

covered with thick brush in goods in the window was taken by lace, and bad place at that the burglars. s a very undesirable piece of fr. Andrews has eliminated window of this store has been , and bad place by making crashed and the goods on display ith the Country Club man- taken by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. The store has been by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. th the Country Club man- taken by burglars, Mr. Brewer said. project, and Slaton will use a car-hereby he graded the road About five years ago the same load of the seed. actory road conditions as window was ten or twelve years seed year in and year out.

In other words the ago. "The ones who did the work the this county represents thirty farmers, Club gave him the jutting and in exchange for his work other two times have never been while four are included in the dry nort piece of road that leads apprehended," Mr. Brewer said, land acreage. The multiplying seed main road up to the club The officers are now working on produced by Mr. Gallaway has al-As a result, the jutting piece this case but it is not known just ready been contracted for the ensu-and thicket has been remov- how far they have gone in the mat-road straightened and graded, ter.

he crooked bad place entirely nated, which is certainly a most feature of good road build-at part of the country. The Browawood to the crossing grado, near Milburn is now en a thorough overhauli n completed it is going to be he best mads in the western

nother Improvement

r very important improv now being worked out by Mr. s. Instead of turning sharply eft on this road just before

Willis Creek, going out The Brown County Medical So-willis Creek, going out The Brown County Medical So-bood, and going downhill ciety met in regular session at the ross the creek, to make an Soldiers and Sallors Memorial Hall the creek at the Tuesday night with large attend-been perfected with an eye to Texas the creek at the Tuesday night with large attend-the creek at the Tuesday night be on the creek at the Tuesday night with large attend-field fence, the plan is ance.

SUPPORTING COUNT

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED MEMORY OF THE LATE DR. M. L. BROWN.

Attracts Attention

Those who are keeping in touch with the oil situation feel sure that development on a larger scale than

usual may be expected to start in the various local fields at any time. Richardson & Elms on the Arant

tract near Brownwood are on the sand lime at the depth of 1,260 feet with

Brown County Section

s "painted" entirely with

owers were recently London. The colors y rubbing the flower

HEALTH NURSE WORK



ford and the ob-papers: "West Texas is an and angles.

is to be hoped has seen fit to remove from our eliminated if cotton is to be grown

main road to the Country window was crashed but the bur- In this county Mr. Gallaway has 19-21. The following committee in ain road to the Country window was trashed but the bar of the b

The 2,100 acres of irrigated land in

chased. Relative to the campaign for better cotton, the Fort Worth Star-Tele-McLeod, Brownwood; E, Cunninggram prints the following editorial: ham, Corsicana; Bert Beall, Green-"West Texas' experience, especially ville. that of the Panhandle, with cotton Neucrology Committee - Avery

this year, carries a lesson in the de-sirability of well-bred seed. A great C. Frank Bellville; P. P. Wey, Childeal of West Texas cotton was less lichothe; S. W. Heard, Bowie; E. profitable because of poor grade due P. Ross, Johnson City.

placing of a haystack.

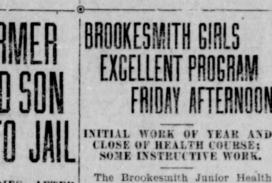
soil and Texas climate. County agents ville; Clyde Tomlinson, Hillsboro i out of Brown- The following resolutions were and the Agricultural and Mechanical State Retailers' Council Repre esignated, cross adopted in memory of the late Dr. College substations, give freely of ad- sentatives-S. L. Randlett, Lancas State Retailers' Council Repre above the pres- M. L. Brown and will be sent to the vice and reports of tests of various ter, chairman; J. D. Martin, Bryan;

nd angles. most satisfactory "Whereas, an All-Wise Creator, always, all the 'deadwood' must be attendance are:"District organization officers of the club, most of whom will be in attendance, are:

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WOUNDED MAN DIES AFTER BEING TAKEN TO SAMI-TARIUM AT BALLINGER. The Brokesnich Sunfor Health Club of Texas, staged a most inter-esting program at the school house Friday afternoon. Miss Nell Stoltzfus, county health nurse, was pres-

shooting occurred during family course which the club has been trouble, information in the hands taking the past several months. of the officers indicated, the youth Mrs. Roy Morris of Brownwood intervening in behalf of his mother was present and presented the cer-

tificates or diplomas of efficiency to the girls who completed the course TALPA, Texas, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-and in doing so delivered a very in A. S. Bell, 50, prominent farmer, was shot and killed here last night, lines of health and the teaching cl dying after being rushed to a Bal- health and hygiene in schools. The linger hospital. His son, Joe, 18, is Brookesmith class or club is one of being held at the county jail on a several which have been organized murder charge. Cause of the shoot- in Brown county by Miss Nell ing has not been learned. Stoltzfus, county health nurse, in

The elder Bell surrendered to the the course of her work and these authorities a year and a half ago clubs are proving to be most interfollowing the shooting of Dr. Silas esting and valuable additions to the Ballard, 55, at Coleman, in a shot-gun and pistol duel believed the are located. The Brookesmith girls sequel to an old quarrel over the will put on other programs as the year goes on, but the program Fri-day was the first of the year and Miss Stoltzfus declares it would be Dies in Ballinger. a matter of difficulty to give suffi-BALLINGER, Texas, Jan. 11 .-

cient praise to the excellent work and yeast. Stir in the flour and set (P)-A. S. Bell of Coleman county died at a sanitarium here early today from gunshot wounds received late Sunday at his home, informa-tion here indicated. An 18 year old The program was as follows. youth is held in jail in connection Introduction and explanation of

the work of the club, address by Charges of murder were pending Vera Sheffield, president of the against Bell for the shooting of Dr. Ballard, his landlord, at Coleman club.

One and a half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon fat. One yeast cake. Five cups flour. usually large letters.

examination by staging an inter-esting play. Serve while reading the Banflour. ner-Bulletin.

One-half to two yeast cakes.

Six to seven cupfuls flour. Prepare this from a Banner-Bul-

Put the scalded milk in a howl the

right size for mixing dough or into a

miker. Add the salt, sugar and fat

and cool to lukewarm. Add the yeast

which has been softened in the water;

a little of the sugar added to this

later, sometimes hastens the action of

of flour to make a sponge and beat well. All the rest of the flour and

knead until smooth and elastic, usu-

ally about ten minutes. Grease the

sides of the contained; work dough

in it until its surface is greased; cover

closely and let stand until it has about

Rolled Oats Bread.

One cupful rolled oats.

Fourth cup sugar.

Two cupfuls boiling water.

to 60 minutes.

yeast. Add about four cupfuls

Half cup lukewarm water.

tin after it has been read.

Graham Bread. Two cups scalded milk. One and a half teaspoons salt.

firm. W. J. Odell will be in charge One cup molasses. as general manager. There will be "Correct Postures," a paper read no change in any of the working One teaspoon soda. by Edith Burleson, club member. "Building Good Teeth." paper by ourth cup luke warm water. larged in a broad way and sever. Virginia Henigan, club member. Three and a half cups graham flour. new lines added to meet the de One and a half cups white flour. mands of the growing country. Cool milk, add salt and molasses 'ine people of Brownwood will "Care of teeth," paper by Ruth Harrington, club member. Cool milk, add salt and molasses 'ine people of Brownwood will mixed with soda. Add the yeast sof- extend to Higginbotham Bros. & Co-tened in water and the flour. Beat a cordial welcome. thoroughly and let rise. When about "Proper and Improper Foods," paper by Wilma Nunnaly, club member. thoroughly and let rise. When about W. J. Odell opened his lumber double in bulk stir down and pour business at the present place on in greased pans. Let rise again and September 20, 1920. Previous to op-"Foods and Correct Preparation," and Assistant Chief of Police Fre paper by Naomi McCarty, club member bake one hour, then serve while read-"Fly Catachism," paper by Annie ing the Banner-Bulletin. Raisin Bread. aning on his own account Mr. Odel had been manager for a number of years of the Rockwell Lumber Co. "Skin and Its Care," paper by Two cups milk scalded. It is not necessary to say that he is Two tablespoons shortening. an expert in all matters that per "Boric Acid Solution," discussion Fourth cup molasses. tain to the lumber business. It would be a matter of difficulty per-One and a half teaspoons salt. 'Demonstration on Modified Milk Three-fourths cup chopped raisins. This morning Ranger O'Neal of for Baby Six Months Old," by Otha haps for Mr. Odell to tell how long One yeast cake. he has been in the lumber busi-ness, but it dates back to the time Six cups flour. "Baby's Bath." demonstration by General directions for bread may when lumber was cut with circular e followed in this recipe. saws the size of a Ford car whee' Foundation Roll Recipe. The Health Play. and when the saw would have to Two cups milk scalded. back up and take a running start One and a half teaspoons salt. Following the rendition of the if the logs happened to have a few Four tablespoons sugar. Four tablespoons shortening. program, the girls who read the knots in them and when the saw-dust had to be carried out of the various papers presented a health play entitled, "Mrs. Riggs Baby." The following girls and characters Half to two yeast cakes. way in wheelbarrows. Six cupsfuls flour. Follow same method as for bread were presented and the entire play xcept that the sponge method of mixwas most interesting as well as ining should be used. That is, after **Guard** Inspections structive: making the sponge, allow it to ris Thelma Nunnaly-Mrs. Brown. before adding the remainder of the flour. Mix the dough and let rise, then shape into rolls. More fat, sugar Are Scheduled for Loraine Wise and Virginia Har-rington, daughters of Mrs. Brown. February and March Vera Sheffield-Mrs. Briggs. and two egg yolks may be added for Naomi McCarty and Otha Rob erts, daughters of Mrs. Briggs. a richer roll.

trebled in bulk. Work this down, breaking up the little gas bubbles, New Year and is means much to and let rise again. Shape into loaves, let them rise until they are a little Brownwood and all the Brownwood country. Business enteprises like the Higginbotham company do not more than double in bulk and bake 50 come to places that are liable of ge into the dumps, so to speak and the coming of the company to brown-

first place the firm is one of the

strongest financial organizations in

the entire southwest. In the second place it is an outstanding policy it

the company that wherever it is

cates, it anchors itself firmly to

the community and proceeds to be-

come identified in every progres-

building, betterment, development

and expansion of the general spirit

of modern progress. The Higgin

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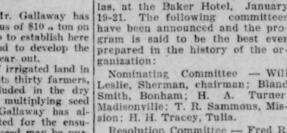
cated. The coming of this

sive way with the community-

wood is one of the sure signs ci the faith the company has in the future of this part of Texas. Of course, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. are going to work to make that faith come true. They are going to Cook the oats in boiling water as do their part in writing b.own for porridge, cool, add sugar, salt, fat wood on the map of progress in un-

No Change in Policy.

