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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 31, 1936

MAR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

Appointment of District Attorney Creates Discussion

District Attorney Appointed In 30th Be Held For Mrs. Region By Allred

HOWARD MARTIN SWORN IN AS NEW PROSECUTOR IN SURPRISE APPOINTMENT

McDANIEL OBJECTS

Howard Martin, 25 year old assistant county attorney, was appointed district attorney of the Wichita, Archer and Young county district Wednesday after the opinion of the attorney-general stated that the 30th district had never been abolished due to tech-

Martin was appointed after serving eighteen months as assistant to Mike anglin, county attorney, and he handled a large part Crash at bridge takes life of of the work of that office under young people, Thomas Harrel Mr. Anglin during the last year

Ned McDaniels appeared before the commissioners court Wednesday and objected to the appointment, suggesting that the court could enter mandamus to prevent the payment of salaries to the

new prosecutor and his assistants. Marble Machines

How the new appointment will affect the fight on the marble machines that was planned by Neg McDaniels was not known. Martin refused to make any statement in the matter when ques-Cashion pupils sent to Burktioned Wednesday. However, he mett high school. Bulldogs will have charge of all felony cases that arise in the district of the three counties.

The attorney-general's opinion

The opinion of the attorney Thrift. A. H. Lohoefener ap- general in the district attorney question as given by Governor Allred and included in his proc-

ent set. Gilchrist elected head or not a vacancy exists in the f Rotary club. Polly Hall wins office of district atterney of the and Mr. Browning married 47 Texas oil men: Paul W. Pitzer, 30th judicial district of Texas which you, as governor, should

aprars in the compred special lav. s of that session as chapter 87, which was approved May 26, 1933, Firemen of Panhandle invade but which did not become effec-Contest create interest. | tive until 90 days after adjournekstone recommended for state ment of that session, abolished the office of district attorney for the 30th judicial district of Texas, Graduation and baccaulerate which act was not to become opvices planned. Teacher elected enstive until the expiration of the Montgomery speaks in ser- term of the office of the then ces for graduates. James Allred district attorney (which term elivers final address. Leasing act further providing that when pree starts in Oklahoma, Cotton expired Jan. 1, 193,; and the such bill shouldbecome operative, Burkburnett-Wichita Falls road the county attorney of the rescted legion memorial high- pective counties of Wichita, Archer and Young should assume ent. Rotarians open new boys' and perform the duties of the district attorney of the 29th ju-

"After passage of the above act the same legislature 13 days later on June 8, 1933, passed house bill No. 956, which appears in the compiled special laws of said susband who kills self. Grady session as chapter 107, page 150 Zachary dies from gun shot which became effective immediately, which act amended article Record F.stablished ol. Blackstone elected state of 322 of the revised civil statutes icer. Bonus bonds arrive for lo- which article provides generally for the election of district attor-M. R. Hewell brings in first neys in certain districts, including

"It will be noted that this later or year. Allison refused new act does not expressly repeal the former act, which was approved

Earlier Case

"In the opinion of the writer Library campaign started for will depend upon whother or not omised. County IOOF meet in recreating said office for the city. 30th judicial district.

"Our supreme court in the case ld bonus picnic. First drivers of Townsend vs. Terrell, 118 Texreconstrutcion. Politics at sented by your inquiry. In that (Continued on page 5)

cense suspended in reckless driv- as 463, 16 S. W. (2nd) 1063, had Rubynell, were dinner guests of before it a very similar, if not an Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Christidentical proposition as is pre- mas day.

Last Services To

Prominent Burkburnett Woman Dies After Short Illness At

Anderson, Carl Morrison, J. C. ness. be sung by John Anderson.

most active in business, social and order that Texas operators may Hayes Rites Held civic life of the city since arrival strive for at least a partial offset here 17 years ago, and the sons, to unreasonably high taxes which owners and managers of the the producer cannot pass on to the Burkburnett Motors company consumer "because supply and dehave been prominent in every mand, and not cost of production,

positions as member of school Dallas; J. Ed Erwin, Wichita board, member of city council, Falls; R. B. Kelly, Fort Worth; president of Lions club, and other J. B. Bond, Longview; R. R. Portprominent places. The sons in- erfield, Midland; C. L. Brown, ledge. clude Paul, B. E., Blake, W. W. Mexia. of Burkburnett, and Edwin of Lindreth, New Mexico.

nine grandchildren and one great grand child.

L. N. Moody Speaks To Lions Members

the Lions club Tuesday night as he addressed the membership could not be escaped and which attribute of any person.

In Local Fire Loss cally injured.

the proper answer to your inquiry was set at \$1209, which assures numerous other injuries. T. M. the former act abolishing the of- remarkable record that gave the unconscious. tendance rule. W. P. A. Employ- fice of district attorney for the be a town the ultimately low in-30th judicial district was repealed surance rating. The key rating

Lueders Oil Field Special Effort To Be Made To Accident Victim Stop Oil Thefts Buried Here Thurs.

after a brief illness that had forc- oil operator of Breckenridge, Tex- was not known, but Beckham was awarded a reversal in appeal to ed her to bcd shortly before as, who is chairman of the State- found beside his engine critically the criminal court of appeals wide theft prevention committee | injured. Rev. H. M. Cowling, pastor of of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil tor of the Baptist church and J. the alarming losses suffered by Burkburnett. Cook, Presbyterian minister, operators through systematic ing costs and excessive tax bur- Mrs. C. O. Seeds of Pampa. The a broken neck and jaw.

Parker, and Ray Hill. A solo will Mr. Pitzer cited the necessity of Dallas. for new, strict economies to stop The family has been one of the every possible financial leak, in phase of Burkburnett activity, controls the price he receives for of the First Methodist church gas operator in Texas to take an where she was in constant at- active part in the new Statewide We are in receipt of your let- tendance as an active official in launched by the Association, red services.

> spent a short period in other parts | Houston; Dave Frame, Houston; J. S. Loftin, Jr., Tyler; Don The sons now occupy official Emery, Amarillo; Roy Ledbetter,

Monday Accidents function.

Three Burkburnett men were their automobiles crashed head- ed to stop after the accident. on near the Burkburnett city limits on the Wichita Falls high-

O. S. Wilson, of the Wilson Produce company, and two other men | red to Pampa. were driving toward Wichita Falls burnett by J. H. Cecil.

Wilson was taken to the Wichita Clinic hospital and T. M. West a passenger in the car, was taken to the Wichita General hospital. Neither was thought to be criti-

C. R. West, another passenger A new record was hung up in in the West machine, was taken Burkburnett and to the credit of to the Burkburnett hospital and the prize winning fire department later to the Wichita General hosand the citizens and property pital. His left arm was broken owners of Burkburnett. The aver- and the left side of his chest

Both other men received seri-

ents in Henderson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Browning new location. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hood

Wade Allison Is By State Courts

thieves," is one of the New Year's law of Walice Bogart and brother resolutions adopted by the State- of Lee Beckham of Burkburnett, wide membership of the Texas 36 year-old oil field worker who Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As- died after being mutilated by an sociation. This ultimatum, like engine near Lueders, Texas, will The last rites will be held for those issued by early Texas cat- be buried in Burkburnett Thurs-Mrs. W. A. Browning, 67, promi- tlemen's Association, carries a day afternoon from the First Bapnent social and religious leader sinister meaning to organized tist church. Rev. Miles B. Hays, in Burkburnett for the past 17 rings of thievery that have been pastor of the church will officiate.

Beckham's body was badly Methodist church Friday after- the sale of oil and gas field equip- crushed when he was caught in noon, according to tenative ar- ment stolen from producing pro- the engine on a lease where was rangements made Thursday. Mrs. perties in every section of the a pumper on the Vickers farm. Paul W. Pitzer, independent The exact cause of the accident local street paving project, was

the Methodist church will be of- and Gas Association, stated today from Stamford and Owens and court for retrial. Allison had reficiating at the funeral, and will that the Texas oil and gas indus- Brumley of Burkburnett assisted ceived 18 months in the county be assisted by Miles B. Hays, pas- try is organizing its forces to stop in the funeral arrangements in jail on charge of negligent homi-

At Wichita Church city streets.

The last rites for Wilfrid T. Hays, brother of H. R. Hayes Wednesday morning with the Rev.

The body of Wilfrid P (Fritz) Hayes, 24, former Burkburnett citizen who succumbed Saturday her parents when a child. She mittee consists of the following at Pampa to injuries which he received Thursday night when hit by a car, was brought to Burkburnett Sunday night. The body was taken in charge

by the Owens & Brumley funeral

Pallbearers were: Roy Jackson, Jack Daniel, Al Ragsdale, Edddie Young, Lewis Walling, J. F. Rut-The accident occured when

Haves and his brother. Ed Haves. and two girls found that the radio of their car had weakened the battery until the starter failed to The young man went behind the

machine to give it a push down a seriously injured Monday morn-slight incline when an unidentiing shortly before 11 o'clock when fied car struck him. The car fail-

Hayes came to Burkburnett in 1934 and was employed by the Skelly Oil company until May of this year when he was transfer-

He is survived by five broth-Their sedan colided with a light ers, Ed of Skellytown, H. R. Hayes truck being driven toward Burk- of Burkburnett, Delbert of Chicago and Lawrence and Raymond of Austin, Minn., and a sister, Miss Grace M. Hayes of Cannon Falls, Minn.

> According to information received by H. R. Hayes, Pampa officers arrested a Pampa man Sunday in connection with the accident. The prisoner's car was partially identified as the death machine.

Western Union And Bus, Station Moved

Thursday that the competion of sistant. the transfer of the Wetsern Union and Bus Station would be made Friday morning, and that the new Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Dunn and units would operate in the old son from State Teachers Den-Burkburnett - Lawton road and superseded by the latter act will be a valuable asset to the Bill Dunn spent the holiday sea- Western Union Building. The ton, and Hardin Simmons colson with the Messrs. Dunn's par- telegraph office removal had been lege, Abilene. Gale left yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood and made Friday. Mr. Lohoefener will mons, son of Pampa was the guest of be in charge of both units at the

dding Machine Ribbons, Star

Granted Retrial

CRIMINAL COURTS OF AP-PEAL REVERSED COUNTY COURT DECISION AND RE-MANDS CASE

Convicted At Wichita

Former WPA Worker Charged With Death of Supervisor R. H. McFarlane.

Wade Allison, convicted WPA worker in the case of the death He died in the Stamford hospital. of R. H. McFarlane supervisor of Wednesday and the case was re-The body was brought overland manded to the Wichita county

The survivors include, widow, The case originated in Burkbur-The pallbearers will be J. G. Al- stealing of equipment. "We are the former Miss Lillie Bogart of nett April 9 this year when Allison, M. C. Tucker, Oscar Kemp, determined to wipe out this men-Burkburnett, two daughters, Lola lison allegedly attack McFarlane L. N. Peyton, R. H. Henry, of ace to the Texas oil and gas indus- Mae and Hazel; five brothers, V. on the local WPA ware house Burkburnett and Butler Wester- try," said Mr. Pitzer, "because we G., Jesse and Robert of Chickasha, yards. McFarlane died after reachfield of Wichita Falls. Thomas cannot afford the heavy losses, Okla., Lee of Burkburneett and ing the Russel Clinic from inju-Funeral home directed the ser- which together with high operat- Jack of Muenster; and a sister, ries described by Dr. Russel as

The music will be two special dens making it more and more family had been living in the field R. H. McFarlane is the brother songs, a quartet sung by John difficult for us to stay in busi- for the last two years. Beckham of W. D. McFarlane of Graham, was employed by George B. Ray Congressman from the 13th district to the United States house of representatives. He was supervisor of a project that was design-

Makes Statement

tely after the fight and came to occupants. One car left the Burkhase of Burkburnett activity. controls the price he receives for Mrs. Browning was a member his oil." He urged every oil and the Eight Methodist activity were held from the Church of the Sacred Heart at Wichita Falls his version of the set to that led his version of the set-to that led passengers plunged through the to McFarlane's death. Although other witnesses accused him of car, but in spite of the heavy hitting McFarlane from behind damage to the car no one was and without provocation, Allison injured. denied. However, it was the testimony of these witnesses that led to his conviction.

turned April 9 to receive a check from Burkburnett. for the work previously done. to the ground dying.

Hits Five Times

ne had hit McFarlane only five sustained a broken leg. times. Other witnesses confirmed the fewness of the blows, but stated that each blow was telling tempt to evade a wagon load of and powerful.

trict attorney assisted Bill Stapp driver, unidentified failed to Jim Turner, and N. H. Harris in swerve enough to evade the hind the investigation.

misdemeanor and tried in the landscape. No injuries were county court before Judge W. H. received. Fillmore, found guilty by a jury and assessed 18 months in jail. W. Taz Locke and Elmer Parish, immediately filed appeals.

Allison has been at liberty on a \$1,500 bond since the time of

John Lohoefener announced Anglin and Walter Friberg, as- services.

Gale and Margaret Preston were home for the holiday seacompleted Thursday afternoon to attend the football game be- L. R. Miller of Randlett were held and the station transfer will be tween ElPaso and Hardin-Sim- at Randlett, Okla., Thursday aft-

> Evans, spent the holiday season of Owens & Brumley Funeral in Farmersville.

Hit And Run Death And Minor Mishaps Take Annual Tolls

THREE HURT IN HEADON CRASH NEAR BURKBURNETT CITY LIMITS

Accidents Nationwide

NARROW ESCAPE FOR MANY PERSONS ON CROWDED HI-WAY DURING RUSH DAYS.

