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Rising larket 1931

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LIONS CLUB HONORS JUDGE E. M. DAVIS

ing from the office of county judge and who will be representative of this district in the Legislature, was honored today at the regular luncheon of the Lions club at the Southern hotel.

The Brownwood Floral Company ng a shooting, had presented the club with a beau-ephyr, Wednes- tiful pot of growing flowers and these were presented to Judge Davis by Lion President H. F. Mayes. Mr. Mayes made a brief talk in appreciation of the work done by Judge Davis during his six years as county judge, saying that his efforts had been untiring and unselfish and that much had been accomplished. Judge Davis thanked the club for

the flowers and said he was happy to have served in any way during his term of office. In reviewing some of the things accomplished during this time, he said that the county had been re-districted as to commissioners precincts. Each princint now has about the same number of voters and all are centered with Brownwood as the heart. Each precinct where there is a highway has the whole length of the road from Brownwood to the county lines. This re-districting had made the county a single working unit instead of four he declared.

He also reviewed the road work in the county and told of the accomplishments. There will be two concrete roads and other roads that are to be built for permanence. Judge Davis has helped to secure 800 pieces of right of ways so that the nighways could be built straight. During his term he has helped to secure 157 pensions for Confederate soldiers. He said that while he is in Austin he will be glad to send information on any bill that is up for consideration.

Closing his talk, he again thanked the club for the flowers and asked that he be allowed to present them back to the club so they could be sent to Judge C. H. Jenkins, who is ill. The club agreed to do this.

Miss Faye Baker was present as a representative of the Brownwood Floral Company to present the members of the club with Lions club calenders. The floral house presents the members with calendars every year which have the Lions club seal. Miss Baker has been making the presentation of the calendars to the

club for several years. Announcement was made that at President D. D. McInroe would

Jealous Quarrel Is Fatal To Four And Another Is Dying

-(A)—A jealous quarrel which left toward radicalism in politics. CEFN HENGOED, Wales, Jan. 1 four dead and one dying in its wake settled the blight of tragedy today

over this little village.

Henry Richards, 25, unemployed miner, killed his wife, Violet, their two-year-old child and a neighbor, its economic system and trying out William Roberts, and then committed suicide.

Horace Price, another neighbor, tried to shield Roberts but was seriously injured by Richards.

Few Changes In Coleman Offices

There are few changes at the Coleman county court house since

Rawlins Gilliland will relinquish is the monetary standard of all its succeed George E. Critz as justice ties such as silk, rice and soya beans. no bones broken nor any internal of the peace of Precinct No. 1 and | England closed 1930 with a trade died by him during that he served as he for which cases weigher of Precinct No. 1 and take the deficit of more than \$2,000,000,000 deficit of more than \$2,000,000,000 and for which cases weigher of Precinct No. 1 and the first time in her history place of H. M. Brown as public was below second place among exwerter that \$2,000,000,000 deficit of more than \$2,000,000 deficit of more than \$ place of H. M. Brown as public and for the first time in her history injuries. He is resting at his home in the past the defendant did sked payment ac- first day of the war below second place among expending payment ac- first day of the world in the land lost gold heavily to Evapor and

Wonders How Many Paupers in Texas Cunliffe committee.

in the state of Texas. He started steady decline; foreign trade de-wondering today when he was mak-clined, iron and steel production degree above 25, today announced \$400 per month to pay them, and lighter returns than in 1929. the checks range from \$5 to \$15. Germany experienced its greatest a two-cent differential above 25, the One on the list of forty-nine has depression in the latter half of the same as was being paid by all other been drawing a pension for twelve year after the elections which purchasers years or more. Four were added to brought many radicals into the the list at the last term of the Reichstag; the country found it dif-was to reduce the total daily run country commissioners court. The ficult to raise capital due to the from the field, because the produccounty, as the list stands now, is unsettled political condition. The ers refused to sell. The new posted paying more than \$4,800 annually to indigent families and the outlook sound, however, but prevailing high duce approximately 8,000 barrels

UNDERGROUND CAR PARK

Detroit is considering the construction of a hugh underground parking lot. This garage would have ramps leading to stores and large arrival of a arrival of a horn at the arrival of a born at the tall today.

Detroit is considering the construction of a hugh underground parking lot. This garage would have returned to stores and large office buildings, making it possible to park a car and proceed to places tall today.

Detroit is considering the construction of a hugh underground parking lot. This garage would have returned to their unemployment. Bankruptcies reachbone in Houston after visiting Mrs. And Mrs. N. G. the weapon should not be left load-thildren have returned to their deal of the wapon should not be left load-thildren have returned to owners: two suits clothing. The was discharged accidentally.

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Economic Depression Which Ruled America 1930 Was World Wide

United Press Financial Editor.

September, Switzerland, Holland try.

banks have failed, the trend has been crops.

so far as its financial status was child Dragged By concerned. It held the position as strongest financial power in

northern Europe. Russia, in process of overturning a communistic plan stood out in that it had no unemployment problem.

France Horded Gold to succeed the venerable Walter pressed countries. Germany suffered and started across the street. An accomplishment of a few individuals automobile came out of a side street. An automobile came out of a side street at the rear of the Fitzgerald car ceeded by J. O. Newman, a former ed the American market decline for ceeded by J. O. Newman, a former ed the American market decline for ceeded by J. O. Newman, a former ed the American market decline for candidate and started across the street. An automobile came out of a side street at the rear of the Fitzgerald car and the driver did not see the child in time to stop his car. The parents said that it was an unavoidable active school superintendent by Joe depressed because of a sharp break said that it was an unavoidable active to record low prices of silver which the

Germany until the reserve wavered Cosden Announces around the 150,000,000 pound mark, the safety minimum set by the

France managed to evade the depression until autumn, when confidence was shaken by failure of more

is for a substantial increase before interest rates were believer a factor more daily during January. in keeping down business recovery.

was a feature and the general status

and the Scandinavian countries, a Holland suffered from declines in United Press survey of all countries commodities produced by its colonies about Wall Street and the stock -rubber and sugar-both of which As the new year began efforts made new record lows. Tobacco enwere reported under way in all the terprises also suffered, but the tea countries toward rehabilitation. business held up fairly well. Prospects have been pared down, efpects for the present year are still of our population that it exists

placed in order. A slow, irregular return to normal is looked for, beginning some time this year.

Throughout the world the effects of the depression have been the same. Securities have been depressed on stock exchanges, commodity prices have been forced to new lows for many years, trade balances have been reversed to deficits, many banks have failed, the trend has been constant of the depression were peru, dependent on copper, petroleum and cotton production, all of which are selling below cost of production; Bolivia affected by the decline in tin prices; Brazil demorative prices in history, and Ecuador affected by low sound, solid sort of place in which the cocca prices and a blight on its cocca prices and a blight on its corps.

Car Has Narrow

Tom Fitzgerald, six year old son another. of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fitzgerald, "It is correspondent in Moscow, reported 1205 Vine Street, narrowly escaped have as a nation established the there were more jobs than workers. serious injury or death when an au- highest standards of living that so-Revolutions were prevalent in tomobile ran him down in front of cial history has ever known. We South American countries where Coggin school Wednesday shortly are not going to lower those standcommodity price depression wrought before 1 o'clock and dragged him ards. We have shown that we can These revolts resulted in underneath the car for about thirty- afford them and that we know how replacing of old with stable, new five feet. His crothes were almost to maintain them. ceiving only minor bruises.

injuries. Doctors said that bruises and shocks were the extent of the

New Price List

COLEMAN, Texas, Jan. 1—(Sp.) dence was shaken by failure of more —The Cosden Oil Company, which —County Clerk L. Emet Walker of than a dozen banks and brokerage recently cut the price of Howard—out the fig. Classock county crude oil to 40 Coleman county would like to know houses. Price movements in the fi- Glasscock county crude oil to 40 vidual actions during the twelve the fitteen were arrested upon petjust how many paupers there are nal months of the year showed a cents for 25-degrees gravity and bein the state of These states o ing out checks for forty-nine in slipped off and all other lines fol- a new price list effective tomorrow. this county. It takes more than lowed. Tourist trade brought much It will pay 50 cents per barrel for 25-degrees gravity and below, with

> The effect of Cosden's recent cut The Cosden refinery had been

Unemployment attained an unpre- using Ector county crude produced cedented total in the autumn and from its own wells and storage be-this was expected to approach a fore proration became effective Detroit is considering the con-

IN BUSINESS FOR 1931

thain of department stores of that name, in a recent interview had the following to say regarding economic conditions in 1931:

"The sooner we all stop talking NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(UP)— of the country's credit was sound. "The sooner we all stop talking To eliminate the depression the gov- about how hard times are and start Economic depression which ruled ernment has set out on a campaign talking about how much we, as in-America throughout 1930 has attained world-wide scope, even including France, unscathed until cluding France, unscathed until September Switzerland Holland to the set of the country of the prosperity possibilities of the future, the better it will be for the Daniels, 17, all of Convoy, Ohio.

market and not near enough about Main Street and the local market. of our population that it exists forts have been made to relieve un-employment; finances are being made to relieve the difficulties. really as a sort of adult "buggy-placed in order. A slow, irregular Countries of South America most scaring ourselves.

"Perhaps some people were over- during the past eight and one half charity organizations in caring for spent a year ago, with advance months. The report dates from committments covering a large per-centage of their income; perhaps chief and group of officers began some people have over-saved during their duties. the past few months, with too much Hise said this morning that in mak-Escape From Death of their earning capacity representing the report taken as from April 15, the day were taken as from April 15, the day of their earning capacity represent-"buying." One excess is as bad as upon which he took office as chief.

The report for this time is as fol-

"It is certain, however, that we

colleman, Texas, Jan. 1—(Sp.) ly recognized by The United States. Completely torn from him, but the boy was not seriously injured, re- on any other, is based the coura-France accumulated gold until it Mr. Fitzgerald had taken his son our business men in every commungranted new officials were inducted into had a horde of more than \$2,000,000,- to school from lunch and stopped ity in the country, are looking forordered changed.

The worldered changed office. County Judge C. L. South, 000, but this gold did not save it in front of the school house. The ward into 1931. The success of this object to three acres to three acres had planted on the succeed the venerable walter pressed countries. Germany suffered and started across the street. An accomplishment of a few individuals and started across the street. An accomplishment of a few individuals

on his land on his post to John Harris, a Burkett countries except Japan which refinghway No. 10.

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M. Davis was justments from which lasting benefits are to come, just as they have

> "Conditions at the present time Nor were those as bad and far Thirty-fou reaching as those of 1907. By such turbing the peace. measurements, we are proving our national resiliency in times of arrested for drunkenness. stress. Napoleon once said, when questioned regarding his unfailing rancy because of manufacture BIG SPRING, Texas, Dec. 31—(A) ability to win victories, "While otherers talked, I marched." Surely there can be no better guide for indi- rancy.

Boy Will Be Able To Ride Again

SAN ANGGELO, Jan. 1.-(Sp.)-Johnnie Coates, 9, son of Fleet Coates, Crockett county ranchman, has been consoled to some extent for the loss of his right leg by the assurance that when recovered he twenty gallons of whiskey. This was Johnnie's greatest worry during the 70-mile ride in an ambulance from the ranch to San Angelo, after a shotgun in the hands of Dennis Coates, 13, his brother,

Governor Arthur Seligman today pledged his administration to economy in government and promotion

to the home maker.

"You have been pledged an ad- stay here. ministration which will be guided by strict rules of business and economy, commensurate with proper development and progress,"

not necessary. The government is sessed by Americans no magician. It cannot create Tax levies in New Mexico today are so high as to threaten the solvency of many of our business institutions and producers.

"The idea that communities of bankrupt individuals are made solvent if they issue their obligations cooperatively is sheerest nonsense."

TRIO KILLED BY TRAIN IN

the activity of the police department

ing the report all arrests, fines etc.,

Forty-nine were delivered to state

Seventeen were arrested for for-

Thirty were arrested for theft.

Twenty were arrested for petty

Twelve were arrested on felony

Thirty-four were delivered

Twenty-five were arrested

and returned to federal prison.

ed fines for traffic violations.

Thirty-eight were arrested

Twenty-eight were arrested

Twenty-nine were arrested for

One hundred and twenty were

Seventeen were arrested for vag-

Thirteen were arrested for vag-

ty theft charges in which city court

Four arrests for Sunday law vio-

One was assessed a fine for Sun-ay law violation.

City prisoners worked 111 1-2 days on payment of fines.

Fines and costs collected, \$2.620.50.

Pound fees collected, \$139.50. Meals served city prisoners, 1,662.

Beer confiscated, 13,000 bottles,

Fifty-one large beer jars confis-

Eleven stolen automobiles have

Twenty-four bottle cappers taken.

A total of 4,500 empty bottles were als.

One was arrested for assault.

Eighty-nine raids made.

handled cases.

lations were made

Counterfeiting Charges

Eight were arrested for counter-One federal prisoner was captured

Four hundred and eighty-seven

were arrested for traffic violations.

One hundred and six were assess-

Arrests made, 900.

and county officers.

assessed fines.

theft charges.

federal authorities.

Chief of Police Bert

Nearly Fifty Per Cent of Arrests by

Police Department During Year 1930

Are for Traffic Law Violations

EINSTEIN SEEKS REST

-Seeking relaxation, Dr. Albert Einstein was an unostentatious celebrity in Pasadena today.

was turned from inspection of more were killed and two were seriously weighty problems to such mundane wounded yesterday when they were things as roses and gaudily decorbeen operating in a new offensive of the state's business interests in ated flots as the famed Tournament under General Sandino of Roses began.

wealth of natural resources on texted in the home of Arthur Flemwhich to draw, and extended welcome to capital to the research of the California Institute of TechThe patrol, under Sergeant Arthur nology, pending selection by the M. Palrand, was repairing telephone scientist of a home for his six weeks lines between Ocotal and Apali,

his wife arrived from San Diego last night and their arrival was the sort he they wished-sans fanfare.

At San Diego, where he received He added, "it is not wise to spen a vociferous welcome yesterday, Dr. Miguel Ortez, a Sandino lieutenant, millions of the public money in un,- Einstein lauded the happy combi-productive improvements that are nation of work and play spirit pos-

Shawnee-Tecumseh Election Row Is

—Denial that Shawnee had used apparently a marine detachment any improper methods of obtaining had been ambushed. votes in the special election in He said a first sergeant was which Pottawatomie county citizens among those reported dead and the voted to move the county seat there rest were privates. The two serifrom Tecumseh were made by at-torneys before the State Supreme wounded are being evacuated by

Tecumseh in a contest suit in which validity of the election was were:

attorneys asserted that ballot castington, Pa.; Frank Kosieradski, ers should not be penalized because Buffalo; Richard J. Litz, Indianaof any action on the part of officials. "There is altogether too much talk turning one of their number to his coercion contained in the original

those in distress in Brownwood.

Pilots furnished for 77 funerals.

One hundred and eleven dogs

Monthly Report Chief of Police Bert Hise com-deted his monthly report yesterday

afternoon and released it this morn-

and delivered to the federal authori-

raffic violations, five were excused

on felony charges and forgery.

Seven were assessed fines

Released on Christmas

were released because they were not

and returned to the owner.

Two suits clothes stolen

and returned to owner.

and returned to owner.

returned to owner.

returned to parents.

\$30 in dry goods was recovered

Eleven articles of stolen clothing

One stolen overcoat was recovered

One lady's coat was recovered

Two bicycles were recovered and

Two lost children were found and

Police protection furnished one

Pilots furnished for twelve funer-

Ten dogs were killed. One hundred and fifty-five meals

recovered and returned to owner.

ecovered and returned to owner

The report in full follows:

Eighty-two arrests made.

Thirty assessed fines.

ties on whiskey charges.

on a felony theft charge

Twenty paid fines.

month of December.

ment plan.

harge.

the peace.

for same charge.

imilar charge.

day as a gift.

The gaze of the father of relativity (A)-Eight United States marines

New Mexico, he asserted, had a Dr. and Mrs. Einstein are quar- this morning by airplane and an-

when the attack started. The mathematician-physicist and fought off the enemy for two hours killing eleven and wounding several

It was not known who led the ambush but there was a report that

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (AP) - A report of an engagement with bandits in the mountainous regions of Nicaragua in which eight marines were killed and two seriously wounded yesterday was received today by the navy.

Before High Court Brigadier General John 1. Mayers said the battle occurred about 12 miles north of Ocatal and no de-OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 .- (P) tails had been received. He said

Court today.

A full coast heard Shawnee's demurrers to every allegation make brigadier commander at Managus. The navy said the eight killed

VAN WERT, O., Jan. 1.—(A)—

Three high school students were killed instantly near here early today when a Pennsylvania freight lots and show how they voted, the lots and show how they voted, the lots and show how they voted, the lots and show how they ballot cast—lots and lots are lots as a seerted that ballot cast—lots and lots are lots and show how they ballot cast—lots and lots are lots and show how they ballot cast—lots and lots are lots and show how they ballot cast—lots are lots and lots are lots are lots and lots are lots and lots are lots and lots are lots are lots and lots are lots are lots and lots are lots are lots are lots and lots are lots are lots are lots are lots are lots are lots and lots are lots are lots are lots are lots and lots are lots and lots are lots polis, and Joseph A. McCarty, Chil-

licothe, Mo. The two reported seriously wounded were Frank Austin Jackson, Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mack

Hutcherson, Shreveport, La. General Myers said reports ha reached marine headquarters that Augustino Sandino, bandit leader. was back in Nicaragua and was again leading bandit forces, these have not been confirmed.

Marines and native troops sup porting them have had brushes with bandits almost every week for months. This is the first time in nore than a year that the marines have lost heavily in a fight. The annual report of the chief of | goods; nine lost children returned General Myers said he under-

stood supporting troops had been Department cooperated with all rushed to the scene of the figh from Garrisons at Ochatal

Protection has been furnished for wenty-five football games. Time For Paying Automobile License Expires Feb. 1st

The report shows the activity Because of confusion among of-Three hundred and sixty-two were of the police department during the ficers in all sections and for the benefit of the public, the State Highway Department has issued a bulletin explaining a ruling con-cerning the time of payment for automobile licenses. This bulletin Nine are paying on the installhas been placed in the hands of all state highway patrolmen and was given The Bulletin by G. A. Freese, member of the squadren of the highway patrol, who is now working in Brownwood. Four delivered to Brown county

One delivered to Corpus Christi According to the ruling the final time for payment of license with-One delivered to Taylor county out a penalty is at midnight of Febon forgery and fellony theft charge. ruary 1. On the morning of Feb-Eight were assessed fines for ruary 2 the penalty will be incurred.

on same charge and twelve cases | The ruling states that if caught one was arrested on an assault ficers on February 2 a motorist will be subject to arrest, a fine, Two were arrested for disturbing and a 20 per cent penalty in addition to the regular cost of the for license for 1921. Any automobile raming and five cases are pending found on the second of the month One was arrested for petty theft, will be made to pay the fine and the four cases pending on same charge and two have been excused on The heads of the highway de-

Thirty-four were arrested for dis- and two have been excused on millar charge.

