

BROWNWOOD BANNER

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YEAR OF UNUSAL ACHIEVEMENTS IS **RECORDED FOR COUNTY'S 4-H CLUBS**

ANDY AGAIN

Clubs Sell Advertising To Pay For Yearbooks: Financial Condition **Is Excellent**

Brown county 4-H club members canned and preserved products this year valued at more than \$35,-000, the annual report of Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, reveals.

Miss Malone's complete report, containing many interesting sidelights of 4-H activities in the county, follows:

Products canned and preserved this year by members of Brown county 4-H clubs are valued at more than \$35,000. This was only a small part of the work carried on in 1937. Club girls also worked on both bedroom and yard imements.

Brown County Council held gular and one called meeting year. The Council is composed of presidents of each home demonstration club in the county and one elected delegate from each club. The Council meetings are business sessions to report work in the various communities, make plans for carrying out programs for the year and to attend to all other general business of the county home demonstration clubs.

Both the home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs have year books with two programs planned for each month of the year. The demonstration clubs have paid for years by holding a Ball fruit jar EXTENSION GRANTED their year books the past several exhibit for which they were paid by the jar company. The girls' books have been donated for the last two years by Walker-Smith Company. The books are very attractive, and several requests have been received-from other counties and from two other states for cop-

local merchants to finance the ugh left over to pay for next date is January 14. dition in its history.

stration club women. The girls had grant. The grant of extension will give and cream.) But the table was dir-

HISTORY OF WORK IS COMPILED BY ZEPHYR

4-H CLUB MEMBER Brown county 4-H club members are busy writing histories of the past year's work. Following is that

operator, Zephyr 4-H club: I have belonged to the 4-H club for three years and have enjoyed each year more than the preceding one.

written by Mary Louise Smith, co-

This year I made necessary preparation for planting my garden and at best seasons I planted: Beans (green), 2 rows; beans, (lima) 2 rows; beans (pinto), 8 rows; cabbage, 1 row; cantaloupes, 4 rows; carrots, 1 row; cucumbers, 2 rows; lettuce, 1/2 row; mustard. space 4 feet by row length; onions, 5 rows; peas, (English), 4 rows; radishes, 1/2 row; spinach, row length by 4 feet wide; tomatoes, 4 rows; watermelons, 6 rows; potatoes, 5 rows. The seed cost approximately \$4.

My garden produced about 900 pounds of vegetables and at five cents per pound would equal \$45. Potatoes harvested equalled 11 bushels, and beans about one and one-third bushels.

Little canning was necessary; Colleges in the Southern Conference had hoped they'd seen we had canned nearly enough the the last of "Handy Andy" Beryear before to last through this shak. North Carolina's Allyear. America end, but the Tarheel We have canned as follows: 16 star dismayed them all by bobbing up again on the basketball

No. 2 cans of corn, 19 No. 3 cans of potatoes, 51 No. 2 cans of pinto beans, 14 pints of blackberries, 3 pints of jelly, 4 pints of jam, 14 quarts of grapes juice, 10 pints of ued at 20c per quart my canned vegetables and fruits would equal

Public Works Administration The cost of my clothes for this to the starting date on the \$1,000,- reached the 3 clothing goals and 2

My closet was too small to allow first time sold advertisements to ed Thursday from Washington by drawers and shelves to be built i Brown County Water Improve- so I took a large box with a faddemonstration year books. Mem- ment District No. 1 directors. ed cover and recovered the top ers are grateful to the merchants Construction work was to have with some new cretonne and pahe responded to the plan, for started December 31 under origin- pered the inside of it with wall notigh money was made to finance al terms of the \$450,000 PWA grant paper like my walls were covered

Placed in front of double winar's books. The Council also will Contract was tentatively let to dows this made an attractive win- regional convention of the Associa- tension work January 1 after 25 for two years; C. B. Chishlom, ceive \$35 on the fruit jar exhib- Briggs-Darby Construction Com- dow seat as well as being very tion was held in Abilene recently. years of service to the rural people drunken driving, \$50 fine, 20 days it and is in the best financial con- pany, Pharr, for Unit 1 of the pro- useful for a chest.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

OOPS!

No danger, folks. Philip Holzworth, 13 months, has a green light, and is just making a turn. The Chicago youngster learned to walk several weeks ago with the aid of roller skates, and gets around

grape jelly; total, 75 quarts. Val- Mother of Brownwood Realtor Has **Distinguished Record of Service** In Texas A. & M. Extension Work

Retirement comes this week to sion in Texas; a charter member has granted a two weeks extension year has been about \$15,46. I have Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, 70, Denton, of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national who was the first home demonstra- honorary fraternity for persons in tion agent to receive her commis- extension work, and the only wo- theft and receiving stolen prop-

> Stamp Collectors To College for having served that in- rict attorney; Clarence Davis, Hold Brownwood Meet tury.

West Texas section of the Texas spring meetings in Brownwood, the age of 44.

Spring meetings in West Texas of Texas and 21 years as home in jail and license revoked for one

girls, and one for the home demon- 000 in bonds to match the PWA the junk house which was luckily Dr. J. L. Whitman of Fort Worth, culture when 44 to be their first glary, two years sentence; Dan ruary. painted blue. (My room is in blue president of the state organization, "collaborator" in Texas, as the Wilder and Leon Adams, burglary,

INCREASED BENEFITS He May Wear **TO SMALL FARMER** Norway Crown **ASKED OF CONGRESS**

Increased benefits to "small farmers were urged this week as Senate-House conferees on the farm bill were requested to earmark \$50,000,000 of available funds to increase benefit payments. Senator James P. Pope, D., Ida ho, revealed a schedule of payments by which sponsors of the bill hope to meet the demands for aid to "small" farmers without

placing a definite ceiling on pay ments to large producers. Contending that approximately 85 per cent of the farmers partic ipating in the program would receive benefit payments of less than \$100 each, Pope proposed the following scale of increases on base payments:

A 40 per cent increase on payments of \$20 or less; between \$20 and \$50, a 20 per ent increase; between \$50 and -100, a 10 per cent ncrease.

The increases would be cumulative so that a farmer receiving a base payment of \$60 would receive the 40 per cent increase on the first \$20; a 20 per cent increase on the next \$30 and a 10 per cent increase on the next \$10, or a total of \$75.

COURT DISPOSES OF 23 CRIMINAL CASES SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Disposal of 23 criminal cases was accomplished in the November term of 35th district court which nded December 23.

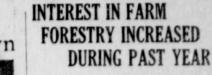
Cases were disposed of as fols lows:

Ben Graves of Arkansas, felony, man recently honored at A. & M. erty, dismissed on motion of dist- tionment.

stitution for a quarter of a cen- drunken driving, \$50 fine and five days in jail; Jimmle Stoddard, city schools, \$8,640; county school, Simmons said, a large number of All these honors came to Mrs. drunken driving, two years sus- \$8,709; and Bangs, \$1,224. Rural these sawmills have been purchas-Trigg, mother of C. W. Trigg, lo- pended sentence and driver's li-Philatelic Association will hold its cal realtor, after she had reached cense revoked for one year; Son of the \$334,047 rural aid due since tively, and put in operation. Weason, drunken driving, \$50 fine, last year.

San Angelo, and Big Spring. First Mrs. Trigg will retire from ex- 90 days in jail and license revoked The payments received last week are the third per capita payments made this year, bringing the total to \$7 paid on the year's apporject, for \$161,424.81 on December I also needed a low work table will be held preceding the annual demonstration agent of Denton year; Percy Stone and Gene Clark The Council sponsored two en-campments, one for the 4-H club

The \$22 app



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Farmers Awakening To Possibili. ties of Practical Forestry

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NUMBER

"Nineteen thirty-seven will probably be remembered in the future as the year in which farm forestry awakened to its possibilities." C. W. Simmons, farm forester of the Extension Service division of Texas A. and M. College, recently commented.

Simmons pointed to the Cooperative Farm Forestry Act. enacted by Congress in its recent session, as evidence of the increasing interest in farm forestry. The act provides for cooperation between federal and state forestry services and the various extension services.

The primary purpose of the act is to recognize the value of timber on the farm. It provides for making planting stock available to the farmer at cost, and for educational work designed to help the farmer estimate and appraise his supply of timber and to aid in marketing

This laughing baby may one day

wear a crown for he is Prince

Harald, 9-month-old son of

Crown Prince Olaf and Crown

Princess Martha, of Norway,

pictured above in his pram dur-

ing a daily trip through the royal park at Oslo. Prince

Harald, although the youngest

of Crown Prince Olaf's three

children, takes precedence over

his sisters, Princess Ragnhild

and Princess Astrid.

RECEIVE PORTION OF

'38 PER CAPITA FUND

The act further provides for the encouragement of plantings for shelter belts and erosion control and contains provisions for protecting woodlands from fire losses.

"The A. and M. Extension Service will continue to place considerable emphasis in its farm foresry program on the further development of home utilization of farm imber and on educational work to bring home the value of farm tim-

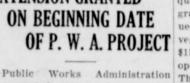
Schools of Brown county have her to the farmer." Simmons said. received checks amounting to \$16,- Many farmers who have excel-573 from the State Department of lent stands of timber are in great Education in the \$3 payment on need of lumber for repairs and imthis year's \$22 per capita appor- provements, he pointed out. The development of an inexpensive type

Payment for Brown county is of farm sawmill is helping to remprorated as follows: Brownwood edy this situation. During 1937, aid schools will receive a portion ed, either individually or coopera-

Slash In Budget of **CCC** Is Announced

Civilian Conservation Corps budtionment and leaving \$15 to be get figures for the next fiscal year tor of the CCC, after a conference

the with President Roosevelt this week.



floor, where he plays a great game at forward.

000 Lake Brownwood irrigation of the 3 garden goals.

The Council this year for the project, according to notice receiv-

he books this year with almost to the project. The new starting with and the sides.

\$15. In my work as wardrobe cooperator, I have made 13 garments.

better with them than without.

their two-days encampment in Cogcamp in Lake Brownwood State which to place the bonds. Park. These camps were made possible by the cooperation of local Bond Set For Man merchants and Brownwood people who helped with the various programs.

The cooperation in Brownwood by all the merchants, civic clubs, fact, we do not know of another county in the state that has the tice court. cooperation that has been given to Deaver was arrested following agent and club members are very grateful for this.

Council also has sponsored two gher special events in the county countywide rally for 4-H club club women. Both of these pro- 30 days in jail and fined \$25 and of Bowie, fourth with \$25. costs. grams were held in Brownwood, his has been one of the best years of club work in the history work. The greatest value has been pending formal charges. ment programs. These programs, have added much beauty and more Wright was arrested by city police submitted.

