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BROWNWOCD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926

## COTTON SEED W BIG PROBLEM TEXAS FARMERS

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### n Stores Buy err Department Store Business

stores, Inc., with where the Broadway. The announce-the deal was made this and ref the old

Blair of Duncan, Okla., has Brownwood and will be kinds the new business which mas ntinued in the present joyed The store will be known saw has not announced Builtein

in Brownwood for ten abo onths conducting the many friends in the

de Malone, county tration agent. Tues beef at the home of the Indian Creek e of the residents of were present for which was de naost successful as Malone. The in 75 No. 3 large

PRODUCES IMPROV. WORK DONE BY COUNTY AGENT BIG VALUABLE NATURE.

From many individuels and also from many reports The Bulletin has learned at different times of the southwest generally. sentiment attached to ent, O. P. Griffin, in the matter dollars and cents and of the valuable lessons the ense combined. It has agent has given the farmers in re-relation to better crops 5ard to terracing their lands.

The story of terracing land is not ard breeds of chickens a new one by any means. In fact the ordinary scrub va- as one farmer humorously and yet has long since been ac- truthfully remarked, it is as "old

Terracing of land belongs of estock of any kind, are and not an asset. It course to the hill country or to auch or more to keep up land that is not on a dead level k as it does to keep up If all farm lands had been terrac warieties and the product ed by the pioneers who settled the an it is in the standard r varieties. The same is o seed of any kind. Farmare not grounded in agriducation have long known and carried it to the lowest valleys should be exercised in the inte the rivers and other streams of seed corn, if corn it is to be raised. The sand hill farmer knew building sand bars and causing the as of corn planted from federal government to spend n of sorry ears produced lions of dollars annually by way of the sorry ears produced in. He knew that like like, and so he picked his for navigation purposes.

on level land, of course, terral longest and best formed dishelling a hand full or that is hilly. However even on land each end of the ear, so rid off all the sorry corn, sorry grains. In this way gram of cultivation in such way to take care of drainage and ke to good size, although all water that fails on the land from dent of the Indiana Farm Bureau nights, and hundreds of telephones it will be seen that the selection of

to get into the general In East Texas the writer knew cotton Growers Exchange, Mein-casional ear of red corn for years an old timer who owned phis; Dr. F. A. Buechel of the Tex-according to Mr. White, and rapid frain of which declared she wasn't manage to get into the and worked a poor sandy land farm as A. & M. College and others. manage to get into the though every grain though every grain a white grain. The farm was not exactly level—standing place on the convention never yet seen a man, second for the respective of the community organization work and community organization work white grain. So much form preserving at all enough fall to allow the wa mer also knew that run off leisurely and withou round, and nearest cause washes of damaging charac delegations are being made up for brought in in Duval county, 75 k, the seed thus seproduce earlier and preserved through the years while resentative part of each being wives Peavy of Brownwood has rigged up seed selected richer lands, in adja of the stalk or on the ties, washed away and were turn-Experiments carried ed into "old fields" one of the pitiamany years proved ble signs of industrial neglect, so often seen in certain parts of Texas.
The old man who cultivated the

ina county, fifteen years poor sandy land always had corn oped nuts in the hull, and improved it from year to year vines that came up two peanuts and other plants and vines eaputs" with four nuts which were use as forage while at

produced. Harkhis way until be of terracing lands in Brown county is to be carried on in a more ex-In the shell. Cot-improved by sa better work could possibly be done ar to year and cot by the county agent and farmer can be improved by can do no better work than to em-seed. This problem ploy the county agent to show them ng state wide con how to terrace their lands and thus only is the quantisere increased by damaged by flood, if the the staple is im- ever be another flood in ter prices received county. There is an old that the tarmers of the effect that "a stick ust neveral thous- saves nine" and the saying is tracyear, and ever in every sense of the word when it

### Brownwood People Have Wonderful Time

Davy Crockett, and Houston county in honor of Sam Houston. One was a friend of Andrew lackson and the other hated Jackson. The old San Antonio road runs hrough the town of Crockett and wien the old bear hanter came to Texas from Tennessee, he passed through town of Crockett now The Brownwood people eat time in Crockett, visd from C. B. Warr of this Warr Dry Goods Com-iting k sfolk and acquaintages. It was where Mrs. Hall was born t it when they got back to Charges of robbery with firearms rowood, and so they did, which have been filed against the woman served to make him homestek in the Dallas courts, Constable Parhe eld red hills, the pine woods acns said. the rattan vines of the back-ods. But he will get even by king a trip back there himself

BIG CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN DALLAS JANUARY 21 OF MUCH IMPORTANCE.

The sixth annual convention of

approximately 1,000 is expected." | point

will be held the evening of the first While waiting for the weather to day, with Col C. C. Walsh of the clear, Peavy is putting in his time Federal Reserve Bank as toastmas-shooting ducks. ter, Music and other entertainment by the name of Hark- to sell. The secret of his success features with talks by DeWitt Mc- nd a peanut with three was that he took care of his land Murray, editor of The Semi-Weekly Council Will Pass Farm News; Mrs. Sewell and Mr. these three nuts and by planting legumes such as peas, Martin, will occupy the evening. tension service of A. & M. College; found. These were the same time enriching the soil on H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, vice president of the federation; Heller

Waverley Briggs of Dallas. county agents and home demon nuisance and prescribes a penalty stration agents and other extension for the violation of this ordinance. service workers of the State, have been granted by the various rail- at the next meeting for the aecond roads. Because of the advancement reading. and progress of the farm bureau None other than regular roucine during the first five years of its ex- business was transacted at last istence, greater interest in coming convention is reported than has been true of previous ones, Mr. In East Texas Town Campbell announced. Reports of the various marketing organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall lave re- tions in the State affiliated with the farmers now is to turned from an extended visit to Farm Bureau Federation will be fargest and best quantity a nay be produced.

Crockett, in Houston county, and in the heart of East Texas, Crock-ing the convention and plans formulated for activities durett town was named in honor of ing the new year. The president and

## Dallas Constable Comes Here to Get

stolk and acquaintages, where Mrs. Hall was born ed and so she was back on home playground, so to They were invited to all parties, cotillions, Christes, candy pullings, and enterprised to the constant of time. They officers who wanted the woman are steed to the camp now numbers nineteen.

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mmediately thought of the Constable Parsons arrived in
the man—think of that—and Brownwood last night in a car and
up their mind to tell him returned to Dailas this morning

FREEZING WEATHER CAUSED CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE.

The Texas Gulf coast has had one Texas Farm Bureau Federation of the most serious winter storms meet in Dallas, January 21, on record, according to James C. a large attendance from all White of The Bulletin, who with Texas is anticipated. Several Mrs. White returned last night If meet in Dallas, January 21, White of The Bulletin, who with band with another mascot to take a large attendance from all reverses is anticipated. Several companies and the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White returned last night the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White returned last night the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White returned last night the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White returned last night the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White returned last night the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White returned last night the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from Corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from Corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from Corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from Corpus Christi, where they spent the place of the one that died a from Corpus Christi, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. He flow weeks ago—the Old Gray Mare. Today several letters containing of the self-Hog Importing Campaign. The object of the organical in dual get-together moeting, held in the Richardson feld. The weeks ago—the Old Gray Mare. Today several letters containing of the self-Hog Importing Campaign. The object of the organical in dual get-together moeting, held in the Richardson feld campaign. The object of the organical in dual get-together moeting, held in the Richardson feld campaign. The ob ampbell, and, from reports al-eady received from the various north wind blowing and the tem-

Marketing Associations at Washington. O. B. Martin of the United palms were killed or badly dam-traditions up to which the original States Department of Agriculture aged, and the electric light and tel-mascot lived and by which she Washington; Frank Evans of the ephone wires were torn down, died, must not "be what she used American Farm Bureau Federation, About half the city was in dark- to be" and still she must not be Chicago; William H. Settle, presiness Tuesday and Wednesday on her way to the boneyard. Thus

ble-S co-operative marketing and the operative marketing and the operative bureau program of service," Mr. opment, too, with about half the near the old gray into just bureau program of service," Mr. opment, too, with about half the near the old gray into the famous cer to delegates and alternates being send signments and royalties just as they animal is presented, her successor delegates and alternates being send signments and royalties just as they animal is presented, her successor well have been will not be selected. and daughters of farm bureau mem-bers."

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Corpus Christi, and will make a while resentative part of each being wives Peavy of Brownwood has rigged up

## Hog Ordinance in the Near Future

Last night at the regular weekly L. Hess of Titus county and Col. meeting of the City Council, the Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth will newly drafted hog ordinance passact in the capacity of chairmen of ed the first reading. The hog the various morning and afternoon ordinance was recently prepared 

The ordinance will be presented

the night's meeting.

## Veterans Elect New Officers to

J. E. Smith has been elected com-Other officers chosen were: O. C. has performed none so far this Baby Smothered. second lieutenant; Hugh McFar-land, adjutant; Dr. J. A. Abney, surgeon; Rev. J. W. Johnson, chap-Woman Prisoner lain; W. D. McCulley, officer of the day, R. F. Clardy, color bearer.

A meeting was called for Sunday

S YET ALL HAVE FALLEN SHORT OF IDEALS UPHELD BY ORIGINAL MASCOT.

From many parts of the country. offers are coming from people who desire to furnish the Old Gray Mare ounty farm bureaus, an attendance perature just above the freezing to the time when one of the ancient f approximately 1.000 is expected." point. The meeting this year will not be held in the Farm Bureau Building as heretofore owing to limited space, but will be held in the City Hall auditorium.

Speakers from various parts of the growers. The wet weather following the forest of the growers. The wet weather following the forest of the growers in the lowing the forest of the growers in the growers in the forest of the growers in the growers speakers from various parts of the growers. The west weather fol-the country will take part in the discussion of matters of direct val-ue to the farmers, among them be-but the effect upon the citrus fruit animal on the back of which the ing Charles D. Makepeace of the crops of the lower valley section British king escaped from the clutches of the enemy.

Seaboard National Bank, New York; Robin Hood of the Nationatic Council of Farmers' Co-operative property damage in Corpus Christi, selecting a mascot for the band is to good size, although all water that laifs on the land water that laifs o

According to records in the office of the county clerk there were less marriage licenses issued in Brown county in 1925 than in 1924, the number in 1924 being more than 300 whereas in 1925 the number turkeys, are debt-payers and mort By months the figures were as

he address of welcome by George the affairs of the city.