A series of accidents marred the holidays for the citizens of Burkburnett, and a nation-wide series of holiday incidents carried its annual teriffic toll of death. The most stunning accidents was the death of Wilfrid T. Hayes, brother of H. R. "Jingle" Hayes of Burkburnett. Hayes was the victim of a hit and run accident in

Pampa, Texas. A series of minor mishaps kept the highways of the area cluttered with wrecks, and in the case of Monday's headon collission between the light pick-up truck of J. H. Cecil of Cecil Filling Station and O. S. Willson of Wilson Produce company, three serious injuries were sustained. Wilson received boken leg and numerous bruises, C. L. West, passenger received crushed chest on left side, broken arm, and thumb. T. M. West received broken face and cheek bones, internal inju-

Mrs. Lola Shaw of Burkburnett received slight injuries when the car in which she was riding turned over near Archer City. After emergency treatment at Wichita ed to resurface 40 blocks of the Falls she was released by the hos-

pital attendants. Six other cars and minor acci-Allison was arrested immedia- dents with little injury to the railing at dusk evading another

Trout Injured

C. C. Trout, 40, Burkburnett farmer received a broken leg The WPA worker had been dis- when a car driven by brother-incharged several days previous to law, R. W. Watson, crashed into the fatal altercation. He had re- him near his home three miles

Watson and his brother-in-law When he was handed the check left Burkburnett together shortly by Barron he returned to city and before the accident and met Bob according to his own statement Trout, brother of C. C. Trout enpurchased and with friends drank route to Burkburnett for medicine iquor. On returning to the PWA for a sick member of the family. lot he met and challenged Mc- Trout started walking home as the Farlane. The altercation followed party came back to Burkburnett. and after the exchange of a few When they returned home they blows, with McFarlane attempting found that Trout had not arrived to defend himself, McFarlane fell and starting back to the city to seek him, they felt their car crash into him on the dark road. On Allison at the city hall stated investigation they found he had

Another car plunged off of the pavement near Cashion in an at-Christmas food and toys driven Howard Martin assistant dis- by a farmer of that district. The wheels of the wagon and scatter-Allison was then charged with ed toys, furniture, and food over

Blackstone's Father Dies In Hawkins

J. J. Blackstone, fire marshall his conviction. He is also under received word Wednesday that a \$1,000 bond for the charge of his father had died at Hawkins, disposal of mortgaged property. Texas. Mr. Blackstone had been This indictment involves a model, ill for several months, and the lo-A Ford which the attorneys state cal marshall had previously been was valued at less than \$50.00. called to his bed side due to the Judge A. H. Carrigan was speci- seriousness of the illness. Mary al prosecutor on the Allison trial. Katherine accompanied Mr. and He aided county attorney Mike Mrs. Blackstone to the funeral

Miller Infant Rites Held At Randlett

The funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ernoon. The infant died at a Burkburnett hospital Wednesday. The Mrs. E. H. Peevey and son, services were under the direction

Falls C. of C. D. Smith elected president

W. J. Jameson, 30 Burkburfarmer died result of acciin automobile near Burk-

I.G. Hardin honored by Wichte set for Foster murder

\$11,000 grant for widening West ain street made by PWA. John Lee Smith makes brilliant ch at Chamber of Commerce

et. Drive starts for mem-Legionnaires celebrate passage

honus. Sudden illness causes nement of Foster trial ork officers clear widespread

February Oil field workers strat school rk Volley Ball host in county ment. Local option vote Pall taxes show increase. Property owners plant trees for improvement. Iowa Park Volley Ball tournament. Bid for reconstruction of Bridge. Rotary club celebrates birthday.

fice. Bears of Fairview win rence title. Big football party held. 127 vetans apply for bonus. Foster transferred to Jacksboro.

indidates start announcing for

Vera Hand. Jump entire gap ers meet to plan control. action sale started by Burkmett merchants. Election an-

March

ged for school heads. One act meet held at school. Ralph Foster given 2 years in tate penitentiary. Auction held nty track and literary meet

Liquor voted legal in small ority. City council candidates April

spring training grind. Banraid Midway station. Majors, Browning and Grace eted to city council. Harold in full is as follows: s annual invitation track meet ited Burkburnett postmaster. Construction started on Red bridge. Alvin Hill elected lamation of appointment follows: ayor, Henry Grace mayor pro-

m. R. H. McFarlane killed by Interscholastic softball tourna-

Wade Allison convicted in Mcarlane death case and given 18 fill by appointment. onths in county jail. More candates. Firemen prepare to en-ertain meet of Panhandle asso-

ice. Burk band elected official men's band.

ay by state highway depart-

Firemen sweep all West Texas dicial district. nvention events. Recital seasons started by

June Mrs. Joe Morris wounded by ound inflicted by son near De-

heat. Firemen hold memorial the 30th judicial district. ervices. River rises to new high Cyclone destroys \$50,000 worth May 26, 1933.

property in area. Water plant stroyed. cal institution. Firemen invoke

Politics get hot. Legionnaires

Last concrete poured at bridge (Continued on page 5)

W. A. Browning

Burk Home

AT METHODIST CHURCH

years, will be held at the First reaping ill-gotten gains through Browning died at her home on state. Glendale street Wednesday noon

ter of the 29th institut in which Homebuilders class until her last which will effectively lessen such you ask the advice of this depart- illness. She was a native of Ten- losses in the future. nert on the question of whether nessee and moved to Texas with The new theft prevention comyears ago. She had lived most of Breckenridge, chairman; W. B. her life at Cleburne, Texas, and Pyron, Houston; D. E. Legan,

"The 43rd legislature by an act of the state and New Mexico.

Mrs. Browning is survived by Three Injured In

L. N. Moody, minister of the Church of Christ was speaker at on credit and vows for the new year. The speaker spoke of the keeping vows as obligations which in a sense was the most valuable

age fire loss for the last three was crushed, physicians said. years was reduced and the record for the year set at \$367.09. This ous bruises and cuts. Wilson sufnew average for the three years fered a fractured knee cap and the city the continuance of the West, taken to the General, was

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Russell and

Adding Machine Paper at STAR Christmas day.

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NEW YEAR

Resolutions made at this time of the year usually do not mean a great deal in as much as many of them are soon broken, but the value of a time for clearing the decks for a new trial can not be overestimated. It is rather the attempt world will know now that he has ey Dinner was served everyone and acompanying efforts that are the values and not the the backing of the people in anyactual failure or accomplishment of the promises that we thing he offers in world peace. make to our own conscience.

Every individual needs an ocassional period of taking stock of their own abilities and personalities just as much as the merchant needs his period of invoice. Their is some hope for any individual who can stop for a few moments

each year and take that personal invoice.

Out of such an examination often grows a courage and stability that is sadly needed for the tasks that are ahead. When courage fails and the average person becomes nerv- the four major nations. It dem- store, Prinzing and Hicks. From ous and worried nothing will help more than a complete in- onstrated the cruelty of modern that big store he brought Hawkvoice. So while the merchants check their stocks this year, war and the ineffectiveness of air eye a 12 pound box of selected each of us should check our own personal stocks of ability, courage, interest in others, and all things that go to make a balanced personality.

BEST IN MANY YEARS

Our nations is set for its best year in many years. Everything that can be called indicative points toward progress in every field of business this year. A few of the indicators are as follows: Farm commodities are at the highest level in eight years, steel industries are booming, auto- The ineffectiveness of the league mobile industry has completed its greatest year and looks was a real "humilation to Great Bro. Herman handed Santa to more demand, money is coming back into the market, Britain" in Prime minister Bald- beautiful gold band, up-to-date building planned will reach a new all time high, car load- win's own words, ings are increasing at a gradual but definite rate.—best of all, retail trade which indicates the status of the average man swung upward Christmas to set and break records all to the Craft principles of labor

Each of this phenomena are unimportant when iso. lated, but together they indicate a trade that covers the F. & L. for industrial union. The whole business realm. Just about the only thing that remains is the renewal of confidence on the part of the people. That seems to be definitely promised. No longer is there the hopelessness that characterized the attitude of

people only a few months ago.

THIRTY YEARS

This year will have special significance for Burkbur- mettles of government regulation nett. It will hold two anniversaries that ought not to be will be tested. Will the governneglected. This year will mark the 30 years of Burkbur- ment be able to control the marknett history as a city, and the silver anniversary of the et in order to prevent a repition discovery of oil. Both the founding of the city and the first oil production are events that should have appropriate celebrations, and the challenge must not be unanswered by the city and its people.

The town started under very serious conditions of a money panic, but out of that hardship developed a hardi- defiance of Germany in this last ness among the people which gave the community a valuable attribute. The result of the discipline of the severe years lead to the restoration of the colhas been a natural courage that built the city when later onies to Germany which were won conditions threatened to hold back any definite progress.

During the past year there have been so many anniversaries celebrated during the centennial that something unusual will be required to make any kind of an impression on a people sated with celebrations. That does not necessarily mean anything elaborate or spectacularr, but it ed to be the greatest disaster of does imply that Burkburnett should respond with some the year. However, out of all the feet and are drilling in the Mis-

special cleverness to make the event unique. Furthermore, there must be no delay in preparations terest in conversation that nothfor the time. When the date arrives next June, it will be ing else could have created. Probtoo late to throw some hasty program together for a few ably some decisive action will hours of entertainment. Something more appropriate than that is called for this year. There must be weeks of hard work for every civic and social group in the city. Months of planning must be made. Perfection of details must be worked out far in advance.

This is an opportunity that should from the first day of the new year serve as a challenge to the whole citizen- rious ways by American people. in honor of his faithful corresship. We should start right now talking and believing in Some resented the slam and oth- pondence for the Burkburnett

MAKINGS OF A TRAGEDY

Several boys and girls were very happy Christmas morning to discover that they had received the bicycle for which they had been wishing many weeks. It was pleasant to see them so elated over the gifts, and their happiness was a beautiful thing to behold.

ed. In a short stretch of five blocks, the editor was required thing even to the ears of one accustomed to hearing experts to stop three times more quickly than the breaks of his car in the fine art. should be used. In each case some enthusiastic rider of a bycicle had either been riding down a dark street or crossing suddenly into the line of traffic.

HEADLINES

For almost two years now this There are rated in order of im- years or more. portance as follows:

British Crisis Since the empire crisis in the of about one fourth of the popu- that she is much better. lation of the world, it has been selected as of major importance. At the same time it is a romantic with a very light rain about 3:30 story with the fairy tale come p. m. Burkburnett received three true,-a prince in love with a times more rain than the Rabbit commoner. The event cost a king | Creek country did. his throne, and demonstrated the empire strength as resting in the slender thread of monarchy.

Political Campaign The landslide re-election of Roosevelt and the Democratic tin fields. sweep in congress and on the state tickets indicated the trend in poimportant because it gave effectiveness to a far-reaching social in our democracy. Most important to the world, the victory gave the President a vote of confidence in his peace efforts. The

Spanish War This war is of very little importance in the world so far as the destiny of Spain is concerned. It fine radio. is of almost eternal significance as a struggle between facism and socialism. If it can be confined to Spain the world will gain in a demonstration of the powers of plane attack on a great city.

Italy's Conquest The conquest of Ethiopia by tions, and the importance of the The next place Santa visited

Labor Dispute

After many years of adherance organization the CIO of the steel industry was cast out of the A. outcome of the struggle affects millions of workers in the United States.

Business Recovery

The wave of wage increases, bonus, divisions, marked the end of the depression, and started that of the depression, and started what some called a "boom." If the start of the boom is true the of '29 is the question in the minds of the people

Remilitarization of Rhine The remilitarization of the Rhine marked the end of the Versailles treaty. Probably the scrap of the treaty will ultimately by the allies during the world

Drouth and Floods

The exteremes illustrated in the floods and drouth of the United States during the past year provsuffering came the sustained infrow out the inundation of the large Eastern cities.

Hauptman's Execution

Lindbergh's self-imposed exile the publicity. He found the pres- news for the past 30 years. sure just as great in England.

Solar Steam Engine

produce steam by shining the re- ranked in the first ten.

Big Rabbit Creek

Well, everybody, Christmas has column has received the head- come and is gone to never return lines and stories of importance again until 1937. It's the wish etach week, and in some cases from Hawkeye all who lived to these stories have been merely see this Christmas come and go routine discussion, in others sig- will live to see Christmas come nifance in showing the trends of in 1937. I believe old Santa was the period. This week a review of very good and kind to everyone the ten most important head lines all over our land and country. producing stories have been se- Folks, I can say Santa has been lected. Each of these has been dis- a prince to me. It makes Hawkeye cussed often during the year. want to live to be a hundred

has a very sick daughter, 11 years abdication of King Edward VIII old. She has had an attack of the disturbed the lives and interest Flu. It's hoped at this writing

This community was visited

Mans Griffith drove 50 head of his cattle down from his Cache creek pasture Saturday afternoon and put them in the Dewey Aus-

Hawkeye and family enjoyed litical thought decisively. It was a Christmas of their lives this Christmas by serving a big 30 lb Tom Turkey with all its trimprogram, inaugurating a new era mings. They had with them as their guest Mr. Tobe Hardin, Mrs. Martha Nails, and her son Charlie, Miss Broomfield, and W. H. Martin. After the big fine Turkwas invited in the sitting room to enjoy the fine afternoon program that was coming on the air and was reproduced by Hawkeye's fine Christmas present his

Santa Claus before leaving Burkburnett for the Big Rabbit Creek community the first place he stopped at the big grocery fruits and candies. From there Santa went to a Mr. Parker's big Grocery and Market and brought Italy was important because it Hawkeye a wonderful big sack was the first outright seizure of of the finest selected nuts of all a nation by another nation since kinds which was appreciated by

league was its death knell. The in behalf of Hawkeye was the C. first powerful rival to great Brit- of C. of Burkburnett and there ian since Napoleon was set up in he he met the esteemed friend o the Italian victory over the league Hawkeye. The Manager of the C. C., the Honorable Herman Brown lead pencil which was much appreciated by Hawkeye.