Twelve paid fines for being drunk.

partment are urging that people not wait on securing their licenses but to purchase them this month as it Two were released on Christmas will work a hardship on the tax ay as a gift.

Two released because complain
collectors if all motorists wait until
the last few days of the month beant would not appear against them. fore getting their license plates. Two being held for investigation are released because they were not once in order to avoid trouble at the end of the present month as well as saving on fine and penalty for violation of this law.

MAYOR OF SAN ANTONIO CUTS TAXES FOR 1931

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1.-(AP) -The mayor and city commi ers decided yesterday to reduce the city tax rate for the current fiscal year four cents on the \$100 valua-tion. The tax rate for the year which will be payable in April and May will be \$1.91 as against a total city tax rate last year of \$1.95.

MOTOR COMPANY SAFE AT NOCONA IS ROBBED OF \$100

NOCONA, Tex., Jan. 1.-(A)- The safe of the Nocona Motor Comp was blown open and \$100 taken night, and the Nocona Lead Goods Company office and st room was burglarized for the

Oklahoma City.

for intermen

Misses Iva Hart and Minnie El

Lewis Hart of Brownwood visited

Miss Mae Nichols has returned

May

School started again Monday aft

back to work. Every one seemed to

Miss Billie Kate Routh spent the

olidays with relatives at Blanket,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harlow and

Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Jim Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Butts and

Mr. Boyd Crooks of Morton, Texas,

Miss Eclene Rice of Rockey at-

Mr. J. D. Harms and W. F. Por-

Misses Estelle Hollman and Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore of Coun

Mr. Honus Holland left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown

Wilmoth Lappe of this place

Blanket

The Union Christmas tree at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening was quiet a success. A large crowd after spending the Christmas holi- children of Seymour came in Wedwas present and real nice program da 2

mother, Mrs. T. B. Carpenter. Miss Loleta Woods of Big Lake spent last week with her father,

The young people enjoyed a musical in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Hicks Thursday evening Blake McLaughlin and children of Cross Cut visited in the home spent the holidays in the home of night and Thursday. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

McLaughlin Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Allen of Stamford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen several days last

Mrs. R. L. Eaton returned home the first of last week from a visit family of Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips of Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis Sunday.

Miss Derie Reeves returned to her school at Menard Sunday after spending the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

J. W. Wiginton and family moved to the Richmond place north of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine of Spur visited in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabnev last week. Rev. Walter Williams of Brownwood preached two very interesting and helpful sermons Baptist church Sunday, Mrs. Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and

little daughter of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh visited relatives near Zephyr Sunday,

Rev. J. B. Henderson and family Christmas day with her father, W. L. Bryant and relatives of Sidney and Mrs. Henderson remained over until Satur-

Miss Susie Carpenter of Brownwood spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Carpenter. Dr. and Mrs. Haddon Woods of San Antonio came in Wednesday evening for a visit with Rev. A.

Henry Rampy of Winters spent the week-end here with friends.

a visit with relatives of this place. the Rio Grande Valley. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and chilMr. and Mrs. W. J. Richmond. was at home during the holidays. dren and Mrs. D. R. Knox visited

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Brownwood, Texas

Mrs. H. M. Boyer was on the sick day after spending the holidays Schindler this week.

Schindler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyd

ist last week Misses Bonnie and Louise Baker returned to their school at Burnt lene. Branch near Cross Plains Saturday with homefolks.

Mrs. D. L. Garrett and little son home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and of Breckenridge visited her par- D. E. Crisp. Mr. Hayes returned Green Matthews, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and of Breckenridge visited her par- D. E. Crisp. Mr. Hayes returned Green Matthews, last week.

Mrs. Goldie Matthews has children of Burkett spent a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter home Friday but Mrs. Hayes and days last week with Mrs. Brown's last week. Miss Faye Sumner of Canadian visit.

was at home over the holidays. Miss Loleta Woods with Dr. and visitor Monday. Mrs. Haddon Woods visited their sister, Mrs. Bryan Richmond and children of near Austin visited family at Bangs a short time on relatives here last week. Thursday afternoon

Robert Baker of Water Valley their son at Pioneer Wednesday his father, Charlie Baker, Rutherford Damron returned to Eden visited his father, Mr. Joe home of their brother.

re- Welty and other relatives Wednes-Buffalo Sunday afternoon to sume his school work. Miss Leva Eoff who teaches in San Saba county, spent the holi-

days here with homefolks. Mrs. Wesley Dowdy and little manche spent Thursday with Mr. aughter, Valera of San Antonio and Mrs. E. M. Routh. with her son, Howard Eaton and daughter, Valera of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Portee a few days last week. Miss Jewel Vestal of Ft. Worth was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J.

R. Deese several days last week. Miss Octave Lanford of Dallas is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanford. little son of Ft. Worth visited rela-little son of Ft. Worth visited rela-tives here a short time Thursday Mrs. H. D. Ligthsey and son. H. tives here a short time Thursday

Baker College of Brownwood spent holidays with homefolks.

R. C. Dabney who has been under Central Texas Hospital for some time was able to be Routh Saturday afternoon. brought home one day last week. Miss Lucy Bell Damron returned Corbon spent last week with her to her school at Menard Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter. after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and sey returned to their school at Sudan Saturday Mrs. J. W. Damron.

John Strickland and Will Baker had business in Cross Plains Satarday afternoon

Miss Verba Eubanks spent last days reek with homefolks of Putnam. School opened Monday after the Christmas holidays. The teachers of this week with her sister of ily. and pupils were all back after spend-Breckenridge ing a very enjoyable Christmas, for work again.

Miss Ethel Baker returned to her hool near Winters Sunday. Miss Zera Tidwell of Stanton spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beard were isiting in Putnam Sunday. Miss Zanette Douglass spent the Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Brookesmith first of last week with Miss Mau- Mrs. R. L. Brooks during the holirine Green of Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump recame in the first of last week from turned Monday from their tour in son have returned to their home in Miss Grace Reeves of Coleman on their way back to Lubbock and

H. M. Bettis and family return-

Bangs Mr. and Mrs. Baten Brooks of

Prof. R. L. Fortune is the owner

Thelma Dossey

of a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Welty

week with relatives of Olney.

day and Thursday.

past week

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brooks and San Angelo, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eads

and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Layman and on, Mrs. Eula Bradley and children

Mrs. J. T. Gaines and daughter, Mrs. Smith's father, A. McIntosh, erskie of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. visited relatives in Coleman Christmas day

Misses Jessie and Louise of India, to relatives there. His son accom-Okla., and Mrs. Griffith's parents of Santa Anna, spent Saturday in

Funeral services for John Wesley McClannahan were held at the corn. Baptist church Christmas morning ten o'clock. Mr. McClannahan Spivey in Brownwood for several ent. weeks, before his death. He had been seriously sick for some time. McClannahan, Memphis, Texas; J. H. McClannahan, Little-V. McClannahan, Bouden, Okla.; M. R. McClannahan, San Antonio, Texas; A. M. Rowena, O. B. Lakeview; and D. H. of this place. Services were conducted by

Rev. W. H. Rucker, pastor of the days Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and children of Rogers, were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Palmer Mr. Bill White of Daniel Baker is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzgerald of Olney visited relatives here last

G. W. Brack, and W. T. Jackson who reside near Indian Creek were ransacting business here Friday.

bert Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stacy of Santa Anna visited their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Gene Co.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr have returned to their home at Sterling City after spending Christmas

Miss Beatrice Russell of Gran-

children of Ballinger were holiday little "Granny" Yarbrough Christles in the home of her sister, mas night Mr. Steel is a brother Mrs. W. L. Head and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kennedy have not seen each other for 30 years. C. A. Moore left Sunday for Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kennedy have not seen each other for 30 years. nesday to spend the holidays in the returned from Morton, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at Grosvenor after spending the home here Friday evening, Decem-E. M. Routh was a Brownwood Christmas holidays with her par- ber 26th. She was bern in Missour ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mat- May 9, 1864. She was the mother c Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams have sons and five daughters. returned to their home at Level- daughters are Mrs. Lee Sherrod of land after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and children have returned from Fort

Morth, where there of Amity, Ark., Mrs. W. S. Montgom-Will Tunnel and family visited where they visited in the ery of Miles, Mrs. Jim Holder of

Firman Early has returned to Henry Morgan, both of this place, resume classes in the two sisters also survive. They are Gilliam Southern Methodist University after Mrs. J. D. Parsons and Mrs. Jim Parsons of Blanket. A very beauti-Mr. and Mrs. Madison Gilliam Southern Methodist University and children, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spending the holidays here. and Mrs. C. B. Palmer and ful funeral service was held in the Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Co-

daughters, Frances and Eugenia Baptist church of which she was have returned from Ozona where a member. Sunday morning, led by they spent the holidays in the home a long time friend and a former L. F. Bird spent a few days last of their son, Forrest Palmer and pastor, Rev. Neal Greer of Rising Misses Nina Dossey and Audie wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Crooks and of this place and Rev. W. L. Dan-Lee Austin of John Tarleton Col-

lege of Stephenville were at home baby, Bettie Marie of Olney visited iel of Brownwood. The remains Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Owens the were carried to Brady Cemetery W. J. Boler who has been ill in past week. ats, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanford.

Brownwood for the past few weeks
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haddon and was able to be back in town Saturdaughter, Rexa Day and son, Ira Amherst were guests of Mr. and

Lee Horace, and Lora Early have Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough last Saturreturned from Temple where they day. Mrs. Lelia Hicks and Mrs. were guests in the home of Mr. and Miss Bonnie Dabney of Daniel Frank Parson visited relatives in Mrs. Clarence Schulz, during the kins of Comanche visited Miss Pataker College of Brownwood spent Brownwood Monday.

School opened again Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague and boys of Miles and Mrs. Lee of after a ten days holiday, all visit-Zephyr visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ing teachers have returned and resumed their usual places in the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bird and sons at Copperas Cove. Mrs. Ned Morris and children of

Leslie and A. D., Jr., spent Friday Miss Ina Mae and Ruby Light- and Saturday in Mullin.

Earlene and Loneze Medcalf of Austin visited relatives here during the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hazel and children of Mobile, Ala., have returned to their home after spend- er being dismissed during the holi-Spring was at home over the holiing the holidays in the home of days. The students started back Miss Nettie Porter spent the first Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Head and fam- with much vim and ready to get Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole and have had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bowden of family of Mercury spent Christmas Brownwood visited relatives here in the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. K. Davis. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Rucker and Festus Harlow of Houston spent son, Bryon visited relatives at Ira Christmas with their sister, Mrs. J.

Dale this week. H. Brown and family Miss Fannie Pearl Harms Mrs. Alma Gilbert and son spent Sunday with her father, J. R. Mc- Sunday afternoon with Miss Leo Mahan who is very sick in the home Crooks and Tylene Butts. of his son, Joe McMahan, near Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth spent the holidays with relatives at

Mrs. Ida M. Phillips is reported Blanket. among those on the sick list this Mrs. Othella Vandevar Mrs. Phillips has just re- Tuesday with Mrs. P. B. Griffin. turned from a visit to relatives in Coleman county but was stricken Miss Dorene Miller and Odis Bur ill before her return home. nett were visiting friends in Indian

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Gap Saturday. son, Carl, left Sunday for their Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turpin of home in Austin, after a visit to Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Komand other relatives.

Albert Berry returned Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turpin

from Dallas after a two weeks visit Thursday. panied him home. Mrs. H. L. Allcorn, Mrs. Guy Eads are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

the home of their sister, and their and Mrs. C. C. Wilson will be host-daughter, Mrs. Fred Strange.

And Mrs. C. C. Wilson will be host-desses to the Parent Teachers Asso-Miss ciation in the home of Mrs. All- tended the program at the Baptist corn. Jan. 8. Two out-of-town church Sunday night.
speakers will appear on the program, Dean Thomas H. Hart of spent Christmas day with her parhad been a resident of Bangs for Daniel Baker College and Miss Post ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. 22 years. He had been staying in also of Daniel Baker, it is request-the home of his sister, Mrs. M. B. ed that a large attendance be pres-to take a post graduate nurse course Miss Brown is a graduate nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of became instructor of the school and He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Odessa were guests in the home of has been superintendent of the McClannahan and one sister, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc hospital for nine months. Spivey and seven brothers, Thompson last week.

Mr. J. D. Harms and W ter made a business trip to Brown

Dr. Haddon Woods, of San An- wood Monday tonio visited his sister, Mrs. Bryan Miss Tulia Petty of near Balling-Richmond last week. er spent the holidays with home Miss Lurie Birdwell of Red folks. Springs visited her sister, Mrs. R. M. Wedgeworth during the holi- lian Gains spent the holidays with home folks in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Howell of Mr. Yantis Brown spent Tuesday waco visited in the home of her in Cisco, visiting friends.

Mrs. J. D. Williams and children of Penwell, visited friends here last ty Line, Oklahoma, and Mr. and week.

Mrs. Beula Swinson Williams of wood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levelland visited her parents, Mr. Jim Lancaster Thursday and Mrs. J. S. Swanson last week. Mr. J. D. Harms and children and Dewey Adair of West Point visit- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sudderth were

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and spent a few hours with Miss Fannie chillren spent Christmas day in the Harms Christmas night.

home of Mrs. Wilson's sister and Miss Ruby Dahono of Mercury was husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vin- visiting friends in May last weekcent at Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leonard Mrs. Julian Steele returned to her home in Sidney after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polk and Mrs. J. W. Williams and son baby, Mrs. Minnie Hampton and Miss Joy Hampton of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. S. E. Stacy during the holidays.

Mrs. Buth. George of Fork and Mrs. J. W. Williams and Solidays.

Mrs. J. W. Williams and Solidays and Mrs. S. W. Williams and Solidays.

Mrs. Boyd and Elmer Crooks, Mr. De Witt Butts and daughter, Tylene

Miss Ruth Garms has returned and Miss Leo Crooks were shopping to San Marcos after spending the in Brownwood Monday. holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCreery for his home in Blackwell, Texas, spent the holidays with Mr. Mc- after an extended visit with rela-

Creery's parents at Winters.

Mrs. Aaron May has returned to
Ft. Worth after a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. J. Prince and other Miss Fannie Pearl Harms.

Miss Annie Maye Lappe spent Monday with her brother, Mr. T. S.

S. L. Rhodes of Snyder, Okla., Lappe, and wife has returned home after a visit in the home of his brother, Mark Rhodes and family.

Amity visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Crooks Sunday. Rhodes and family.

Charlie Schulz and daughter, Miss

Ella Mae, Donald and Mrs. Jim
Pace visited relatives in Ft. Worth
last week returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz visited her parents, at Mullin during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe
Blanket spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lappe and family.

Water Harms of Holder was a Mrs. Herry Lappe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hazel and daughter, of Houston were guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Head on with Mrs. Cook's sister at Throck-moston.

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poole of Coleman were Christmas guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. J. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Johnogan of near Sidney spent Friday with Mrs. J. H. Brown and family. Davis and family.

Misses Dorothy Nell Davis and
Lois Bird visited relatives at Mercury Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cook and

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Miss Elvita Harris will return to family visited in Rising Star Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cook and family visited in Rising Star Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boland of Wal-

ed to their home in Haskell Mon-berry is the guest of Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. George Steel, son nut attended church at May SunMrs. Porter's parents near Lott in
Mrs. Porter's parents near Lott in

Announcements have been re- nor Lappe. spent the holidays with homefolks. ceived of the marriage of Jaunita There was a band concert at the their home safely Sunday new school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. This man and his family are from Brownwood. They did web Meres of Falls countries was a band concert at their home safely Sunday in at 2:30. They made the trip. Reynolds to Mr. M. D. Cupples of Mrs. Eliza Ann Moss died at her some wonderful playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggins of Brown- first of the week. wood were recent visitors with Mrs. ten children, seven survive her, two Minnie Atherton and children A number of folks gathered at the and Miss Freda Dempsey. Lee Parhome of Mr. Golden Irvin Friday ker and Miss Irene Denman. night and enjoyed games and forty-

Mrs. Wilmoth Lappe visited her Mr. and Mrs. John G. Berry Wedgrandmother, Mrs. S. P. Sudderth, Zephyr. The sons are Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Horace White enter-

tained with a forty-two party Sat Mr. John Henry and Alvin Dewbre of near Ft. Worth are here vistheir parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dock Dewbre Mr. Tom Plummer returned home one day last week after working at Star and assisted by W. H. Rucker Kingsville, Texas for some time Mr. Treadwell Thomas of Holder attended the program at May Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith of Blanket spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Mert Holliman

Union Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Willitt.