Waverley Briggs of Dallas.

The new ordinance will forbid April 16 keys to the local market, sold them the keeping of hogs within the city May 25 and with the money bought a brane 25 and with the money bought a brane 26 and with the money bought a brane 27 and with the money bought and drove the care August -----

The record shows the exact number in 1924 to have been about 378. in 1924 was that of Marion Baugh to Mary Jane McCail. The first issued in 1925 was Bart Brown to Velma Parker. The last in 1925 was to Mary Jane McCail. The first issued in 1925 was Bart Brown to Velma Parker. The last in 1925 was William B. Hale to Gladys Belle Tittle. The first in 1926 was Hoyt Gilley to Orelia Richardson. Serve This Year William B. Hale to Gladys Belle Justice of the Peace Perkinson mander of Camp Stonewall Jack-son, U. C. V., to serve this year.

## Blackwell Buys Auto Interests

The American Legion will meet tuesday night, January 12th, in Friday, January 15th, to inflict with the annual memmering of the Chambor of th

MATTER IS TO RECEIVE SERI-OUS ATTENTION OF WEST TEXAS CHAMBER.

The West Texas Chamber of carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone, one of the managers of the carried an article in regard to a Stone (and the carried and the carri don, who recently killed a hog two and a half years old that weighed 750 pounds. The booklet which is being sent out by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, says at least 200,000 brood sows are now needed to restock west Texas and attended by the out-of-town representatives of the wholesale consume sorghum grains raised. Served at the candy factory and on Saturday a luncheon will be served at the Graham Hotel.

These meetings are always well attended by the out-of-town representatives of the wholesale consumers of the well that the Dick Richardson discovery well which came in several weeks ago and which gave new impetua to oil development on a large make it is starting up in Brown county. Oil development on a large make it is starting up in Brown county. that the hogs are needed and badly needed at that. No farm is a com-plete farm unless it is supplied with a sufficient number of hogs to take care of the surplus grain and talk about what we are going One of the outstanding ideas in and tuber crops, to say nothing of to do the next year. The meetings peas and peanuts, skimmed milk are always very interesting and and slops that come from the well attended by our forces."

Kitchen and dining room. Henry Friday there will be a number peas and peanuts, skimmed milk Ford recently said that of all nui sances the milch cow was the here and on Sa worst. Just how Mr. Ford gets his managers and the figures is a matter of wonder, but at the meetings. whatever might be said of the cow could not be said of the hog, as a matter of economy. The opinion of Henry Ford in regard to the cow is being assailed by dairy people in all parts of the United State who have come to the front with as A & M. College and others.

Particular emphasis and an outon the deep water port project, main idea and it will have to be
standing place on the convention Engineers say the port will be compreserved in whatever mascot i making automobiles or cars, he is not a safe authority in visualizing the value and true worth of a good

> But to get back to the hog as ar economic factor. Mr. Gordon ei Salt Creek raised his 750 pound hog with very little exra expense

Hogs are easily raised. Hogs number to represent the Billies or and poultry form a combination the basketball court this year. SEPTEMBER SEEMS TO HAVE like the one raised by Mr. Gordon of the 1926 season.

BEEN THE BEST MARKYING on Salt Creek to be worth as much. The Billies have out several old MONTH AS SHOWN BY RECORD. as an oil well and without any o letter men. They are McInnis, Pat-

Hogs and poultry, chickens and gage-lifters.

November \_\_\_\_\_\_21 hard work and plenty of it, through December \_\_\_\_\_\_41 many long days and long mouths \_\_\_\_\_ with constant care and attention.

Total \_\_\_\_\_\_290 But this is necessary in any fine of business if success is the object in The last marriage license issued view. Nothing worth while is obtained in a moment. These things start of hogs. Try it out- it is worth while.

## While Sleeping With Parents at Abilene.

incre Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams and Policeman Cy Thispen. The arrest was made tollowing a telephone call from Dellas of Cotton Prices as Constable Parsons arrived in Brownwood last night in a car and returned to Dallas this morning that the start today of the investigation of the Strike Nas. Said.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(P)—Margery Kosarek, nonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kosarek, was smothered to death accidentally last night while she slope the haby cry at ave well door Company, J. Blackwell and Motor Company would be known from this date as the Blackwell and fills as a Canyon. Pebruary 15th and 15th, North and returned to Dallas this morning of Charges of robbery with firearms have been filed against the woman in the Dallas courts, Constable Parsons arrived in the Dallas courts, Constable Parsons and the investigation of the British Motor Company will move immediately.

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MORE THAN SIXTY EXPECTED TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEET-ING OF FORCES.

Friday and Saturday of th Commerce in conjunction with the week the branch house managers

Fort Worth Stock Yards Company and the salesmen of the Walker-

Even if no sorghum grain was pany and it is expected that 60 or raised the fact would still remain 70 will be present for this year's 70 will be present for this year's meeting. "We get together," Mr. Stone said today, "and review what was done the last year by the organization

> of the branch house managers here and on Saturday, both the managers and the salesmen will be

BILLIES SCHEDULE CALLS FOR 28 GAMES, SEVEN ARE AT HOME.

With 25 men out each afternoon hog with very little exra expense for basketball practice the Danie' The hog grew and fattened on food Baker Hill Billies are preparing for that was surplus or waste and one of the hardest schedules in the which would have been lost enhistory of the school, Coach Editirely had the hog not been on hand Blair is working hard every after

which makes farming and farm life Next week the first games of the successful. Both industries thrive in season will be played in Brown-Brown county. A few pigs of the wood when the Austin College Kan right kind is a real worth while in- garoos come to Brownwood to meet vestment. It takes only a few hogs the Bulies. It will be the starting

the trouble and worry incident to terson, Locker, Trammel, Staleur owning an oil well. Hog raising i and Eloe Stringer, each of whom owning an oil well. Hog raising i and Eloe Stringer, each of whom safer and easier than cotton rais was seen in action here several billes times last year. Marvin Chambers and Mac Miller, two of the best players in Texas last year and pick ed on the second All-Texas high school team, are at Daniel Baker trying out for positions on the squad. Humphries, Huggins and Demnan, three other high school men of last year's squad, are also showing up for practice and wil' make the man hump that gets thei places. McWilliams, Coleman high Jones and McNurlin of Locker;

> McMurray, Texas Tech, West Texas, North Texas, Sam Houston and Billies November 5th.
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> East Texas normals.
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> Brownwood for a statle with the Brownwood for a sta The schedule for the 1926 seasor

is as follows:

Basketball Schedule. January 13, Austin College , at Z January 15th and 16th, Abilent Christian College at Brownwood.

January 18th and 19th, McMurray

College at Abilene.

January 20th and 21st, Simmons January 22th and 28rd, Abilent Christian College at Abilene. January 35th and 26th, Texas

FIRST PRODUCER FOR THE NEW YEAR.

erators went to their homes for a few days rest and recreation.

The development program includes large areas in the Cross Cu country, the territory immediately around Brownwood, the Clear Creek field, the Salt Creek area and the area south of Brownwood, and in a field that will no doubt come into prominence as the south Brown county field, as a vast hat locality and several wells will be drilled there during the next few months. Many Operators Here.

One of the outstanding features of the oil situation in Brown county is that many Oklahoma oil operators are getting interested this field.

The following operators from Oklahoma and other places are now in Brownwood and will propeed to develop the oil country at an early date:

Furman and associates of Okmul-gee, Oklahoma.

E. L. Smith and associates o lexia, Toxas. Sirman Oil Company, of Dallas

weil known in Clear Creek devel-T. B. Slick of Oklahoma, wel' known in Brown county oil development.

Brownwood Petroleum & Refin Schuler & Davis who own forty producing wells in the shallow field and who will drill other well. and develop their leases. Witherspoon Oil Corporation of

San Antonio. CONTINUED ON PAGE SIE)

ST. MARY'S AND TEXAS TECH, TWO NEW SCHOOLS, ARE SCHEDULED.

places. McWilliams, Coleman high Jones and McNurlin of Locker; by the Daniel Baker Hill Billy White of Granbury high; Plemmons coaches for the 1926 football ass-

showing up well in the practice at frays.

The Billies play 23 games this season, but only seven of this number are in Brownwood. Six of the games are to be played in Abilene. The different teams the Billies' schedule. It is St. Mary's at San Autonio and one other school also comes into the Billies' schedule; it is the Texas Tech at Lubbock. The first game is to be played in San Armio while the Maryay. Texas Tech. West Tox-Brownwood for a settle with the

Billies November 5(h.

Four of the teams to be played are aminated with the T. I. A. A.
They are McMurray, A. C. C., St.
Edwards and West Turns Teachers.
Two are with the Texas Conterence, Austin College and Summons University; and three non-association games; Texas Tech, St. Mary's and Shreiner.

The Billies played seven of these teams last year. They tied two of the games, St. Edwards and A. C. C., and won from McMarray College, later losing four games, one each to Simmons, Austin College, Chreiner Institute and the West Turns

er Institute and the West

Teachers.

As far as is known at the the time every munther is the squad will record to Busio 2



MASCOT DIES. AND LEGION MOURNS

By NEA Service.

The Old Gray Mare, will questionable caste, has gone and died.

Man o'War was a famous nag: so were Sarazen, Black Gold and Epinard. But the Old Gray Mare -Christian name Sarah-was the most famous of the bunch. For she was the heroine of a famous

Sarah was the official mascot of the 142nd infantry of Brownwood; of the Brownwood American Legion and, finally of the whole Texas legion department. The Oklahoma Legion was trying to spirit her away. She had been received by the president, had graced the inaugural procession of the governor of the Lone Star State had had honors showered on her from the Golden Gate to the Crescent City of the Mississippi. And now she's dead.

#### How It Started

The Brownwood American Legion band some six years ago took up the ancient rollicking ditty, "The Old Gray Mare," as it's alma mater, or official stein song. And Sarah, having the proper qualifications, was elected mascot. She was 19 years old and she fitted the spirit

of the song perfectly.

This led Sarah into a gay life. but she carried herself well. She went to American Legion conventions at San Francisco, New Orleans Galveston, Waco, Dallas and Ft. She was escorted through the lobbies of the best hotels in these cities and conducted herself with perfect decorum on all occasions. When Governor "Ma" Ferguson and her husband were iraucurated last winter Sarah headed

But a cloud came over Sarah's life at the last Over in Oklahoma, where the

whiskers grow long and shaggy. L the American Legion men envied the Texas Legionnaires their possession of Sarah. Being covetous, they laid claim to her. The song, January 1st, 1926.
"The Old Gray Mare," they said, BOARD OF PRISON COMMISwas written by an Oklahomanhence Sarah should belong to the Gentleme Oklahoma legion.