> The Valley View community sure did have a beautiful decorated Christmas tree, and it was heavy laden with presents. A fine program was delivered and every one just enjoyed themselves fine.

> Some few in our neighborhood have got their land plowed and listed up and preparing for the winter and spring rains.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper and Mrs. Hooper's little sister, Miss Betty Smelley visited with the Owens family Sunday afternoon.

Ed Owens, his wife, Miss Broomfield, Mr. Tobe Hardin, Mrs. Martha Nails all motored up to Walters, Okla., county seat Tuesday to transact some busi-

The little son of Mr. and Mrs Cecil Williams, who lives 3 miles South of Randlett and who were struck down about 6 weeks past with that awful child malady, Infantile Paralysis isn't much improved, but still he is holding

The latest report from the deep test well on the Warren farm is that there actual depth is 3,469 sissippi lime. Also they are flooded with salt water.

Just A Word Of Appreciation

Many, many thanks to the Boyd Bros. and staff and Fred Brookman, manager and owner of the The climax of the greatest Burkburnett Star, Burkburnett, that ever broke in America alone. Texas, who made it possible to place in (Hawkeye) Ed Owens from America was received in va- home as a Christmas gift a radio ers approved his move to escape Star of the Big Rabbit Creek

The first of the past week

The end of a long search by flected sun rays on a substance cientists was reached when the in a tube called "Chlorodipheny." announcements of Dr. Charles G. Much more important to the fu-Abbot demonstrated that he could ture than most of the stories that

However, Christmas night another possibility develop- evade a rider. The language of that person was a marvelous

Any warning that the parents can give to the children about riding after night without lights on their bicycles will be time well spent. It is our sincere hope that it will Only a few blocks further down the same street a car not be necessary for some tragedy to happen before the had left the highway and pulled into a ditch in order to seriousness of this situation becomes apparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffith I sat down and Fred says: Hawk- will come, let them be many or burnett a Happy prosperous a month. We feel as the Burkburnett staff also the Boyd Bros. and every Burkburnett Star reader, which covers a very large territory in Texas as well as Southern Oklahoma, as you have never had a radio in your home we are placing this one in your home four your future pleasure and enjoyment. So I said Bro.

Hawkeye went over in Burkbur- Fred no words will ever speak Hawkeye wants to say before nett and was in the Boyd Bros. loud enough for the kindness brings these few words to a cl big wholesale and retail merchan- and thoughtfulness for which you he will say in the future he dise store. While I was in the big and Tom Boyd, and brothers had strive to his stmost to gather store Tom Boyd, the general for me on this Christmas day. I inveresting news that is posses manager, says: Hawkeye Fred am now sitting in our home this from the Rabbit Creek neighbor Brookman and myself are going Sabbath listening to a fine ser- hood for the Burkburnett St to present and make you a Christ- mon which is being delivered in I am proud and thankful this S mas present of a radio set, among Oklahoma City, which is enjoy- bath afternoon to know that the best set that I have in stock, ed so much Since or even before ones who put so much pleasi further we will install same. Say my boyhood days, never before and enjoyment in my here t folks those words sounded to good I have never had bestowed upon Yuletide thought Hawkeye to be true. Still Hawkeye had me such a grand gift as my radio. worthy of his fine gift at faith in the above statement. A This fine gift will leave a token close. From the depths of few minutes later I walked in the of love in Hawkeye's heart to- heart I am sending to my fine office of the Burkburnett wards his good and staunch givers every man, woman Star. There I found seated at his friends the Boyd Bros and Mr. child, every creed, every b desk, very busy, Fred Brookman. Brookman, through the years that ness and business men in Bu eye, Tom Boyd and myself are few. Bro. Fred Brookman brought healthful year for the year 19 giving you a fine radio set as a my fine radio set over Thursday May God lead and be with all token of friendship in your afternoon, accompanied by Tex you through the 365 days of or staunch faithful Big Rabbit Creek Wilis of Burkburnett, and ho k- coming year, will be my nig news from South West Oklahoma ca it up in tine shape. Good read- prayers. for 30 years of each week of every ers of the Burkburnett Star,

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NUMBER

Edited by the Students of Burkburnett High School BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 24, 1936.

fine basketball players.

Clara last year.

last year.

etball players.

nearly a week now.

We still have another boy whom

ball player. He is Dorman Frith

from Clara. He played some with

There have been about twenty

boys reporting for practice for

Avis Finch, our quarterback in

football this season, is not able

to be with us this year in basket-

ball on the account of an injured

knee he received in playing foot-

ball. He was one of the regulars

Billy Ashlock was our manager

instead of managing for the bask-

Musical Notes

At a business meeting held

Tuesday, December 15, the mixed

chorus elected several new of-

ficers. The list of officers for the

club is as follows: Christine Mil-

likin, president; Avis Finch, vece

president; Billy Walker, secre-

tary; Polly Wiggins, treasurer;

section are: Marginell Chambers,

Frances Magers, Christine Mil-

likin and Marie Mims.

Sports

Honor Roll

Honor Roll for Burkburnett High School-Second Six Weeks Period, 1936-'37. The following students made four G's:

Pauline Browning, Russell Cope, Opal Falks, G. B. Gaines, Polly Hall, Tommy Harms, Stanford McPherson, Christine Milli-

The following students made three G's:

J. W. Amyx, Lois Andrus, Ruby Andrus, Billy Ashlock, Mary Margaret Browning, Marginell Chambers, Melba Clark, Ordette Cope, them they were depending on Billie Fae Dudley, Mildred Hill, them and expected great victory. Mary Emma Hodges, Dan Hofack-No, they wouldn't nor could they. et, Mary Louise Kelly, Luther It takes support and plenty of Magee, Patricia Polston, Grace backing to win. If we aren't Preston, James Thomas, James Walling.

The following students made

lie Jo Shrum, Lloyd Scruggs.

The following students made

A. C. Askins, Jessie Lee Bills, year. team, too, although, evidently Jessie May Brady, Reba Chamsome of you, as even myself, don't bers, Horace Coley, Barbara Cris- Teal. He is the only regular we sey, Stella Davis, Tempa Davis, have back from last year. Marshwhy Burk isn't the head of Sports? Troy Davis, Marvella Elliott, all plays guard and this is his I'll tell you. We don't support Hugh Farrar, Avis Finch, R. J. last year. We are expecting Teal our teams. Maybe, to some, Vol- Fields, Emma June Garland, Em- to show us some basketball this ley ball, Tennis, Baseball and Bas- ma Ruth Gill, Glenna Gill, June year. He was one of four footketball aren't as exciting as foot- Gore, Mary Cleo Groger, Lou ball stars this season, and I beball. But, did you ever think, Ann Grady, Mary Jo Guthrie, R. lieve Marshall will help lead us that to those players, the game is H. Henry, Oletha Huffines, Cle- to victory in basketball as he did as exciting? They love the game. tus Johnson, Jack Kelly, Edwin in football. They play to win. Place your- McCreary, Juanita McKenzie, Fred McPherson is also a letself in their position, always re- Louise McKown, Tolly McKown, terman from last year. He played member that there is no one to Eldon Maney, Minnie Jo Martin, substitute forward and guard. speak of, at the games, no one Mildred Milford, Jack Myers, Vir- This is his last year to play for mentions the fact that we have ginia Noe, Glenn Quinn, I. D. B. H. S. We hope he will revelop a team, the only advertisement Rainey, Louise Sanders, Bonnie into a great basketball player. it gets is a written statement on Dell Smith, Patricia Stewart, We also have Murray Evans, each blackboard about the com- Tressie Todd, Jack Van Ness, Harry Martin, Dorace Hagemann, ing game. We never seem to care Frances Walker, Doyle Wheelus, John Blair, John Golden, John how the game comes out. Now Wayne Whitton, Kenneth Willett, Duke, Buck Willet, Jack VanNess, Girls who sing in the Soprano

PLAYS

act plays. After postponing the years. Murray Evans, John Blair, Let's support the players and see program three times they finally Fred Brown, and Dorace Hagedecided on the above date. "Isa-We have literary events too. bel," "Hobby" and "Mansions", this year. We are hoping to find Each year a few pupils try, if were presented in order in which some real good basketball play-

The plays were enjoyed by a small audience but seemingly an

The pep squad wishes to exterested in the school events. Ap- | who purchased tickets from them | ly hope they develop into some | Brewer, Van Buren Cross, Wilor those who attended the per-

Junior Party

The Juniors are planning a night. It is going to be at the home of our President, Pauline Let's get active and do some- Browning. Everyone is planning will be played and refreshments will be served. We are expecting all of the faithful Juniors to be there. You'll have a time you'll regret missing.

MARIAN MARSH HAS CHANGED

HER NAME THREE TIMES TO DATE! SHE WAS

BORN VIOLET KRAUTH, THEN TOOK THE NAME

OF MARION MORGAN FOR THE SCREEN, AND

MARIAN MARSH.

THEN NUMEROLOGY DECIDED HER TO BECOME

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Basketball Boys

Well, we will take our center Ralph Baumhardt, Thelma Ruth first, who is Rike Peevy. He is Bishop, Fay Blancett, Floyce Bus- about six feet three inches tall. sey, Robert Gragg, Ross Lyn Ja- Miles B. Hayes. We are expectand talk about the past games cobs, Virginia Laney, Pauline Mc- ing him to develop into a great and the prospects for next year's Ginnis, Hubert Ogilvy, Norma center. He is going to be one of team. Have we forgotten that Jane Pace, Jennie Robison, Bil- the scoring threats of the season. He has another year after this one. We are expecting great things from Rike this year and next

Next(we will take Marshall

and J. T. Hairston. They have gone to Burkburnett school a long Pearl Cooper, LaNelle Elder, time, but they have never been On December 18, 1936 the Dra- out for basketball before. Most matic Club presented three one- of them have one or two more mann were all out for football ers out of this bunch.

> ments, Eugene Markham, Luther O'Neill, Earleen Reed, Margie McGee, and Cecil Roberts from Russell and Polly Wiggins. over at Cashion. We don't know | The boys who sing in the tenor

> > LET US DO GOOD

THE WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Of the not worth while of the days grown old,

To the unknown task of the year that's new;

To do his work and lift his load; To add your gift to the world's good cheer,

Two things stand out in our minds

as the most important assets a

* GOOD SCHOOLS

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* GOOD ROADS

Is to have and to give a Happy New Year.

To leave the old with a burst of song,

To forget the thing that binds you fast

To dare to go forth with a purpose true,

To help your brother along the road

town can have----

To recall the right and forgive the wrong;

To the vain regrets of the year that's past; To have the strength to let go your hold

Harvey Bentley, Dorace Hagemann, R. H. Henry, John Golden, Lewis Holnson, Tollie McKown, Marshall Teal, J. W. Thompson, and Kenneth Whitton. **Typewriting**

Bal

Next Tuesday night the annual

of two points. That demonstrates

Local Hopes

The local team has plenty of

Usually the local team reaches

its highest form about the time

the tournament is played. That

will be the way this year. The lo-

cal fans may become discouraged

Conference Favorite

Usually the conference favorite

ter or the Fairview Bears. Each

Grevhounds rank as number

team right now. They defeated

both the Harvester and Bears in

the Red River Valley league. They

are set with a fast and improving

Electra Good

sual early season ability. They

were defeated by the Valley View

rushing the kicker, and John

Blair for rushing the passer. In-

stead of a speech, John played

"Loveless Love" on his harmonica

which was dedicated to the foot-

With no further announcements

everyone went to his first period

ball boys and coaches.

Electra has demonstrated unu-

The team will be composed of the two students who make the championship chase for Wichita highest score on the speed and county interscholastic accuracy tests that are given each basket ball will start. Burkburweek in the typing classes. There nett's first game will be at Clara is a number of pupils who have champions of the East half of the we think will be a good basket- been making very good scores for Red River Valley league, and for first semester typing students, that looks like a tough assign-The students who have been mak- ment for the inexperienced Burking high scores are as follows: burnett team. The two teams have Christine Millikin, 40 words per been fairly well matched in the

> Grace Preston, 34 words per best games of the series. The opening game of the unofficial seaminute. son last year ended in a margin

minute.

There is also a number of stu- how they fight it out when they dents who have been writing 30 meet. This year, however, the words per minute and better, and Greyhounds will be favorites to these students are improving rap- sink the Bulldogs by a large last year, but he has decided he idly. The students in this group margin. wants to play basketball this year are as follows: Ruby Andrus, Emma Ruth Gill, Snookie Gloger, and Virginia Allen.

material so far as numbers are The team will be selected from concerned, but it lacks fearfully the students mentioned above, in quality at the present time. The selection will take place some | That is running true to form. The time after mid-term and there- lateness of football season causes fore other students still have a the local cages-men to delay the chance to be on the team if they start of training season until the others have a huge advantage. work hard the next few weeks.