Goldthwaite

The senior league of the Methodist Church held a very interestin devotional meeting at the regula league hour last Sunday evening The meeting was led by Miss Ruth Featherson, one of the teachers ! the Big Valley school. The subject "What Think Ye of Christ? Miss Verba Rhea Burks gave beautiful reading, "The Continuin

Then Christ's enemies were heard First, Judas' testimony, Pilate's testimony, third | Pilate's

wife's testimony. The friends of Jesus were then heard. John the Baptist's testimony. Peter's testimony, the Angel's testimony and God the Father's tes-

Jesse Moreland gave a talk on the trial of Jesus Mr. Eugene Gray, the district

eague secretary was present and gave a splendid talk on leagues the close of the devotion-He is planning a league in stitute for the Heart of Texas unn to be held in San Saba some ime in Februar Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker and

spent the week-end here vith Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. P. Mrs. C. L. Featherston moved one day last week from the Harry

ittle son, Harry Baxter of Brown-

Palmer place on Parker street to the Yates place Mrs. Benningfield and daughter moved one day this week to some apartments in Mrs. Lizzie Weems

ouse on Fisher street Mr. and Mrs. David Rae moved to their farm recently purchased from H. G. Bodkin. The place is known as the Paul Horton place near Mo-

Alvin Richmond of Blanket was

ttle daughters, Talmage and Eloise

Rev. Kelly was on the sick list everal days but we are glad to hear County clerk L. B. Porter and

Dorris Fuller and Warren Austin the left for their home in Alabama a Miss Ima Dee Petty spent Sunday with Misses Annie Maye and Elea- few days ago, after spending several months here working. Mr. Ralph Petty of Brownwood left here on Friday me wrote relatives that they

Web Meres of Falls county visited his sister, Mrs. L. B. Porter the have been issued to Charlie Smith by

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County J. L. Starkie and B. Rogers was elect- championship. on the board, suc-

ood were rejected as en contractors sub- work during night.

resents today a re-plans for the building. news of 1930. Read-16. E. B. Henley, Jr., elected as president of Brown County Fair Brownwood-Indian Gap road. ceeding issues valu- Board of Directors at meeting of

17. Willie and Joe Rice were

stockholders.

dicted in Brady for robbery of the Lohn State Bank on January 6. Temperature was 11 degrees and sleet was falling in Brownwood. 10. Climaxing more than 15 days of cold weather, temperature in

successful Brownwood reached zero mark, the J. A. Walker had coldest weather since February 1889. 20.-Early high school formally 21. Country Club lake frozen hard sion.

and several people enjoyed ice skating, an unusual sport for this \$335,650. nd dead along hospital located in Brownwood sent ed.

to Washington. 22. J. O. Everett and Company of Dallas given contract on Hotel wins county championship. son recreeted pital, Brownwood on a bid of \$375,000. City Council approves new schedule of rates of Community Na-

R. Q. Lee, at that tural Gas Company. W. R. Scrimgeour, prominent Brownwood business man, dies. 24. Fire department make run to ood on Dec. 31. May where 3 buildings burn.

1929 activities. Sewer work for which \$160,000 Retail Credit Men's worth of bonds were issued, was 25. May fire loss set at \$25,000;

Judge E. M. Davis elected as president of Pecan Valley Council, wounds from pis- Boy Scouts of America at annual

28. Many people paying state and county poll taxes. 29. Faster mail service to Fort Agent. All well Worth announced by postoffice. 30. Relay Bible readings conduct-

following man of city schools planned. City Council Approves plans for Coleman county sewerage disposal plant.

FEBRUARY

men still men are helped 6,000, largest number in history. 1-Poll tax receipts issued total 2-W. T. Fain chosen president of 3-City health officer urges action

About 75 men form sheep and goat organization. 4-Howard Payne library desig-

nated as government depository for official records. O. P. Griffin, county agent, states that Brown county not "one sided near Priddy and Leonard VanZandt Austin-Morris Store. cotton grower.

5 State health engineer urged appointment of inspector here. 6-W. L. Turner, supervisor of 14th district, gives information conature was 22 de- cerning taking of census.

7-Annual Brown county basket ball tournaments starts at Howard Fred Hayes, Brownwood hotel man

8-McLelland stores company home at 614 South makes 20 year lease on local build- Company holds district meeting High school debaters lose state

Relocation Commis-and report that they Daniel Baker College Members of Central Methodist Brown County Dental Soc

ty W. M. U. holds church read Bible in 68 hours and 55 at First Baptist minutes. 11-Excavation work on 12 story meeting Hotel Brownwood is started, J. O.

Everett, contractor, is visiting in 12-Brownwood Lions win county

basketball title. Large crowd attends formal open-church of Abilene are entertained ing of Mc's Business College in new by Line Riders Sunday School class

13-Boys' 4-H clubs organized at opened with 240 Holder and Zephyr. 14-City Council approves routine m elected manager of highways through city

15-Jersey cow owned by N Cropp wins gold and silver medals. 17—Brownwood ranks sixth the were reelected, building permits in Texas cities in president; H. G. 1930 with \$461,600. district basketball

18—Commissioners \$350,000 struction of the bonds. New city street sweeper starts

d were asked to 19—Regular semi-annual meeting of

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wned and Operated by Brownwood People

Secretaries is held here.

Local business men make trip over 20-Divisional conference of Kiwanis clubs, division No. 5, held in Brownwood.

Dr. E. C. Auchter and Dr. J. R. Magness of the United States Department of Agriculture inspects the entomology laboratory here. 21-Mt. Zion and Bangs schools

make plans for consolidation. 22-Annual conference of Business and Professional Women of the fifth district opens two-day ses-

24 County tax payments to date, 25-Annual Chamber of Com-Brief to try to get U. S. Veterans merce banquet held, 429 plates serv-

MARCH

1-City jail empty for first time in several months.

American Legion post get cup for chain stores.

Flags donated to both local col-3-Bulletin building damaged \$3, 500 in fire Sunday night.

February city taxes set at \$11,921 Oil legislation mass meeting held

4-Elgin Rahl of Goldthwaite killed in automobile wreck. 5-E. J. Woodward elected for sixth term as head of city schools. City council rescinds bids for sewer disposal plant and orders new

31. Dental inspection for pupils begin duties as state highway patrol- league literary contests.

6-Tryouts for interscholastic eague literary work held here. 7-Daniel Baker trustees accept convention held here. Synods proposal for independence of Farm Bureau meeting held, J. E. courthouse. Montgomery, state president is prin-

cipal speaker. Systematic hauling of trash start-8-Fire damages Odom Tire Com-

pany store at noon. 10-First of series of band conerts held at Coggin park Sunday. Burks chosen for fourth term as part in health festival. cretary of Chamber of Commerce. March term of district court opens

was charged with murder. Pouring of concrete on new hotel foundation is started.

with heavy docket.

12-County jail break frustrated by Sheriff Denman. Bolts in cell of C. A. McNeil were found sawed and four hacksaws were discovered. "Rambles through the Rockies" is lecture subject of Eben G. Fine.

Southwestern States Telephone for robbery of Goldthwaite bank. 14-Hilton Burks outlines objec-

Dr. Earl Bell named president of in meeting here. Lincoln Scholarship society

Howard Payne College holds annual 15-Inspector from state depart-

ment of education praises education work in rural schools of Brown 16-Members of First Baptist

Sunday. 17-Jagoe Construction Company given contract for construction of

sewer disposal plant. Special farm work planned in the county with 38 farmers signed up as demonstrators.

18—Campaign necessary to keep Daniel Baker college in Brownwood. Civic clubs of city hold joint

meeting 19-All principals of city schools worth of county road are retained for another term by City council cuts insurance car-

ried on city buildings. 21—Hundreds of students ownwood for annual interscholas-22-County meet closes with Brownwood teams winning many

Plans started on highway No. 10 south to McCulloch county line. 24—Mayor names leaders for pring cleanup campaign.

High school glee club wins second place in Denton meet. Work starts on sewer disposal 26-Second attempted jail break

here in less than a month is frustrated. hairman of Texas division of Can-

ada to Gulf Highway Association at Fredericksburg meeting Annual Chamber of Commerce 27-Judge E. J. Miller scores cock fighting and liquor traffic in charge

to grand jury.
28—Rains and light snows fall in Brownwood section. State and county poll tax show increase over previous year. 29—John Shockley dies suddenly

at Edinburg. Group of Dallas business men visit Brownwood. City's books for year 1929 closed

Concert given by Gray Mare Band at Coggin park on Sunday,

APRIL

City election held, Hise, Mc-Donald, Weedon and Carlson win-

Gilliam Drygoods Company opens to new building and becomes es-shed in new location. ts new building and becomes esablished in new location.

2. Deposits of local banks reporting principal speaker at Memorial Day services here.

ed at \$3,474,267.67.

after revision of the Heart of Texas Mutual Insurance aters in district 14 busy taking 15th Memorial Day program and filed decennial census. meet Howard Payne Players win first 31-Interesting data revealed by

place in annual West Texas one- industrial survey of Brownwood. act play tournamen Federal Farm Board, reets with representatives of poultry industry

in 14 surrounding counties in re gional session ... Brownwood Sixteenth district of Baptist Sunday Schools and B. Y. P. U. holds trict races filed with Chairman T. meeting at First Baptist church. 4. Volunteer day held at Chamber

of Commerce. Fire loss in March set at \$18,615. 5. Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, speaks at First Methodist banquet.

7. Lieut. Governor Barry Miller speaks at boy scout meeting. All city school trustees reelected. 8. Lloyd Champion given six elect officers. years for bank robbery. County school trustee election is

10. Judge Davis asks State High- train visits Brownwoods way Department for new survey of proposed highway No. 7 to Coleman Highway No. 10 completed. county line.

11. Clinic for crippled children

given under auspices of Brownwood Rotary club. 12. District track meet opens in Local Teachers attend Mid-Texas at Lakewood

meet at Brady and secure 1931 ses-14. Nick Wright and Arthur Laughlin kill each other in a gun

battle at Brady. 15. Condemnation proceedings on land started by water district officials.

16. First National Bank at Goldthwaite is robbed of \$4,200 in holdup, bank 17. C. O. Moser of Texas Cooperative Cotton Marketing Asso-ciation speaks at Chamber of Com-July primary. merce. 18. Approximately 400 students

G. A. Freese and George Grimes here for district interscholastic Brown county schools to receive \$14,750 rural aid.

19. Central Texas district singing ed. 22. Examinations for students the murder of his wife. from unafiliated schools held at Woodland Heights school district First Presbyterian church. votes \$20,000 bond. 23. Start concrete pouring on first

floor of Hotel Brownwood.

killed from shot of own gun. 24. Designation of Federal Highway No. 67 is granted by highway lows and Rebekahs hold district 25. Brookesmith sheep growers pian for marketing wool. governor, speaks at courthouse.

26. Over 300 school children take closing of Brownwood State bank. Freiburg Passion Play enjoyed by large crowds here. alty 29. Large crowds attend formal 11-Leonard Witt shot and killed opening of Masonic temple and of of Central West Texas Odd Fellows sermon Sunday.

> 30. Building permits for first four months are \$644,950.

MAY

1-C. A. McNeil given 25 year term First State bank of Zephyr. 13—T. M. Carney of Temple ac- for bank robbery by San Saba jury. cepts pastorate of Church of Christ. Doyle and Cecil Salyer arrested contest at Austin. 2-District No. 10 secretaries of

West Texas Chamber of Commerce 3-Brownwood fire loss for month speaks at combined meeting of all charge of Cen-Tex Refinery inter-

of April totals \$10,890. 5-Heavy rains fall in county, some places report 14 inches. First Presbyterian church dedi-

cated Sunday. Hilton Burks and J. J. Timmins attended Oklahoma highway oil men and citizens held. meeting.

6-Brownwood Business and Professional Women issue today's Bul-7-Thos. L. Blanton speaks in in-

Howard Payne honors President

Thos H. Taylor in special program and Mark McGee is main speaker of day. 9—Census shows Brownwood population as 12,781.

Stockholders Brown County Fair agree to sponsor 1930 county fair. 10-Red Cross chapter sends \$200 to storm stricken areas. dren of school age.

14-Rains put bayou on big rise. 15-Population of Brown county announced, 26,262. Doyle Salyer given 25 years for robbery of Goldthwaite bank. 16-Joe Shields kills wife, moth-

er-in-law and father-in-law in triple shooting at Brookesmith, 17-Cecil Salyer given 22 years in Goldthwaite robbery.

Many county schools hold graduation exercises. Sam T. Thompson, president of American Farm Federation, makes acidress here.

19-Campaign for Daniel Baker ollege under way. 21-Thirty-seven ceive degrees from Howard Payne at spring graduation. 22-County home demonstration club members hold successful cloth-

James Young, gubernatorial canlidate, speaks at court house. 24—Daniel Baker College independence campaign goes over top with \$60,000 in pledges.

Graduation exercises for rural

school students held at Memorial

Contract let for new schoolhous at May. sociation purchases majority of the stock in Hotel Brownwood.

of First Presbyterian church. Twenty-one graduates receive diplomas from Daniel Baker.
28—Loss of \$8,500 in apartment nouse fire. Poultry men of several counties

meet in Brownwood. 29—Dennis Lavender of Abilene

wins West Texas Golf Association tournament here. 30—O. L. Boden

Brownwood fire department holds

JUNE

2-All names of candidates in dis-

3-Earle B. Mayfield, candidate

Business and Professional Women

State sanitary engineer says

10-Grand jury returns indict-

16-Pecan Bayou on 12 foot rise.

24-T. R. Kennedy accidently

30-Bertron E. Weston drowned

First National Bank takes over

JULY

Dr. W. B. Gray leaves for pastor-

greatest assets.

and Rebekahs Association.

in Jim Ned creek.

night totals \$121,900.

V Farl Farn of

civic clubs

church is given.

"Brownwood water in fine shape.

ments in June term of court.

race for county offices.

for governor, speaks in Brownwood.

Lions Club elects officers.

7-Dirt and drainage

H. Taylor

parking limit.

visit here.

ate at Eldorado

ness and Professional Women's club 4. Annual country club holiday golf tournament won by Dr. J. N. ed.

Joe Sheild refused new trial.

O. P. Griffin reports on heat \$3,000 loss. damage to cotton crops. H. G. Lucas elected head of the

National Pecan Marketing Associa-5. Johnson Memorial revival meet-

Political rally held at McDaniels, water district 7. Mark McGee speaks for May-Paul Loven, gubernatorial can-

didate, visits here. 8. Barry Miller addresses crowd during afternoon. Sterling Rally held in the evening. New officers for Lions club in-

Meeting of Graduate Nurses' As-4-Council votes to restore hour ociation held in Brownwood. Fire at Comanche causes \$20,000 Political rally for all local candi-

dates held at court house. 11. Preparztion started for condect officers.

struction of pecan experiment sta-damages to W. M. Baughn lands in tion. Dr. H. P. Traub of Washing-water district. ton visits here in interest of the

6-Publix Theatre entertainment Eleventh annual 4-H Club encampment starts at Lakewood. Fort Worth Good Will Trippers

Floodlights purchased for Howard Payne football field. 12. Tree sitting starts in Brown-12-County home demonstration 14. Construction work on Highromen open annual encampment

way No. 7 starts. 15. James E. Ferguson visits here. Business and Professional Women 16. Mills county fair opens. win publicity contest in state meet. Special commission makes final Chapel club wins stunt night at club encampment. reports on water district condem-

14-Twenty-one candidates in nation suits. Enrollment for the Brownwood schools for 1929-30 term announced 17-Tom Bird Ervin given five as 3,058. years for robbery of First National 17. Big crowds at Bangs picnic

R. L. Bobbitt, attorney general, Annual meeting of the Brown visits Brownwood. 19. Fencing tract at lake site is started today West Texas Pecan Association

18-First year of marriage law shows big decline in sale of license. holds meeting here 19-Blanket fire loss set at \$6,-22. Rev. E. A. Ewell speaks for Sterling. 21-Highway No. 10 to Comanche

county line inspected and accept- Creek home demonstration club announced as one of five Master Farm 23-Joe Shield goes to trial for Masters in Texas. 24. W. H. Foster, chosen pastor C. L. McCartney speaks for James

Political rallies throughout the 25-Central West Texas Odd Fel- county close tonight Charter amendment election I held. 26. Heavy vote polled in Demo-Clint C. Small, candidate for

Young, candidate for Governor.

cratic primary. 28. Brown county people attend 26-Board of directors orders A. & M. Short Course. 27-Joe Shield given death pen-Rev. R. B. Twitty accepts pastorate at Garden City, Kansa Frank O'Hearn elected president Jeff Thomas Wilkes preaches first

Brownwood 28-Thos, B. Love, candidate for reaches 104 mark in sweltering governor, speaks in interest of can- heat wave. Local theatres announce opening

> 31. Sale of Cen-Tex Refining Co. Fire station to be built in North Brownwood.

AUGUST

of Sunday shows

1. Bathing revue held at Lake-1. Independent oil men meet at wood. County poultry meeting held.

Candidates file first expense acgo to Camp Palacios. Annual report of First Baptist held and state delegates named. 2. Mass meeting of independent

Annual reunion held at Rough

day and Monday, \$45,000. Short course honors won by extra

New officers of Brownwood Busi- Brown county woman. Calloway and Cage speak for success. Ferguson County fair catalogues distribut-

5. Two fires Monday night cause Cisco swimmens defeat Brown

wood swimmers in meet. Official election returns given by 6. Jury returns verdict of \$10,278,

for damages to M. M. wox land in Howard Payne commencement

services held. Drawings for Pecan Bayou bridge 7. City tennis tournament under

W. J. Bond killed by train 8. Coleman receives first 1930

9. First bale of cotton of season ginned in Brown county. Heart O' Texas Pecan Marketing Brady, Association formed. Jury returns verdict of \$44,000 for holds annual banquet.

11. Women form Sterling club. 12. Indian Creek girl drowns near

13. W. U. Early speaks for Ster- \$25,000. 14. Brownwood Bulletin fair edition printed.

fair held.

\$36,642 damage in water suits. Baby show held at baby hospital. Brownwood pee-wee golfers beat Prize winners Woodland Heights

fair announced. Ernest Morris chosen president of Brownwood Retail Merchants Association.

Ferguson rally held. 18. First National Bank at Lometa

May community fair held. Baker College summer school is 5,740 ballots. preached by Dr. John Power. Harry Knox Company purchases Schenecker Produce Company. 19. Abney speaks for Sterling. Mrs. Armstrong for Ferguson in rally at Indian Creek.

Blanket fair held. 20. Moody speaks for Sterling. Thermometer reaches 107, one of plant and it is placed in operation. he highest points of year. Big first day crowd at Brown hunting. County Fair. Dean T. H. Hart addresses sum-

Baker College. 21. Ferguson rally held. Woodland Heights community wins stunt night award at county starts.

22. Early wins first prize for fall session unity exhibits at fair. 9. Designation of Cross Cut road 23. Second primary held Bulletin (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

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announces returns and publishes Brownwood night at fair

Jones Chapel is winner of first

place in home economics department at the fair. 25. Proration of district oil is

Winners in all county races an-

at \$25,000. Good rains fall over this section. 26. New brdige to be constructed

over slough. Jury frees theatre man in Sun-Announcements made that 5.454 people paid to enter the gates dur-

27. Seek federal designation of highway 10. Program for city-county teachers

institute completed Chester Harrison outlines major causes of depression in speech at

Brady Chamber of Commerce 28. Texas Cooperative Cotton Association offices opened at Coleman

and Santa Anna. Announcements made that Coleman schools open on September 8. P. B. Richev dies at San Antonio. 29. Rock crusher fire loss set at

Boy Scout finance campaign is started. 30. Poultry men of County ho

Cameron Marshall resigns place 16. Cox-McInnis et al awarded with Howard Payne College. New sewerage disposal plant is completed.

