. E. D. Sheffield Friday in San Angelo, after a weeks visit Emhouse, to resume her duties as of last week.

Miss Lucy teacher there. night on her return to her home Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sheffield at

Sanderson of Brownwood. L. G. Porter made a business

and Nolan Kelley, of Ackerly, were man and Misses Nina Bee and doing nicely now, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flora Bill Mask of Gouldbusk were Miss Bonnie D

Mesdames. Floyd and Thomas Mrs. Ellie Baker returned to Williams and Mrs. J. S. Swenson, Brownwood Monday, after a weekvisitors to Brownwood New end visit to relatives here.

The Woman's Missionary society ch Monday afternoon in their her children, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Bible study of the New Year. | Sheffield and children; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis is great- laws were unable to be present. proved after more than a week's serious illnéss.

home after receiving medical in a Brownwood hospital.

an Antonio and other points after Hospital, at Santa Anna. nding the Christmas holidays home of her parents, Eve night. and Mrs. H. W. Phillip.

Ray Bain, has returned from a ths stay in Rogers.

rs spent the week-end in the derful character in many ways. He

hildren of Lohn were guests in one. S. A. Hudgins last week. relatives and friends here.

Jack Pulliam has returned to me until I was able to care for my Friday evening.

and other relatives.

n the home of her daughter, Mrs. Terry at Big Spring. John Tarleton at Stephenville after glories of heaven. pending the holidays at home

Announcement has been received by relatives and friends here, of the narriage of Miss Florence Hudging o Mr. Johnie Thompson of Marble Falls, on December the 29th. The ride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hudgins here.

Mrs. Laura Anderson spent the the holidays with her parents, Mr. eek-end in the home of Mrs. J. S. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks here. Mrs. Briggs of Coleman is a guest

Thomas and

turned to Whon, to resume her turned to their home at Levelland, futies, as teachers in the school after a two weeks visit to relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield, had Baptist church met in the as their New Years guests, all of

The book of Malachi, was taught by Mrs. Carl Sheffield of Brookesmith the pastor, there were nine ladies Mrs. Floyd Williams and children The eighteen months old son of Ray Bain, Floyd Williams, son-in-

Saturday from a week visit to rela-V. Touchstone has returned to tives in Ballniger and San Angelo. Mrs. Raymond Starked is reported doing nicely, after undergoing Dewey Adair, left Thursday for a major operation in the

Written by Mrs. R. L. Brooks in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. memory of her brother, J. L. Rior-Adair. Mrs. Adair is still visit- dan, who passed away. Christmas

Words are hard to fashion to exme at San Saba Monday after friends, how I wish to tell of my dear old brother, who has passed on to his reward. He spent a long

useful life, lacking just a few days resume her studies in C. I. A., aft-being 80 years old. He was a won- er spending the holidays here. In young life a good financier, a the week. life when a little girl my dear relative, who is seriously ill. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell have mother died, and she requested

Austin to resume his studies in the self. Many times he gave up pleas- A. A. Soucey is reported seriously State University, after spending the ure to care for me. That I might ill at Central Texas Hospital at Christmas holidays in his home get the best in store for me. As I Brownwood this week. reflect over years that have passed | Joe Reeves and family of Dublin Mesdames, T. D. Holder and C. C. they have become ages. Things Wilson attended a meeting of the that come true, and his kind Luke Reeves, Sunday Executive Board of Brown County words have been such a stay to my L. F. Gleaton and has gone and left us here to mourn George Gleaton and family

the school faculty at Lexington has his departure, we must say Oh! blest home with all the loved ones are beckoning me to come over with where he will receive treatment. nd Seth Jenkins have returned to them, and bask in God's love in the

Blanket

Rev. Sory, the presiding elder of and Mrs. Grover Dabney.

Frank Fitzgerald, left last big the grounds. Quarterly connectice for a visit with relatives at Big the grounds. Quarterly connectice for a visit with relatives at Big the grounds. Quarterly connectice for a visit with relatives at Big the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riordan have pastor, Rev. J. D. Smoot, preached ciation will meet here in the high for her home at Spur after spending

Mrs. Alvin Fielder and son, have to her school at Menard Saturday children of Brooksmith visited reladays this week at Gustine at the returned to Abilene, after spending the holidays here tives here Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Fielder and son, have to her school at Menard Saturday children of Brooksmith visited reladays this week at Gustine at the bedside of his mother who is seriwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Damron. Mrs. Briggs of Coleman is a guesting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weslie at Central Texas Hospital at Browning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weslie at Central Texas Hospital at Browning in Brownwood Friday evening.

Bud Green returned home Thursday. Bull Walker of Coleman is a guesting the college of the college o

Saba county Sunday Williams and children, have re- into Mrs. H. M. Boyer's house in turned to their home at Levelland, the southwest part of town the first urday.

Einest Cade of Littlefield was Monday where Ernest, Jr., will re- seeing old friends in Blanket Sat- sume his studies in Howard Payne college.

> turned home the first of last week Friday after spending the Christ-wood this week from Dallas where they spent the mas holidays with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mr. Christmas holidays with their son, and Mrs. D. E. Crisp. Tom Martin were visiting in Brownwood Mon- road. Harrel Manor and family.

he pastor, there were nine ladies he pastor and lating that Paul G. had business in Brownwood Mon- munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hass Bagley is and little Miss Wanda Clark of evening was spent making candy nesday. Mrs. Riley will be remembered here with the pastor of the pastor moved to the Stephens San Angelo; Mrs. D. C. Howlett, A and playing games, and at a late bered here as Mrs. Mattie Bell. Her several days last week here with It is better known as the Greaburn enjoyable evening.

school at Menard the last of the Tuesday on business. week after spending the holidays Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore moved

sister, Mrs. Joe P. Smith, and family at Click, in Llano county.

part of town Friday The P. T. A. held their regular meeting in the high school auditor-ium Friday evening. A very inter-Mr. and Mrs. Hulen McIntosh press fully the real meaning, how esting program was rendered by the

matters were attended to Miss Margaret Damron returne to Denton Sunday where she will

Claude and Ian Moore visited relome of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. was a kind husband. A true father, atives at Abilene the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning and true neighbor. A smile for every Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and alldren of Lohn were guests in one. I wish to tell what a very daughter, Katherine, spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and

the home of her parents, Mr. and kind brother he was to me in my in Brownwood at the bedside of a Misses Benita Yantis and Esther returned to Barnhart after a visit that he take care of me, and that Strickland attended an Epworth duty he never failed, he cared for League meeting in Brownwood on

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. F. Gleaton and family and soul. I learned to obey him through Miss Jewel Woods of Blake spent love, and not fear. Now that he Sunday with Mr. Gleaton's brother, Miss Esther Strickland left Sun-

arned to resume her duties after Lord thy will be done. Now that I day for Stephenville where she will the holiday vacation with her par- am the only one left of a large resume her studies in John Tarleton and other relatives.

John H. Sheffield is visiting ed. I hope 'eer long I'll be in that here.

around the throne. Loved ones hospital in Brownwood Friday W. F. Moore and son, Claude, returned home on Wednesday of last week from a visit with relatives at Lano county

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. London and little daughter of Brownwood spent Friday night in the home of

this district, preached at the Meth-Rutherford Damron returned to odist church Sunday at the eleven his school at Buffalon Sunday eve-

Frank Fitzgerald, left last week o'clock bour. Dinner was served on ning after spending the Christmas McCulley farm west of town last Quarterly conference holidays here with homefolks. The Brown County Teachers Asso-Miss Hazel Watson left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley and George L. Bolton spent several Newson Tuesday.

school work at Elm Grove in San stating that Sam Simpson was ser-

Mrs. John Reed and children re-

accompanied her home

Mrs. V. B. Eoff entertained the Word was received here Saturday hour all went home reporting a very many friends here extend sympathy relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. F. Moore is visiting her town the latter part of last week. May Saturday. Mrs. Goss Cobb returned home on Monday from Spur where she spent George Gleaton and family moved the Christmas holidays with her in area, is the largest independent into the Porter house in the north mother and other relatives. W. G. Curry moved to the Jim state in India.

mr. and Mrs. Leshe Rosada at the evening hour.

returned to San Angelo, after several days here with friends.

eral days visit to relatives here.

Miss Oleta Read, has returned to San Saba county the latter part taining the body of teachers from week-end with her sister, Mrs. Earl

bedside of his mother, who is seri- Godbey, from San Angelo is visit-

Jake McCulley, who has been ill meeting at First Methodist church Brownwood were visiting relatives

W. J. Turner is receiving treat- day night and also Miss Inez Pierce Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Manor re-turned to her home at Graham on ment in a local hospital at Brown- spent Wednesday night with Lily

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williford!

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore moved C. W. Stewart and daughters visto the Warren place southeast of ited T. F. Stewart and family at Creek community Saturday.

Owens

the Mrs. Jim Cathey Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Pittman and daughter.

Mrs. Willis Newson's mother, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Pendergrass Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Coles Friday and we been working as relief section foreman and Misses Nina Bee and doing nicely now.

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Miss Bonnie Dabney spent the man for the past month.

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Mrs. Staturday from Bangs where site has been working as relief section foreman and Misses of Guildburk were week-end with relatives and friends at Brownwood.

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Charlie Baker and family moved Ernest Cade of Littlefield was Monday where Ernest, Jr., will rewisted the school Wednesday.

Misses Gilly Renfro, Inez Pierce
est, Jr., returned to Brownwood on wisted the school Wednesday. Miss Pauline Wilson spent night with Wiona Renfro Wednes- rather see pretty windy days then Renfro

> Mr. C. Ezra is working on the Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield near Rocky Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Dabney of Blanket moved into this com-

Tom Pittman was in Willis Bertha Tabor and Mrs. Lue Ma-Creek community Saturday after-

Mr. Alfred Pittman spent the Saturday night with Vernon and R. V. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman and

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Mrs. Heard and Mrs. Witt visited ert Pittman

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pittman Sunday and also Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lenora Pittman, visited Mrs. Willis Farrow and family visited them. The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore were very sorry to hear that their little son got burned Saturday. We hope he

vill soon recover. The May boys basketball team visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tompson Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones visiting his parents, Mr. and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Marvin Harris of Salt Creek

spent the Saturday night with Rob-

man Sunday afternoon.

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pretty days but the last of the week has been awful windy, but we had Mrs. Jim Turner, of Gla

Mr. and Mrs. have moved to the Bill Jones place. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myrick a visitor in the home of her mo have moved to the Belcher place, last week.

Elmer Jones was shopping in May ing, but we hope he will soon be on

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Hood of Robert Lee and her mother, Mrs. Cathey, miss Derie Reeves returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Powers, Mr.

Messrs. Vernon, R. V. and Alford of Owens spent Thursday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch were visiting Pittman attended and enjoyed the and Mrs. C. C. Boyd. Miss Ethel Jones visited Mrs.

> Mrs. Zola Skiles spent last Friday with Mrs. Oneta Malone. Elmer Jones was shopping

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F. M. Jones is visiting relationed rain and and friends in the Williams corbs

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noved on the Witt Thomas placed to J. C. Jones visited C. C. Bunder

was a visitor in the home aunt, Mrs. H. J. Turner, last Thu

Miss Thelma Brooks of Brow wood was a visitor in the home her parents one day last week. Earl Quain of New Mexico vi ed in the home of Mr. and M Walter Payne last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Terry Brownwood visited relatives Thrifty last Sunday.