Rio Grande, was a Texas fixture.

If, as was claimed, an Oklahoman did write the song, it was only that eight and a fraction months. I he stumbled onto it by accident, through trying to practice on a sense of the responsibility resting through the stumble in liquor.

I began work on April 20th, 1925, of your Chaplain, nothing has been done in the Huntsville Prison that will be more productive of real benefit to the inmates than the installation of the splendid radio we have the stumble of the splendid radio we have the splendid

contest. The state department that ered or the results achieved, still, were allowed to install this radio gained the most members before I think I can truthfully say that I and pay for it out of the amuse the next national legion convention have striven to do my duty as I ment fund. Every night we can now at Philadelphia next fall would get have been given the light to underenjoy the best musical programs

### Crowd at Funeral

And then Sarah died.

test will go on. But Sarah -the

## BROWNWOOD COLLEGES REOPEN FOLLOWING

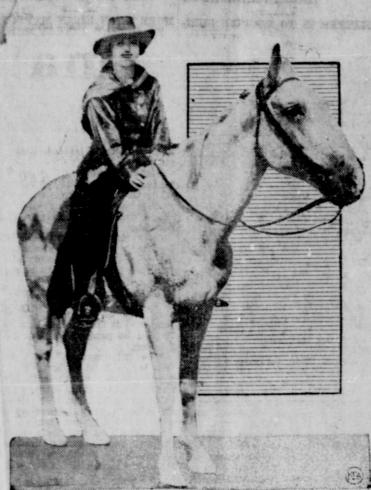
OUTLOOK FOR FINE WORK IS VERY ENCOURAGING—AT-TENDANCE IS GOOD.

Howard Payne and Daniel Baker and that these services should be est, fair, sincere and compassion-Colleges opened today, following a brief holiday recess. The attend-ance promises to be larger than usual and a record breaking season of hard work is apparently in store parently in store

of hard work is apparently in store for both institutions.

According to statements made from time to time by the heads of each of these great educational institutions, the present session will be one of the best so far in the history of each college. The working program seem sito be in better than at this time if these two college and the spirit of harmony operation in all departments that the opening day of that they are achieved it success along the land coloring to statements made from time to time by the heads of each of these great education and beautiful in stime. It is the best so far in the history of each college. The working program seem size to be in better than at this time. If these two colleges are deficiently installed radio. Night school is conducted every night, exception system. I may also be allowed to say that I have endeavered the distinction between right and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and that the only reasonable and well foundaments to the only reasonable and well foundaments that the opening day of the inmates, in spite of the inmates, in spite of the only reasonable and will found the only reasonable and will found the only reasonable and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and that the only reasonable and will found the only reasonable and will found the only reasonable and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and that the only reasonable and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and that the only reasonable and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and that the only reasonable and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and that the only reasonable and wrong is as real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself.

The met this apparent to the inmates of our prison system. I may also be allowed to lead the men to see that the distinction between right and wrong is a real, fundamental and cernal as God Himself, and the only reasonable and wrong is foundable to lead



Above, part of the crowd of mourners that gathered around the grave of Sarah, the Old Gray Mare, at Brownwood, Texas. Below, Sarah as she looked in her prime, with Miss Mae Peterson, grand Opera

### Behind the Bars at Huntsville

SIONERS,

sense of the responsibility resting stallation of the splendid radio we upon me, and while my labors have now have in the cell building. Through the kindness and foresther and agreed on a membership either the character of service rendsight of Warden N. L. Speer, we

of each second Sunday, and by spec- times. ial permission, the colored prison-ers are allowed the use of the Chapel for religious services on the morning of each fourth Sunday. express my very deep appreciation Our prison orchestra renders valu- of the uniform kindness and court-

the value of our religious activities, but, judging from the manifestations of interest, I think it reasonable to conclude that real permanent good has been done in the past, sought to be kind, courteens, bon-

ontinued in the future. EDUCATIONAL

Under this department of our striven to work in co-operation with work, mention may be made of the the men entrusted with the control

factory results. As I have not been advised as to what is being done in this kind of work on the several farms of our prison system, I am not prepared to give any definite information on that point.

Our prison library now has al most five thousand volumes, exclusive of more than two thousand Huntsville, Texas, school books. The library is well ing a good purpose. Besides the books, the men have access to many The Texans scoffed, as Texans the time I have served as Chaplain more than two thousand volumes. very great appreciation of the courtesy and helpfulness of my pre-tesy and helpfulness of my pre-decessor, Chaplin W. E. Miller, importance. Such things possess

test will go on. But Sarah—the well, also holds services in the forms of entertainment are also pro-original Old Gray Mare—is gone. Huntsville Prison in the morning vided at suitable and convenient

CONCLUSION In closing this report, I wish to ate. In my public ministrations, as well as in private advice and in-I have conscientiously

patronized, and is, no doubt, servdo. Sarah, like the Alamo and the of the Huntsville, Wyane and Goree Rio Grande, was a Texas fixture. State Prisons. State Prisons.

I began work on April 20th, 1925, of your Chaplain, nothing has been stand it. I wish here to express my listen to addresses and sermons

DRIEF HOLLOWING

Our prison orchestra renders value of the different kindness and courted able help in our religious services, for which both the Chaplain and the inmates are thankful. Of course, there is no way by which we can make an exact estimate of the prison Commissioners, the warden, Assistant Warden and others connected with our prison of the past 15 years. Deceased is survived by his wife and several children.

mental condition of the men—there and other difficulties in the way of the work, make a situation in which it is hard indeed to achieve satis- I lend my arm to all who say, I left-hand side.

# outcast ever sank FIRE LOSSES DURING

NO LOSSES REGISTERED DUR-ING MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY, 1925.

During the year of 1925, the fire loss in Brownwood amounted to \$138,978, according to a report sent to the State Fire Marshal by City Fire Marshal R. A. Snider. There were two months during the past year in which there were no fires the report shows, these two months being June and July.

For the other teal months, the building of the Fire

was questioned in regard to the in-crease of this year's total over las

There were four alarms in Octo

It was in November that the

Another rooming house was burn

ed in December which made a total

No. Alarms

for November was \$15,100.

each month foflow:

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year's business. The increase over 1924 was \$1,088.75, while the increase over 1923 was \$9,573.93. During the pact year there were only two of the twelve months that had under \$4,060 business, thes month was \$2300 in the month of the year. The lightest loss reported for any one with the month was \$2300 in the month of the year. two months being August and Sep-

In February the loss was \$25. As usual, a greater business was done during the first quarter of 1925 than for any other quarter for the entire year. January was the that month, the W. B. Hoffman place, belonging to J. C. Weakley on Main Avenue, with a loss of \$8,the entire year. January was the heaviest month for the past year 056 and the H. G. Ratliff residence and also for the past three years on Avenue D, burned with a loss of about \$13,055. with total receipts amounting to \$6,012.38. February also came up The next big fire was in April well with a total of \$5,028.08.

The third quarter was the light est of the four, with the fourth was destroyed. The loss here was quarter coming next to the first \$10,580. quarter. During November and December, not much more than the In May the Guaranty Tire Com-pany was burned with a loss of isual receipts were taken in but the postoffice employes are always

VATSON, Chaptai

LAST YEAR SLIGHTLY

MONTH OF JANUARY WAS BES MONTH OF ENTIRE YEAR AT LOCAL OFFICE.

Postal receipts for the past twelve months total \$54,125.28, Wil-

bur Smith, assistant postmaster, an ounced Monday afternoon when no

MORE THAN FOR 1924

rushed about Christmas time. The month during the past year which placed second in the total receipts was October, the total being \$5,726.91. During the past year the total receipts were larger than the largest month in 1923 and 1924. It was in this month that the The month of October of this year. Oriental Confectionery was fired. It was \$5,726.91 while for 1924, it was \$5,725.844, a difference of \$1.07. In 1924, October reported more buswas the only case of arson for the entire year. iness than January while in 1923 her but the only fire that caused and 1925, the month of January re-

ing and rooming house on the cor The 1926 business is starting off ner of E. Adams and Fisk Avenue with a rush, postoffice employes are very busy now and the rural \$8,250. and city mail carriers are busy. Both the rural and city carriers Brownwood Boot Shop suffered have an assortment of mail each heavysloss. The Style Shop adjoin morning and they are delivering more to the residents of Brown ing the Boot Shop was badly damaged by smoke. The Young's Taiwood now than ever before. The number of carriers has not been lor Shop and the Mecca Cafe of Austin Avenue were also destroyed ncreased but the number of resiby fire during that month. The los dences and citizens receiving mat has been materially increased durng the past few months.

Following is the total figures of of three for the year. This was the place operated by Mrs. Steel on W Adams street. The loss was about receipts for the past three years

given by m	onths:	
STATISTICS OF THE	1923	1924
January	\$5,071.00	\$5,595.0
February _	3,175.85	4,950.6
March	3,463.00	4.507.0
		4,560.0
May	3,262.53	3,971.0
May June	3,548,00	3,526.0
July	3,520.49	4,548.5
August	3.132.95	3,876.7
September	3,558,16	3,588.4
October	3.981.53	5,725.8
November	3,906.32	4,368.0
December _	3,664.20	3,839.2
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Total	\$44,551.35	\$53,036.5
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January _	3 6 to 38	\$6,012.3
February _		5,028.0
March		4,252.4
April		4,610.9
May		4,148.6
June /		4,095.4
July		4,320.0
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September	- 4	3,670.9
October _		5,726.9
November .		4,259.4
December		4,419.8
Total		\$54,125.2
Brownwood Men Will		

buried Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Trickham cemetery.

Mr. Roberts was a farmer. He

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Vernon Doss of Spur is resting very well following an operation in a local hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Scott of Brownwood Brownwood of the original town plat of Blan of the world.

Brownwood, December 29, for the sum of \$200.

