

## 4-H GIRLS CLUBS TO SPONSOR RALLY HERE OCTOBER 30

Presentation of Prizes in Various Contests Will Be Feature of Program

Recognition of a successful year's work will be accorded Brown county 4-H club girls at a county-wide rally in district court room Saturday. The rally will get under way at 2 p. m., with Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, in charge.

Miss Malone this week extended an invitation to every person in the county who is interested in the work of the 4-H and home demonstration clubs to attend the rally.

Reports will be made by Murlene Bruton, clothing demonstrator, Mukewater club; Gertrude Fry, clothing cooperater, Zephyr club; and Mary Jo Coffey, Gold Star club girl and reporters' contest winner, Zephyr club. Awards will be presented to these three girls.

The complete program has been announced by Miss Malone as follows:

Songs, led by Laverne Keeler, song leader of the Zephyr club.

Reports from Murlene Bruton, clothing demonstrator of the Mukewater club.

Report from Gertrude Fry, clothing cooperater of the Zephyr club.

Report from Mary Jo Coffey, reporter for the Zephyr club, winner of the county-wide report contest, sponsored by The Brownwood Bulletin and The Brownwood Banner. Talk, "Club Girl of 1932," Mrs. Roy Mathews, Bangs.

Talk, "State Scholarship Winner, in 1928," Mrs. Elma Middleton Kyzar, Zephyr.

Presentation of awards: Reporters prize awarded to Mary Jo Coffey, by a representative of The Bulletin and The Banner; clothing contest prizes awarded to Murlene Bruton and Gertrude Fry by Louis Walker of Austin Mill and Grain Company; Gold Star Club Girl pin given by A. & M. College awarded to Mary Jo Coffey by Miss Malone.

The program will close with songs and a social hour in the home demonstration agent's office.

## Instructors of Home Economics In Meeting Here

Discussion of mutual problems and work occupied a large part of the program of an all-day meeting of home economics teachers of this section at Hotel Brownwood Friday. Twenty-seven teachers attended the session, which was under the chairmanship of Miss Josephine Pazzral, assistant to the state director. Miss Pazzral was principal speaker at the conference.

Miss Ruth Huey, state director of home making, was present for the latter part of the program.

Other discussions were led by Mrs. Cricket B. Shankle, supervisor of home management plans, Farm Security Administration, Miss Clara Price, Mrs. Onita Pierce, Miss Laura Lee Hawk, and H. E. Robinson, deputy state superintendent. The group made a tour of inspection to the Brownwood high school home economics cottage.

Miss Pazzral and Mrs. Pierce are in San Angelo this week, when another conference will be held. Miss Isabel Fain is remaining in this district for a short time to do more work among the homemaking departments in the high schools of this section.

## COTTON PICKERS NEEDED

Cotton pickers are badly needed in the Littlefield area, according to word received from Glen Burgess, manager of the Littlefield chamber of commerce. There is a shortage of pickers in that section, which has the largest cotton crop in many years, he said.

Pickers are needed now, and will be given immediate employment upon arrival, Burgess wrote.

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

October 28, 1937

No.	Owner	Make	Dealer
K36-577	J. D. Langerthy, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
K36-580	Roy Laughton, Bwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
K36-581	Hal Thomas, Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
K36-582	W. H. King, Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
K36-583	D. K. Lee, Bwood	Chevrolet	Holley Langford Co.
K36-584	R. J. Henry, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
K36-585	Alton Walsh, Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.

Commercial	Vehicles	
311-790 Ellis H. Grubbs, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
Registered this week	1937 Registrations to date	657
This week one year ago	To date one year ago	614

## SLICK SPARTAN



Called Michigan State's greatest halfback since Bob Monnett, Johnny Pingel, the Spartans' fleet-footed triple-threat, as a rule is the most dangerous man on the field wherever he plays. It was just another day's work when he scored three touchdowns against Marquette.