(Continued on Page 6)

Held in Drunken **Driving Charge**

Bond of \$1,000 binding him over ly. Commissioners Court, Chamber of to await action of the grand jury Commerce and local people is al- was set Monday morning for Aug- Four Local Citizens ways has been 100 per cent. In ust Deaver, charged with driving while drunk. Bond was set in jus-

county court for Cotton Shelton, ed second award of \$75; Mrs. Ruby plans for the show are the Chamconvicted recently on a charge of F. Clements of Fort Worth, third ber of Commerce and County Agent girls and a Christmas program for possession of beer, sentenced to with \$50; and Mrs. J. D. Coulter, C. W. Lehmberg.

Announcement of the grand prize Two negroes were arrested over awards is made this week by the the week-end in connection with gas company through an advertiseof the county and good progress attempted hijackings. John Ealy ment appearing in this issue of has been made in all phases of was arrested by county officers in the paper. A complete list of winthe demonstration program. Money the negro section of the city. Both ners of weekly \$10 awards made values cannot be placed on, all of intended victims were white men. during the contest is also given Charge of driving while drunk by the company, ten each week

er vehicle on South Broadway. of \$100 for Dr. Gilmore, submit- from 2.796 to 2,698 barrels.

2 Contraction of

		ted during the ninth week of the
FARMERS'	MARKETS	contest, was used to illustrate the advertisement announcing the awards. It shows Dr. Gilmore's
Growers' prices quoted in Brown- wood, Thursday, Dec. 30: Vegetables Bunch Vegetables, doz40c Butter and Cream Sour Cream, lb25c & 27c Eweet Cream, lb37c Country Butter, lb25c Poultry and Eggs Heavy Hens12c	Old Hens 14c Eggs, dozen, No. 1 23c Hay and Grain 35c No. 1 Milling Wheat 85c No. 1 Durum Wheat 80c No. 2 Red Oats 35c No. 3 Oats 34t No. 2 Barley 55c No. 2 White Corn 68c	young son, attired in sleeping gar- ments, backed up to a gas floor furnace for a final warming up before retiring. Mr. Fetzer's picture which won second award, of \$75, was submit- ted during the second week of the contest. It is a view through a window at night, looking into a cozy living room heated by a gas radiant heater.
Light Hens10c 0 ryers15c Bakers12c Roosters5c	Mixed Corn60c White Ear Corn60c	Winner of the third grand prize of \$50 was an entry made by Mrs. Clements during the fourth week of the contest. It shows eleven bright-eyed youngsters, busy with

flaked off of the top. With no more ings. blue naint I could not immediately carry out my plan. I was im-**Tentative Dates Are** patient to finish it that day so l tacked a cover of cretonne on it

and it suited my purpose perfect-

Win Prizes During **Gas Photo Contest** 14, 15 and 16.

jured. Cars driven by Deaver and winner in the Lone Star Gas Sys- event and where the show will be hard work, she finally broke down

In addition to the two camps, the Whaley street and Main Avenue. ed Dec. 18. His award is \$100. date. New hearing has been denied in George I. Fetzer of Dallas receiv- Assisting local breeders with

Brown County Oil

of Milam county.

Her job was to organize "Girls' Set For Poultry Show Tomato Clubs," the fore-runners gaged property from county, two of all extension clubs today. In years suspended sentence; H. E.

Although arrangements have not these organizations she was to Cruse, drunken driving, \$50 fine Although arrangements have not teach the girls to raise an acre and land hurglary five years southing. Brownwood's invitation to hold said 104 camps are being closed this week, and 300 would be clossociation have been set as January into other foodstuffs.

According to Mrs. Trigg, people Entries in the show this year will resented someone coming in and

Denton county. There she became known to resentful residents as "that government woman." The first years of her work in

Denton, Mrs. Trigg used a horse and buggy, going out on Monday Allowable Reduced mornings, and not returning to Denton until late Fridays. She cites

Texas Railroad Commission has this as the greatest single factor reduced Brown county's daily oil in her winning the friendship of allowable to 88 barrels. The new so many of the rural people quickthe benefits derived from club The negroes are being held in jail in the gas system's advertisement. allowable is 1,596 barrels as com- ly. She was forced to spend the A total of 100 \$10 prizes was given pared with 1,684 on December 15. night in various communities over Callahan county allowable was the county.

in improved homes, brought about by the bedroom and yard improve-will be filed against a man giv-during the contest, which opened during the contest, which opened which opened reduced from 1,478 to 1,366 barrels. The Extension Service is retaining his name as R. E. Wright. Oct. 77, for the ten best pictures Coleman county received a cut ing her in an office in Denton. from 1,102 to 967 barrels and where she will write the story of when his car collided with anoth- The picture which won first prize Eastland production was reduced her life and a history of the Extension service as she has seen it.

The Banner

wishes

Happy and

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and Dr. John A. Robertson of Abi- first home demonstration agents in two years sentence; Earl James gin Park and the women held their district officials additional time in ty and required a good scrubbing. and Dr. John A. Robertson of Abi-and Dr. John A. Robertson of Abi-lene, regional vice-president, di-Texas were called. At the time of Burno, forgery and passing, 5 years al amount sent out in the present When I washed it some of the paint rected plans for the spring meet- her appointment, Mrs. Trigg was suspended sentence; C. G. March, al amount sent out in the present principal of the leading rural school forgery and passing, two years payment was \$5,044,027.

Regatta Association A. E. Arthur, removing mort-Invites Divisional Races for Local Lake

been completed, tentative dates for the annual poultry show sponsor-a half of tomatoes and how to can suppended. Alfred W Moody hur. the annual poultry show sponsor-ed by the Brownwood Poultry As-them. This was gradually to work them, and the was gradually to work them them them the state of glary, dismissed on motion of dis- next summer will be extended to two camps in Texas State parkstrict attorney; Demery Knox, bur- the National Outboard Association Palo Duro and Big Bend. The muglary, five years suspended sen- at its annual meeting in New York nicipal park camp at Fort Worth tence; Edgar Bocknite, murder, in January by James W. Mulroy, also will be closed. Twenty-five cooperation that has been given to
home demonstration work in Brown
county. The home demonstrationDeaver was arrested following
a accident December 22 in which
is announced as first grand prizeEntries in the show this year will
telling them how to run their
homes. After nearly five years of
hord work she finally broke downIn January by James W. Mulroy,
chicago, executive secretary of the
hord work she finally broke down ion of district attorney; Wesley The letter of invitation was mail- State Park camp. jured. Cars driven by Deaver and winner in the Lone Star Gas Sys-Painter collided at the corner of tem photograph contest which clos-held will be announced at an early bublic resistance in Milam coun-Feuge, failure to stop and render ed to Mr. Mulroy this week by E. The CCC director pointed out that aid, two years suspended sentence; B. Henley, Jr., president of the his organization has on hand a tre-In 1916, she was transferred to J. R. Hill, removing mortgaged B. Hentey, J. R. B. mentey, and the base of applications for mendous excess of applications for property from county, two years and Chester Harrison, secretary. admittance to camps. Were all to er, forgery and passing, two years in each of five cases, sentences to states enter the championship di- nel would total half million men run concurrently; L. S. Baker visional race each year.

alias Robert Allen, forgery and passing, two years sentence; E. G. Carter, drunken driving, \$60 fine and five days in jail.

sentence.

Cases continued were: Tol G. Beckham, charged with murder, continued on motion of defense; No.

George Shafer, charged with theft, *K57-360 Dr. A. M. Bowden, May continued because it is companion K57-363 Ben Tongate, Bwood case with Luther Medcalf, charged K57-364 H. L. Speer, Bwood in five cases with theft, who es- K57-365 H. C. Eargle, Bwood caped from Comanche county jail K57-366 A. C. Bratton, Bwood several weeks ago; S. C. Crook, K57-367 C. R. Jones, Bwood drunk driving, continued by state; K57-368 W. B. Denman, Bwood Burl Switzer, drunk driving, con- K57-369 H. L. Strawn, Burkett tinued on motion of defense; Lev K57-370 H. C. Pate, Bwood Baugh, Frank Williams and Mon- K57-371 W. C. Hooper, Bwood roe Stewart, theft from person, K57-372 Tom Leach, Austin continued on motion of defense. K57-373 Ruby Blinn, Bwood

K57-374 A. W. Townsend, Bwood Brownwood's Rainfall K57-375 J. E. Starts, Bwood Records for December K57-377 Clovis Fletcher, Bwood ttered This Month K57-378 J. T. Parker, Bwood K57-378 J. T. Parker, Bwood

K57-380 J. A. Dean, Bwood ecember rainfall records for K57-381 Gerald W. Wood, Bwood t 30 years have been shat- K57-382 R. L. Williams, Bwood his month. Total precipita- K57-383 W. I. Cole, Bwood ce December 1 is 5.07 inch-**Commercial Vehicles**

previous record was 3.69 211-810 A. F. Stewart, Bwood in 1911. 211-813 Mrs. Howard's Bakery, Bwd Chevrolet d farmers declare that 211-814 Mrs. Howard's Bakery, Bwd Chevrolet ave the best seasoning in "Correction of last week's list." the ground for this time of year Registered this week _____23 1937 Registrations to date ana 758

hat they have had in many years. This week one year ago ______24 To date one year ago _____755

The new budget provides for an enrollment of 225,000 in the next fiscal year against the present 300,-000. Appropriations are being re-

duced from the present \$350,000,-000 to \$226,000.000. Fechner revealed that camps will

> be reduced from 1,500 to 1,200. He said 104 camps are being closed

Motor boat drivers from several be approved, he said, CCC person--the peak it reached in 1935.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Dec. 30, 1937

Owner

Make Dealer Plymouth Abney & Bohannon Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Dodge Abney & Bohannon Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Plymouth Harris Motor Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Southwest Motors Oldsmobile Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Blackwell Motor Co. Buick Thomson Motor Co. Plymouth Anderson Pruitt Co. Chevrolet Harris Motor Co. Chrysler Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Abney & Bohannon Dodge Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Dodge Abney & Bohannon Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Ford

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

Definite progress toward increasing safety on Texas highways was made during 1937, principally through the

Traffic Safety Committee, ap-

pointed early in the year by Governor Alfred. While defin-

efforts of Carl J. Rutland, chairman of the Governor's

A Traffic

Engineer

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Ludlow Anti-War referendum;

Working Girls' Lingerie

whose duties include discovering

A committee set up under the

Board, having pondered budgets for salesgirls submitted by em-ployers (\$14.50 per week) and em-

ployes (\$21.50 per week), finally compromised on \$17. The New

York State labor department,

which devises its own working-

girl budgets, last week arrived at the figure of \$23.30 per week for

a woman living alone; for a girl living at home, \$20,70. This was

of course, pure theory, since the

New York laundry industry, for which the budget was prepared pays its female help as low as \$6

per week and an average of \$13.

ever, the two budgets presented a significant study in U. S. living

Stockings __20 (pairs) 24 (pairs)

Other items in New York: Ap-

ne dry cleaning yearly for each

of two coats and twelve for dress-

es; four tooth brushes; eight hair-

cuts; six finger waves; three per-

manent waves in two years; eight

visits to swimming pools; 36 vis-

proximately one movie a week

standards. Comparative items:

Vightgowns

Total clothes

Budget _\$196.81

Brassieres

Dresses

As sociological documents, how-

New York D. C.