To use the language of W. J Idell, the Higginbotham Bros. 5 ompany bought out his business-in policy or personel of the dew



Resolution Committee - Fred R

profitable because of poor grade due to poorly bred seed as well as to weather conditions. The weather, of course, can not be guarded against entirely, but every farmer can safe-guard his grades and his profits to the extent of planting only the best quality of seed which is best adapt-able to the climate and the soil. "Such seed is easily obtainable in "Such seed seed is easily obtainable in "Such seed seed set of the set is easily obtainable in "Such seed is easily obtainable in "Such seed set of the s

with the shooting. Dan Scoates, College Station. "West Texas is an ideal country District organization officers of about a year ago.

las, at the Baker Hotel, January Nominating Committee - Will Leslie, Sherman, chairman; Bland

and sister.

COLEMAN, Texas, Jan, 11 .- (A') ent and assisted in forming the Joe Bell, 18, is in the Coleman program which was rendered at county jail charged with murder the conclusion of the literary exfor the fatal shooting of his father, ercises which were a part of the A. S. Bell, at Talpa last night. The closing work of the present health

this much desired improve- esteemed members, Dr. M. L. permit of any other than the most co, chairman; District No. 5, T. Several bad angles on this road Brown, of Brownwood, who died careful and intelligent management. B. McConnell, Tyler, chairman;

Several bad angles on this road Brown, of Brow id. In instances where angles upon our permanent records the

"Dr. M. L. Brown was a good table figures except in one soliphysician of more than ordinary nstance which is not mentioned ability. He always stood for organarticle. ized medicine and worked for the

over the upbuilding of the profession. rownwood-Zephyr Road

designated as Highway No. 7. is duway enters Brown county a Mullin and Zephyr on the west of Bangs on top of the which the line between Brown oleman counties is delineated. tian, whe had exemplary habits and was generous to all religious and charity organizations in this state. where the local press, his bereaved family, and also to the which the line between Brown be reaved family, and also to the deman counties is delineated. Secretary of the Texas Medical As-

Tkers on this road which are sual kind a disc, inclosing a nted star in the center of is the figure 'T which designed highway.
is another designated unches Junty line, traverses Snyder, Dr. T. B. Bailey, Dr. Lock-unty and leaves the county er, Dr. B. A. Fowler, Dr. Lobstein, dorado river at the big iron he vicinity of Milburn. Both are on the same ground, ing. Dr. Bailey read a paper on re they come together at the "Epididymitis by Diathermy," which the comments and Calible is understood ite where the travel of the Comanche and Goldth- is understood to mean the treatds one mile north of Brown- ment of disease by electricity, and il they reach court house it was pronounced very fine. Brownwood. At the Brown-te bank corner, Highway No. of the Brown county health nurse. Fisk street and follows it to Miss Nell Stoltzfus, were unani-

venue, or Fagg street, thence mously adopted. a. what street to Coggin avenue out that street on the Brady road. Oil Interest Still.

that street on the Brady road, thway No. 7 passes on by court square to Main street, which it is to West Anderson, where it and continues to Melwood, and out of town to Bangs, the west. On the same cers for both roads are post. At street corners bings, double markers nighway is always parkers. This enthrough town having to ask he traveler has the depth the d Highway No. the Golden run no risk

good oil showing.
Thompson & Greene near the Richardson discovery well are pulling the casing preparatory to cleaning out following a successful shot a few days ago. Experts say this is a well that takes its place among the paying propositions in the local field, and is a good producer.
C. O. Moore and Granny Lewis, are rigging up on the Dyke Ward tract in the Richardson field.
Stout and Preston are spudding in un the Gaines tract, offsetting the old oneer Sinclair well.
Tudwell and Lightfoot are moving ig to the Copeland tract in the Tield. e of hands nwood-Zep A large for Brown-

and wide

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rews may be successful in midat one of our most worthy and profitably. The margin is too low to District No. 4, W. E. Gaylord, Wa

T. C. Mitchell has returned from the jutting land has been condolence: following tokens of respect and an extended trip through Arkan-sas, in the vicinity of Texarkana in Miller and adjoining counties and has a good report concerning general industrial conditions in farmers are in good fix financially

'S GREAT SPORT-

EH WHAT?

Miller and other counties. He say: W. W. Shuford, Hebronville, secre where he was placed in the county

Held on Charge of Bootlegging, Waits Transfer to Reagan

Ranger Chas. Davis of this city retary; Discrict No. 9, George Potsas, in the vicinity of Texarkana W. P. Coleman, Jr., San Antonio Cross Cut early Sunday morning chernick, San Antonio, chairman; White, also of this city, went to vice chairman; A. D. Davis, San and arrested Bobbie Douglass of Lee Henderson, club member. Antonio, secretary; District No. 10, Big Lake, charged with bootlegging, "Skin and Its Care," pa James H. Ewing, Einton, chairman; and brought him to Brownwood Goidie Allen, club member. tary; District No. 11, A. A. Kimmel, jail to await a transfer to the Rea- by Eva Gentry.

AND ZE GRINGO

SPEAKS OF

RETALIATION .

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BRAZILIAN COFFEE

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The entire program was most enjoyable in every way and the girls

U. D. C. To Be Hosts To Veterans Here

The United Daughters of the Con-

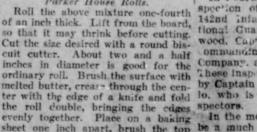
Mose Yeager, Chancellor Comman-der; Harry Knox, Jr., Vice Chan-cellor; Zeno Ingrum, Prelatc; W. B. Avinger, Master at Arms; D. D. McInroe, Inner Guard; D. H. E. Tipton, Outer Guard; W. P. Den-ny, Keeper of Records and Seals; R. A. Snyder, Master of Finance; E. H. Easley, Master of Exchequer.

The Brownwood Lodge Knights of Pythias recently elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: Roy Byrd, Representative to the Grand Lodge which metts in Wase Yeager, Chancellor Comman-er: Harry Knox, Jr., Vice Chan-binst the Strate of Nork;

han-han-bistrict Deputy Grand Master First Christian _____ First Christian _____ First Christian _____ First Presbyterian _____ and District Deputy President of Austin Avenue Pres I. E. the Rebekahs, Mrs. Lula Leach of Belle Flain Baptiet Brownwood, and their respective Melwood Avenue Ba staffs went to Bangs last night and fidwards Street Pre put on the joint Installation of of-gener. Flocks in that lodge.

hope to present another equally as interesting some time in the future. Cut the size desired with a round bi

McNeil,



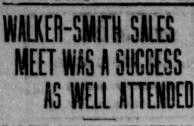
sheet one inch apart, brush the top be a much more important inspec-over with melted butter and when tion and Captain Moore's inspection federacy of Brownwood will be host to the United Confederate Veter-ans at the usual meeting place, *Crescent Rolls.* when he comes into Brownwood for

commanding officer of the Service Company, announced this morning. To Be Hosts Veterans Here On January 19th



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THE BANNER-BULLETIN, JANUARY 14, 1926



SHOWN MUCH GROWTH IN LAST 25 YEARS.

Today marked the closing of the annual sales and business meeting of salesmen, branch house manag-

made for the 1926 business.

Today there are more than a score of salesmen of the wholesale com

and Clyde Echols; Sweetwater, E. Texas. My grandfather having liv-Darley and C. P. Swim; Don ed in Texas several years and be-Johnson, J. L. Heath; Stamford ing very well acquainted with the F. B. Ramey, S. L. Fleming and E | country, was employed by a man A. Crawford; Dublin, J. F. Biggs named Strauther to assist in show R. Q. Barbour, Guy Jones and H Sanger; Ranger, W. C. Hickey, E. country and to carry chains and E. Andrews and Ervin Akin; Lub-bock, R. A. Hill, W. G. Cross, H. C Kirkpatrick and W. F. Helms; Gal-Josiah Wilbarger, to do the surveston, R. M. Martin.