## OWENS COMMUNITY FAIR HELD FRIDAY

Fair Association Organized After Success of This Year's Enterprise

Outstanding agricultural and homemaking exhibits, an old fiddlers' contest, quartet and solo singing and a magic show were features which made the Owens community fair held Friday at Ohio school building a success, according to fair directors.

Between 250 and 300 persons attended the fair, which opened at 2 p. m. and continued through the evening. Agricultural exhibits were judged by W. W. Lehmburg, county agent and women's department exhibits by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent.

Awards were: first place in violin, Neil Davis; singing, Don Davis; agricultural exhibits: first, white corn, T. A. Dunsworth; second, white corn, W. E. Burns; yellow corn, first, Bert King; second, C. B. Branum; hegar, first, T. A. Dunsworth; barley, first, T. A. Dunsworth; oats, first, T. A. Dunsworth; maize, first, T. A. Dunsworth; second, C. B. Branum; watermelons, first, C. B. Branum; pumpkins, first, Bert King; Irish potatoes, first, R. L. Miller, second, W. M. Dunsworth; sweet potatoes, first, Albert Jones; second, T. N. Doss; millet, first, Doyle Hamilton; ripe tomatoes, first, W. M. Dunsworth; green tomatoes, T. N. Doss; pecans, first, Doyle Hamilton; second, J. H. Ehrke; walnuts, first, W. D. Pierce, apples, first, O. L. Pierce; pears, first, O. L. Pierce; second, Bert Blyrley; peaches, first, C. B. Branum; second, O. L. Pierce; persimmons, first, O. L. Pierce; peppers, first, O. L. Pierce; second, Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth.

## Canned Goods.

Canned goods: jelly, first, Mrs. W. M. Dunsworth; second, Mrs. J. H. Ehrke; preserves, first, Mrs. Willis Newson; second, Mrs. M. L. Harris; meats, first, Mrs. O. L. Pierce, pickles, first, Mrs. Ralph Prater; second, Mrs. O. L. Pierce; pickles, first, Mrs. Ralph Prater; second, Mrs. O. L. Pierce; vegetables, first, Mrs. J. A. Eoff, second, Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth.

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## BETTER MARKET FOR TURKEYS EXPECTED FOR THIS SEASON

Thanksgiving Market To Open Next Thursday With Good Prices

Improved quality of turkeys in this area this season is credited to a fine feed crop grown this year. Brownwood markets for Thanksgiving turkeys will open November 4 and will close about November 15. The Christmas turkey market will open about December 4 or 5 and continue through December 14 or 15.

Sixty-eight carloads of dressed turkeys were shipped from Brownwood last year. Local dealers expect to ship 50 or more carloads this year, bringing growers in this section around \$200,000.

Growers are urged to keep their turkeys until the market opens here November 4, but breeders finding it necessary to market their birds now will have to accept the present market price of 12 cents for No. 1 birds and 7 cents for No. 2. Officials of the Southwestern Poultry Association are pointing to the fact that turkeys will bring higher prices if they are held until the market officially opens.

The market is expected to be better this year than it was last year when the top price for the state was paid in Brownwood and that was only 13 cents per pound. Top price paid here in the 1935 season was 23 cents per pound.

Many farmers went out of the turkey raising business last year due to low prices, and this accounts somewhat for the shorter crop this year.

Employment will be given to between 400 and 500 people this year in the several turkey dressing plants that will be operated this season.

The life span of a Texas turkey from the egg to the Thanksgiving dinner table is six to seven months. The hatching period for turkey eggs is 28 days; one week longer than the time required to hatch chicken eggs.

Turkeys should not be allowed the open range until they are two to three weeks old. Some growers keep the young turkeys in a brooder house for the first 2 or 3 weeks, but many others brood them with hens. After they are old enough turkeys need plenty of range. For the last two or three weeks before market time, turkeys should be fed all they can eat so as to fatten and finish them for the market. If the range is good during the growing season, turkeys need little additional feed until the two or three weeks before they are marketed. Some growers, however, feed their turkeys growing mash and grain all the time they are on the range.