J. E. McCombs to C. C. Bullard, lots in order that direct communication might be had with the most high.

Man in Nashville, Tennesaee, was secrate their lives to is sentenced to 33 years so he won't attend the house of C have to worry about the coal bills, mune with him, carry the

## HOUSE WARMING DAY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Was an evochal event

PASTOR PREA PSALM; REC APPLENCE

The first seri ture services will church. A complete e held in the

new building, hear the first sermon, Gracious Possession." get acquainted and extend a Nev Year welcome and greeting to eac when S. B. Cannon boarding and rooming house on E. Adams street Wilks was not disappointed for i seemed that everybody in Brown wood was present. Every available inch of space in the main audito-rium and in the large gallery was year was in September, when the Eubanks Music Company was destroyed by fire early one morning. Edoanks Music Company was destroyed by fire early one morning with a loss of about \$19,500. The building belonging to the Radford Brownwood and the people of Brownwood.

Prelude, "Laigo"-Handel. Doxology and Invocation. Hymn No. 193. Scriptures: Psalm 122

Pastoral prayer. Anthem: "We Praise Thee, God"-Rossini.

Offertory: Violin Solo-Miss Ec a Mackey Williamson. Solo-Mr. Cameron Marshall. Sermon by pastor: "Rejoicing i the Lord's House." Invitation Hymn No. 127.

"Postlude"—Rousseau.

The Sermon.

Dr. Wilks took for his central dea the first of the 22nd Psalm. "I

was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." The pastor drew a picture Lord." of the rebuilding of the temple at Jerusalem, and the occasion when the Jews re-entered it for worship. How glad they were to get back into the house of the Lord. They knew and felt that they were near-Loss for Loss \$10,450 \$10,450 \$22,085 \$65,550 \$12,956 The months, number of alarms knew and felt that they were for each month and the loss for be beautiful, because he is more Shields, 98 acres of the G. W. Pent-beautiful than anything of which the finite mind can conceive. Dr. for the sum of \$6,000. \$2,300 Wilks then made some personal and 52. E. Purker and Esther Parker living together as for the Oaks Addition to the City of \$15,100 which he declared was the most \$15,100 becautiful of any church it had been sum of \$300. which he declared was the most beautiful of any church it had been his pleasure to see or to enter in his long experience. Some interesting history was given in connection with the building of the church and credit placed to those whose efforts had been so well directed toward accomplishing the great work—ail committees, and members of the church and church officers and others whose combined efforts had rounded out the great and beautiful edifice.

The value of church fellowship was touched upon in a forceful way.

W. D. Shields and wife to R. L.

Brownwood, December 31, for the sum of \$700.

Ollie Falconer Dawson and hus band to A. M. Weedon, lots 16, 17 and 48 of block No. 1 of the Highland View addition to the addition to the City of Erownwood, November 21, 1925, for the sum of \$850.

Mrs. Effic Blair Benton et al to the City of Brownwood, November 14, 1925, for the sum of \$850.

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At present, these consist of uncomplete was read from a preaching in a measure, at least normal school and preaching from the Gorea farm, the women of the Gorea farm, the women of the Gorea farm, the women for the form that there is a this dear the fourth sundays of cach months. On the Wynne Farm we for the coult is black, to begin with—and no matter how long he grows, he will no the world of the world. The first damage was not very withdraws as if we cannot for the world with for much needed diversion. Special shows throughout the country, and furnish the men for the country, and furnish the men for the country for the form of the fo and floors of the rooms were very tration of how a certain person put in a long distance telephone call, Mrs. Leach said her loss was and finally when the party at the partly covered by insurance. The other end of the line answered, his L. T. Roberts, 94 years of age. who died at his home in the Brookesmith community, January 1st, was baried Monday afternoon at 2:30 baried Monday afternoon at 2:30 ments, but their loss was very who in turn quietly asked the man of the first answered, his furniture of the upstairs apart voice was barely audible. He shook the receiver and then proceeded to to the people occupying the apart who in turn quietly asked the man of the first answered, his furniture of the upstairs apart voice was barely audible. He shook the receiver and then proceeded to the people occupying the apart voice was barely audible. He shook the receiver and the first answered, his furniture of the upstairs apart voice was barely audible. He shook the receiver and then proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the receiver and then proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the receiver and then proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the proceeded to the people occupying the apart when the pe if it was not a fact that the doo RealEstateTransfers of the booth in which he was talk ing was open. The man admitted that such was the case. "Then close he door and you will shut out the outside noise, was the instruction R. F. Hardin to Charity Ellen from the operator. He did so and the service was very satisfactory. Bailey Addition to the city of So the Christian in his or ffer wor-Bailey Addition to the city of Brownwood, December 29, for the sum of \$299.

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> is sick in a local hospital.
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> O. E. Winebrenner was able to return to his home Saturday night following a minor operation in r local hospital.
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> Lester Harris of Zephyr is resting very well following an operation in a local hospital performed Saturday night.
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> Miss Ruby Gist of the city was able to return to her home Sunday following several days spent in a local hospital.
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> Mrs. Maud Henson of Blanks was able to be removed to her home yesterday following an operation in a local hospital several days ago.
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> Marshall Smith to Annie T. Hughes et al 153 acres of the R. M. Ferguson survey, October 6, 1910 for the sum of \$5,000.
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> W. W. Bourn et al to M. E. Atchison, 1,500 acres of the Hiram Reed survey, March 17, for the sum of \$1. Sweet Fragrance.

his contact into their daily lives, snd with an effect fand influence Splendid Fundamental results of the state of the sta

The sermon last night was handled in the usual masterful way by the pastor and the au lience was large, although not as large as that which greeted him at the morning service. The Gay was an epoch making day in the history of the Baptist denomination in particular, of Brownwood, and in a general way of every other church and denomination, and many were the words of congratulation and good the ming. The monination, and many were the words of congratulation and good cheer spoken to the pastor and his congregation by the large number of visitors from other churches.

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The closing invocation was or-most characteristic fered by Rev. W. L. Skinner of pecially heavy and Brownwood, now in his 78th year, the last two select and who has been a minister of Chorus" (Tannhaeu the Bantist denomination 59 years, and "Jubilate Denomination 59 yea being June and July.

For the other ten months, the number of alarms sounded was 34. In the month of March there were six alarms but the loss amounted to only \$6.550.

In the month of September the loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year. The loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss was \$25,585, the heaviest for any one menth of the year was loss wa First Baptist church yesterday was where the stone church was built that of a "Heuse Warming" and in later years—the site now occuaddition to the members of the pied by Weatherby garage. The Eaptist denomination many other churches were represented, it being the idea and wish of the pastor the of John and 14th verse: "He that the people of Brownwood gen-erally, without regard to denomina-tion be there at 11 o'clock, see the not the life." The theme was "The

### Woman Wanted in Dallas Arrested Here Last Night

Deputy Sheriff Carl Adams and Night Policeman Cy Thigpen last in each week for for evening arrested a woman who gave weeks previous to the name as Della Ashcraft, wanted hereof, in some newsp of in Dallas for robbery with firearms, of it was learned this morning at the sheriff's office. The woman was arrested in a rooming house near where a newspaper is the Santa Fe station.

as officials this morning to tell to be holden at the them he had the woman in jail thereof, in Brownwood A .38 calibre double action Coll ond Monday in March

pistol was taken among the other March. A. D. 1926. the cossession, officers said. She looks Court on the 18th day to be about 22 or 23 years old. Dallas officers will come to docket of said Court
Brownwood and take the woman to wherein Gladys May Dallas where she will face charges that have been filed against her.

### Real Estate Transfers

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Tom Fowden, et ux to B. S. Boysen, lots 2, 3 and 4 of block No. 2 Juanita, a girl, of the Crundwell addition to the city of Brownwood, December 31. That plaintiff 1925, for the sum of \$1 and other arate from

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No encouragement should be needed to secure unrightness and cleanliness in any man's personal affairs, for his own conscience tells every man whenever he is vile and corrupt. We do wish, however, that every man and every woman and every boy and girl might undertake, during the new year that is ple are happy.

now beginning, to carry out a program of helpfulness to others, each doing as much as may be possible to give sympathy and support to every good move-ment and every good individual throughout the whole year. All of us are living at such a fast pace that we feel unable to give attention to many matters that are presented to us, and as a result much that is worthy is neglected. We should carefully rearrange, our mode of living so as to put first things first, eliminating the trival matters that heretofore have claimed our time and attention giving place to worthwhile things that are calculated to be helpful in their effects upon us and our fellows.

There are people enough to do all the tasks that are to be done, if each will intelligently assume his rightful share of the responsibility and undertake faithfully to perform the duties which are his. Our New Year resolutions, therefore, ought to be on a plane of unselfishness and helpfulness, and actuated by an earnest desire to use all of the year that is before us in work that will be lasting in its benefits to ourselves and those about us. Such resolutions. are more easily kept than are those which are mere prchibitions.

#### HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS

DROWNWOOD citizens have indicated in an unmistakable manner their desire for good roads and their willingness to pay for them. A number hem have determined beyond a doubt that good are needed, and if there are any who are still bubt about the matter, a short drive over any roads in the county will be convincing.

U of which is preliminary to the proposition d issues to pay for road convelves voting, which in turn

> ember election will be eligible nd election that may be held fied by the payment of 1925 ises of young persons who ear or new citizens moving tax; for none except property in road bond elections.

be another road bond election, unless nd a serious effort must be made to overmenace. Every individual of voting age ke it a point to qualify for this year's elecpecially for this year's road bond elecat the overwhelming sentiment in favor de may find adequate expression at the

or poll tax, and your property tax. Pay uary 1st.

#### LY POLITICAL INTEREST.

IZENS are apparently very much interthe early annoucement of candidates ginning earlier than usual, and with t than usual, and it is apparently being by men who have no personal interest

local politics and ought to use their e capable men to offer themselves local offices. The proper conduct ct and municipal offices is necesction of the rights of the people ed officials are necessary to the of the offices. In our rather comted system of electing public officials, the citiusually must content himself with choosing

between a few individuals who offer themselves as candidates for each brice, and it is really remarkble that under such a system there is so muc cy in the handling of public affairs. It there to be improvement-prior to a radical change in tem itself-it must be brought about by the of the people; capable men must be ind ndidates for the various offices, and support of all those citizens who e local offices be filled with

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ent signs are u dearth of candidates and the early interest that is taken by many citizens indicates that many fine men will be included among the candidates in addition to the fine men who are already officeholders and may seek re-election. The citizen who Not many of the resopays his poll tax and qualifies as a voter is going out the year. to get his money's worth this year.