Mrs. Munsell and son of O were visitors in the home of sister, Mrs. John Payne, last 8 The Club ladies met last

nesday at the home of Mrs. G Shelton Paker and quilted a quilt for orphanage at Fort Worth.

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Miss Elia Mae Dixon attended a to Lampasas Wilson is on the sick party at Early high last Monday

Joe Hurst and family have mov-Ima Hurst was quietly in determined by the Medley of Brookesmith ed to his farm in Live Oak county.

Bill Wooldridge of Brownwood the 27th, at Milburn. Their spent several days last week visiting his uncle, Dan Woolridge, and family.

Mr. Harry Forbess was attending ith community on last Misses Ella Mae and Myra Dixon He was formerly a mem- visited Miss Velma Russell of Win-

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January

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell. Mr. York and family have moved Goldthwaite

Messrs. Loy Hester and Clarence Allen of Brookesmith attended the party at the Drake home.

Messrs. William and Jack Mercer spent last week-end in Dallas attending to business.

ase of tonsilitis.

Edgar Beakley and family have oved to Elm Grove. Mrs. W. A. Dribred has moved

medical treatment.

to lose his turkeys one night last Mr. and Mrs. Odis Kinsman have

McDonald of Indian Creek were visitors of Carl Dixon and family the people here, but Mrs. McKemy has lived here all her life. She has the place made vacant by Alvie Eg-Dan Wooiridge lost a few of his been engaged in the millinery busi-peen engaged in the millinery busi-peen segretary ears. She has a John R. Briley and family of Dalirkeys one night this week. Thieves wreeys one night this week. Thieves rost of friends who wish for her las have rented the Jim Wilmeth and her husband much happiness place for this year.

Indian Creek

A large crowd enjoyed the singing the holidays. It is not known how the Baptist church Thursday the entrance was made into the ticket office as all the doors were evening. Several singers from locked. Brownwood were present. They were: Claude Smith, Dave Cunning- taken, which amounted to \$16.80. mother, Mrs. Addie Henry and sisham, Mr. Cornelius, Will Avinger
And Will Cunningham.

The entrance into Yarborough's ter Mis. L. McKinney.

store was made by prying the side Mrs. R. A. Scott is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy enter-door open. Men's clothing amount-brother at Ralls, Texas. tained Monday evening with a ing to about \$50 was taken. Several Mrs. Stella Clayton a nusical at their home. Music was strands of beads were the only thing cene, returned to their home in urnished by Mrs. D. H. Bullion taken except the men's clothing. Brownwood Wednesday after spendand H. L. Ringo. A large crowd atended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd of last Wednesday morning. Mr.

Brownwood attended the singing Lively had been in ill health for wood. some time, but was not confined to Misses Avis and Inez Petsick and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner of his bed. He was sitting in a chair Mae Van Zandt were shopping in

Happy, Texas, spent several days at his home when he died. Mr. last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lively and his family moved from attended the musical here Monday

Miss Thelma Dixon has returned to Brownwood after spending the helidays here with her parents, Mr. Lively was a devout member of the Primitive Baptist church. Honest and upright in his

ind Mrs. H. A. Dixon.

Mrs. George Wilson and daughters, Tinnie Marie and Merle, of Jordan Springs attended the musi
Jo L. J. McCoy Monday evening.

Mrs. C. B. McBride and Mrs. Will ing opposite the Trent Bank remodeled and it is understood it will be short.

ning from Sherman after a short visit with their uncle, Mr. Joe Burman.

Mrs. John Chaillette of San Answer time. Mrs. John Chaillette of San An- some time.

Miss Elma Middleton has returned to her school at Grosvenor after

The Epworth League at Center who died at 9 o'clock Thursday night at her home near Zephyr,

a party at their home Tuesday

days here with relatives.

Misses Ollie, Luella and Clara Grimes and Jack Grimes of Bowser children visited relatives in Gustine Mrs. Addie Hollingsworth, Zephattended the musical here Monday

last Sunday.

Ebony

After a week and a half of holi-

days the Ebony school opened again

Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeHay and son and Mrs. Grover Boyd of Brownwood attended singing here Thurs-day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tantas Taylor Spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are teaching near Stephenville.

Miss Nellie Grace DeHay has returned to Brownwood after spend-ing the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder en tertained with a party at their

nome Wednesday evening. Miss Ophelia Wilson and Lige Monday, January 4, with Miss Mir-Miss Ophelia Wilson and Lige Wilson of Jordan Springs attended the musical here Monday evening. Miss Ila Edwards left Friday for Clovis, New Mexico, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Head. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Embrey and sons of Brownwood attended singular the schoolhouse New Year's night.

Monday, January 4, with Miss Mirk Mr. & M. College Sunday, after spending the holidays with his father, J. L. Van Zandt. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parks of Brownwood spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham. Aurelia Petty returned to John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Stapley Reeves was master of ceres.

ing here Thursday night. Springs attended the musical at the Several were there from Ridge. Tip and Mrs. D. F. Petty. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mc- Eaton, principal of Ridge School, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

from San Angelo where she spent L. Blanton, congressman from this throughout the evening. Refresh the holidays visiting relatives.

L. Blanton, congressman from this ments were served to the following ments were served to the following Misses Mae Van Zandt, Aurelia Misses Mae Van Zandt, Aurelia

of Brownwood attended singing here Mrs. Effie Egger and her mother, hursday evening.
Mrs. Lydia Tippen, were hostesses
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grady and son, to a dinner for the Tippen family

ny friends are grieved to hear Pete Tongate of Brookesmith was onstration Council at Brownwood B. Jones preached Saturday nigh

of his death and extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Rev. Wilkerson was a visitor in this community sunday night and Sunday at eleven.

Rosa Lee and Billie Drake Wed
W daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wi Yeats of Winters, who died diphtheria December 26.

Granny Wilmeth is rejoicing over the news of the arrival of her new grandson, John Robert Bateman, of

A meeting began in the Church of Christ last Sunday to continue all this week and possibly longer. Elder Hoover, the pastor, will do the preaching and Howard Honey of Eden will lead the singing.

District court conveyed Monday. The depression seems to be conveyed.

District court convened Monday ing an exodus from the city back morning for a two weeks term. Ing an exodus from the city back.

The people of this community to the farm. Places are very much Brownwood where she will take sympathize with Elder C. W. Hoovin in demand in this community, and edical treatment. We hope her speedy recovery.

The people of this community in demand in this community, and in demand in this community, and error account of the death of his some have not yet been able to seption the coming year.

a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Barnett and daughter, Leatrice June, have moved to Milburn.

There was singing at the school house Sunday night.

Miss Ozella Harris entertained a few friends with a forty-two party one night last week.

George Wilson had the misfortune to lose his turkeys one night last

Miss Myrtle Harrison of this city John Green who farmed the Miss Myrile Harrison of Lifs city
and Charles McKenny of Dallas
were married at the residence of the
bride's father, A. J. Harrison, on
Tuesday morning of last week. Mr.

Miss Myrile Harrison of Lifs city
John Green who farmed the
Write place last year has moved to
a farm above Brownwood, and Jim
Orr will live on th White place this
year.

School work was resumed Moniay, the 4th, after Christmas holi-lays.

School work was resumed Moniay, the 4th, after Christmas holi-lays. No arrests have been made and it green with a large tomato almost seems the burglars made a clean ripe.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Henry and locked. The combination on the Joe Henry of Gladewater spent safe was worked and all the money several days last week with their

Mrs. Stella Clayton and son, Ar-

J. B. Lively died at his home in ing the holidays with relatives here the Trigger Mountain community Misses Mary Cross and Geneva Karr spent the week-end in Brown-Misses Avis and Inez Petsick and

Mr. Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Messers. Chesley Courtney and Lampasas county here several years Delmer Keeler left Friday for Miss Agnes Rowlett of Regency ago, and made this his home ever Leon, where they visited before retended the musical here Monday Zephyr Bulldogs defeated

them in our community again.
Misses Kate Fields and Lutie

Brown and spending the holidays here with her following officers were elected for were held Friday afternoon at arents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Middlethe young people's work. Mrs. Ruth Bethel church. Rev. Davis and Rev.
the young people's work. Mrs. Ruth Bethel church. Rev. Davis and Rev.
Tullos, president; Ola Belle Wil- J. E. Newton officiated at the serafter visiting relatives and friends Wooldridge was convicted in the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay enter-ained a few of their friends with party at their home Tuesday light. While the president, Old Belle Will of the Street at the Mer-liams, vice president, Miriam Dog-vices. Interment was at the Mer-gett, secretary-treasurer; Troy Tul-los, captain, group No. 1; Eva Fal-lon, captain No. 3. Miss Fae French ments. Interment was at the Mer- here.

might.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head and children returned to Clovis, New Mexico, Friday after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. McKinzie had lived in Brown dren's department and Miss Elizabeth Mills, assistant. Jim Tullos was elected director of recreations for community.

the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Porter and and the following children:

vr: Mrs. Bessie Jinson, Sylvester Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Taylor spent Mrs. Jack Hallmark, Brownwood; Mrs. Lottie Hollingsworth, Zephyr; Mrs. Maude Bolt, Normanne; C. K. McKinzie, Zephyr, R. E. McKinzie Zephyr and L. O. McKinzie, Brown-wood. One brother, T. M. Edwards of Comanche, also survives.

Altin Johnston of Brownwood

was in town Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Garland Boland, Marzelle Boland and Eloise Cabler were Brownwood visitors Friday. Lowell Van Zandt returned to A

ons of Brownwood attended sing-at the schoolhouse New Year's night. Stanley Reeves was master of cere-Miss Emily Simmons of Jordan monies. A large crowd attended. Tarleton College, Stephenville, Sunday afternoon, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Coy Monday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Mills of Brownwood was a visitor in this community Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Philen has returned from San Angelo where she spent he holidays visiting relatives.

Eaton, principal of Ridge School, made a short talk on Washington. The object of the supper was to obtain funds for the framing of the Idalou with a party Thursday evening at their home.

Various games were played throughout the part of the supper was to obtain funds for the framing of the supper was to obtain funds for the framing of the did not the part of the supper was to obtain funds for the framing of the supper was to obtain funds for the framing of the did not the framing of the supper was to obtain funds for the framing of the following through th

Boland, Eloise Cabler, Myrle, Ty-lene and Anna Lee Hallmark, Inez Truman, of Woodland Heights spent
Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen and their
Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen and their
Stewart, Hazel Quirrel, Lucille and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady and attended singing here Thursday evening.

Misses Hazel and Nad'ne Sherrod of Jordan Springs attended the musical Monday evening.

Fritz Chaillette of San Angelo spent several days last week in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon and Mrs. Ernest Olson spent Thursday at DeLeon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy of Brady attended singing here Thursday at evening.

Miss Martha Margaret Herring

Mr. and Mrs. Ward's foster father, W. M.

Mr. Mar Mrs. Ward's foster father, W. M.

Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen and their three children, Norma Sue, Forest Stewart, Hazel Quirrel, Lucille and Iva Mae Reasoner and Mary Belle Timmins, Messrs. Morris Reasoner, Joe Galoway. Franklin Timmins, Messrs. Morris Reasoner, Joe Galoway. Franklin Timmins, Messrs Morris Reasoner, Joe Galoway. Franklin Timmins, Roland and Oland Cornelus, Bob. Lynn and Bud Coffey, Ferrell Stewart, T. H. NeSmith and Ivy Jenkin.

Rev. Paul McCasland filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning, on acccunt of the weather the night service was discontinued.

Mrs. Ward's foster father, W. M.

Clements.

Mrs. Irene Reeves returned home spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herring.

Misses Lella and Lillian McBride for Sunday school at the Church of attended the Woman's Home Dem-

Report of The Condition of The

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS At The Close of Business December 31, 1931

RESOURCES

\$ 785,355.63 Loans and Discounts 100,000.00 Banking House, Furnithre & Fixture Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . . 6,000.00 Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer ... 5,000.00 10,525.09 Real Estate Cash on hand and 485,342.79 with banks 829,100.00-- 1,314,442.79 United States Bonds

> TOTAL \$2,221,323.51

LIABILITIES \$ 100,000.00 Capital (Paid In) 100,000.00 Surplus (Earned) 223,997.85 Undivided Profits 100,000.00 Circulation 1,697,325.66 DEPOSITS NONE Borrowed Money TOTAL \$2,221,323.51

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Mrs. Reekie Wells of San Angelo was a visitor in this community Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Dixon has returned was a friends to mourn his and the figure and ne and nis wife lived on the farm near Trigger Mountain. Mullin team for the third time this the B. Y. P. U. will give a program on "Preachers of Social Righteousness." The Prophets, Others taking part are Miss Avis Petrick season. Both teams put up a hard on "Preachers of Social Righteous- shopping in Brownwood Saturday. in the penitentiary. On the following the season. Brownwood have moved into the McKinney, Nona Cobb, Burt Har-Thorp home. We are glad to have per, Dorothy Nell Baker, Mr. Grifthem in our community again.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Douglass announce the marriage of their Zephyr Bulldogs defeated Blan- daughter, Miss Ida Mae Douglass to Worth Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham is visiting her son in Brownwood this at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Floyd, with Rev. Floyd, pastor of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church officiating.

The bride is a graduate of gelo was a visitor in this community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeHay and Mrs. L. B. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Brownwood high school and formerly attended Howard Payne college. The bride has host of friends in this community of the second o Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeHay and children of Woodland Heights attended singing here Thursday evelented singing here Thursday evelen their home at the Thomason ranch

west of Brownwood. Miss Marzelle Boland has re- of Auzie Wooldridge has been sub-

Lelias Van Zandt, Alla Mae Coffey, Mary Belle Timmins, Marzelle ningham and Miss Fields tatended

Mammie Dell Driskell was a Brownwood visitor Saturday. Mrs. Carl Reasoner was shopping in Brownwood Saturday.
Mrs. R. D. Forsythe who has been ill for some time is better at of the island's 50,000 population. Mr. Will Hill of Dallas spent the of it.

Wooldridge Case Is Submitted In Court of Appeals

at Austin Wednesday states the case Wooldridge was convicted in the

district court in Brownwood on

appear "from term to term," and should not leave without permi the basketball game in Brownwood of the court to "abide the decision of the court of criminal appeals."

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Texans have every reason to enhopefully upon the New Year. ands produced abundantly in and there is enough food to provide for the needs of all the marketed. harvested and Texas much of the fruit and soon be coming on. The only trouble seems to be the

Woodrow Wilson's policies and par- just themselves to financial condiflated dollars, and it is difficult to realize that products must be sold low on the deflated dollar valuation. It is hard also to pay for ons of the past, but it has to be done, and the sooner it is done the everybody will feel about it.

There is no good to come from complaining about what has hapthrough such conditions time and yons, groups of many-colored rocks pened. The country has gone dacy of a man who has always been again, always with a favorable reaction. Financiers say that the period of reaction has arrived the party at whose hands he has that it is up to the people to take advantage of it.

Country Property Selling

although it seems that circum- change in living conditions is shown stances have removed all doubt as in the increased sales of suburban to the nominees of the Republicans. and rural property. Near every city some instances without adequate from five to ten acres, where fruits salaries of its members and its emencouragement, in behalf of Mr. and vegetables may be grown, cows. Garner and a number of other chickens and turkeys kept, and is hard to get even the most ecooutstanding Democrats is encount. outstanding Democrats is encour- making a living while its head is economic practices in its own body, aging insofar as it indicates that the attending to business in town. With but a number of party has a wealth of leadership good roads, motor cars, consolidat- courts in Texas have done this material for use in the year's ed schools and other modern adcampaign, but that is about all the excuse for working people to mass value one can find in it. Its danger themselves closely in any city, and lies in the possibility that premature booming of several acceptable candependent lives of the country. A the fact that merchandise prices didates may develop schisms within San Antonio real estate agent, who have been fully one fourth lower the party which can not be healed has been in the business for 30 than at the same time in 1931.

Brag A Little

Texas needs more of the California and Florida spirit of brag-SERIOUS diplomatic complications ging. Despite their reputation for bravado, the early cattlemen and are not anticipated as a result of cowboys of Texas were an excepthe attack a few days ago by three tionally modest people, little given Japanese upon American Consul to boasting. Texans have largely inherited that characteristic and are er B. Chamberlain in Mukden, too modest in letting the world Manchuria, but the apology ren- know about the advantages of our dered by the Japanese government State. Few Texans ever tell of the seems inadequate as it is reviewed grow and supply northern mills to from this distance. It is, in fact, make flour to sell back to Texas; of more of a defense of the violation of the vast crops of rice superior to diplomatic rights than an apology that of Japan; of the honey made for the offense, and there probably flavors unexcelled; of the delicious from native flowers that give it melons and cantaloupes that are de-Mr. Chamberlain, traveling in an manded by the leading markets of Charlie Bumgarner, patroling Cogautomobile bearing the American the nation; of the grapefruit that commands a premium all over the as American property, was assaulted sought; of the Elberta peaches that by two Japanese soldiers and a have no rivals anywhere; of the lian interpreter in the outskirts hundreds of other products of orof Mukden. He was severely beaten, bring wealth to land owners, proaged to escape without ducers, manufacturers and the pubpermanent injury. In tendering its apology, the Japanese government found in the world. Let's talk Tex-

This Is Texas

E. B. Neiswanger of the Central dense consisting principally of Power and Light Company, also a Bangs Club Held Mrs. Frank Evans and son, Dendiscreting of the Chinese discretion for the winter at the preter attitude was "arrogant and cocative," the Japanese claim, its "be report of his associates milar service that Mrs. is "an unusually quiet unnered man."

Anne should be made, crop of melons and fruits; 120,000, obor bushels irish polatices; 5,000,000 bushels frish polatices; 5,000,000 bushels irish polatices; 5,000,000 bushe

The plant of the

cattle, sheep, goats and numerous other products of farm and ranch Texas," the task gets so big that omparatively small significance of even one of Neiswanger's gift of itself, the unprovoked attack upon speech finds his language unable to do it justice.

McCulloch County Turkeys The Brady Standard states that Japanese territory unless adequate 1,220,000 pounds of dressed turkeys lmost one third as much as the cotton crop, which is estimated at with relatives. \$750,000. DeWitt and a number of Miss Carmer ther Texas counties made almost as large shipments, and every counmable to spot the ridiculousness of commercial incubators have been given situation. That, at least, increased in size to meet the deems to be the explanation of the mand for young turkeys. Texas and Mrs. Fred Johnson and children afternoon of this week we had a given situation. The mand for young turkeys. Texas and Mrs. Fred Johnson and children afternoon of this week we had a given situation. plans recently announced whereby a special delivery of mail is to be made—via airplane and deep-sea made—via airplane are via airplane and deep-sea made—via airplane are via airplane R. HEARST'S unsolicited but enthusiastic promotion of a special pouch of letters will a special pouch of letters will a special delivery of mail is to become known as the greatest turbecome make the contest decidedly inter- McCury.

> Reopened Banks Most of the Texas banks that and forwarded were closed in the latter part of 1931 have reopened or have about completed arrangements for reorthese banks have had larger posits than withdrawals their opening, showing a disposition earned a valuable lesson from the experiences of the recent better condition to aid deserving

> > Reduced Hotel Charges

Texas hotels need to learn a les on from those of Switzerland other European countries seeking tourist patronage. Rates in these countries have been greatly reduced in keeping with the reduced prices ountries, although the investments modern hostelries made when prices were at their Texas is now trying to atthan ever before and will put forth unusual efforts along that line unovide for the needs of all the til at least after the Centennial ople until the crop of 1932 can year of 1936. To get this business, must forget largely their initial exvegetable crops of the old year are penditures and lower the rales to conform to prevailing prices else-

Davis Moun:aln Parks

There is no reason why the Davis mountain section of West Texas. get as many tourists each season as now go to Colorado. The new roads will be better than those in other mountainous countries-wider and the roads will be better improved and equipped with hotels, camps full of natural wonders—deep canof grotesque and fantastic shapes giant forests turned to stone, legends of lost gold mines and treasures, relics of a vanished civilization everything to please those in search of adventure, rest, recuperaion, scenery and forgetfulness of

Parliament To Cut Salaries The English Parliament has done the unusual and set an example for the rest of the world by cutting the Marvin Harris spent ployees from 10 to 20 per cent. It

Christmas Sale

Nearly every city and town during the national convention or seen such a demand for small tracts classes of merchandise—showing that buyers are using better judg-

OFFICERS FRUSTRATE

City police and a member of the sheriff each flushed robbers who were attempting to break into

Assistant chief Norman Jack and gin Avenue, saw a car drive away from the Helpy-Selfy No. 2. They stopped and investigated, finding

the door broken open.
Deputy sheriff Chester Avinger saw a car drive away from the Coninental Oil Company, 1400 Coggin Avenue, and upon investigation it was found that a pane of glass in the front door of the station had been broken.

Good Meeting of Bangs Club Held

Bethel

Rev. T. J. Sparkman of Rich-land Springs filled his regular ap-pointment here in the Baptist night and Sunday morning.
Joe McCardy spent Saturday night Beaird. of last week with Lewis

Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. Miss Margrette Stanley, who is and Mrs. T. N. Doss. bringing the growers \$225,000, or in training at the Central Texas spent the holidays here

Miss Carmen Mosley was shopping in Brownwood Saturday in the State raised turkeys for and Mrs. J. W. McCurdy on Satme use and local shipment. Many
mercial incubators have been urday of last week were Mr. and rained last Saturday night, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McDonald were in Brownwood Saturday. pent the holidays with Miss Della the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mae Horner.

Miss Nova Lee McCurdy spent last week with relatives at Stepps Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley
have moved from our community to
have moved from our community to Homer Myrick and son, Mrs.