Weekly Specials Of

Kathryn Houser, Mary Louise for Santa Claus to come, but for Kelly, Louise Kent, Virginia Ann Laney, Frances McCreary, Doris a year, though.

The Alto section includes: Jua-The Seniors don't like to think of these teams is plenty powerful ville, is this: "Don't tag some nita Carver, Melba Clark, Tempa that they are as old as they really this year and may emerge as win-Davis, Marvilla Elliott, June Gore, Mary Emma Hodges, Mildred are, so they drifted back to childgood last week and drew names so that they would be sure that Santa Claus did not forget them. Friday morning, Dec. 18, they as a whole is lazy. We're not in- press their sincere thanks to those much about them, we do sincere- section are: Jack Boulton, Jimmy placed their names in a hat, and everyone drew someone else's team to make trouble for the last name. This way everyone will year champion Bears. get something for Christmas regardless of how bad he has been. Of course none of the Seniors have been bad, but they are taking no chances. Safety first is their motto.

No one was allowed to pay more than 25c for a present, and in this way money wasn't a prob-

sent his regrets that he couldn't be there to present the presents to the class in person on Wednesday morning and asked that Mr. Jess Johnson substituted for him.

Barbara Crissey was mistress of ceremonies at the assembly program on Thursday, December 17. Dan Hofacket read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians and then led the student body in "The

Miss Wynn, accompanied by Miss Gideon at the piano, led the "Jingle Bells."

Four of the football boys, Mar-Blair and Avis Finch, gave an interpretation of the B & O Rounders by singing "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," "The Ole Chisholm Trail," and "I'm An mandolin and "Oh! such rhythm!" Old Cowhand." Avis played the John Blair played us a tune on

A scene from "As You Like It" was presented by Lelia Mae Pinkston, Grace Preston, Tommy Harms and Palmer Shores. The Baloney scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was presented by Pauline Browning as Romeo, and Barbara

Coach Hill presented several trophies to the football boys who made the most points in passing defense, rushing the kicker, and rushing the passer. Tollie kown received the trophy for passing defense, Carl Cook for

liam Elder, Avis Finch, Neal Hall, Billy Walker, Wayne Whitton, and Glen Wood. The Basses are:

In the commercial department there are enrolled forty-eight students in the typewriting classes. Out of this number there will be a team of two selected to represent our school in the Interscholastic League meet in March.

minute. Avis Finch, 39 words per min. tournament produced one of the

Louise McKown, 33 words per

The Week

The tenth wonder of the world at the start of the season, but if has just been witnessed by over they will only stick with the team one hundred and twenty million until mid-season, they will find "Christmas." Almost a smooth working basket ball everyone likes to see the time team to watch. those of us that have to foot the bills, we just rather Santa was about this time of the year is a richer man. He only comes once either the Valley View Harves- three students of John Tarlet

lem for anyone.

At the last minute Santa Claus

He was also kind enough to loan Jess one of his best uniforms.

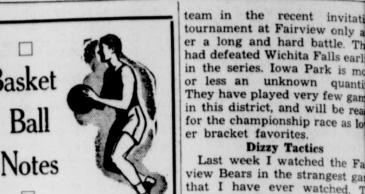
Assembly

Lord's Prayer."

assembly in singing "Song to Celia," which had been memorized by the English classes; "Little Town of Bethlehem," and shall Teal, Dorace Hageman, John

his harmonica afterwards.

Crissey as Juliet.



view Bears in the strangest gar score was Fairview 13, Wich Falls 4. Those who heard of score could hardly believe t it was a regulation game. The fective delayed defense of Bears turned the trick and vented a score from field by Coyotes. The attack was a of delayed merry go round fair. When the Bears took session of the ball they started whirl of players that never st ped until the defense of the position was worn down and goal easy. The players kept me past, and last year in the county ing every instant and the passed around in a circle to f moving players. That was goofiest and at the same time m effective game that I have ev

> To improve out of class life i college students, cadets and eds at John Tarleton Agricultu al College in Stephenville sugge greater emphasis on a well veloped program of intramu athletics, with attention to ten swimming, skating, bowling a horseback riding for those v do not take part in major at

> Alexander Pechinis of Paleo rion, Greece, a junior in Jol Tarleton Agricultural colleg Stephenville, spoke on distincti customs of modern Greece wh he addressed a sociology class Tarleton recently.

> Twenty-six plowboys receive the Varsity T in football at Jol Tarleton Agricultural colleg Stephenville, this year.

Included in rule of etiquette f tagging at dances formulated Agricultural college at Stephe who has not taken more th

Optimism over the future the law profession was expres ed when State Senator J. Manle Head spoke recently at a med ing of the Pro-Law club of the John Tarleton Agricultural co lege, Stephenville.

A course to give boys him about how to be good husband and fathers and to teach them ho to act in every social situation will be offered at John Tarleto College, Stephenville, next sen ester by Mattio Walker and Id Lou Nelson of the home econd mics department.

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VOLUME II

I don't remember when anything has made me so proud of it as the football team this year. The boys couldn't have done more for their school. They accomplished what they set out to do. So why shouldn't we all be proud? We are. We've showed our appreciation by our interests and our presence at the games. We the games. But, do you think

have boosted them on. They they would have gone so far if one boosted them? If no one had gone to the games or showed winning for some one or something, what's the use of winning? Then, if no one supports a team, two G's: whom are they playing for? When football season is over

we draw ourselves into our shell we have girls on our Volley ball team who want to win for Burk as well as our boys on the football one G: team? We have a Basketball seem to know it. Do you know would you try to win? No. Nei- Tolover Wise, Lowell Woods. ther would you win. That's why our minor, I guess that's what they're counted to be, teams do not win and go over the top in

Come on, let's go to the game.

they win or if they don't it seems they are named. the school doesn't even know who goes to the county meet or how appreciative one. they come out. The student body parently, all we go to school for. is to get sixteen credits and a diploma. We don't grasp the pleasures and opportunities that are offered to us during our school days. In later life, we find that Christmas party for Wedensday those days have been the hap-

thing. Let's support our teams on having a good time. Games and show them we are proud of

This article is for the citizens of burkburnett, the faculty, and

JAMES DUNNS GREAT GRANDFATHER

THE GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN

NEW ORLEANS, AND FOUNDED ONE OF

trict Atty.-

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ware Coughs om common colds at Hang On

goes right to the seat uble to aid nature to heal the inflamed mem-the germ-laden phlegm

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appears in section 2 of said act ct which is specific in its terms. stating that the sole purpose of lowever, the court in that case said amendment was to leave out vent on to say in effect that both legislature in 1927 by the 40th judicial district and not he statues involved were specific aw abolished the office to affect any other district. It with respect to the office of disrict attorney for the 2nd seems to the writer that since the trict attorney for the 2nd judicial district effective at a purpose of the act amending ar-district, for in both acts the parat date. During the same ticle 322 as passed by the 43rd ticular office was expressly memof the same legislature, legislature was to abolish the of-tioned—the first act abolished it of the same and the second act recerated it providing for the election 40th judicial district that the ex- and that both acts were thoroughet attorneys in certain pression of the legislature con-ly inconsistent and irreconcible including the 2nd judi- tained in section 2 of the bill can and that both acts could not be is, including office had pre- only logically be construed to valid at the same time. The court been abolished by the mean that it was not the purpose holding that the latter act relegislature. The supreme or the intention of the legislature creating the office of district atheld in that case that the in said amendment to abolish the torney for the 2nd judicial disact controlled and that by office of district attorney in any trict prevailed. ing article 322, the legis- other district named therein save "Therefore, you are respect-

> 30th district. Statutory Construction

"It is a well established rule of ticle 4, constitution of Texas; arstatutory construction that re-ticle 328, revised civil statutes of peals by implication are not fav- Texas, 1925.")

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ored and that all acts and parts

of act in pari materia are to be construed as a whole and inter
construed as a whole and interpreted in such manner as that all may stand where such may reasonably be done, and that only tracts attention in four races. where two acts are so inconsist- Brookshier elected head of ent as to be irreconcible that a Legion. Hill announces opening of repeal by implication will be in-football season. dulged. As stated by the supreme court in the case of Townsend Red river bridge opened as vs. Terrell, supra, that where an Illinois, family crosses first.

ed in the act of the 43rd legisla- ct is general in its terms, it will ture amending article 322 which ot be held to repeal another

recreated the office of dis- to abolish that office in the 40th fully advised that in the opinion storney in the 2nd judicial judicial district, and that the legal of this department a vacancy exeffect of the said amendment was ists in the office of district atonly difference between to recreate said office in the 40th torney for the 30th judicial disdecided by the supreme judicial district. The act amend-trict of Texas and that such ofnd the question presented ing article 322 provided clearly fice has been vacant since the letter is a recital contain- and expressly for the election of effective date of the amendment a district attorney in the 30th ju-to article 322 as passed by the dicial district, the recital of in-43rd legislature, regular session, tention to leave out only the 40th in 1933. There being a vacancy judicial district clearly implied a in the office of district attorney definite intention to provide for for the 30th judicial district, it the election of district attorneys is your duty as governor under named therein, including the 30th the constitution and the statutes

of this state to fill such vacancy by appointment. (Section 12, ar-

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Burkburnett delegation goes to

Centennial. Game department warns oil operators against polution. Warren well started by First bale of cotton brought in

by W. E. Riddle. Star completes volume 27. Four new businesses in one week. Light plant makes first test runs.

Gulf company starts pipe line to Altus. Schools announce open-

September

First day of school attracts over 1,000 students. Magnolia and Bank enter softball finals.

Designation of Harold-Vernon highway asked. First rain in more than 67 days. Football meeting

Road delegations visit Austin and Oklahoma City. Teachers entertained by service clubs. Oil sand near Clara open new depth. Newcastle game rained out. School starts penalty for delinquent taxes.

October Randlett school dedicated. Bulldogs win from Throckmorton. Randlett wins Valley title.

Work started on tennis courts. Bulldogs defeat Chillicothe. Edna Smith, injured in June

cyclone, dies from injuries. Westerfield resigns as superintendent to accept presidency of Wichita Post. Duncan elected. Bulldogs defeat Crowell.

November

Legion plans memorial services Fillmore speaks. Social security blanks mailed.

Oil City News Stand raided. County executive adopts double round robin for besket ball. Archer City defeated by Bulldogs.

Christmas party planned for community tree. Bulldogs win championship defeating the Sey-

Red Cross drive gets started. Leonard Mattingly elected head of chamber of commerce.

December Bulldogs win bi-district championship. Annual chamber of commerce banquet attracts large

operetta. Chamber of Commerce starts annual drive. Santa Claus visits Burkburnett.

Central Ward school presents

Community Christmas tree held at high school. Happy New

Reed-James

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Leona Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed of Burkburnett and Wesley James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud James of Clara. The nuptials were read Thursday morning, December 24, at Grandfield, Okla. Each of the young couple are well known in Burk-

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Chronology of the YEAR 1936

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Moonoonoono DOMESTIC

Jan. 1-Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as alcohol administrator.
3—Congress opened its session

and President Reosevelt delivered his message on the state of the nation.

Jan. 6—Supreme Court decided the AAA was unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt submitted budget message for fiscal year 1937.

Jan. 9—Democratic national convention, opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia.

10-House passed immediate pay-Jan. 10—House passed immediate payment of bonus bill.

Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered rearm of impounded processing taxes.

Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providing payment by baby bonds.

Jan. 21—Deficiency appropriation bill asked \$58,200,000 for New Deal.

Jan. 22—Bonus bill sent to President.

Jan. 23—Senate committee rejected substitute AAA bill.

Jan. 24—President vetoed bonus bill and house voted \$296,000,000 for AAA farm gentracts.

Jan. 27-Senate passed baby bond bo-Jan 31—Huey Long's widow appointed enator from Louisiana to fill out his

Feb. 4-Senate repealed cotton, toacco and potato control acts.
Feb. 5—House repealed the three farm icts.
Feb. 6—House voted to impeach Fed-frail Judge Halstead Ritter of southern listrict of Florida.
Feb. 10—Supreme Court held invalid the Louisiana law taxing newspaper adsing.
b. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made tant secretary of treasury.
b. 14—House passed \$545,000,000

Feb. 15-New farm bill passed by sen-Feb. 17-Supreme Court upheld right of TVA to distribute electricity apped at Wilson dam.

House voted to extend neutrality act

18-Senate passed neutrality ex-24—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagod d from command for criticizing stration ration. 26—President Roosevelt vetoed ed Boulder dam turned over to

4 - Completed Norris dam by President Roosevelt.
h 11—District of Columbia Sucourt permanently enjoyed selztelegrams by senate committee.
h 18—President Roosevelt asked
ss for \$1,500,000,000 for relief in iscal year. ch 22—President Roosevelt started tual fishing trip. ch 23—Senate passed War depart-appropriation bill. ch 24—Federal Judge Barnes in declared national labor rela-

declared national labor rela-t unconstitutional.

30—Federal Judge Samuel Al-of Chicago resigned.

3—Bruno Hauptmann executed tton, N. J., for kidnaping and of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's

ril 17-Federal Judge Halstead L.