#### THE PASSING DAY By WILL H. MAYES

TEXAS never started in a new year with better I prospects. Prosperity is in evidence in every part of the State. Even that section that has gone through an unprecedented drouth appears to have almost recovered. The cotton crop was better than was expected and the price recovered. The cotton crop was better than was expected and the price has been high enough to make it profitable. Rains came in time for fail grass and to grow grain crops The cities and towns are growing, and living is being made more comfortable in the country. Despite all the public road scandal and the high prices that have been paid in some instances for road work, the highways are in better condition than they were a year ago. Oil and gas and other resources are hav-ing a wonderful development. The people are looking forward to greater achievements in everything. Apparently they are just beginning to realize what a wonderful State is Texas and they are setting about with greater system and better methods to develop it. Things worth while are happening and the peo-

MUST WORK YOUR OWN PROBLEMS

However prosperous and happy a people may be as a whole, there will be many who neither prosper nor find the difficulties that always attend them It has always been so and perhaps always will be Nobody can relieve us of our individual problems that are always confronting us. It would not be best for us if they could. Strength comes from facing difficult obstacles and overcoming obstacles in our way. We become weary when we no longer care to struggle for success. For that reason, riches, with their accompanying luxuries, are often more harmful than helpful. The new year may bring ever so much to Texas, but it will not help you unless you put yourself in the way and the mood to take advantage of it. Naturally you will get something of the Texas spirit of 1926 by contact with it, but to get most out of it you must put yourself in harmony with it. Let me use a radio term, and say that to enjoy the Texas of 1926 you must "tune in" on it.

KEEPING ON THE WAVE

Santa Claus favored us with a radio this Christmas and I am slowly learning something about its use. I find that when I get a good program and get tuned in exactly right for it, I can enjoy it only so long as I keep the dials set on the air wave. When I begin to change the dials, say from a program of good music at Cincinnati, I am likely to get jazz dance orchestra at Hot Springs or hear a real estate talk at Minm! Sometimes it is impressible to get head. talk at Miami. Sometimes it is impossible to get back on the Cincinnati program because of the interference of other stations, and even if I do get back, I have lot a part of the good program, while fishing around in the air for other stations. The lesson from this is almost too plain to be pointed out. In our lives most of us switch too much. If we get on a good ounty will be convincing.

preliminary to the proposition own county can get good roads

program, we are not content, but go to hunting aimlessly for something better, and are more likely to lose than to gain by the change, Get a good program for 1926 and stay with it, at least as long as it looks

MAKE USE OF OPPORTUNITIES

There is on my desk an unabridged dictionary oad bond election last month that contains about all the words in the English lan-Brownwood citizens voted, and guage and thousands of foreign languages words, ed others were qualified to vote. but that dictionary will not do me any good unless I civilization and may abound in opportunities, but unless you use them they will be worth little or nothing to you. There are thousand of words in that dictionary that I will never find any use for, although they may be worth much to some people. I am not envious of those who need words that I can not use. and I am not going to try to appropriate those words to my use. The sensible thing for me to do is to make the best possible use of the words that are helpful to me in my work, and leave those who are misleading, and to carry it for good I require the support of every citizen of e inside the city limits of Brownwood e inside the city limits of Brownwood ation with reference to roads is becoming requirements.

YOU CAN'T ENJOY EVERYTHING

the air all the time that one has to miss most of the things if he would enjoy anything, just as there are too many words in that big dictionary to be crowded in to one little mind all at once. There was a time when there was so little going. There was a the air all the time that one has to miss most of the speak, and they followed Jesus.

Then Jesus turned, and saw them too many words in that big dictionary to be crowded in to one little mind all at once. There was a time when there was so little going on in the little world around some of us that those of us who lived in isolated communities could those of us who lived in isolated communities could those of us who lived in isolated communities could those of us who lived in isolated communities could fine the sound some of us that those of us who lived in isolated communities could fine the sound some of us that those of us who lived in isolated communities could fine the sound some of us that those of us who lived in isolated communities could fine the sound some of us that those of us who lived in isolated communities could fine the sound some of us that there are few more efficient the companies in the state than our own. The Parson has known pretty of whom Mosos is the law, and the companies in the state than our own. The Parson has known pretty intimately the workings and the difficulties of the department for many years. He is convinced that, if there is a few more efficient. in isolated communities could "take up" pretty much but have to make selection from the many activities. To select the best is often difficult, and many of us do not choose wisely. We became confused by the many appeals made to us for our time and become wasteful in efforts to do more than we should undertake. The age in which we live is distributing even to those of the strongest wills.

He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where he day: for it was about the tenth hour.

One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother.

He first findeth his own brother. everything going on about us. We can't do that now,

THE RIGHT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Austin is a city of about 50,000 people. Nearly every nation is represented in that citizenship and there are several thousand people here all the while whose real homes are no other parts of the State. whose real nomes are no other parts of the State. The sheriff's office reported that it did not have a call on Christmas day or the day following and that not an arrest was made. This is mentioned merely to contrast it with the Christmas celebrations of former times for the consideration of those who think he world is getting worse.

#### **PARAGRAPHINGS**

If it's darkest just before dawn, our civilization may expect the sunrise any time now.—Hakersfield Californian.

About the only way for a king to get on the first age now is to he dead four thousand years.—Publishers Syndicate.

We often wonder if Mrs. Borah is able to find thing for William, for Christmas that really uses him.—Ohlo State Journal.



BRINGING OTHERS TO CHRIST



group, should not have been one of the twelve. He appears to have been a man of unusual open mind-Though he expressed a certain popular prejudice against Nazareth, he was perfectly willing to accept grave here today. Philip's wise reply to the question, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" which was, Will there come a time when ev-

ery Christian will feel the intense of these men completed their high responsibility that Andrew and school football careers with this Philip felt for proclaiming the good news concerning Jesus One does not need to be highly educated or rained to be an effective worker

People are unwise when they attempt tasks beyond their training or equipment, but the most effective evangel throughout the history of the Christian church has been that of the simple witness of experience where men and women who have found Christ and who have been willing simply and honexperience where men and women who have found Christ and who have been willing simply and hon-estly to speak of all that they have found in him and to say to others.
"Come and see." That is an evangel in which we may all share.

### THE PARSON'S COLUMN

"A Thing of Shreads and Patches"

THE Parson, for the first time in some years, was present at the Fireboys' banquet on Thursday evening. The occasion was a happy one. A goodly company was gathered and seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The Parson has always felt that the community owes more to the Fire Department than it realizes or can ever pay. He believe that there are few more efficient Can there any good thing come out needs, it arises from the fact we of Nazareth? Forip saith auto him, do not think the matter out. Here's to the Fire Department?

In this connection the Parso cannot omit to mention the long and efficient services of the chief, Will McCulley, has been, with a very short intermission, chief of the department ever since the Parson knew it. He has worked untir-

drew, Simon Peter's brother.

He first findeth his own brother.
Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ.

And he brought him to Jesus.
And when Jesus beheld him, he said. Thou art Simon the son of God; thou art the King of Isaid, Thou art Simon the son of Jena: they shalt be called Cephas, and yellow of Jena: they shalt be called Cephas, and yellow of the Bringing Others to Christ. Jehn 1s12-51.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist FOR one who would understand the origin and the growth of the Christian church in its early days, and, in fact, the process by which the church has grown from a small group of disciples gathered round a teacher to a world wide Christer.

Whence knowest thou me? Jesus answered and said unto him, Bethou took him, Bethou the him the detire that he wast under the fig tree, I saw thee.

Nathanael answered and saith unto him, Bethou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee.

Nathanael answered and saith unto him, Bethou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee.

Nathanael answered and saith the chew it has been with the years. It is good for a man to have a hobby will has a fine hobby and knows how to ride it.

At the same time the occasion in a way saddened the Parson whom he knows, there were above the whom he knows, there were above the whom he knows, there were above to find Nathanael.

A few verses farther on we read how Phillip found Christ and inmediately went to find Nathanael that he might bring him also to Jesus.

The brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, a very effective organization in inter-mission, Christian in inter-modely the provided thee, when he way and knows how to ride it.

At the

speak truly and cleanly ou e self-respect: eak no evil and listen to no

To let our fellowship overpass he bounds of our creed, and our over the bounds of our liking: Neve to pronounce sentence till we have heard both sides:

To help whenever we can and to sympathize always:

Not to be puffed up by prosper-

ity nor soured by adversity:

If we must fight, to fight fairly
and to take punishment without And, finally, to count nothing

common or unclean, every task sacred and every place holy, so that all our worship should be service and all our service worship.

This would be for us a Happy New Year.

### TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Wilson, struck by an automobile yesterday, died last night. Imogene tion from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile persons living

DALLAS— Two firemen were hurt, another person was injured and a mother barely escaped from a burning hotel with her one year old child in a series of fires here last night that caused total loss of \$20,000. The most serious blaze was at the Field Hotel, near the business district.

HEREFORDof Hereford at communities we annual banquet the local Cham Speakers from Whook, Amarillo and the field Hotel, near the business district. business district.

who is named among the twelve apostles.

Open Minded.

It would seem rather strarge if Nathanael, who came into this early group, should not have been one of

DENISON—Ethel Snow, 17, and banks as of December an increase of a half lars over the September 2 bank statements show. To son will be buried in the same grave here today.

SHERMAN—Deposit an increase of a half lars over the September 2 bank statements show. To son will be buried in the same grave here today.

TEMPLE—Installation of automatic telephones began here yesterday. Local patrons will be dialing their numbers sometime in June, telephone company officials product.

TEMPLE—Arthur A. Webb, 65 Blanket, Zephyr, Brookesmith, Indian veteran Santa Fe conductor and er localities in the prominent Mason, died here unex- and business houses ctedly early today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3.30 Arthur C. Webb of Dallas is a sur-

under way yesterday and will con- ing of the Shipp

DALLAS—Jan. 9.—Warren Wil-son, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherman, 9, is in a critical condilate vesterday.

SHERMAN-Nieteen members of the Sherman Bearcats high schoo football team, were awarded letters this morning by Coach Butler. Most

AMARILLO—The farm school, being conducted for farmers and businessmen here under the auspices of the Wheat Growers Association, got was decided upon today of the was decided upon today o

Barnett f

HOUSTO! day in their killing of I

arces are \$9,246,868.