Eli Horner and son Lewis were

home near Bethel Thursday night Rising Star spent a day and night greater precaution and keeping in at six o'clock, after an illness of here last week in the home of Mr. severals days. Mrs. McKinzie liked and Mrs. J. W. Vernon. severals days reaching the age of 69 Dearie White of Owens spent years. Funeral services were held Monday night here in the home of Friday evening at 3:00 o'clock at his sister, Mrs. George Griggs. the Mercer Gap church. Interment Layton Pasces of Brownw was made in the Mercer Gap cemeher husband and the following sons his little friend. Horace Stone. and daughters, Leonard and R. L. McKinzie of Brownwood: Calvia and Early High pasket bar team play-

Hollingsworth of Bethel; mourn her death.

Salt Creek

Rev. Barnes of May filled his regular appointment at the Green's Chapel Methodist church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storey and little daughter, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and daughter, Charlene, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menard spent the holidays here try of Brookesmith. Two daughters, Will Alford of Owens.

to the place vacated by Earl Falls, turned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Willie Osbourn have moved to the place Sunday afternoon was well attend- Bud Rice, John Smith, Frank Guththat Mrs. Laster moved from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keeton have

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers en-

Marvin Harris spent Saturday night with Robert and Alfred Pittman of Owens.

Sed Adams went to Waco Saturday to get their mother, who was visit- months or longer. ing her son, Jim Tongate of that

and Mrs. Neil Davis and son, Bil- here with his brother, C. L. King, Out-of-town people who were lie, spent Friday with Mrs. Charlie and family.

der and Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Evans of this community have moved to the Kilgore place. We are glad to Mrs. Neta Glass has returned to

Miss Alma for Chapel, Sunday, during the holidays.

Mrs. Lawrence Dikes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris and He is a brother of Miss Vada Moore of Owens. were attempting to break into business houses in Brownwood Saturday night. In both cases the robbers had broken the doors open but had not entered.

daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. who taught school here last term. Reuben Starkey and family spent last Friday, New Year's day, near Bangs with Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells and lamily have moved on the William Ranch road about four miles from Brownwood. We hope them great success in their new home, but regret to lose them from our comparity.

The program has been annoted for the next meeting of Brown County Teachers Associated the second success. Brief.

Little Eva Nell Harris is real sick soon be better

afternoon with Mrs. T. N. Doss. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doss and son, George, left Thursday or their home in Matador after spending lidays with their parents, Mr

Early High

Mrs. Walter Rascoe has returned to her home in Brownwood after Miss Elsie Stewart of Indian Gap being at Abilene for two weeks at Emily Deane, who passed away Deeember 29th after a severe attack times. She had a host of friends here who will be grieved ot learn Mrs. Homer Myrick and son, Worth, were in Brownwood Satur-pathize with Mrs. Rascoe and family in the loss of the dear mother

Mrs. Bill Vernon and son, Syrus, in Brownwood Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Vernon and son, Syrus,
Mrs. Ellen McKinzie died at her and little daughter, Buna Bess, of

Layton Rascoe of Brownwood was made in the Mercer Gap ceme-spent last night here in the home tery. Mrs. McKinzie is survived by of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham with

Edgar McKinzie of Bethel; Mrs. ed two games in Brownwood last Jack Hallmark of Brownwood; Mrs. week. Wednesday night, December W. O. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charlie 30, they played May and won the Mrs. game by 29 to 22, then the follow-Bessie Henson of Treat, and Mrs. ing night they clashed with the Bessie Henson of Treat, and Mrs. ing night they clashed with the Funeral services for Mr. T. S. Maud Bolt of San Antonio. The Brownwood High team and were de-Gentry, 62, of Brookesmith comentire community is greatly grieved feated badly by a score of 36 to 15. munity, at this faithful Christian mother But that didn't discourage the Early church at Brookesmith Wednesday bonds were accepted in each case going, and we extend our deepest boys. They went right on to Mulournament games.

Mrs. Cull Earp visited one day the Trickham cemetery. each last week in the homes of Mr. Gentry was born at Bremond. Bonds of James W. Phillips as Misses Fannie and Laura Davis and Texas, February 27, 1869. He was county commissioner of Precinct No. Lots of hogs were butchered last

Wednesday morning.

ing school somewhere in the west, where one of her brothers lives, the John Holland and Mrs. Bill Brock 31st, 1933, was accepted. first part of the school term.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Ben Rogers and Myrtle Gen-Mrs. Laster and son have moved Alexander. Her sister, Thelma, re- try preceded him in death.

The many friends of Miss Dorris

moved to the Jones Capel community. Mr. and Mrs. siney and son have moved to the place vacatson have moved to the place she jumped from a second-story World War veteran, were held from window on Melwood avenue where Central Methodist Church, Rev. P. tertained the young people with a party on Tuesday night of last week. A good crowd attended and all reported a nice time. Window oh Melwood avenue where Central actinous Control actinous Central actinous Control actinous Central actinous Control actinous Central actinous Centr showed her back to be in bad con-The local American Legion was dition and she was put in a cast in charge of the services at the Clint Tongate and sister, Mrs. of plaster of Paris and it is under-ed Adams went to Waco Saturday stood she has to wear it three Mr. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tongate been a faithful and devoted church and children have returned to their member of many years. He was Mrs. Davis spent Friday after-home at Perryton, Texas, after a also a member of the American Le-noon with her daughter, Mrs. Jack visit here during the holidays with gion. Mrs. Roy Davis and children, Ty- his parents and other relatives. He is survived by his wife and Mrs. Roy Davis and children, Ty- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bill) King two children, Virgil and Margaret Gwyln of Brownwood of San Angelo spent the holidays Morgan.

Mrs. W. B. Tongate has returned and Mrs. George Morrow, Fort Misses Catherine Evans of Ma-home after a week's visit with her Worth; Mrs. Sam G. Lee, Fort son and Miss Myrtle Doss were chidlren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tongate Worth; Mrs. Ova Money, Waco, Brownwood visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Favors of Hol
cataract cut off her eye and it is

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass have Tuesday afternoon and interment Miss Alma Lee Busby has re-urned from Brownwood, where she returned to their home at Burie-was made in

bent the holidays with Mr. and son after a week's visit here in the home of C. L. King.

Austin-Morris Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price and neces, Pearline and Laverne Redwine, visited a while Friday night Moore, nine year old triplet of triplet of triplet of triplet of triplet of this community necessary. The child died about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. Besides the particle of triplet of this community necessary necessary. with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bagley, Sr., Lawrence Moore, of Brownwood, and one ssiter, Taylor, 7, and Neo-

Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells and famthe homes of Mr. Rysinger, Richthe homes of Mr. Rysinger, Richthe homes of Mr. Rysinger, Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dikes and children spent Sunday with his cister, Mrs. Mattie McLauchlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riddle and daughters have moved to Mr. Dennis' rent place.

Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and children spent Sunday with his cister, Mrs. M. B. Graham has been on the sick list for the last few days.

Misses Fannie and Laura Davis and Clark Riggs spent New Year's have called special attention to a day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and children, spent Sunday with Mr. Tompkins and children have county superintendent, R. S. Walk-A. J. Milam, \$821.60; McDon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. been living.

Jack Earp spent Saturday night with Paul Teel, Paul returning schools by each superintendent pres- 69 home with him Sunday.

There was no Sunday school or church last Sunday at Stepps Creek Depression," Hon. Oscar Callaway. on account of the rainy day and Activities, Supt. Leslie Griffin of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gotcher of Zephyr. Bradshaw are here for a visit with relatives.

Willow Springs

The heaviest rain of the seasor fell here Monday evening; probably three inches since Friday night. Practically no farm work done Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield ers, Mrs. Mary Michael, of May, prein more than two months.

have moved to the Quince Wilson place at Owens. Frank Lappe and fammy are mov-

ng to the Luke Reeves farm. Will Heptinstall was shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Caldwell and family last week. Dave Porter spent the week-end with J. A. Faulkner and family. Roy Blackman and wife entertained a few of the young people with a party Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush were called to the bedside of their Discus daughter, Mrs. Glenn Moore, at present.

Thrifty Thursday night. She is now

at the home of her parents and im proving. moving to the P. J. Bush farm, near Rising Star.

Brownwood visited relatives here the past week. Miss Vera Caldwell spent Christmas week with her uncle, Jim Car-

ruth, and family, near Sidney. Alec Soucey sustained a major operation at Central Hospital last week and is reported as doing as well as could be expected. Maudie Allen spent Sunday

night with Annie Lee Wigington.

MORTUARY

T. S. GENTRY FUNERAL

mobile headlight testing stations in was held at the Baptist the county were approved and going, and we extend our deepest boys. They went right on to Mul-sympathy to those who are left to lin and won third place in the Rev. Cooper officiated at the ser-tions are: Sam Jenkins, Zephyr; T. vices and interment was made in S. Chambers, Cross Cut, and O.

married to Miss Johnny Childs Oc- 2 for 1932 in the amount of \$3,000 tober 7, 1896. Mr. Gentry had lived and as county road commissioner week after the norther came up in Brown county since 1905. He Precinct No. 2 in the amount of was well known and highly respect-\$1,000 were accepted. The bond of ed, especially in Brookesmith com- R. C. Gotcher, county auditor here since Christmas after attend- munity. He is survived by his wife the amount of \$5,000 for the term from January 1, 1932, to December and the following children: Mrs. irst part of the school term.

Of Winchell, Mrs. Gordon Stearns, sidered and payments were made.

Trickham, J. T. and Delbert Gen
Road Estimates county were approved and commissioners in the respective precincts

urned home with her.

Pall bearers were: Jack Hender-were ordered to make payments as son, Edd Hennigan, Lee Roberts, follows: W. E. Adkinson, \$936.13:

Mr. Morgan was a member of

Central Methodist church and had

o report.

Funeral services for Duane ReaMrs. Neta Glass has returned to gan, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. welcome them in our midst.

Mrs. Neta Glass has returned to gan, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Several from Owens attended her school at Eden after a visit here Reagan of Blanket, were held at Union Grove church at 3 o'clock

The child died about 6 o'clock

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BROWN COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING

The program has been announc-

nis' rent place.

Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and children attended the play staged at Blanket school auditorium, Saturday night.

Mrs. Talma Hintner and little that is, the section for the school son are visiting relatives at Talpa.

Mrs. Arthur Williams and three furnished by the Blanket school and furnished by the Blanket school and

Report on Interscholastic League

Sectional Meetings.

High School Teachers, Supt. W. T.

"Standard for Graduation," T. H.

Trustees' Section, L. L. Lanford,

Tax values on livestock in Brown

Stock cattle, \$10 per head; yearl-

Headlight Stations Approved

Three more applications for aut

Regular monthly bills were con-

Estimates for road work in the

were ordered to make payments as

three year old and more steers, \$20; registered cattle, \$20; Sheep,

ng steers, \$10; two year old steers, and 666 Sa

ounty in 1932 were set by commis-

ioners court in session

following are the values:

Hughes of Cross Cut, presiding.

Hart, Daniel Baker College.

table, led by H. H. Black.

Brownwood city schools.

"Standardizing Brown

presiding.