May 1—Alvin Karpis, "public enemy o. 1," captured in New Orleans. House passed \$531,000,000 navy bill. May 0—Senate passed house naval aption bill. 11—House passed \$2,364,299,000

May 11—House belief and deficiency bill.
May 13—Frazier-Lemke farm mortage refinancing bill defeated in house.
May 18—Guffey coal act declared intalled by Supreme court. May 25—Supreme court.

May 25—Supreme court declared inralid the municipal bankruptcy act.

Socialist party nominated Norman
Thomas for President.

May 30—Senate approved Florida ship

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United States Supreme court held insalid New York minimum wage law.
June 4—William B. Bankhcad. Alabama elected speaker to succeed the
late J. W. Byrns.
June 6—Texas Centennial exhibition
spened at Dallas.
Speaker Byrns funeral held at Nashsille.

June 9-Republican national conven-June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kan-as nominated for President by Repub-licans. June 12 — Republicans nominated Frank Knox of Chicago for vice presi-

President Roosevelt delivered address

Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.
June 14—President Roosevelt dedi-cated George Rogers Clark memorial at ncennes. Ind. Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans nne 17—House defeated Black-Smith lobby bill, and Florida ship canal

June 18-Congress passed anti-commust bill.

June 20—Congress adjourned.

June 23—Democratic national conven-

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ine 23—Democratic national convenopened at Philadelphia.

ine 26—Franklin D. Roosevelt renomed by acclamation by Democrats.

ine 27—John N. Garner renominated
vice presidency.

ily 7—Postmaster General Farley
in leave of absence until after elec-

ily 11—Roosevelt dedicated \$65,000,New York Tri-Borough bridge.
ily 14—President Roosevelt and sons
on two weeks' cruise.
ily 15—Townsend followers opened
vention in Cleveland.
ormer Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsth arrested on charge of selling nainformation to Japanese.
ily 18—Government drouth relief exled to 16 states.

July 18—Government drouth relief exlended to 16 states.

July 23—Alf M. Landon officially notited of his nomination for Presidency.

July 29—President Roosevelt ended valation cruise at Campobello island. N. B.

July 31—President Roosevelt visited
governor general of Canada in Quebec.

Aug. 4—Fifty-eight persons, 23 petrateum concerns and three publishing comganies indicted by federal grand jury

by violating anti-trust law.

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Aug. 5—A. F. of L. council suspended to unions dominated by John L. Lewis.

Aug. 16—National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indicated Lemke for President of United States and elected Father Coughlin its president.

ident.

1g. 24—William Phillips, undersecreof state, appointed ambassador to taly.
Aug. 25-William C. Bullitt named amsigned.
President Roosevelt began 12-day tour drouth area.

Aug. 30—Ruth Bryan Owen resigned as minister to Denmark.

Sept. 3—President Roosevelt met Governor Landon and six other midwest severnors at Des Moines in drouth relief conference.

Sept. 4—All Minneapolis flour mills closed by strike.

Sept. 14—Maine senatorial and state election carried by Republicans.
Sept. 29—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.
American Legion opened convention in Cleveland, dedicating Peace Gardens.
Sept. 24—American Legion elected Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.

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C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R. Sept. 25—Harry Woodring given recess appointment as secretary of war.

Sept. 26—Flour mill workers' strike in Minneapolis ended by compromise.

Oct. 29—Ambassadors Suvich of Italy and De los Rios of Spain and Minister Marler of Canada presented their credentials to President Roosevelt.

Oct. 23—Burlington Zephyr train broke world record in run from Chicago to Denver.

Oct. 30 — Strike of \$7,000 maritime

Denver.
Oct. 30 — Strike of 37,000 maritime workers tied up Pacific coast shipping.
Nov. 3 — Roosevelt and Garner re-elected President and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and

Nov. 6-General maritime strike voted Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted by workers' committee.
Leading steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent.
Nov. 10—National conference on labor legislation opened in Washington.
Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge formally opened.
Nov. 14—Engagement announced of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jr., son of the President, and Ethel du Pont.
Nov. 16—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Tampa.
Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on trip to Buenos Aires.
Army board of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship canal.
R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator.

administrator.

Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed ambassador to Russia.

Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New York state's unemployment insurance law.

A. F. of L. convention approved suspension of rebel C. I. O. unions.

Nov. 25—Federation of Labor voted against formation of labor political par-

Nov. 27—American Federation of La-or convention declared for 30 hour eek and re-elected President William week and re-elected President week and re-elected President Green. Nov. 28—International Live Stock show Nov. 28—International Live Stock show Chicago. Nov. 28—International Live Stock show opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won wheat king title for fifth time.

Dec. 1—Government chartered ship sailed for Alaska with food.

Two more unions joined in maritime workers' strike.

Dec. 2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike.

trike.
Senator Borah announced opposition to eduction of French war debt.
Longshoremen at New York boycotted 3-Dr. F. E. Townsend and two ates indicted for contempt of house ciates indicted for contempt of house epresentatives, tomotive workers' strike extended loodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio. 14—Republican Chairman John illion announced he would submit resignation on Dec. 17.

INTERNATIONAL

. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested ague of Nations against use of poi-gas by Italians and bombing of Japan withdrew from naval conference in London.

Jan. 22 — Seven European powers pledged co-operation of war forces against Italy, if Britain was attacked.

Jan. 29—Hanchukuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolia.

Feb. 15—Italians defeated Ethiopians after six days' battling on northern front.

rea. March 3—League of Nations commit-e asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider farch 5-Ethiopia accepted proposal ch 3-Einopia accepted proposal eace parley. ch 7-Hitler denounced the Lo-treaty and remilitarized the Rine-France moved troops to border worked covenant of league against

ermany. March 12—Great Britain, France, Bel-ium and Italy indicted Germany for irther action to League of Nations French senate ratified mutual assist-

March 19—League council condemned ermany for violating treaties.

March 21—United States, Britain and rance agreed on treaty limiting size of March 22-Italy, Austria and Hungary

strengthened their alliance.
March 29—Italian bombers destroyed
Harrar, second city of Ethiopia.
March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic representatives from Washington.
April 14—Italian forces occupied
Dessye, Ethiopia. April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dar-

Italo-Ethiopian war. Iay 2—Ethiopian imperial family indoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew ear; city burned and looted by natives.
May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa
nd declared the war ended. May 9—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman empire.

May 12 — Mussolini recalled Italian delegates from Geneva; league council

May 12 — Mussolini recalled Italian delegates from Geneva; league council adjourned to June 15.

May 15—Guatemala withdrew from League of Nations.

May 18—United States senate ratified new London naval treaty.

June 17—British cabinet voted for end of sanctions against Italy.

July 12—Germany and Austria revived pact of friendship.

July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.

July 18—Turkey given right to militarize the Dardanelles.

July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached a naval accord, with no limit on Soviet tonnage.

Soviet tonnage.

July 31—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany agreed to work out a new Locarno pact.

Aug. 5—Germany strongly protested to Spain against killing of four Nazis and shelling of German steamship.

Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and
Spain stop radio "slander" campaign Germany. 23-Bolivia and Paraguay re-

Aug. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay renewed diplomatic relations.

Germany barred shipments of war munitions to Spain.

Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed treaty of alliance.

Aug. 27—Great Britain and France asked 17 nations to join in arms embargo against Spain.

Aug. 29—Russia demanded expulsion of Trotzky from Norway, without avail. Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a military treaty.

Sept. 6—France and litary treaty. Sept. 7—World Power congress opened Sept. 7—World Power congress opened Washington. Sept. 14—Pope Pius called on the world to crush communism.
Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations
assembly opened in Geneva.
Sept. 23—League of Nations assembly
seated Ethiopian delegation.

Japanese marines occupied part of hanghai after one bluejacket was killed by Chinese.
Oct. 2.—Spanish government and insurgents both laid complaints before League of Nations.
Oct. 5.—League of Nations gave Poland

Danzig.
Oct. 23—Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Spain; Russia denounced the neutrality pact relating to Spain. Oct. 25—Orrmany and Italy reached greement for unified political action. Nov. 6—Naval powers, excepting Gernany and Russia, signed agreement to

"humanize" submarine warfare.

Nov. 12 — Nobel prize in literature awarded to Eugene O'Neill. American dramatist; in physics to Prot. Carl D. Anderson of California and Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria; in chemistry to Prof. Peter Rebye of Berlin.

Nov. 14—Germany denounced naviga-tion clauses of Versailles treaty, resum-ing sovereignty over her internal water-Nov. 18—Germany and Italy recog-nized Franco's Fascist government of Spain.

pacifist: for 1936 to Carlos Saavedra Amas, Argentine foreign minister.
Nov. 25—Germany and Japan signed
greement to fight spread of communism.
Nov. 27—Spanish government asked
æague of Nations to deal with menace
o peace caused by recognition of rebels
by Italy and Germany.
President Roosevelt addressed Brazilan parliament at Rio.
Nov. 30—President Roosevelt arrived
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Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Roosevelt.
Dec. 2—Nicaragua recognized the Franco government in Spain.
Dec. 3—President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay.
China demanded removal of Japanese marines from Tsingtao.
Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan for mediation in Spanish war.
Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference.
Italy and Germany signed to de accord relating especially to the Danubian states.

FOREIGN dent of Cuba.

Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine convicted in great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris. Jan. 10-Miguel Gomez elected presi-

Paris.
Jan. 20—King George of England died.
Jan. 21—Former Prince of Wales pro-claimed King Edward VIII.
Jan. 23—Premier Laval of France re-Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all reb. 13—French cabnet suppressed an ovalist organizations because of riots. Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections. Feb. 17—Paraguay government seized by military revolutionists. Rafael Franso made president.

Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made premier of Spain. Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted

Feb. 25—Japanese militaris: Fevoried and assassinated several high officials; government buildings in Tokio seized. Feb. 29—Rebellion in Japan quelled. March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed by Koki Hirota installed. March 11—Franco made Paraguay a totalitarian state. March 13 — Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.

March 14—Franco government in Paraguay recognized by United States and other nations.

ther nations.

March 20—Mexican government per-nitled reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches.

March 23—Mussolini abolished Italian chamber of deputies and nationalized all large industries.

March 29—Germany gave Hitler almost

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April 1—Austria decreed general conscription, violating St. Germain treaty.

April 7—Spanish parliament voted President Zamora out of office.

April 10—Mexican government excelled former President Calles.

April 24—Honduran government announced suppression of a rebellion.

April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected president of Venezuela.

resident of Venezuela.

April 26—Combination of Communists and Socialists won majority in French 1 28—King Fuad I of Egypt died as succeeded by Crown Prince

2-Wafd party won Egyptian par-3—Coalition of leftists won con-French assembly. 10—Manuel Azana made president av 13-Prince von Starhemberg, vice

chancellor of Austria, dropped from cabet. May 15—Chancellor Schuschnigg of astria decreed dissolution of all pri-May 17—Bolivian army officers forced sident Sorzano to resign and named.
David Toro to succeed him.

Jay 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inrurated president of Cuba.

Jay 30—Military revolt started in Nic-

2-J. H. Thomas, resigned Brit-lonial secretary, found guilty of colonial secretary, found guilty of losing budget secrets. inc 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became emier of France. June 7—Million French workers won rike as employers accepted "NRA" of

er Blum. 10—Spanish Reds and syndical-ght machine gun battle at Malaga. 15—Pope Pius created two new cardinals.
13—French cabinet decreed disof all Fascist organizations. ascist organizations.

18—Fascists and royalists started on in Spain. 28—Spanish government seized ch and school property and took of industry and finance. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece nist plot.

ug. 19—Zinoviev, Kameney and 14

urs pleaded guil'v to conspiracy to

Stalin and seize control of Soviet

23-Russian conspirators sent-British liner Queen Mary set new trans-British liner Queen Mary set new transatlantic speed record.
Aug. 24—Sixteen Russian conspirators executed by firing squad.
Hitler doubled period of military training in Germany.
Aug. 25—C. T. Wang made Chinese ambassador to United States.
Sept. 3—Great Britain put Palestine under martial law.

sept. 3—reat law.
Sept. 4—Caballero. Socialist leader, became premier of Spain.
Spanish rebels captured Irun.
Sept. 7—France decided to spend \$930,000,000 on army.
Sept. 11—British trades union congress rejected "popular front" alliance with communists. Sept. 12-Spanish rebels captured San

Sept. 12—Spanish rebels captured San Sebastian.
Sept. 18—Spanish loyalists dynamited part of Alcazar at Toledo, killing many rebel defenders.
Sept. 25—French government decided to abandon gold standard and devaluate the franc.
Sept. 27—Spanish rebels captured Toledo and rescued the Alcazar garrison.
Oct. 1—Gen. Francisco Franco became head of the Spanish insurgent junta.
Austria, repudiating the treaty of St. Germain, called 8,000 youths for compulsory military training.

French parliament passed franc de-valuation bill. valuation bill.

Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists.

Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira

Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestine against Jewish immigration called off.

Oct. 14—Belgium dropped all military alliances.

alliances.
Oct. 30—Spanish rebel planes bombed
Madrid, killing 189.
Military coup forced reorganization of
Iraq government. Nov. 3—King Edward of England pened parliament, pledging the nation Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Madrid suburbs.
Nov. 7—Spanish government fled from Madrid to Valencia.
Nov. 15—Spanish rebels forced crossing of Manzanares river and entered one section of Madrid.
Nov. 18—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, computited suicide.

ster of the interior, assailed by rightists, committed suicide.
General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, declared blockade of Barcelona.
Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new constitution to Russia.
Nov. 23—Military revolt in Quito, Ecuador, suppressed by government.
Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great offensive against Fascist insurgents.