\$149.38

District of Columbia's Wage

how little a working girl can de-

WENDELL MAYES, Editor

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1987

-The MARCH OF TIME

A New BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

ite results, in a better accident Work Done . . .

tional Housing Act.

the holidays.

cently live on.

record, might not show up when statistics for the year are compiled, this is not an indication of the inefficiency of the organization or lack of effort on the part of the leaders, but rather an added proof that the problem is a chronic one. As such, it must be attacked diligently and persistently over a long period before results will begin to show up.

Best suggestion that has come out of the organization in some months is that made by Mr. Rutland recently that the State Highway Department establish a division of traffic safety within the department, placing in charge a qualified traffic engineer. The engineer would make a study of high accident locations on state highways, and could also serve as a consultant for the engineering departments of various cities in helping them with their traffic problems. Mr. Rutland points out that with supporting legislation, the department could take jurisdiction over all signs and signals on major highways, eliminating those found to be unnecessary, adding signals where they are needed, and making all uniform. He also would be of value in planning the routing and construction of new highways and the relocation of old with a view to incorporating the best safety factors.

There are a number of reasons why such a division should be a part of our state highway organization. In the first place, such work rightfully should be done by the department itself. If done by an outside organization, that body must take its findings to the highway department for securing the greatest efficiency and the greatest cooperation from the work, and when it was done, it would have the public sanction not easily obtained by independent agencies, no matter how official their status might be. And the department, better than anyone else or any other agency could coordinate the more or less haphazard safety efforts of the various communities.

Texas is interested in highway safety. That interest could best be sustained and developed into practical, concrete safety effort through the establishment of such a division within the highway department.

Along with the pleasure it brings to all, the Christmas season places a heavy extra burden on many who serve the Christmas shoppers and Christmas givers. We have read

for years of the overworked sales-

girl, upon whose shoulders falls

the burden of serving the late

Work Well Done

Christmas shopper. She is entitled to sympathy, and in most cases much credit for a job well done and cheerfully.

We don't hear so much about the postal employees, however. They are big, brawny men, better able to take on a task without complaint or serious physical strain. And they are government employes, well paid and well fed. In the eyes of the public, they too often appear a bit gruff and unaccomodating. This certainly was not the case with the employes of the Brownwood postoffice at Christmas time this year.

Faced with the task of handling the largest volume of Christmas mail in seven or eight years, the Brownwood postoffice staff did the job efficiently and well. It was a bit remarkable to us that they handled such large crowds in the small lobby, received so many parcels in such a short period of time, and kept no one waiting long enough for a reasonto have cause for complaint. The work wa done cheerfully, too, with such dispatch and courtesy that there was a feeling that parcels and cards and letters would be handled down the line to reach their destination promptly and in good shape.

bags at \$1; one \$3.98 raincoat every WASHINGTON-The Senate last three years; one heavy coat (\$29.50), one light coat (\$16.95) week passed and sent to conference the Pope-McGill Farm Bill. every two years; four slips at The House voted to send the Black-\$1.69; two girdles at \$3.95; one Connery Wages and Hours bill scarf, at \$1; two collar-and-cuff back to the Labor Committee for sets at 59c; six bloomers and panfurther study and revision, in efties at 59c; two "dress-up" dressfect killing it; completed a petition es, one at \$5.95 and one at \$7.95. calling for consideration of the

Generous . . .

passed, 324-to-23, without notable amendment, a bill embodying the WHITE PLAINS, New York-In Republican Westchester Coun-ty a jury awarded \$21,000 damages President's plan to amend the Nato Frederick Grewen, 34, knocked Their special session ended, Congressmen then went home for down on Manhattan's Park Avenue last April by Mrs. James Roosevelt's automobile. The President's mother and her chauffeur, Louis E. Depew, who was alone ALBANY, New York-Of the 22 in the car when the accident oc-States that have minimum wage curred, were co-defendants. Said laws on their books, all but six Supreme Court Justice Mortimer take into account standards of liv-B. Patterson: "The jury was gening in fixing wages. Most of them erous, all right." ... have set up boards or committees

Robinson Mystery . . .

WASHINGTON - Donald Louis obinson was born in Queens on March 25, 1905, buried there on March 21, 1909. Ruth Norma Birkland's brief history was somewhat similar; born in Brooklyn Dec. 28, 1909, she was buried there in 1915. A month ago, the chances that these long-dead infants would ever become celebrities seemed practically negligible. But last fortnight in Moscow a lady who was registered at the National Hotel under the name of Ruth Norman Birkland called the U.S. Embassy and said that her husband Donald Robinson was missing. When U. S. reporters went to call on Mrs. Robinson several days later she was missing, too.

gets into such spectacular trouble abroad, his friends and relatives hesiege the U. S. State Department demanding that something be done. Although the Rob, insons' passport applications seemed in perfect order, the State Department began to have serious suspicions when no Robinson friends came knocking at its doors, Nonetheless, Secretary Cordell Hull sternly asked Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky for an explanation, only to back down shamefacedly last week when he learned how the mysterious Robinsons had got their passports.

Three years ago the "Robinsons" its to bowling alleys; "candy, sodas, cigarets," 30c per week. In Washington: For room and board, \$8.75 a week; for lunches, \$1.25; for clothing, \$2.87; and \$4.13 or everything else, including such things as health, recreation, transportation, personal care, savings and insurance, church and charity. Some annual clothing items: three hats at \$1.95; one at \$2.95; three sweaters at \$1.69; three handliving here." Federal investigators

were not able to find any friends of hers living there are anywhere else. And who, everyone wanted to know, were the Robinsons? Dispatches from Moscow indicated, as the U.S. press had suspected all along, that they had indeed been imprisoned as spies. The Soviet press intimated that they were U. Trotskyists, but heads of the Trotskyists Fourth International in Manhattan positively announc-

ed that the Robinsons were not members. Meantime, the U. S. State Department breathed a sigh of relief. It was saved the tough job of getting U. C. citizens out of a Russian prison, saved the unpleasant job of trying to interced in a spy case, saved from doing anything at all beacuse it had no evidence whatever that the "Robin-sons" were U. S. citizens.

100% Victory

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-Over 1,-00,000 citizens of Moscow left their homes one sub-zero day las week, turned out in a driving snowstorm to march across the Red Square shouting 'Hurrah for Stalin!" Meanwhile, the tremendous work of tabulating returns place General Matsui dutifully from 130,000 voting districts, of butchered the tragically misled which 40,000 have no telegraphic Chinese troops who, against the or even rail connection with Mos- advise of Generalissimo Chiang cow, went ahead with feverish ac- Kai-shek's German military advis-It was belatedly announced that 94,138,000 Russians regis- king. It was a tiresome job, lintered to vote and that at least ing up hundreds of prisoners and 96.5 percent had voted. All votes shooting them down batch after since only Stalinist candidates correspondents who witnessed temple."

lopes when opened were found to soldiers invited Japanese sailors contain not only the voter's name as their guests and apparently all CLEVELAND, Ohio.— At a re signed or printed but also such of them "thoroughly enjoyed it." life for Stalin, let alone my vote!" under Stalin's new 'Most Demo- refugees with whom the Japanese cratic Constitution in the World,' at thousands of polling places nese soldiers, drunk with victory, crowds of voters waited through had been out of hand for several much of the previous night for days did officers get them under and Business Intercourse." the polls to open. No speech against any candidate

control. was reported made anywhere in Exclusive Property ...

the Soviet Union; an opposition speech would have been "Trot-BERLIN, Germany—Because all Christian Churches in Germany or "wrecking," for which the legal penalty is death. Of the have been repressed by the Nazi 1,143 Deputies elected in Russia's regime in 1937, good Nazis last new parliament, official figures week wondered whether it would histed \$55 as enrolled members of the Communist Party, 184 as wo-men. be politically safe to celebrate Christmas this year. "Das Schwar-ze Korps," organ of Adolph Hit-

Since each ballot was printed with two names (the name of a candidate for the lower house and 2 Catholics and Protostoria an effort to extend to e candidate for the lower house and Jews, Catholics and Protestants, an effort to exterminate the ma- at Cuernavaca, May 23, 1834, and the name of a candidate for the upper house of the Supreme Sov-they might observe Christmas each hunter killing a wolf. Only iet) the Government news organ without being guilty of "un-Gerclaimed that two man practices?" added: "Christ- shot guns will be used. scratched votes equalled only one mas is no intellectual property of scratched ballot-that is, one vo- the Christian confessions. They rado River at 8 o'clock in the ter who baked at voting for the simply borrowed it without asking morning. Hunters from Brownwood candidates put up by Mr. Stalin's permission . . . This holiday is the will meet at Winchell at Grover friends. If one makes the rather likely assumption that the votes "Das Schwarze Korps" also at-Beakley's: those from Santa Antacked Nazis who wish to displace na and Bangs will meet at the legiance to these powerful institu-"invalidated in other ways" were



"I guess I'm just not ready for the responsibility of a husband and children."

became a close friend of Matsui.

At Friend Sun's last resting ers, had been left to defend Nan-

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cent dinner, the late Wartime Sec expressions as "I would give my Chinese civilians, who had hop- retary of War Newton D. Baker was ed that the arrival of the Japanese shocked to see two graduates of "The result is 100 per cent-100 would mean at least a return of unrevealed colleges using a "bancent!" exulted "Pravda" offi- peace and safety, were meanwhile jo grip" on their forks. To Clevecial Communist Party newspaper. shot down on the slightest pretext lan's Western Reserve University. "What election in what country until there were scores of bodies of which he is chairman of the for what candidate has given a in the streets. Houses and shops board of trustees, Newton Baker 100-percent response?" Soviet of- were looted, women raped, and the forthwith appealed against the bad ficial explained that in Russia, whole city ravaged. Even fleeing manners of recent college graduates. Cleveland College, Western cratic Constitution in the World," caught up were looted of their Reserve's downtown unit, last week the urge to vote is so strong that belongings. Only after the Japa- announced that at Mr. Baker's suggestion it was establishing a class in "The Technique of Social The course's laboratory: teas and din

ners **Farmers To Stage**

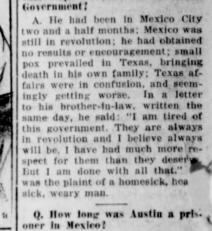
Wolf Drive Friday

and Ford Barns place.

the hunters.