Business session

Greeting from Brown county son Construction Company, \$400 M. V. Payne was paid \$30

Address, "Causes of the Present five days service as riding baliff the grand jury. The voting box in Precinct

the court. The Jones Chapel School Superintendents, coaches and has been moved when school tricts were consolidated to m Two charity cases were

\$5 per month. Resolutions were acopted by "Interschool Basketball Games Resolutions were acopted by and Other Athletic Problems," round court asking the railroad court sion to give due consideration the applications of E. H. Jack Primary and Intermediate Teachof Brownwood; W. H. Ware, L. 1 White and H. E. Sprayberry, all Rising Star, for permits to "Standard for Pormotion, 1st, 2nd, truck lines. The court said in and 3rd grades," Mrs. C. F. Wesner, resolutions that all the lines a Cultural Training in the Eleneeded and urged the com grant the permits. entary Grades," Mrs. Patsy Pul-

KELLY FIELD CADET IS SAVED BY CHUTE JUM

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. Schools," County Supt. F. D. Pierce. with his parachute a Kelly cadet saved his life this m "Carry On," Geo. W. McHan, president Brown County School Discussion of problems by trustecs Flying Cadet Rebort Jesse Po was on a flying training mi vanced flying school when the acc No details dent happened.

> Political Announcements COUNTY OFFICES

ruggist for Particular STRAYED-From Blanket St night, Dec. 27, black horse pony, years old, weigh about back feet and left front ! scar on left side of neck uta mane; also 8-month-old light: Co

information.—E. C. Lowe, Blar Source Texas. Mattresses Renovatedry Made Like New Brownwood Mattres ctory

Phone 870-R1 1107 Avenue H. "Builders of Better Bear;





It is appropriate that we bid final farewell to o r loved ones in an environ-

ment of beau reverence. And thus Austin ed to conduct every meral service. Whether at home, church o our commodious chapel. our directors s smallest detail that nce is rendered to lift the burden a and add respectful remembrance for the departed.

> All Services Include Use of Our Commodious Chapel



Attorney n to atte dermen an hern part paving of a Austin A the citizen to make

Bencini and t was in a paved s

he was conc end no more Br. Ball said a

d, M. Total.

Water v sewer, \$12.15 Cost of gr 75; property cost, \$737

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perty recovered to the bags, set costs col y prisone departme five burgh Five men and four

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tor B. Gil attending hearings death of l at House Judge Gil or Houstor

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rst city council meeting of , held Tuesday night, was as Mayor O. W. McDon-Manager H. V. Hennen n to attend to city busi-

Sprayberry, all

Jan. 7.

t was in a muddy condi-that its connection with

north of the all hool when the act fulfilled all its promises, the work on the same basis as heretofore.

Community committee meetings were held in January to analyze the limited in January to analyze the control of the first time produced Irish potatoes in commercial quantities. The plantings were from 1-2 to 2 acres to the farm;

Cash Prizes to tak rolls for the past year. rgist for Particular by the council. hly reports were read by

ector Joe B. Leach's re-

mber tax collection was

ctory

stock

unknown and one gas seed, the importance of these plots on. All equipment re-

Police Report lef Bert Hise's report:

AGRICULTURAL WORK 1931 AND AIMS FOR NEXT YEAR TOLD IN ANNUAL REPORT COUNTY AGENT

Following is the annual report of greatly increased this year due part-ly to the demand for green peas to supply a local canning plant and partment:

greatly increased this year due part-ly to the demand for green peas to supply a local canning plant and partment:

Brownwood has three farmers cooperative associations: Brown ing and cultivation of the crop county Farmers Association, Southwestern Poultry Association, and Heart O' Texas Pecan Growers Association, These with leaders Astronomy of the crop which was new to many farmers; and later to learn how to gather them for canning. A few growers association, These with leaders Astronomy of the crop with the country of the crop with the crop sociation. These with leaders actively engaged in promoting demondifferent results. the council meeting lasted, discussion took place bedermen and citizens from bern part of the city in

paving of Bencini Street, and Avenue and Vinger Street, and by standardizing and marketing products of the farm. Each association has its board of directors; but they usually meet togeth. ncini and that the street tors; but they usually meet together and act together on all matters plant several acres next year. Sor-pertaining to agricultural welfare, ghum smut is giving way to the paved streets was very When on August 1st of this year copper carbonate treatment. Twen-the county commissioners court ty fields checked this year found no ceased to support county agent smut where the seed had been the aldermen took issue work the county council at once treated. citizens, saying that the made appropriations to continue fulfilled all its promises, the work on the same basis as here-

situation and make suggestions as and were made in an effort to secure some early money and to sup-ply food for the home. To assist those who secured drought loans, to what was best to undertake durthe council ordered City Enging the year. However, it is found ing the year. However, it is found in year. However, it is found ing the year. However, it is found in year. However, Brown County Farmers Associa-tion purchased a carload of Maine e will submit a detailed ure in order to make extension the council at a later work serve the best interest of all. and grading standards set up. The market was very poor, still the po-tatoes brought some much needed

It is the aim of the entire extenne citizens appearing in sion organization to improve condigetting the street fixed tions for Brown county farmers. Sterling Holloway, J. F. Brownwood Chamber of Commerce J. J. Timmins, Mr. Ball, has been of valuable assistance in Henry Wilson and sending two club boys to the farmwith meetings held in Brownwood their news stories have been of the highest type. They have been essert the entire year and have the entire year and have the published in The Bullowing are the monthly work such as the army work su lowing are the monthly work such as the army worm infestation.

Sixty-five percent of all grain Bogretary Scott's report: Re- sorghums and eighty-five percent water works earnings, \$4,- of all small grain in the county was 361.45; general fund, \$3.70; line seed is at least 5 bushels per sent, \$1,031.95; acre more than from mongrel seed. \$177.16; police Thus it will be seen that the 100,tment, \$68.80; fire department 000 acres planted to cereals year produced at least 300,000 by year produced at least 300,000 bushe department, \$847.63; street been possible with mongrel seed. In t, \$1,686.35; sanitary de- order to show the advantages of Avenue H. ent. \$1,686.35; sanitary de-order to show the advantages of avenue H. of the show the supply planting Better Bear: sewer earnings, \$552.17; purchased a few seed from the Exver, \$12.15. Total, \$8,834 .- periment Station each

Milo, Hegari, and Sorghum Then farmers had plots planted estimate for graveling to bagged seed this year. Each of st of graveling Avenue them protected against crossing city's one-fourth of the enough to plant about four acres 45.75; property owners' three-of cost, \$737.25. Property from bagged seed is ideal for field ront foot rate, \$.508. | planting. The seed plot being iso-hief Rance Pettitt's report: lated there is little or no crossing

Small Grain
Likewise the registered seed wheat and oats shows nice returns 62 arrests made in De-lifteen persons were de-county officers on the in increased yield. The 25,000 acres of Nortex oats in the county this year is the progeny of 100 bushels

the ment to shade training well but year. Described and supervisions the street of the part of the par

turkey pools paying members nine-teen cents for Thanksgiving and twenty one cents for Christmas tur-keys. The best part about it was, the outlook for agriculture of were number ones and brought the top price. The price paid by the association was easily 2 1-2 cents above the average street market making a saving of at least \$7,500 for members in addition to the produce food for home use. Meet-ings were held to discuss the planthome grown grains. This mash, which sold at about half what simi-

the turkey at a very low cost Many farmers who had never fed Some have their own mills. For these the association secured the milk and meat and bone meal and gave them the formula for

lives. There were sold from the reduction law will make but little flock 247 market birds which aver- difference. With few exceptions the reeding stock for \$174, making a total return of \$997.75. The feed The work with pure line grain cost was \$190, leaving a net return sorghums and cane should be con-

marketed, bringing \$1,979.39. The club boys should plant pure line feed cost in this case was \$425.50, seed, and clubs be organized in leaving a profit of \$1,553.89 above cost of feed.

Other work with poultry consisted of feeding instructions and formular for good seed oats and barley is lae to use home grown grain; and maintained and improved by securgiving assistance with sick poultry and the prevention of disease. Thirty-eight visits were made to ment station. result to the neighborhood. There sistance should be given to farmers were 1,125 office calls for assist- in the business of ance with poultry work. Five demonstration meetings were held at- The price of canning equipment and tended by 90 poultry raisers. At cans should be kept these meetings culling and selecting sible and the assistance in servicing stock was discussed.

cost. Several meetings were held

cash and the farm homes are well

At a meeting of the com-

munity planning committee eight

Sheffield block seed and keep their

seed from mixing at the gin. In

these people have the hearty co-

sence of money has made it neces-

sary for some of the men to plant

a block next year.

very well locally.

leveloped by R. O. Sheffield at Brookesmith. Its influence has been to improve the quality of eggs tion and preserving should be con-produced by members of the assoto increase the production per acre and to advance the price limit of ciation. Producers were paid the local market price on delivery and cotton on the Brookesmith market. in September when the pool was sold they received two and one-half But Mr. Sheffield cannot produce

Livestock

Six self feeders for calves were Six self feeders for calves were built according to plans furnished should be held next summer One of these is being used in a those put in this year. are in creeps and are used for feeding calves on pasture. All who are using the feeders are highly this county. Approximately a quarpleased with them.

the seed they already had; but the supply of good seed for next years planting will be increased and furnished 15 farmers. In each of this year. Since the best work in these small grain and hegari or improvement has been accomplishsudan grown on the farm is balancyear seed to plant the entire comed with cotton seed meal. On account of bad roads part of Mr. Sheffield, this year, planted time and other pressing work these 12 acres to selected seed and 28 men could not be visited regularly. acres to block seed. His yield was 580 pounds of seed cotton per acre casionally and their reports indicate gin 8 bushels of seed for planting ctions are furnished for four farmers feeding sheep. 375 farmers were assisted in

securing good planting seed, partly of local supply and partly State on farm grain and tankage. Loan For Drought Relief

Certified seed shipped in. All of this seed produced tenderable staand good crops so far as yield is concerned. The price has been to be secured by several hundred so low that no profits could be made farmers of the county who could not be financed by local agencies, without raising the price of baby Crops had been almost a complete chicks. Two orchards were sprayed for failure for two years on account on any and orchard for codling of drought and boll weevils. Those late frost. Grapes came out again secun and made a fair crop, which sold 1931.

When congress made the appro-AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING priation an organization had to be set up to make the loans. Comif teen persons were descently officers on the county officers on the arges: Nine for burglary, juveniles who have alsent to state training for automobile theft, two for grand ty theft, two for grand tigation and one for the county officers on the arges. Nine for burglary, juveniles who have alsent to state training after this year. Denton and Blackhull wheat also made a good showing ranging in yield from 20 to 35 bushels per acre.

Insects

Terraces

Terraces were built on 96 farms of the the agent 3,700 acres were built on 96 farms of the the agent 3,700 acres were selected in each community headed by a county loan coming under the observation of the the agent 3,700 acres were protected against erosion. Less than the usual supervision was given this work because of the continued to the committees. They were men the large amount of emergency who derived no benefit from the

past 25 years. sociation reserve for capital of \$1,500. The association had manufactured a mash containing dried milk and meat and bone meal using home grown grains. This mash has been raised to at least 90 per

closures on their homes, and

Brown county already has a large One of these a flock of 346 yield of grain are very encouraging was fed the mash all their at this time. The cotton acreage aged 18 pounds or a total of 4,155 acreage permitted under the law is pounds for \$823.75. 36 were sold for ample for Brown county farmers'

The other flock began with the mash in July. There were 300 birds ducing pure line planting seed. 4-H is needed. Likewise care should be seed each year, from the experi-

The work with pure line grain

preserving the home food s furnishing information on produc-

Nearly three fourths of the land area of the county is native pasture a large part of which could be improved. tion plots like those started this year should be put in where they

Poultry and eggs forms an important part of the farm income of ter million dollars worth of turkeys improvement has been accomplis working with the local co operative association this institution should have the full cooperation of the extension service in its efforts to make poultry production

more profitable. There will be a big demand for very good results. Likewise feeding baby chicks. Precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of bacillary white diarrhea by the hatch-Likewise eggs for hatching should be selected from the best In the fall of 1930 it became clear production should receive attention, that some kind of loans would have and the entire business should be economically conducted to secure a fair price for good hatching eggs

Work in market egg production grains to prevent freight, on poultry feeds.

