Poultry Show Will Be Held January 22-24

Over One Thousand Entries Anticipated By Directors; Walter **Burton To Judge**

Brownwood's second annual poultry show, to be held here January 22, 23 and 24, promises to exceed cording to members of the Mid-State Poultry Association, sponsors of the show.

Walter Burten, official American sand from interest already evidenc- have desks in the new office. ed thoughout the state. The show day, January 24 at 1 p. m. Many Prizes

wood Chamber of Commerce for the state organization.

first money only if there are five membership to 50,000. birds in a class with three exhibitors, second money if there are five birds in a ilass with two exhibitors, and third money if there are five birds in a class with two exhibitors hibitor. In a "double class" (ten birds in a class with six exhibitors) winners of a first may expect an additional thirty three and onethird per cent prize money.

Prizes will be awarded for the above classes as follows: (classes pullets, old pen and young pen in all standard varieties).

Class of five birds, one exhibitcertificate. Class of five, two exhibitors:

first, \$2; second, \$1; third, .50; Class of five, three exhibitors:

first, \$3: second, \$2: third, \$1; fourth, .50: fifth, certificate. Prizes for non-standard varieties

will also be offered according to the above schedule,

dard varieties, including chickens, turkeys, pigeons, and water fowle, tofore without railroad service, will will be offered as follows: Championship Awards

standard birds.

Champion, parti-colored pen, \$5: for operation February 1st.

standard birds), \$10.

The above specials arrangement will be paid on all non-standard va- over 25 miles compared with any rieties also, with the exception of other railroad. the grand championships, where all antries compete. All standard and non-standard varieties of chickens. turkeys, waterfowl, pigeons and bantams will compete for the same specials.

Additional Prizes

In addition to the regular cash of the show, the following are offered to various club members in

The American Cornish Club and (Continued from Page 2)

wood Thursday, Dec. 31.

nna Vegetables, dos ---

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Hens __

FARMERS MARKETS

TAA OPENS OFFICE AS HEADOUARTERS HERE THIS WEEK

Offices to be used as state headquarters of the Texas Agricultural Association were opened this week on the ground floor of Hotel Brownwood.

Main offices for the association was formerly located in the home last year's event in every detail ac- of H. G. Lucas, president of the Association, a few miles east of Brownwood.

Lucas, Mrs. Gladys Carter, assistant secretary of the state associa-Poultry Association judge from Ar- tion, and Ruel McDaniel, editor lington, will judge the entries, ex- of the Farmers Banner, official pected to number well over a thou- publication of the organization,

A circulating library for the use will be held in Soldiers and Sailors of members of the Association over Memorial Hall, an will be climaxed Texas is being installed in the ofwith a good-fellowship banquet to fice. The library will be equipped be held at Hotel Brownwood Sun- with the latest books regarding agriculture, and government affecting farmers. It will also con-Outstanding among the many tain a supply of various governprizes to be offered winning ex- mental booklets and publications hibits are the \$100 bronze chal- for the use of county agricultural lenge trophy offered by the Brown- associations affiliated with the

best standard bird, and the \$50 Lucas will attend a director's bronze trophy for the champion meeting of the T. A. A. in College non-standard bird entered, also of- Station on January 11 and 12.

CONSTRUCTION AND **PURCHASE INCREASE**

provided for cocks, hens, cockerels. minor adjustments in track. The Extensive improvements are be mileage gains made in 1936 include ing planned by Harris Motor Comor: first, \$1; second, .50; third, City, and an arrangement for the has purchased the Broadway buildpurchase of 216 miles of line from the Frisco Railroad, from Ft. Worth to Menard, Texas. These additions give the Santa Fe a total of 13,586 miles of railway.

Colorado will gain five towns and Oklahoma one, upon completion of the 111 miles of new line being constructed by the Santa Fe Railway, between Las Animas, Col-Awards for specials for all stan- orado, and Boise City, Oklahoma. In addition, one inland town, herebe on the new line

The new stations are Castenada. Champion parti-colored male, \$5; in Cimmaron County, Oklahoma; Bisonte, Ramp and Frick, in Bacs champion solid colored male, \$5; County, Colorado; Ruxton and Gil champion solid colored female, \$5; pin in Bent County, Colorado. The champion male, \$5; champion fe- new railroad touches the old town \$5; grand champion of the of Campo, in Baca County, Oklamale, \$5; grand champion of the of Campo, in Baca County, Oklaentire show (single entries), \$10. homa, and has been built through including both standard and non- Springfield, Baca County, Colorado, seat, which is on the Santanta announced shortly after the first ferred to another county. Prizes for pen entries will be as Pritchett branch of the Santa Fe.

The new line will be turned over

champion solid colored pen. \$5: Completion of the Boise City-Las grand champion pen of the entire Animas line will save from 142 to show, (standard and non-standard 226 miles in the movement of freight over the Santa Fe to and Champion parti-colored display. from Colorado, from and to points \$5; grand champion display of en- Santa Fe in Oklahoma and New and intermediate points somewhat here January 1.

H. D. Council Will

Members of the County Home meet for the January session Satoffice of Miss Mayesie Malone at the courthouse.

The meeting was to have been for about 30 theaters. held in Miss Malone's home, but Mr. Bray was in Brownwood No. 854, Burnet. due to illness in her family the Wednesday with Mrs. Bray and meeting place has been changed. their 6-year-old son, Lew Jr. they

Hay and Grain

Eggs, dozen, No. 1 ____

No. 1 Milling Wheat _____

Labor Chieftains Challenge Auto Manufacturers



An ultimatum that auto manufacturers must recognize the United Automobile Workers' union or face open warfare was issued by John L. Lewis, center, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, after this meeting in Washington with Glenn W. McCabe, left, president of the Flat Glass Workers of America, and Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' leader. With strikes in vital feeder factories, the auto industry already has begun to feel the pinch of labor unrest.

BUSINESS HOUSES OF BROWNWOOD IMPROVE **BUILDINGS FOR 1937**

Indicating improved business fered by the Chamber of Com- Plans will be completed at that conditions during the past year, time for a membership drive, T. A. and the expectation of continued Managers of the event will pay A. officials hope to raise the state improvement in the future, a number of Brownwood business houses cal congregation two weeks ago. creasing their facilities and improving their establishments during the next few weeks.

While the Santa Fe lost 41 miles to be done soon. Plans for airof line from its rail system in 1935, conditioning and further improvit overcame that in 1936 and has ing facilities at Renfro-McMinn ton. 286 additional miles of lines. The Drug Company are being made and small decrease in 1935 was due to work will start in the near future.

the construction of the 111-mile line pany, and work will start within between Las Animas and Boise the next few days. This company COUNTY TOTALS TWELVE ing adjoining the present garage ment of the parts and stock room, | district, give a new arrangement for tire | The January allotment calls for and tubes. When the new construc- age, if he does not have the maion work is completed, it will have turity development expected of a one of the finest automobile build- boy of that age, he will be declin- come from farm production are ngs in Brownwood.

In addition to these and other improvements being planned by Brownwood merchants, a new Center Avenue lease, to bring to Brown- for relief. Should a county fail to cember Crop Report, and the usual wood a new business house of ma- enroll its allotted number of men. relationship between production ior importance, is expected to be the remaining quota will be trans- and sales of crops.

Lew Bray Will Replace Colman As Show Manager

\$5; champion solid colored display, in Texas, and on portions of the ceed Mercer Colman as manager of of January 11. the Lyric and Gem theatres in tire show (both standard and non- Mexico. It also will shorten the Brownwood, it was announced this distance from Amarillo to Denver week. Bray will assume his duties

Colman will return to his former postition as traveling auditor for the Texas Consolidated Theaters Inc. of Dallas. He will remain here No. 854, Burnet. however, until present renovation Meet At Courthouse work is completed on the Lyric.

Mr. Bray hos been manager for Demonstration Clubs Council will the past 26 months of the Vernon ing Station, San Angelo, theater owned by Texas Consoliprizes offered by the management urday, January 2, at 2 p. m., in the dated Theaters. For a year he was No. 1823, Kerrville, in the booking department of the Kimble-2 white, CCC Company company in Dallas, booking shows No. 1823, Kerrville,

> will return the latter part of the ing Station, San Angelo. week, and will make their home McCulloch-12 white, CCC Comat 2410 Vincent St.

New County Clerk Appoints Deputies

The following deputies have been No. 1 Durum Wheat _____1.15 county clerk January 1:

Country Butter, lb. _____25c & 30c No. 2 White Corn _____95c erd and Leona Hill.

No. 2 Yellow Corn ______95c Other new county and precinct main in the service indefinitely. Hoavy Hens ______9c Mixed Corn _____9c day include J. G. Gaines as county It has been estimated that only plicant to obtain the commission's Light Hens ______7c White Ear Corn ______85c treasurer; B. F. Hunt as com- one of every 16 persons lives long Yellow Ear Corn _____85c sioner of precinct 3; Chas B. But- enough to die of old age. Mixed Ear Corn ______80c ler as commissioner of precinct 4 -7c No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 and J. B. Weems as constable of The world's annual paper pro-Precinct 1. All other county officials duction is now more than 8,000,000 flat on their sides at night, and earthquake every hour, or about 9, Registrations this week _____ were re-elected.

Owen Accepts Call As Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. P. Owen, of Sulphur Springs accepted Tuesday a call to

improvement work at the Lyric William H. Foster, who resigned and \$4,377,000,000 in 1932. theatre, and work on the Gem is the First Presbyterian pastorate After deducting from the gross 1.

QUOTA FOR JANUARY CCC ENROLLMENT FOR

Sixty-two men from district 14 building, and will include it in the Texas Relief Commission, will be reconstructed building. The new ar- enrolled in CCC camps during Janrangement will give ample display uary, according to information respace for new automobiles, will ceived this week by Mrs. Jessica provide more convenient arrange- W. Bennett, administrator for the

families who are on or are eligible farm prices as published in the De-

camp before 10 a. m., he may ar- during the year.

Quotas and places for enrollment in the 12 counties of the district are as follows: Brown-12 white, CCC Company

No. 3818. Brownwood Blanco-2 white, CCC Company

Coleman-6 white, CCC Company

No. 3818, Brownwood. Concho-4 white, U. S. Recruit-

Llano-2 white, CCC Company

Menard-5 white, U. S. Recruitpany No. 3818, Brownwood.

Runnels-9 white, U. S. Recruit

ing Station, San Angelo.

Present legislation allows for the continuance of the CCC until be enrolled in January for a per-Sweet Cream, lb. _____32c No. 2 Barley _____78c clerk; Thelma Griffin, Helen Beck- 31, the men enrolled in January frequency of 1370 kilocycles. will have the opportunity to re-

AGRICULTURE INCOME

FOR 1936 SHOWS GAIN

storage and display and increased white enrollees only, between the shop room. The company is disshop room. The company is dis-ages of 17 and 28, inclusive. Mrs. ceed that of the 1929 income and 37. tributor for Chrysler and Plymouth Bennett has pointed out that even to be higher than that of any of the automobiles, and Goodrich tires though an applicant is 17 years of past 13 years for which farm in-

physical condition and come from duction and the season's average

The estimated income from live-Applicants should reach the stock and livestock products is hasdesignated camp for their enroll- ed upon marketings and prices durment before 10 a. m. on January ing the first 11 months of the cur-12. If it is impossible for the ap- rent calendar year plus an allowplicant to leave his home on the ance for the value of these prodmorning of the 12th and reach ucts consumed in the farm home

APPROVAL FOR RADIO STATION HERE PASSED

Efforts of Brownwood citizens to were awarded turkeys. construct a 100-watt radio station here have proved successful, with BROWNWOOD FLORAL aminer R. H. Hyde of Washington. D. C. that the Brownwood Broadcasting Company be granted a construction permit.