Wolves in the southern part of the county have become such seri-

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LETS

KNOW

In this column answers will be to inquiries as to Texas history other matters pertaining to the and its people. Address inquiri Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

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prudent letter to the San Antonio Ayuntamiento, urging that Texas take steps to create its own State

Q. Why did Austin write the im-

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A. He was arrested at Saltillo, Jan. 3, 1834; was in solitary, incommunicado confinement from Feb. 13 to May 9; was transferred Streicher last week attacked a re- from the Inquisition dungeon to cent speech against anti-Semitism the Acordada June 12 and his case by New York's Bishop William T. given to a civil court; was sent Manning: "If Christ were again from there to Carcel prison in the to come to earth and heard Bishop city; was admitted to bail and gave Manning he would say 'this Bishop bond, Dec. 25, and set free, but/to Manning is an ally of Jews. He remain in the Federal District; his is a pseudo-priest, a wolf in sheep's trial was abandoned Feb. 6, 1835; clothing and a twofold child of and amnesty was sought from Conhell!' That is what Christ would gress; amnesty was granted and 96.5 percent had voted. All votes shooting them down batch after say and he would take a winp and he provide the annesty applied to him was counted for the Stalin regime, batch. But according to foreign temple." say and he would take a whip and approved, May 3; final ruling that to leave the country.

Q. Why was Anthony Butler, United States minister to Mexico, so bitterly opposed to Austin!

A. Butler wanted above all things o negotiate the purchase of Texas for the United States, and knew that if Austin succeeded in getting Texas created a State of the Republic of Mexico, it would be more difficult, if not impossible, to consummate the deal on which he had been long at work. Austin was certain that Butler used what influence he had in opposing Texas statehood and in keeping him in

Q. What convinced Anstin, while still a prisoner, that Te is and no longer hope to bee he to than a province so long as its a part of Mexico?

A. Although Santa Anna, whe naugurated president of the Republic, on April 1, 1833, had taken the oath to "observe, and cause to be observed, exactly the Constituous threats to valuable livestock tion and general laws of the Con-

ran, and millions of ballot enve- some of the executions, Japanese

Ordinarily, when a U. S. citizen

wrote to the New York Board of Health and asked that the Robinson and Birkland birth certificates be sent to an apartment house on Manhattan's East 17th Street. Then they waited outside and presumably intercepted the mailman. When the apartment house superintendent seemed suspicious, Mrs. Robinson said: "I have a friend

Handling an abnormally large volume of business in a limited period of time is a difficult task. Postmaster George Kidd and his efficient staff are to be congratulated for the manner in which they received and moved the big bulk of Christmas mail through the Brownwood postoffice.

At the last session of Congress, a bill was introduced which was given the almost unanimous approval of those who studied it. It was not brought to a vote because of

The McCarran- It will probably be up in the Lea Bill

the pressure of other business. second session. This is the McCarran-Lea bill.

whose purpose is to assure the stable development of America's commercial airlines by placing them under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commisson. At the present time, the lines are head over heels in politics-very largely due to the control and influence exerted over them by the post office department. They have made splendid strides in bettering and extending their service, but they would go forward much faster still, were they sensibly regulated by a non-political body.

The ICC regulates all the nation's railroads, along with bus and truck lines doing an interstate business. It is an independent bureau, wisely placed beyond partisan influence by the law which created it many years ago. Under the McCarran-Lea bill, this bureau would be charged with the responsibility of determining air line tariffs, to the end that they be fair to operators and the puble alike: it would determine questions involving feeder services to points not now served by air. This would make it possible for many cities to use to full advantage airports built in late years by the WPA. The bill, in brief, would make certain the progress of air transportation on a sound business basis, serving the public with maximum efficiency and safety, without unnecessary and wasteful competition, and at a fair

The bill has been endorsed by air line managements, by pilots' organizations, and by experts not connected with the industry. There seems to be no important opposition to it. In the name of the puble interest in one of America's youngest and potentially most important industries, it should be passed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The radio tap dance is one more thing we must accept on faith, as it could very well be the drummer beating on the rim of his taps.-Detroit News.

Tax revision, says a Washington report, will be sweeping. And at the end of it, will the taxpayer be swept in, out or up?-Kansas City Times.

Reports from Florida show that the people who went South for the winter found it there, all right,-Indianapolis News.



Christmas with a pagan winter and divides the total by two, the festival. result is 1,677,000 Russians who Germany's bullet-headed No. still have the courage to oppose Jew - Baiter Julius Streicher. Mr. Stalin. Among more than 90,- through nimble feats of exegesis, 000,000 voters this is a small num- has long asserted that Christiani ber. Also small is the number of ty's central doctrine is anti-Semi-Mr. Stain's chief supporters, the tism and that Christ came to save enrolled the world from the Jews. In his (estimated) members of the Communist Party. personal organ, "Ded Sturmer,"

position to the Constitution, Santa Anna at once accepted the leadership. The drive will begin at the Colo-

Q. What was the "Plan of Cuernavaca?"

A. It was a plot of leading centralists to enlist support of the church and army by pledging al-Militiary Crossing, Meadows Bend tons, and to restore centralism under the dictatorship of Santa Anna, a movement which meant that the Cars will be on the Trickham States would be reduced to mere

and Santa Anna roads to pick up provinces, Santa Anna accepted the dictatorship, though then the re-publican president; dissolved Con-

California is the only state in the gress and the State Legislatures, Union containing areas of substanand dismissed the Farias cabinet tial size that lie below sea level. and governors of States and municipal officers who would not pledge allegiance to him. He was sup-ported by the army and clergy

and laid plans for the abrogatio of the Constitution of 1824.

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Jeff Moore of Brownwood d his regular appointment at Baptist church Sunday and lay night."

Mr. Driskill Petty of Pecos spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty.

through the holidays.

Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mat- and son of Mercury Gap, Mrs. son of Monahans were the guests Cread Bean and son of Brownwood of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Matson Christmas.

Spring, Mrs Fannie Stallworth and ing relatives at 'Lampasas this daughter, Virginia Lee of Abilene Mr. Driskill Stallworth of A. & Mrs. Mae Williams and Miss An-M. College spent the holidays with ita Couch are spending the week-

Douglasville.

Keller and family.

visiting his sisters, Mrs. Clyde daughter, Billie Ann and Mri Hor-Greer, and Mrs. James Driskill. Mr. Raymond Roach of Seamore ace Yates, spent several days this week in East Texas, visiting rela-

spent the Christmas holidays with | tives. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vanzandt

of Fort Worth announce the arriv- home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. derson, E Roach

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Sweetwater were the guests of her named Runnel Morris. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty Monday.

Mr. Jessie Driskill of San An-gelo was the guest of his family through the holidays.

Jim Roach Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin are Mrs. Loyt Roberts.

visiting relatives at Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Chatman of Win-Mr. Delmer Keeler of Plainview ters spent Christmas Day with her Mr. Delmer Keeler of Plainview visiting his brother, Mr. C. A. Mrs. Geo. Phinney and daugheffer and family. Mr. Clifford Waldrum of Del Rio ter, Doris, Mrs. Bill Kilgore and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brooke-

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Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott and child- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matson of Mr. and Mrs. Galon McKenzle

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Beck of Big Mrs. T. A. Harrington is visit-

Herbert Sowell.

Mr. Alford Spivey of Brecken- Unis Miller ridge spent the holidays in the derson, F

S. H. Spivey.

Tervooren.

Mr. C. A. Cavel and children

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Spivey of

Haynes and daughters.

Mrs. S. H. Spivey.

joyed by all present

L. Tervooren.

Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Lizzie Lockett of Eden this citation once in each v

Texas, came in Friday to spend four consecutive weeks pro the Christmas holidays in the home to the return day hereof, in

of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J newspaper published in your c

Lora and Vernon spent Christmas nearest County where a newsp

lay in the home of Mrs. Bessie er is published, to appear at t

Hemphill, spent the Christmas hol- of in the City of Brownwood on the

idays with his parents, Mr. and last Monday in January, 1938; same

The Christmas tree at the Rocky in a suit numbered 7476 on the

Church Thursday night was well docket of said court, wherein Dan-

ence of Old Santa was greatly en- is plaintiff, and all the above-nam

Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren and LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES

me of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. that you are hereby commanded to

Several from our community at- Plaintiff sues defendants in said

ended the singing at Mukewater cause for the title to, and posses;

Rev. and Mrs. Wade of Brown-wood, spent Christmas Day in the 16 miles N. 18 E. from the City of

home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler. Brownwood, in Brown County.

Mr. James Carpenter of Tyler Texas, to-wit: spent Saturday night in the home FIRST TRACT: The N. E. part

of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. of the J. S. Gwin Survey No. 4, cer

were Christmas Day visitors in the of said named persons and parties

attended, and, of course, the pres- fel Baker College,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edwards of al of a son, December 21. He was| Friends in this community of abstract number of which is 2032 mamed Runnel Morris. Mr. B. O. Boler will be sorry to contains 356 acres, and was pat-Mr, and Mrs. James Timmins hear of the serious illness of his ented to W. T. Jones June 17th visited relatives at Bangs last father in Brownwood. 1937, by patent No. 398 in Vol. 65A Mrs. E. A. Terrill and family of De Leon were visiting here this week. Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Mel-Brownwood, spent Sunday in the Courter Printiples of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mrs. W. F. Haynes of of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mrs. W. F. Haynes of States at Dangs Last Mrs. W. F. Haynes of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mrs. W. F. Haynes of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Mrs. W. F. Haynes of the records of deeds of Brown Courter Printiples at Dangs Last Courter Pri

week with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Mel-Petty. Vin Bowden and Morris Reasoner were shopping in Brownwood Fri-Haynes and daughters. County, Texas, here referred to for full description.