The turkey hatching season is April 15 to May 15. The turkey marketing season opens early in November, so the average life of a turkey is six to seven months. Turkey buyers class 9-pound turkey hens and 14-pound toms as No. ones. These dress out 8 pounds for hens and 12 1/2 pounds for toms. Turkeys under this weight are No. twos.

## Decreased Checks For Assistance Of Aged Needy Likely

Chairman Claude Teer of the State Board of Control ordered writing of warrants for payment of old age assistance for November stopped Wednesday morning.

Warrants are mailed on the fifteenth of each month, under the recent system adopted for payments. Teer hoped to complete arrangements for issuance of payments by that date.

"If we pay \$250,000 a month on our bank indebtedness, we will have to reduce the November payment about one-third," Teer estimated. Average payments have been \$14 per month with 113,900 persons on the rolls. A reduction to that number has been made from a former load of 128,000.

The debt to a Dallas bank is \$1,625,000. It carries 1.9 per cent interest. The money was furnished to meet a former crisis, when stoppage of old age assistance was threatened. Federal funds for Texas have been allotted until December 31. The deposit can be used only when Texas has funds to match the federal grants, Teer said.

## Directing Labor's Peace Parley



Ready to don "overalls and shinguards" in an effort to effect a truce between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor were George Harrison, left, chairman of the A. F. of L. delegates, and Philo Murray, leader of C. I. O.'s conferees, shown above at the peace conference in Washington. Harrison is president of the Railway Clerks and Murray was a major figure in the organization of the steel industry.

## Parity Payments, Crop Control Have Full Endorsement of Texas Farmers at Committee Hearing

## KEEP WITHIN BUDGET OR VOTE NEW TAXES, DECLARES PRESIDENT

Price Stabilization, Ever-Normal Granary Are Included In Program

President Roosevelt this week warned administration leaders that Congress must hold the new farm legislation within budgetary limits or be prepared to levy new taxes.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D. S. C., of the Senate agriculture committee, and Chairman Marvin Jones, D., Texas, of the House agriculture committee, are drafting the proposed legislation for which the President called a special session of Congress beginning Nov. 15.

President Roosevelt asked their cooperation in speeding consideration of the new legislation, which he said should be designed for price stabilization, an ever normal granary supply, and protection of both farmer and consumer against undue price fluctuations.

Expressing the hope that the new program will be financed by sound fiscal methods, President Roosevelt added: "It is of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget."

"In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures."

**Soil Conservation**  
The federal government has been spending around \$500,000,000 annually.

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## JACKETS DETERMINED TO STRENGTHEN CLINCH ON CONFERENCE TITLE WITH WIN OVER ACC WILDCATS SATURDAY

Seeking their second victory in conference play, the Trinity University Tiger team of Waxahachie will invade Brownwood Friday night for a game with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies. Howard Payne College Yellow Jackets, untied and undefeated in Texas Conference play, will meet the Abilene Christian College Wildcats in ACC's new stadium Saturday afternoon.

Brownwood High School's Lions will be idle this week. A special train, loaded with between 250 and 300 Howard Payne College students, band members, pep squad girls, faculty members and Brownwood fans, will leave here at 9 a. m. Saturday, arriving in Abilene at 12 noon. The Jacket-Wildcat contest will be called at 2:30 in the Morris stadium. The special will leave Abilene at 7:30, arriving in Brownwood at 10:30. A Halloween party under the direction of G. C. Levisay, secretary, Yellow Jackets have disposed of

## Improvement of Facilities at Pecan Station to Provide for Fruit Research Work Approved

Council Agrees to Erect \$10,000 Building on Experiment Tract.

Construction of a new \$10,000 building by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the pecan experiment station tract here, plans for which were approved by City Council this week add to the already numerous indications that Brown county will in the near future become one of the leading agricultural centers in this section of the nation.