H. F. Mayes, publisher of the Brownwood Bulletin, and president of the Brownwood Broadcasting fore Examiner Hyde in Washington during November in support in the Brownwood company, and is newspaper and broadcasting com- office location.

In his investigation of the local aplication. Hyde found that opera-March 31, 1937, and selectees will tion of the proposed station would not adversely affect the interest handled more efficiently. appointed by Vernon Green, who iod ending at the discretion of the of KGKL, San Angelo, Texas. The will take up his duties as Brown United States, between March 31 application seeks authority to con-28 & 30c No. 3 Red Oats _____47c V. H. (Pop) Nodurft, chief If the CCC is continued after March erated during the day and on a

It was specified by the examin- Alaska, is 20,300 feet above sea er that the application be granted level. fore beginning construction.

Some species of wrasse fish lie

NEW PROJECTS TO BEGIN UNDER WPA DURING JANUARY

jects of the WPA will be started of agriculture in 1937. within the next few days in this area of district 14.

Owens road in precinct 2 will be ricultural commodities. caliche-surfaced and drainage structures constructed on it. One of the drainage structures will be to 1935. a three-span concrete bridge. The work will employ 143 men and will cost approximately \$12,634 in WPA funds, and \$4,395 to the sponsor, Six trucks will be used on the job, and work will start Thursday, December

ard-Fort McKavit road, employ- clining prices are in prospect. ing 33 men and 5 trucks and cost- Increased demand from consum-OVER PREVIOUS YEARS

drainage structures on six blocks increased plantings. The gross income from farm pro- of Commercial Avenue in the City become pastor of the First Presby- duction including agricultural con- of Coleman. The project will start are on hand and the price outlook terian church in Brownwood. The servation and benefit payments for January 4 and will employ 92 men is unfavorable.

He will move to Brownwood with 000,000 in 1935 and \$5.337,000,000 Concho: Grading and caliche his family about Jannuary 20, and in 1932. Cash income from 1936 surfacing on 2.4 miles of the Edenwill address his new congregation production is estimated to reach Eola-Lowake road in precinct 2; 27 for the first time on January 24. approximately \$8,100,000,000 com- workers and 5 trucks to be employ-Mr. Owen will succeed the Rev. pared with \$7,201,000,000 in 1935 ed, WPA cost \$3,369.00 and \$1,433.00

last summer to go to the North income the estimated 1936 total Work will be resumed in the near Side Presbyterian church in Hous- production expenditures of about future on a road project formerly \$4,230,000,000 for goods used in operated in precinct 3, Brown production, wages, interest, taxes county. Repairing of bad sections in depreciation of buildings and equip- cent complete when the project was ment, the 1936 farm income avail- shut down last August. Thirty- bons representing winnings of his to 1,500,000 farm persons now on able for operators' labor, capital seven men will be employed on the Dark Cornish chickens in the Tex- federal relief rolls. More than 1,and management will reach about project. Cost to the WPA will be as Centennial Poultry Show. One 000,000 of these are being taken 5,300,000,000. This exceeds the 1935 \$9,079 and \$4,443 to the sponsor. is a special premium for Grand off WPA rolls, at an estimated savavailable income of \$4,538,000,000 Cost of the recently completed Champion Pullet of the show, three ing of \$20,000,000 a year. by 17 percent and is only 7 percent Brownwood-Lake Brownwood road are 1st place blue ribbons; two Possible means to aid 2,500,000 less than the 1929 income of \$5,- project was announced this week second place ribbons, one third, farm tenants-12 per cent of all the If the difference in the level of 113.50 on the 8-miles paying pro- awards. prices paid by farmers for com- ject, including \$22,952.64 for labor. The first place awards were for by President Roosevelt and headed modities used for family living is \$7,921.50 for equipment rental, \$6,- the best Dark Cornish Pullet, the by Wallace. If this problem is attaken into account the purchasing 930.01 for material and \$2,409.44 best Dark Cornish Bantam pullet tacked on as ambitious a scale as power of the 1936 income available for supervision. Cost to Brown and the first Young Pen. The sec- planned, an appropriation of \$50,-

Turkey Shoot Held Tuesday

With fewer entries making possible a speedier shoot and more time for special events, the third Izaak Walton League turkey shoot was staged Tuesday night at Sol diers and Sailors Memorial Hali Eight flights of eight shooters

qualified for the main contests, with Lowell Pouncey winning first flight honors. Other winners were Homer Thomason, second flight: C. W. Carter, third flight; O. A. Barnett, fourth flight; R. A. Williford, fifth flight: Herman Bettis, sixth flight; Darwin Pitts, seventh flight: W. O. Kemp, eighth flight.

Winners of special events were Harvey Morris, Rodney Harlow, Fred Stewart and T. Smith. All flight and special event winners

COMPANY BUSINESS OFFICE IS MOVED

Office of Brownwood Floral Company was moved today from its downtown location, 310 Center ave-Company, personally appeared be- nue, to the company's greenhouses, on Austin avenue.

A display window will be mainof the application for a local radio tained downtown, and orders may permit. Bernard Hanks, publisher be left at Tex Worsham's News of the Abilene Reporter-News, Stand or telephoned directly to the holds 37 1/2 per cent of the stock, new office on Austin avenue. The news stand has been moved from F89-161 B. F. Adams, Bwood principal stockholder of several next door into the former floral The move is being made, Hans

Schroeder, manager, said, so the company's wholesale business, F89-168 Altus Bowden, Bwood which is rapidly growing, can be A zoo, formerly maintained at

again as soon as possible. The summit of Mount McKinley,

The garbage of New York City is valued at \$1,000,000 a year as

fertilizer and hog feed. The earth has an average of one

1937 FARM OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT, EXPERTS SAY; PRICES TO BE UP

The outlook is for further im- Soil Conservation, Crop Insurance, tinued projects, several new pro- provement in the economic position

This is the opinion of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies which In Brown county, 14.7 miles of annually aids farmers with forethe May - Rocky School - Holder - casts as to the trend of various ag-

In general, farmers may expect 1937 to be similar in many respects

Farm prices are expected to stay at high levels in 1937 although some decline is probable in the last half of the year. Taxes may plete charge of the new program. move up slightly, and costs of lalittle higher.

ing the WPA \$3,410 and the spon- ers is expected to aid fruit growers. The stronger demand for vege-Coleman: Unit 1, grading and tables will be largely nullified by

1937 and production will be short for several years. Cattle prices will be higher in 1937 than in 1936 and the outlook for several years is ment administration to the depart-

Butter prices will rise to highest levels in seven or eight years.

M'GARRITY WINS MANY PRIZES AT CENTENNIAL

from the Texas Centennial ten rib- activities. RA will administer aid by WPA officials. WPA spent \$40,- one fourth and two fifth place farmers in the nation-are being

hen and second cockerel. Other winnings were: third cockerel.

at the Centennial Show.

City To Call In Bonds on March 1

sinking funds.

tracted with Mahan, Dittmar Co. of San Antonio to call in \$75,000 worth of City of Brewnwood school more than 250 sources of income. house, city hall and street improvement. These 5 per cent bonds will Bonded indebtedness of the city man car passengers. not only will be reduced \$40,000

Wallace Plans 4-Point Farm Act For 1937

NUMBER 58

Production Control, Rural Rehabilitation Stressed

A new federal agricultural program stressing soil conservation, crop insurance, production control and rural rehabilitation will go into effect simultaneously with the second term of President Roose-

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, with increased power from the president, will be in com-

Wallace will ask Congress to apbor, building, materials, machinery propriate funds totalling approxiand fertilizer will probably be a mately \$1,000,000,000. First on the Some increase in cotton acreage gram for wheat. An initital appro-Menard: Work was started Tues- is expected. Wheat production will priation of at least \$100,000,000 has day on grading and caliche sur- be up, both in the United States been estimated as necessary to facing of 2.8 miles of Brady-Men- and the rest of the world, and de- start the most gigantic crop insurance program ever undertaken.

Conservation Funds

Congress will be asked next to appropriate \$500,000,000 for operation of the soil conservation act, with a proposed amendment by Unusually large stocks of rice Wallace over the 1935 conservation program, which provided for state administration beginning in 1938, invitation was extended by the lo- 1936 is tentatively estimated at \$9,- and WPA cost will be \$8,880.10 and Hog prices will be high through to permit continued federal admin-

> An executive order this week is expected to transfer the resettletion of Rexford Guy Tugwell, its creator, will be accepted and Deputy Administrator William W. Alexander will be appointed in his

Resettlement officials will seek a congressional appropriation of at least \$150,000,000 for expanded 1937

studied by a committee appointed

Drouth Report

A drouth committee, appointed by fourth old pen, and fifth pullet and President Roosevelt, plans a report this week recommending legisla-The record probably is the best tion to effect important changes in made by any individual exhibitor great plains farming. The government has spent \$40,000,000 in the land to be returned to grasses. A request for a further appropriation

appears probable, Production control presents a The City of Brownwood is issu- knotty problem, since the Supreme ing a notice to call in for retire- Court in invalidating the AAA ruled ment \$40,000 worth of City bonds the federal government has no such on March 1, 1937. The bonds to be power. Control of production, howcalled in are water and sewer ever is woven into the fabric of bonds and will be paid off with every major farm plan-soil conservation, crop insurance, and rur-The cancellation is part of a re- al rehabilitation. Without it, Walfinancing program begun two lace believes, none of them can be weeks ago when City Council con- permanently and fully successful.

The American government has

Approximately 9,000,000 pieces be refinanced with 4 per cent bonds. of linen are used annually by Puli-

by the cancellation, but a large New York City's subway and elesaving to the city will be effected vated lines carry nearly 2,000,000,in the \$75,000 refinancing program, 000 passengers annually,

Patterson Motor Co.

Abney & Bohannon

Abney & Bohannon

Floyd Williford Co.

Holley-Langford Co.

Patterson Motor Co.

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Holley-Langford Co.

Abney & Bohannon, Inc.

Abney & Bohannon, Inc.

Harris Motor Co.

W. H. Woodward

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending Dec. 31, 1936					
No.	Owner	Make	Dealer		
89-152	H. A. Schaffer, Bwood	Oldsmobile	Floyd Williford Co.		
89-153	H. Roy Roberts, Austin	Oldsmobile	Floyd Williford Co.		
89-155	Anna Mae McConathy, Bwd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.		
89-158	T. C. Dickey, Bwood	Dodge Ab	ney & Bohannon, Inc.		
89-159	C. F. Stubbs, Bwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.		