Most of these are former Brown- place-at the residence of Reubin wood men, J. R. Stone, assistant manager, stated Friday afternoon in giving out the names of the repre-River, ten miles below Austin. At sentatives here for the meeting. Mr. the appointed time they all met at Stone says some of them have been the Hornsby residence and proin the service of the company from ceeded to look over the country. In one of the city mail routes, is at the course of their wandering they his home suffering from injurie icanism and his desire is now and 15 to 22 years.

the course of their wandering they Mr. Stone in giving a little his- one day came upon a lone Indian. tory of the organization said that just above where the city of Aushe and C. Y. Early, manager of the company here, went into the em-peared in the brush and the white ploy of the Walker-Smith Company men gave chase. The Indian eluded here about 1900 when the business his pursuers and got away. The pany then occupied was not large upon a small drove of buffalo and

opened their first branch house in branch, which was a small tribu-Brownwood. Headquarters were tary of Walnut creek, six miles east then at Temple and the Brownwood of Austin. While cooking the meat house was the only branch business In 1901, the Temple Grocery Com-pany sold out at Temple and came to Brownwood to make headquar-ters. For two years the business continued here as the Temple Gro-ters are the temple to the business the buffalo, the party was fired upon by a bunch of Indians who had crept up in shooting distance, unobserved. A ball from one of the Indian rifles struck the powder continued here as the Temple Gro-cery Company but in 1903 the name caused the powder to spill. The was changed to the Walker-Smith white men jumped behind small

The following interesting history of early days was written for the Bulletin by J. T. Christian, now in Mr. Avery to full remembrance of AJ WELL AI IERUEU BUIG WHOLESALE COMPANY HAS SHOWN MUCH GROWTH IN SHAN SHAWN MUCH GROWTH IN SH

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY

August 20, 1865, he married Miss ceeded () tell Wilbarger and my-Harriett Avery, daughter of Willis self, Mr. wilbarger being present, and Elzira Avery. Willis Avery was a full and complete account of the

Wailker-Smith force in Brownwood San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Nannie Land that she had seen the men murde. - ams, or "Uncle Bill" Adams as he chamber of Commerce, presided at is familiarly known, and was borr is familiarly known, and was borr the meeting. The annual community supper of

had been fired from the rifle with at all times to discharge the duties which Mr. Avery had killed the of the office to the Last of his abil-Mr. Christian still has the ity, with dignity and with firmness hogs. old rifle, and besides the Indian it and without fear or favor to or for

Mail Carrier is Struck by Auto veying and appointed a meeting

> J. H. Montgomery, 1304 Vincent of the Isham A. Smith post, Mr. Adstreet, 59 years of age, a carrier of ams has been particularly active in

> his home suffering from injurie received this morning shortly af. has been that Isham A. Smith post ter 8 o'clock when the Ford deliv- present every school house ery car of Renfro's stores struck Brown county with an America: him as he was starting out with the flag in the hands of the school of. flag in the hands of the school ofmorning's mail delivery.

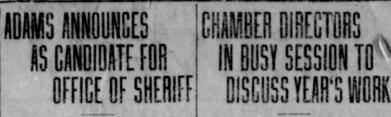
The accident occurred at the in. ficials, to the end that an Ameri was located on the corner where white men then turned back and tersection of W. Depot street and can flag may in time wave from the Gilliam Dry Goods Company now stands. The building the com-er the country. Presently they came the postoflice a short distance from ty. He is now serving his thire the place of the accident and a phy. term as secretary of the West Tex enough to accommodate the busi-ness that was being done and two buildings across the street, located in order to cook some of the meat removed to his home on Vincent as Composed of about forty west Tex is order to cook some of the meat removed to his home on Vincent as counties. where the Elite Cigar Store is now, as their stock of provisions was where he now remains confined to It is the intention of Mr. Adams were rented as storage houses. In 1894, the Temple Grocery Co. small grove of timber near a spring this afternoon were unable to de Brown county as possible in the termine the extent of Mr. Montgom course of the campaign and he will ery's injuries, but he is bruised appreciate the vote of every citizen considerably and is unable to walk

> Medical Examiners Veterinary Board Meet January 19th cratic nomination for Treasurer o

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SUBJECT T ODEMOCRATIC PRI-MARIES; HOPES TO SEE CIT. PLANS MATURING FOR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP SUPPER NEXT IZENS DURING CAMPAIGN. FRIDAY NIGHT.

In this issue of The Bulletin Carl Committee reports, discussion of a member of Billings Company and search for the man after the In-Burleson's regiment at the Battle of dian fight and of the finding of Wil-for the office of sheriff of Brown appointments were the principa' of salesmen, branch house manag-ers and other employes of the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery Company. The meeting began Fri-day morning and closed this after-moon. This meeting was one of the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith toree the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith toree the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith toree the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery Company. The meeting began Fri-day morning and closed this after-moon. This meeting was one of the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery Company. The meeting began Fri-day morning and closed this after-moon. This meeting was one of the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery The search for the men was insti-tuted when the men failed to re-county. John Christian, Laporte, turn to the Hornsby home and be-date the search of the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith Kiele Backer of Commerce president of the San Diego Calif. Mrs. Name Laporte, turn to the hornsby had dreamed, and the search even held multice to the tore the people of Brown and closed this after-noon. This meeting was one of the best attended affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith toree in Brownwood Calif. Mrs. Name Laporte, turn to the hornsby had dreamed of the men was and the men affairs ever held by the Walker-Smith Kang Calif. Mrs. Name Laporte, turn to the hornsby had dreamed of the search of the men was an of Walker-Smith toree to the second the second the men multice, the men was and the men and be-daten to the people of Brown to the people of Brown to the people of Calif. Mrs. Name Laporte, the held in July. The search for the men multice, the men multice to the county of the the men multice to the people of the the the the men multice to the men multice to the tore the the the the second the men multice to the tore the tore to the tore to the tore to the tore to the t

ported. Every house in the state was represented and the business of 1925 was reviewed by the branch house managers and plans were Richland Springs, Texas. the Indians made a very cautious ator and county treasurer. Carl Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. Thrilling Adventure. "My grandfather, Thomas Chris-"My grandfather, Thomas Chrisof satesmen of the wholesate company and of jobbers handling the fan, for whom I was named, came them to come to him. Then he as-the meetings. the meetings in the year 1826. He located the located the sisted them in finding the other two men both of whom had been killed height, and lost no time in getting would preside as to astmaster at the

> to the International Stock show in Chicago.

Tom Denman, chairman of the ticket sales committee of the anhas also killed several bear, buf-falo and other wild animals. lively interest in all matters that nual supper, reported that the first pertain to the welfare of the world and the committees will continue to day's sales were very successful war soldier and has therefore been work in the various sections of th active in behalf of the American city until every citizen who wants Legion. He is a charter member of to attend the supper is visited and the Isham A. Smith post of Brown sold tickets to the supper. Mr wood, was the first vice commander Denman says the work will be com Painfully Hurt of the post and was later elected post commander and is now : pleted early next week.

The milk condensery was also nember of the executive committee discussed by the Directors but no important steps were taken las night. The Chamber of Commerc will do everything in its power t have the condensery located near this city, it was stated. 'in

The meeting was a very enthusiastic affair and was well attended

directors being present as follows: hordering closely on the W. D. Armstrong, president; W. Lee weight. The Turk has been Walson, first vice president; O. W. McDonald, second vice president; from Brownwood about on McDonald, second vice president; Tom Denman, C. Y. Early, E. B. Gilliam, Harry Knox, Sr., John T Yantis, Thos. H. Taylor, and H. F. Mayes. Mayes.

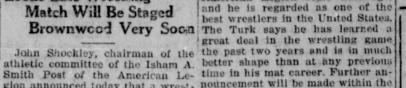
President Armstrong named two with the Turk at Brownwood an ommittees which are as follows: lost, has been very anxious to have committees which are as follows: The membership committee, H. H. Gresham, chairman; W. S. Guy, Clidden Wilson, E. J. Ball, Gus Rosenberg, Harry Camp, Palmer McInnis, Elmer Haynes, Return Davitte, W. D. Guiley, H. H. In-grum and Warren Lockett. The membership committee, B. J. The drop of a hat and drop it himself. He is willing to wrestle just any way, to suit the crowd, and he says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-Thomas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas and the says he knows he can do it, Gus Pappas, wrestler with a na-tional reputation, also wived that he wants to come and will be glad

The Industrial Committee, E. J. Weatherby, chairman, P. B. Richey to meet the Turk or Schober. It will be remembered that Pappas de-feated the national champion of the and L. E. Shaw.