SEPTEMBER

1. Building Permits for first eight months of year set at \$765.957. Checks mailed to premium win-

Tabulation of vote of second pri-Baccalaureate sermon of Daniel mary is made by committee, total Per capita apportionment for Brown schools announced at \$14.50.

Rev. J. M. Parker named pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Labor Day quietly observed. 2. Griffin holds farm meeting at

City Council accepts new sewer

4. D. J. Butler fatally shot while George Baugh awarded \$42,460 damages to 800 acres of land by mer graduating class of Daniel jury. 5. Teachers institute opens with

more than 200 present 6. Daniel Baker football practice 7. City schools and colleges open

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THE OLD YEAR WANES

Brownwood have amounted to \$800,000 for the year. About one-half of that amount is represented by the the one which closes tonight is worth thinking

keepers, and many acres of productive land has been agreements of doubtful binding power? made ready for cultivation through proper terracing while marked improvement has been made in the dairying and poultry industries in spite of disturbed market conditions

There have been many discouragements during the

decrease as compared with that of last year, but if crop production of the county was cut short by the drouth, the oil industry was curtailed by the many influences affecting it all over the country, and the measurably smaller than it was a year ago, and there reminding us, and yet the people of this county gave in humility because it was forced upon us. during the year more than \$60,000 to aid Christian education, and for the first time in all the history of the town an adequate fund has been made available displayed a year ago when all of us were predicting all for feeding the hungry and clothing the naked of the community.

The reason for this rather favorable inventory of the community at the close of the year is easily found. As conditions became bad early in the year, the people of this community faced them frankly and fearlessly citizens arose to meet them; and while there have been that some unidentified agency characterized by mara few outstanding instances of contemptible selfishness on the part of a very few individuals and enterprises, the town has been almost a unit in its action on every Important matter involving the stability of business and the preservation of the public morale. The labored together, to protect their mutual interests. A bond of sympathy and understanding has been developed between competitors in business, and every business man has been encouraged to stretch his vision a to remain within them. bit beyond the narrow horizon of his own affairs.

So it has been a good year, although a bad year. Its experiences have been somewhat costly, but they have been worth the cost because they have gotten this community down to a solid foundation upon which to build for the future. And The Bulletin believes they will build, and build more substantially and more extensively than could have been possible had the past year been other than as we have experienced it. ,.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

A MONG THE MANY interesting proposals now being is one sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a testing as one could imagine, and they have come providing for the establishment of an old age pension through it triumphantly. The spirit of the pioneer has plan in Texas. A bill of this type passed the Senate been revived, and is being employed as one after last year, but failed by a narrow margin the House, another the routine difficulties are being encountered and its sponsors have been showering propaganda in and overcome. Brownwood is coming back, Brown its behalf upon the members of the next Legislature, county is coming back, and the recovery is being estabaccording to Austin reports.

would set up a system under which the state and county would share equally in the payment of pensions

Massachusetts and California, have passed old age but through all the years that are to come pension measures during the past year or two, and that fact is argued in behalf of the Texas proposal. But the idea does not appeal to us as a good one, because we do not regard it as the duty of the state to make financial provisions for the comfort and welfare of its elder citizens, or for any other class of its citizens. Old age pensions, mothers' pensions and many similar pension proposals are based upon the theory that the function of government is paternalistic, and that financed. theory is erroneous. The soviet system of government is the logical development of the thing, when it is

THAT \$50,000 PARTY

given practical application

HENRY L. DOHERTY'S \$50,000 coming-out party for his step daughter. Helen Eames Doherty, in Washington the other day has been discussed from they are wondering what it may be.

From this distance the party doesn't seem to be provide the country with one of its major sports. worth worrying about. Mr. Doherty has a great deal of money, and if he wants to spend it foolishly or sitles are already making plans for bigger and better otherwise, it would seem to be his own business. If football games next season, and their alumni are

\$80,000 bust" was staged there not long ago, and \$50,000 functions are more or less routine

For the past several months the cry all over the country has been "Spend and promote prosperity. Perhaps Mr. Doherty is trying to stimulate business. Texas, as He is known as a rather aggressive business man.

NAVAL ELIMINATION

WHILE THE GREAT powers of the world are trying to agree upon a plan for the reduction of naval armament, Mexico is planning to set an example in naval equipment; and obviously is not of sufficient Friday night in the home of Mr. there was such a thing as a Mexican navy; and it and Mrs. Truman Heffington. really isn't much of a navy. Five obsolete gunboats and three cargo ships armed with guns, that is the total aval equipment: and obviously it is not of sufficient worth to justify the expenditure of a million dollars a AS 1930 COMES to a close, it is interesting to note year, which has been its cost during recent years. So have returned from San Antonio among other things that the building activities for Mexico plans to discard the whole navy, and find other jobs for its naval officers.

Mexico has no need for a navy. Nor has any construction of the new Hotel Brownwood; but even other relatively small nation a need for a navy. The \$400,000 of new construction here during a year such as big five, with their big navies, dominate the world. Thus the smaller nations are compelled to seek peace and good will through diplomatic channels, because But it has been an important year in many other they are unable to fight the big ones and the big ones respects. The city government has been refinanced in will not permit them to fight each other. And the idea such a manner that semi-annual payments of muni- persistently occurs, would it not be a good thing for cipal taxes is now possible. The water and highway everybody concerned-which in this instance includes projects have made marked progress, so that large everybody in the world-if the five major powers would numbers of men are now employed and a considerable follow Mexico's example and do away with their navies, sum of money is being expended in the county. Out in so that they might also be compelled to establish and the country, where the major industrial resources of maintain peace with each other on a basis of under-Brownwood are to be found, thousands of dollars worth standing and friendliness instead of upon a basis of of foodstuffs have been preserved by thrifty house- competitive armament regulated by international

LOOKING FORWARD IN 1931

The volume of retail trade showed a sharp forecasts by editors and business and professional business failures within the city, but if the truth is to October, to realize how futile it is to attempt to fathom Brownwood were guests of her parthe and prophesy with any lents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey Mrs. Gene Could Mrs. Gene Could

During the past year all of us have learned many livestock raisers suffered a loss and then realized a forgotten. Among other things, we learned anew the gain late in the summer. But the figures show that folly of wastefulness and extravagance, of which all of Bangs, Mr. W. F. Haynes and wife today the indebtedness of Brown county people is us had been guilty to some extent. We learned that is as much money on hand today as at the close of any influences affecting one life are reflected in the lives of guests of Mr. T. F. Ray and family

> It is with such thoughts as these that we go into the new year today. We lack the confidence that was manner of nice things for the new year, but it is a lack of confidence in our own wisdom and our own resources rather than an absence of faith in the fundamental the unfailing dependability of the people with whom We no longer we are associated from day to day. When crises came, public-spirited think, as we were accustomed to think for many years, dump in our laps a measure of unearned prosperity which would support us in thoughtless prodigality. We have learned that we must establish our own economic we are now able to labor intelligently because, for the first time in many years, we are able properly to evaluate our own resources. Knowing our limitations, we will be able to govern our actions in such a way as None of us knows what the new year may bring

forth. It isn't profitable to speculate upon it, either, feeling of false security and to lessen our own zeal for De Leon, spent Saturday and Sunday self-preservation. We do believe, however, that there is with friends and relatives of this a real basis for good cheer and a real reason for hope place as we enter into the new year today. Nor is encourage- Brownwood were in Zephyr Sunday. ment lacking as we think of the upward swing that has already taken place, marking the beginning of a tending the University of Chicarecovery in this community from the devastating go, is spending the Christmas holiblows suffered through most of the past year. The Earl Reasoner and other relatives most valuable resource of this or any other community and friends. is its citizenship; and the people of Brownwood and made ready for introduction in the next Legislature Brown county have met during the past year as severe lished upon a basis of common sense. We have learned Helen spent last week visiting here The old age pension bill, as tentatively outlined, that we can depend upon each other, and that unitedly in the home of W. R. Shelton. we can take care of our own interests.

Instead of beginning the new year, therefore, with to persons over 70 years of age who have been resi- baseless forecasts of abounding prosperity and a return dents of the state for fifteen years and who have not to the former standards of profligate waste and extravmore than \$3,000 worth of property, the rate of pay agance, all of us can with reason look forward to the week-end visiting relatives in Colebeing \$1 per day or \$365 per year. Funds for paying the new year without discouragement and with an abiding pensions would be taken from the general revenues of confidence that we can make the year what we would the state and of such counties as cared to make it like to have it: and The Bulletin believes that the experiences of the past fifteen months will be profit-It is said that several states, including New York, able to us not only during the year immediately ahead, Baker

DR. BUTLER'S REMEDY

connected with college sports, and particularly with college football, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University has suggested a remedy. He would have the "gate" abolished, and all college athletics financed by endowment funds as other college activities are

It would be an ideal way to handle the situation, to be sure, and might have some effect upon the commer-The custom of subsidizing cialization of football. athletes, however, probably would not be stopped, and the opening of the gates without admission fees would have a tendency to destroy the identity of the game itself as a college sport and attract to it more of the

gambling element that is already so annoying. A still better plan, if something drastic must be coast to coast, and has even caused a ripple of excite- done about football, is suggested by Loyola University, a ment in the United States Senate. Senator George W. big Catholic institution at Chicago. That school has Norris of Nebraska forgot his own troubles long enough abandoned football entirely, believing that the game to make a speech about the sinful waste of money at has reached a stage which makes it advisable for the the Doherty party while a long bread line was on the colleges and universities to turn it over to purely the home of J. L. VanZandt. opposite side of the street. Others seem to think there commercial management, similar to that given organwas some sinister motive behind the whole affair, and ized baseball. It is the function of the schools, Loyola thinks, to educate the youth of the land and not to Zephyr.

In the meantime, most of the colleges and univer newspaper stories provoked by the Doherty party are scouting all over the country for promising young true, and they may be, a \$50,000 party for a debutante athletes who desire college and university training and in Ha are for other purposes is not extraordinary. There is a are willing to listen to reason. And it's a great game, waite report from New York that "at least one glittering in spite of all its faults.

McDANIEL

Daniel school house, Christmas evenight was quite a success, and the little fellows enjoyed a visit from

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White have reurned to their home at Sonora. after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ray.

Mr. Otis Barnes and wife spent

Concord community spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Clay Browder and family. Mr. C. L. Tervooren and family

where they spent Christmas with Miss Irma Louise Ray entertain-

ed her friends with a party last Saturday night, an enjoyable time was spent Misses

Browder were guests of their friend, Miss Pauline Haynes last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Mosier has returned her home at Sherman spending some time with relatives

Miss Nanie Mae King was uest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie King st Sunday night Miss Lillie Mae Haynes visited

her friend, Miss Muriel Mathews Sunday afternoon. Rev. D. D. Tidwell of Brownwood will preach at Rocky next Sunday. The public is invited to attend. Miss Amanda Ashcraft spent the

week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Curry. Mr. W. F. Haynes and wife of tained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brownwood spent Thursday in the home of Mr. H. E. Haynes and

visiting in the home of Mrs. was E. L. Cason and sons one after- A refreshment of chicken salad and

tained their friends at their home

last Saturday night. An enjoyable Brownwood were guests of Mr.

C. J. Tervooren last Thursday night. Mr. Milford Ray and family were Mr. Clay Browder and family were visiting in the home of Mr. Bud Roundtree and family last Sat-

Lephyr

Rev. Paul McCasland of Brooke mith filled his regular appointment in the Baptist church Sunday. Miss Ethelmore Pliler spent the

Christmas holidays in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bynum of Brownwood spent Sunday visiting in Mrs. Edna Driskell and children

of Elkins spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelton. Mr. Delmer Keeler of Idalou is visiting in Zephyr. Mr. Ernest Skipping, who is at-

tending Howard Payne spent the past week with home folks and Mr. Lowell VanZandt who is at-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holley of

Brownwood Saturday Miss Vivian McDaniel was shop oing in Brownwood Saturday Miss Mamie Dell Driskell, who

Mr. T. L. Kimbrell of Wolfforth is

Mrs. G. L. Hunter and daughter Mrs. Garland Petty and little laughter Bettye Joe is visiting

friends and relatives of Brooke

Lutie Beth Morriss

were quietly married Friday ing his experience, said:
They intend to make this "It seems rather singul Mrs. Carl Reasoner gave a slumber party Saturday night. Those who were present were: Hazel Quirl,

Lelias VanZandt, Lucile and Iva Miss Shirley Baker who is teach-

ng school at Prairie spent the Mrs. C. H. Black was shopping in

Brownwood Monday, Miss Novice Ruth Shelton spent Christmas day visiting in Brown-

Miss Mildred Waldrum who has been visiting at this place returned Jack Hallmark of Brownwood was

Marvin Bowden of Pompey was in Zephyr Saturday night. Misses Alla Rae Coffey, Della Horner and Mr. Lewis Horner spent few days visiting pear Austin. Miss Maurine Hollingsworth

Zephyr Christmas day

Mrs. Stella Clayton and son Arcene, spent a few days visiting in mins, who is attending school Brownwood spent the past week in

Garland Petty and George King who have been on a three days hunting trip to Menard returned daughter Bernice have been visiting

Mr. Eric Hilliard of Mullin was

Zephyr Saturday. Miss Florence Driskiil of Temple visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Driskill

Miss Merle Hallmark was in Brownwood Friday night. Miss Nona Cobb was shopping in Brownwood last Tuesday.

Darrell Shelton was visiting in Brownwood Saturday in the home of Madge Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson Brownwood were in Zephry Sunday. Misses Lula Cunningham and Lutie Beth Morriss were in Brownwood Monday night. Mr. Rub Vates has been visiting

friends and relatives of this place. Tom Bagley of Brownwood was through Zephyr Wednesday morn-

Mr. Flurnoy Huggins has been on ne sick list the past week. Mrs. Lannie Keesler was shopping

Mr. William Dabney of Dallas pent a few days last week in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dab-Mr. Connice Bledsoe of Brown-

Mr. J. B. Chambers of Brownwood was in Zephyr Monday. The boy's outsiders team played Elm Grove and Junior High in the

wood was in Zephyr.

to 17, Zephyr and Junior High 14 to The 4-H Club will meet for its reg- Elroy,

2, in the high school auditorium.

Tuesday night Mrs. D. F. Petty and Miss Lula Cunningham enter-T. Cobb, a newly married couple of two was enjoyed after which a Mr. C. J. Tervooren and family large basket filled with lovely gifts hot chocolate was passed to the fol-Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel enter-and Mrs. A. Driskill, Mrs. J. A. Cun-their friends at their home ningham. Roy Belvin, Leslie Griffin, Burney Breed, Charles Cabler, Harvey Kesler, Lilias VanZandt, Flor-ence Driskell, Mae VanZandt, Kate Fields, Lutie Beth Morriss, Cunningham and Aurelia Petty.

Mrs. D. F. Petty was in Brown-

> Mr. J. L. and Miss Mae VanZandt were Brownwood visitors Monday Miss Ethelmore Pliler was in Brownwood Monday night.
> Mr. Bill Kilgore who is attending

& M. spent last week with home-Misses Merle and Tylene Hallmark spent a few days last week visiting

Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney were in Brownwood Monday Mrs. J. L. Karr of Brownwood vas in Zephyr, Monday, Miss Eloise Cabler was shopping

n Brownwood last Saturday. Mr. Joe Tongate of Early comwas in Zephyr Saturday Rev J. D. Smoot filled his regular

in the Methodist church Sunday at eleven and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keeler and family were shopping in Brownwood Miss Sible Silke Stone of Early

High was in Zephyr Saturday night. Mr. J. L. Lee and Van Zandt and tending J. T. A. C. is spending the Arcene Clayton attended the schristmas holidays in the home of in Brownwood Saturday night. her sister, Mrs. F. E. VanZandt of

this place last week Mr. Hilton Dabney who is attending Brownwood high, spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney Mrs. Allen D. Forsythe was in

Zephyr Wednesday Misses Lelia VanZandt, Alla Poe Coffey and Aurelia Petty were Brownwood Friday night Miss Doris Stewart was reported on the sick list this week

PROVES TO BE JUST

H. E. Brooks, Well-Known San Angelo, Texas, Night Watchman, Praises Argotane for Re-lieving Troubles.

H. E. Brooks, a well-known night watchman, residing at 1430 E. Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas. now an ardent champion of th Christmas visiting relatives at Doug- merits of Argotane since the medicine has proved of such great ben-Mr. Harold Gist and Miss Jewell efit to him. Mr. Brooks, in relat-

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Murry, 80 acres of block 16, of the subdivision of Brooke Smith lands near Trickham, \$2,000. Mrs. Mildred Hood to V. R. Blake,

to D. J. Jones survey, \$1,997. Oil and Gas Lease B. S. Boysen et ux to Robert R. Lockwood, 23 acres of Prosper

Hangle survey, \$23. Mineral Deeds Pann Petroleum Corporation to L. J. Clerkman, undivided 1-64 interest in 80 acres of M. T. Key sur

Oil and Gas Assignments Howard Payne gym, Monday night. Mrs. E. V. Guggenheim to B. The scores with Elm Grove were 12 David Thomas, 40 acres of M. T. Key, survey, \$1.

B. David Thomas to Joseph Mcllar program Friday night, January survey, \$1.

C. W. Stewart to B. David Thomas, 40 acres of David Cole

MORTUARY

JOAN HARLOW Harlow, 1811 Seventl Truman Harlow, 1811 Seventh Street, died this morning at 10:25 'clock, after an illness of several

Central Methodist o'clock Thursday afternoon, and in terment will be made in Greenlead cemetery. Austin-Morris Compan is in charge of the arrangements

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hen of the many probfistrict attorney which officers of the court. ows of the many battles day," Mr. Early declar-

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of Sheriff M. H. Denthe county, grew to merchants.

be friends and formed a bond of friendship which has lasted through these many years and grows strong-

lling to share the work of the of- weeks holidays. ce and that when he, Mr. Early, was in bad health that the county Dallas, who spent the holidays here attorney had always been ready to with his sister, Mrs. N. B. Graham do all the work, urging him to go ne and to rest.