F89-163 Marjorie Byrd, Bwood Plymouth F89-164 Mrs. Jackie Castel, Bwood Studebaker F89-166 W. E. Hallmark, Bwood Dodge F89-167 Melvin Snider, Bwood Dodge Plymouth Oldsmobile F89-169 Thos. S. Cooley, Bwood Chevrolet

F89-170 Albert S. Stephenson, Bwd F89-171 W. H. Barnum, Bwood Packard F89-172 James Windham, Byrds Chevrolet F89-173 R. E. Taylor, Bwood Chevrolet F89-174 W. B. Stovall, Bwood Chevrolet Commercial Vehicles

191-692 T. P. & L. Co., Bwood 191-693 Edward Cahill, Bwood F6814 A. E. Davis, Bwood

191-691 Walker-Smith Co., Bwood

F6815 Gene Nored, Bwood

Veatherby Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Trucks

GMC

Brownwood residential district, but customers from an area of perforation had to be completed several states have beaten a path to its door. Miller, an electrical and within fifteen seconds. Every hole mechanical engineer with considerable reputation and experience, has is as smooth as a gun barrel. for the past 23 years lived almost like a recluse as far as his business habits are concerned

Practically all of his business' once a week, on Saturday afternoons, when he goes down town,

local maanger of the Texas Power and Light Company in 1913 to signing inventions and making ventor in Texas, and perhaps, the eight flashes to the scene and with models. It, perhaps is the only business of its kind in Texas. Since trie Company, which in 1912 was had held several positions as electrical and mechanical engineer as people often buy worthless ism with several prominent Wisconsin

ed the erection of this unique experimental shop. But people, unable to get difficult mechanical His fame spread. He frequently believes. takes off time from his inventions to do these odd jobs, brought to him from all over the state. Now feet in dimension, is an example

Inventions Vary

so become an authority on patents. models and for making machine particularly emphatic. He gave school He prepares and submits all patent parts not obtainable on the mar- Miller a substantial sum for makapplications through a prominent ket. Miller's father was a foundry ing the mechanical drawings. He His rapid rise into prominence Washington law firm, which has worker and taught his son this even moved into a better house to as an electrical engineer fortunsuccessfully handled his business profession during early youth.

tected. Otherwise, the patent

has come to him through the rec- of years ago a Brown county man ommendation of his friends and fell into the hands of patent sharks. through the recommendation of Soon after his patent had been issatisfied customers. He himself has sued a prominent manufacturing never made any public bid for concern was selling his newly incustomers. He leaves his shop only vented device like hot cakes. He came to Miller for advice-but too late. The patent, improperly drawn, makes necessary purchases, and failed to protect him. Miller repeople lost a potential fortune be- tric sign erected on top of the ing."

stocks and bonds. They risk their

Shop Shows Engenuity Miller's own shop, 18 feet by 14

and then he is called upon to diag- of his ingenuity. A large steel speed nose some difficult machine trou- screw-setting engine lathe stands Hundreds of "inventors" have thing is so arranged that he can practical. "I could keep a corps of during the past two decades reach any tool while working at draftsmen busy if I were in the ideas were mere brain-storms. A greatly improved through Miller's come to him has lost him many a few of them were practical sug- inventive genius. A milling attach- lucrative job which he could have gestions for new wand useful de- ment, designed and made by him, had to design and prepare the pat-Inventions ranging from im- long. At the time when this attach- refused to take the money to make provements on ice machinery and ment was designed, the best mill- a model for an invention which powerful motors to delicate musi- ing machine on the market requir- was not practical fous "doodlebug" have been design. priced at \$900. Like all of Miller's ed and perfected in Miller's shop inventions and improvements, this had left. But I have done so many in such a vastly improved and sim- attachment operates on a simple times. I wouldn't feel right taking plified form that the inventor him- principle and could be manufactur- money for making drawings and complicated machine, requiring a er made an attempt to market it, are no good."

is unmarketable," Miller declares. A small foundry in the anteroom sists that he take the money. A The Brownwood engineer has al. of the shop is used for making young man several years ago was

tion of the principal properly pro- Galley 2-Customers From- ___ taken Miller's advice.

ANNOUNCING

REMOVAL OF THE

DOWNTOWN SHOP OF

Brownwood Floral

COMPANY

to their Greenhouses

on Austin Avenue

In order to better care for our rapidly growing wholesale business we are moving our main downtown shop from 310 Center Avenue to our greenhouse on Austin

New offices and show rooms, now under construction

in front of the greenhouse, will be one of the most modern

we will continue our telephone in our former downtown

location at 310 Center Avenue, now occupied by TEX'S

NEWS STAND where floral orders may be left and ac-

At an early date we expect to enlarge and maintain

our zoo at the greenhouse, making it bigger and better

However

than ever before.

er metal; therefore, the 15 hole masterpiece

"How did you temper this steel?" inquired a customer who had fall- sage-the perpetual motion guy. ed to get a satisfactory job done elsewhere. "It is easy if you know never revealed this secret.

Sign Was Marvel

cause they fell into the hands of Brownwood Electric Light Plant. An array of 1,400 lights flashed each scene. At that time electric signs had not rached the flashing traying more than one scene. This electric billboard, invented and dehundred dollars could be raised signed by Miller, operated on the through liberal stock offers. Tex- principle of gravity and magnet-

"Can you make a doodlebug?" money in all kinds of promotion an oil man queried as he exhibitschemes, but very few of them are ed a queer looking instrument, cult power to discover pools of li-"Financing an invention can turn | quid gold. "I can make you any out equally as profitable as drill- number of them," Miller smiled afing an oil test. It certainly is not ter scanning the mysterious thing, soon found their way to his door, any riskier," the veteran engineer Within a few days he turned out ed metal. One of these "mechanical ials decided to install an electric one to New Zealand, one to Okla-

enables him to mill in one contin- ent papers. "You are an honest nous motion a key seat 42 inches man," a fellow said when Miller

"You see, I talked myself out of a job." Miller said when the man But occasionally dozen wheels to produce a motion, since it was made for his own use. some ambitious young inventor in-

Many embryonic inventors, like after seving one year as engine

chanics by casting a number of something in a line in which they age of 95, perfect aluminum bars 28 inches have no experience. A city carpenong and perforated lengthwise ter, during his first flare of invenwith 2/16th inch holes. Aluminum tive genius, recently attempted a lege graduate, mechanic and elec- the American Cornish Bantam Club contracts twice as fast as any oth- tractor improvement as his initial trician desired to seek bigger op- offer purple streamers for the best

But there is one type of invent-

how," was Miller's only comment. idea of perpetual motion," Miller cordial terms," he says. He got more members who are in good pigeons will be 50 for singles and there will be no entry His scientific method of tempering declares with an intonation of ut- the pass, went to Milwaukee, and high carbon steel has for many ter contempt. "They are trying to sold the return part of the pass to years puzzled mechanics. He has get something for nothing. I won't get a scalper and enough money to per year and are pable to Raymond fee, or double that figure if the even let them into my shop."

"Oh, yes, a number of perpetual People of this section twenty-five motion guys have come to me," he counts similar instances in which years ago marveiled at a large elec- admitted. "I told them to go fish-

> Miller's career is that of a selfmade man, although he never Pabst Brewery Company, He was stresses his home-made qualities. 22 years of age at that time. a chain lightning effect between land, Maryland, he moved with his Bay, Wisconsin, with his brotherin-law, a crack blacksmith with the Murphy Lumber Company, operating a string of fourteen large saw-

where Miller began his engineersmith's helper, he was soon pro

ing and installation of the electric machinery. That was in 1888, only lamp and made incandescent electric lighting a commercial possithe installation and operations of territory. Large crowds flocked out find the trouble ed into operation.

Wanted Practical Experience

be able to entertain prospective ately did not distort young Miller's The Brownwood inventor makes buyers of his patent rights. After vision of self-development, Realiz-"The secret of procuring good his own forms and dies and does several months of patient waiting, ing that he needed practical experpatent rights is to get the applica- his own casting. Some of his most he decided that he should have ience in the more difficult phases of machine shop work, he resigned worthless," he advises. A number performed without a flaw. Several the city boy who takes a rural plot of the electric plant. Dave 'Big Chief" Lanigan, maater mechanic

had offered him a job in the large machine shop at Schall Lake, Wis- ing half a block. This was one of The young engineer entered the Schall Lake Machine shop as an tricity. They were on the market apprentice, but he never did apprentice work. The Schall Lake sible. All applicants were given a company owned its new railroad, thorough examination. Miller was

and Dave Lanigan started him out chosen out of a field of 48 candiin turning out new flanges for lo-dates. He resigned as supervising comotive drive wheels, planing engineer of the National Blower trogs for railroad switches, doing Company after serving one year dove tail work on the main driving in this capacity. bearings of locomotives, and similar task which required expert mechanical workmanship. The main drive bearings of locomotives cost story Germania building was pur \$100 each, and to make a miscue in chased and installed according to the company and probably the loss ed as chief engineer for this comof a job to the employe making pany for approximately three years ted to Lanigan that he had ruined chief examiner of candidates for one. It was his first mistake, and the National Association of Station-

that Miller never made the mis- matically stop an elevator six inchtake. The foreman, trying to show es below the top was invented and Miller "a better way of doing the installed by Miller in the Germania work," ruined it. Lanigan would have fired the foreman, so Miller. The next two years were spen took the blame. His philosophy has in the employment of Uncle San always been to help the under dog. as electrical engineer in the Indian Throughout his life he has prac- Service. Several modern municipal ticed this philosophy. Many are the conveniences including an electric the folks who came to him in time light plant and a water system were of trouble and obtained his influ- provided for the red skins in Wis-

After one and one-half years of In 1904 an oil boom lured Miller salary than he did as engineer of electric and plumbing shop did a the Murphy Electric Light Plant. prosperous business until the boom

years ago he baffled master me- for his first story, choose to invent law, and graduated with an aver-

Now properly equipped for profession, the young business colwanted to go to Milwaukee, but he or who does not receive any en- was broke. "That was before the couragement from the Brownwood hitchhiking days, (1892), so I wrote my Congressman for a railroad ribbons on male and female in both and ready to be judged by 9 o'clock egg show for white and brown "There is no higger fool in the pass. In those days, the congress- single and rose combs. There must Saturday morning. January 23. world than he who listens to the men and railroads were on very be competition between two or Entry fee for all chickens and eggs and waterfowl eggs on whi tide himself over for a few days in A Lee, 812 Austin Ave., Waco, management must furnish exhibi- any production, utility or vari the metropolis.

sistant electrical engineer for the ter the awards are announced.

He served as assistant electrical the age of six years. At the age of resigned to accept a larger salary sixteen years he went to Green as erecting engineer with the Na- Newton, Taylor McGarrity, Steve of the world, except club and mem tional Blower Company, manufac- McHorse, B. D. Sarles and John

eer, Miller devised a new type of try Association are C. W. Lehm- or any exhibitor or any exhibit valve, effecting a substantial sav- berg, president; Chester Harrison, publicly or otherwise, may, in the ing in the oil consumption of one treasurer; Taylor McGarrity, secreof the company's largest engines. The manager noticed Miller's en- poration of leading Brownwood citgineering ability and knowledge of izens. chanics to the position of assistant trouble in a new \$18,600 machine

eight years after Thomas A. Edi- of Miller's youthful age, were in- something wrong right along bility. No one in Green Bay knew snorted, "be a good boy and go anything about electric wiring or right back to Milwaukee and tell went to work to pull the town out electric machinery. There were ery out of here within 10 days." very few electrical engineers in the They thought the Blower company nights. When darkness fell the country. In fact the electric light had sent their office boy. They fin- lights came on. What was more plant itself was a curiosity to thou- ally agreed to give him the 10 min- surprising, they stayed on all sands of people in the Green Bay utes for which he had asked to

"I'll be goldarned." the general manager said when the young en-Miller was made manager and gineer pointed out the trouble withself did not recognize them. "A ed at a very low cost. He has nev. models of devices which I know chief engineer of this new electric in the allotted time. A blind joint light plant. He was 18 years old had been put in the wrong place While serving in this capacity the by the installation crew. The reyouthful engineer walked two pair was made within three and miles every day to attend a night one-half hours and the machinery worked perfectly. The tannery of ficials were pleased. As a reward the Blower Company promoted highest technical position in the

organization. All he had to do in ery, and serve as technical advisor to the administrative officials

Building Engineer

All the machinery for the nine

service in the Schall Lake Machine into private business in the little Shop, Miller was making a larger town of Cleveland Oklahoma. His

POULTRY SHOW-

portunities than his home town of shaped and best colored males and Green Bay could offer him. He females in all varieties of Cornish.