THE STATE OF TEXAS of Brown County, Greeting:

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Anderson, A. K. An-

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Court of Brown County, Texas,

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SECOND TRACT: The N. W. part THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of the J. S. Gwin Survey No. 4, cer-tificate No. 837, which part, the

of Brown County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to contains 172 acres and was patented take second place. In so far as in-John returned last week from the cently visiting their parents, Mr. certificate number of which is 2001 Mr. C. A. Cavel and children summon W. T. Jones, Mrs. N. E. to I. W. Jones, assignee, June 17th. dividual possibilities permit, the Rio Grande Valley where they and Mrs. Luke Reeves. Lora and Vernon were Sunday vis-itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Humphrey and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes spent Miller, Laura Miller, Unis Miller, County, Texas, here referred to for

Christmas Day with her parents Unie Miller, T. M. Anderson, F. L. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren. Anderson, A. K. Anderson, E. S. Plaintiff claims Thrifty, and Rev. and Mrs. Wade complaining of the HEIRS and the not only by a regular and consecu-of Brownwood were Sunday visit-LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES (all tive chain of deeds and transfers ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of whom, and the names of each from the sovereignty of the soil and all of whom are unknown to to itself, but also by virtue of the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson spent Saturday in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ter-vooren. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ter-vooren. Mr. S. J. Chather of Data No. 1 Data in the second statute of the stat Jones, Mrs. That it, and those whose estate it Jones, I. W. Jones, M. J. smith called in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Haynes, Fri-N. C. Jones, Jesse P. Jones, J. W. has, and under whom it claims. laiming same under deeds duly registered, had had and held the Miller, J. J. Miller, Laura Miller

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fore the commencement of this it; and it also claims title to aid lands by virtue of the statute easier to remain in high-gear day limitation of ten years, in this at it, and those whose estate i as, and under whom it claims aiming to have good and perfec ght and title to said lands, had id and held the actual open, no rious, peaceable, continuous, exwill power to hold in proper check. cse possession of usive a "Nevertheless, the person who and enjoy od of more really desires to enjoy life to the le for before the full will keep his enthusiasm for years n nent of th the relaxations and amusements iff alleges th the natur within reasonable bounds. It folidants' claims said sui lows that while at the Christmas of land and par but that season within limitations one safelaintiff unknow ly step up the amusement tempo ig som fendants are ass Y a title to, or cla magainst it is poor business to adopt a killsaid lands, the character and ex-tent of which plaintiff is unable ing pace as a routine. In short, namore definitely to state; that said ture demands that adequate sleep efendants have no title to, and and rest, nutritious food in proper no valid claims against, said lands, quantities, fresh air and exercise any part thereof, and have no play an important part in the daily ight or interest therein, or right to program. re possession thereof, but are na-

ed trespassers. of gray eyeshadow on her lids. She Plaintiff prays for the title to ad possession of, said lands, and strives for a natural, almost transor writs of possession to same; parent effect, however, and never so that all clouds cast upon its would think of hiding that lovely itle to said lands by reason of said smooth texture of Ler skin under a efendants' claims thereto be re heavy layer of cognetics. noved that plaintiff be established

nfirmed and quieted in its title to Miss Fields wears very little aid lands and that it have general jewelry and owns few furs. Alelief and judgment for its costs though well able to afford quanti-HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have ties of both, she thinks that sim ou before said court, at its aforeple clothes and non-ostentatious said next regular term, this writ accessories set off her blonde beauwith your return thereon, showin

ow you have executed the same GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND ty to better advantage.

SEAL OF SAID COURT, at my of fice in Brownwood. Texas, this the 30th day of December, A. D.

L. J. WILSON, Clerk of the District Court of Brown County, Texas. By Herschel Weedon, Deputy

Relaxation During Holidays Urged By State Health Head

other relatives. "There is a very good excuse at the holiday season to crowd into the day and night as much pleasure the day and the day the day and night as much pleasure ed last week from New York and as possible. It is the one time of will make their home with their the year when every-day affairs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren. Anderson, A. K. Anderson, E. S. Plaintiff claims title to said sur-Mr and Mrs. Archie Adams of Simmons, M. A. Simmons, and also veys, tracts and parcels of land the daily quota of sleep and rest the holidays here with her par-tents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom MrCulley sistently overcomes their judg- holidays. actual, open, notorious, peaceable

the same reason, are depriving ter, Mrs. Jim Switzer. themselves of abundant vitality and maximum health without Ernest Allen, Jr., is home from Houston; Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-the State University to spend the Culley of Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. which life cannot be lived at its Mrs. Ernest Allen. "Undoubtedly, there never has Worth, passed through our city May; Jake McCulley, Ozona; T. B been a time in history when it is vesterday enroute to Brownwood McCulley, Brownwood; Mr.

to visit friends. and night than now. Radio, with Christmas day in Stephenville, the dren, Calvert; Mr. Harry Boyer its wealth of entertainment, good guest of friends. books, and magazines, the bridge table and so-called 'night life' develop an appeal that calls for real and son of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. mer pastor of the family,

W. Dabney. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graves

laxation at this time is evident to Miss Thelma McCully returned holidays here the guests of her all. However, it is one thing to de- last week from May and will spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Damprive the body for a few days of the holidays here with her par-

required, and quite another one to Thursday from Fort Worth and is iting his mother, Mrs. Mattie Switmake a habit of this practice now visiting her daughter, Mrs. zer. throughout the year," states Dr. Will Baker. Mrs. Cox will make

desire for so-called relaxation per- and Mrs. L. F. Bird during the with a family reunion. At the

ment regarding nature's demands. of Comanche were here Sunday registered as follows: And many thousands of others, for visiting in the home of their sis- Mrs. Clyde McCulley of Houston:

holidays with his parents, Mr. and John McCulley, Brownwood; Mrs. Montie Campbell of Fort wood; Miss Thelma McCulley,

guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis of Levisay and family, Blanket; and







PAGE THREE

Bill McAlpine and son of Abiler Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shaw and daughters of Brownwood, and Miss was here for the holidays visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Riley and Christmas holidays at the home

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creath

Dabney. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spangler and

Mrs. Pellam Hopkins and chil dren of Brady are spending the

Mr. Wightman Switzer of Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker of noon hour a sumptuous turkey din-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dabney ner was served to 35 guests who Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McCulley, of Mr

and Mrs. Jim McCulley, Brown-Mrs. Judd Porter and family, San

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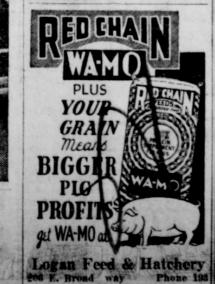
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English Actress Is Example of Glamor

Gracie Fields, the film industry' atest import from Great Britain is further proof that maturity i glamorous. Miss Fields is 39, ad mits it, and has the kind of charn and fresh beauty that make all eyes turn her way.

The comedienne-tall and slen der (but not thin), with gleamin dark gold hair, blue eyes and the type of skin the story books say English women always have-i partial to soap and water, exer cise, simple clothes and makeup applied sparingly and artistically "I always cleanse my skin with oap and water except when I an in cities where the water is n soft," Miss Fields said. "Then use cleansing cream and finish with skin tonc or witch hazel." She owes her supple, youthful figure to outdoor exercise; loves cycling and riding.

The actress' skin, when exposed to the sun, never burns but tans beautfully. As soon as her complexion starts to darken, she switches from light, rosy-peach power and clear red rouge and lipstick to warm suntain powder and rouge and lipstick with orange lights in them, For evening, whether suntanned or not, she likes orangish



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Union Grove

Christmas passed off very quietly. Many relatives from away were isiting their old homes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover

and Mr. Oran Crownover were din- Warren Fortson. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crownover of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colorado, Texas, returned home Monday after a visit with relatives here.

delightfully surprised by a visit of home of Mrs. J. W. Vernon. their son, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ann of Mississippi.

vacation with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Willett, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stapp and family of Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy and Miss Velma Waldrep were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Waldrep at Zephyr Sunday.

daughter, Miss Willie May of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon of Sabano spent a pleasant day Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Verents and other relatives and spent the night. non, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill friends. of Early High.

Early High Notes

with his parents.

Miss Berniece Hutcherson spent Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortson.

Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. here with relatives.

News of Brown County Communities

Misses Kathryn and Ilene Sum

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore spent

Christmas holidays with their par-

We regret to lose them and spent the night.

the Christmas holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Roev Sumner. Mr. Tom Vernon of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs Quince Wilson vis Howel and little daughter, Rita ited relatives at Owens Monday. Miss Dorothy Hancock of the the weekend at Bonham in

Rockwall school is enjoying her home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kay. Mrs. Edgar Underwood and famly have moved from the J. W.

Mrs. J. A. Parker and family

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Love of folks.

Miss Annie Innes in company

tle son, Carl. have returned to J. W. Vernon.

Earl Wilson of Fort Worth has Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fortson Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chilreturned home after visiting here and little daughter of Dallas spent dren spent Sunday at Blanket with his parents. Mrs. Maudie Lee Oldham and son Jack, and his friend, Shavey

the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Staley and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and two | Cannon and Miss Annie Innes. all | Temple and Bates Friend and fam- | here Monday. children of Owens spent Sunday of Rising Star, and Ben Vernon ily of Goodman are visiting here ner of Miles and May are spending night here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Brownwood. Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Wyatt and Christmas passed off very quiet- son, Roy and daughter, Thekla, of ly, although everybody seemed to Rochelle and Creseent visited here Saturday with their son, Jesse and ere. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howel were came in Tuesday for a visit in the have a nice time, and old Santa Sunday in the homes of Jim Alex- family. They also visited Sunday was pretty liberal with everybody. ander and Cull Earp. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Chrane and

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner spent Garlyn Black Christmas day for the week-end at Bradshaw with dinner were Mrs. Ira Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gotcher. three children, Margaret, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander Jean and Laverne of Hendrix, Ok-

er is hausa'd.

Miss Marjorie Hill of Draughon's community; Mort and Garlyn Black

ren, Robert and Carolyn of Mc-Mrs. C. L. King Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of att and family visited Rob Wyatt two children, Minnie Sue and Jane of Browwood: and Mrs. with Mrs. Arthur Cannon and Mr and Mrs. Frank King of att and family visited Rob wyatt of Brownwood; and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Miss Willie May of Rishome after spending a part of the Day. Little Bob Wyatt returned Cull Earp of the community.

home with Wesley Mancel and Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and four children, Sam Burman, Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp spent Audrey Jane, had dinner Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis and lit-le son, Carl have returned to J. W. Vernon. mas day with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Graham's

their home in Houston after a vis- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates had birthday. it here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Christmas dinner with their son. Joe Eoff and family of Blanket Robert and family of Brownwood visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates. where they attended a Christmas Brooks, all of Bellville, spent a part of the Christmas holidays

Lucian McCoy. And and and the returned to Wisitors in the home of Mrs. J. here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Bear of Ballinger spent their home after a few days visit W. Vernon Sunday were Mr. and Jackson. Mrs. Cyrus Vernon, Mrs. Arthur Conrad Vernon and family-

this week with relatives. Horace Webb and family visited in Brownwood Friday night and

BROWNWOOD RANNER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

near Bangs with Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. Bill Jackson and family of Ro-

chelle visited here Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

spent Christmas Day at Zephyr with their daughter, Mrs. Robert and five children, Blake, Bryan, of Porterville, Calif. and Mr. and Wyatt and family. Mrs. Wyatt and Betty, Dorothy and Bobbie, Mr. Mrs. Billy Cleckler, also of Por-Fortson place back to their home children returned home with them and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and two tervile, are visiting here this week children, Doris and Nancy, of the with reatives and friends.