He spoke of the district clerk, Chas. Bynum, and of the service which he had rendered through the past twelve years in assisting the court. He said that Mr. Bynum always met him with a smile and was willing to take any and all sugges-

He spoke of Justice of the Peace E. T. Perkinson as a fair, honest and straightforward man serving the public to their best advantage and always for the right of any case. He also spoke of O. E. Kitch-

eeting and R. L. Mc- years. He stated that this officer was among the best and that he anywhere at any time without a by any means but just a lot of toys for the little tots and some useful

the language of Parson Power," one low full of Christmas cheer and asting Friendship.

of his closest friends, he hoped that the little folks especially were dehe would never be classed among the exes and that he would always have days of usefulness. "In conhe said, "all that I can say and it will express my sentiments, and that is: I thank you."

Following Mr. Early's remarks several others made short talks in xpress in words, that I appreciation of his work and also in Brownwood. ou with this watch," apprectation of their association with him. Among those who made talks were: T. C. Wilkinson, Sr. T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., George Mc-Han, J. Edward Johnson, Chas. S. Bynum, R. C. Gotcher, L. D. Hillyer, Tom Posey, A. E. Wilson,

Denman, James McCartney.

J. C. Darroch and E. J. Miller. BURKS DECLARES SOME

that I am relinquish-in charge of the registration of unent here said Monday that there had been some trouble arising in the signing of the unemployment cards being issued by him for the Citizens League. He stated that mas day. They were accompanied Coke Alexander, wife and baby some merchants and local people by Misses Thelma and Nettie Huet. of Dulin, spent the week-end here signing cards for men who had not been in Brownwood the re-

quired 90 days. The men who wile sign these Ethridge my problems facing a cards under these conditions are who might secure a job. Most of of Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp Saturthat I the ones who are promiscuously limelight, the honors signing the cards are men who do ction which goes with not have large interests and managers of stores who see a chance to dispose of some goods by signing

the cards, it was declared. The contractors are all doing the friendship of my their part to aid in the work and s who have been broth- are not employing men who do not have the cards from the Chamber wish to mention some of Commerce showing that they county and have been for more than children present were: Crafton of Lee, New Mexico, Efton and Moody citizens of Brownwood could not expect the control of Brownwood. Eperson, Hallard Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goats and Almond and Almond and Epistens of Brownwood. The hine walter Roscoe and family and changing places this week. spoke of Judge citizens of Brownwood could not exesteem and that he was the agreement to work only Browna judge, honorable wood men if the local business men honest and fair in all would sign cards for anyone who

asked them. He has refused to issue many that they were install- cards because of this and then has ogether many years discovered after issuing some that that time, while cam- this has been a practice with some

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Early High Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of have returned home. Mrs. Minnie A. Jameson spent the

holidays at Sweetwater, the guest of her mother and other relatives. Crafton Wells and family and Harvey Wells and family of Lee, New Mexico spent the holidays here with home folks so also did Clarence Wells and family of Hobbs, New

Jaynette of Oklahoma are here for the Christmas holidays with their

The little Sunday school Christmas tree at Stepps Creek on Tuesen, constable who has served many day night, the 23rd, was well atand was well decorated and loadwas always ready to accompany him ed with gifts, not expensive ones In concluding he said that "in Santa was there, the jolly old felthings for the older ones. Old lighted to see him.

> and son, Claude of Cleburne visited here during the holidays from Tuesday till Sunday.

Bill Jackson and family took Christmas dinner with her parents, R. C. Day and family of family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gilley of San the Christmas holidays. Howard Heard and family Brownwood visited here one after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson. Miss Dorris Jackson spent a few ays during the holidays with riends in the Salt Branch comunity.

Conrad Vernon and family remple visited here last week with

his mother and sister visited Mrs. made by Mrs. Brogden. Friend's mother, Mrs. Clements of John Ethridge and with Proctor Sunday.

Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and week Mrs. J. H. Jackson and his sister, Mrs. Clabe Reagan here last week. is parents at Salt Branch Christ- on Lipscomb Street. Mrs. Etta Snow of Brownwood

O. B. Porter and wife of Brownknocking some deserving Brown-wood man out of employment, one Earl Ford had dinner at the home

day evening. one day last week in the home of

her uncle, Homer Boyd. Jack, visited Christmas day with was in Brownwood. The nine Cullough of El Paso and Mrs. regretted very much by the par- ly.

Visitors with Mrs. Annie Green during the holidays were her sister, and family.

Mrs. Burks and Captain Burks of Mr. Reuk Blanket, her daughter, Alta who and son, Pat, who is teaching at

Brownwood spent a few days last Rawley and family. They visited W. W. Reagan and family in the with Misses Fannie and Laura Center Point community. Davis one day before they return-

wood spent Christmas day here Chrane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will The

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. her little brother, Henry Jay Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Thil Murphey and Wednesday afternoon, the

amily one afternoon last week. Will Page, Quince Wilson, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black. Steve Williams and little son, Steve having enjoyed the party to the Junior of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Dayled expressing themselves as fall was still a mystery, after several hours' deliberation by the inquest board.

Settle was still a mystery, after several hours' deliberation by the inquest board. noon were his father and mother, his brother, Jim and his wife, Brooks Powell and family and Mes-

dames Marion Flowers and Walter Taylor of Brownwood. Silas Byrd and family and Mr. days.

also did Charlie Wright and fami-

He spoke of the retiring county attorney, T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., saying that he had been more than Well Christmas has come and last Friday were Mrs. Janie gone and most every one had some Laughlin and children and pleasure and enjoyment during the Kinnie Ethridge and Mrs. Visitors in the home of Cull Earp Mc-Mrs. Jackson.

> Mrs. Mattie Conklin and A. J Morton and wife of Ft. Worth call-ed at the home of Mrs. T. J. Williamson a while Sunday morning.

The friends of Lowell Cobb learn ed on Christmas eve day of his getting shot and instantly killed at Ancho, New Mexico. His uncles, Luther and Hance and cousin Charlie Cobb left immediately for Ancho where they had the body prepared and shipped to Eldorado for burial where his father and mother, Mr. Howard King and sister, Miss and Mrs. George Cobb were buried.

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and were Jona Fisher and family of Brownwood, including their married son and his wife and daughter Mrs. Jewell Dodson and little son, Markis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond and little daughter. Patsey Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kirksey and daughter, Louise of Dallas and several others.

Mrs. Lee Cochran Christmas day were Clarence Wells and wife and two children of Hobbs, New Mexi-Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Hammond co, Tom Henderson and wife and Charlie Parker and family.

> Burt Wright, George and Wright Chrane visited from Friday Monday at Arlington with their Mrs. Pinkney Eaton, and

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Angelo visited their daughter, Mrs. Edd Chrane Christmas day Clabe Reagan and family during were Garland Wyatt, wife and baby of the Bayou Valley, Grover Woods and family and Will Woods and family of Brownwood and Luther Wood of Woodlawn Heights and noon last week with her parents, Mrs. Chrane's mother, grandmother Woods.

Uncle Bob Wright Uncle Bob Wright of Elkins visited in the home of Lee Chrane Sunday so also did Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brogden and little son, Jerry and heir parents. They returned home Fred Wright and family of Brownwood. A fine dinner was spread and Rawleigh Friend, accompanied by well enjoyed especially the tamales

John Ethridge and wife and Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Etta Snow call-Boyd Gilly and family of San ed on the Davis girls one night last Mrs. Jack Matlock spent Christ-

drs. Clabe Reagan here last week. mas day in Brownwood, the guest Lester Harris and family visited of her friend, Mrs. John HcCallum,

with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and spent a few days here last week in Mrs. Mel Sears, the home of her brother, John Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phillips of Longview visited here from Wednesday till Saturday with his sister,

Mrs. Will Wyatt and family. Mrs. Ola Page and son, R. T., spent Saturday night with brother, Rob Wyatt and family in Clabe Reagan and family visited the Bayou Valley, then Sunday morning they all went to Hall Valley and spent the day with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and son, Mrs. George Harris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wells, where they children of Brownwood and Mr. and

served a turkey dinner with all Mrs. Moss of San Saba visited the trimmings. All of Mr. and Mrs. their mother and brother, Mrs. L. Wells' children were present ex-cept one, that being Clarence and days.

and W. K. Perry during the holi-morning at the Bellvue hospital. Walter Roscoe and family and

and Almond and Eunice, who still Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chil-remain at home, Mrs. Ethel Me- dren visited the remainder of the day after Sunday school at Stepps Robert Beal of this place. It was Creek with Perry Wyatt and fami-

ents that Clarence and his wife did not come out and be with all the of Brownwood visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears and sister, Mrs. Silas Byrd Mr. Reuben Starkey and family

spent several days during the holis teaching school at Hart, Texas, days with relatives and friends in the Clear Creek community. John Ethridge spent Christmas George Griggs and family spent day with his nephew, Tommie Snow Christmas day with her parents at of Brownwood. Mrs. Ethridge had

Eaton and family of of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Boyd. Man Teel and family spen week with her sister, Mrs. Wirt Christmas day with her parents

Bynum Kitchens, wife and child home.

J. C. Irwin and wife of Brownthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd unsolved today.

Mrs. Arthur Vernon visited home the home economics room on Tues-loss at Sipe Springs from Wed-day afternoon for a Christmas ment.

Lieutenant Settle, who was head Miss Ruth Vernon of Houston, the song, America, then the club of the interior communications came in Sunday for a visit with her prayer was repeated. A short busi-school of the navy department, was ness meeting was had and the place of our next meeting to be at the the floor of the school near his desk home of Mrs. Winston Taylor on yesterday. He died before he could Mr. and Mrs. Thil Murphey and Mrs. M. E. Orr of Mayport, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murphey of Colorado, Texas, spent the holidays here with Charlie Murphey and wife and Henderson Murphey. Tom Flowers and family visited his sister, Mrs. Ollie Lemmons and foreity are afternoon last week the modern of the dispensary. Two theories were being studied by the naval inquest board appointed by the naval inquest b her mother, then Miss Mayesie was el Parties were given during the holi- presented with a gift from the club The suicide theory was discounted days at the homes of Clabe Rea- members it being a set of book- by authorities. Officers at the navy ends which she expressed herself yard said he

who live in the Plains territory

ters of Snyder was visiting relative days, They visited Christmas day in the W. M. Sawyer home. Clarence Smith and wife of Stephenville visited his parents

Mrs. Nita Glass, who is teaching at Henderson was here during the holidays visiting relatives. Lawrence Hughes of Desdemons

is visiting relatives here for a few days. Jim Tongate and wife of Waco spent the holidays here with his cy,"

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tongate, and other relatives Mrs. Vera Shaw and children of Austin spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gotcher

Mrs. R. E. Ellis and daughter Edith, visited in Brownwood Sun-Mrs. J. T. Parker on Christmas day day with her mother, Grandma Parker.

Ross Bishop and Weck Hardy of Ira, Texas, were here last weekend on business. Clyde Burns and wife of Fort

Worth visited here last week with

his sister, Mrs. Ounce Wilson. Mrs. Roy Davis and children of Brownwood spent Friday in the home of Mrs. Quince Wilson. Beef canning seems to be in or

der again, two having been canned Tuesday and Wednesday by Will Griggs and Cull Earp. Mrs. Bill Jackson

tives in Brownwood Monday. Mrs. Cull Earp was a caller Monday at the home of Edd Chrane. She and her husband accompanied by Mrs. Ethridge visit Silas Byrd and family for a while on Monday night

Little Items of Local Interest

Joe Hill, son of Tom Hill, return ed last week from Juno, Alaska where he has been for the past two years. He worked with his uncl on a fox farm while there. He formerly attended Howard Payne before going to Alaska.

A small fire originating from 3 not water heater did an estimated damage of \$60 to the home of A. E. Nabors at 2310 Avenue I at 4:30 Monday afternoon. Because of defective installation of the pipe leading from the heater the shingles became overheated and burned a small hole in the roof of the house Firemen made a quick run and extinguished the blaze before it spread over the rest of the house.

The Middleton News Company now located in the 400 block on Center Avenue, directly across the street from the Southern Hotel, will the 300 block on the same street. The new location is being remodeled and will be ready for occupancy on the first of the month. The building owned by B. B. Hill of Dallas who is here at present superintending the remodeling. It was formerly occupied by the Gilliam barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, 1609 Avenue K, announce the arrival of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malloy of Cottage street, a son, James Ashley, on December 29th, at the Bell-

There had been a total of 709 automobile license plates sold here at noon Tuesday as the first month of the sale was closing. Last year dur ing the month of December there was a total of 730 licenses sold. It was thought that the 1930 list would mount higher than in 1929 by the close of business tonight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. The mystery surrounding the deat of Lieutenant Bruce Settle.

Pending announcement of the The Early High Home Demon- result of an autopsy being performed stration Club met at this place in at the naval hospital, navy authori-

as being very very proud of, then and apparently in good spirits. The sale was a spirits of the sale was a spirits. The came the social hour and a course belief that he fell over the mezzanine Mrs. Arthur Cannon and daughter, Willie Mae, of Rising Star accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Staries are served. Eeach one decompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Staries are served. Eeach one decompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Staries are served to the second of the second

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Moran, spent the holidays here with shortly after noon yesterday. His Mrs. Tom Flowers Sunday after-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. office is a low, one and a half story Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tongate, He was alone in the office, where who live in the Plains territory considerable machinery was in opvisited here with relatives and eration, tending to deaden any sig-friends during the Christmas holi- nificant sound which might have

Silas Byrd and lamily and Mrs. Mel Sears spent Christ-and Mrs. Mel Sears spent Christ-is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zara day with Billy Sears and wife is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zara civilian employe, hearing a thud Staley. of Jordan Springs.

Mrs. Faye Wells of Brownwood spent a part of the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. Perry Boyd.

Joe Bailey and family of Jordan Springs visited here Sunday with Springs visited here Sunday with their friends, Bill Jackson and family and their friends, Bill Jackson and family and their friends, Bill Jackson and family and their friends, Bill Jackson and family of Brown-wood.

Staley.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and above the noise of the machinery. The property of the machinery and the property of the machinery. The property of the noise of

Springs visited here Sunday with their friends, Bill Jackson and family.

Mrs. King and children spent the week-end here with Stanley Black and family.

Stanley Black and family visit-stanley Black and family visit-specific at Shalorn Sunday so.

Holder.

STATE HEALTH BOARD TENDER RESIGNATIONS

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 30.—(UP)— Resignation of two employes in the store here as co-managers. state health department has been it was learned today.

In a resolution read and unanimeeting in Austin Monday, Carl Martin and E. G. Eggert were requested to resign, although both were cleared of any official misonduct by the board.

"We do not find moral turpitude or dishonesty on the part of Mr. Eggert. We do feel, however, that tate employes should be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion," read the resolution.

Trouble in the state health department apparnetly arose from the fact that Eggert's wife is a stockholder in a company dealing in appliances used in sanitary work in which Eggert is employed. The board observed that purchases from this company "could" have been

recommended by Eggert.
Resignation of Carl Martin was ikewise requested as a matter of public policy, without prejudice as to his honesty as a citizen and man for his efficiency as an engineer and sanitarian. No specific charge was given in the resolution.

Mr. Eggert said that his resigna on followed activities of State Auditor Moore Lynn in questionin a number of people, including Mrs. Eggert's father. Mrs. Eggert years ago received an inheritance of stock of a sanitary appliance company and is joint owner of some of the tock with her father. They said they understood the inquiry directed at a contention that the ownership might have influenced the attitude of the retiring official

"There is of course absolutely nothing to that," Mr. Eggert said Mr Egegrt said there was no relation between his retirement and any other proceedings of the board His resignation recited that he had previously discussed with Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, his plans to go into private practice of sanitary engineering. He already has plans perfected for his private practice, he said. His letter of resignation made no mention of the proceedings of the board Monday.

County School Superintendent J Oscar Swindle is spending the week visiting in rural schools over the their post-Christmas sessions. Tuesday he visited the McDaniels and move on January 1 to a building in Mukewater schools and today is visiting other schools.



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Stone To Continue Business Here; New Managers Arrive

Mrs. Allie M. Dyer and Ir. A. H. Caperton, both of Dallas, have taken charge of the C. E. Stone were sent to the local store followequested by members of the health ing the firm's decision to continue board "for the sake of public poli- the operation of the Brownwood

It was announced during the mously adopted by the board at its meeting in Austin Monday, Carl local store would be closed at the tensive merchandising program has been adopted and the present \$18,and a complete line of new mer-chandise will be installed for the managers state.

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Two spares, paint as good as new, in fact, car can hardly be told from new. Only

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NEW YEAR

We sincerely thank our faithful customers and friends who have so loyally given us their patronage and good will during the past 38 years. We wish you success and happiness during 1931 and all coming years.

Armstrong Jewelry Co.

Happy New Year---

It is the purpose of this institution to serve you honestly and efficiently, keeping ever before us the covenant that your interest, are ours and that only through benefit to you, we, too, shall benefit.....

We Hope the Coming Year Will Bring You Greater Happiness and Prosperity

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Crop expansion

Howard Payne starts grid prac-

City council sells \$111,000 refund-

13. City school enroll 2,409 during

Lions open grid season with easy victory over Santa Anna, 19-0. 16. Rehearings in water condemnation suits denied in county court. 18. Kiwanis observe Constitution tion Company. week and hear Callaway lecture on

19. Howard Payne and McMurry furnish Brownwood with first night cotball-Jackets win.

20. Coggin Avenue Baptist church illness. revival in progress. 23. Brady meeting of Highway No. 10 Association held, Abney chosen

Methodist district meeting Women's Missionary Societies held Chamber of Commerce rooms. ing his brother, who is ill at Galhere with more than 250 present. 11. James V. Allred is the main veston. Mrs. Francis spent the here with more than 250 present.

County places its part of funds for construction of highway No. 10 gram. in Escrow so work can begin. 24. Chamber of Commerce takes

open grid season for Billies, Saints three factors which favor Brown-Jackets lose to Southern Meth-

Announcement is made that

been ginned in Brownwood Lions defeat Brady Bulldogs here in night game.

30. Paving contract for Vincent street is let by city council

OCTOBER

Taxable valuations Brown county are \$18,887,090.00, according to tax rolls.

Farmers and business men discurs drouth situation in meeting at opens

2. D. W. Ross explains water project at Kiwanis club meeting. 3. Tex Worsham elected commander of Isham A. Smith Post of the American Legion.

Sarah II, Old Gray Mare Band mascot, dies.