A new million-dollar irrigation project previously approved and the establishment of a government base here for research work in investigation of pecan and fruit adaptation and diseases will add materially to this section's reputation as a growing center, declare agricultural and business leaders.

Council voted unanimously to construct the building after hearing a favorable report on the project from a committee of investigators appointed by Mayor W. H. Thompson last July. Members of the committee were Aldermen J. B. Leach and Edward B. Henley Jr.

Contracts between the city and the federal government will be signed within a few days and actual construction work is expected to start almost immediately.

The fruit experiment station will be an addition to the pecan experiment station established here in 1931 on a 100-acre tract on the Comanche cut-off road.

Work of the station is under the direction of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Three buildings on the tract at present are used in the pecan experiment work.

The government will erect several smaller buildings in addition to the structure to be built by the city. The main building, which is to be erected by the city, will be one story and will be constructed of tile and stucco or brick and stucco. It will be 32x72 feet with two wings 24x28 feet each and with an open court in front. The building will provide 16 rooms which will be used for offices, laboratory library, photographic laboratory and dark room.

Other proposed buildings on the grounds include two garages, one 18x50 feet and the other 18x70 feet; seven screen house units each 20x20 feet; one head house containing laboratory, pottling room and propagation room; 18x40 feet; one green house 20x50 feet; and two storage rooms.

Government tools and machinery office and laboratory equipment valued at approximately \$35,000 will be brought here for use by the station.

The additional facilities will mean an enlargement of the pecan experiment project as well as bringing the new fruit tree project here. Increased activities not only will bring several government workers here to staff the fruit tree experiment station, but also will mean an increase in the personnel of the pecan station.

A tract which Council voted to allow use by the fruit tree experiment station along the pecan station tract on the east along Pecan Bayou will be used for nurseries and orchards. The tract is comprised of 20 acres.

A monthly rental paid by the government will reimburse the city for its expenditures on the station.

## Local Delegation Attends Fair In Neighbor County

A good will delegation of 25 cars carrying 100 Brownwood citizens and members of the Howard Payne band, and headed by Mayor W. H. Thompson and Chester Harrison, Chamber of Commerce manager, participated in the opening of the Mills County Fair at Goldthwaite, October 21. The occasion also was in celebration of the recent completion of the Brownwood-Goldthwaite highway.

Mayor Thompson and Mr. Harrison expressed the good wishes of Brownwood citizens at the fair grounds.

Minelaying submarines are attached to all navies.

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## 1,000 MEMBERS IS GOAL OF RED CROSS IN BROWN COUNTY

Drive Will Start November 2nd Under Direction of Dr. Karl H. Moore

Setting their goal at 1,000 members, committeemen of the Brown County Red Cross Chapter are making plans for the annual roll call to start Tuesday morning, November 2, following a meeting of roll call workers in Hotel Brownwood at 8 p. m., November 1.

Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist church, is roll call chairman. Rufus Stanley is chairman of the drive in the city and Smith Bell will act as chairman of the campaign in the county. Each church in the city will be asked to furnish a group of workers to make house to house calls for enrollment of Red Cross members. Membership fee is \$1, but larger contributions may be made.

The Red Cross was called on for assistance to 131,000 families as a result of disasters in 39 states during the past year, according to A. P. Rowland, chairman of the Brown county chapter.

"On 105 occasions the Red Cross was called upon during the year to render aid in stricken communities," Mr. Rowland said. "This involved assistance as a result of floods, shipwrecks, earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, forest fires, epidemics, explosions, bombings, landslides, and other types of disasters."

Mr. Rowland revealed that \$5,232,952.48 was spent by the Red Cross for this disaster relief, although at the close of the fiscal year relief work in the spring flood and tornado zones was not completed. Only nine states of the country escaped some type of catastrophe during the year, he said. Assistance also was given in disasters in insular territories.