Visitors with Mrs. Cull Earp Mrs. J. A. Parker and tamily spent Sunday at Zephyr with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Perry and family Greenville visited with Mr. and Mr. J. W. Wyatt and daughter Mrs. C. L. King Sunday night. Mrs. Ola Page, and Mr. Will Wy-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reagan and three children, Clarence, Joy Nell and Wendell spent part of the Christmas holidays at San Angelo brain. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Jack Earp of Colorado, Texas came in Monday for a week's viswith home folks. Clovis Boren and wife and Oren Boren of the western oil country, and Uncle Charlie Boren and wife.

isited here with relatives during the holidays.

Mr. T. H. Lea and daughter, Es

telle Black are moving to their new home, the Silkstone place, this week. Jim Parker and family are are moving to the Jim Parker day.

place which the Chranes recently purchased.



We are being blessed with an other good rain. Cisterns and tanks are being filled which was much needed.

Our community has been sadhave the sympathy of the entire community.

Tom Wilson has been on the sick Hill Saturday. list this week. Mr. Wilson sneezed last Saturday afternoon which their children at home for Christ- ited relatives in Brownwood, caused a slight concussion of the mas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner spent and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon, Mrs. El- itors in Brownwood. last week end with the lady's bro- vin Stover and little daughter, vis- By the time this is in print this ther and sister, Tom and Jennie Wilson. Vin Stover and Intie Gaughter, vis old year will be almost gone, and ited Mrs. Tinnie Foster in Sipe personally, we have not found it Wilson. Springs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schafer are the proud parents of an eleven- Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon visited ous, either. pound girl

Mrs. Hollingsworth was Brownwood one day last week at the bedside of her granddaughter ittle Betty June Rice, who is sufering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wilson of with relatives. Early High were visiting Tom and Jennie Wilson Saturday night.

May Monday. Mrs. Bill Alexander of San Anars. John warker spent Christ-mas with relatives near Colora- and the dove of peace hover over week on business.

Miss Syble Anderson of Sipe beloved America! Rain still continues in our section. Everyone seems to have a springs spent Christmas with Mr. y and Mrs. S. W. Fountain and oth- Dr. This community was made sad er relatives.

again last Wednesday over the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and death of Grandma McMurry, Mr. son, Gayland visited Mr. and Mrs. McMurry has lived in this com- J. W. Harris Saturday. munity for a number of years and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris leaves a host of friends and loved attended singing in the home of ones to mourn her passing. The Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of bereaved ones have our sympathy. the Amity community Sunday even-Mr. Lester Spellman is confined ing.

to his bed with pneumonia. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Helms and Harve Fisher also is quite sick at daughter of Hamilin, stopped by for this writing. a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. S Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goodwin of W. Fountain Friday afternoon.

San Angelo were here with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Partin during the holidays. Mrs. Glover Smith of Houston happiness in their new home.

spent the holidays with her sister. Mrs. Will Alford and other rela-Dr. R. A. Eles, Optometrist. tives.

Miss Juanita Bagley, who is attending school in San Antonio, is at home with her parents, for a few

days. Mrs. Charley Nelson and son, Le-

roy of Santa Anna attended singing here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wilson, Mrs. Sid Porter and daughter, Katherine,

Wolf Valley

This section has enjoyed a ver wet Christmas, having had 4.27 inches of rainfall the past two weeks, according to Gus Bowden's government rain guage. The ground is thoroughly soaked to a great depth, and is good crop insurance



kins. Mr. and Mrs. McGee and other relatives of Fry visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy had all their children home again for of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee Sun- Christmas dinner. Those present

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wat- and Mrs. Cecil Courtwright recent-

hay. Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker of Big children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ke day. Springs and Jerry Walker of Gold-thwaite visited in the home of Un-cle like Walker and the home of Uncle Ike Walker and John Walker Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colorado and Mrs. Dee Hardy's parents, Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Alec Waldrip of Union Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lee and other

J. A. Faulkner and wife and Mrs. moving to the place vacated by Mr. relatives visited in the home of R. H. Porter and Odessa are ex-Lea and Edd Chrane and family Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Satur- pected home Wednesday from Yuma, Ariz., where they have visited

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stover and relatives the past five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tennie Davidson little daughter of California, Mr. and Mrs. Stover of Blake, Mr. and have had some of their children Mrs. Herman Angel and little son from California visiting them for of May and Mr. and Mrs. Robert some time.

Vernon of Sabanna, visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Roy home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon Ford and daughter of Big Spring visited their uncle, Gus Bowden Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan and and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtwright daughters, of Belle Plain, Mr. and Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Henderson and daugh- Wade Chambers Jr. has returnter, Jessie Franke of Amity and ed recently from a trip to West Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon of Sa- Texas.

dened this week by two deaths, one the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parfree who formerly lived here the community all vis- their daughter, Ollie from Wingate Renfro, who formerly lived here ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. visiting them during the holidays. and Mr. Henry Pittman, who is well known here. Both families Mr. and Mrs. Welch visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Melton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and and Mrs. Wilbur Melton Sunday family visited in the home of Mr. evening.

family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starkey of Sand Hill Sam Hardy visited his daught Mrs. Clyde Kelley and family Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes had May, Sunday while Mrs. Sar John Lancaster, Gus Bowden : Mrs. Bill Vernon and daughters Cecil Courtwright were recent vis-

6.2 Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris and a pleasant year or very prosper-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus verian a. Ver-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Hamlett of Rising Star Mon-neer acquaintances that makes us neer acquaintances us to realize that Miss Edna Fountain returned to sad, and causes us to realize that her home in Fort Worth Sunday, we, too, have left the glorious days Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of of youth far behind, and we miss

Littlefield spent Christmas here our old friends terribly. Let us hope that the New Year Lee Weathersby had business in will bring each and all a large

measure of peace and contentment. Mrs. John Walker spent Christ- that the dogs of war be muzzled all the world, and, espo

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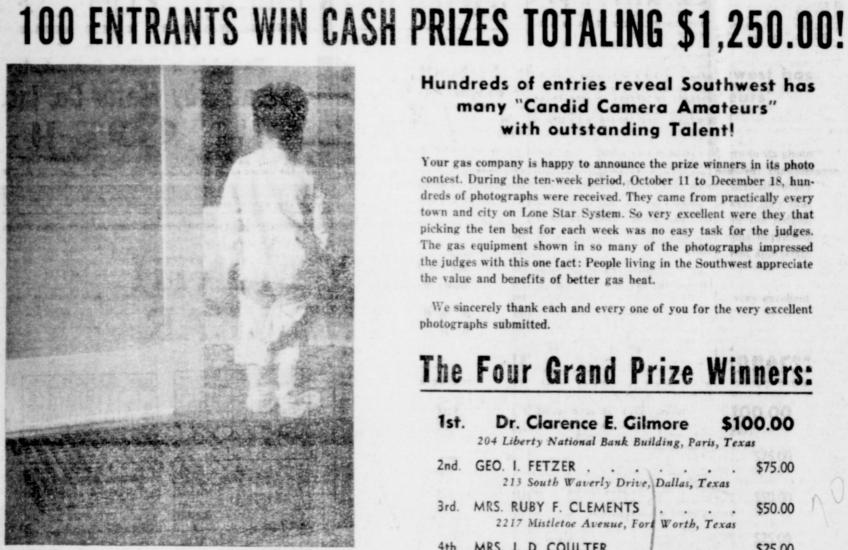
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Hundreds of entries reveal Southwest has many "Candid Camera Amateurs" with outstanding Talent!

Your gas company is happy to announce the prize winners in its photo contest. During the ten-week period, October 11 to December 18, hundreds of photographs were received. They came from practically every town and city on Lone Star System. So very excellent were they that picking the ten best for each week was no easy task for the judges. The gas equipment shown in so many of the photographs impressed the judges with this one fact: People living in the Southwest appreciate the value and benefits of better gas heat.

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Mrs. C. B. Locke

Mr. G. R. Newby.

Dr. Clarence E. Gilmore \$100.00

kins and daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. Mrs. Cull Earp spent Christmas night with her brother, Harm Wyatt and family at Rochelle.

illy and other relatives.

Murray McDonald was grinding

of feed for several of the farmers

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\$10.00 in cash was awarded to these 100 entrants for the 10 best Photos of each week of contest

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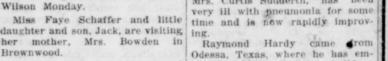
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10th WEEK

Dalla Harlan Mendenhall Wichita Falls Dalla Bryan Dallas Ft. Worth Dallas Mrs. D. D. Parramore. Abilene Miss Adelle Herring. Dalla



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and ployment, to spend the holidays daughters, Anita, Edwina, and with his family. Sammie D. of Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloxom of with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Green Breckenridge visited his aunt, Mrs. Gus Bowden and family and other Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owen and Mr. relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers and Mrs. Archie Owens and baby, Letty B. were visiting with the enjoyed a visit from their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Greens, also, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Boler and Alabama recently. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hamlet and family were visiting in Blanket

amily were visiting in Blanket Christmas eve. Miss Alma Nell Hollingsworth pent the holidays with her sis-er, Mrs. Edith Rice in Brownwood. Little Howard Pierce is on the Mr. and Mrs. Wade Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowden and Mr. My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. My examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Christmas eve. spent the holidays with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Edith Rice in Brownwood. Little Howard Pierce is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wheeler of Garden City are here visiting with their mother, Mrs. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green and family enjoyed a Christmas tree at her brother's Christmas eve. A series of sermons are being held at the Baptist Church at Pleasant Valley this week. Donna Ruth Green is spending

a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owings. Mr. Joe Dill Wheeler of Vernon is spending a few days with his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler are rejoicing over a bonnie girl, arriving at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson and daughters, Clotie and Charlene also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker all of Brownwood had Christmas dinner with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford.

The P. T. A. will render a pro gram at the school house Thurs-day night, January 5. Everyone come and bring spmeone with you.