Fire Prevention Week proclaimed. 4. Thomas C. McLeod killed in

automobile crash. Council asked for tract of land pecan experimental station. Plaza at Brady flooded water from Brady creek; 250 town homeless; \$250,000 loss property reported. Five inches rain fell in Brownwood; Pecan Brownwood edition

Bayou on highest rise since 1908. 7. Red Cross takes care of homeless at Brady. Drinking water is short in the city and is rationed

Fire prevention parade held. County 4-H club boys and girls write reports of work done during the year. Graduates from Brownwood wood held.

High Schools lead State in low per cent of college failures, according district court. statistics received here. 0 association meets in Brownwood. tion.

11. Brown County Teachers As26. Union Thanksgiving service of children of Brownwood were Thurssociation formed at meeting at all churches in city held at First day visitors in the home of Mr. and

I. Fabis elected president of preaches sermon. the Heart O' Texas Pecan Growers | Fall term ends at Howard Payne Association.

14. Second flood damage to Brady

reported at \$5,000. 15. Brown County exhibits at the State Fair at Dallas reported mak-

16. J. C. Rucker purchased the Graham Hotel from Brooke Ramey.

ion local office. 18. Brady city council orders sur-

ey to determine cause of floods. 20. Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan at First Methodist church. opens five day Bulletin cooking chool in basement of First Meth- turned by grand jury.

21. Commissioners court disposes of Kiwanis Club. of \$200,000 of county road bonds. contract on Highway 10 to McCul-

John Olson, state school inspec-

Heart O' Texas Pecan Growers Association starts grading pecans, Street awarded.

22. Cage Construction Company 10—Group 22 gets Bayou bridge contract.

New bridge across Colorado River Brownwood Lions as host. between Brownwood and San Saba Dr. T. B. Bailey named presi-proposed at Chamber of Commerce dent of Brown County Medical So-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Rains drench large section.

24. Fair stockholders plan to sell for poor children. present site and get new location. 25. Teachers of four counties form meeting organization at Brady

27. Finish survey of new route to

29. Brown county schools are doing fine type of work states Olson.

County turkey shipments will reach \$200,000 mark. Thirty local business men make good will trip to Indian Gap. 31. More than 75 volumes

library shelves of Indian Creek home demonstration club. registered double morning tandard Polled Herefords loaded at Winchell

NOVEMBER

1. New officers installed by Isham men engaged in clearing land at Dulin spent Friday with her parents smith post of the American reservoir site.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon.

Circulating libraries distributed annual payment of city taxes.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) after fors' meeting. river dis

river discussed at Richland Springs

Firemen's Christmas tree for

29 Commissioners court holds

30—Brownwood building permits for the year announced as \$798,939.

31-Walter U. Early honored by

Seven county and district offi-

cers round out final day as public

Indian Creek

Coleman Sunday after spending the

holidays with her mother, Mrs.

Rev. Henry Francis has been visit-

Christmas holidays at Bangs with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Miss Eva Philen, who is attend-

Archie Creamier has returned

ing Baylor University at Waco, spent last week with her brother,

from Coleman where he spent sev-

of Woodland Heights spent Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry.

Miss Mabel Currie

Mrs. Pent Grigg.

Local turkey dressing plants have a visitor in the George Creamier

mas day with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMullen

eta of Llano spent Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mr.

Blanche and Lochie Rankin Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Martin and

Jerrald Saunders of Coleman was

Mrs. C. A. Knape is spending

Miss Eulalia Grady who is at-

Miss Zeola Philen who is teach

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maples and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hannah spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of

week with Mrs. Wheeler's parents,

venor after spending the holidays

Rev. Vernon Show of Brownwood

Rawleigh Egger of Brownwood

Forrest and Truman McAden of

All of the children of Mr. and

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hub

Wilson and children of Dulin, Mr.

Liberty Hill, Miss Nina Lee Perry

Dixon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

children and Mahlon Perry all of

The Indian Creek and Zephyr

Miss Lena Gable has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy enter-

Ringo was enjoyed very much. J. T. Casin also of Blanket accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Martin and

tended the musical at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred of W. B. Tongate

Lyle White of Coleman visited beck,

was in this community Friday.

Show

T. J. McAden.

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Egger of Brownwood.

several days with her daughter,

Miss

final session of the year.

associates of many years.

George Creamier.

Josh Philen.

poor children it attended by large

Representatives of many struction concerns in Brownwood crowd seeking dam contracts. Work starts on contracts recently

awarded on Brown county roads. 6. Nineteen bids entered for dam construction, five lowest under con-Council awards Austin Avenue

paving contract to Jagoe Construc-

N. A. Locks wins annual country club Weatherby Cup Tournament. Howard Payne defeats Saint

M. E. Wakefield succumbs after 8. Armistice Day program an-

9. Many Brownwood people visit 10. Charity meeting held at the

speaker at Legion Armistice Pro-Daniel Baker loses to McMurry, Snow 15-7. Brownwood High wins from

steps toward drought relief work. Comanche, 13-0.

26. Daniel Baker and St. Edwards 12. H. G. Lucas comments on

wood as pecan center of South. Meeting of Highway 10 Association Executive Committee held here, eral days with his sister, Mrs. Loyd lars in asset 13. Standard Paving Company total of 760 bales of cotton have awarded contract for construction

of new dam on bid of \$590,003.00. "Here Comes Arabella" presented. 14. Brown county teachers asso- Mrs. Monroe Allen. ciation holds meeting at Grosvenor. Central Texas newspaper men Stephens county schools begin work guests at new Hotel Brownwood at Christmas week with her parents,

xecutive secretary of Brownwood Louise Creamier of Glynn Cove

spent the week-end with Misses Relief Association Brownwood hunters leaving for Della and May Belle Creamier Dr. H. P. Traub looks over pecan and daughter. Annie Lee and Lor-

17. Methodist ministers return to with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Knape. work here by annual conference. November term of district court and Mrs. Alex Plahn, and Misses

18. Commissioners court votes \$50 ring spent several days last week per month for running expenses of at San Marcos visiting Mr.

Forty per cent of Brady turkey Larry Gorman of Early was a crop is sold, according to announce-visitor to this community Christ-19. Finance committee of Brownwood Relief Association opens drive. children of Fry spent Christmas "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" pre- with his sister, Mrs. Ode Boyd. sented by Howard Payne Players.

shipped more than 20 cars of turk- home Christmas day. City council votes a sum of \$50 per month for running expenses of Mrs. charity organization.

20. The Bulletin publishes Hotel tending Daniel Baker College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turkey grading school held. Grady during the holidays.

Winston Durham, Comanche 21. One hundred and fifty regis er with Chamber of Commerce Philen.

Brownwood Merchants Association sons, Dulbert and Thelbert of Cole-elect directors at annual meeting. man visited Mrs. Maples' mother, Formal opening of Hotel Brown- Mrs. George Creamier Christmas

24. Criminal docket is called in

Wednesday night and Thursday in 25. "Cyclone Sally" presented by the R. P. Egger home at Brown-Executive committee of Highway Daniel Baker Dramatic organiza- wood.

Baptist church, Rev. P. T. Stanford Mrs. Liberty Hill spent

College.

Association.

13. Second flood in a week strikes Brady. Pecan Bayou in Brownwood on higher rise than on October 6, caused from rains in Second flood in a week.

October 6, caused from rains in College.

27. Thanksgiving.

Bill Jack Garrett of Santa Anna drs. M. G. Perry.

Bill Jack Garrett of Santa Anna drs. Wheeler's patches, Willie Edwards, Theima Dixon, Leila McBride, Lillian McBride, Ila McBride, Ila McBride, Lillian McBride, Ila McBride, Lillian McBride, Ila McBride, Lillian McBride, Ila McBride,

DECEMBER

1-Secretary of Chamber of Com-Uncle Eph Blair, old time negro, merce Hilton Burks attends bus with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. schedule hearing at Mineral Wells. 17. Officials here for opening of 4-Christmas edition of The Bul-Will Middleton. National Pecan Marketing Associa- letin delivered by airplane to surrounding towns.

November fire less, \$2,100 District Methodist meeting held

Twenty-seven indictments 5-D. W. Ross elected president

Howard Payne and Daniel Baker Construction granted Colleges renew football relations. Lohn spent several days last week Highway 10 to McCul- 6—V. Earl Earp speaks before with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. American Legion meeting. Grade students in Brownwood tor, inspecting Brown county rural schools rank high in nation-wide Mrs. M. G. Perry spent Christmas

9—Paving contract for First ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry 10-Group 22 Lions clubs held Perry and daughters meeting at Hotel Brownwood with Branch; Mr. and Mrs.

11-Firemen busy repairing toys of Red Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

12—Baptists hold district budget T. J. Hawthorne and children and Central Methodist church gives this place, jobless men turkey dinner.

One-day conference held at First boys basket ball teams played at Christian church. 13 — Classification of Brown won 26 to 20.

Brownwood Friday night. Zephyr 30. O. P. Griffin states that Brown | county schools is goal of teachers' organization as decided by Brown from Cross Plains where she has County Teachers Association at been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edmeeting at Brookesmith. win Koenig.

15—Highway 129 taken over from contractors by state department. ontractors by state department. tained Friday evening with a musi-T. C. Wilkinson, Sr., gives celecal. Music furnished by Roy and brated lecture on Paul Sunday John Casin of Blanket and H. L.

16-Brown County Baptist workers' council in session today. 18-Final Christmas edition of The Bulletin delivered to near-by son, Donald Dean of Thrifty at-friends of this place.

towns by airplane. 19—Thirty-seven cars of turkeys Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy Friday Perryton spent Christmas holi-hipped from here this season. night. shipped from here this season

Ordinance passed allowing semifriends here one day last week. Holbert Minor of Coleman spent home demonstration 23-County school superintend-

COMPLEX FARM YEAR SHAKEN BY MOVES TO AID MARKETING AND TO CUT SURPLUS ACREAGE

Associated Press Farm Editor)

ing organizations. Five already are WASHINGTON-(AP)-Regardless operating in grain, cotton, wool and of the outcome of its many com- mohair, and pecans plexities, 1930 is regarded by many farm leaders as perhaps the most revolutionary period in national tives representing approximately 2,000,000 of the nation's 6,000,000

agricultural history. It has seen a marketing system farmers. The farm board says that as old as the country itself shaken half of the 2,000,000, producing more to the foundation and the govern- than 40 different crops, have been ment committed to a farm relief aided directly through federal loans

It has seen an effort to substi-It has seen an effort to substi-tute, with the taxpayer's money and the administration's brains a sve-ment to manipulate the law of supthe administration's brains, a system of farmer-owned and controlled market-agencies which are expected to give the producer the profits commonly absorbed by the grain trader, the cotton merchant, commission man and the middle-

Political, e c onomic and social conflict has been the result. The old system made fortunes millions of dol Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff are tied up in it. Whether it vives or p ishes, a very defi-

Miss Nina Lee Perry who is teaching school at Red Rock spent the citizenship is going to be vitally they have been running 2 to 3 cents

affected. above. Repercussions are still to be heard in 1931. The independent cotton dealer, aroused to his peril, has help maintain prices by removing sent to Washington leaders of the pressure from the market. trade who are to map out a campaign against the system which, he says, threatens to destroy him.

production in wheat and, to some extent, in cotton. There has been The grain trade, supported in a some leaning toward the theory arge measure by the Chamber of that neither the wheat nor the cot Commerce of the United States, was ton will find an outlet and in that the first of the old market system instance exert as much pressure on to strike at the new-but no material the market as if they actually were advantage was claimed. in it.

Economists in Conflict On one side is the contention that the government has no right to destroy the business of a considerable the year has been a concerted stand class of its citizenship and tax it to by the White House, the departhelp the fight; on the other, that this ment of agriculture and the farm class never served any economic board for surplus acreage reducpurpose and it well might be sacri- tion. ficed to the greater good of the

reductions in both wheat and cot-One side says the farmer never ton are expected. an market his own crops profitably. The other says he can through co- highlight of the American agriculoperative control and orderly sup- tural program for decades and ef-Economists of the nation are forts of the department of agrisplit on the question. culture always have turned to an

greater number.

Martin.

Misses Mabel Posey and Elma the week-end at Brady with Mr.

Eugene Posey and Mr. and Mrs. program for Sunday, January 4th

Middleton have returned to Gros- and Mrs. Homer McCoy.

several days last week.

In the meantime the farm board, increase in yields. through its administration of the agricultural marketing act, has bouth, fatally shot while hunting, ing school at San Angelo spent loaned cooperative marketing asso- tion to American demand in view Christmas with her brother, Josh ciations \$101,811,521.57 and has \$35,- of constantly increasing world pro-847,954.56 more committed.

It has set up seven great national port outlets.

The B. Y. P. U. rendered a pro-

Miss Anita McDearmond spent

The Subject for the B. T. P.

day with Lottie McMullen.

Salt Creek

son of Spur, Texas, spent the past

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Stephenville spent Christmas

holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Green of Eldorado, Texas.

visited last week with her sister,

On Wednesday night a Christmas

tree was had at the church. A

song and several readings were rendered while waiting for Santa

Claus. A nice crowd attended and

Wednesday night several of the

Following the Christmas tree

young people met in the home of

Ben Dennis of Ballinger spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tongate of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and

son, returned Monday from Groes-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price of

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris where

various games were played. Every-

Mrs. Ed Smith

Mrs. W. B. Tongate.

each enjoyed the occasion.

one reported a fine time

gram at Ebony Sunday afternoon.

Miss Iris Martin spent the week- of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Judend at Fry with Mr. and Mrs. Jinks son Blackmon and daughter, Mildred of Brownwood, Mrs. Arthur Robert Smith of Tarzan, Texas, Dennis and son, Ben, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price and family, Mrs. Bessie Barton and visited friends in this community daughters, Mr. T. J. Davis all o

this place. Those going were: Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and Vernon Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. family spent Sunday with their family spent Sunday with Jesse Wheeler of severay days last McBride, Mrs. Letha McDearmond, son, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris of Pauline McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Early High.

> Mr. Charlie Thomas of Jones Ila county visited his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and Mrs. Wyman Dunn of Millburn daughters of Mason spent Friday son of Brownwood spent Christmas visited her father, C. S. Tallant night with Mr. and Mrs. T. N

> A family reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells, Sunday. All 34,952 more people were carried than York to Panama. the children were present. Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKinney at-

is "Standards for Christain Liv-ing." Willie Edwards will be the night.

Sunday morning and night. He preached at Ebony Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by 35. "Trust The Lord," by Lot- | Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John tie McMullen. 4. "Obey The Lord," Ehrke.
by Jaunita Challette. 5. "Serve The Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pittman and

Lord," by Martha Margret Herring. family of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grady of H. Pittman of Mullin, Mr. and Brownwood were Sunday visitors in Mrs. Murl Pittman and children of the home of his brother, W. G. Early High, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley and children of this place spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. that an international hook-up will spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. that an international hook-up will he arranged in 1931 to fly mail be-Misses Lois Hare and Jeannette Turner of Brownwood spent Sun-

Several from the community attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pittman's Wednesday night, who live in the Owens community. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris were on business.

Several from this community attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Burns in the Clio community, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Littlefield have returned to their home in Walters, Oklahoma, after several days visit with friends and relatives Miss Tylene Harris spent the latter part of the week with her sister,

Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son attended the singing at Clio, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton were shopping in Brownwood, Saturday, We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Jones Chapel in-

several days visiting relatives and Reagan County Is Voting On Highway Bond Issue Today

McCAMEY, Texas, Dec. 31-(AP) Reagan county tax payers today were voting on a \$275,000 highway county home demonstration 23—County school superintendiums.

Howard Payne beats Trinity 24-0.
Daniel Baker defeats Sul Ross, 10-0.

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AVIATION IS RAPIDLY TAKING POSITION AS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN TRANSPORTATION

The new order contemplates the (Associated Press Aviation Editor) WASHINGTON-(P) - American and a crew of three flew the Atadjustment of American producaviation traded its circus spangles lantic from Ireland. They later flew for overalls in 1930 and went to to Oakland, Calif., completing for work. duction and the narrowing of ex- work.

It dug down to bedrock to rear a solid structure in place of the fragile framework that tottered under depression. Sound economics were sub-The spotlight turned from spectacular flights to practical air trans- of 9 days, 23 hours.

portation. Aviaof what it had meant to the pub-

in the entire year of 1929. tween New York and Los Angeles, The years greatest air tragedy and a northern route by Boeing and occurred when the R-101, \$5,000,000 National Air transport between New sky queen, was destroyed in France routes were extended with promise with the loss of 47 lives.

of Bermuda and the Azores. In all there are now 120 American feet.

A number of notable flights cap- 25 minutes and 3 seconds. ceeded in the first Paris-New York don Bennett cup.

Brownwood

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith

a two-year round-the-world jour-

Capt. Kingsford-Smith climaxed pression. Sound economics were sub-tituted for high-pressure ballyhoo, by flying another ship from Eng-death in a gun bills by land to Australia in the record time Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau flew from Germany to the United States

tion was content with five stops while the South Atto let its work for lantic was spanned by Jean Merthe year be sum- moz flying the first ocean air mail blew the side of his last med up in terms from St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, died before he could be med up in terms from St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, The only successfur Eastward crossing of the Atlantic was the lic in flying pas- flight of Capt. J. Erroll Boyd and

sengers, mail, and Lieut. Harry P. Connor from Mon-express. Lieut. Harry P. Connor from Mon-noke, Va., a companied treal to Tresco islands, England, in no part in the fight. Spurred by the Transatlantic plane Columbia. lowered fares, Roger Q. Williams had previously bassenger traffic made a nonstop round-trip flight on scheduled from New York to Bermuda in the lines grew so that old Columbia. Capt. Roy W. Ammel during the first half of the year flew 3,198 miles nonstop from New

Lighter-than-air craft wrote avia Three great air systems spanning tion history with the veteran Graf the nation with mail and passengers | Zeppelin flying across the equator are already in operation. They are from Germany to Brazil, continuing a southern route by American air- northward to the United States and Mrs. T. N. Doss and children and ways between Atlanta and Los An- respanning the Atlantic to its home Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doss spent geles, a midcontinent route by the Transcontinental-Western Air bease, while the British R-100 made a roundtrip flight between England and Canada.