Turkey raising should receive special attention. Information on the prevention of disease and feedto lower the cost of production are the topics most pertinent. While proper feeding costs a little more, turkey raisers have this year dem-onstrated that it increases the profit per bird. Next year this informa-tion, together with the best meth-

during 1931 was given by Secretary Hilton Burks at the weekly lunchon of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce today. More actual work has been done on Highway 10 this were delivered to Federal officers were held for investigation. year than on probably any other road in the state, he said.

Three large bridges have been following charges: 40 for manufac-games were handled. do River bridge, Leon River bridge and Brazos River bridge, Mr. Burks read a letter from L. D. Shoemaker, secretary Granbury Chamber of Commerce, in which it was stated that all steel work on the Brazos bridge will be finished the latter part of this week and the bridge will soon be open to traffic.

Two Other Bridges Only two other bridges are need ed on the highway to complete it to Del Rio, Mr. Burks said. across the Llano river.

Grading and drainage completed and the strip line has been concrete payed through that Erath county has completed grading and drainage structures manche line to Dublin. money has been appropriated state to relocate and build, cluding topping, the through Erath county. Comanche to Dublin needs opping, but grading and drainag

McCulloch Right of Way McCulloch county is buying ght of way from Colorado Highway 10 connection Mercury. The state is build the connecting road, Burks stated.

assurance that Brownwood Cham-things accomplished by er of Commerce is having nothing move to Brown county. county, but the local Chamber of Commerce has not and does not contemplate trying to have

1931 totalled \$211,735, according to graveling three blocks of Durham

should be carried on about as this company elevator, Boetcher chick-farmers who had depended entirely strations in pruning were given to about 500 acres and that the yield for aphids was given to 23 farmers. Direction for spraying from first year seed is at least 15 for aphids was given to 23 farmers. However, the tree fruits were assistance. Appeals were made to prevent loss from proving their obligations and local banks on the farm should be carried on about as this company elevator, Boetcher chick-farmers who had depended entirely strations in pruning were given to 52 farmers. Direction for spraying from first year seed is at least 15 for aphids was given to 23 farmers. However, the tree fruits were assistance. Appeals were made to prevent loss from proving their obligations and local banks on the farm should be carried on about as this company elevator, Boetcher chick-farmers who had depended entirely strations in pruning were given to 52 farmers. Direction for spraying from first year seed is at least 15 for aphids was given to 23 farmers. However, the tree fruits were assistance. Appeals were made to prevent loss from proving the formation of the farm should be carried on about as this company elevator, Boetcher chick-farmers who had depended entirely should be carried on about as this company except more cooperators should be secured. The use of the water by the Brownwood Floral Company, sheet refrigerator for keeping eggs on the farm should be carried on about as this company. ers. However, the tree fruits were almost a total failure on account of late frost. Grapes came out again late frost. Grapes came out again remodeling at the Peerless Drug Store, and other buildings.

In proportion to population Brownwood makes a good showing in comparison with other towns from which reports have been received. Building reports were re ceived through Associated Press today as follows: Wichita Falls \$150-568; Lubbock, \$571,587; San Angelo

exactly one car, should be as inof the Frisco railroad and in the lobby are being enlarged operation costs as the largest truck of the toilets are paying the city not served by sewer, north inducted according to the city not served by sewer and city north inducted according to the city not served by sewer according to the city not served by sewer according to

one or two cars, the same as in the case of a large fleet of trucks, except on a smaller scale.

The hotel is owned by Judge E. J. toward production of Grade A. Miller and is managed by G. W. "Wonderful progress has been made Rainey."

1083 ARRESTS MADE BY CITY POLICE DURING YEAR 1931

ce department, December 31, 1930, December 31, 1931, shows there lice and 915 cases handled in city of manufacture of court. The report was compiled by drunkenness; Desk Sergeant A. Salley for Chief for petty theft; two for indecent ex-

whiskey charges and 89 were defor arson, two for aggravated ault, one for assault with intent murder, six for felony theft, 20 four for petty theft, three for ving a car while drunk and four r drunk and disturbing the peace,

est of sheriff's department.

40 were excused on traffic law vio- ing the year were, \$2,966.30. Other cases were: 40 for affray,

posure of person: 11 juveniles were Nincty funerals were pileted, 79 county officers on the dogs were killed and 21 football

Prohibition Raids.

Prohibition report: 235 raids were made, 164 gallons of liquor were 2.332 bottles of beer were taken were taken, 52 big jars and 27 bottle capeprs were taken. Seventyfour arrests were made as results of the raids.

Stolen property, including 30 au-The 915 cases in city court were goods, that was recovered and returned to owners is valued at \$11,-

lation charges because of justi- prisoners did 209 days work for the

operated with all religious and civic organizations in all matters for the wo released from charge being general good of the city," the re-

HENNER CITES IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN CITY IN PAST YEAR

permanent improvements to the wood and all dairymen have given er road work, instructed the secre- work and cuts in operating expen- Mr. Hennen states, tary to write a letter to Rising ses are cited by City Manager H. "Mosquito control to do with urging contractors on the year 1932 optimistically, but at the first time this year we abthe north end of Highway 129 to the same time says no extensive imtractors on this section of road are taken unless conditions change for was a better place in which to live

During 1931 the city did \$66,375 work in 1932 in the eradication worth of paving and other street mosquitoes," the report stated. improvement work. Several streets ed and also there was much work during 1931 and we hope to be able

Mr. Hennen gives the costs of treet improvements as follows:

Permanent Paving
Permanent paving of 3,330 feet
f Austin avenue, \$30,500; permant paying of 3.300 feet of Vincent eet, \$27,000; permanent paving 450 feet of Depot street, \$3,100; paving intersection of Main street way specifications and constructfrom Belle Plain avenue to Main street for Highway 10, \$600; extencluded the Austin Mill & Grain Highway 10, \$800; temporary paving of 200 feet of West Broadway con necting with Highway 10, \$400;

tention in the city in 1931 and improvements that are of benefit to has been given a great deal of at-

Hennen states.

The cost of extending the sewer system to serve Duke street, West Baker and Belle Plain avenue as ar out as the Frisco railroad was \$5,600. Other miscellaneous sewe tensions during the year amount to \$1,500, bringing the total to \$7,100. There were 192 additional connections made to the sewer in 1931 as a result of this work and others

or install other type toilets. At a cost of \$4,000 the city has installed 200 pit type toilets in section of The entire first floor is being rethe city not served by sewer, north modeled according to James C. the city for them.

Standard Milk Ordinance Standard milk ordinance was Standard milk ordinance was Improvement plans at present call passed in May and now milk grad- for remodeling of the first floor, but He points out that money can be lost through haphazard purchasing and regular inspections are belost through haphazard purchasing ing made. Some 30 dairies are now also be remodeled at a later date, may an inspection are belost through haphazard purchasing ing made. Some 30 dairies are now also be remodeled at a later date, producing Grade A milk and others it is said.

Hennen as among the major pushed with a great deal of zeal Hennen looks at results have been very satisfactory.

move to Brown county, directors were paved and others were improv- city have been closely looked after put forth in dragging and grading to work out plans for 1932 for better work. One thing we hope for is a new dump ground that will be accessible in all kinds of weather or a modern incinerator, manager said. He continued:

ration has been effected in the ter part of the year and will be observed throughout 1932 or until sion of bridge for highway, \$1,000; manent improvements can be made, council throughout the year to ac-The construction activities in- of 1,200 feet of the South Loop of complish all possible for the city of 1,200 feet of the South Loop of complish all possible for the city of 1,200 feet of the South Loop of complish all possible for the city of 1,200 feet of the South Loop of complish all possible for the city of the construction activities inand have accepted two 10 per cent tions in salaries.

patching all temporary paved city.

Streets during summer and putting "We could outline glowing plans streets during summer and putting one course of asphalt on Milton so because circumstances probably so, because circumstances probabl "Sanitary work and sewer work will not allow an extensive year of improvement and the city is to be the public have been made," Mr. ture, but must keep up a steady progressive gait, rather than impropried the cost of extending the sewer pulsive spurts forward for the wel-

Main Hotel Is Being Remodeled

an ordinance condemning all open toilets and rapid progress has been made since that time in getting people to connect with the pected to continue for ten days or two weeks and the job will run into hundreds of dollars.

The entire first floor is being re-

be added in conjunction with the

Improvement plans at present call

Suits We have only a few but they are new and stylish HALF RRICE

NCE id final

environ-

tre train-Whether us chapel etail that ne burden embrance

24. Hundreds of people were in

Photostatic copy of the con-

Work was started on Jim

OCTOBER

Announcement made

12. A three inch rain fell

10.

fare home.

NOVEMBER

10. Capital stock and surplus for

Values to \$29.75

that

speakers.

reau of Plant Industry

Cut-Brownwood road

nd Ernest Carter, at 605 Melwood escaped without injury then they jumped from second stowindows as fire broke out in the ing house owned by R. H.

fire, which started in a clothes closet on the lower floor, was discovered at 3:10 A. M. Friand the alarm was given. Before the Brownwood Volunteer scene, Miss Jackson and Carter dis- Howard Payne president. covering that the stairway was cut flames, jumped from the urged by Citizens League windows of their respective rooms. Miss Jackson was carried to the territory. Medical Arts Hospital for treatment. sprained, but the injury was not

Fire Loss About \$1000 The fire department soon had the loans. flames under control, but the esti-

at about \$1,000 today by Fire Mar- ed. shal Ivan Ellis. Damage to furni-ture was about \$400, he said. The ing here attended by 197 men. house is insured for \$6,000 and the furniture for \$1,500. He said the area named at meeting here. cause of the fire had not been de-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were not in to \$80,000.

town Thursday night, but were vis-iting in Comanche, it was stated.

M. L. Langford In Race For Sheriff Of Brown County

The candidacy of M. L. Langford for the office of sheriff of Brown county is announced this week subject to the action of the July democratic primary.

Mr. Langford is widely known in Brown county, having lived here several years. He has had twenty-three years of experience as a peace officer, and invites the people to examine both his public and Brownwood. private record. He will conduct an give him their assistance in the

TO GRAND JURY FOR MURDER SAN SABA, Tex., Jan. 5.-(A)-Aubrey Hopson was bound over to the grand jury yesterday on a his Tather-in-law, Will Edmondson. His bond was set at \$1,250.