> America offers shape and color All birds must be in their coops Texas.

All prize money has been deposited in the First National Bank of Within three days three jobs were Brownwood and checks will be isoffered him. He took the job as as- sued prize winners immediately af

compete for the same champion-

engineer for the Pabst Brewery for Brooks, H. L. Fhrke, J. R. Holley

Show: C. W. Lehmberg. Blake

Directors of the Mid-State Paul- icizes the decision of the judges tary; W. I. Newton, superintenden; feit all premiums won.

When he landed in Brownwood. him to diagnose a serious case of the town was in darkness. It had been dark for the past three nights. fust installed in a large tannery at and the plant, which he had picager said, "but we are unable to next morning, he was ushered in-The tannery officials, taking note plained. In fact, there had been

other director's meeting, "We hirwant to make you general manager Miller. Since that day, Brownwood has never been without continuous electric service

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B. D. Sarles, D. C. Pratt. Rules

tion coops.

entries, one of which must be

non-standard poultry and bantan

show under the same rules and will

All premiums, general and spe

cial, are open to the competition

discretion of the management, for

No unworthy specimen will awarded a first prize whether the

The show will be conducted un- be competition or not. der American Poultry Association In-case of loss or injury in

rules and regulations in addition to manner, the Association will

of poultry not admitted to t A display must consist of ten American Standard of Perfection

Dr. Lobstein Able To Resume Practice

and surgeon, this week resum resumed his practice.

REMOVES OFFICE

All protests must be made in Dr. H. H. Lanford, ch'sopractor, announces the removal of his ofwriting and addressed to the Superintendent before noon of the third day of the show. A depositifices from 907 Austin Avenue, t of \$5 must accompany protest as 401-2 Citizens National Bank Bulle ing. Dr. Lanford is now establish

all shipping coops and must state clearly the breed and variety, the The little French town of Ahun number and sex, whether old or with a population of 2,000, hasn

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He had saved enough money to pay went out in 1907. Then he sold out. Telephones—Downtown 249 Ring 1 for a complete business college education. Again prompted by the trical engineering profession, he Greenhouse 2006 desire of self improvement, he re- advertised for a position. Seven signed his machine shop position, offers came to him from various Brownwood Floral Company, Inc. returned to Green Bay, and spent cities in the United States. He acthe next two years attending a cepted the proposition of the business college. He took all com- Brownwood Gas and Electric Commercial courses, including business pany, then owned by a private cor-



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IMPROVEMENT OF LYRIC THEATER

Brownwood will boast one of the most comfortable and modern theaters in the state when work on the Lyric theater, started Monday night is completed.

Crews have been busy every night this week on preliminary work that will not interfere with performances. The theater will be closed after the last show Sunday night, January 8, for completion of the

"Gold Diggers of 1937" will be the opening attraction of the theater after renovation work is com pleted. The picture stars Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.

The George P. O'Rourke Construction Company of Dallas has the contract for renovating the Clean Car. See show. O'Rourke and J. H. Elder, division maintenance supervisor for

Texas Consolidated Theaters, Inc., operators of the Lyric and Gem theaters here, were in Brownwood Monday evening conferring with Mercer Colman, local manager, All labor and materials will be obtained in Brownwood.

The improvement program calls for complete redecoration of the building from the lobby to the stage; installation of new seats; re-arranging seating plan; redecorating the women's lounge; installation of a men's lounge; new screen and improvement of projection and sound equipment; grand drapes for the stage and new drapes through-

The front of the theater will be of porcelain enamel. A large, interchangeable sign will be built around the marquee. The present electric sign in front of the building with the word "Lyric" on it will be changed into a neon sign.

aisle and provide two side aisles. cist elements in the world. And cial remainder. Today this Margarknown by the trade name "float- You veer well towards the left."

be straight. This change will proauditorium, Mr. Colman said. The new heating system will eliminate land. I never became a Liberal. I democracy, in freedom of the press GETS UNDERWAY the present individual stoves in the theater. A furnace will be installed in the basement and heated air will be distributed throughout the building through ducts used in the summer by the theater's cooling

> Officials from the Dallas office of the Texas Consolidated Theaters will be here for the reopening of the theater on January 8.

lumber. Windows and doors. 1002 Main Ave., Brownwood, Texas.

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Father's Sole Heir

Her father, David Thomas, and

on Rhondda was Food Controller

and introduced the system of ra-

Having no son, he made his only

daughter, Margaret, his chum, con-

fidante and participator in all his

to the United States, his daughter

went along. They were on the Lusi-

ed in any list of Britain's greatest

women you could possibly draw up

Her Platform

of speech, of religion, of the vote.

We believe in more liberty for the

"2. We are for peace-peace for

Great Britain and peace for the

break down the barriers-the arti-

"4. And, finally, we do not be-

for a seat in the House of Lords

than an executive, trying to inter-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ISSUES WARNING TO

has issued the following warning

to dispensers of bottled foods and

beverages, and local health author-

ities are urging that corrections

"The practice of submerging bot-

tles containing food and beverages

in water in ice boxes, tubs and

thought given to the possible source

of contamination of the food or

"In many instances milk and oth-

er products put up in milk bottles

had not been changed for hours.

and possibly days, into which hands

of attendants and customers had

and Drug Law.

Sullivan Accepts

with his mother, Mrs. Mary Sulli-

ciated with her in the business here

has returned to Brownwood to

again be connected with the store.

be made here if necessary:

BEVERAGE DEALERS

LONDON .- She happens to be one of the wealthiest women in Great Britain, director of some of first Viscount Rhondda (created in the biggest coal and iron com- 1918), was one of the greatest inpanies in Wales, editor, and own- dustrialists in Wales. In the World er of "Time and Tide", most fear- War, he was Lloyd-George's right lessly liberal and outspoken pub- hand man when the latter was lication here—and to cap her dis- Minister of Munitions. In the clostinction she is a viscountess in ing years of the war the then Barher own right.

But when she reaches New York next month on a long projected out the building and a new heating tour, Americans will find Margaret Thomas, the Viscountess Rhondda, a born democrat and good sport,

> "How do you get that way?" I wanted to know.

"Meaning?" she countered.

"Well, you with a title and all that money. Going on form, your swimmers, had marvellous escapes The new seating arrangement interest should all lie with the from death. When he died his will eliminate the present center Tory, the die-hard, the pro-Fas- daughter inherited his title by spe-The new chairs to be installed are you are not even in the center. et Thomas would have to be includ-

Her Explanation

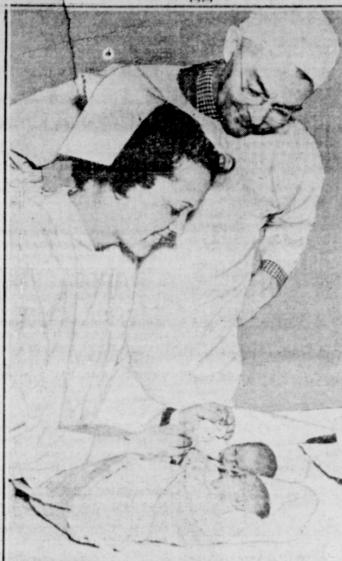
"You forget," replied Lady side of the balcony will be removed Rhondda, "that I was reared in a and the front of the balcony will home whose head was a great Lib- nite platform as an editor, she says eral, a convinced, active and prom- if she ever drew one up it would vide for a loftier, more attractive inent member of the Liberal par- embrace these points: ty when it was a real power in the only remained a Liberal.

"It seems to me simply a process of trying to keep sane in a people, not less. world much of which has gone mad. To be sane is to be neither a Bolshevik, nor a Fascist nor Na- world. zi, but to try to preserve the freedom every intelligent man and woficial barriers-set-up. We have no man should passionately desire.

"You seem to wonder whether cial prejudices, religious prejudicmy financial interests in big companies do not sometimes clash with January 3, until 6 p. m. Friday, FOR SALE—Second hand my interests as editor and owner lieve in discrimination between the of a miltant democratic paper. sexes.

"Well, I never allow my pocketbook to joggle or deviate my pen. "I did not make my losing fight "When Lady Rhondda, stocknolder and director in a commer- because I particularly wanted to FOR SALE OR TRADE cial company, stands in the way sit in that somewhat effete Parlia- fortunate reader, "but through the party deal, writes at the ornament attached to a girl whose ornament attached to a girl w Repossessed '31 Model of Lady Rhondda, editor of 'Time mentary body, but because I ob- aid of an instrument I hear splenand Tide, I divest myself of my jected to the discrimination which didly. I can't wear it, though, for sense in doing an act. Let him go business, stock and directorial in- said only males should have a terests. I have done this a num- place in its deliberations."

Most Babes Are Bigger Than Both



Eye dropper feedings and electrically heated cribs are being resort ed to to insure the survival of Joan and Joul Hall, Pittsburgh twins who weighed only two pounds each at birth. Perfectly normal otherwise, they are the children of Mrs. Ondell Hall, 24, wife of a 60-year-old WPA worker. Taking care of them are Nurse Irene Sweet and Dr. John U. Stevenson

OBJECTION TO HEARING AIDS IS DEAFNESS TO NEEDS OF OTHERS

By Helen Welshimer

"I'm partly deaf," writes an un-I've heard a couple of the boys I know say that they wouldn't go But, when she sits at her edi- with a girl who wears one. It's an a thousand things more wonderful

tor's desk she is less a feminist awful strain to try to hear, but the hearing aid, realize that any disgrace and they who conquer it man who doesn't want another fel- deserve infinite praise. Those who ow human being to profit by every act as stumbling blocks should have discovery of science isn't worth an- a list of unprintable epithets at swering the doorbell for, and find tached to their names! friends of a deeper understanding. After all, aren't those boys to whom PARASITE CONTROL you refer objecting to deafness?

> Won't they find out sooner or later that you are afflicted? You can't fool them forever. It is better to tell them now, and if they can't take it. let them make their farewells as gracefully as they can.

who suffer from some hearing defect, the girl who wrote the letter that between 3,000,000 and 5,000,-000 of these people have reached the stage where they need some systematic drenching program es sort of hearing aid. A surprisingly timate that the practice will bring large majority attempt to read lips them a 15 per cent increase in their with paper stoppers, as well as because they are afraid of society's lamb crop. found submerged in water which scorn-afraid that "boys won't go

ment to help her hear." Hearing Is Worth More Than Pride

been plunged many times, thus con-Pride, which a certain prophet this pest, taminating the water in such boxes to a degree comparable to that once remarked goeth before a fall. C. W. Lehmberg, county agricul of a lavatory without the possible is a definite obstacle to hearing. tural agent of Brown county, in co germicidal effect of soap. In many too, it would seem. Isn't it better to operation with a specialist from A cases it has been proven that an hear voices and bird songs and and M. College, recently dipped actual exchange of Hquid has taken newsboys shricking that the King 244 goats on the Bob Low ranch, place between the surrounding wa- has abdicated, subways roaring and 345 on the J. D. Nabors ranch, and ter and the liquid in paper-topped the people across the court making 317 on the C. H. Brady ranch. The bottles. This is a dangerous praction much noise than to sit in a demonstrations were repeated 16 tice from a health standpoint and tomb of silence? There's no need to days later, and a marked improveis a violation of the Texas Food let the world walk by, making re- ment in the condition of the momarks you can't answer. The cam- hair and general condition of the "Dispensers and all persons con- paign of educators, medical men goats was seen. cerned are hereby warned that im- and health officials to lighten the mediate steps should be taken to problem of deafness through mediprotect foods and beverages requir- cal aid and suggestion as to me- Oscar Nuemhoffer of Kerr county ing refrigeration by arranging bot- chanical help is one of the finest tles so that the stoppers of which advances of the modern age. Chil- fall lambs which he says are the will be kept well above the water dren, in school, scolded for non- strongest, most vigorous group he line in boxes, tubs and refrigerat1 attention, too often are suffering has had in the 16 years he has been from defective hearing which can practicing fall lambing. Nuemhofbe remedied with medical care.