> York and San Francisco. Foreign on a flight from England to India tween America and Europe by way through Lieut. Apollo Soucek, navy

air transport routes, domestic and Capt. Frank Hawks established foreign, with 116,605 plane miles scheduled to be flown daily comin Comanche Tuesday of this week pared with 90,436 plane miles a year 14 hours, 50 minutes, and 43 sec-

tured the public's imagination. Capt. Ward T. Van Orman gained his Dieudonne Coste, tireless "Lind- second and America's third succesbergh of France," and Maurice Bel- sive victory in winning the interlonte in the Question Mark suc- national balloon race for the Gor-

ber of pioneers, induce Curtis, Capt. Lionel X designer of a desi-to engine, and Count de a la of the governing boy d

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Board Education GIRL TEACHER orses Marrs' Action FEARED DEATH

for the and vice syndicate. tentiary and fined ral Judge Charles E. for evading income The judge overruled

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19th, a jury found of willful attempts to at income tax payyears 1927, 1928 and amount of the evain the government's 00, based on the of more than \$1,000,period. presented at the to Guzicks gam-

and did not touch houses in Cicero, ing houses made profit of \$25,000 to

ancy. He showed he ne in that case

life Kills nd Children iple Tragedy

of a young wife left Royal A. Nicholas ey once lived, drownstrangled her daughthe head with an

pulled over her

ERS LOSE TILT LE POINT MARGIN

31-(UP)-One ployers' Casualty teleers victory over rivals, the Sunoco night. The score was re than 3,000 specta-ut to witness the concoats to farmers last summer all

nn, 17, who produced

of S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, upholding the validity of the law requiring independent school districts to contribute to the expense of county school superintendents administration, was sustained today by the State Board of Education.

It was forecast that immediate appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court by Austin Independent school District Authorities who brought the appeal as a test of the Independent School Districts all over the state have joined the Austin District in the test.

No oral arguments were made both sides taking the position that the board should pass upon Marrs' decision at once to clear the way for immediate appeal.

The appeal will probably take the form of mandamus action to compel Superintendent Marrs to pay over to the Austin District the full amount of its apportionment of the common school fund, preventing him from withholding any for the support of county administration. The law probably will be attacked in the courts on the ground that the Legislature cannot enact a valid law compelling Independent School Districts to contribute to the expense of common school districts.

Members of the board voiced criticism of "politics" in contracting for teachers in the appeal of Mrs. J. M. Rogers, teacher of Shields Acad- Chicago. emy District of Falls county, from a decision of the State Superintend-Mrs. Rogers' contract. The appeal ever. was referred to committee, with

action probable later today. Rogers' contract was approved by members of the Board of Trustees shortly before an election which some of the members were displaced. Prior to the election the County Superintendent verbally approved the contract, according to evidence, but refused to do so when members of the new board disapproved it

Superintendent Marrs, Secretary inapolis attorney of the Board, reported the Board fall.

Royal A. Nicholas was indebted to the amount of A over their financial \$724,000 for bonds purchased all except \$200,000 being school bonds. He said this should be paid off by April. old son. Richard Al- Receipts to the common school bond aged about \$200,000 a month for the last few months and should average and the bodies when from his office. His md, fully dressed, in April.

> NO CHARGE WIFE: I'm thinking of going to the Riviera for the season. How people have to can: much would it cost me? HUBBY: Nothing, I should say.

WIFE: Nothing? HUBBY: Yes, thinking about it won't cost you anything.-Answers.

SUPER-SALESMAN SALESMANAGER: What sort of

during the drought.-Pathfinder. orn to an acre, is The United States geological sur-4-H club corn grower vey has completed a 10-year job of mapping the Hawaiian Islands.



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DERAL TIRES AND TUBES

to Oklahoma City police today while the veteran prosecutor. officers here followed scattered leads Zexia, 35, college instructor.

The bodies apparently had Jessie Griffith had been crimin-

ally attacked While Charles Becker, Oklahoma City police chief, was examining letters and personal effects of the younger sister obtained at Norman where she was public school music supervisor, county attorney Bruce Potter sought "a Missouri convict"

Potter's assertion that the slayer was a pervert, probably intoxicatent upholding the county superin- ed, was not shared by the friends mind of the one being questioned. tendent, who refused to approve of Jessie Griffith at Norman, how-

Feared Something

fear "something might happen. Instead she induced a University was employed as home economics state school of agriculture.

She told intimate acquaintances, police at Oklahoma City learned, that she had been "shadowed all

At Christmas time, the friends said, Jessie did not want to go to Blackwell. They said she expressed which she was to ride home could easily be recognized.

Hugh McDermott, wife of while in Norman, said the girl received numerous telephone calls in the last few weeks and persisted

She told Mrs. McDermott:

XI Delta sorority

At Blackwell county attorney Potter declared the man he is seeking was seen 20 minutes before the murders; had purchased a gun and shells the previous night and that he left clothing and other belong-APPLICANT: Well, I sold rain- ings behind him.

Potter contended mistreatment of the girl was the only motive for the slavings. Kay county officers today arrest-

A lead thought substantial last girls failed to identify three hand-terchiefs left at an Oklahoma City Army home by a man who said his name was W. T.

Oklahoma City police still were seeking Capehart, however.

Double Funeral Is Held For Couple

LORAINE, Tex., Dec. 30 .- (AP) double funeral service was held ere today for J. P. Hutchins, 86, United for 61 and his wife, 78. years in marriage, the two were separated for only ten hours in death, ooth victims of pneumonia. Mrs. Hutchins died at 3:15 Sunday afterat the time of his wife's passing and

was aware of her death. River county December 15th, 1869. They had been West Texans for 34 niversary in the home of their son,

Texas Penitentiary Has 5,034 Inmates Report Today Shows

AUSTIN, Dec. 31-(AP)-A total of penitentiary and on the prison farms today, according to a report were out on parole or fur-

in numbers of prisoners with 908.

Prisoners at farm units were: Blue | case is that of a train robbery at |
Coleman where most of the men Ridge, 422; Clemens, 448; Ferguson, ton, 285; Eastland, 559; Ferguson, 210; Goree, 111; Harlem, 374; Cen-Wynne, 252.

ports here, is planning the estabishment of a plant for creosoting the bar of justice. railroad ties at Presidio on the Rio
Grande, to which town it recently
completed a 90-mile extension from
Alpine. Timber would be brought to
Alpine. Timber would be brought to
Presidio from points in Mexico over completed a 90-mile extension from Alpine. Timber would be brought to Presidio from points in Mexico over the Orient of Mexico and after being sawed into ties and treated would be distributed to Santa Fe would be distributed to Santa Fe projects over the Southwest.

Mr. Early answered that the bank police today. It splintered the front porch, scattered every front window and jolted Mrs. Otto and her son, warren, 10, from their beds. Otto are easily the hardest because as a rule they are seasoned criminals damage at \$200 and blamed opera-

Walter U. Early to Enter Private Practice, Rounding Out 34 Years as Prosecutor

Walter U. Early at present after 34 years as a prosecutor in Brown-(A)-The story of a frightened wood. Mr. Early, now retiring aftoung school teacher in a college er many years of active service as own, fearful for weeks before she the prosecutor in Brownwood, was slain with her older sister on Brown county and the 35th judicial an Oklahoma highway early Sun- district has behind him a wide and day, entered the Griffith murder varied assortment of experiences and could talk for a week on cases Norman, Okla., acquaintances told in which he has figured and which the story of Jessie Griffith's dread bring back interesting memories to

Mr. Early, who will leave his in an effort to apprehend the kill- courthouse office to enter private er of Jessie, 24, and her older sister, practice on January 1, 1931, first entered public office in 1895 when Bodies of both girls, bullet-pierc- he was elected city attorney for the ed, were found near U.S. highway then thriving village of Brown-Number 77 south of Tonkawa; Okla., wood. He spent four years in that a few hours after they had driven office, then was county attorney away from the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith, he has been district attorney for here, where they spent Christmas. one of the largest judicial districts been in Texas. During his tenure in oftossed from their car which later was abandoned 20 miles away. county office in each of the five counties of the district.

Hard, Fair-Minded Prosecutor He is known the whole district as a hard prosecuting, quick witted, fair-minded attorney and aiways ready to aid the "down and outer" when possible.

During a trial he takes very few in Kansas City, Wichita, Kas., and notes but asks many questions, following closely in his mind the trend of the questioning and ferreting out the innermost parts of the When addressing a jury after all testimony is completed he can be Blackwell during Thanksgiving for oratorical heights, painting either beautiful or sad word pictures.

He can, when he wishes, make a criminal writhe in his chair and at her to Warner, Okla., where Zexia other times he will have the entire he had rather try than all the rest, courtroom in tears.

to prison than any other officer vigorous prosecution. He is just as

Mr. Early states that after January 1, he and J. Edward Johnson

points in his career and making observations on questions asked by the interviewer he gave many in-"I don't see why that sort of teresting bits of information. He has scrapbooks containing news-Jessie was a former university paper clippings, political announce-student and a member of Alpha ments, documents, records of trials paper clippings, political announce- clared. and data gathered during 34 years the young men were committing. of prosecution.

in the race were W. U. Early 324, tion is more to be daring rather E. S. Willett 75, and Thos. Maples, than to weigh the value of the rean ex-county attorney and a well ward when the crime is committed. known prosecutor, 172. The total They don't stop to think about the ed Adolph Lopez, 20, and two other all the voting strength of the town, of committing the crime itself. They hitchhikers. They said Lopez wore Mr. Early states, as all came out to see and read and hear so much to the young men and boys of the them into a life of criminal depredatown, who really put him over, and tions," he said. that his thanks are for them.

Majors, aldermen. Mr. Early has a petition written by himself to the city council asking them to unmuzzle all the dogs. Married 61 Years The petition reads as if it had been written by the dogs and gives their thought on the subject and is signed by many dogs of Brownwood. Recalls Spannell Case

Upon being asked what he considered the most important cases in which he had acted as prosecutor, he answered that the Spannell case transferred here from Alpine. was the most widely known case in Monday morning. He was conscious which he had ever worked. He listcase, originating in Brownwood, in The couple were married in Red which Brown was tried for the killcase, brought here from Eastland; years, coming here six weeks ago to observe their sixty-first wedding anthe Hornsby case, originating in Wells case at Coleman and the Joe Shield case, tried last spring, which

was his last big case as prosecutor. He stated that only five death penalties had ever been given, hese being to Hornsby, John Pearl, tried many years ago at Coleman, the John Smith case, originating in Coleman, the Joe Shield case here and the Wells case at Coleman.

Cattle Stealing in Early Days He said that when he came into office the crime of cattle stealing was the most common and that very few forgery and burglary cases filed today with Governor Dan Moody. Approximately 400 conthat time as well as cattle steal-

The main plant at Huntsville led He figures another important were tried and convicted, including the noted Bill Taylor, a jail breaker and now at large. Mr. Early said Ramsey, 729; Retrieve, that Taylor was returned to Brown county from the penitentiary to be tried for murder and that while in SAN ANGELO. Dec. 31.—The Santa Fe Railroad, according to re-



WALTER U. EARLY Instead of saying that this is a photograph of Mr. Early, it is more accurate to say that this is "the photograph of him. He has not been given to posing for pictures; but several years ago he did have one made. This is it. Some say that this is the way Mr. Early looked when he began his 34 years of official service.

before becoming bank robbers," he declared.

He pointed out that at present, burglary and theft are the most prevalent cases with forgery rapidly striding to the front to be ranked with bootlegging and the ones as sarcastic and biting as a whip named. "Burglary, theft, bootleg-They said she refused to go to or as meek as a lamb. He rises to ging and forgery are nearly as common now as was cattle stealing about 20 years ago," he said.

Prosecution of Bootleggers When asked what kind of cases

he answered the violation of women He has sent possibly more men and the professional bootlegger. "In the trials for violation of womand is feared far and wide by the an the prosecution has a real case criminal class for his hard and this is a very low type of crim-'nal and I had rather prosecute well loved by the law abiding citi- them than any other kind. I supzens of the five counties which he pose the next is the professional represents as he is hated by the bootlegger who is a many time offender and one who don't care about court trials.

will be established in private prac- of the professional bootlegger as and seeing that Mr. Shropshire was heavenly the Oklahoma University basketball tice with offices in the First Na- any other town in the district. Of injured, put him into the Repfrocoach, at whose home Jessie lived tional Bank building. High Points in Career ed here as it is anywhere else, but was less than a block away. Mr. lost a true friend and a faithful shropshire breathed a few times aftorn bearvations on questions asked by leggers. The only one in Brownwood his last before physicians are interviewer he gave many innow Brownwood is to be congratulated upon its enforcement," he de-

When asked what kind or crimes Mr. Early answered burglary and He has the returns of the election forgery. "One of the most delicate held in the city of Brownwood on situations facing this section of the April 4, 1895, which tell of his first country today is the inclination of election. He won the city attorney's the young man to enter a criminal race over two opponents. The votes career. It seems that their disposivote of 571, represented practically results and think only of the flare vote in the city election. He says crime that it plants ideas in the that his success in this race was due minds of the young man, which leads

In speaking of the association with J. L. Ellis in the real estate Other officers elected at this with other peace officers in the and insurance business and then it may be delivered in the mornings election were: Brooke Smith, mayor; district, Mr. Early said that with for the past several years has been like Pat Ford, city marshal; J. W. very few exceptions there had aldistrict, Mr. Early said that with for the past several years has been like milk is planned at Orlando, Butler, city secretary; R. B. Rogers, ways been a spirit of cooperation city collector; C. W. Davis, city among all officers and that his work treasurer; A. A. Moss, R. M. Lowe, with them had been made very J. H. Grant, Warren Lockett and pleasant through this kind of association

Compliments Attorneys He spoke very highly or the

practicing lawyers in the courts in all five counties and said that he had especially found them agreeable, trustworthy and perfect gen-tlemen. He said that he had never associated with many peace officers who were not both fair and efficient, even more so than the people as a whole give them credit for be-

Cartney as city attorney, H. H. Moore as county attorney and Jas H. Baker, now of San Saba as district attorney. He had an opponent only once during his many races for district attorney. That was in 1924 and he lays that to his vigorous attacks on the Ku Klux Klan and their operations.

He was born in Kentucky, at Lanasco, in 1868 and came to Brownwood in 1893 because he believed there were better openings for young men in the new country. coming here he taught a country chool for three terms, worked in dry goods store owned by Ramey Smith & Company, then entered the law office of Goodwin & Brennen where he received his law education, studying the books in their office.

Three Deaths And Heavy Damages Due To Bombs in 1930

are blamed for three deaths and mages of \$508,450 during 1930 in the report of G. L. Hostetter, executive director of the Employers' Ts-

"Racketeers use bombs much more deadly than before," Hostetter said a group of a dozen unidentified men who are extremely hard to catch as they are miles away from the scene

Samuel G. Otto of the River Grove

AUTO CRASH IS

and insurance man, who died al-most instantly when his automo-Mr. Shropshire was a member of the with only \$5,240 in permits being ispole after it had gone into a ditch ago he joined the Methodist Epison Austin Avenue at 6:30 o'clock copal Church South and had been residences. Saturday afternoon, were held at the almost continually connected with First Methodist church at 3:30 the oficials life of the church. He o'clock Sunday afternoon and in- was a member of the Board terment was made in the Green-Stewards of the First Methodist leaf cemetery. Rev. Joseph S. Cook, church at the time of his death. pastor of the First Methodist church conducted the services and was as-sisted by Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor San Antonio, a son, Charles B. plant, one church, one store front of Melwood Avenue Baptist church, Shropshire of Brownwood, and Dr. John Power, rector of the sisters, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, Mrs. J. tin-Morris Company had charge of all of Brownwood. William Shropthe arrangements. filled the large auditorium attended the services at the church

Physicians said today that Mr. Shropshire's death was caused from a fracture at the base of the brain from the jolt he received when his car struck the telephone pole. They stated that Mr. Shropshire bleeding profusely at the nose when cousins, of Brady he was carried to his home which was only a short distance from the scene of the accident. A gash was cut across his forehead and nose when his head struck the windshield Car Runs Into Ditch

Shropshire turned his car venue and Indian Creek road, and did not straighten the car out again oitch and into a telephone pole tion toward town, according to Mr. gentle. 3. Staton who saw the accident.

Mr. Staton went to the car and preach, not with his lips, but with said. when he recognized Mr. Shropshire his life. Unobtrusively and quietly Mr. old him he would have to back up a he came upon the scene, touched little and drive up on the road live with gentle hands and went his again. Mr. Shrophsire said, "which way. 4. He served his generation way?" Those are the last words he above and beyond the call of duty. is known to have spoken. Severa! He loved his family and friends as a saw the accident

of the ditch and drove a short dis- might be.

they talked with him about 20 minutes before he left town for home numbered with the host of and that he seemed to be in the best of health. Members of the family have lost a friend. say that Mr. Shropshire had been Pall bearers were nproving greatly in health during the past several weeks and was only lately speaking of how well he felt.

Ben L. Shropshire was born Comanche county July 15, 1879. He had lived in Brownwood, however On January 22, 1903, Mr kins, daughter of Col. C. H. Jenkins were married in Brownwood

At different times in his life Mr. Shropshire was associated with D. S. Camp, L. L. Mallow and E. E. cent years he was first associated

BROWNWOOD BUILDING PERMITS DURING LAST TWELVE MONTHS REACH A TOTAL OF \$798,939

penter and Wood Real Estate and

crashed into a telephone Episcopal church. About 25 years sued

John's Episcopal church. Aus- F. Mitchell and Mrs. E. L. Walker, A crowd that shire, a cousin, who has lived with survives as do four nieces, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Georgia Taylor, Mary Nell Marrow and Clara Helen Morrow. Attending the funeral shire of Fort Worth and Mrs. Scott Shropshire and daughter, Wilma,

Pastor Pays Tribute The funeral message by Rev. Josparable of the Good Samaritan and paid tribute to the life of Mr. Shropshire. Cook said in part:

"From the thought of the story of the good Samaritan I draw the around almost directly in front of following conclusions which are ap-Jim Staton's filling station, Austin | plicable to the life of this good He was more concerned about others than about himself. 2. on the road, but crashed into the He was qualified to be a sympashort distance from the filling sta- wholly unselfish, modest, tender and report on the accounting system He was a en and boys at the filling station matter of course, but within there was a heart so big as to include Mr. Shropshire drove the car out needy humanity wherever they

"Ben Shropshire will adorn heavtance further and crashed into an-other telephone pole. Billie and en for he had practiced the princiabout court trials.