My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

Brooks and Macedonia

We are still having a lot of bad, rainy weather. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins and son of Dallas spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

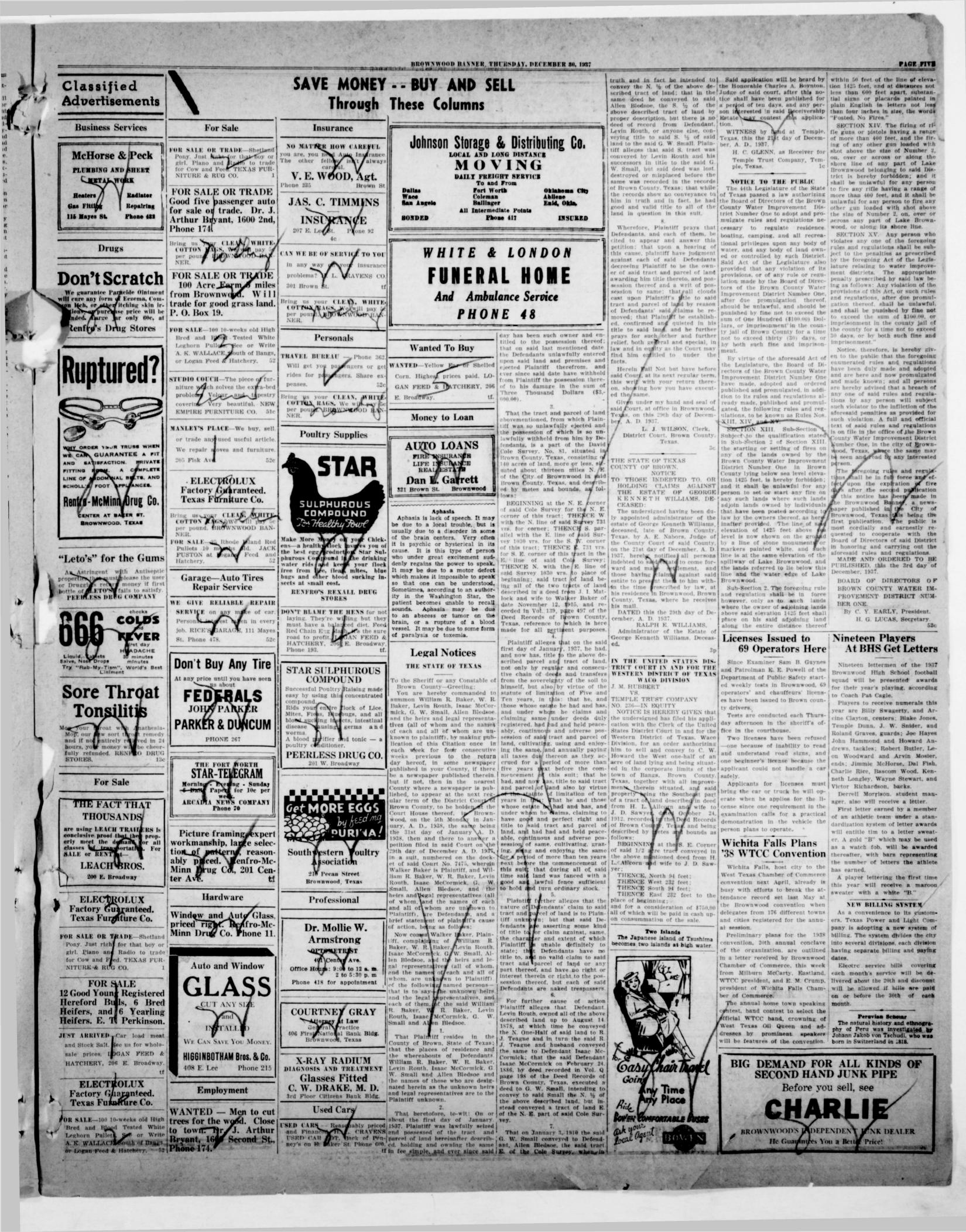
C. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Michael of May Saturday and attended the funeral of Mr. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Angel of May. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Guess of Mc-Camey spent Christmas with her

Comfort and Batisfaction in glasse fitted by Dr. R. A. Bilis.







Mortuary

February 27, 1919.

PITTMAN .- Funeral services for . H. Pittman, 62, were held at 2 p. m. December 22 in Pleasant Nalley church with the Rev. Mr. Mcin Pleasant Valley cemetery.

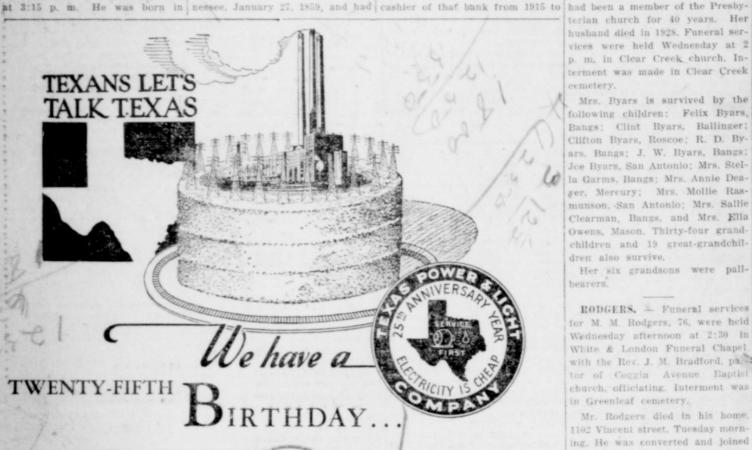
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Zephyr community for 21 years, was in Greenleaf cemetery. 16, 1875, in Alabama.

Owens, and the following children: and the following brothers and ley Pierce, Delonyd McMurry, Ar- Glenn. Murl Pittman, Mullin; Elzie Pitt- sisters: Coley Scott, Port Arthur; thur McMurry and Lester Medcalf. man, Mullen: A. G. Pittman. Mem- Allen Scott, Comanche: Delbert phis, Tennessee; Mrs. W. E. Bra- Scott, Sidney; Elbert Scott, Sid-Mullen, and Mrs. Luther Mosier, and Mrs. Newtle Eudy, Sidney, Owens; A. O. Pittman, Owens, Cal- J. H. Griffin and Ben Smith. ifornia; M. E. Pittman, San Fran-

Harris, Blanket. Pallbearers were his nephews, who died in her home at Owens Born May 1, 1865, in Wood coun- M. H. Denman. Alfred Pittman, Robert Pittman December 22 at 2 p. m. were held ty, Texas, Mr. Robason was a

county, William Turney Scott 42. Valley cemetery,



for Mrs. Suzar J. McMurry, 78 May cemetery.

T is our Birthday ... our Twenty-fifth ... our cost . Silver Anniversary, We mention it, not that we expect acciaim for having survived during munity to enjoy these twenty-five eventful years, nor for having served well for that time; but we mark the day day, we refer to the en because this past quarter-century has been filled ress, and we pledge with great achievements in Texas, and by Texans.

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So, on the or f our Twenty-fifth Birth dence of vesterday's progof our resources to serving those who look hingly to us for Electric

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

Brown county November 8, 1895 been a member of the Methodist 1934. At the time of his death he and had been a member of the church since childhood. Her hus- was liquidating agent for the bank.

Missionary Baptist church for 24 band died in 1929. years. He served in the U. S. Survivors include the following Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mar-Army from September 19, 1917, to children: C. P. McMurry, Owens; garet L. Robason, and the follow-J. D. McMurry, May; A. McMurry, ing children: Glen Robason, Mark Funeral services were held De- Bangs; Ben McMurry, Ballinger; Robason, Mrs. Clyde Allen, Mrs. Donald officiating. Interment was cember 22, in White & London Mrs. Nora Isham, Comanche; Mrs. W. W. Harlow, Tom Robason, Ho-

Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gor- Dora Medcalf, Owens; Mrs. Myrtle mer Robason, and Charles Roba-Mr. Pittman, resident of the don Barrett officiating. Interment Pierce, Owens; and Miss Beulah son, all of May, Two brothers, El-McMurry, Owens. Eighteen grand bert Robason, Abernathy, and C. died in his home December 21 at Mr. Scott's survivors are his children 12 great-grandchildren, C. Robason, May, and 10 grand-2 p. m. He was born September wife, Mrs. Carrie Scott, and three and one brother, Will Sloan, Ham- children also survive, children, Juanita, Ira Eugene and ilton, also survive. Pallbearers were Ewell Brewer, Survivors include his wife and Melba Lois; his parents, Mr. and Pallbearers were her grandsons, O. T. Jarvis, Horace Robason, H.

his mother, Mrs. W. A. Pittman Mrs. J. Newton Scott of Sidney; Lewis Isham, Earl McMurry, Dud- A. Brewer, H. V. Glenn and B. L.

Honorary pallbearers were B. H. Bettis, T. H. Harrell, I. W. Rob-ROBASON. - Funeral services ertson, A. J. Boland, W. H. Cook, zil, Mullen; Mrs. A. M. Carlisle, ney; Mrs. Lura Kirksey, Blanket, were conducted Saturday after- C. J. Brewer, A. L. Petty, G. C. onon at 2 o'clock in First Baptist Dennis, O. L. Killion, H. L. Buford, Zephyr. He is also survived by Pallbearers were Clyde Gilbert, church at May for Emory Alford W. P. Vanderveer, J. F. Wiggins, four brothers and one sister, W. J. Willis Woods, Ed Woods, Oscar Robason, 72, resident of May since B. W. Merrell, Cal Evatt, M. Evatt, Pittman, Bangs; Tom Pittman Fry, Gerald Bryson, W. L. Tatum. 1886. Mr. Robason died in his O. E. Wilkerson, H. I. Stapp, S. P. home Friday morning at 3 o'clock. Barnes, Earl Burns, John Yantis well and Dr. R. C. Campbell, prom- L. R. Scarborough, 8:30, special plants rooted from cuttings and Christmas with her mother, Mrs.

Rev. W. E. Anderson officiated at Mark McGee, G H. Morrison, H. E. inent Baptist leaders who will aid music; 8:35, Sermon, the Rev. Percisco, California; and Mrs. M. L. MCMURRY. - Funeral services the services. Interment was in White, D. M. Medcalf, R. H. Har- in conducting the annual District ry W. Webb. rell, M. E. Tyler, P. A. Butler and Retreat for district 16. The ses-

Evell Harris and Marvin Harris. ant Valley church with the Rev. prominent stock farmer, and was 79, died in her home at Bangs, Karl H. Moore, pastor. Pat Brown, Methodist minister, of- a merchant at May from May, Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. SCOTT .- Resident of Comanche ficiating. Burial was in Pleasant 1890, to December, 1908. He was Mrs. Byars, resident of Brown one of the organizers of the First county for 40 years, was born in died in Legion, Texas, December 20 Mrs. McMurry was born in Ten- National Bank at May and was Mississippi, November 7, 1858, and breakfast for the delegates.

terian church for 40 years. Her husband died in 1928. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Clear Creek church. Interment was made in Clear Creek cemetery.