Position In Laredo sist those who need physical help lost only 3 lambs. for any purpose, should be forthcoming and he who smiles isn't Improvement Of worth the salt the cook puts in

the vegetable water. van, in the operation of Sullivan's Thomas Edison had defective Shoe Store at 314 Center Avenue, hearing. So did George Washing-Sam Sullivan has accepted a positon in his later years, and Beethotion as manager of the shoe department of Richter's Department ven had to carry on against all Store in Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Sul- odds without hearing, while still livan left for their new home Tues- very young. Sir Joshua Reynolds. the great English painter, became deaf and used an ear trumpet, H. L. Robinson, brother of Mrs. Sullivan, who formerly was asso- when only 29.

Sounds Grander Than Critic's Voice

Since last February, Mr. Robin- those who can be aided by them the store 16 more feet for the son has operated a shoe store in can be concealed under a girl's ground floor display of merchan-Corsicana. Steve Heather will con- hair, there isn't any reason for dise and for additional tables and inue as salesman in the store. | not using every scientific device. | a larger fountain. The change will

However, with a young man who definitely says he will have no such

No physical ailment is in way

IS RECOGNIZED AS ROUTE TO PROFITS

and more convinced that control Since there are between 15,000,- of animal parasites will bring ad-000 and 20,000,000 -one out of every ditional profit. This fact is reflectsix-people in the United States ed in the reports sent in by various

> and intestinal worm problem, but ranchmen who have carried on

annually in the quality of mohair and ranchmen are turning to the wettable sulphur dip as a means of improving the clip and eradicating

fer has drenched his ewes regular After all, anything which will as- ly every 30 days since April and

Renfro-McMinn To Begin Soon

Brownwood will soon have its first air-conditioned building, when Minn Drug Store, to begin shortly after January 1, is completed. Other improvements will include

construction of a mezzanine floor which will be moved from the ground floor. Moving of the pre-Today, when the instruments for scription department will add to

give a better location for the prescription department.

A new, 40-foot soda fountain with refrigerated back-bar will be installed. The fountain will be in the modernistic design and will be the most complete and modern fountain obtainable. Twelve new stools

The improvements are in line section, B. M. Bennett, Brownwood provements will be extended to Eastland. other Renfro stores in Brownwood

Will trade 173-acre Bell The largest of the state collections County Farm with no encumbrances for Brown "Ohio Poets," with ninety contrib-County land. Write Box A, utors; third is "Connecticut Poets"

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National recognition in circles has come to 83 of Texas best known poets with the publication of "Texas Poets." an anthol-Harrison of New York.

Included in the poets whose work with better business conditions in appears in the new volume are Lena, Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Renfro manager states. The im- Star and Nora Hefley Mahon of

> third in the series of state books that the Harrison firm is issuing thus far is "California Poets," lead-

Gala Opening of New Lyric Features

Dick Powell In "Gold Diggers of 1937"



'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"-fourth and most claborate of the famed series of musical movies which began in 1929 with "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and carried on with 'Gold Diggers of 1933" and "1935" - has been booked by the Lyric Theatre for its gala opening, Friday, January 8,

Just like the perennial Ziegfeld "Follies" and George White's "Scandals", these "GOLD DIGGERS" seem to have become an American institution. Combining plenty of comedy, lots of hit songs, and no end of speedy and beautiful dancing by big choruses of lovely girls, they have all been tremendous successes.

This 1937 edition co-stars those newlyweds, Dick Powell and Ioan Blondell. It features Victor Moore, Lee Dixon, a sensational new dancer, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins, Irene Ware, Donald Meek and other fun-makers, plus 200 dancing beauties.

The story, in brief, concerns Dick Powell, an unsuccessful insurance salesman, and Joan Blondell, stranded showgirl, who becomes his secretary and who saves the day by landing him a million dollar application.

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The Year of 1936 has passed into history. And while it showed a marked improvement in business conditions over the five years which preceded it, there can be no denying that the year did not bear

What of out the optimistic predictions which were made for it one year 1937? ago. The steady aptrend of bus-

iness throughout the year was noticeable, to be sure, and there is no cause for regrets and complaints, for on the whole the year has been a good one. The return of prosperity has been gradual, but it has been substantial, and many business men are able, in reckoning the transactions of 1936, to point back to the best year's business since the beginning of the depression. Especially was the 1936 Christmas season a decided improvement over anything we have had in many years.

But the old year is history - what can we expect of the New Year? The record of last year is such that most commentators are a bit hesitant to forecast any great improvement during the coming twelve months. Most of those who were predicting great success in recovery a year ago. now have a more conservative view of the New Year, and in making an estimate of what the immediate future holds. are prone to predict not a spectacular boom or any great and obious recovery, but rather a gradual improvement in business conditions throughout the year.

The depression has taught many lessons. Possibly one of the most evident of these is that recovery isn't coming as the depression did - with a boom and an upheaval. Those who fondly hoped for several years that the depression would end suddenly have become reconciled to the fact that the pull up hill isn't the same as the swift descent down. And so we have optimists making conservative predictions for 1937, and as usual, pessimists looking for the

Probably the middle course is the correct one: that business will show a greater improvement in 1937 than in 1936, and that recovery will be stepped up throughout the year. And the possibilities are that, as 1936 did not quite reach the standard set for it, 1937 might reach a greater high than conservative estimators expect.

A determined effort is to be made at the coming session of Congress to secure an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for erection of a suitable memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

Honoring Jefferson

third President of the United States, author of the Declaration of Independence, ardent advocate of religious liberty, cham-

pion of free public schools, and accredited founder of the Democratic party. A memorial of some nature is indeed suitable, and it is rather surprising that a Nation which has shown such willingness and liberality in honoring other National heroes has not made provision for tribute to the memory of this great statesman.

But is it necessary to erect a statue? If the memorial be erected in Washington, another piece of statuary will be lost in a city already over-decorated with monuments and statuary memorials. We have no quarrel with the splendid memorials erected to Washington, Lincoln, and other leaders at the National Capital, but after all, there are sufficient and in the final analysis they serve little useful purpose and are of no utilitarian value.

If it is found feasible at this time to erect a Jefferson Memorial, it should be so designed to fill some need at the Capital other than to increase only the beauty of that city. With the necessity for erection of costly government buildings each year, one of these massive but useful buildings could be so designed as a memorial to the third President, with suitable statuary or inscriptions in the foyer, or possibly with one room dedicated to the memory of Jefferson and suitably decorated and furnished.

There is a definite place for statuary and marble monuments in any National Capital, and all Americans should feel a pride in the work along this line that has done in Washington. But the time for adding anything impractical to this has not yet arrived. A suitable memorial to Thomas Jefferson could embody a utilitarian purpose in such a way as to pay fitting tribute to the noble leader, and at the same time be of service to the public and result in a saving to the taxpavers who after all will foot the bill.

Pledge of the Federal government to make a thorough investigation of the air crashes which have taken 27 lives in the last week of the year will do much to overcome the

disastrous effect to air travel of the publicity which surrounded the five spectacular crashes. But Air

not enough. By the very sensational nature of the crashes and by their being crowded into such a brief space of time, the deplorable accidents have done much damage to commercial air travel.

As a matter of fact, the year 1936 was the most disastrous in the history of air travel. Sixty-seven lives have been lost during the year - 67 passengers or members of crews of the big air liners. Unless drastic steps are taken to overcome these crashes, air travel will be set back for a generation or more.

Airplane travel has made the slowest progress of any form of transportation, and for the one and important reason that no way has been found to make it safe. In train, bus or automobile travel an accident might be a minor inconvenience; in air travel an accident is almost always fatal to everyone aboard the plane. Until this situation is remedied at least to a practical extent, air travel will never gain the popularity which it deserves.

Much of the blame for slow progress in commercial aviation must be laid at the door of the manufacturers of airplanes. In spite of many improvements which have been made during the past several years, there has been no marked improvement in design or in safety factors since the World War. In those days, we were told that within ten years aviation would vie with motoring in popularity in both pleasure and business travel. Nearly twenty years have passed, and an airplane ride is still an adventure, a business trip by air considered by most an expedient for

emergency use only. Until airplanes are comparatively safe, they will not achieve universal use. So long as a cash is a deadly, gruesome thing with only one chance in a thousand to survive alive, airplanes will be shunned by the conservative. To increase air travel, manufacturers must devise a machine that can make an emergency landing without endangering the lives of all aboard.

South Texas growers reveal that rice is being used profitably as a livestock feed. Probably a great disappointment to many old maids.-Denison Herald.

When we have unemployment insurance, old age insurance, and crop insurance, maybe manufacturers will want market insurance.-Corsicana Sun.





BRAZIL GROWS ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF THE WORLD COFFEE.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack No. 1 The last meeting this year of Cub Pack No. 1, in Breckenridge, was held at the Methodist Church last week. Parents of the Cubs were guests. Six new members were welcomed into the Pack and eight Cubs received their first Mer-

New Scoutmaster's Handbook

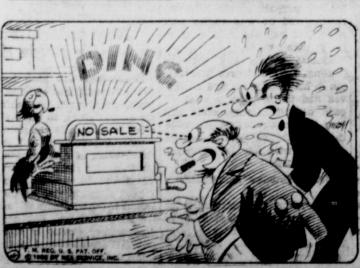
The first volume of the New Scoutmaster's Handbook is off the press. There are many improve ments and many changes in this first volume in comparison with the Handbook used from 1924 up to the present time. The new book being in two volumes, the second volume will be ready for distribution the last part of January or in February. Those desiring a copy of volume 1 may secure same at the Scout office, Brownwood, Tex- When you're in good standing



you're sitting pretty.

EACH TIME I MAKE A SALE DOIN' ON TH' CASH REGISTER? HE RINGS UP TH' CORRECT AMOUNT POSTAGE





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SALESMAN SAM - BY SMALL





PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

Hello, little baby, Whatcha doin' here . . . Whatcha bringin', presents? Ah . . . a nice new year. I'm awful glad you brung it

This 'un's all wore out wonder what this new 'un Is gonna be about.