ALLRED SUIT AGAINST SAN ANTONIO COMPAN YIS BEGUN

AUSTIN, Jan. 7-(A)-Trial of a suit brought by Attorney General James V. Allred against the San Antonio Public Service Company charter was started in Judge C. A. Wheeler's Travis county district The state alleged the ertain merchandise in contravention to its charter provisions.

ADAMS BROTHERS PLEAD GUILTY TO SEGUIN THEFT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 7-(A)—Joe Carl Adams and Jack L. Adams pleaded guilty to theft of a government mail pouch at Seguin and were sentenced to 18 months each in the penitentiary.

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LOCAL NEWS REVIEW 1931

JANUARY

1. Report showed nearly 50 per cent of city arrests in preceding year were for traffic law violations. six new county officials install

Local bank statements showed posits \$3.336,614,16. Survey to determine outh status announced Bandit robbed Melwood Grocery

f about \$100. 6. Report showed 216 families had been aided by Brownwood Relief

8. March 6 and 7 announced dates for Mid-Texas Teachers As-sociation in Brownwood. 9. Brownwood Hospital burned

12. News received here of Department arrived on the death of Rev. J. M. Carroll, former 16. Campaign for repair

17. Good rains reported in 31. Proposal for deep oil test sub-Doctors said her back was slightly mitted to Chamber of Commerce. 23. Invitation basketball tournament opens at Danie! Baker, Brown county certified for drouth

26. Plans for opening The Parimated loss to the building was set sian, women's wear store, announce

29. Gulf Refining Company meet-30. Boy Scout leaders for Shipments of material for dam construction received, amounting

Country Club directors elected

FEBRUARY

3. Local post American Legion adopts resolution favoring cash payment of soldiers' bonus. Brownwood sent to Egyptian firm. H. Hufford of Coleman speaks at Kiwanis club on voca-

ional guidance 7. Leo Eblinger, engineer, makes report showing that \$430,566 been spent to date on lateral road

Large still captured by deputy sheriffs twenty miles north of given examinations,

active campaign throughout the five children of Indian Creek ber of Commerce. county, and asks that his friends stricken from eating poison food. Block of acreage 10. Lions Club joins Brownwood signed up for deep oil test.

Boy Scouts in celebrating 21st an
14. Pouring concrete for

ruck races at Hill County Associa- | girls announced. tion firemen's meeting at Coleman. Employment of county trapper 12. Clerks and officials of South-Ed- ern Division of the Santa Fe hold awarded attendance gavel Seven- ed by Chester Harrison.

30th. meeting here, visiting the dam site teenth District meeting at Ranger.

8. Plans were made by at the close of their program.

gaged in program of beautification of their grounds. 13. C. L. Pouncey reelected exec- counci

16. County agent devoting week to pasture demonstration work.

Sergeant Zeno Ingrum return from ing here,
Austin and announce that a quan23. Local headquarters of Red Austin and announce that a quancompany had engaged in retailing tity of army clothing has been ob- Cross

matters with Chamber of Commerce

Rev. B. W. Gray addresses opening meeting of Brownwood District port. Christian Endeavor convention.

Brookesmith farmers inaugurated

Judge C. H. Jenkins, distinguished citizen of Brownwood over years, succumbs to illness of several

25. Campaign for \$10,000 for Howard Payne announced. in clearing land for the dam.

26. Annual banquet Chamber merce at Hotel Brownwood. 27. Two Brown county road conts, one on Highway 10 and one n Highway 7, let by Highway Commission, amounting to \$344,000.

> MARCH irst government drouth re-

lief loan to Brown county farmer near Rochelle Brookesmith citizens meet to or-

community development 3 E. J. Woodward reelected for two year-term as superintendent demonstration clubs.

4. H. M. Jones elected president

eelected secretary.

10. Henry P. Taylor, Brown county pioneer, father of President T.
H. Taylor of Howard Payne college, died at his home near May.

11. B. A. Fain appointed head of committee to raise Chamber of Commerce funds for 1931.

22. Committees at work on finnish.

5. Miss Jewell Casey, for a number of years bursar of Howard Payne College, was arrested on committee to raise Chamber of Commerce funds for 1931.

22. Committees at work on finnish.

5. Miss Jewell Casey, for a number of years bursar of Howard Payne College, was arrested on charges of embezzlement.

7. Several thousand students enrolled in Howard Payne and Daniel brates 72nd birthday.

13. Brown County Interscholastic League meeting brings several hun-dred students here for athletic con-

Brownwood pushes clean-up 1. Brownwood fire loss for June

9. Dr. H. P. Traub explains re-

drive for Boy Scout funds. 11. Crowds gather for Airfair

13. District meeting of Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers discontinue services days session

of National Pecan Marketing Asso- tain his services in this county. Lee Walker, of Bangs, and three members of family hurt in auto accident.

22. Funeral services for S. P. McInnis, 91, Brown county pioneer, were held.

nection with death of Jack King, for work at Brownwood dam. oil field worker of Rising Star. Line Riders Sunday School class their ninth annual encampment,

has annual banquet. 17. Ten counties participate in district school contests. 18. Brownwood High School wins ing here. district championship

Presbyterian Church, U. S. H. H. Ratchford of Paint Highway 10 celebration. Rock elected moderator. 24. Blanket school announces

Proposed cut in city salaries voted down in city council. 29. School census shows scholastics in Brownwood. 30. Heavy rains in limited

MAY

1. Highway Commission lets conract for Colorado river bridge. entract price \$116,700 Two men wounded in in Cross Cut streets.

2. Final documents for indepen-dence of Daniel Baker College sign-5, 368 Brown county farmers have

5. Seed grader manufactured in received drouth loans totaling \$45,-City teachers elected for next

8. Brownwood debate team goes

into semi-finals at Austin. Nnety-nine pre-school

Block of acreage, 10,000 acres, is niversary of Boy Scouts of Amer- span of Pecan Bayou bridge on Highway 7 begun.

graduating class.

Brown county rural schools enty agent in army worm poisoning. of Heart of Texas Pecan Growers
aged in program of beautification 20. Ten per cent reduction in city Association. salaries made at meeting of city

13. C. L. Pouncey rectally Area 21. Dr. W. H. McAches at com-21 Dr. W. H. McKenzie address in place of open toilets. Representatives from several

24-25. Sermon by Rev. Guy Davis park.

tained for local charity relief
work.

21. San Saba men discuss road

24-25. Sermon by Rev. Guy Davis
of San Angelo and address by Mrs.

J. W. Trapp mark close of Daniel
struction Company of Little

rolet agency from Eugene Daven- ing Company to do the earth and

27. County census shows 3,239 in

JUNE

2. Pecan men discuss marketing 6. Pecan officials visit proposed

pecan station site. June term district court opened. ready for dairymen.

Nearly 2 inches of rain here.

10. Petition circulated for Brown assured. ounty soil survey. 11.

work at dam.

12. Four people injured in cylone Texas legislature to consider farm work at dam. Windstorm blows roof from grand acreage restriction.

15. A. & M. expert demonstrate meat cutting methods 16. Dress contest held by county

17. Bayou up after heavy rains. 4. H. M. Jones elected president hamber of Commerce. H. Burks one of best ever raised in the coun-

resuming work first of the week, making daily shipments of brick.

6. Mid-Texas Teachers Association meets here with over 1,000 in tournament.

19. Dr. A. E. Frince completes circu tatte shipped from blown fourth year as pastor of First Bapcounty to Louisiana.

4. Lewd women in Brownwood were warned by Chief of Police Bert Hise to be out of the city by mid-

22. Committees at work on fi- night.

Commerce funds for 1931.

12. \$10,000 fire loss in Indian brates 72nd birthday.

30. Six months Brownwood build-schools ing record \$285,435

JULY

14. Brownwood pushes clean-up ampaign.

1. Brownwood fire loss for June on September 24th.

11. Brownwood and Brown country teachers met in two day institute.

2. Easter egg hunts planned by connection with the theft of about various Sunday schools of the city.
4. Local American Legion named committee on airport work.
5. Plans made for greeting Waco Trade Trippers.

11. Eight boys were arrested in discharged.
15. Brownwood Employment Buconnection with the theft of about connection with the theft of about 15. Brownwood Employment Buconnection with the theft of about 15. Brownwood Employment 15. Brownwood Employment 15. Brownwood Employment 15. Brown

hosts to the Rising Star men. 21. Contract for overpass on

9. Dr. H. P. Traub explains reuirements for obtaining pecan stauirements for obtaining pecan staion.

10. Sixty teams named to conduct

110. Sixty teams named to conduct

120. Sixty teams named to conduct

131. Sixty teams named to conduct

141. Sixty teams named to conduct

152. Sixty teams named to conduct

163. Committee was named to disawarde to conduct

164. Committee was named to disawarde to conduct

165. Committee was named to disawarde to conduct

166. Committee was named to conduct

176. Sixty teams named to conduct

176. Sixty teams named to conduct

177. Sixty teams named to conduct

177. Sixty teams named to conduct

177. Sixty teams named to conduct

178. Sixty teams named to conduct

17 wood on July 28th. 16. Committee was named to tion Compony of Fort Worth for agreed to discontinue annual fair. 18. Brown county tax rate was Brownwood for Health Day pro-gram and Crippled Children's Clinic sponsored by the service clubs. Dr.

set for year at \$1.30. sioners court voted to 21. Commi of County Associations convened for three Agent O. P. Griffin. Different coays session.

15. H. G. Lucas elected president to pay Mr. Griffin's salary and re-

16. Three placed in jail in con- ed by Standard Paving Company 23. County 4-H club boys opened

25. Heart of Texas Pecan Growers' Association hold one day meet 27. Five thousand pounds of beef 22. Brownwood Presbytery of the was placed on barbecue pit in preparesbyterian Church, U. S. meets aration for feeding visitors here for and Nat Perry for feeding 16,000

meeting for two days at Lakewood.

28. Ten thousand people were in the here for W. A. Mier of Sonora Brownwood to help celebrate the graduating class of ten boys and completion of concrete paving from and Home Demonstration Agent Brownwood to Comanche county line. Every town along Highway 10 that 500,000 cans of food had been allas to Brady was repre-speaking and band music canned in Brown county this year. from Dallas to Brady sented; featured the program and a free Brownwood Volunteer Fire Departthe prominent speakers were Sen-Tom Connally, Hon. Jewell P. Lightfoot of Fort Worth and John day, October 4th.

J. Simmons of Dallas. The cele- 6. Citizens National Bank closed bration was said to be a success, its doors. surpassing even the fondest hopes 9. New board of directors for of the most ardent boosters.

Carnegie Library was elected. 31. Contract for paving 10.3 miles with Highway 10 to near Owens was bered 225. let by the Highway Commission to 12. A three inch rain E. R. Leach of Fort Worth for Brownwood and vicinity.

AUGUST

for the Highway 10 celebration.
3. Brown county people who returned from A. & M. short course reported a successful course.
4. Body of an aged man found 18

Brown county won \$100 for booth at Dallas Fair.

17. County auditor's report showed county, school districts and city had total indebtednes of \$5,285,196.

4. Piremen ask for used toys to be mended and given to poor chilhad total indebtednes of \$5,285,196. children reported a successful course. 13. Proposition for celebration of near Jordan Springs, lying near a 18. 9. Lonnie Jones and wife and highway work taken up by Chambritise children of Indian Creek ber of Commerce.