10 is as follows:

Mrs. Byars is survived by the following children: Felix Byars, Bangs; Clint Byars, Ballinger; Clifton Byars, Roscoe; R. D. Byars. Bangs; J. W. Byars, Bangs; Perry W. Webb. Joe Byars, San Antonio; Mrs. Stella Garms, Bangs; Mrs. Annie Deager, Mercury; Mrs. Mollie Rasmunson, San Antonio; Mrs. Sallie Clearman, Bangs, and Mrs. Ella Owens, Mason. Thirty-four grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren also survive. Her six grandsons were pallbearers.

announcements. RODGERS. - Funeral services for M. M. Rodgers, 76, were held orchestra of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in White & London Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. M. Bradford, pa. tor of Coggin Avenue Baptist 1870 he came to Texas, where church, officiating. Interment was he worked as an engineer in east in Greenleaf cemetery. Mr. Rodgers died in his home, county to enter ranching with A

1102 Vincent street, Tuesday morn- J. Storm, Mr. Doty was McCulloch ing. He was converted and joined county's first county surveyor. In the Missionary Baptist church 25 1880 he was elected county judge years ago at Richland Springs. On of McCulloch county, which office October 1, 1885, he was married he held for several years. to Miss Henrietta McCarty, To On July 31, 1878, he was married

this union 10 children were born. to Miss Florene A. Boudinot of

ivors are his wife, Mrs. M. Mr. Doty had made his home with The girls also have worked o M. Rodgers, and the following his daughter in Brownwood since children: Joe Rodgers, Carlsbad. 1921. Although retired from active the interior home improvement Texas; Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Brown- business, he retained his status as program for a number of years They first improved their bed wood; Frank Rodgers, Everman; a licensed surveyor. rooms winning both state and dis Mrs. Ophie Caffey, Brownwood; Roy Rodgers, Oklahoma; Alford SOWELL. - Funeral services trict prizes for their work. This Rodgers, Chappel; Mrs. T. H. Eat- were held Wednesday morning at year in their clothing program, the sliman, Ozona, and Mrs. Eva Al- 10 o'clock for Dee Sowell, 59, who girls have improved their storage len, Dowling, Calif. Twenty-eight died in his home, 602 Fifth Street, for clothing. Tweive new clothes grandchildren and four great- Tuesday morning at 4:50 o'clock. closets were built, 14 were remod Mr. Sowell was born in Bastrop eled and 197 girls improved their grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers were J. A. Bishop county, November 11, 1878, and clothes storage spaces in som R. Morrison, J. C. Matlock, Brooks had been a resident of Brownwood manner. The value of the clothing Millican, T. J. Sparks, Ralph Swin- since 1903. He was a member of program was placed at \$718.55. the Line Riders Sunday school The women's bedroom improvement ney and A. Coffey. work is valued at \$2,160.50. class of First Baptist church. DOTY .-- W. P. Doty, 88, pioneer Funeral services were conduct- Club girls also carried on as their Texan and McCulloch county ed from the Sowell residence, with second demonstration the growing rancher and surveyor, died in the Rev. W. L. Wharton, minister of of home gardens. The value of food home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. the Austin Avenue Church of canned from these gardens, 177, Stone, 1962 Durham street, Friday Christ, and the Rev. Karl H. 353 quarts of products at 20 cents Moore, pastor of First Baptist a quart, is \$35,471.60; dried vegeafternoon Funeral services were held Sun- church, officiating. Burial was tables, 2,841 pounds, valued at cents a pound, \$227.38; total value day afternoon at 1 o'clock in St. made in Greenleaf cemetery. John's Episcopal church with the Mr. Sowell is survived by four of food preserved from home gar-Rev. L. Stanley Jeffery, rector, of- brothers, O. S. Sowell, Indian dens, in addition to the fresh vegficiating. Interment was in Brady Creek; John Sowell, Monahans; etables used, \$35,698.83. One hun-Carl Sowell, Ralls, and Ollie Sow- dred and four girls reached all their cemetery Mr. Doty is survived by one ell, Brownwood; and two sisters, garden goals.

DISTRICT BAPTIST LEADERS



DR. J. B. TIDWELL

Pictured above are Dr. J. B. Tid- B. Tidwell; 7:45 Address the Rev.

sions will be held in First Baptist board meeting; 9:30, Bible lecture, yard improvement, 10 houses have Eden, Miss Ruth Garms of Wilson, Vernon Pittman, R. V. Pittman, December 23 at 2 p. m. in Pleas- member of the Baptist church, a BYARS,-Mrs. Josephine Byars, ing to announcement from Rev. by the Rev. J. B. Tidwell; 10:30, been painted, 4 houses have been Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harriss and church January 10 and 11, accord-Address by the Rev. R. C. Campderpinned. Representatives from each bell; 11:25, special music; 11:30,

church in the district are expect- Sermon, by the Rev. Perry F. Webb. ed to attend the Retreat. Local

churches will provide lodging and FOUR LOCAL~

The program, which begins at 10 a. m. Monday morning, January (Continued from Page 1) books and toys, in a cheerful kin-Monday morning: 10, Devotional, dergarten room heated by a gas

Mrs. Coulter was submitted during church; 10:25, Bible lecture, by the the second week and shows a family group in a living room heated by a gas circulator.

Four Brownwood entries were tional, the Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr.; awarded \$10 prizes during the dif-

College; 2:00, "Are We Making and Cecil R. Nelin.

Moral Progress in District 16?" by Dr. Jewel Daughtey; 2:30 Bible lecture, the Rev. J. B. Tidwell; 1:30, Recognition of visitors and Monday evening: 6:30, Music by

(Continued from Page 1) and comfort to many home and we hope some day to reach Texas before coming to McCulloch one of the goals set by Dr. S. A. Knapp, the father of cooperative work, who said: "The farm must be made a place of beauty, so attractive that every passing stran ger inquires, 'Who lives in that lovely home?" The house is of mi-

this union 10 children were born. to Miss Florene A. Boudinot of Eight children and his wife sur-Gerard county, Kentucky. Mrs. nor consideration — the gorgeous setting of trees and shrubberg Doty died July 2, 1908. vive. holds the eye."

7 20 5 5 - A 20 53 edrooms added or created from provement in the home demonstrather spaces, 147 windows added, tion clubs, No allowed 4 ionstra-345 rooms provided with curetains, to carry more 204 walls papered or painted, 171 tions at a time floors improved, 243 rooms screen- or home demonstrate. Jubs.

racks added, 89 lamps adde, 10

houses installed electricity this year, 144 chairs added, 253 pieces

provement this year.

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ed, 46 hand made rugs added, 61 The clubs of the county are lookmattresses made at home, 25 fac- ing forward to the 1938 program tory mattresses added, 1,390 pieces and we hope to have the best year of bed linen added, 112 springs or we have ever had in club work. mattress protectors were aded, 144 and take another step forward in bed spreads added, 95 woolen cov- reaching our club motto for which ers added, 19 dressing tables add- we are ever striving, "Make the ed, 55 book shelves or magazine Best Better."

Bangs

Opie Ray, in the navy at San Diof furniture were refinished, \$2,-340.83 was spent on bedroom im-after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ray The exterior improvement is al- and other relatives.

so given with the following report: Warren Carr of Sterling City is 40 lawns sodded, 3,167 nursery spending the week with his grandshrubs planted and living, 470 na- parents, Mr, and Mrs. Louis Garms tive shrubs planted and living, 1,080 and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lockett roses planted and living, 1,571 and daughter of Eden spent seeds, 57 walks and drives con- N. B. McKnight.

structed, 26 sanitary toilets built, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garms had ry W. Webb. Tuesday morning: 9:00, District \$236.66 was the amount spent on of McDaniel, Mrs. W. C. Locket of reroofed, 8 houses have been un- daughter, Mrs. Mattle Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy, and children Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter,

erpinned. This work has been accomplish-Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and ed by the demonstrators, cooperators and the agent all working to children of Talco, spent Christmas complete the demonstration as here with her sister, Mrs. John Steplanned for the year. However, it phens and other relatives.

Stacy and Ben Stephens returned is a longer time program than one from Pecos Monday where they year, but so much is planned for spent Christmas with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens had

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There were 1,392 office calls on the agent, 1,470 telephone calls, as guests Sunday, Mrs. W. A. Penning entry which brought \$25 to 378 individual letters written, 1,571 Edward Rose of Coahoma, Mr. and circular letters written, 43 news Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass of Colostories, 2,668 bulletins distributed, rado City, Mr. and Mrs. Firman D. 205 method demonstrations given Ray of Edna, Opie Ray of San by agent with 7,724 people attend- Diego, Cal., and Miss Margaret

ing, 14 result demonstrations with Mrs. Lee Stacy and children of 988 people attending, 2 training Fort Worth visited her father-indemonstrations with 71 present, law, J. H. Stacy and other relatives 153 farms or homes visited, 292 during the holidays.

demonstrations visited, 8,066 miles Mr. and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Garms traveled in the county and sever- ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sailors al hundred official trips have been of Paint Rock.

made out of the county with no | Mrs. Truman McAden of Louisiana and Miss Myrtle Lilly, who mileage included for these. The girls made the following re- teaches at La Force, Texas, were here to spend the holidays with quired report of their clothing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomwork: 104 kept individual clothing as Lilly.

accounts, \$594.47 spent for these individual wardrobes, 12 clothes Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger and fam-ily have moved here from Mercury closets built, 14 clothes closets re-modeled, 95 cup towels made, 96 aprons made, 18 coats or wraps, 33 Misses Dorothy Nell Davis and

silk and wool dresses made, 79 Dorothy Jane Porter, who are atcotton dresses or smocks made. 104 undergarments, pajamas and gowns tending school at Austin, are home for the holidays.

made, 14 kimonos or robes, 51 gar- dered at the Baptist Church Sunfarming and home demonstration ments renovated, 79 sewing boxes day night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Next year the four demonstra-tions to be carried are clothing wisited Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yar-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leonard and and food preparation and yard im- brough during the week-end.



D. C. PRATT, Mgr.

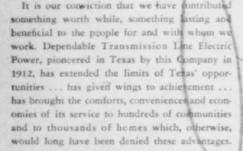
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the Rev. Morris A. Roberts; circulator. The fourth prize win-0:15,-Welcome by the Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist Rev. J. B. Tidwell; 11:25, special music; 11:30, sermon by the Rev. Monday afternoon: 1:15, Devo-

1:30, "The Need of Christian Edu- ferent weeks of the contest. cation," by the Rev. M. E. Davis, Local winners were Roy Thom-Bible department of Howard Payne as, William H. Camp, Marie Camp.





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daughter, Mrs. Stone, and one Mrs. N. T. Cook, Brady, and Mrs. The women reported the followgranddaughter, Mrs. Wesley Hall G. L. Bowden, Brownwood. ing bedroom improvement work: Palbearers were D. Coalson, E. 176 bedrooms improved, 12 new

Brownwood. Pallbearers were Dr. H. L. Lock- J. Miller, Henry Wilson, Alvin er, Dr. E. L. Maxwell, C. Y. Early, Brown, Ed Franke, and R. C. Clyde Smith, James Beadel and J. Brooks.

W. Remington.

Mr. Doty was born in Westfield, Pa., August 27, 1849. He moved to owa a few years later, where he was reared and educated, taking the study of civil engineering



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