Have you ever tried acting like a business woman and trying to make the books all balance at the end of a year? It is some job, I'm telling you. On one side there are a lot of neatly written entries, just opposite there are some more. Ever so often there are some heavily scored red lines. Well, looking over my ledger sheets, I find that on the left hand side there are a few lines like this . . . to three hundred sixty-five days of living. My that was a let of days to have handed you all new and shiny. Have I fived them joyously . . . taking them as they came . . . some grey, some cold, but most of them bright and sunny? Have I used them as I would have used priceless jewels . counting them something that must spend wisely and well? Because how ever they are spent they will not return. Have they tournament sponsored by Daniel brought their full measure of con- Baker College, will be held January tent to my mind and heart? If they | 14, 15 and 16, Play will begin on have been filled, every shining min- the night of January 14 and conute of them, with doing things for tinue both day and night until others then they will remain as January 16. jewels. If they have been carelessly and thoughtlessly thrown away tournaments been, since they were then they will be tarnished and begun in 1931, that athletic officshow blots on the credit side of lals of the college have had to rethe ledger. I just can't balance this strict the number of teams to 32, year's days. They have been one- and it is expected that the full sided in many, many ways. But quota will be entered this year. thank the powers that be, I have a Evant High School won last new ledger sheet to begin all over

from Bess Truitt of Enid, a beau- Evant quint resulted in victory. tiful sentiment and original as it was beautiful. One from Edgar Ward, who thrills thousands with High Lions were winners of the his beautiful lyrics in Good House- 1932 match, and repeated their lau- III. keeping. When I write a foolish rels in the 1933 games, Blanket card, thinking I'll be kinda clever broke Brownwood's championship 4-H club members, wherever locat. A. The Crozat boats could progot from Kenneth Kaufmann . . pressing the real and dear things light. in life. Oh, well, every year I plan Evant is expected to be entered

a calf-brander that week instead manship. of a dignified writer so had to miss Teams wishing to enter the tour- Chicago 4-H Club hadquarters the der, an accepted eye-witness report it. But that little brown-eyed pre- nament have been requested to reg- total of accounts received and eli- of that tragic event up to the time clous sent me a glowing account of ister at an early date. it, anyway, so I feel almost as if I had been there. I'm passing it on New Officials Of to you hoping you will enjoy it as much as I did.

"Contrary to popular belief, poets are people," declared Mr. Auslander. "There seems to be prevalent the strang superstition that poets are queer people, not like the rest us at all. But poets are more like Friday. us than anyone else. They are our voices. They speak for us. They justify the ways of man to God. the strange superstition that poets

Mr. Auslander's lecture was intended primarily to combat this current erroneous conception of poets and poetry. His descriptions of modern poets whom he has known were vivid pictures of real human beings. He spoke especially of his meetings with Amy Lowell, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost and John Masefield.

His first acquaintanceship with Amy Lowell came when she lectured to the Harvard Peetry Club. of which Auslander was a member.

poet but she was undoubtedly the greatest force in poetry since Walt Whitman," said Auslander. characteried by the poet as "tall, verse in 1934.

"Amy Lowell was not a great

angular, tight-lipped, always a gentleman, always tolerant." John Masefield was described as I'll be a year older next time I "a man of the sea; a man with the write this kolm). To make Peep sen in his eye and with distances Show a little column of real ser-

greatest poet laureate since Ten- le.,

Mr. Austlander read one of his earlier poems, "Skylark."

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



DANIEL BAKER PREPARES FOR INVASION OF BASKETBALL QUINTS FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

805 PRIZES WILL BE

Over \$00 prizes with a total val-

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Beetles the world over are living

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country is anticipated.

So successful have the former

winter's championship, defeating Comanche in the finals. The teams larger than totals of previous years were evenly matched until the last none of which could be determined Such clever Christmas cards. One quarter, when a final rally by the Gustine won the first tournament

championship. The Brownwood tee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work. again victorious in 1935. However,

to be dignified and sensible the in the competition again this year Was I thrilled and all puffed up Gene Taylor, athletic director at \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100. The re- and garrison the Spanish frontier. in Capital letters over a nice little the college and director of the tour- maining 800 prizes are to be in note from Mollie Ruth Bottoms! naments, states that the usual team | cash, 100 for \$25 each, 200 for \$10 You know, Mollie with the dimples and player awards will be made, each, and 500 for \$5 each. . . Well, she thought how nice it with the trophies going to first, The records for the contest must would be for me to brush elbows second and third place winners. run for any period of twelve con-

with real poets so she invited me Individual gold basketballs will secutive months between January to come to Central and hear Au- again be awarded to boys selected 1, 1937, and February 28, 1938. Af- to Blanco county. He died May 29 drey Wurdemann and Joseph Aus- on the all-tournament team with ter the expiration date of the conlander in what she called a poet's an additional trophy going to the test all records are to be turned symposium. But I was acting like boy displaying the greatest sports- in to the respective State leaders

County Court Will Take Office Friday them the Chicago headquarters will

New commissioners for Brown county will be installed at an extra | warded to Chicago for final judgsession of Commissioners Court ing the percentage rate to be based

the following members: A. E. Na- awarding prizes is considered fairbors, county judge; E. S. Thomp- er to all contestants than previous son, commissioner, precinct 1; H. ones, by which county, state, and I. Stapp, commissioner, precinct 2; other sectional prizes were award-B. F. Hunt, commissioner, precinct ed. 3; Chas. H. Butler, commissioner. Officials of the International precinct 4. Hunt replaces J. A. Bet- Harvester Company have always tis and Butler succeeds Chas. B. been staunch supporters of 4-H

Other new officers to be install- programs studied they have coned Friday are Vernon Green, coun- cluded that the annual farm acty clerk, replacing W. E. Burleson; | counting contest is fundamentally J. G. Gaines, county treasurer, re- the most valuable, Increased knowplacing I. C. Mullins; and J. B. ledge of operating costs resulting revolutionary expedition into Mex-Weems, as constable in precinct from such a contest, they believe, ico, which Autry accepted. The revreplacing Eastman Kitchen.

Audry Wurdemann read the sethe farm. lections "Love's Instant," "Heart," "Translation." "Two Worlds." and "Being Born" from her volume of poetry "Bright Ambush" which Edwin Arlington Robinson was was awarded the Pulitzer prize for

My New Year Resolve-(Cosh often within the reach of our syes. in his eyes, a great poet and the vice for the readers of this paper,

> A little literary. A little bit of spice A little plowing brain-cells And less of fool's advice.

TEXASAMOTEXANS to be to come of

to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What troops constituted Fan-nin's forces at La Bahla? T. R. E. A. The New Orleans Grays, the Pennesseeans, Capt. Shackelford's Alabamans (Red Rovers), Major Mitchell's Georgians, Major Wal-lace's LaFayette Battalion and the Kentucky Mustangs.

Q. Why were the Kentuckians, who had just reached Texas, called the "Mustangs!" T. R. E.

A. They were so named by Mexicans at La Bahia because they were hard to restrain and to become submissive to drill tactics, reminding the natives of the wild horses of Texas.

Q. What induced Lamothe Cadillac, French governor of Louislana, to send St. Denis to the Nuevas Filipinas (Texas) country? Y. K.

A. Father Hidalgo, disappointed t Spanish procrastination in establishing missions and reoccupy-ing Texas, wrote letters in 1711 to the French governor calling attention to the opportunities for profitable trading in that country. In 1714, Crozat, the Mobile Perchant who held the Louisiana trading privileges, sent St. Denis with five out loads of goods to the head of navigation on Red River to establish a trading point and to find Father Hidalgo.

AWARDED IN CONTEST Q. How many Texans were kill-ed and wounded before the surren-FOR YOUTHS ON FARMS der at Coleto, and why did the Texans surrender! S. F. C.

A. Reports vary, but approxi-mately 10 were killed and 60 ne of \$8,500 are to be awarded by wounded. At the close of the first the International Harvester Com- day's fight, the Mexicans had suspany to 4-H club boys and girls in tained heavy losses, but the Texans wounded, food supplies were short, ammunition was running low, and Urrea received reinforcements during the night, and it was thought best to surrender to avoid further

> Q. By what name was La Bahia known to Fannin's men' T. R. E. A. They called it "Fort Defi-

Q. Why did the St. Denis expedi-56 East Congress Street, Chicago. tion stop at the Natchitoches site and why did he go to Bautistal Y. The contest will be open to all E.

and then get cards like the one I string in 1934, but the Lions were ed. With the scope of the prizes ceed no farther up river. St. Denis located the town of Natchitoches, greatly broadened and conditions made an excursion toward the pres-I'm ashamed, Christmas is the time Brownwood's chances at champion- of awarding them liberalized, keen ent site of Texarkana to get a betfor sentiment. It is the time for ex- ship this year are considered very interest and competition among ter understanding of the trade posfarm boys and girls throughout the sibilities and then proceeded, under guidance of friendly Indians, to The first five of the 805 prizes Grande to find Father Hidalgo and San Juan Bautista on the Rio to defend their 1935 championship. are to consist of merchandise cer- induce him to return with them In announcing the tournament, tificates, respectively worth \$500, and reestablish the Tejas missions

> Q. Where did J. R. Alexander live iollowing his return to Texas from

the Mier expedition? K. L. A. Soon after his return he married and lived in Fayeth county, serving for a time as sheriff after the Civil War. In 1878 he moved 1908, having been totally blind for years. After becoming blind he and each leader will then report to his son, Rufus McCormick Alexanences with the Mier expedition to of Alexander's escape at Salado.

> Q. Will you give the names of those who draw the black beans at Salade? H. L.

A. John L. Cash, James D. Cocke. Robert H. Dunham, Capt. Wm. M. Eastland, Edward E. Este, Robert Harris, Thomas L. Jones, Patrick Mahan, James M. Ogden, Christopher Roberts, William H. Rowan, J. L. Shepherd, J. N. McD. Thompson, James N. Torrey, James Turn-The new court will consist of tal records. This new method of bull, Henry Whaling and Martin

> Q. Was Jean Lafitte the first plrate to use Galveston Island as a base of operations? G. N. C.

A. Luis de Autry, a Mexican revolutionist, led a bandit gang that occupied the island in 1816 to prey on Spanish vessels, but that soon extended operations to include any projects. Among various plans and weaker force. The band was augmented by Capt. Henry Perry of the Magee expedition with about 100 men. About that time Javier Mina, a Spaniard, with some 200 men, proposed an alliance for a is bound to promote better farm olution failed and Autry returned management and better living on sion of Lafitte with a stronger

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with the Cawyer family at Mercury Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves spent

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie at

they left again Sunday to visit relatives at La Porte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth spent Christmas with Mrs. Wil-

meth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duckworth, at Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crowder and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and

Mrs. Linden Lane and Mrs. Pete

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Godwin and

John Franklin Crowder spent Sun-

Charles Price, at Blanket.

with homefolks:

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Early High

New Years' pledge and keep it.

Jesse and family.

Mrs. John Kirksey and little daughter, Sadie Ray of Elgin were ily of Sweetwater spent Christmas Hancock until January 3rd when Mrs. Stella Montgomery and famhere during the holidays visiting day here with his parents, Mr. and her school at Rockwall reopens. her mother, Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

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with her daughter Mrs. Frank visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Tal-

three daughters, Genie, Mollie and Willie, and two Mr. McGinnis boys moved onto the Dr. Taylor place of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Milholland aunt, Miss Fannie Davis all of the community, attended. The Guilliams had supper with the Saw- Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. yers. All had a very enjoyable time.

Joe Eoff and family of Blanket spent Christmas day here with her sister, Mrs. Janie McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates and Mrs. Augie Kirksey also had Christmas dinner with Mrs. McLaughlin. O. B. Porter and wife of Brown-

rood, called at the Earp home Christmas afternoon.

J. W. Vernon. part of the helldays at Lubbock.
Arnold Goates of Fort Worth is

here spending the holidays with Uncle Charlie Boren of West Texas is here spending the Christmas

holidays' with his daughter, Mrs. A dance was given here during the holidays at the home of Bill

Cunningham, on Thursday night of Walter Willis and family of Lubbock were here to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs.