During the year 256,988 ex-service men came to the Red Cross for some form of assistance. Through the same period 222,693 persons were given instruction in first aid, bringing the total number of first aiders who have been trained by the Red Cross since 1910 to 1,173,949 persons. The life saving service also enrolled 80,961 persons as life savers after their completion of regular courses of instruction, while 10,339 persons were reappointed after additional instruction and examinations.

"The Red Cross carried out an extensive program for the improvement of health conditions throughout the United States," Mr. Rowland said.

He reported that Red Cross public health nurses gave care to 233,616 persons and made 1,069,061 visits to or on behalf of the sick. In their school and pre-school work the nurses cooperated with doctors in examining 671,057 children. Of this number, he said, they found 342,861 with physical defects and arranged for curative treatment in 209,080 cases. Through courses in the care of the sick and home sanitation, 53,126 persons, including men and women, girls and boys, were awarded certificates upon completing the course prescribed and taught by the Red Cross.

"Maternity and infant care was given by our nurses on islands off our coast, in isolated mountain communities, and in drought stricken areas," Mr. Rowland revealed. "Red Cross nurses were also sent into a number of epidemics this year, including serious outbreaks of typhoid, meningitis, bronchial diseases following dust storms, pellagra, and scarlet fever."

**Volunteer Activities.**  
During the year 133,468 volunteers were on active duty giving a

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## AIMS TO DO WELL



Casey Stengel, paid \$15,000 not to pilot the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, probably will not get as much for bossing the Boston Bees next year, but the merry manager aims to do well in his new position. He succeeds Bill McKechnie, who moves to Cincinnati.

## DR. JOHN POWER SUCCUMBS HERE MONDAY EVENING

Death Comes Peacefully To Venerable "Parson" at Episcopal Rectory

Death came at 5:30 Monday afternoon to end the career of one of this section's most beloved citizens, the Rev. John Power, 91, rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal Church in Brownwood. Dr. Power succumbed in the Episcopal Church rectory, his home.

Funeral services for the venerable "Parson," as he became known to thousands of readers of a weekly newspaper column which he wrote for more than 30 years, will be conducted in St. John's Episcopal Church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rt. Reverend Harry T. Moore, Bishop of Dallas diocese, followed by interment in Greenleaf cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the clergy of the diocese.

Business will be suspended Friday morning for one hour, from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock, because of Dr. Power's funeral. Daniel Baker College will be closed for the entire day Friday.

Dr. Power was the oldest minister in Brownwood; the oldest college professor in the United States; the oldest newspaper columnist in Texas; the first Scoutmaster in Central West Texas. He was an organizer of the first commercial club in Brownwood and of the first charity organization here. He was a member of the first pastors' association in Brown county, formed soon after he came here to become rector of St. John's Episcopal church in 1904.

Dr. Power was born in Winterton, England, April 16, 1846. When he was five years old his parents moved to Yorkshire, and he was educated in St. John's College, York, completing his Master's work there. For the next 18 years he taught in the public schools of England, after which he entered the ministry and came to America, reaching New

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## FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, Oct. 28:	
<b>Vegetables</b>	
Bunch Vegetables, doz. . . . .	40c & 60c
<b>Butter and Cream</b>	
Sour Cream, lb. . . . .	29c-31c
Sweet Cream, lb. . . . .	37c
Country Butter, lb. . . . .	30c
<b>Poultry and Eggs</b>	
Heavy Hens . . . . .	13c
Light Hens . . . . .	11c
Fryers . . . . .	18c
Bakers . . . . .	14c
Roosters . . . . .	6c
No. 1 Turkeys . . . . .	11c
No. 2 Turkeys . . . . .	7c
<b>Hay and Grain</b>	
No. 1 Milling Wheat . . . . .	90c
No. 1 Durum Wheat . . . . .	85c
No. 2 Red Oats . . . . .	35c
No. 3 Oats . . . . .	34c
No. 2 Barley . . . . .	60c
No. 2 White Corn . . . . .	75c
No. 2 Yellow Corn . . . . .	75c
Mixed Corn . . . . .	55c
White Ear Corn . . . . .	60c
Yellow Ear Corn . . . . .	60c
Mixed Ear Corn . . . . .	55c
No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright . . . . .	1.90