13. Proposition for celebration of hear Jordan Springs, lying hear a corn field. His traveling outfit, two small donkeys hitched to a wagon, reau for Relief started registration ered here for annual Christmas were standing in the road nearby, of unemployed. He was later identified as Tom main Hickson, a wanderer of the roads. per cent reduction in city salaries, M., was named active vice presi-5. Commissioners Court voted to effecting saving of about \$5,000 dent of Citizens National Bank. top South Loop of Highways 10 and yearly.

> new Highway 10 into the city. 17 Rev. J. S. Cook delivers ser- 6. Twenty-two seniors and nine Brothers of Bishop for \$109,827. Brownowod High School academy graduates of Howard Payne 24. About 30,000 yards of dirt was College received diplomas at sum- put into Brownwood dam in past jel Baker College student charged 18. Brownwood Legion Auxiliary mer graduation. They were address- six day by James Spencer & Son with assault with intent to murder

> 8. Plans were made by directors 26. Peddlers ordered to stop sell-ilton, was given a two year sus-19. Good results reported by counfor extensive campaign for members
> y agent in army worm poisoning.
>
> of Heart of Texas Pecan Growers
>
> 27. About 75 Brownwood merdistrict court. 11. City of Brownwood bought 206 chants met at Brownwood Chamber

Insurance men from three Days. 20. Captain Rex Gaither and towns discuss Highway 67 at meet- DeWeese, state fire insurance com-

> tended a countywide picnic at city city council for use as county wel-13. James Spencer & Son Conaker session.
>
> Holley and Langford buy Chev- for \$275,000 from the Standard Pav-

rock work on Brownwood dam. Brookesmith farmers inaugurated school age in Brown county out-community move for standardized side of the city of Brownwood. of the city of Brownwood.
30. Rural carriers hold district neeting here.

Some was registered at 39 degrees.

18. Pecan Valley Boy Scouts opened summer camp at Gibbons lief bureau and county in main-

ranch near Richland Springs. anch near Richland Springs. taining Welfare Home.

20. Thirteen summer graduates of 6. Remodeling work on county Daniel Baker College were given jail was started by Southern Prison diplomas, after hearing an address by Dr. P. C. Ragsdale.

Company. Work included installing of two new cells and improving of 21. Back to school movement several old cells. sponsored by Rotary Club. 9. November term of 35th district

24. Representative E. M. Davis court was opened. said he was not in favor of a special session of the legislature to make Citizens National Bank partly subscribed at mass meeting of citizens

8. Inspector reports license blanks farm legislation.
27. Committees announced that at Memorial Hall. deep oil test for Brown county was 11. Large crowds took part in

About 250 Brown county tion, Rev. I. K. Floyd and Mrs. J. 29. Good progress reported in farmers in a meeting here voted in legislation and in favor of cotton

SEPTEMBER

1. Local hunters took to woods

3. Twenty-seven head of regis 19. Dr. A. E. Prince completes tered cattle shipped from Brown

8. Contracts on Jim Ned and

Bayou bridges let by commissioners court for \$39,836.48. 10. Plans made by civic organi-zations for Brownwood Health Day

19. Officials of District 10 West exas Chamber of Commerce meet in Brownwood.

2. Comanche theater burns with loss of \$10,000.

23. Eastern Star holds school of instruction here.

27. Comstruction here.

28. Construction work begins on Highway 10.

29. James Scott. negro, held in jail for slaying of negro woman, Daisy Jones.

4. Quiet July 4th was celebrated in ty teachers in with S M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, as principal speaker.

An attempted jail break by prisoners in county jail was frustrated by county peace officers.

12. Fire destroyed Austin Mil & from the Commanche county line to Brownwood.

9. James Scott. negro, held in jail for slaying of negro woman, Daisy Jones.

A PRII.

W. Trapp were principal speakers on the program at Memorial Hall. Announce February Fire Equipment 12. Bulletin Cooking School, with San Antonio for \$6,290.

18. About forty Brownwood men attended a banquet at Rising Star 12. Bulletin Cooking School, as one of the features of a fair in Miss Christeen Chitwood as

that city. Brownwood men were structor, was declared to be great 13. Open bolls of Brown Highway 7 over Frisco railroad was cotton shipped to Czechoslovakia to awarded to J. B. Clardy Construc- be given as souvenirs to customers of a chain of dry goods stores.

14. Howard Payne College promised statewide support by Bap-tist General Convention of Texas.

C. M. Rosser of Dallas and Dr. Chas, F. Clayton of Fort Worth were the idly enforce traffic laws.

Standard milk ordinance tract between Brownwood and the into effect in Brownwood. government for the government pe-18. Announcement was made that can experiment station was deliver-24 cars of turkeys, valued at around ed by Dr. J. R. Magness of the Bu-\$100,000 were shipped in Thanks-

giving market. 21. Local Legionnaires signed re-Ned and Bayou bridges on the Cross solution asking government for remainder of soldiers' compensation. Fire did \$10,000 damage to 23. Better Market Days opened with good crowds in attendance. 24. More than \$16,000 of the \$45,-463.32 in government loans made in Brown county had been repaid, ac-

26. Thanksgiving enjoyed head of lambs and 800 head of cat-28. Final payments of Citizens National Bank capital were made. 30. Farm board was defended farmers in meeting here.

cording to announcement

government agent.

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ment in putting on successful Fire Prevention Week, beginning Sun-1. Contract for 13.6 miles of surfacing on Highway 7 from Brownwood to Coleman county line was let to H. K. McCollum of Fort Worth for \$115.612.

2. Citizens National Bank direcof Highway 129 from its junction employes at Brownwood dam num- Directors: H. M. Hughes, E. E. Kirktors were elected by stockholders. patrick, E. J. Weatherby, F. S. Abney, Harry Knox, J. F. Renfro and Clyde McIntosh. 13. Taxable values in Brown

James Scott, negro, was given fifcounty for 1931 were rendered at teen years penitentiary sentence by \$16,358,435, according to tax rolls. a jury in 35th district court for 14. Dr. M. Pierson, state milk murder of Daisy inspector, completed inspection of 3. Fred S. Abney was elected

City teachers elected for next

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> 5. About 100 Brown county home Brownwood Employment Bu- demonstration club members gath- live. An employe of the meeting and Achievement Day. 21. City council voted second 10 G. K. Richardson of Carlsbad, N.

9. Commissioners court asked and suburbs stopped yesterday for 16. Flower prize winners 4-H club 7 from where the old route leaves Contract for paving north 14.7 county officers to investigate cases miles of Highway 129 let to Cage of Brown county people registering their automobiles in other counties 12. Ernest Hamberlin, 24. Dan-

> 14. Relief bureau began financial sanitary type toilets to be installed of Commerce and planned for se-drive for \$8,500 for use in charity

ries of Brownwood Better Market work this winter. regional districts of the state were 28. Fire caused \$12,000 to Witch-bursar of Howard Payne College, here for an all day meeting. J. W. er Produce Company. 15. Miss Jewell Casey, former 29. Fifteen room house secured the penitentiary on charges of emmissioner, was one of the speakers. by Brownwood Employment Bureau bezzlement in 35th district court,

About 100 farm club members at- for Relief, commissioners court and Judge E. J. Miller, presiding. 16. Douglas Coalson was named on budget control and finance com-30. City discontinued insurance mittee of Baptist General Conven-

First snow of season fell in the 19. Christmas shopping was

\$4,200 24. More than 500 children were made happy with gifts at firemen's Christmas tree at Memorial Hall.

About 1,500 people attended the af-25. Christmas was observed in Brownwood with all stores closed. 28. Work on Frisco overpass was

Blaise Pascal, a noted author and mathematician of the Seven-teenth century, is credited with the

invention of the adding machine

and the wheelbarrow: he was also

the builder of the first omnibus used

Grand Jury List The list of grand jurors for the February term of 35th district court has been selected by the jury com-

missioners and filed in District Clerk Allen Forsythe's office. The list is as follows: J. S. Wilson, Bangs; W. K. nual Red Cross Roll Call.

18. Coggin Avenue Drug Store was robbed.
City council ordered police to rigCity council ordered police to rigCabler, Zephyr; Neely Dabney,
Blanket; O. E. George, Winchell;
R. O. Sheffield, Brookesmith;
A. E. Keeler, Thrifty; A. A. Mar-Grosvenor; W. R. Chambers put May; E. E. Durham, Brownwood route 3; L. E. Crow, Brownwood

Clair Bettis, Brownwood; Boldin, Brownwood; C. A. White, Brownwood; Warren Fortson, Brownwood; Ernest Olson, Brown-wood, and L. W. McDonald, Bangs,

Good Payments on Government Loans

George H. Lowery, district agent for the feed and seed loans, found several remittances on loans awaiting him when he arrived at the office of County Agent Griffin on his weekly visit to Brown county.

His records show that \$7,500 has paid on these government in Brown county in the last fifteen days, Mr. Lowery said. In addition to this, several loans have been collateralized by the shipment of cotton. The loans in Brown county are

now more than 75 per cent paid, Mr. Lowery estimates. The total Mr. Lowery estimates. loans in this county were \$45,512.25.

Mr. Lowery will be in Brownwood Suicide Attempt By

Chicago Man Fails CHICAGO, Jan. 6-(AP)-George Mueller, 40, lived to tell about it after he had leaped from a railroad viaduct, crashed through a network of high power electric wires and rode three blocks on the top of

speeding train. over unemployment and wanted to hospital said he probably would trains he fell-and rode, turned off the current on the wires and probably saved Mueller's life. Trains serving the South Side

several minutes while Mueller was rescued and traffic was snarled for several hours. Mueller was badly burned by the electric wires and bruised by the fall

Waterproofing Leather It has been demonstrated that leather can be made waterproof on the outside, and still allow per-spiration to pass through from the

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Brownwood's fire fighting ment is in good condition, acc to George Ackley, represents the Seagrave Corporation of needed in some of the Ackley says.

MRS. W. B. WARE "With the passing away w. B. Ware of Zephyr, p Mrs. J. H. Hunt of Dalla went out from a host of fre relatives one of the swee nast two years munity," writes a friend of ceased in a communicating her death. The sta

it was necessa "Her neighbors said of she was a faithful con er 8th, last, her husband who preceded death. Her children bear of her true motherhood. aing that his o ciple and friendship.
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to Texas at the age of 19. "She was converted an the Baptist church at Gol operation in the year 1886. To this is was faithful and true to he to save th r hours "Miss Brice became on and B. Ware, September n New York sine To this union were dren; six boys and fou whom are still living.
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the pastor of the Zep e long flight he Widely Known S church, Rev. Paul Mo sisted by Dr. M. E. Day or Allison wood and Rev. Teague surgeon of long passing is moun The music was conducted Inez Petsick, May Van a to which he d service, H L. Van Zandt. She inney, Texas, M of Dr. and Mrs. side her husband in father, one "She is survived who are; Mrs. W. od in 1876, whe

a frontier village las; Mrs. A. H. Quirl. Ware, Dallas; Mrs. th occurred sudde c Lodge room. 'noved to Salt Ci Sweetwater: Charlie W R. L. Ware, Mercury; Ware, Corpus Chris thirty-nine grandchild

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