Brownwood Consid As Being Very

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE COGGIN NATIONAL BANK at Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on D

RESOURCES:

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) \$657,976.96 \$657.976.96 \$

11. Amount panies in the United S. 9 and 10)

13. Checks on other banks in the same civing bank (other than Item 12)

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1

14. a Check and drafts on banks (actual Reserve Bank) located diside of of reporting bank

b. Miscellaneous cash items

15. Redemption fur with U. S. Treas

DIA BUDUTI

Why not tax coal strikes?-The Thos. E. Pick

Conservation is a state of mind resulting front job,—Richmond News-Leader.

People talk of nuisance taxes as though the some other kind.—Florence (Als.) Herelo.

Text: John 1:35-49. which is, by interpretation, a stone, The day following Jesus would stood, and two of his disciples: go forth into Galilee, and findeth And looking upon Jesus as he Philip, and saith unto him, follow walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb me.

see. They came and saw where he liwelt, and abode with him that lay: for it was about the tenth lour.

One of the two which heard John guile!

Come and see.

Jesus saw Nathanael coming to him, and said of him. Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!

Whence knowest thou me? Jesus answered and said unto him, Be-

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LIFE

DALLAS, TEXAS

INSURANCE COMPANY Protection for the Home of "Old Man Texas"

Life Insurance Joinpany Whose Agents Wrote Over .000.000ºº in Texas in a Year

The Southwestern Life Insurance Company now has \$182,950,000 of Life Insurance and over \$49,650,000 of accidental Death Benefit Protecting the lives of Nearly 100,000 Texas Citizens

## FINANCIAL CONDITION

**DECEMBER 31, 1925** 

Twenty-Third Successful Year Organized 1903.



Adoue, Jr., Dallas President National Bank of Commerce T. L. Bradford, Dallas Vice President

Cockrell, McBride, O'Donnell & Hamilton

Price Cross, Dallas President International Travelers' Association Vice President First National Bank Temple Royal A. Ferris, Dallas

Director American Exchange National Bank Edgar L. Flippen, Dallas. President Armstrong Packing Company

General Manager T. & P. Coal and Oil Co. T. W. Griffiths, Dallas President Griffiths Lumber Company

Whitfield Harral, Dallas Consulting Medical Director

K. Gordon, Fort Worth

J. K. Hexter, Dallas. President Central National Bank

A. A. Jackson, Dallas Investments A. F. Sittig, Houston

Investments Edward Titche, Dallas

Titche-Goettinger Co. W. Vardell, Dallas, President

H. A. Wroe, Austin Chairman Board American National Bank, Austin

### **OFFICERS**

T. W. Vardell	
T. L. Bradford	Vice President
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E. G. Brown	Actuary
H. E. Webb	Secretary Group Dept.
DeWitt Smith, M. D	Medical Director
G. L. Soelter	Assistant Secretary
T. Leonard Bradford, Jr	Assistant Secretary
R. A. B. Goodman	Assistant Secretary
C. M. Elmore	Cashier
Jno. K. Carr	Auditor
	& Hamilton General Attorneys
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### Direct Agents Contracts

The Southwestern Life offers direct agency contracts with liberal first year and service commissions to high-grade men seeking the representation of a progressive and successful life insurance company. Information as to open territory will be gladly given upon request.

The sworn statement of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company as required by law to be submitted to the Commissioner of Insurance of Texas as of December 31, 1925 will show the following sound and healthy financial condition

\$19,788,503 ments are legally limited to the soundest and

\$17,270,000

debt owed by the Company. As an additional safeguard to its policyholders, the Southwestern Life deposits in trust with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas approved

\$2.518. SURPLUS PAID POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES SINCE ORGANIZATION \$8

## INSURANCE STATE

**DECEMBER 31, 1925** 

Life Insurance in Force--Paid for Basis ..... \$182,964,019

Accidental Death Benefit--Paid for Basis...... \$49,650,154

Gain Over 1924, \$10,444,980 Life Insurance Written, 1925 ...... \$50,310,371

**CONSERVATIVE** SUCCESSFL **PROGRESSIVE** 

Life Insurance Paid for, 1925 ...... \$48,924,824

Recognizing fully that the enviable position occupied by the Southwestern Life is made possible through the continu age of our old policyholders and the esteem in which the Company is held by Texans in general, we take this opportunit our Texas friends for their good will.

The Southwestern Life operates only in the State of Texas. Its investments are all made in Texas. Its current fu in Texas banks. Its money paid on death claims go to Texas beneficiaries. The money paid for commissions, salarie

etc., go to Texas individuals and institutions. We solicit correspondence from Texas citizens interested in insuring in this Company; from Texas citizens desiri

Texas real estate; from Texas citizens desiring to represent a wideawake, conservative, progressive Texas life insurance The Southwestern Life issues all forms of modern life insurance policies which, besides the regular features, m written to cover double indemnity in event of accidental death and monthly income for permanent and total disability. tures, as developed, are made available to old policyholders of the Company so far as practical.

### BROWNWOOD AGENTS

M. H. Denman

Joe Blagg

T. E. Denman D. M. Scott

G. C. Skinner

Vice Preside.

Local Office-504 First National Bank Building. Phone 1083



Home Office: Dallas.Texas



# Its up to YOU

of a new year.

of good things to eat, the din of last night's celebrating still rings in your ears and apparently you are carefree.

But have you considered t this twenty-sixth rear of the century has in store for you? king your resolutions for 1926 have osen them carefully and only after erable thought?-or have you hapdly jotted down a few just for the sake naking them-only to break them just you did a year ago?

Have you stopped to consider the future

are now at the beginning and what 1925 experiences faught you before allowing the dead past to bury itself?

Let your mistakes of 1925 lead you in making your New Year's resolutions.

"Every man for himself," is a slogan well worthy of listing at the top of your 1926 resolution list—but how much happier you would be if you would but alter it just a bit to read: "Every man for himself-pluseveryone else, too."

How much smoother things in this good old world would move along for you during this new year if you adopted that slogan and then everyone else did likewise.

Your life, despite resolutions or anything or anyone else, is going to be just what YOU

IT'S UP TO YOU.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK—Having been made beautiful by the application of 31 fotions and by various processes of beauty shop owners in convention, Miss Leona Williams, selected as the ugilest woman in New York, is now going to be married. But it was all arranged before she became beautiful.

Her a few hours later.

LONDON—The Duke of Leinste who was met at the pier in New York the other day by an unide tified blonde, is suing his wife, the ugilest woman in New York, is now going to be married. But it was all arranged before she became beautiful.

PHILADELPHIA—The girls now ally on Secretary Melion by Wm. have garter bounders at dances. F. Wingand. He found it among his Flowers bound with ribbon to mother's effects. It is for interest match the hose are worn just below on a bond.

NEW YORK—Henry Busse, com-poser of "Hot Lips" and "Wang Wang Blues," who is being sued

LONDON-The Duke of Leinster, who was met at the pier in New NEW YORK—The Lord's Day Al-York the other day by an uniden-liance is to seek legislation at Al-tified blonde, is suing his wife, the bany for the padlocking of places

POTTSTOWN, Pa.-Demand for payment of a 27 year old United States treasure's check for 11 cents is going to be made person-

NEW YORK—Mayor Jimmy WalkLOUISVILLE, Ky.—George Wall
LONDON—Because Alice Delysia, er sometimes would like to skip attempted to get a jeb with the powho had beautiful hair, has bethe back door when there is a lice here yesterday. Today he is
come a pronounced golden blende, crowd in his official quarters, but on his way to an Illinois penitenshe is receiving much denunciation he feels it is his duty to meet evtiary from which he escaped two
from critics writing about her new erybody with a smile and say nello, years ago, to finish serving a 29 He has ordered other city officials year sentence for burglary.

been drinking all night when he streets. Stoped by a policeman, he widing his football pregram does met Eleanore Lyman, show girl in said his a mal was a mule. The the Hotsy Totsy Club and that he policeman at him go only to learn was intoxicated when he married her a few hours later.

Hitching Rack

of business and amusements that are open Sundays in violation of

TORONTO—John Vincent, form-erly a New Foundland fishermau, is to receive \$65,000 for painting 14 figures in a group of three generations of the family of G. Y. Bak-

WASHINGTON—One fellow has handicap, a horse race, will be run beaten the restrictions against here Friday with the famous red-horse drawn vehicles on certain head as one of the spectator, pro-the winter months.

NEW YORK—The "Red Grange"
Nothing makes us madder than facturer of grape juice, died winter home here today short illness.

## Case Sent Back For New Trial

AUSTIN, cate, if the pre-well county is be continue its wrangle over it be tontinue its around its courthouse square in Lockhart, the Third Civil Appeals Court held today in refusing to grant the county rehearing after having upheld the city's efforts to prevent the hitching rack being rebuilt The city caused the original hitching rack to be torn down, and appealed to enjoin the county from reconstructing it The case was sent back for re-