### HIGHWAY 67 ASS'N MEMBERS TO ATTEND GLEN ROSE MEETING

The proposed Big Bend Park will be discussed with other matters at the tenth annual meeting of U. S. Highway 67 Association, to be held in Glen Rose November 1, according to Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and president of the Highway Association.

"Now that the Big Bend National Park movement has taken definite shape, U. S. Highway 67 becomes more important than ever," Harrison stated. "The Big Bend National Park will be one of the greatest attractions in Texas. For that reason it appears highly desirable that this association lend itself actively to the support of the project, as well as the completion of the paving of the road that will lead most directly to the park."

U. S. Highway 67 traverses Texas from Texarkana on the Texas-Arkansas line to Presidio on the Rio Grande.

Officials of the Association say efforts of the organization will be directed during the coming months toward securing pavement of the highway between Stephenville and Glen Rose. Efforts during the past year have been directed toward securing improvement on the highway south of Tom Green county.

Mr. Harrison will call the Glen Rose meeting to order at 10 a. m. Monday. Complete program has been announced as follows:

Address of welcome, O. J. Cowley, Glen Rose; response, Chas. G. Cotton, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; address by the president; progress report, R. A. Thompson, Dallas, secretary; "Ten Years of Constructive Effort," Hilton Burks, secretary of Comanche Chamber of Commerce; appointment of committees.

Afternoon session: "Big Bend Park—a U. S. 67 Asset," R. B. Slight, Alpine; "The Chihuahuas Extension," Jack Kelly, Marfa; "Development of a Trans-Pecos Recreational District in Texas," H. M. Long, Fort Stockton; address, Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway Commission; address, Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer; special reports from counties; adoption of resolutions; election of officers.

1,000-

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total of 1,767,229 hours during the year. These volunteers produced 685,074 garments; 4,355,719 surgical dressings; 16,773 Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors and marines serving overseas; 342,274 pages of Braille printing for blind readers, and 8,136 pints of canned goods for the needy.

"Through the campaign to reduce accidents on the farm, in the home, and on the highways of the land, the Red Cross has reached millions of persons from preschool children to adults with the message to drive carefully, remove accident hazards in the home and on the farm, and placed in their hands the knowledge of first aid which has undoubtedly resulted in the saving of a large number of lives."

#### Local Roll Call

"As a vital part of the American public life, the Red Cross has found itself drawn closer to the American people during the past year," Mr. Rowland concluded. "Truly the organization is becoming more and more the 'People's Red Cross.'"

Nothing is more generally found and cheaper than salt.

### Japanese Advance in Path Blasted Out by Guns



The way cleared by devastating artillery fire, a mop-up squad advance through the debris of the East station at Teintsin to take positions from which the Chinese defenders had been routed. The undercarriages of two rickshaws are the most nearly unharmed objects within the station grounds.

### Benefits From Home Program of FSA Are Shown in Check-Up

With the growing season past peak production, tabulation taken from quarterly reports made by 75 Farm Security Administration borrowers in this county show that the homemakers have canned 412,162 quarts of green vegetables, 6,285 quarts of fruit and have stored approximately 1,450 bushels of home grown grains for subsistence needs for next year, Cricket B. Shankle, County Home Management Supervisor, said today.

The Home Supervisor said that the prospect for meat storage this year exceeds that of last year by 50% and there has also been a marked improvement in the use of greater varieties of vegetables.

The poultry program has been so successfully carried out that many of the families have a flock large enough to take care of their living expenses as well as their home needs.