Looks Like Wrestling Match Will Be Staged

Smith Post of the American Le- time in his mat career. Further an-gion announced today that a wrest. nouncement will be made within the ling match between two mat ar- next few days, Mr. Shockley says. tists seems to be one of the inter-esting features to be presented at

Brownwood in the near future. Ka-The sod roofs of small houses in lil Pasha, the Turk, is here and the mountainous sections of Nor-has thrown his hat into the ring for way are used as pastures for goats



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American Legion to Meet at Ranger Next

meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary my wife's father, Willis Avery, who which will be held at Ranger next came to Texas in 1832, and was in district to the end that large dele-

Miss Nell Stoltzins, county health nurse, was at Woodland Heights School on Friday and made the usual inspection of students in first six grades. Fifty-four children were inspected 53 had certain de-fects. Some had more than one de-fect and the total number of defects was 130. Ten per cent of the stu-dents were found under weight. Quite a number of corrections had been made since the previous in-ppection. father strange incident oc

house No. 12 will be opened at Plainview with R. C. Rowsey as manager. Mr. Rowsey is here at-tending the meetings of the sales W ped out, one of the Indian fired, and

tweea Granbury and Lovinton, N. M." Mr. Stone said in discussing the growth of the business in the last 25 years. "With the house be-ing opened at Plainview next week our business will be extended short distance into the Panhandle. We have just completed a new building at Stamford and it was opened last week for business. A. C. Bratton of Brownwood is in San C. Bratton of Brownwood is in San Angelo now superintending the work on our new house there. (The San Angelo home was burned in October with a loss of more than ston ono) his rifle. At this stage of the game

"Walker-Smith Company owns every building occupied by their branch houses and at home with the branch houses and at home with the exception of the Ballinger house." Mr. Stone continued. "Five of the houses have cold storage plants in connection which enables, us to give the merchants much better service in both winter and summer Decomposed San Angelo, Swattwa-Brownwood, San Angelo, Sweetwa- Indians fired upon Wilbarger, the ter, Lubbock and Abilene houses are equipped with cold storage plants." ball striking him in the neck and creasing him of knocking him senseless. In this condition he was

scalped by the Indians, who also stripped him of every rag of cloth-ing except one sock. They then Sunday—Fine Program Tuesday night of this week, the barn A Smith Post of the Amer-

Theseday night of this week, the Isham A. Smith Post of the Amer-ican Legion and Brownwood Auxil-iary unit will meet at the Soldiers and Sallors Memorial Hall in joint session. The Auxiliary will install officers for the coming year, and also serve refreshments. In addi-tion to other matters of interest to at hand and was found two days tion to other matters of interest to come before the joint session is that of electing delegates to the district at hand and was found two day: later by a rescue party. "This recital was given by my grandmother and aow i give that of grandmother and now I give that on the Battle of San Jacinto, in 1836

as a member of Billings Company strict to the end that first and it is dieved the district meeting next unday will be very largely attend-the Indian fight. in Williamson county, near the home of my wife's

The board of Veterinary Medical the office A. Walker, president and active tian and Wilbarger, being near each Examiners will meet in Fort Worth,

Mr. Lewis held the office of Coun manager of the company. Mr. Walk- other. The rifles of those days of January 19. The place of meet ty Treasurer for three terms, beanaly of the company. Sit. Walk other. The rifles of those days of January 19. The place of incert by Treasurer for three terms, be-er is still president of the business, the flint-lock variety and Christian will be designated when the board ginning in 1914, and is, of course After moving headquarters to in reloading his rifle, had in the arrives on the scene. The board thoroughly acquainted with all the Brownwood the company started of the moment un-excitement of the moment un-west Texas and during next werk rifle open which made it necessary it is understood there will be quite right, dependable citizen, and num house No. 12 will be opened at for him to recharge it before a sholl a public of applicants. Eclowing here his trige by the bundrede a number of applicants. Following bers his friends by the hundreds is the personnel of the board: Dr. throughout the county. He ha Gleason, San Autonio; Dr. made his home in Brownwood for Sanderson, Brownwood; Dr. the past seventeen years. Flowers, Fort Worth; Dr.

LEWIS FOR TREASURER.

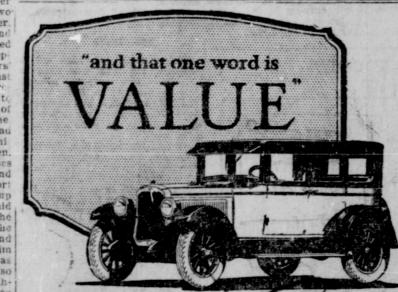
J. R. Lewis, well known Brown wood citizen, today announced tha

he is a candidate for the Demo

Brown County, and that he expects

to make an extensive campaign for

"We now cover every town be-tween Granbury and Lovinton, N. Christian's thigh. Christian fell and Green, of Cumby, Dr. B. F. Kelty, weekly occurrence among the gold Clarksville; Dr. R. W. Rutherford, miners of the Transvaal, in South Olney Africa.



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STAFF WRITER WN COUNTY OIL **NE DEVELOPMENT**

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er pioneer wildcatters have stayed cht there since the boom days of surkburnett, declining to follow the it! He was dead broke at the time, whave been waiting—and they called up the Independent Torpedo Company at Ranger, and, in his best voice, said, 'Send me 60 quarts of nitro tomorrow. How's that? What "Two immediate factors are has immediate factors are hast-e movement to Brown county.

A. T. Greene in drilling nine relis (650 feet) without a "the other Dick Richard" "Next morning the and the other Dick Richard-hooting of the abandoned Jor-Rape well, which operation pany who wanted to see this Mr. Rich-

A Rape well, which operation him a 40-barrel well at 1,280 mpson & Green wells were the second with a Fort and Fordson tractor it r and Fordson tractor it fraternity at large was

ter and Fordson tractor field up—but it was a well, and it is fraternity at large was Their first well gave a tion of 30 barrels, at the On the strength of what he had done tion of a barrels at the On the strength of what he had done age, where formerly the opposite was

THE BANNER-BULLETIN, JANUARY 14, 1926

HIGHWAYS ARE

and on a down grade, coming toward

Blanket Road Work

start at the line of Comanche and ternoon.

Richardson sold a half interest to Cranfield & Reynolds and the Godiey Oil Company for enough cash to but him on his feet; a nice return on 379 worth of nitro bought on credit! *Cross Cut Being Developed.* "Thompson & Green and Dick Righ-ardson are given credit for the new activity in Brown county. "The Cross Cut field, however, in the north end of the county, is a well developed proposition with many pro-

the north end of the county, is a well developed proposition with many pro-ducing wells that account for some 2,000 barrels of the county's 2,500-barrel production. Cross Cut will continue to be the principal pool for some time. Its 1,300-foot sand is fulof the big to ther wells were producing oil: wood col-the pool's production had jumped and also from nothing to 150 barrels daily; al articles and the Humble Oil & Refining Co., came with a 4-inch gathering line. "Thompson & Green lately have appeared ay, Janu-J. Sirman of Cisco for \$75,000 and now are preparing to drill one mile

of sunday, Janu-nt J. Sirman of Cisco for \$75,000 and now are preparing to drill one mile north of Brownwood, near the Dick Richardson lease. Oduction. It is as pard retaining his details of his busi-ling the production is a classic. That story goes back to y govern his goings the case the Sam Parks farm. stantly extended. The trend is ap-parently southeastward, the William-son well, a late 30-barrel producer, coming in one mile southeast of the limit of present production. Several miles southeast of that well the Gra-hem south extension alored the Gra-

"The general trend of oil in Brown county is northwest to southeast, fol-lowing Pecan Bayou which cuts the Three months ago the State of a state of Texas, as a safety measure, 'put a free new production. Some dis-the new year in here, and what be the 1926 'play' grounds of the a bit. Dick Richardson was a wild-a bit. Dick Richardson was a wild-

The set is bound to get a play along ging costs a bit of money, and rarks, owner of the farm, who didn't need a lot of rusted pipe, didn't like that time. a lot of rusted pipe, didn't like that the production be the 1926 'play' grounds of the a bit. Dick Richardson was a wild catter seven years, and it is east set of the bayou, too. The Counts and an and listen in on the thing did. Parks methim one day and offer do give him the well, the material it contained, and the lease to boot, if he, Richardson, would attend to the plugging. Having nothing particularly on hand, Richardson, would attend to the plugging. Having nothing particularly on hand, Richardson accepted to give him the well to make as consumption exceeds production are sure-shot money makters for oil may and inexpensively drilled surface—and there is hallow set to 1,200 feet when, going out to the sad real plugging the plagging, and he had plugged back to 1,200 feet when, going out in water, but in oil. Veni, Vidi, Vici. The

field began producing \$3.50 oil (the price was raised), the flush produclangerous. Scores of corrugated iron irains have been placed at proper places, and while the drains may not tion-from which the money is expected to be made-never command-ed more than \$1.25. Much of it was be as large as they should be, they will do for the present and until larsold to independent refiners who went ger ones can be placed, should this broke, and these operators in the end Within the next few days Mr. An-

netted only 30 to 40 cents per dollar for oil sold by them. The Prairie Pipe Line came in two years ago; the De Leon refinery ran its line to the Cross Cut field, and lately the big Humble line from Big Lake to Comyn cles on the Brownwood-Blanket road, or Highway No. 10. The work will made this announcement this af-

Brown counties and come toward Brownwood. It is the intention of Mr. Andrews at present to treat about Woodward said, "and Friday will be 8 miles of road with the rock chats. regard to road improvement is that report cards for the students. And all rocks have been removed from the roads, and this required much morrow in every grade with the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARL ADAMS For County Treasurer: J. R. LEWIS

R. C. GOTCHER. For County Oterk: S. E. STARK. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

L. F. BIRD For County Tax Collector: W. A. BUTLER.

Stone Mountain **Memorial** Drive IN FINE SHAPE Is Started Here

county one cent, besides getting rid of constant danger to life and prop-erty, by chance of accident. The two crossings were also a constant menace An active campaign will be startcrossings were also a constant menace Morriss of Dallas who was here to_ to the railroad company, and doubly so because they were both in curves

day conferring with Mrs. W. H. Tabot, Sr. chairman of the local committee in charge of the sales. Sheep 6,000; strong; fed lambs at day conferring with Mrs. W. H. committee in charge of the sales. Brownwood. The road thus straight-ened looks much better and is much 14.75@15.15; top ewes 8.90. The Stone Mountain Memorial Campaign is being held in all safer than when it occupied the old Southern States from January 3 to

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 .-- Cattle 3,700, including 700 calves: activ beeves 6.00@8.50; stockers 5.50@7.50; 23, inclusive, and the various cities over Texas are appointing sponfat cows 4.50@6.00; yearlings 5.50@ sors. Sponsors will be appointed 12.00; heifers 4.50@11.00; calves 6.00 tomorrow by the Lions Club, the @8.35; culls 2.75@4.50. U. D. C. and D. A. R. organizations,

12.50:

Brownwood's quota lis \$2,107. with wide swing and ample room to be negotiated day or night at full speed. The much-dreaded hill, one morrow by Mrs. Taibot and an ac-ter. But four or five cars beef cattle were here and grass steers se first at 6.80.

> WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 13 .-- (AP)-Cattle 500; steady; fat heifers 6.00 @7.50; fat cows 4.50@6.25; canners

and cutters 3.10@4.10; veal calves 10.00@10.50. Hogs 1,600; higher; bulk 11.85@ 1.95; packing sows 9.50; feeder Holiday on Friday 11.95: pigs 12.00. for Public School

Sheep 100; higher; fed Wester lambs 14.30; yearlings 12.00. Pupils of the City

SEEDS - BULK - SEEDS Friday will be a holiday for the GARDEN AND FLOWER school kids of Brownwood, except Don't forget to try our bulk garden and flower seeds, the finest money for the little tots in the primary drews with a large force of men will begin placing 8,000 cubic yards of chats, or small crushed stone parti-es. buy, be sure and give ours trial. Get our prices before you plac your orders. Complete catalogue jus Superintendent E. J. Woodward

off the press. Did you get yours not, white u BROWNWOOD FLORAL CO. Largest Floral House in West Texa Phone 249, Brownwood, Texas

taken up by the teachers in grad-Another feature worth noting in ing the papers and preparing the Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Maulden of Thrifty were trading in Brownwood one day this week.

Mrs. Munsell of the Thrifty locality the roads, and this required much morrow in every grade with the was among the number of vish exception of the first three grades blasting on a large scale, for instance which are considered the primary department of the Brownwood of the Byrd locality was in 1 of the Brownwood of the Byrd locality was in 1 was among the number of visitors to

Cotton Letter OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18. -Cattle 1,300; draggy; heavy steers NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-Cot 7.50@8.50; fcd cows 5.50@6.00; can-ton was quiet but steady today. Its ners and cutters 3.25@4.25; top beef steadiness was about the only feature of note. Reports of better Hogs 600; higher; bulk 12.00 @ spot demand in the eastern states Boys' All Wool Suits, 2 12.15; packers and stockers 9.50@ and expectation of bullish consumption figures tomorrow were pair pantssustaining features. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13. - Hogs Dry goods news is improving, 17,000; higher; packing sows 10.00@ and buyers are daily arriving at the large distributing centers in increasing numbers. The British hogs 11.60@12.00; medium 11.70 @ increasing numbers. 12.40; light 11.55@12.50. export statement for export statement for December was

Markets

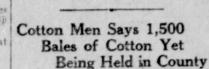
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steers 9.00; calves 7.50@9.00.

@16.00; yearling weathers 13.50.

vealers 13.50.

Cattle 12,000; steady; long yearl-favorable as to yarns but showed a loss for clothes. Sheep 16,000; active fat lambs 15.50 The market appears to have reached a stage where any spec The market appears to have ulative activity on either side can KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13.-Cattle easily influence prices.



It is estimated by people wh are in position to know that there are now scattered throughout Brown county about 1,500 bales of cotton that remains to be marked ed In some localities farmers hav, from one to five bales, and in othe localities some have even more than the numbers indicated, while in others it is probable that others have only a bale or two that re mains to be marketed and which is being held for better prices

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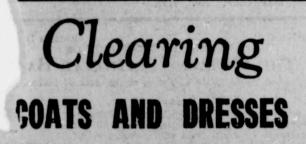
Six Spools of Thread----

and antiquated route. Seven Miles Oiled road is oiled from the Page place 7 miles from Zephyr into Zephyr and on beyond Zehpyr to the Mills county line, and if an automobile can't Mrs. Morriss announced. make its speed capacity on every foot of this road, barring the curves, it is of this road, barring the curves, it is simply because it is out of gas, or gas is out of it. The oustanding feat-ure of the entire road from Brown-wood to Zephyr, is the taking out of all the angles, with one exception and construction of Stone Mountain 6.00 07.50. It is near Brownwood, and reducing Memorial in Goorgia in honor of A snappy and active market resultthe angles to broad and easy curves war heroes of the past.

mile west of Stepps creek, has not tive campaign will be started im-only been graded, but the dangerous mediately.

ed from the selling of a cattle supply

Hogs 500; higher; best 12.40 @ packing sows 10.50@11.00; The coins that are being sold are pigs 9.00 @ 10.50.



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"In 1919 the entire county was under lease, and at fancy prices, as high as \$150 per acre; now, with the choice block blocks being now, with the choice blocks having lapsed and come

on the market again, leases are going at almost nominal figures. Even \$20 STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL per acre, close to production, is con-sidered high. The high priced lease

in unproven territory is definitely a thing of the past. The operator has made it a thing of the past, and the quota of Brown county is set a Monday land owner, the Brown county far- \$2,700. The memorial is in the form and owner, the Brown county far-mer, knows it. He is willing to let go at a fair figure. He has come to the conclusion that royalty money beats lease money any time and any place. The Thompson & Green sale town about one-fourth as large as

was considered an important trans- Brownwood, the Rotary club in an was considered an important trains Brownwood, the Rotary club in an action, with big money changing nual ladies night meeting put up th hands; yet, if it had been 1919 in-stead of 1925 when they sold, the \$75,000 would have amounted to \$400,000. Moreover, the oil stock promoter has yet to put in appear. When the Bulletin man knows following officers: Consul; A. M. Manning, Adviser; Ralph Scheu, Banker, A. D. Murphy, Clerk; M. J. Flowers, Escort; A. A. Warren, Watchman; Luther Haynes, Sentry; Trustees, **\$400,000.** Moreover, the on stock ally Editor Glies M. Halton, a matery promoter has yet to put in appear-ance. What has happened in Brown county since Thompson & Green came on the scene has been strictly legiti-mate prospecting for oil and not suckers. W. B. Avinger, three years: C. C. Parker, two years; P. C. Scott, one year.

suckers. Forty-Five Years of History. "Brown county's identity with oil goes back nearly a half century. The first well was drilled in a Brown-wood wagon yard by Martin Meichin-wood wagon yard by Martin Meichin-Stone Mountain is to be a great as the years go by, as a precious

Miss Evelyn DeMarcus is resting ery well in a local hospital. more back loanty is mention with other and because of the first well was dreited in a Brown wood wagon yard by Martin Meiching was accordence and the state and because of the same and what is defined to the same and should be the same and the same and should be the same and the same and should be the same and the sa

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"ABSTRACTS AND LOANS" ot & Title Co.,

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grading the papers and preparing good the grades. The students will report to their respective schools Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive Brownwood one day the past week. the report cards for the first se-

The second semester will open Monday, January 18th.

Hospital Notes

hips off the Old Block

For Sale by RENFRO SIX DRUG STORES

Modern Woodmen of America Camp of Brownwood met Thursday night and among other matters of business transacted installed the

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The Banner-Bulletin MAYES PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS

A COMMUNITY GATHERING.

new citizens are coming. We wouldn't become bankrupt ven if all effort toward securing new business were aspended for a year. But who wants merely to "get along?" Who would be satisfied merely with living, without growth?

The Chamber of Commerce is here to serve us, as we marily it is the possession of the people of Brownwood, because it is the spirit of Brownwood at work.

in Brownwood should attend the conference Friday night, and share in the informal discussion of Browngood affairs. The President and Directors of the Chamber of Commerce want to do just what the people want done this year, and they will undertake it with sacri-ficial devotion if the people will only outline what they want. Not all things are possible, to be sure, but many things are possible, and the Chamber of Commerce will the california and Florida fruit, you know that the Texas grape fruit is by far the best. Grocers all know the reports that will be submitted, join together in map-ping out a program that will carry us through this and more with regard to the looks than the quality.

THE PASSING DAY BY WILL H. MAYES UNLESS all indications are wrong Texas will build

THE MEETING Friday night of members and sup-porters of the Chamber of Commerce is going to be a great gathering of the people of Brownwood for an informal conference. From time to time the stockinformal conference. From time to time the stock-holders of every hig business enterprise come together to consider the affairs of their organization, to name directors and outline business policies; and the meeting Friday night will be a stockholders meeting for every Brownwood citizen to attend. Brownwood could struggle along through the year fairly well, even without a Chamber of Commerce. The town is well established, it has a number of thriving industries, much natural wealth is being developed, many

TEXAS WOOL ENRICHES THE EAST.

Texas produces more wool and mohair than any other State in the Union, but all of it is sent East to be manufactured. The State once had two woolen mills —one at New Braunfels and one at Waco — but for some reason their operation was discontinued. That The Chamber of Commerce is here to serve us, as we direct. Indeed, the Chamber of Commerce is a sort of spirit, that moves only as we cause it to move, and can serve no other community because it is a Brownwood spirit. Take away the few dollars worth of office equipment that is included in its tangible assets, and nothing else would remain of the Chamber of Commerce except what could be found in the hearts of the people. Primarily it is the possession of the people of Brownwood, arily it is the possession of the people of Brownwood, cause it is the spirit of Brownwood at work. Every man and woman who has any kind of interest Brownwood should attend the conference Friday ght, and share in the informal discussion of Brown-ood affairs. The President and Directors of the Cham-

TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT BEST.

things are possible, and the Chamber of Commerce will do everything that is possible to be done. Let's gather at the Auditorium Friday night, and after considering housekeepers appear to give any special preference to use Texas products, especially when they are as good as those grown elsewhere. 000

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE.