## Walker Coun Deputy For Dead Near Ho

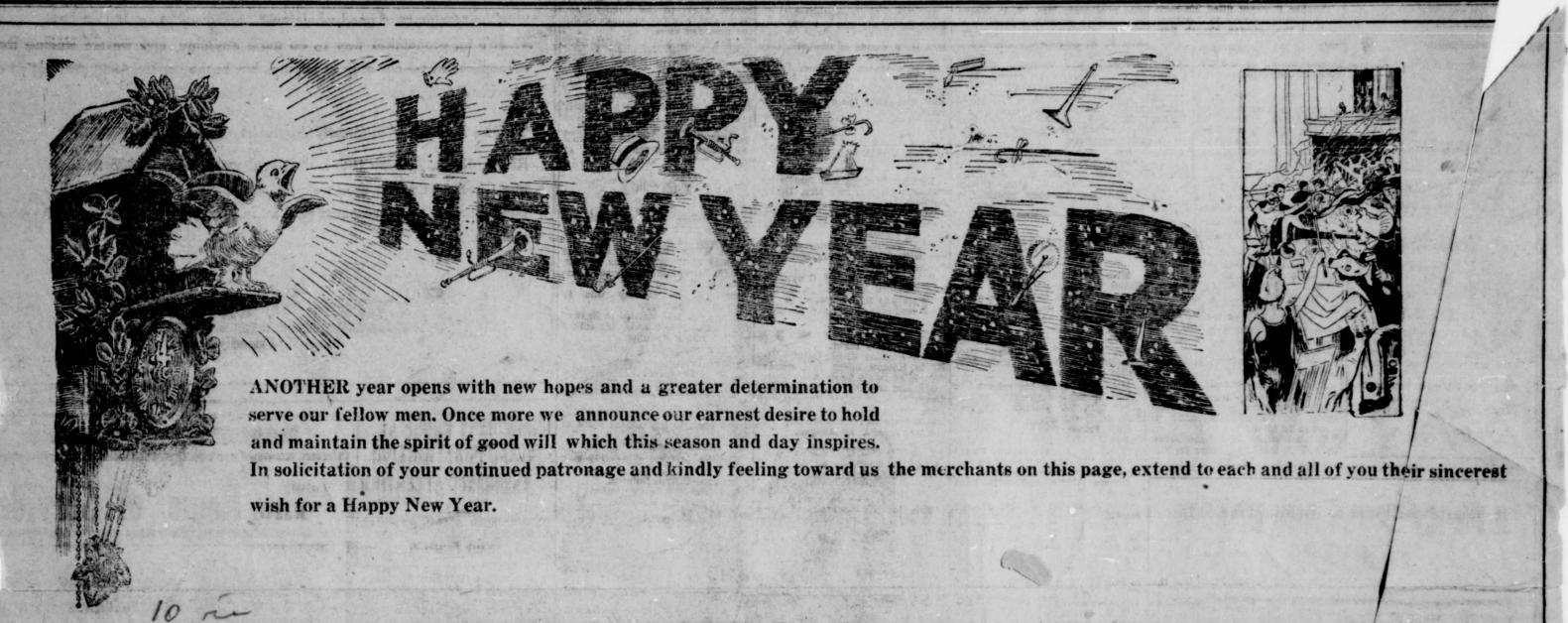
HUNTSVILLE, Texas, J. (P)—Buster Allphin, 45, 6 sheriff of Walker county, found dead just outside his here a few minutes after he

shorfly after noon today.

Allphin walked from his r
dence, apparently in the directio
his brother's home. A moment
ter a shot was heard by meml
of his family, who found him d with a bullet in his head, appar Iv from his own gun.
Allphin had been in ill healt more than a year.

C. E. WELCH DIES.

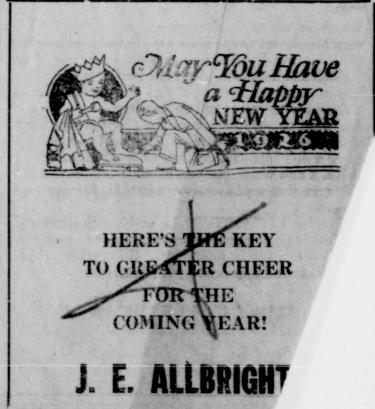
ST PETERSBURG, Fla.,

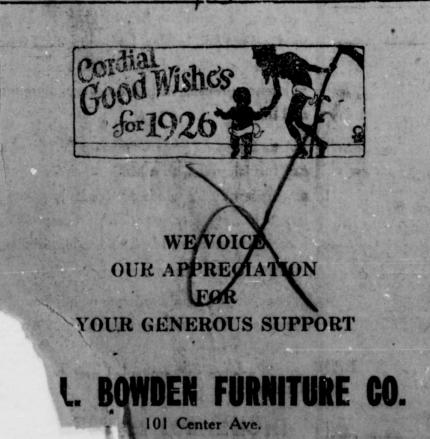


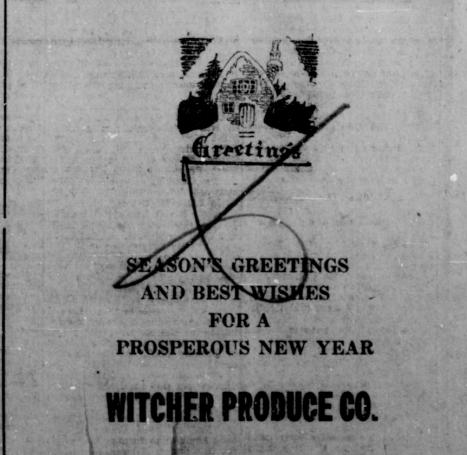


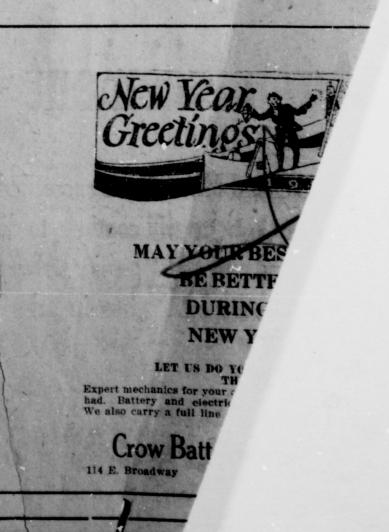












## **Blanket**

Epworth League Program Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926. —Sarah Smith.

Scripture Lesson, Isa. 6:1,8; Ex-

dus 3:1, 6; Acts 9:1,19-Leader.

The Vision-J. D. Gray. The Burning Bush-Mrs. A. C.

The Damascus Road-Mrs. H. L.

Vhat Does the Life of Isaiah n to Me?-Clara Page. hat Does the Life of Moses to Me-Clara Smith. at Does the Life of Paul Mean

ouncements.

Flora Smith left Monday and mother. hool, after spending the

or Epworth League gave Thursday n and the ban quet was served in the much improved and we hope to iting relatives.

Noti ce Auto **Gwiners** 

Good Gulf Gaspline

and battery

Morgan's Filling Station

A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY

NEW YEAR

We extend to one and all greetings of the season

and wish for them a year of prosperity and happi-

We also desire to thank our many customers for the

very liberal patronage since we opened for business

in Brownwood and assure you that the New Year

finds us resolved to be of greater service to you. Our

line of groceries is complete to the smallest detail

We want to remind you of the fact that we have opened No. 2 at 1410 Av. C, phone 1044 and we carry a full line of the same class of merchandise

it No. 2 and we assure you of the same courtesy at his store that we have always extended to our cus-

licit and appreciate your business.

ARE INTERESTED in making Brownwood

est market possible for your country produce,

`ams cash and carry

Announcement

Clelland Motor Co. is succeeded by

r Co., who will continue to distri-

nd give Buck service. Every ef-

o render the best in sales and

Store No. 1-313 Fisk Ave.

Store No. 2-1410 Ave C

licit your co-operation. See us for prices.

and we invite you to call of us often.

The room was beauged in the League cola criticious supper was ular appointment here in the Bap consisting of chicken and tist church last Sunday and Sunday dressing, pickles, a eam peas cream peas

fruit salad, chocolate ple and col fee. There was about 25 people who ate supper. The weather was so bad only a few braved the cold to come out, but all expressed them- ter spending several days here with an embankment of ferns and selves as having enjoyed the occa- with her parents. sion very much.

Miss Ma.ie Smith returned to her home in Houston last Sunday after spending several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

At a meeting of the school board one night last week it was decided to put on another teacher and Miss True Routh was elected to take the

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Page and fam-ily also Mr. Charles Page returned ford Smith, and elected their offihome Saturday from West, where they had been to visit their father

for her duties in the Ro- | Brother Pleasant filled his regular appointment here in the Cumhere with her parents, Mr. berland Presbyterian church Sun-Curry, Curry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. H. Smith, publicity secre-

being picture and the residence of Sidney moved to the Dr. Turney secretary; Mrs. Williams, supering and Mrs. rs. Roger Boler last Sat- place in the north part of town last tendent of social service;

Mrs. Oscar Swindle returned d annual banquet last home from Brownwood last Thurs- visitor last Monday. ight. Two splendid pro- day where she had been visiting her rendered in the church mother. She reports her mother soon hear she has entirely recov-

baby was real sick the first of the Mrs. Billie Routh has returned week but is better at this writing. from Marlin where she has been under the treatment of physicians at that place. We are glad to report her much improved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Powell last Tuesday morning, report her much improved. A. C. Cantrell went to Comanche

last Thursday. Claud Moore returned to his work in Abilene last Saturday after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore. His brothers, Frank and Ivan accompanied him to Abilene and will work there for a while. Miss Delphia Chastain entertain

party last Tuesday night. Mrs. A. J. Gray visited in Coman-Mrs. Bill Tunnell came in the where they have been for some

d a crowd of her friends with

Panhandle to work. Brother Woods is in a sanitarium

## Miss Oda Martin, student at

Saturday after spending the holi- coast and stopped by and preached days with her parents, Mr. and to a large audience. Mrs. S. P. Martin. Miss Trula Griffiths of Aber-

Bangs

Brother Henderson filled his reg-

ss to the crowd.

were elected:

age, Bible mission study.

Brownwood were here Sunday vis

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides little

nathy has returned home Nellie Mae Tesson. Miss Ines Gibson has returned to

ing in the Early store for a number 1. San Antonio. We hope he will of years, has bought what is known as the old Bourn home and he and is wife have moved to same. Marvin . White and wife have moved to Bangs and Mr. White is employed in the Early grocery

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter in their home.

C. C. Hardwick, formerly depot agen, here, but has been employed at the Frisco in Brownwood for several months, has again been

given the agency at the depot here. T. J. Welch, who resided two miles west of town, died very suddenly last Thursday at his home. The funeral was held at the Christian church New Year's morning. tian church New Year's morning.
A large concourse of friends and relatives followed the remains to its last resting place, where it its last resting place, where it was New Year's Day with his sister, Bingham laid to rest by the side of his son. Mrs. Ed Haynes. who preceded him. A host of Milford Ray

School begun again Monday after heing dismissed almost two weeks ing Sunday night. for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullis who reside near Brookesmith were in Bangs visiting last week. Frank Sullivan is erecting a new

residence in the east part of town on property formerly owned by Mrs. G. W. Harris. Earl Brooks and family returned

Monday night after a visit to relatives at Georgetown. J. A. Flores and daughter, Miss Annie, were business visitors in Bangs Tuesday. They recently moved from Bangs to Mercury.

here visiting her parents, Mr. and church house. The public is invited.