Germany decreed death penalty for nose who hoard wealth abroad. New Russian constitution approved by oviet congress.
British house of lords defeated bill to

British house of lords defeated bill to permit "mercy killings."

Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept cabinet's advice to relinquish his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson.

Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed hundreds.

Coup d'etat in Greece foiled by government.

Dec. 3—King Edward defied cabinet's demand that he choose between the throne and Mrs. Simpson.

Dec. 5—Pope Pius stricken with paralysis.

Russia's new constitution given final approval by all-union congress of soviets. viets.

Dec. 6—Mexico offered to let Trotzky,
Russian exile, reside in that country.

Dec. 7—Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced her willingness to renounce her
association with King Edward of England to end the crisis.

Dec. 10—King Edward of England ab-

dicated in favor of his brother, the duke of York.

Dec. 11—British parliament and the dominions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI.

Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of Windsor. duke of Windsor.

Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China kid-naped in Sianfu by mutinous troops of

naped in Sianfu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang. Dec. 17—Gluseppe Motia elected presi-dent of Switzerland. SPORTS Jan. 1-Stanford beat Southern Metho-ist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasa-Jan. 11-Willie Hoppe won three-cush Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran.
Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley
Retzlaff in one round in Chicago.
Feb. 6—Olympic winter games opened
at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Germany.
Feb. 18—Norway won Olympic winter
games; United States fifth.
March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for
Big Ten basketball title.
March 14—University of Michigan won
Big Ten indoor track chambionship.
April 4—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual regatta.
April 6—Horton Smith won the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta. Ga.
May 2—Bold Venture won Kentucky
Derby. May 6—American women's golf team tied British team, retaining Curtis cup. May 8—Canzoneri defeated McLarnin

New York.
May 11—Petey Sarron of Birmingham
on featherweight title from Freddie Miller.

May 17—Bold venture won the Preakness stake.

May 23—University of Indiana won Big Ten outdoor track championship.

May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500 mile auto race.

June 1—Australian tennis team eliminated United States from Davis cup play.

June 3-University of Michigan won June 3—University of satelligan and Big Ten baseball championship.

June 6—Tony Mareno won national open golf tourney.

June 13—Mrs. Opal Hill won women's western golf title.

Don Lash broke world's record for two miles.

American women's tennis team won rightman cup from British.

June 19—Louis knocked out in twelfth bund by Schmeling.

July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon Varoff set world record for pole vault at 14 feet 6½ inches.

July 7--National league all-stars defeated Americans 4 to 3.

July 19--Paul Leslie won western ama-

teur golf title. July 23-Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champion, dropped from American Olympic team for breaking training. July 29—Two men ousted from Ameri-can Olympic boxing team for breaking July 31-Japan awarded the Olympic

Games of 1940. Aug. 1—Olympic Games at Berlin of-Owens, America, broke world br 100 meters at Berlin. —Owens won his third Olympic

Aug. 9—American track team won Olympic championship with 209 points.

Japanese won Olympic marathon.

Aug. 16—Olympic games at Berlin ended with Germany in first place and United States second.

Aug. 18—Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey at New York.

Aug. 31—Mako and Budge won the national doubles tenns title. of doubles tennis title.
pt. 2—New York Yankees won merican league championship.
Sept. 3—American Walker cup golf
am defeated British team.
Lou Ambers won lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri.
Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice
Marble of California won national tennis

ampionships. Lawson Little won Canadian open golf Lawson Little won Canadian open goil title.

Sept. 19—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati won national amateur golf title.

Sept. 24—New York Giants won National league championship.

Sept. 26—Argentine polo players deteated American team for the title.

Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won American women's golf championship.

Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World Series from New York Giants.

Oct. 12—Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road race.

2-Johnny Goodman of Omaha exican amateur golf title.
7—Northwestern university won football championship.
21—Yale defeated Harvard at

Nov. 22—Definy State won Chited States pro golf championship. Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained welter-weight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo. Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football. Dec. 12—Welker Cochran won three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago. Dec. 13—Green Bay won professional

AERO Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. Jan. 14—All air lines of United States united with Col. E. S. Gorrell as presi-Jan. 16-Lincoln Ellsworth and Her-

Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in Little America.

March 30—Germany's new dirigible, Hindenburg, started its first transatlantic trip to Rio.

May 6—Zeppelin Hindenburg started on first flight to United States.

May 9—Dirigible Hindenburg arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

May 14 — Dirigible Hindenburg completed flight from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on-Main in 48 hours 18 minutes.

July 4—R. C. Dupont set new glider mark at 13.5 miles.

July 30—Plans announced for trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service between Great Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland.

Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Merrill took off from New York for London.

Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed safely in Wales, out of gas. Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix trophy. Sept. 5—Mrs. Beryl Mertin

Sept. 5-Mrs. Beryl Markham, first woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to west, made forced landing in Nova Scotia.

Sept. 7-Michel Deigen 7-Michel Detroyat of France hompson trophy race at Los Angewon Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet.
Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from England across Atlantic, landing in Newfoundland.
Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-Johannesburg air race.
Oct. 7 — Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast.
Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

DISASTERS

Jan. 9—Earthquake killed several hun-red persons in Colombia. Jan. 12—Thirty-four drowned when reighter Iowa foundered at mouth of Columbia river.

Jan. 14 — American Airlines plane crashed in a swamp in Arkansas, kill-March 14—Disastrous floods in northeastern states.

March 19—Floods in New England and eastern states killed scores of persons and caused many millions of loss to

and caused many millions of loss to property.
March 26—Fourteen persons killed in plane crash in Mexico.
April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed 187.
Army bombing plane crashed on Blue mountain, Penn., five killed.
April 6—Tornado killed more than 150 at Gainesville, Ga.
April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa.
June 30—Forest fires swept a million acres in Kentucky.
July 4— Independence day deaths smashed record with 444 killed over nation.
July 29—Fifteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago.
Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, Ill.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chic. III.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.

Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men.

Aug. 14—Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville,

Aug. 31-Twenty-eight men killed German mine explosion.
Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh. Pased in Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen. Norwa:

Sept. 13-Avalanche at Local. Robbin R

Oregon virtually destroyed attacked three other towns; nine known attacked three others. June 8-John Hays Hammond, Sr.

June 16-John Hays Hammond, Sr.

June 18-John Hays

land; 39 drowned.

Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured 200.

Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam

19-Thousand killed when dam jured in Chicago elevated train wreck. Nov. 30—Crystal palace, London,

2-Twelve drowned when Gerreighter Elsa foundered. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in n Luzon, Philippines. flood in Turkey.

Dec. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in England, killing 14, including Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro.

Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons.

Dec. 19—San Vicente. Salvador, wrecked by earthquake; several hundred killed.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American librettist, at Atlantic City.
Jan. 4 — Col. James Churchward, American author.
Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist and need to

American author.

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Jay House, journalist.

Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of New York Glants.

Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor.

Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New York.

Jan. 13—S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New York motion picture producer. York motion picture producer.

Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British nov-

elist. Jan. 16—Annie Russell, veteran American actress.
Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Boston.
Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling. British
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Jan. 20-King George V. of Great Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former Britain.
Jan. 23-Frank H. Simonds, editor and

historian.

Dame Clara Butt. British singer.
Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.
Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of Alaska.
Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of Louisiana.

Jan. 31—Gen. George Kondylis, restorer of Greek monarchy.

Feb. 2—Sir Owen Seaman, former editor of London Punch.

Feb. 3—Charles B. Warren of Detroit, international lawyer and former plomat. Feb. 6—Wilhelm Solf, German diplo-Feb. 7-0. P. Heggie, stage and screen Feb. 8—Charles Curtis, former senator

and vice president, in Washington.
Feb. 9—Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, journalist and author.
Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness. assar astronomer.
David S. Barry, writer and former pregeant-at-arms of the senate.
Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, vetran bimetalism leader.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-otter core farmous actress. otter, once famous actress.
Feb. 16—Roy D. Chapin of Detroit,
rmer secretary of commerce.
Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher
f history, in New York.
Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former

theater magnate.
Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor.
Feb. 19—Brig, Gen. William Mitchell,
commander of American air forces in
World war.
Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat. Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, it Tucson, Ariz.
Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant eccretary of the navy.
Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor.
Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland.
Feb. 27—Antonio Scotti, baritone, in varies.

Feb. 28-J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplo-Boston. S. A., retired. March 5-Dr. W. F. Bade, archeologist, at Berkeley, Calif.
March 8—Jean Patou, Paris couturier,
March 9—Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor

of Florida. March 10-Earl Beatty, British naval hero.
March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of
Washington, D. C., eye specialist.
March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago. former congressman.
Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach,

Prince Serge Mdviani at Deiray Beach,
Fla.
Prof. J. S. Haldane. British scientist.
March 18 — Eleutherios Venizelos,
Greek statesman.
March 21—Justin McCarthy, author
and playwright, in London.
Alexander Glazounoff, Russian comneser. poser. March 22-Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago, surgeon. March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools. March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in Madison, Wis. March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired trade paper publisher, at Montelair, N. J. March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of

Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer.
W. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist.
April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash.
April 6—John Hammill, former governor of Iowa.
April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.
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April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to England.

April 11—Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and congressman.

April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor general and congressman from Pennsylvania.

C. Howard Walker, architect, in Boston. ton.
April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, premier of Greece.
Howard Thurston, magician.
April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian

composer.
April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt. April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.

April 22—Alexandra Carlisle, actress, in New York.

April 23—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill.

April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley."

F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can company.

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Cleveland, railway magnate.

Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery manufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Nov. 26—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, vetteral actress.

Nov. 27—Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery man" of Europe and war munitions nagnate.

Nov. 28—George Clark, ex-governor of fowa. F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American
Can company,
April 25—Percy Hammond, dramatic
critic, in New York,
W. R. George, founder of the George
Junior Republic,
April 27—C. K. McClatchy, California

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May 6—Beatrice Harraden, English novelist.

May 7—Dr. H. L. McBain of New York, educator and scientist.

May 8—United States Senator Park Trammel of Florida.

Dr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, author.

May 11—A. M. Palmer attorney general under President Wilson.

May 14—Viscount Allenby, who took Palestine from the Turks.

May 17—Len Small, ex-governor of Illinois.

Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher expert.

May 19—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.

May 20—Harry Whitney of New York, explorer and hunter.

May 21—Minnie Palmer, once famous actress.

May 31-William Butterworth of Mo-June 1—John C. Williams, president Veirton Steel company. June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chi-ago, former head of International Har-

coro, former head of International Harvester company.
Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in Annapolis, Md.
June 3—Congressman Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, speaker of the house.
Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts.
June 8—John Hays Hammond, Sr.
Edward Green, son of late Hetty Green.

June 21-Harold E. Porter (Holworthy Bernhard W. von Buelow, German for-Japan burst.

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Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores ineign minister.

June 23—Arthur W. Cutten, grain brok-July 10-Joe Humphreys, veteran fight July 12—S. Parks Cadman, clergyman, July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of owa. July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign nission leader, in Boston. July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American viation pioneer. July 25-Sir Henry Wellcome, British 26-Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton,

July 26—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex-president of Wellesley college.
Dr. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted brain surgeon.
July 27—Wilfred W. Fry. Philadelphia rapitalist.
July 28—Walter Nettleton, American ritist. rtist. July 30-C. N. Kimball of Chicago, Aug. 2—Louis Bleriot of France, first

offy the English channel.
Walter Ufer, American painter.
Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwain
(South Carolina. South Carolina. Aug. 7-Congressman M. A. Zioncheck ashington.
J. O'Brien of Chicago, president vilesby and company.

Aug. 9—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and

Arthur B. Reeve, author, Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rut-Aug. 22-Floyd B. Olson, governor of Aug. 26—Dave Barry, prize fight ref-Aug. 27-George H. Dern, secretary of Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran 29-C. W. Toms of New York. magnate.
30—W. F. Whiting, former sec-of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass.
5—G. E. Tarbell of New York.

ard star. 12-W. E. Walling, American abor leader.

Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senter and representative from Minnesota,
E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y.,
ioneer in automobile industry.
J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago edustor. 14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist od conductor, in Detroit.

Irving Thalberg, movie producer.

Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-presi-

ife msurance magnate. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chica-

sept. 15—Alexander Zalmis, ex-present of Greece.
Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus prossor of history in Amherst.
Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexder. U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 24—Frank Munson, president unson Steamship line.
Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine, is, malted milk manufacturer and disasthronist. 26-Miss Harriet Monroe of Chigo, editor of "Poetry" magazine. Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school lead-23-Rear Admiral W. S. Sims,

L. Rainey, president of H. Whiting, president Pills-Mills, in Minneapolis. Sisse I. Straus, merchant and New York.

be held here Saturday after at 2 o'clock from the First ct. 10—Frank Presbrey, former edi-and publisher, in Greenwich, Conn. ct. 12—E. M. Blashfield, American ural painter. Oct. 14—Mary McDowell of Chicago, cial worker. Oct. 17—Samuel Merwin, American

Andrew Figueroa, Mexican min-Oct. 18-D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illiois legislator. Oct. 20-Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Gelen Keller. Oct. 22—James Couzens, United States enator from Michigan. Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, t Estes Park, Col. Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president orfolk and Western railway.
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Chic Sale, comedian.
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John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco nagnate. Nov. 16—Alfred Aarons of New York.