Success in properly fitting Farm Security packages is due, to two things: planning the year's needs and working toward them as a goal all the year through, Mrs. Shankle said. "We enable the families to do this by helping them plan individual budgets, by teaching them better cultivation of gardens to prolong the production period and by lending them money to get sufficient canning equipment. Food preservation and garden cultivation is always done according to Extension Service recommendations," she said.

### Post Office Will Distribute Cards in Survey of Work

Brownwood postoffice has received unemployment report cards for the purpose of listing the names of all unemployed persons in Brownwood, according to Postmaster George Kidd.

Beginning Tuesday, November 16, Brownwood will take a census of its unemployed. On that day and the next, 1,500,000 questionnaires will go to Texas, one in the home of every family, to find out who is unemployed. By Saturday night of that week, the blanks are to be filled out and back in the postoffice.

Keep an extra supply of powder puffs on hand. Powder cannot be spread on as easily with a puff that is too soiled.

### Jackets—

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the Trinity Tigers, Texas Wesleyan Rams, Austin College Kangaroos, and the McMurry Indians.

Thursday night, the St. Edward's Tigers climbed out of cellar position with a surprise victory over the Daniel Baker Hill Billies in Brownwood. Taking advantage of a Billie fumble on the 6 yard line in their only touchdown opportunity of the game, the Tigers were able to score at that point and ward off five Billie threats which penetrated their 10-yard line.

Friday night, the Howard Payne team won their fourth straight conference victory by defeating McMurry 13-9 in a game played here. The Indians were considered a strong contender for the pennant preceding their loss to the Jack-

#### Texas Conference Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Howard Payne	4	0	1.000
Southwestern U.	2	0	1.000
Austin College	2	1	.667
St. Edward's	1	1	.500
McMurry	1	2	.333
Trinity	1	2	.333
T. W. C.	0	1	.000
Daniel Baker	0	2	.000
A. C. C.	0	2	.000

#### Results Last Week

St. Edward's 6, Daniel Baker 0. Howard Payne 12, McMurry 9. Commerce Teachers 13, Trinity 9. Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma 9. Southwestern 9, A. C. C. 6. Central Oklahoma Teachers 14, Austin College 11.

#### Schedule This Week

Friday—Daniel Baker vs. Trinity at Brownwood. Texas Wesleyan vs. Austin College at Sherman. St. Edward's vs. McMurry at Abilene. Saturday—Howard Payne vs. Abilene Christian at Abilene. Southwestern vs. Texas A. and I. at Georgetown.

### Parity—

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problem of this nation is not yet solved," he said. "Other industries produce only what can be disposed of at a profit," he said, "and there is no reason why the agriculture of the nation could not be placed on the same basis."

He asked that farmers cooperate in a voluntary plan to control five basic crops: cotton, rice, tobacco, wheat and corn. Farmers at the meeting jeered when an opponent of crop restriction asserted that a farmer should be allowed to plant "all he wanted to."

The speaker was William Henry of Wharton, who said he and the tenant farmers cultivated his land in Wharton county.

"I believe in the constitution of the United States," Henry said. "And it guarantees the farmer to plant as much of any crop as he wants to."

Henry asserted that crop control was a "cruel joke" on agricultural populations of the nation. This remark also met with the meeting's disfavor.

It is estimated that the British coronation cost the treasury about \$2,629,000 or \$1,345,900 more than the coronation of King George V. \$1,285,000 more than that of Edward VII and \$1,925,000 more than that of Queen Victoria.

With 13 clubs in one hand, Mrs. Louis Battle of Wadley, Ga., was overbid by a contract bridge opponent who made a grand slam in hearts.

### BROWNWOOD F. F. A. PARTICIPATING IN VARIED PROGRAMS

The 1937-38 program of the Brownwood Chapter of Future Farmers of America is well underway, states J. M. Binion and Marshall D. Fox, teachers of vocational agriculture classes in Brownwood High and Junior High Schools.