WEDDING AT BLANKET Mr. Paul Gooch and Miss Annie Baker were married Thursday December 21st, at 8:39 'clock at the home of the bride's

mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, in this of Oklahoma, has come to Brown city. Rev. Gray of Brownwood of wood to stay until he brings in

ciating with the ring ceremony. The home was lovely with tall sil-ver baskets which held clusters of E. M. Treat and associates are interested in a big block of land northwest of old Owens and will poinsettias and sprays of ferns. The Cross Plains spent the week-end living room where the ceremony here with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

Miss Mary Smith returned to her ted ferns, and baskets of flowers. school in Zephyr Saturday night af The improvised altar was arranged

clusters of poinsettias. Brookesmith. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore came Preceding the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Keener and in home last Thursday from Llane Flora Smith, accompanied by Mrs. holidays in Dallas is back on the Leader's Talk, "The Lives of family came in Thursday afternoon county where they had spent the to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. D. holidays with friends and relatives. The strains of the march changed have some interesting oil news to Misses Vera Griffin, Sue, Eliza to the bridal chorus, "Lohengrin," give out within the next few days beth, Virginia Bettis, Mary, Flora, the bride and groom entered where Sarah, Marie Smith, met at the the ring ceremony was said, with Pittsburgh, Penn., are moving a rig home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Eoff "The Flower Song" being played to the Roy Anderson tract south of last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Bettis, as an accompani-

and went to the cafe for a "Dutch" supper. Miss Sue Bettis was host-The bride wore heavy brown crepe satin, her hat and slippers tracting favorable attention of oil Harry Bettis now has a new harmonizing. She carried an arm experts.

bouquet of pink rose buds. The Missionary Society met in The bride is the daughter of Mrs. isiness session last Monday in the Mary Baker. The family being pioneers of Blanket, Mrs. Gooch is at present the County Superintende cers for another year. The follow-Mrs. Clifford who know her "out West" and in Smith, president; Mrs. Boyer, first this country, too, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Moore Mr. Gooch is an

Mr. Gooch is an ex-student of the second vice president; Mrs. T. M State University and a World War farm and will be drilling within Veteran. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gooch of Lubbock, they oneers of the west. and Mrs. Gooch left immediately at Owens and will proceed to make after the ceremony for San Antonio and other points After January 15 Lee Stewart was a Comanche they will make their home in La-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart of

Mrs

### Center Point

Brother Scruggs and family ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Sunday

Bob Carruth and Mr. and Mrs Paynor spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Mildred Brewster ate din- go to work in a bank.

ner with Misses Talma and Ruby Reagan Sunday. Preaching at Union Grove was Worth, returned to Fort Worth on Saturday after spending the heli.

There was a large crowd at after singing Sunday night, Mrs. Bernice Fisher spending the holidays with Miss Kittle Keeton spent last Sunday with Miss Dovie Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reagan and last of the week from Abernathy Cross Plains after spending the holdaughter, Miss Talma Reagan, and they have been for some idays with her parents, Mr. and Miss Dovie Teel went to Holder Mrs. W. T. Gibson, T. T. Farris, who has been clerk- Mr. and Mrs. Arley Reagan.

## **McDaniel**

This locality was visited by a good rain last Friday and Satur-

J. Terycoren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch have returned from Burkett, Texas, where hey have been visiting relatives. Miss Lora Cavel was the guest of her friend. Miss Dene Spivey. Cole. last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fra 'r Harnes vis-

ited in our community last Sunday

Milford Ray left Sunday for friends sympathize with the loved Wichita Falls where he w. I wesin

is school work again. Worth Thomason entertained a crowd of young people with a sing-

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Spivey gave a sumptuous dinner Sunday which was enjoyed by all. Those present were, Calvert Sanderson and family of Bangs, Mrs. C. A. Cavel and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cropp, Radford Sanderson and family, Misses Nina Belle Arnold and Belle Haynes, Kate and Mae 'fervooren Mr. Burl Teague, Murel George and Worth Thomason.

As a result in our contest in the Sunday school at Rocky the "Blues" will give a program Friday night, January 15th, at the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray of this ommunity visited in the home of Mr. Hardy Browder and family of

John and Jess Cason, Vernon Culberson and C. J. Tervooren were guests of H. E. Haynes last Saturday afternoon.

#### TANY NEW LOCATIONS MADE IN BROWN COUNTY

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In addition to these companie il of which have leases and man; of which already own big produc on in Brown county, there are any individuals who are interest ed and so the outlook for the oi dustry generally in Brown coun

Many Locations.
H. P. Evans is drilling in the P. Evans is drilling in the Coggin Avenue Baptist Creek field on the Childers Central Methodist

Ailen and associates of San Antonio, are drilling on the J. E Church of Christ --Perkins tract in the Clear Creek First Presbyterian field and a strong flow of oil and who are posted in such matters say the outlook is real good for this This well is down about 600 Johnson Memorial Methodist Mt. View Union S. S.

The Hart well in the Brooks near Bangs is on the pump Considerable development is anti Legion Will Sponsor cipated in this immediate area. The Humble pipe line to the Clear Creek field has been in operation several days. Oil from that Iccality s going directly to the main lin of the Humble Company at the big elay station in the Byrd field. The C. R. Cox well on the J. H

Cragin & Shadbolt on the J. H. Lewis tract in the Cross Cut field to be only one of the many dances are drilling at a depth of 1,000 for 1926.

Ralph Britt and his "Seven" from

Grangy Lewis is rigging up on the Dyke Ward tract in the vicinity

big oil well. He says the oil is

probably make several locations there in the near future. drill a well in the vicinity

Dick Richardson who spent the E. M. Treat and associates of Brownwood and will be ready for brilling in the near future. That part of Brown county is now at

Leonard Ray and associates of Fort Worth are preparing to rig up on the Warnock tract, south of the Anderson tract, about two miles. C. R. Cox and associates are rigging up on the Allgood tract five miles northeast of Brownwood. C. O. Moore of Cross Plains has

noved a rig to the County poo the next few days. secured an immense block of land

locations in the near future. So the general indications are that Brown county is to have thorough test for oil in practically every locality in the county. There is no oil boom but simply a steady movement to develop the oil industry along safe and-sane lines.

## Zephyr

Mr. William Dabney left Sunday morning for Houston where he will

Mrs. S. M. Pliler returned home Tuesday morning and her mother. Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, went home B. Dabney was in Brownwood Monday.

Perry Matson returned to Brownwood Sunday to take up his school work Monday morning. Alvin Cunningham spent Sunday

in Zephyr Mrs. C. E. Belvin spent Monday in Coleman Mrs. W. A. Cole is on the sick list

Miss Anna McKinney left Sunday o go back to her school work a Junior League Program.

Subject: Our Junior League Res rvoir. Leader-Hilton Dabney.

Proverbs 10:23-By leader. Verse for the week-A. B. Dab-Twenty-Third Psalm -

Song to be selected. What is a Reservoir?-By Lead-

First Junior Stories-Mauzan second Junior News-Arvila Pet

Fun-Ethelmore Pliler

Song-Elouise Cabler and Thei-Song-Novis Shelton. Daily Bible Readings-Roberta

Programs—Azella Spurlock.
Pageants—Lona Lee Bingham. Benediction.

## **BROOKESMITH**

Junior Health Club girls of Brookesmith will be very interesting. The membership of the Junior Health Club of Brookesmith will hold their commencement exercises Friday afternoon, January 8th, at

he Methodist church. The program is as follows: Short talk-Vera Sheffield. Correct Posture-Edith Burle-

Care of Skin-Goldie Allen. Care of Teeth-Otha Roberts. Brushing Teeth-Ruth Harring-

Shoes-Wilma Nunly. Fly Catchism—Annie Henderson nd Fern Hogland.

Demonstration—Eva Gentry. Food—Naomi McCarty. Milk-Lauraine Wise Demonstration—Otha Roberts. Short Play—Vera Sheffield, Wil-ma Nunly, Virginia Hennigan, Naomi McCarty, Lauraine Wise, Otha Roberts.

Everyone is invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR JANUARY 3 The Sunday schools of Brown-First Baptist

First Christian Melwood Avenue Baptist Belle Plain Baptist

## Dance Here Jan. 22 Britt's Band to Play

mittee of Legionnaires for a big dance in Brownwood on the night he C. R. Cox well on the J. H of January 22nd, at the Soldiers is tract in the Cross Cut field and Sailors Memorial Hall. The Legion each year sponsofs several dances and this affair is expected

Ralph Britt and his "Seven" from the University of Colorado have been engaged to furnish the music for this dance, it was announced this morning by a member of the Committee.

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UNDERSTOOD THAT SEVERAL OTHER LOCALITIES WILL BUILD HOUSES.

The Ricker-Delaware community country that has a community house The house was completed more than a year ago, all but the floor. and this was added last spring The house is forty feet long and thirty feet wide and is large enough for all community purposes. It has been the pleasure of The Banner-Bulletin man to attend various pub lie functions at this community house and they have all been at-tended largely by the people of the two communities—Delaware and The Delaware-Ricker school house is only a short distance away and if school is in session any kind of public gathering may be staged at the community house without interfering in any way with the work of the school. The floor of the community house is made of cement and concrete and is raised a considerable distance from the ground. a large number of windows which gives ample lighting facility to the building. There is a large rostrum or stage at the rear, and regular stage curtains are used on wires which makes it possible for the two communities to put on any local entertainment, they may choose to put on. There are dressing or preparing rooms for the people who take part in the community the-

atricals. But one of the very interesting eatures of the community house is that a kitchen supplied with stoves, pantry, tables, cupboard and other necessities has also been ar ranged so any kind of demonstration in cooking or canning may be put on by Miss Mayesie Malone when she goes to the community house to put on one of the many interesting working program which she has carried out in almos

every locality in Brown county.

The people of Delaware-Ricker community could not do without their community house. They pu up their Christmas tree there and good had an attendance of 2,413 hold their holiday festivities there Sunday morning. The attendance they put on their demonstrations follows:

Attendance there and staged their dinners and \_413 other entertainments there. 392 understood that other localities in 319 Brown county will build community houses during the present year 223 It is a matter of fact every locality 215 in Brown county ought to have a 167 community house like the one at Delaware-Ricker.

#### Baker Given Place Among Stars for High School Teams

Rupert Baker, captain of the Brownwood High School Lions for the past football season, is among the players who are given places on the list of stars for the season just closed. The selections were made from the stronger teams of the tate by the coaches, officials and he large number of teams and the many stellar performers during the gridiron season, no attempt was made to choose an eleven repre-senting the "all-State" choices of the critics.

be the critics.

Baker played a consistent game in the Lions backfield and was responsible for most of the scoring of his team during the season. He has entered Daniel Baker coilege, and next season will be among the candidates for a berth in the Billy backfield.

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