Nov. 10—Aired Aarons of the heatrical producer. Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France. Nov. 17—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-leink, operatic and concert contralto. Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader of Rockford, Ill.

Nov. 19—Maurice Maschke of Cleveand, Ohio, political leader.

Nov. 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U.

A., retired.

Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, archiect.
Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean,
hief of the Clan MacLean.
Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of
leveland, railway magnate.
Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery
nanufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohlo.
Nov. 28—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, vetran actress. lowa. Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Michigan. Dec. 1—John Ringling, last of circus rothers, in New York.

Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New

Dec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of announced that all of the Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of ents were for the honores. Dec. 3—Oliver Harker, veteran edu-ator, at Carbondale, Ill.

May 21—Minnie Palmer, once famous actress.

May 23—Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of University of New Hampshire.

May 24—Claudia Muzio, grand opera star, in Rome.

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Glen Bear's Father Dies At Devol Hearty

John R. Bear, 70, a prom farmer of Devol, Okla., for years, died suddenly at his h in Devol about 5:15 o'clock T day afternoon from a hear tack

Mr. Bear has been in seemi good health up until the tim his sickness, and death came sudden shock to friends and

Pallbearers were: W. W. M. W. B. Wilson, J. M. Martin, Fender, Dave More, Floy U

Mr. Bear moved to the I community in 1910 and was menent in the saocial and affairs of his farming commu He was the father of Glen office manager and field ma the Burkburnett Royalty pany and a popular Burkbur

business man. Funeral services were from the First Methodist ch of Burkburnett Wednesday ernoon, at 3 o'clock with Rev. Bussey, pastor of the Devol thodist church, and Rev. H. Cowling, pastor of the Burk nett Methodist church officia The body was in state at Thomas Funeral home in P

burnett until funeral time. Survivors include thew and one son, Glenn Bear of B

Fairview Baffles Wichita Falls to Triumph, 13, to

Fairview almost blanked Wichita Falls High school men in a game that was the ture of Fairview's ex-studen union here Tuesday night. The Fairview team held to

Covotes to four points from foul line and won the game The Pack did not score a s field goal as the host team p ed a baffling, stalling game. The Bears simply passed

ball about and allowed the otes to run themselves in lather trying to intercept it. About 150 ex-students of Fairview school attended the

union which included a bar Grandfield Man Dies In Hospital

At Fort Wo Funeral services for E. T. S art, 70, pioneer citizen of Gr George Huff, athletic director kily of Illinois.

ressman Louis T. McFadden morning in Fort Worth at 2 o'clock from the First

> thodist church. Rev. Hargrove Grounds, p. of the Wilson Memorial Metho church of Wichita Falls, and C. W. Cowling, pastor of Burkburnett Methodist ch will officiate. Burial was in Burkburnett cemetery under rection of Owens and Brun funeral home.

Mr. Stewart was a pioneer cery man and lodge fellow of lahoma. Survivors include the wife

a son, E. T. Stewart, Jr. of S. Bend, Ind.; four daughters, E. C. Roberts, Mrs. Curtis liams, Mrs. Arlin Miller of Worth, and Mrs. Roy Huff Olney; two brothers, Lee Stev of Vernon and J. W. Stewart Muskogee. Pallbearers were R. R. Lave

er, C. H. Hayes, Jim Robins C. N. Standley, L. L. Millikin Mr. Eversole. Mrs. Reagan Hoste

For Mrs. Mill

One of the most delightful cial affairs of the Christmas son was held at the home of Ross Reagan, complimenting Bob Miller. To provide an ext site setting for the party, oration in keeping with the son were arranged through the reception room where guests were greeted. The prog consisted of the following n ber: Mary Frances Gamb readings. The guests directed Mrs. Reagan gave the Bob Jean timely advice. A large beautifully Christmas tree the center of interest and it announced that all of the I

The guest list of the affair confined to intimate friend the family. Approximately were invited.

The hostesses were Mesda Reagan, O. C. Wills, Jess Asht George Hoffman, Horace Ch bers, O. E. Melton, and Miss Ed Cropper, Maxine Melton, He

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKis of Beatrice, Nebraska, were vi ors at the home of Rev. and A Paul Kaiser during the Chr mas holidays. Mrs. McKiss ame to attend the wedding her niece Sylvia Kaiser to Art

ather ewell Christmas ol Hoarty Given Felty's

urprise farewell party was Saturday evening at the of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Urb-East Main street for Mr. 'clock T ers. F. T. Felty. Mr. and John T. Foster were host ostess of the occasion. Those at at the party were: Mr. the tim Mrs. Harold VanLoh, Mr. th came Mrs. John T. Foster, Mr. and ids and i Alvin R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. d Ragsdale, Dr. and rMs. C. rrison, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin, Miss Bennie Lee Gates, Miss Floy U Schwegler, Mr. Erwin o the D nd was

ige and Pitt were the games evening and Glen Ecar, as won high prize. At the of the party beautiful Christpresents were given to Mr. Mrs. Felty. Mr. and Mrs. J. ms were not able to be nt but sent gifts.

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Felty with his ramily left Sunday morning for Ausere he has accepted emnt as Receiver in the Genand office of Texas, under ming land Commissioner McDonald.

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Couple Asks For Annulment After Drunken Wedding

An annulment of the marriage of a 67 year-old Holliday man and a 19 year-old Burkburnett girl on the grounds that they were both intoxicated when they participated in a double wedding was asked in a petition submitted in the district court at Wichita Falls last week. The district judge took under advisement the case after hearing the evidence that indicated that the couple had gone to Grandfield with another Burkburnett couple to witness a ceremony and joined in themselves while they were drunken. The two weddings took place Grandfield December 12.

Clara Lutheran Paul Kaiser, Pastor

Services will be held on New Year's Eve, 7:30 p. m., and on New Year's Day, 10:30 a. m. Sunday Services:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Services, 10:30 a. m.

The annual meeting of the voting membership will be held on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

No services Sunday night.

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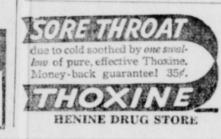
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started, close the choke slightly denias. to prevent dilution of crankcase oil through admission of raw

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HE BATTLE HAS JUST BEGUN



As we close the book for the year of 1936, we glance back over twenty-nine years of banking history in Burkburnett, to read the record of our stewardship Every human emotion experienced by mankind is spread upon the piges. The record becomes a fascinating history inter-woven with the hert-throbs, hopes, ambitions, failures, success and the will to live. The dihonest and imposing have left the smirched stains of their infidelity to hallenge the faith in the principals of true manhood. Rugged honesty and character stand out as monuments to embedded fundamentals of ighteousness. The life-savings of the widow, the orphan and the aged stard as sentinels to guard the sacred trust imposed upon those in charge. The founding of a town in the wide open spaces, the transition from lorse and buggy to high powered motors, the talking pictures and rados, oil booms, drouths, bumper crops, famines, prosperity and distres from a kaleidoscopic panorma that marches across the pages. The damour of banking is lost in the sacredness of respon-

Time marches on, and the ceaseless march of multitude challenges new methods of progress to supplant antiquated achievements. Burkburnett is faced win some pioneering in 1937, and the diligent preservation of those essentials necessary to happiness and prosperity. We must calmly, cooly and diberately survey our civic assets and sacredly defend them without easion. We must explore the field of improvement for increased efficiency and for leadership. Each citizen must gladly respond to the privilege of contributing his part, rather than evading that it may fall upon others Intelligent planning, loyalty, enthusiasm and the spirit of cooperation vill carry Burkburnett forward during 1937.

We begin our thirtieth year of banking service with profound gratefulness to our many friends. We are thankful to be a part, and labor for, the town of Burkburnett. The only justification for our existence is the constructive service that we may render our, home town, in the spirit of duty and obligation. For 1937, we renew our pledge to work faithfully, diligently and steadfastly for the upbuilding of Burkburnett and its territory. We will put our shoulders to the wheel in a reasonable way for the furtherance of all civic movements. We will use our best efforts to conduct a safe, sound and conservative banking business, extending credit to those whom we may and refusing those unworthy of same.

HAPPY NEW YEAR is our sincere wish, and may 1937 be a year of prosperity.

Impressive Christmas Service Unites Popular Clara Residents To 11-Year-Old Boy

quick starting in the winter was the scene of an elaborately ita county fair. months, there are also a few beautiful wedding ceremony read simple suggestions which all Friday evening to unite Miss Syldrivers will find helpful, says a via Kaiser and Arthur Ramming, bulletin issued this week by prominent residents of the community. The service was performthat the battery has two func- of the bride, Rev. Paul Kaiser

spark. The engine always turns was decorated with greenery and over harder in cold weather, and flowers appropriate to the Christunless the battery is in good con- fas season. The couple stood bedition, there may not be enough fore a beautiful arrangement of current left, while the starter is the foliage and flowers illumioperating, to provide the neces- nated by tapers which burned in handsome candlnabra.

The bridal party entered the a heavy load on the battery, and church as Walter Koch, organist, so every precaution should be gave the "Briday Chorus" from taken to assure the quickest start Lohengrin. During the ceremony once the starter is depressed. One he gave a muted interpretation way of doing this is to turn the of Listz's "Liebestraum" and of engine over two or three times fered the recessional by Mendelwith the starter before switching sohn. Mr. Koch also accompanied on the ignition. This preloads the a quartet that gave "O Perfect combustion chambers with gaso- Love" as a pre-nuptial selection. lire mixture, and the engine usu- The quartet was composed of Goetze, Vera Klinkerman and

Mrs. Paul Kaiser, mother of the bride, was the matron of honor She wore a beautifully styled "Never under" any circum- gown of blue velvet which featurstances should the warm up pro- eda throat corsage of bronze blos cess be hurried by racing the soms. Bridesmaids were Mrs. H. engine. The reason for this is H. Englemann, Mrs. G. F. Mertz, that lubricants flow slowly when and Miss Frances Hammer who the engine is cold, and they appeared respectively, in gowns fould have a chance to warm of rust, wine and green velvet. before the engine is subjected. The dresses were styled similarly to that worn by Mrs. Kaiser and they wore flowers in the shades of yellow, orange and lavender. The two sisters of the groon

> colored flower petals from a small suit of white satin.

Martin Ramming attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen ere Kenneth Kaiser, brother of the bride; G. F. Mertz and Ed-

Prominent Couple

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ramming prominent in the Clara community, in Iowa Park and in Wichita Falls. The bride is a graduate of the Clara High school and attended Wichita Falls Junior college. She was winner of the state declamation title in 1933, and last year, won the Radiance Zone title in declamation for the Walther league of the Lutheran church. For the latter institution in Clara, she is Sunday school secretary and is active in the Walther league. In 1933 she was

named Princess Clara to repre-The Lutheran church at Clara sent the community at the Wich-

Mr. Ramming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ramming of Clara where he was graduated from from the Wichita Falls Juunior college. He is president of the ed at 6:30 o'clock by the father Clara Walther league and superintendent of the Sunday School, is district president of the Radiance Zone and contact man for the Lutheran league in

> ding ceremony, the bridal party rare that a boy so young is so extra strain on your batterywas honored with a formal recep- universally liked and known cold motors turn slowly—gasoline tion held at the home of the among the people of any city; and does not vaporize rapidly and bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser.

eason provided a colorful setting of sympathy for the family. for the occasion during which the Out-of-town | at 6:45. Luther Hamner. ally starts the moment the ignition Misses Verneita Detmer, Allie guests for the affairs were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKissick of Beatrice, Nebr.

The couple left after the recepout not far enough to make the to the beautiful princess style tion, for a wedding trip to Dallas, gown worn by the bride. Her and other Texas points. For In cars with manually op- costume was completed with a travel, the bride chose a tailored rated choke, it is an easy matter veil of illusion which fell from costume of black crepe with white to find the precise point to which a handsome coronet. She car- taffeta trim. Her corsage was of the choke should be opened for ried an arm bouquet of white gardenias. Upon their return Mr. winter starting. One the engine is roses, lilies of the valley and gar- and Mrs. Ramming will make their home near Thornberry.

Double Reunion At Ashmon Home Here

mon home here Christmas day, training routine. A huge turkey dinner with all the

my Hubert. Mrs. Ellis is a sister youngster. of Mrs. Ashmon.

Methodist Class

The members of the Primary and Junior departments of the First Methodist church school were entertained at a social hour ing, B. H. Preston. and Christmas party Tuesday night at the church with Mesdames Sam Cope, Charles Minick, Wilbur Hinnant, and Miss Novena Gore as hostesses. The games were played and gifts distributed from an attractively decorated tree. Refreshments were served to 46 members present.