Lester Harris and family spent Christmas day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Trick-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd visited their parents at Carlton and Gus-tine during the holidays. They were enjoying their trip in a brand new

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and baby spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell.

A party was given the young Richmond.

Paso, is here for a visit with his Vines of Newburg.

labe Gilly of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Harm Wyatt and W. T., and daughter, Thekla Rochelle, and two grandchildren

L and Harmon Lee of Crescent sited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp.
Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscoe. They all visited Jenkins

Springs Cemetery in the afternoon and back by the Earp home and visited awhile.

Janie McLaughlin and children and her sister, Mrs. Augie Kirksey and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates spent Sunday at Blanket with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lemons and three children of Carlsbad, New Mexico, have been visiting here with relatives and friends.

musical was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyd Monday night bonoring her uncle. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cleckler and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirksey and children, all of Cali-

ne away shower honoring Mrs. mother, Mrs. Ellen Newton. J. A. Staley, who is moving from this community into the Blanket ley was a pleasant visitor with Miss community. Those attending were Annie Innes Saturday. Mrs. H. G. Storey and son. Ross Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Clint Tongate, Mrs. Sid Adtertained for their children with Wayne Roberts attended church here Sunday, Newsome, Mrs. W. B. Tongate, Mrs. King, Sr., Mrs. Charles King, Jr.

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Nr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colorado spent the holidays with rel-

H. Jackson and brother body seemed to have a very nice and children of Amola. time. Mr. Raymond Malone and fam- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Virgie Mosley.

conrad Vernon and family of Mrs. M. E. Malone.

Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Malone.

Many from the community attended the funeral of Mr. D. E

family and sister, Mrs. L. E. Mc- baby were here Monday on busi-

A musical was given at the home Will Griggs spent Sunday at Ow- near Pioneer. of Uncle Bill Sawyer Christmas ens with her mother, Mrs. Ellen night. Mr. Johnnie Guilliam and White.

recently vacated by the Chadwicks The Chadwicks have moved to Mr.

Willow Springs

ta Claus left them so many nice

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and three of these services, Everybody children spent Thursday with Mr. is welcome. Mrs. Arthur Cannon and son, and Mrs. Pauly of Zephyr. They Vernon, of Rising Star, spent Sat- also spent Christmas Day with Mr. bert Love of Ranger Sunday, Using F. Parson. urday here with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Eli Horner of Zephyr.

> Alvin Richmond and children Charlie Davis of Bangs. Mrs. Davis on the influence of his own life. ed Mr. J. B. Dupree last Friday. spent Christmas Day with Mrs. returned with them to spend a Austin Varner of Merkel will few days.

children spent Friday with Mr. and at ten. Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blanket.

Margaret and Oren Stanley of Brownwood spent Christmas Eve Payne College will again preach at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horner and Earl Reasoner. eleven o'clock and at night. night with Lonnie Stanley and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and on, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sto- Kenneth Edgar. He was born vall spent Friday with Mrs. Stovall Christmas night after midnight. with a forty-two party Monday

Blackmen, the daughter of Mr. and wrong both other times. Mrs. K. Blackmon, was married to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and They are making their home in Brownwood. Everyone joins in with Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Staggs and wishing them much joy, happiness

with chills She is some better Welta, Burley and Ralph Rich-Howard Heard of San Antonio is mond, of their respective colleges spending a part of the holidays here are spending the Christmas holi- day from Fort Stanton, New Mexidays with their father, Mr. Alvin co, where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, Tom Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and Her mother remained with her Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and the children in Fort Stanton, but will rs. Dave Cunningham.

Junior Wade of Fort Bliss, El her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Callie be back here soon.

Clabe Reagan and family spent a part of the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and Mr. "Wash" Porter.

Clabe Gilly of Sen and Mrs. Wash" Porter.

ory Hicks is steadily improving. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Horner of Zeph- School, Fort Worth, came in Christ-

Next Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night are regular preaching hours. Everyone College is spending the holidays come and bring someone with you. with his mother, Mrs. Effic Egger

children of Brownwood have moved in our community. They moved on the place where Ralph Black-mon lived. Mr. Blackmon moved on his father's place.

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

We had a very quiet and love-Mullin. After a brief stay at home ly Christmas. The weather was they left again Sunday to visit ideal and everybody was happy. Floyd Allen and son, Bud, are on the sick list.

Mrs. Edwin Spellman entertain- when he was a boy and has been ed at her home December 21 with in the navy, is visiting his grandday with Mrs. Crowder's aunt, Mrs.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Willett, H. L. Stapp and E. M. For your next change in glasses see Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

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Christmas Day, with his mother late and cake was served. Every- and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberson lahoma, is here on a furlough. He is visiting in the homes of his son of Bakersfield, California, spent spent the holidays in Plainview Miss Dorothy Hancock is visiting aunts, Mrs. Minie Beaird, and Mrs.

ily at Miles, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jim Hollemon. Jones which ocurred at Rising Star daughter and L. O. McKinzle of Valley Springs were visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Grice and tives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lockridge and son, spent Christmas day with Mr. Julian Lockridge and family at Hanks, and Harold Crutsinger of Heath of Brownwood spent Christ-

Miss Skiles of Brownwood spent the week-end with Miss Geraldine Hollingsworth, Grandmother Hollingsworth of her sister.

Glasses correctly made give service. Brownwood is visiting in the homes of her sons, W. O. and C. W. Hol-

son of Bakersville, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood, Baptist preachers, will C. W. Jones.

preach at the Ebony school house Messrs. Frank Switzer, Roy Gammins last week. on Saturday night, January 9 and ble, J. W. Guill, and Miss Linnie

Misses Agnes, Elsie, Geneva and zandt and family. The children of this community Ebony community and all Baptists Evelyn Cunningham and Stewart were made very happy when San- in the starounding communities Cunningham spent Christmas in

that are interested in re-organizing Brownwood with their brother and a new church to be present at all wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker. three of these services, Everybody Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tunnel and son, of Pioneer, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. B. Coffey. Mr. Newell Henson of Beaird and

W. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves spent "Canst thou bind the sweet influMiss Ann Garom is spending a

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of May, w days.

preach next Sunday at eleven. Let's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart of Brownmr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and try to be on hand for Sunday School wood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dupree and of Houston, and Mrs. Licille Reather the bride of Mr. Lloyd Roberts of Abilene spent Christmas pear Ebony Thursday morning in On the second Sunday of this family of Ranger visited Mr. and

month, W. C. Wright of Howard Mrs. H. H. Staggs Christmas Day. Mrs. Omar Horner and family of Mr. Tom Harrington spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bollinger Willow Springs were visiting Mr. are happy over the birth of a son Kenneth Edgar. He was born wes Valle Russin entertained

Johnny Dwain is the correct night. Miss Alta Green who is teaching the holidays with their parents Miss Winnie to apologize to him for having it at Rule, Texas, spent the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Levi Horner and Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Annie Green.

Miss Opal Cobb of Dallas spent family and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and family ate Christmas dinner and Mrs. J. C. Cobb.

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week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker and children and Mr. Delmer Keeler several days last week with Mr. with their parents.

Christmas day in Brownwood with relatives.

El Paso spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and daughters were the guests of Mr tives in Brownwood a few days last week.

week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kensy and Mr. Hilton Dabney of San Anof her sons, W. O. and C. W. Hollingsworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morgan of Lubbock were the guests of her Charlie Thompson Sr., were visiting

on Sunday morning and Sunday Mae Parson of Blanket attended night, January 10. We are very B. Y. P. U. here Sunday night.

Weldon Witt of Fort Worth spent Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Renfroe of and Mrs. D. F. Petty.

Orpus Christi spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden Corpus Christi spent the week-end

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Modie Glass as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maul-Mrs. White and daughter, Miss din of Grosvenor. Amy White and Miss Pauline Glass Mrs. Roy Holle of Brownwood spent Christmas day spent Christmas day with her mowith Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Glass.

soner of Abilene spent Christmas near Ebony Thursday morning in with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. a quiet ceremony performed at the

aunt, Mrs. W. H. Murphree, Jr. son visited his father, J. C. Fisher during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Horner spent

and Mrs. Pampa Hill.

McKinzie spent the

mas in Lampasas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roach and son, throughout life. Jim spent Christmas day in Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Abi- Miss Rebecca Matthews of May. man with Mr. and Mrs. Cammack. lene visited her parents, Mr. and Miss Lula Cunningham has re-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland and Mrs. Will Henderson, through the turned home after an extended visdaughter, Barbara spent Christmas | holidays. Mr. George Bowden visited rela- Mr. William Dabney of McCame in Mullin with relatives.

Mr. Johnnie Driskill of South tives near Brady Saturday. spent Christmas day with his par Miss Emma Jo Graves of Big ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. Springs visited relatives here this Mr. and Mrs. Alec Edwards of Dakota is visiting his sister Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dudley of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Beck of Big

Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood

ther, Mrs. S. E. Petty, Miss Mary Helen Little, daugh-

esidence of Rev. McCulley at Mul-

attired in a president's blue en-

semble. She is a graduate of Zephy

Beauty Culture, Fort Worth, and

is a well known member of the lo-

cal social set. The bridegroom, a

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rob-

located at the home of the bride-

groom's parents, after which they

lin, Texas. Rev. McCulley officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin spent Mr. and Mrs. Stamper visited her with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty.
mother, Mrs. Laura Smith ChristMr. and Mrs. Curtis Black ar the holidays with their parents in Austin and Douglasville,

mas week, children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigi Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott and children of Mullin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keeler and Camp, Brownwood, was the guest Everett Lea of San Angelo spen

of his sister, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Doc McKinney and Son, have recently moved to QueMrs. Stallworth and daughte

do. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forsythe and ing the holidays with Mr. and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greer spent daughter, Eva Jack of Monohans D. F. Petty.

Christmas in Del Rio with her sis- visited relatives here through the Mr. Charles Vanzandt of C. C. ers.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triplett and Mr. Darrell Shelton of Missouri Christmas holidays with his moth elatives.

Mr. Earl Greer of U. S. Army at days in East Texas with relatives, days in East Texas with relatives,

Miss Dorothy Nell Baker of and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian (Bear)

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Well, Christmas has come and gone, and by the time you see this 1927 will be staring you in the face. Let's all try to make a good Let's all try to make a good and the honoree and grandson, Car- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crownover Mr. Leonard Stovall of New Mexand the honoree and grandson, Carol, and the hostess, Mrs. Edwin had as guest for Christmas Mr. and during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Halliord and son of Levelland spent the Bil! Jackson and family of Ro- Spellman. Several gifts were pre- Mrs. Clark Crownover, Mr. and during the Christmas holidays. chelle spent a part of the day here sented. In refreshment hot choco- Mrs. Bus Crownover of Rising Star Mr. Ewell Woods of Ft. Sill. Ok-

George Griggs and family and ferro and Mrs. Charlie Allen from

Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield have Dr.

and children of Zephyr.

Wedding bells rang again last name of the Griffin baby. We wish Wednesday night, Dennis Williams of Brownwood.

and success in their life together

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wells of kansas, drilling water wells to wat-

jured ankle in a car wreck at Brownwood Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children spent Christmas Day with Grace Briley of Paschal High

Don't disappoint Brother Christian by being absent. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder.