DOCAL candidates are announcing daily, and there is every indication that there will be a fast and furious race for every county and municipal office. The city election will be held early in April, and the primary election for the county and state in July. Everybody will want to vote in both elections, for there will be a personal interest in the outcome of the campaigns for all the local offices. In addition to the campaigns of the candidates, it is probable that during the year there will be a good roads bond issue election. The road bond situation is badly meddled inst now, and nobody knows what the OCAL candidates are announcing daily, and there is

PAY THAT POLL TAX.

badly muddled just now, and nobody knows what the will in time create a desire for better homes, and counoutcome may be since the Supreme Court has ruled that district bond issues are invalid, but in some way the motion will be closed up before the mode the be more worth while. the matter will be cleared up before the end of the year. The work of road building must go on, and will go on. A way will be found to issue valid road bonds, go on. A way will be found to issue valid road bonds, and Brownwood and a goodly portion of Brown county want to issue bonds and build some roads. This will want to issue bonds and build some roads. This will

Besides these inducements for paying the poll tax and qualifying as a voter, there is a moral obligation resting upon every one to pay the poll tax assessed by the state. The money is used for the support of the schools, and they need it. It is a legitimate tax which the eitizen pays for the privilege of being a citizen, with all the protection that is given to citizenship. It is assessed against all alike, and ought to be paid by all clice. Let's make this Brown county's here are riches beneath the surface of the soil hardly yet dreamed of. all alike. Let's make this Brown county's banner year from the standpoint of poll tax payments, with the

OIL FIELDS SPREADING. mean a road bond election at some time during the year. Besides these inducements for paying the poll tax

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THOSE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Did you make any resolutions for the New Year? largest list of qualified voters the county has ever Have you broken any of them yet? Perhaps you are answering yes to both questions. Most people are weak and need a constant "renewing of the spirit." There is no need to be discouraged over failure, even over repeated failures. There are few of us who can keep our spiritual and moral batteries charged for an entire

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THE NEW BIRTH



By Williams

goeth. Experience is the great fact of the Christian religion. Every man must find for himself the conscious-ness of the new birth. No extra charges for Theory di nyour county, if there he a newspaper published therein, b not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to C. LeQUARN, d

must find for himself the conscious-ness of the new birth. But this experience of the new birth, it should be remembered, is related to the love of God. It is an experience of love. It is an exper-ience in which life is changed thru new desires. And though, as Jesus says, it cannot be clearly defined, through the history of religion. Our emphasis in the lesson should not be upon the mystery of rather upon the closing verses of the lesson which state God's loving Charter No. 8312 purpose for the world. The experi-REPORT OF CONDITION OF ence of the new birth must not be THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BA detached from this loving purpose It means the bringing to light and at Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of busine effectiveness in the souls of indiber 31, 1925. vidual men of this purpose that God RESOURCES

that amendment of the amendment is of scarcely secondary importance But he does not believe that amend-ment will be effected either by set-ting the evil-doer at liberty to pur-sue his career of ill-doing or by treating him like a wild beast. Paul's exhortation is still of force -"Wilt thou not then be straid of the power? Do that which is good

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and thou shalt have praise of the Ray, same; for he is the minister of Juani Goa to thee for good. But if thou 1924. do that which is evil, be afraid; The That for he beareth not the sword in vain." And in view of the seeming results of our administration of arate count of man treat justice, the word of the Christ plaintiff; stands a challenge or a reprosch to every one of us who claims to be His follower "I, if I be lifted up neglected he will draw all men unto me." and when in

"At bottom," says Carlyle, "there is nothing in this world but jus-tice." There is nothing possible but justice. The universe could exist on no other plan. Society could stand on no other basis. The ccu-tent and prosperity of any people are built on equal justice a scord-ing to law. Its future depends on the willing recognition and just ad-ministration of rightful law. The most frightful menace to its future and abusive i ministration of rightful law. The most frightful menace to its future is disregard for and perversion of justice. The man who is righteous titled under the la justice. The man who is righteour will always be honored. "He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not shall abide in God's tabernacle and ascend into His holy hill." He who gives what is just and equal—a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, or a fair day's pay for a fair day's work—who re-jects with scorn all compromises and technicalities, whom no ad-vantage can bribe and no threats or loss dismay, will always be a hero. But the highest human law is chaotic compared with the sim-

chaotic compared with the simplicity of divine order, a mere ap-proximation to a transcript of the Im am not with the Brownwood Music School, but am teaching a class of my own, and although I divine law. The strictest human justice is poor indeed compared with the righteousness of God. have had great success so far, have

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DISARMAMENT PARTICIPATION.

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DISARMAMENT PARTICIPATION. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In asking Congress for an appropriation to defray the expenses of participa-tion in the preliminary discussions of disarmament pro-posed by the League of Nations, President Coolidge says this involves no commitment as to attendance upon any conference that may be called as a result of these deliberations. Whether the United States will take part in such a conference will depend upon the character of the agenda that will be formed in the preliminary gath-ering. If that should take a form objectionable to the United States this Government will not participate United States to obtain results worthy of the effort But if it promises to obtain results worthy of the effort and agreeable to this country it is to be assumed that we will enter the conference and share actively in its

acticable and desirable to participate in the confer-

Indeed it should: for it is undoubtedly true, as he says to Congress, that competitive armament constitutes a powerful factor in the promotion of war, and that it is becoming more and more imperative to lift the burden of taxation from the peoples of the world by eliminating the great costs of maintaining the armaments that mare as a mascot to the Old Gray Mare Band at ing the great costs of maintaining the armaments that now burden them. Anything this country can do to reduce that burden and to remove the obstacle to peace which it creates should be done and done gladly. That the influence of America in this matter can be very great is beyond question, and it is highly important that the United States participate in the preliminary dis-crussions in order that its influence may be applied to borse heaven. Since the automobile has displaced the borse, there seems to be a lot of gray mares that can be unstended. The wind bloweth where it list-the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the spirit. Nicodemus answered and said barget the influence may be applied to barget the influence may be applied to the sound and with the proble would seem that the proble but will make its success practically certain. Congress should lose no time in passing a bill making the necessary appropriation.

THE MEXICAN OIL AND LAND ACTS. Temple Telegram: Relations with Mexico took on a Temple Telegram: Relations with Mexico took on a disquieting color as the week closed, due to the an-nounced determination of the Mexican government to enforce the retroactive provisions of the two new Mex-ican land laws. If this policy is carried out American invest-ments running far into the millions will be jeopardized and one of the principles which this country has insisted upon for years—the safe-guarding of American lives and promerty in Mexico—will be cast to the winds

ELECTION YEAR IN TEXAS.

Texans are being reminded already that this will be an election year in Texas and that politics will "wax warm." Really there is too much politics and too little The President obviously hopes that we shall find it patriotism in Texas. The thinking voter is likely to become disgusted, when he sees that positions from the The acticable and desirable to participate in the confer-ence, "The general policy of this Government in favor of disarmament and limitation of armament can not be emphasized too frequently or too strongly," he says, and "any measure having a reasonable tendency to bring about these results should receive our sympathy and

TOO MUCH LIVESTOCK.

"Paris, Texas, is the latest city to offer a gray Ye must be born again.

much livestock in the local pasture if that were done.

TEXT : John 3:5-17

believe, if I teil you of heavenly That which is born of the flesh things ?

is flesh; and that which is born of And no man hath ascended up to the Spirit is spirit. heaven, but he that came down from Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ferren, even the Son of man which Leaver

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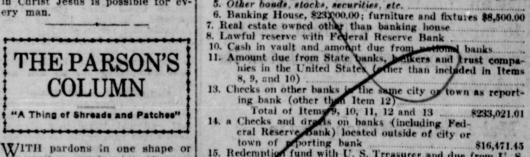
running into the fourth hundred, it cussions in order that its influence may be applied to ward giving the proposals a form and character that will not only enable us to take part in the conference, but will make its success practically certain. Congress would seem that the problem of ga

Mare Band, and it is expected that a selection will soon be made. It is somewhat difficult to choose a gray mare that can meet all the requirements of the situation vacated by Sarah's death, and the Band can not accept all the animals that are offered. There would be too much lime that the world that are offered. There would be too

The object of the imprisonment of evil-doers is not, or should not be, punishment, but restraint. So long as a man cannot control his The International Uniform Sun-|and truth.

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has concerning their lives. Is it a mystery that is hard to understand? How simple it becomes when men really trust in God's loving kindness! The new birth becomes a reality for lowly men and for great men as they yield their lives to the love and power of God in Christ Jesus. This is the mystery of the new birth, and the new birth in Christ Jesus is possible for every man.



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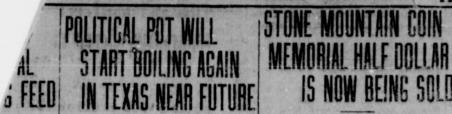
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on being conducted by Armstrong, state pres-Armstrong, state pres-Mon. Lynch Davidson of Houston, American Legion Aux-and it looks at this time as if he s. Edwin F. Post, secr-surer; Mrs. W. T. Fisher, locality gets into the race. Some isident; Mrs. J. F. Mitch-gent-at-Arms. In putting on remony of installation Mrs. .rong spoke briefly and in an esting way in regard to the estand responsibilities of the gent at exponsibilities of the sident; Mrs. J. F. Mitch-gent-at-Arms. In putting on remony of installation Mrs. .rong spoke briefly and in an esting way in regard to the erent positions.