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Burk Pays Tribute In Clark Funeral

Last Rites Held At Baptist Church Tuesday Afternoon

POPULAR SCHOOL BOY

Burkburnett paid tribute to an last services of Orin Lee Clark, Immediately following the wed- O. L. Clark of Burkburnett. It is er during the winter, it puts an as the pastor, Rev. Miles B. Hays cylinder compression is lower read the last prayer, hearts of a This all means longer cranking. Decorations in keeping with the community surged in a unison

Orin Lee underwent an operabride, assisted by members of the tion for appendicitis December accessories, cause a heavy drain wedding party, presided at a 15 and pneumonia developed that on the battery which may cause handsomely decorated cake. Spec- led to his death. He had been it to become discharged. And then ial hostesses for the evening were seriously ill for several days be- you run the risk of a frozen bat-Miss Letha Fay Minnick and Mrs. fore his death Sunday afternoon tery, which causes irreparable

The lads parents were prominent in social, religious and civic hearts of the people that knew have them recharged to keep the last year, and those closely asso- ing point. The attendant will also ciated with him recall his aften check and adjust generators to

in the football team this year re- Electric which is open from 8 a call how often he stayed after m. to 6:30 p. m. school at the football field to watch the championship team in the making and how much he desired to do something that would The relatives of both Mr. and help the team along. Every day Mrs. Jim Ashmon gathered for he would ask the coach if there oree at a shower at the home of the Christmas holidays and a re- wasn't some trival little task Mrs. Bill Gage last Tuesday on union of both families at the Ash- which he could do to help in the occasion of her removal to Jew

He was in the fifth grade at trimmings and a tree with gifts school where reports indicate that in the near future. The party was his church and Sunday school he Bee class of the Presbyterial

ers sisters and nieces of Mr. fusion was necessary and a doctor tertainment the gifts were prereded the bride as flower girl. Her Ashmon. Mrs. Ashmon's relatives offered his blood. The youngster sented the honoree by the hostess dainty dress was fashioned from were Mrs. Biddie Smith, mother; is reported to have hesitated to and friends. Mrs. Hencerson has white taffeta with a contrasting brothers, Earl, Billy and Freddy have a doctors blood in him since teen a member of the class at the and sisters Betty Jo, of Archer he wished to be a preacher. This scholl for several years and an City. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellis story, true or fancy, indicates the active leader in all affairs of the basket. Donald Holtzen served as and children Dixie Lee and Jim- sincerity of purpose of the organization.

he is survived by two sisters, Sam Weaver, Charles Kirsh, Melba Clark a local student and Frances Clark a student at Mary Urban, W. Bohner, H. J. Exley Holds Party Hardin Baylor. The funeral ser- and Mother Anderson, and the vices were directed by Thomas hostess. funeral home.

Pallbearers were Claude Bow-

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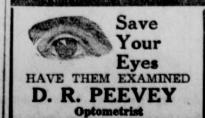
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come in and have an expert bat affairs in Burkburnett. However, tery man check the gravity of the lad won his own way into the their batteries, and, if necessary him. He joined the Baptist church electrolyte safely above the freezrepeated desire to become a min- help compensate for the extra ister like the pastor whom he ad- battery loads caused by winter driving. This check-up will be The men and boys interested done free of charge at the Logan

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Mrs. G. A. Henderson was hon-

Those present included Mes-Besides his father and mother dames W. T. Vance, A. Bazell, Thompson, Clyde Bohner, M. L.

Those not present but sending gifts were: Mesdames Hays, H. man, I. E. Harwell, W. W. Brown- Porter, H. Hood, D. R. Peevey, Geo. Hoffman, E. White of Electra, W. A. Roberts, Reese, E. H. Bullock, Johnston, Mrs. T. H. Alexander - and Miss Pattie Thompson.

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Personal Mention

Cortez Wolfe of Gladewater spent the holidays with friends Miss Maxine Melton.

Elmer Smithson of Dallas visited Marvin Spillers Christmas day.

Margurite O'Guinn, teacher in the Devol public school returned from Paul's Valley, Okla., and will visit with Mrs. Dains over the week end.

Veda Spann and Bill Thornton of Duncan, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard Christ- day season with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and children visited Mrs. West's par- ters returned today from Dallas ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith where they visited Mrs. Sandler's and sister, Mrs. Glen Howard last sister.

J. G. Hardin left Wednesday Red Barn, Mrs. Buchanan and for Baylor hospital in Dallas aft- daughter of Fort Worth were er attending the funeral services guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matof his grandson, Orin Lee Clark. tingly Christmas day

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Royalty spent the Christmas holidays in Burkburnett with relatives and friends.

Walice Bogart and family of Lubbock were visiting relatives Sims, parents of the couple dur- final wttk of preparation for a and friends here during the holi- ing the Christmas holidays.

Matthew Tucker returned to school at Austin, Texas, where he is a senior at the Texas University, Tuesday morning.

Lt. Kenneth Tucker, will leave 51-tfc Saturday morning to resume his duties at Post Fort Warren, Wy.,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tucker and ments. All bills paid. Close in. family were dinner guests at the Smith Apts., Glendale Street. SamHou seholder home in Byers 19-1tp Christmas day.

all, 2 row tools; and lease 6 Falls spent part of the Christwest and 1 and 1/2 south Temple mas holidays at the home of her Arlington were holiday visitors subject of the numerous execu-

R. R. Alvey and family spent

Mrs. Faye Fleming moved from West 5th street to East second

street during the last week.

at Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. the holidays with her parents Mr. Worth spent the holidays with and Mrs. J. L. Smith. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ode

Melton. Miss Frona Pate of Ft. Worth will spend the week-end with last week with her parents in

Mrs. Bob Warren of Electra has been a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ode Melton this

Mrs. Lorene Jernigan spent Christmas day with her mother, in Tipton, Okla.

C. H. Dunn, student in University at Norman, spent the holi-

Mrs. A. B. Sandler and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barnett of

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. James were day from Vernon.

Miss Myrl Blanton of Sayre, visit. Okla., spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Jess Griffin.

in Marlow, Okla., visiting his par-

Bradley Price of the Modern Barber Shop was the guest of his sister in Graham and Breckenridge over the holidays.

at Jewett, Texas, spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirsh. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wolfe

visited Mrs. Wolf's sister, Mrs.

Jackie Kirsh, student in school

Harvey Hess in Mineral Wells Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reaves were Burkburnett visitors Wed-

Mrs. Lela King returned home Wednesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bice in Crystal Falls, and also sister Mrs. Benson in Breckenridge.

Miss Fannie Boren, operator at King's Beauty shop spent the holimother in Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilpatrick and children of Bowie visited reland children of Bowie visited relatives in Burkburnett Christmas COUNTY SEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Westerfield of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bookbinder and friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sims, students of S. M. U., Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chatham and Dr. and Mrs. W. P.

Mrs. W. C. Wright and Ann, visited in Burkburnett this week.

Miss Pattie Thompson is visiting in Vernon this week.

will return to their home in Hen- rapidly growing deficit. This ac- pared for delivery before a group vocational agriculture in high derson after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wid Philips and relatives in Dallas.

J. A. Clabourn of Gladewater was the holiday guest in the home of his brother-in-law, W. T. Hol-

Brooks Roberson was a visitor Sunday after spending the holi- hands Friday-that of county tax one north Randlett. Charlie in Burkburnett during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John assessor-collector, and that of all of them approved under the Haley in Seymour.

highest market price for your the week-end visiting in Bowie. Jr. and Charles Wayne and Mrs. George Counter Sr., visited relatives in Mississippi last week.

> Miss Gladys Smith will leave Sunday to resume teaching school torney. Miss Maxine Melton, student in Archer County after spending

> > Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiesling and children spent a few days Sanger, Texas.

> > Vivian Johnson, formerly of Burkburnett, but now of Gladewater is the guest of Marylin

> > Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Browning and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Browning's parents in Dal-

Walker Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Tallant and daughters Marion Frances and Mrs. Gene Watson spent Christmas Lowe, daughter Marion of Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walk- predisposition to disease and

> Mrs. Mollie Gladden and Floyd Wear of Delta, Colo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert.

with a birthday dinner Sunday The periodic examination enderby her mother. Those attending were Jean Wills, Coleen Mattingly, Valta Brookman, Charlsie Grace, Alice Millikin, Josephine Utts, Hal Dean, Standley, Corkie, and Sonny, Harris, Wid Philips Crawford and the honoree, Ruby-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin had as their dinner guest Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Claer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claer and children of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor, of Olney; Mrs. G. W. Claer and son; and Mrs. Agnes Richardson and son; Mardays with her parents and grand- win of Clinton, Okla.; Mrs. W.

TO CUT COSTS

Officials Prepare for New Terms Starting January 1

County offices reopened Monday morning after a three-and-ahalf-day vacation, with the commissioners court beginning its promised paring of county expenses early in the new year.

Prolonged discussion of the county's finances by the commissioners in executive session have the Social Security Act really featured meetings of the court in function? Henry P. Seidemann, lege, Stephenville, is headquare recent weeks. Attention has been centered particularly on the of- Board's Bureau of Federal Old- culture Area IV, which consis Mrs. Pat Crawford and sons ficers' salary fund, which has a Age Benefits, in an address pre- of 34 counties, 79 departments count was shown by the county of San Antonio employers, de- schools, and over 3000 boys en auditor on Nov. 30 as more than clared the act is already func- rolled in these classes. \$42,000 "in the red," an overdraft tioning over a broad front emreduced Dec. 10 to about \$31,000. bracing most of the United States

A comparison of departmental and its territories. earnings and expenditures for this year and last year, submitted by

tive sessions. Two county offices are sched-June Gore will return home uled to be turned over to new county attorney. Jim Robinson, who served as tax assessor 1933-Mr. and Mrs. George Counter 34, will enter upon his first term as assessor-collector. Ned McDaniel, youthful local attorney who became a candidate only a few weeks before the first primary last July, will become county at-

> The commissioners court is expected to hold a special session next Friday, Jan. 1 for the swearing in of all officials, old and new, Department heads are expected to submit at that time a list of the deputies considered as necessary to the operation of their respective offices.

Periodic Health Check Important

"Check up on your health assets and liabilities during the first handicapped, for maternal and month of this new year, and es- child health, for services to criptablish a working balance in health that will carry you thru for the administration of its un-the year," is the advice urged employed cempensation law, and W. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. upon all citizens of Texas by Dr. for public assistance to the needy D. Biles of Wichita Falls, were George W. Cox, State Health aged. The only programs for guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. officer.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ebbs Jr. by the forces of nature is eften visiting Mrs. James' parents, Mr. spent the holiday season with Mr. unavoidable, but sacrifice of life and Mrs. J. W. Butz, Christmas and Mrs. R. E. Ebbs Sr., in Ida- to preventable diseases results bell, Okla. Mrs. Ebb returned from neglecting the principles of home with them for a few days health, he said, "and is due largely to man's supreme indifference o his physical welfare.

"The purpose of the periodic health examination is not the diagnosis of a disease but the detection of physical defects or faults in living habits, the correction of which would have even a remote beneficial action on the life of the person examined. Disease, physical falure and ultimate death are due not to time alche,

but to definite physical causes.

ors to determine the causes or defects so that they may be removed or corrected. "Innumerable surveys and examinations have been made of pre-school groups and of children in school to detect conditions that might lead to illness later on or to a physical handicap of some sort, if allowed to run on with-

out correction. "The annual physical check-up is the great bulwark against death dealing conditions of middle-life such as certain heart ailmen diabetes, nephritis, and other s called degenerative disease guerite and Dorothy Morris of These maladies offtimes sneak up Wichita Falls; W. F. Claer of Elec- on one, so to speak, and work us tra; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Good- announced, up to a certain point. It is during this period that they A. Goodwin and Wade Goodwin are discoverable by the trained diagnostic of the physician.

"The unfortunate increase in premature deaths of middle age and beyond, in a measure at least can be credited to the publics lack of appreciation of the inestimable life saving and diseasepreventing value of the periodic physical examination."

Social Secretary Explained In New Release Thursday

Answering the question will director of the Social Security ters for Texas Vocational Agri-

"To be specific, Seidemann said, International Egg Laying contes as of December 12, 1936, exactly conducted by the poultry depart the county auditor to the commi-s 43 states and the District of Col- ment of the John Tarleton Agr sioners court early in December, umbia and Hawaii had in opera- cultural College at Stephenville curity Act. Twenty-seven states department at John Tarleton Ag have plans for aid to dependent ricultural College is valued at children and 28 states now hove more than \$200,000 including plans for aid to the needy blind, \$140,000 for land and buildings. Social Security Act.

1936, the unemployment compen- most popular extra-curricula acsation laws of 28 states and of the tivities among women at John District of Columbia had been Tarleton Agricultural College, a approved by the Social Security survey by senior English students Board."

Distinguishing between the pubic assistance programs—old age assistance, aid to the needy blind. and aid to dependent children and old age benefits, Seidemann pointed out that the former programs involve a financial partnership between the state governments and the federal government while the old age bnfits program is administered directly by the federal government.

Texas, already participating in seven of the nine federal state programs, is receiving federal grants for public health, for the vocational re-education of the pled children, for child welfare which Texas has not made the "Destruction of human beings necessary state provisions are public assistance to the needy blind and to dependent children.

Turning next to the "who" 'when", how and why of the federal old-age benefits program, Seidemann outlined the plans under which 26,000,000 wage earners on January 1, 1937 will be started toward an independent old age.

Discussing the rapidity of the increase of aged people in proportion to the total population, Seidemann said that in 1870 three percent of our population was 65 years old and older; in 1930 it was five and four-tenths percent and in 1975, according to actual estimates, it will be 13 percent. In 1935, the President's Committee on Economic Security report-ed that one-half of the 7,500,000 AND PRIZE people over 65 years then living BADGES were dependent.

"So there you are," Seidemann continued. "Mililons of epople with no economic resources, unable to find employment, totally or for the greater part dependent



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The old age benefits bureau then explained that the total amount of wages earned will be used as the basis for calculating benefit payments to retired workers and that those failing to qualify for monthly payments will receive lump sums upon reaching the age of 65 years, or in the event of death, lump sums will be paid to their estates.

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