Your eyes should have the best. See

Union Grove

Warner Wright who lived here

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrip en-

Ellen White, Mrs. Bryan Harris Houston returned home Monday af-and Shirley Ann, Mrs. Ethel An-derson and Patsy. Mrs. Charles and Mrs. J. A. Hancock. Ivy of the Caradan and Trigger Mountain communities visited Mrs Charles Griffin Sunday.

children and Milton Turner of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Carter and son of Beaukiss; and Mr and Mrs. Joe Horton and children of Bangs spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mrs

Clara Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, and Mrs. Nellie Malone vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves and Mrs. Sarah Reeves Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton, and Mrs. Irene Reeves returned Sunday from spending Christmas with rel-

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and Mrs. A. J. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb spent ters.

C. C. C. Camp, Dublin, spent the week-end with relatives here. Walter Reasoner. Newman spent Christmas in Fort Worth visiting Mullin visited his relatives here

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tim- in Brownwood Saturday afternoo Mr. Lowell Vanzandt and Mr their guests for Christmas dinner

Darwin and Elton Cornelius, Miss-Miss Ruth McBurney left for es Emogene Couch, Lucille Priest Santa Anna Friday morning where Anita Couch, Louise Beckham she will visit her aunt this week. Messrs, Edgar McKinney, Rudolph Mattress Factory, Mattresses reno Miss Alla Rae Coffey of Veal Beckham, E4 Couch, Mrs. T. G. vated and sterilized, \$1-\$1.75 Moore spent the Christmas holi-Beckham and Mrs. Mae Williams. Work guaranteed 1308 Main Phone days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent Christmas in Bangs with rel-Mrs. Maggie Stafford of Robs-town spent Christmas with her Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore had

Mr. Mackie Reasoner of Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Reasoner ter of Mrs. Mae Williams, became

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and High School, and Sellers School

Mr. Kenneth McKinzie attended church at Union, Saturday night. Don't forget Saturday, Saturday

Mrs. Bob Egger has been sick with chills. She is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Staggs and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tidwell at Blanket.

With chills. She is some better. Malcolm McKinzie spent the My eye examination different. Try Mrs. George Jones returned Tues- week-end at Santa Anna with his Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

I. "Did you ever watch a photographer

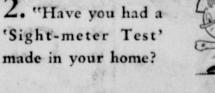
"If you did you saw him giving his camera more 'time.' He does that because the 'eye' of the camera works harder and takes longer to 'get' the picture. When there is good light the camera 'gets' the picture quickly.

the words on the page, the stitches in your sewing. Every time your eyes move from one object to another they must adjust themselves to 'get' the picture you want. "This constant movement of the eyes tires them

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"Good light lets your eyes work without tiring.

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causes headaches, and makes you irritable.



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Mortuary

WISE-Funeral services for John Toliver Wise will be held Thursday. December 31, at 2:30 p. m. at the Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in the cemetery at Cedar Point.

Mr. Wise was born in Alabama on February 18, 1859, and passed nway at his home near Brookeengaged in the farming and ranch- and three children, Mrs. R. E la Maud Ivy, who was born in Free-

wood; Mrs. T. C. Brown, Brown-Texas, also survive.

MeDANIEL-Patricia Ann McDaniel, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and September 12, 1909, and passed She was a member of the Baptist and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, 1206 Fifth away at a local hospital at 2:15 church. Street, dled at 10 o'clock Sunday

day morning at Winchell.

Death occurred as the result of lating.

BROWN-Mrs. Mary Alice Brown Surviving are his wife and 10- ture later.

in May on Thursday, December 24. and one brother, Richard.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown. Active pallbearers were Grady the Methodist church at May on Marvin Harbour, J. B. Nelms, Jr. ed in the May cemetery.

Clifton Wise of Brookesmith: G. B. Smith of Holder. Five grandchild- o'clock in the afternoon at the Bap-Trisg and Loree Trigg; and two was made in the Oak View Cem- 000,000 bushels less wheat than at Central Texas Hospital, Brownsisters, Mrs. W. L. Byrd, Brown- brothers and one sister, Huse Har. etery. rell of May, Mrs. J. H. Bushee of! Mrs. Tvy passed away Monday wood, and Mrs. John Evant, Whon, Brownwood, and Dr. Fred Harrell evening at 6:30. She was married

thers Manufacturing Company, Crockett, Mullin and Burnett Ivy, YOSS-Funeral services for H. L. were held at 3:30 Saturday after- Mullin. Noss, 57-yean-old druggist and res. noon at the Austin-Morris Funer- Pallbearers were L. W. Wigley, ident of Santa Anna, were held al Chapel with Rev. Karl H. Moore Welbard Mosier, S. J. Casey, Mac Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Miles pastor of First Paptist Church, and McCurry, and C. B. Vaughan. with the paster of the Methodist Rev. J. M. Bradford, paster of Cogchurch at Santa Anna officiating, gin Avenue Baptist Church, offic-

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was born in Dallas county, Missou- months-old son, Ross Victor; his ri, July 14, 1862, and passed away parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Leach,

wife of J. D. Brown, were held at Leach, Hilton Gore, Odell Cole, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Taylor McGarrity, and honorary Rev. Roy L. Crawford officiated pallbearers included T. D. Wheatat the services. Interment follow- ley, R. L. Williams, M. L. Chandler, Garner Edwards, Will Gray, Mrs. Brown had lived in Brown Walter Watson, W. Lee Watson ounty since 1884, and had resided Walter Leach, M. P. Wegner, Ted

Survivors include her husband IVY-Funeral services for Mrs. El-Graves of Brownwood, Mrs. Aubrey stone county, Texas, August 30,

to T. R. Ivy December 26, 1889, and for the past 22 years had made her LEACH-Ross R. Leach was born home with her family in Mullin.

T. R. Ivy, and four children, Mrs. Funeral services were held Mon- | Funeral services for Mr. Leach, Myrth Perry, Houston; T. R. Ivy,

First Writing in Pictures

The earliest form of writing Mr. Leach was married March 14, seems to have consisted of drawing vel said. Until the next crop is parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker. been a member of the Baplist conveying information, particularly to one expected to arrive at the ple-

According to recent announce- Austin spending the holidays with nents by agricultural economists, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

OF UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL ECONOMISTS

wheat prices are likely to fluctuate Allen. widely during the next few months because of unsettled world condi- family of Santa Anna were here

Increased wheat production in lowest in 10 years. Prices of wheat Mrs. G. C. Manor. in the United States are the high-

large quantities of wheat above ren also survive: O. T. Smith, Ny- tist church of Mullin. The Rev. normal needs, The department said ter, who will be known as Carol al Smith, Brown Kennedy, Herman L. J. Vann officiated and interment European countries produced 470,- Ann. She made her arrival Dec. 20 needed for domestic consumption.

> ment of 120,000,000 bushels to non- ing in the home of Mrs, Rouths European countries-a total of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Routh. 590,000,000 bushels — exporting daughter of Coleman were here over of 90,000,000 bushels, Agriculture Department economists was here recently visiting in the

fully for the wide rise in wheat was in Blanket Sunday afternoon who was manager of Leach Bro- Jr., San Antonio; Mrs. Ella Dale prices in recent weeks," Joseph Du- calling on friends vel, chairman of the Commodities Exchange Administration, said. "Several nations apparently are will visit relatives.

No Exports

There is no prospect that the United States will export any Payne of Cross Plains was here wheat, despite higher prices, Du- during the holidays visiting their harvested, this country will continue to import more wheat than it exports, he stated.

"A wheat crop in excess of donestic needs will be produced in Jack Bettis and son of the United States in 1937 and pric- and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine es will decline toward an export basis if the crop turns out as at Blanche Dabney of Brownwood present seems probable," an Agri- were holiday guests of their parculture Department statement said, ents Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney Reports from other wheat producing nations also indicate greatly increased 1937 production, with Brownwood will be pleased a probable reduction in prices, it know that he is on the road to rewas said. Argentina and Australia covery. where harvesting is just beginning. will produce better than normal

ing estimated 1936 production of ter Mrs. H. D. Lightsey and family 3,469,000,000 bushels, totals 4,225,and 4,507,000,000 a year ago.

States seeded 57,187,000 acres of parents Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hendwinter wheat, by far the largest on erson. record. The previous record was 51,391,000 acres sown in the fall of 1918. Plantings for 1937 are 15 Humberson and family. per cent above last year and 26 per cent above the five-year 1927- Monday visiting his grandmother

Conditions on December 1 indicated production of more than 600 000,000 bushels of winter wheat If spring wheat acreage remains produce 225,000,000 bushels

The total 1936 U.S. wheat production was 627,233,000 bushels as have been visiting.

against an indicated yield of 822,- Miss Myra Dixon of Brookesmith 000,000 bushels in 1937. Canadian spent Monday night and Tuesday plantings of 702,000 acres against 585,000 acres last year and condi- Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. tions on Nov. 1 of 107 per cent of and Mrs. Odell Cole, normal, indicate greatly increased. The Missionary Society met at production next year.

Blanket

and son and Miss Ernestine Richmond spent Xmas day in Democrat were served to the following: Mes-

Calvert are here visiting her parand Dale Cole, Bettye Jean Harris, ents Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCulley. Bobby June Windham, and Mrs. Miss Velma Lindsay returned Means, Monday after spending the holidays

Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Jones are ternoon. spending the holidays in Lubbock

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson anounce the arrival of a new son, orn Xmas day.

Mrs. V. B. Eoff visited her father n Lampasas during the holidays Miss Ruby Lee Henderson of Belon is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague and Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Manor of 1937 is anticipated in spite of the Dallas were here for the Xmas holifact that world supplies are the days visiting their parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Baker spent Xmas in Pala Pinto visiting Mrs. Bakers' parents. Mr and Mrs. Carl Stewart an-

nounce the arrival of a wee daugh-

Allowing for an additional ship- Xmas day in Brownwood visit-Sunday calling on friends Mrs. Beulah Dabney of Comanche

> Joe Dabney and W. D. Hobson Miss Tincy Cates of Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cantrell left last week for California where they

Mrs. Montie Vernon is spending storing up supplies against future, the holidays in Temple visiting in the home of her son, Frank Vernon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rampey of Mrs. Sol Baker of Brownwood spent Monday in our city visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis and children of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. and son of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs Neil Shaw and daughters and Mis The many frients of B. Norri Levisay, who has been seriously ill at Central Texas Hospital i

Mrs. Nettie Brown spent Xmas day in Zephyr visiting relatives. Mrs. Sallie Foster of Norman Okla, who has been here for the The world wheat supply, includ- past eight months visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Entricken and 000,000 bushels, the department es- daughters of Shrevesport, La. are timated. This compared with a sup- spending the holidays here visitin ply of 4,685,000,000 two years ago their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart

Mr. Paul Henderson of San Saba Wheat farmers in the United was here this week visiting his

> Mr. and Mrs. George Easterlin spent the holidays in Huntsville visiting their daughter Mrs. John Melvin Hicks of Cisco was here

Salt Branch

Mrs. A. H. Williams.

(Intended for last week.) Rev. W. T. Fisher filled his regunchanged at 24,500,000 and the ular appointment at the Methodis yield is average, this crop would church Sunday and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm returned home Saturday afternoon from Fredericksburg where they

with Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means o

the home of Mrs. W. R. Means Monday afternoon for a social meeting. A small program was pre sented and a few games were play Mr. and Mrs. Macon Richmond Christmas gift.

Refreshments of cake and punch dames Lee Yarbrough, Carl Haris Mrs. Joe Reeves of Roswell New Guy McMurry, Albert Cole, Mexico is here this week visiting Cole, W. M. Wilson, E. D. Daniel Roger Windham, Antone Boenicke Mrs. Olaf Hall and children of Bill Harris, W. T. Fisher and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy of Trickin Dallas, and Big Spring with ham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry a while Sunday af-

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