It is not necessary to go into a detailed history of the Stone Moun-tain Memorial. The story has been published time and again in prac-tically every newspaper and magaerent positions. Former Commander Carl Adams is always much talk in political years and finally the list of real

s present during the first part candidates simmers down to the f the meeting and spoke with ref- minimum. zine in the United States. Briefly, it is an undertaking sponsored by It is understood that seve rence to the life and services of F. O. Fuller of Houston has ancomrade Pierce Bowden, who died nounced as a candidate for the of-

at San Angelo a day or so ago, and fice of licutenant governor. Fuller whose burial took place at Green- was Speaker of the House of Repreleaf today. The former commander sentatives and called the legisla-said the dead comrade had paid the ture in extra session, once upor a last great debt, which we all must time. Ferguson then called a spepay by and by, that he made the cial session and thus legalized the supreme sacrifice on the field of call made by Fuller. So far there duty, and that in honor to his memory he hoped that Isham A. Smith Post would be represented at the ernor.

Post would be represented at the ernor. final sad rites at the cemetery to-day by 100 per cent of the member-ship, Every member of the Texas con-gress will be a candidate for re-election, and it is understood that

Commander Mitchell appointed the Texas Tax Club will put a canthe following chahimen of com-mittees: didate in each congressional dis-trict to defeat the present members E. P. Woodruff, House Commit- because they were to a man oppos-

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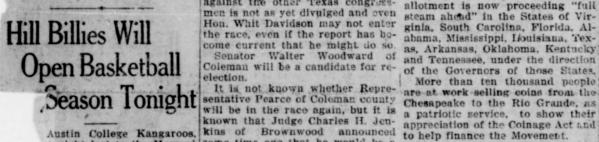
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Zeno Ingrum, on membership. The matter of attending the dis-trict meeting at Ranger on Sunday, January 17th, which is next Sun-day, was discussed and while no definite announcement as to how many would attend, it is quite cer-tain that several members of the Legio, and the Auxiliary will be following the business features ' the Legion and Auxiliary, re-' the Legion and Auxiliary, re-

the Legion and Auxiliary, re-shments in abundance next ub-ter the ring. This would be a real

wed the attention of everybody contest with chances in favor of o say this part of the meeting Box, who has made a good record horoughly enjoyed is putting Idly. The Legionnaires are the same can be said in regard to Hon. Whit Davidson. Just who the opposition is to be

against the other Texas congross-



t night lost to the Howard some time ago that he would be a 'ollege Yellow Jackets will candidate for this position.

R. M. BOWDEN

R. M. Bowden 36 years of age, at Bangs are well qualified for the died Sunday in San Augelo follow-ing an illness of several years work; W. P. Eads, president; L. G which was contracted in the World Porter, cashier; E. B. Sikes, W. W War. Mr. Bowden was an invalid Layman, J. Mark Boler, directors and has been confined to his home since being discharged from the

army after the war. He was a Brown county citizen up to some two years ago when he

moved to San Angelo to take up his residence. It is understood that several

He was a World War Veteran and the United Confederate Veterans, other West Texas cities are enand the United Daughters of the deavoring to "land" the condensary member of the American Legion. Confederacy throughout all the plant but Brownwood has as goo The American Legion will have charge of interment in the Greena chance as any of the towns in out the United States to commem- this section of the country and i leaf cemetery Wednesday morning orate in everlasting granite a mon-J o'clock olithic historical group carved in the side of Stone Mountain, Geor-The remains will be shipped to

Brownwood tonight and removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Matches which can be dipped in Mrs. A. F. Bowden, at \$15 Vine

> five sisters. The brothers are E. H., Marvin, Carrol, Glenn and Burl Bowden, all of Brownwood; his sisters are Mrs. D. C. Claitors of Tem-

is office in the courthouse. Mr. Stark before his election to Brownwood Tuesday night.

him what a man needs to quality Aged Prisoner in for this office. Although Mr. Stark and his en- McCultoch Jail

remarkably well. The Harvest Campaign to complete the South's ployes at the courthouse are very busy, he will endeavor to get out allotment is now proceeding "full steam ahead" in the States of Vir-ginia, South Carolina, Florida, Aland visit with the people before the date of the election. He will make abama, Mississippi, Llouisiana, Texa thorough cauvass of the county as, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky in campaigning for this office.

Gotcher Announces for Re-Election to

Much Fertilizer Bangs State Bank in **Recent Report Shows** Being Ordered by Farmers at May

likewise receiving due attention The total resources of the bank at Bangs are given at \$240,221.98.

The men in charge of the bank

More than half the roads of Bra_

MRS. L. M. CAMPBELL Mrs. Lily Mae Campbell, seven Excellent Condition teen years of age, died this morning at 9.50 o'clock after an filness of five weeks. She was the wife of

According to the report of the II. A. Campbell of this city. First State Bank of Bangs, recenti; | Death was due to uræmic poison-

dance-hall girls and hangerson; mining camp styles of all sorts; as-Deceased was born in Junction, October 6, 1908, and rioved to Brownwood with her parents 1915. She attended the Senior high school of this place and on Sept. these are the people pictured in Charlie Chaplin's new motion pic-ture comedy, "The Gold Rush," her-alded by critish and experts as the 1925, was married to H. A. Campbell. She was a member of First Methodist church 'of Brownwood

greatest of all Chaplin comedies. She, is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. "The Gold Rush," a United Art-Formby; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. ists Corporation release, is booked Crain and Miss Elsie Formby, and as the feature attraction Wednesday ne brother, Aubry Formby. at the Lyric theatre and the film is Funeral services will be conduct- claimed to be the funniest that

ed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Palmer, 504 West Anderson Street, by Rev. C. O. Shugart, of the First Methodist home in the first and that the first is better than any prechurch. Interment will be made in the Greenleaf cemetery,

A. J. Newton returned to his

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Chaplain Film Theme

The Alaska of the days of the

Klondike gold rush; the lone pros-

pector; miners, big and little and

old and young; dance-halls and

sayers, ship's officers and crews;

incoming and outgoing passengers;

newspaper correspondents and pho-tographers-this is the locale and

"The Gold Rush," a United Art-

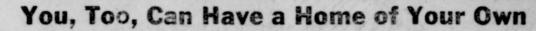
days spent in a local hospital.

vious Chaplin laugh producer.

Klondike Stampede

community is resting very well fol- home in the Thrifty community yeszil are suitable to automobile traf- lowing an operation in a local hos- terday afternoon following several

Mrs. J. W. Cauley of the Thrifty



National Own Your Home Week, Jan. 18-23

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Deceased is survived by his wife, his parents, and five brothers and

ple Mrs. H. J. Ferris, Beaverdam, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Alford of Rising Star and Misses Ina and Oz-

The sale of coins has progressed

and Tennessee, under the direction of the Governors of those States More than ten thousand people

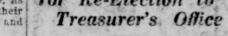
a patriotic service, to show thei

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S. E. Stark, serving his first term elia Bowden of Brownwood.

ber 10th, and again the welcome this office, was a school teacher

his experience and education give





McCultoch Jail is on Hunger Strike BRADY, Texas, Jan. 8 .- (4P)-

hunger strike and for several days has taken nourishment of no kind. He was sentenced to two years in state's prison Thursday for a burglary committed at Rochelle on December 19th. Richison had entered a plea of guilty, refused a

Apparently having decided not to serve a fourth penitentiary term, Frank Richison, aged 65, is on a

Daniel Baker Hill Billies at The presumption is that every iers and Sailors Memorial county officer will be a candidate for re-election and that the proper ight at 8 o'clock. illies have not played a announcements will be made in the s year but they are said to near future. Riley Gother has said e very best form for to-ame which is the first of as a candidate for re-election to the office of country treasurer and J ern Confederacy, and will perpetu-ngaroos have played three s year, one with the Dun for the Baker boys.

chers, the Denison Y. M. and the Howard Payne Yel-low Jackets. They have a little 1926 experience over the Hill Bil-lies but this is not to be anything as compared with the way the Hill Billies have been practicing dur-ing the past few days. The Billies nave many here with Billies have been practicing dur-ing the past few days. The Billies play games here with the Abilene Chrsitian College Fri-day and Saturday of this week fol-lowing the game with the 4 knga-roos tonight. The Kangaroos will go to Abi-

lene where they will meet Simmons University Thursday and Friday

Brown county are bringing sweet ptatoes to the local market. A large across manufacture are arroad precincts of the peace, constable, and the campaign will be accessed of the peace. large acreage was planted in sweet potatoes in Brown county last year, and yield was v satisfactory.

or so ago with a load of turnip for sale. Mr. Flowers is a successful hat he brought all his children to to pay for a home and farm.

rownwood on Christmas eve on a rading expedition and when they got in one of the stores there n't room for anybody else.

election

men is not as yet divulged and oven

Hon, Whit Davidson may not enter

the race, even if the report has bo-

come current that he might do so. Senator Walter Woodward of

Coleman will be a candidate for re-

ble that Fred White may announce ator and Congressman of the Unit-

ed States in the unanimous pas-Eastman Kitchen will again be in sage of the Coinage Act, and by some time so the Governors of practically all the the ring for the office of constable. There will be the usual number of

Eggs, per dozen

Butter, per pound

Hens, per pound

Fryers, per pound

Cabbage, per pound

Onions, per pound

Turnips, per bunch

per gallon

States. It has been commended by four Presidents of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, Warren G. candidates in the various precincts Harding, Woodrow Wilson and William H. Taft.