Mack Renfro and Wesley English ples which guide its citizenship. He
"I believe Brownwood is as free went to the automobile this time will enjoy heaven for he loved Brownwood has lost one of noblest citizens. Our church a kindly father and a thoughtfu brother. I count it a privilege to be who knew him but to love him. We

Pall bearers were: D. S. Camp, M. T. Bowden, L. L. Mallow, Warner Thomas, Floyd Williford, Ernest Wood, Clyde McIntosh and Ernest

ALTUS BUSINESS MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK TODAY ALTUS, Okla., D ec. 31-(AP)-Keith Chilton, 62, fell dead at home here today. Death was be-lieved due to heart disease.

ness man here for the last 20 years. Mrs. Chilton was visiting daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Bleeckat Lubbock, Texas, at the time

With January being the leading Funeral services for Ben L. Shropshire, 51, Brownwood realtor and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is and insurance man, who died all passed away in 1612. The state is an all passed away in 1612. The state is an all passed away in 1612. The state is an all passed away in 1612. The state is an all passed away in

No permits were asked to build

buildings and repair work. The largest of all was for the construction of Hotel Brownwood which ran the January total to \$392,600. Surviving him are his wife, one projects listed which received permits were: One hotel, one sewer new stores owned by J. F. Renfro in the building at the corner of Fish and Baker, six filling stations, one fire station and some major repair Mrs. goods store repair work and others

The permits compiled by Henry Mount, architect, are by months a January, \$392,600; Feb. \$55,000; May, \$30,000; June, \$9,500 July, \$17500; August, \$64,000; Sep tember, \$7,840; October, \$14,250 November, \$5,650; December, \$5,247

Audit on Prison System Discloses That All Is Well

HOUSTON, Dec. 31-(AP)-W. Paddock, chairman of the state crison board, received today from Moore Lynn, state auditor at Austin, a report he described as "an audit on the prison system and a practical There was "nothing startling or of Christian. His task in life was to general interest" in the report, he

Mr. Paddock, reached at his apartment, said the report was locked in his desk at his office and added that he was leaving town for the afternoon. The report, he said, in consequence could not be seen by newspapermen until morrow

went on, "but there was nothing startling or of general interest. About the only item I remember having seen had to do with some things that were charged off four or five or six years ago.

The prison chairman said the report was one of a series Mr. Lynn was making concerning the various state institutions.

Report not Divulged.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.-(AP) -Both Governor Dan Moody and State Auditor Moore Lynn declined today to divulge the contents of a special audit of the state prison system which Lynn filed with the gover-

The governor said he would not make its contents public until he had studied it, and indicated he would not read it today. Lynn said he did not feel at liberty to give the report to newspapermen until the governor advised him to do so.

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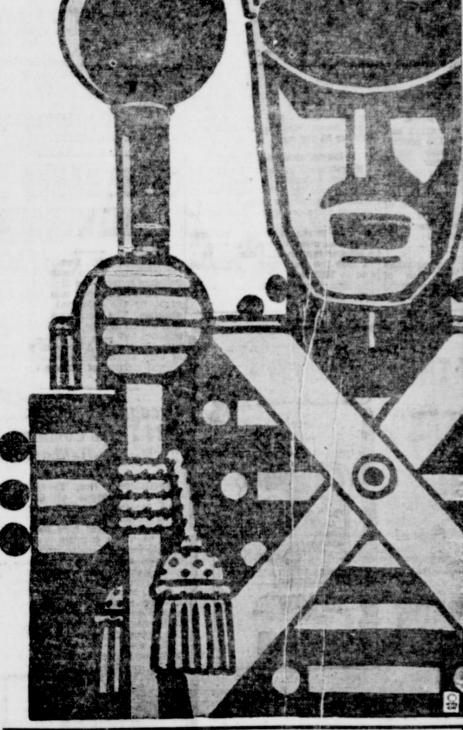
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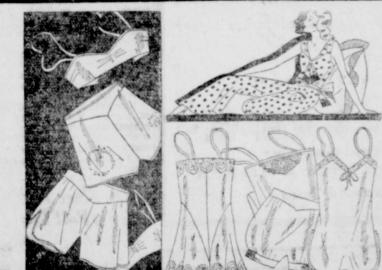
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NOTIFIED OF DEATH, PLAN TO ATTEND FUNERAL BUT KIN IS NOT DEAD

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 31.-(AP)

the country are expected to ar-

rive here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. J. Townsend,

who in fact is very much alive

police and a local undertaking

firm with several uncomfortable

hours was brought about by a

'phone call to the father and mother-in-law of Mrs. Townsend

at Danville, Ill., telling them she

had been killed in a plane wreck

They notified a Wichita under-

taker to hold the body and noti-

fied other relatives, some as far away as California. When the

undertaker was unable to find

Joe Maness, detective, after spending several hours seeking

the body, called at the Townsend

home for clues. Mrs. Townsend

answered his knock. On being

informed Maness was seeking her

body she promptly fainted. Re-

vived, she was unable to say who

Asks ICC Hearing

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 31 .- (Sp.)-

Commission to hold here its next

hearing on the application of the

The Abilene & Southern's appli-

sion. It was scheduled for January

8th, but postponed at the Santa Fe

troduce more testimony. The Santa

r two members of the commiss

cation was disapproved by the . C.

Missouri Pacific.

Angelo and San Antonio.

Be Held There

might have caused the rumor.

San Angelo Board

the body, police were called.

near Wichita.

The situation which provided

University of Texas. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31-(UP)-The outlook for Texas business is The state receives the bulk of its net income from a rather diversified list of enterslightly under, normal capacity. Cement production to December 1930 has averaged above 1929. ing and mining, though the produc-tion of raw cotton is by far the biggest single activity.

Of the three fields of business is down about 15 per cent from 1929 and the latter about 25 per cent. Car ced 55 per cent of the income in leadings for 1930 to mid December mining 21 per cent and manu- had been 8.8 per cent less than for facturing 24 per cent. In 1925 the the same period in 1929. Industrial ice of cotton was high, which electric power consumption in Texade the per cent attributable to as for 1930 to date is 12.5 less than price of cotton was high. agriculture relatively large. for the same period in 1929.

Agriculture

The volume of production in griculture in Texas in 1930 has been above the past five year average and above that of 1929. The 4,-100,000 bales of cotton is 160,000 as is slightly under the position as bales above last year, but 500,000 indicated by the price level. under the five year average. Other portant crops which have exceeded 1929 totals and also the five averages are wheat, corn, oats Grain sorghum is the only principal field crop appre-clably under last year's mark.

A large part of the western half of Texas is devoted to the production of livestock, mostly under range conditions. Summer drouth much of this section heavily until September. Late sum-mer and fall rains with a late frost however, permitted most of range to get a normal crop of grass and winter weeds, and ranchmen are expected to have to do very

Shipments of fruits and vegetables In 1930 the state spent \$45,000,000 from Texas in 1930 have been of and in 1929 only \$33,000,000. What record proportions. Potatoes, sweet the 1931 program will be has not potatoes and rice have likewise pro- | been determined.

Manufacturing

types of manufacturing such

cotton manufacturing and building

The decline in the price of basic ommodities in Texas has been more

price level. This is particularly

true of cotton, wheat and oil. On

the whole the buying power of Tex-

Employment and Wages

Employment in industries in Tex-

as shows a decline in Nov. 1930 of

19.5 per cent from Nov. 1929. Of 32

types of industries reporting all

howed more or less decline except

Public works in Texas, particu-

greater rate in 1930 than in 1929.

larly road construction, has been at

GOLDARROW

A LA GOLD ARROW THE

Comparable figures from 86

the decline in the general

have not done so well. The forme

erned very largely with the procession or preparation of basic raw SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 31 .- (AP) naterials for market,-cotton gir -One admitted jewel robber lay ning, cotton seed crushing, meat vounded in a hospital here today packing, flour and grist milling, while officers sought his companion and diamonds valued at \$20,000. saw milling and oil refining and creameries. All of these industries have been operating at about,

today.

Temple White, 25, of near Sulwas shot by three officers when he and a companion separated after robbing store here last night

His companion fled in a motor car to Oklahoma City. Officers punctured the car with bullets before he fled. His identity was not known was believed on the way to recovery

When arrested his pockets were filled with watches from the tore, officers said. He and the other robber lined up ve customers and George Pratt

proprietor of the store, and fled with two trays of diamonds and Cliff Keirsey, member of a famous family of Oklahoma peace officers and two other Seminole policemen,

Christ Whitson and C. J. Lecroix,

brought White down. Two of Keirsey's brothers have partment stores in Texas show a debeen killed in the last year in en-counters with outlaws. James Keircline in 1930 to November of 7.7 per in 1929. Physical volume has been lice, was slain in an oil field gun as great as 1929. Automobile sales on the other hand show a much fight a year ago, and Deputy Sheriff more drastic decline in 1930 over Con Keirsey was shot to death at Wirt, Oklahoma, recently.

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)— Consolidation of two banks of Clyde, Callahan county—the Clyde National and First State—was completed last night by the combined boards of C. last August, but a hearing is to be held before the entire commisfirectors. The consolidated instituion will occupy the First State Bank ilding but take the name of the Clyde National. All present officers of both banks will serve until the Fe is opposing the extension. Meanannual election of officers January while, another hearing will be held ed to San Antonio.

13th. before an examiner and probably one Three years ago

Drought Relief For 24 Texas Counties Be Available Soon

SPUR, Tex., Dec. 31-(A)-The ittee of Governor Dan Moody's state-wide drought committee, after an all-day announced here last night hat 24 Texas counties would be igible for relief under terms of the ecently enacted federal drought relief legislation passed by congress and signed by President Hoover.

O. B. Martin of College Station, director of the Texas A. and M. college extension service, who will be in charge of the relief work, outned plans for handling the funds.

The state is to be given approximately one-twelfth of the \$45,-000,000 voted by congress, or \$3,-750,000. This money is to be paid out in the form of crop loans, secured Those who obtain the aid are bound buy feed and seed. The funds ected to be available in Feb-Martin explained that only who are unable to obtain redit from other sources are to be

igible for assistance. have entered the futures markets Each county is to handle its relief work through a county committee, working with the state committee and the extension service at ollege station

A general meeting of all interest. ed farmers is to be held at some central point within the next two weeks. This will be followed by county meetings, at which farmers are to be made acquainted with the

Rain, Sleet And Snow Fell Tuesday

Several towns in this district reported rain Tuesday and Tuesday while Goldthwaite reported snow, sleet and rain. Snow and sleet fell in that district for several minutes at intervals during the aft-

Rain totaling .05 inch fell in Brownwood and vicinity in light howers Tuesday afternoon and night. Light sprinkles also fell this morning, but the sun was shining

in this district were received by the Southwestern States Telephone

rain; Bangs, sprinkle; Ballinger, light shower; Brady, light rain; Brookesmith, light shower; Blanket, sprinkle: Coleman, light shower: Comanche, sprinkle; Cross Cut sprinkle; Cross Plains, sprinkle; Cisshower: Dallas, light shower; none: Ebony, sprinkle Worth, sprinkle; Goldthwaite, rain, sleet and snow; Grosvenor, Hamilton, none; Indian none; Junction, slow rain; Lampasas. rain; May, sprinkle; Menard, mist; Richland Springs, light show-er; Rising Star, none; San Saba, shower; Stephenville, shower; San

Anna, none; Zephyr, mist. The estimated population of Can-ada, is 9,786,000, according to the ger No. 1 Bouscaren, a Crockett

Opposed To Project

ment work being done

Father Stabs Wife And Two Daughters Both May Succumb

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 30. (UP) - His reason apparently reaking under a nervous strain, a father early today stabbed and hacked his wife and daughter with such fury that both probably will

Another daughter and son fled in the midst of the attacks and called police, who found the father weepng like a child in the bloody shambles of his home

As intervenor in the case, the San Angelo Board of City Development fractured her skull.

Abilene & Southern Railroad to extend its line from Ballinger to San Angelo. The A. & S. is owned by Kukar, police said, used a hug

& West Texas, connecting San

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Snider of San Antonio and niece of J. A. and W. C. Snider of Brownwood, died at her home in San Antonio last Friday. request to permit that road to in- Miss Snider was born in Brownwood and lived here until she was about ten years old, when the family mov-

> hicle as she stepped from a street said about 65,000 persons in Texas car in San Antonio, from which she were affected. Wolf said the comhad never recovered. At the time pany offered to pay them graduat of the accident she had just grad- eded amounts if they married with-She came to Brownwood soon after- alone, had 600 residents who were ward intending to enter Daniel policy holders. Baker for another year of college The compar work but her condition was such employing about 15 persons, and that she was forced to return to had numerous agents over Texas,

> LUCKY LANGUAGE ng a porter at Charling Cross station for 30 years, learned so many languages that he was invaluable as an interpreter. He was recently called away from his porter's job to give evidence for a Spanish pickpocket. While he was in court the roof of Charling Cross fell in, killing eight persons. Among the soil 30 years or more, and then dead was the man who had tem- grow, says Earl Jones, extension

Three Youths Lost Off Florida Coast Their Boat Found

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 30.—(P)

The island studded tip of the Florida peninsula today veiled the whereabouts of three youths, whose Dollie Douthitt,

Two small fish lay in the well of the craft, but a gallon demijohn of Examiner Moister said there were water, a small anchor and 30 feet of

The boys are Gilbert Thompson

ed seeing the boys about 12 miles south of here some hours after they embarked from Key West Saturday and search for the youths was conentrated in that vicinity.

Flying Eye Doctor Of Kansas City To Make Tour Nation

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30-(UP)-D. Brock, Kansas City eye doctor and sporstman, will climax his record of more than 400 consecutiv daily flights with an aerial tour mbracing every state in the union eginning next Monday He first will go to the Miami,

Fla., All-American air races on Jan. From there he will traverse the southwest, east and west. Regardless of weather conditions, The daughter, Josephine, 21, was he has taken his own plane aloft daily for more than a year

Receiver Is Named For Marriage-Birth Association, Dallas

District Judge Claude M. McCallum yesterday granted a receivership for the National Marriage and Birth Trust Company of Dallas and appenited Robert E. Thompson as receiver, under \$10,000 bond.

O. L. Wolf petitioned for the re-

Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas The receiver telegraphed these agents yesterday to cease their op

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I. C. C. Examiner Is Near Havens, Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(A)—Ralph R. Molster, Interstate Comon Examiner, today ley and Northern Railway be refused 13 foot fishing boat was found who was adjudged insane by a jury road between Cleveland and Havens, after they set out from here on a where she will be placed in an asyl-Texas, for the purpose of connecting holiday excursion with properties of the South Texas Hardwood Company.

no communities along the proposed rope were missing route, adding: "It is not anticipated the line would serve any public need." He said that although there recently from Detroit to visit is an oil dome in the territory no oil their parents and Overton Albury, sion that enemies were planning to is being produced nor any develop- 16.

He is John Kukar, 57, jobless. His wife, Agnes, was stabbed about the face and breast and her head beaten with a heavy instrument that

stabbed and slashed in the abdo-

Its entrance pocket knife with a 3 1-2 blade. into this city would give San Angelo three strong lines. The only service

now is by the Santa Fe. but the Southern Pacific will build the Gulf Death Takes Former Brownwood Girl

Three years ago she received in- ceivership as attorney for a num-

LONDON-Robert Last, after be- erations.

The resolution called on the farm porarily taken Last's place.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31.-(AP)

luries when struck by a motor ve- ber of the concern's customers. He nated from Westmoreland College in certain periods after a policy was nd received a teacher's certificate. taken. He said Big Spring, Texas

The company had offices here

Holland maintains a school in which children are taught the se-crets of windmill building so that the art may be perpetuated in the

Many weed seeds remain in the specialist at Ohio State university

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The following reports from towns Abilene, light rain; Austin, light

Stearns county, largest butter

Cotton Farmers To Hear Both Sides In Legge-Simpson Row

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30.-(AP)-Resolutions attacking methods employed by the Federal Farm Board were passed today at a mass meeting of farmers sponsored by the Farmers' Marketing Association of America and the Farmers' Union of

The farm board was asked to purchase two out of every three bales of cotton produced by the farmer, at a fixed price of 18 cents per pound, the farmer to retain third bale for whatever disposition he chose to make of it.

board to "quit dealing in futures," and suggested it reverse its policy erative marketing associations properly organized under the law. It was charged that the farm board had adopted collective selling instead of co-operative marketing and that "the board and its allies

and speculated and gambled in farm products on a large scale, calling it co-operative marketing. DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30-(AP)-Bitter attacks on and sturdy defenses of Chairman Alexander Legge of

the Federal Farm Board and the board's policies were before cotton farmers of the country today after meetings of various farm organizations here. In an address before the Texas Farmers Union, meeting yesterday on conjunction with the Farmers

Marketing Association of America, John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, national president of the Farmers Inion, charged the board had atempted to depress the price of wheat, had created an unwholesome condition through buying and sell-ing futures and wished to substitute corporate farming. He demanded a congressional investigation of the

Meanwhile, officials of the Texas Cotton Cooperation sponsored by the Farm Board, quoted reports to show cotton would have gone as low as this season had it not been for the activity of the board and the cooperatives. Dates for a series meetings in various sections of the state to tell members of the association its plans for the future, what

it had accomplished in the past, and to reply to attacks on Mr. Legge and the Farm Board were set. Francis J. Clair, a New York pro-duction engineer, who also addressd the Farmers Union and Farmers Marketing Association meeting, dis closed a plan for organizing American Economic League to work for betterment of American agricul-

Resolutions drawn up for apabout 18 cents to be fixed by government and condemned Farm Board for "collosal speculative

OIL FIELD WORKER DIES TUESDAY IRAAN HOSPITAL

county oil test, died yesterday in a hospital at Iraan, Pecos county, from injuries suffered Monday, He

Eccentric Oklahoma Fined On Char Woman Held Insane Is Taken To Asylum

ENID, Okla., Dec. 31.—(P)—Up-on receipt of commitment papers of-ficers left Enid today with Mrs. three days here yesterday, for Fort Supply

The woman opened fire in a court om here September 26th, shot Log rafts on the set United States Commissioner H. Z. Wedgwood and barely missed the of logs each. judge and an attorney.

Her troubles grew out of an obses-6.
The crew of a fishing boat report- She is reputed to be wealthy.

In Montana's two the elk there are ap head.

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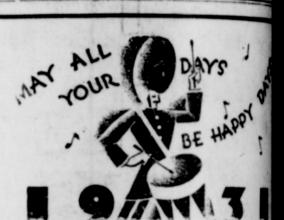
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