It has furnished the most mo parts of the country. mentous and far-reaching expres-W. E. Flowers of the Jenkins sion of national W. E. Flowers of the Jenkins sion of national solidarity since Springs locality was in town a day the republic was founded.

It marks the beginning of a school of sculpture, unique in all a visitor in Brownwood a day grower of turnips and has sold the world, distinctively America so ago. It is told on Mr. Jones more than enough in Brownwood in keeping with the magnitude and resources of our country.

J. E. ALLBRIGHT

Saturday Specials

Home-made Ribbon Cane Syrup,

Dry Salt Bacon, per pound - 22c

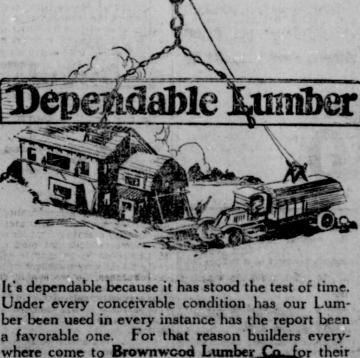
good subscriptions an amount suf-ficient to carve the central group. good subscriptions an amount suf-ficient to carve the central group, assuming that the cost estimates office of county treasurer. Mr. Got-fielderal prison and has served two of the sculptor and the engineer cher has been living in Brown county sentences in state penitentiaries; will be approximately realized.

brating his 58th birthday, so that he PIERCE M. BOWDEN FUNERAL. Although the Monument is dediwas quite a youngster when he first reached the county. Pierce M. Bowden, cated to the soldiers of the Southage, who died in San Angelo Sun

He seeks re-election feeling that he day, will be buried here Wedness is fitted for the office he holds, both day morning in the Greenleaf cem through education and experience, and etery. The remains of the World that he is better prepared now to war veteran arrived in Brownwood render efficient service than at any last evening from San Angelo and time in the past. He takes this oc-were taken to the home of his parcasion to thank the many friends in ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowden stod by him, and who have already Funeral arrangements were de-

in included that they will support him layed on account of the arrival of : i, the present campaign. He hopes sister from Beaverdam, Ohio, who to be able to make a thorough canvass is due in Brownwood tonight. of the county, and takes this means

The human eye is claimed to to solicit the vote and backing of every reader of this paper, assuring have magnetic power, and a wire then in advance of his desire to serve coll has been developed which is their interests to the very best of his so sentitive that it will move when ability. gazed at steadily.

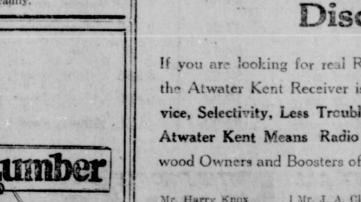


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Watch this list from time to time to see who will join this group, who know real Radio satisfaction. Will your name be added, next?

Atwater Kent Dealers



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PR JANUARY CLEARAN

Continues in full swing. Radical reductions through the store are being made on all seasonable merchandise. Our Men's Department offers you untold opportunity to supply your needs at big savings!

MEN'S SUITS

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\$37.50 Values\$28.95 \$30.00 Values\$23.85 \$27.50 Values\$19.85 \$22.50 Values\$16.45

These suits are the best the market affords. Their style, quality and fit are unsurpassed.

Keep Warm

A big stock of Men's Sweaters and Lumberjacks, regular values \$2.50 to \$10.50, priced for quick clearance-

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MEN'S **OVERCOATS**

\$35.00	Values								\$23.85
\$30.00	Values								\$19.85
\$25.00	Values								\$16.85
\$12.50	Values								.\$9.45

How can you afford to do without an overcoat when the above big bargains await you?

Heavy Underwear

If you are one of those fellows who get cold you should stock up now!

Haynes Unions, a \$1.75 gar- \$1.20 ment, heavy knit

Finely made, silk trimmed two-piece garments, worth 75c, now,

Frank Bettis, Jim Balley, Will week and went from here to Cross Franklin, Iris Franklin, Ben Nix, Plains where he has accepted a posi-Brother J. B. Henderson and Tom Aaron May employed in the Wool-AcCulley. worth store in Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. May Sunday. J. D. Gray and Carl Ramsey went to Brownwood on business Tuesday of last week. Miss Jimmie Ingram was sick the first of the week, but we are glad she is better. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bourn of near Winchell visited in the home of Mrs. Bourn's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Williams of Mrs. Haddon is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be entirely well again. Little Scharlott Switzer celebratof Mr. and Mrs. John Eads Sunday

ed her tenth birthday one day last Garner & Alvis store in Brownwood Miss Maud Fitzgerald, clerk in th f her little friends. Little Miss Ruby Lee Henderson elebrated her tenth highly birth week by giving a party to a number of her little friends. celebrated her tenth birthday last Saturday with a party. Saturday with a party. Joe Reeves, the efficient hardand business meeting. They will ren ware salesman for this territory, was in town on business last Fri-at the Baptist church next Monday. day visiting his father, Luke Joe Lewis, the small son of Mr Reeves and Mrs. Chester Wilson, who has The Missionary Society met in Mission study last Monday. They met in the home of their president, Mrs. Clifford Smith. been quite ill we are glad to report is well on the road to recovery. Miss Gertrude Grundy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grundy of this

Zephyr

elected the following officers: Mrs Chester Wilson, president; Mrs. Eu-Brother Joe Frizzell preached on Junday at the Baptist church. A gene Williams, first vice president large crowd attended and each one Miss Ella Gilbert, third vice presi dent; Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft, secretary Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henson spent Miss Callie Stacy, treasurer, and Mrs the week-end visiting relatives in Clint Byars, reporter. Cross Plains. Mrs. Guy Eads entertained Satur Misses Flora Driskill and Mary day in honor of Mrs. Max Wilson Joe Shelton were shopping in bride, who recently moved to this brace in lace place

place Sunday. The T. Z. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school met in the home of

Miss Ella Gilbert Tuesday afternoo

Center Point

Miss Wilma Daughty spent Saturday in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Martin and little son, Bobby, Jr., of Galveston and Miss Julia Wilkinson of Brownwood were holiday guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P Matson. Misses Lula Cunningham, Nora Cobb and Bailey Renfroe and Thel-mer Cobb were in Goldthwaite on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, who has covery. een visiting her daughter in Abene, returned home Saturday. C. E. Belwin was in Brownwood Misses Opal and Clara Manley lene, returned home Saturday.

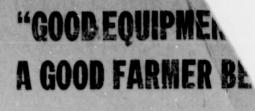
spent the day Saturday with her nother, Mrs. J. P. Horton. The Parent-Teachers club met on of Brownwood bought his place, We they will meet at the Presbyterian both very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabney and tack of appendicitis Monday. daughters of Blanket were visiting in the home of Mr. A. D. Dabney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garmon and chil-dren of Jones Chapel visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Teel Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb were in night.

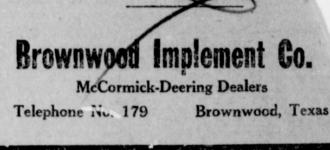
Brownwood Tuesday. J. L. Smith made a business trip Jones Chapel Friday afternoon, 2 to Brownwood Saturday. Miss Lucille Dabney is on the sick list this week. Point boys. Hubert Morris, who is attending

business college in Abilene, spent Saturday and Sunday in Zephyr. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pliler were in

Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reasoner and family are moving to Brownwood day night. family are moving to Brownwood this week. We regret to see them leave, but wish them the best suc-ces in the new year. Mrs. Paul Evans of Cross Cut spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Horton. Mrs. C. R. Boase and daughter, es Retha and Bill Daniel Sunday. Method Staturday and the set of the seven day night. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garmon and two D. C. Owing Sunday. Misses Rubye McHan, Lillie Belle Jenkins and Bill Daniel Sunday. Mrs. C. R. Boase and daughter, with the hearty ap-



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Mrs. Grundy of Brownwood visited W. D. Hart, one of the progres resent an increase over the closing, her brother-in-law and family of this place Sunday. place Sunday. Mrs. W. M. Medcalf is visiting her shows a constant and steady growth attending to matters of business daughter, Mrs. Williams of May this along sound and conservative lines. and getting ready to begin the work The deposits and loans of their of the new year on his farm. four banks in Brownwood, accord-

ing to the statement, issued on December 31st, were as follows:

Resources. First National Bank___\$1,676,248.07 Mrs. Willie Fisher is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy re_ Citizens National Bank 1,353,177.49 ton Garmon, Miss Ellie Cason, Misses Opal and Clara Manley took dinner Sunday with Tom and Dovie Teel.

It has been stated in this conne Mr. Snyder has sold out and tion that during the past year many moved to Brownwood .Mr. Manley obligations were met in a satisfa-

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reagon are financial situation will be well able tory way in event good creps are made and other industrial interests Miss Dovie Teel suffered an atof this section have a favorable

W. A. BUTLER FOR REELECTION Center Point boys and girls played W. A. Butler today announced to 6 in favor of Center Point girls that he is a candidate for re-election t_0 the office of Tax Collector and 14 to 8 in favor of Cente of Brown County. He is now serv_ nig his fourth consecutive term in Jones Chapel this office, having been re-elected three times in recognition of faith-A large crowd attended B. Y. P. U. ful and efficient service given to



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