Members of the organization are now feeding six beef steers, developing three registered dairy heifers, feeding 950 broilers, feeding eighteen pigs, keeping two sows for pig production, keeping two hundred and forty-six hens for egg production, fifteen breeding ewes, twenty-five breeding lambs, two breeding bucks, one mare for colt production, five colts for development, nine dairy cows and five turkey hens.

In the crops division, the boys now have eight fall gardens, fifty-seven acres of wheat, five acres of barley and are caring for one orchard.

In addition to the projects already under way, the boys plan to acquire and carry out the following projects before the year is ended: four beef steers, four dairy heifers, 3,000 broilers, twelve pigs for pork production, ten acres of cotton, six feeder lambs, ten spring gardens, five acres of corn, ten acres of wheat and twenty acres of oats.

#### Outstanding Projects

Bert Woodbridge, who has \$365 invested in a beef calf, three brood mares with colts and one hog.

Gene Wilmoth has \$170 invested in five ewes, one lamb, one brood mare, one filly colt, and will plant three acres of hogarth.

Robert Casey has \$92 invested in one registered Jersey heifer, which he plans to show in the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, one beef calf and plans to get 150 chickens in the spring.

Dennis Byrd has \$45 invested in ten head of ewes which he expects

### Baxter-Kirkpatrick Construct 2 Trench Silos on Property

Work of filling two large trench silos on the Kirkpatrick-Baxter ranch south of Brownwood was started this week. The silos will store 150 tons of feed which will be used to feed calves and sheep this winter.

The trenches are 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet wide at the bottom and six feet deep; one is 70 feet long and the other 120 feet long.

Grain sorghum to be placed in the silos was grown on a 250-acre field, irrigated from a 125-acre lake on the ranch. The feed is being ground as it is placed in the silos. The two silos bring the total number of their type built in Brown county this year to 24, according to County Agent C. W. Lehmburg. Fifteen silos were built in the county last year and were refilled this season.

### Goldthwaite Girl In Hospital After Automobile Wreck

After receiving first aid treatment in Goldthwaite for injuries received when the car in which they were riding overturned on the Comanche road, three miles north of Goldthwaite, Monday evening, Miss Velma Cochran of Goldthwaite and Lew Shad of Brownwood were brought to Medical Arts Hospital for treatment. The mishap occurred about 8 p. m.

The car turned over several times. Cause of the accident was not determined.

Miss Cochran received a ten-inch scalp wound across her forehead and nose, and other cuts and bruises. Hospital attendants stated that her condition is not critical. Mr. Shad received minor head cuts and body bruises. He was not confined to the hospital.

Miss Cochran is a former resident of Brownwood and formerly was employed in a beauty shop here.

### Scouters Meet Monday Evening

Scoutmaster O. E. Winebrenner of Brownwood, was master of ceremonies at a section meeting of Scouters from Cross Cut, Pioneer, Rising Star, Blanket, Zephyr, and Brownwood Monday evening at Scout headquarters in the courthouse. C. L. Ponney talked to the troop committeemen concerning their duties.

Scoutmaster A. R. Hochhalet gave a dramatization of the Scout oath and laws which are to be used in Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony. Mr. Winebrenner also gave a dramatization of the Scout badge, assisted by Scouters Rutherford from Rising Star, Pratt and McCulley, Blanket; Griffin and Petty Zephyr; and Lawrence, Pioneer.

Scoutmaster Gilliam led a discussion of the Scout uniform and insignia. Scout Executive G. N. Quirk presented advancement charts to each Scoutmaster present.

Members of the group stood at attention one minute in respect to Dr. John Power, Brownwood's first scoutmaster, who died Monday afternoon.

November 8 is the date for the next sectional meeting, which will be held in Rising Star. Scoutmasters Rutherford and Lawrence, and Troop Committeeman M. S. Sellers are members of the program committee for the meeting.

### BORAH TO OPPOSE LEGISLATION FOR CONTROL OF CROPS

William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, will oppose the proposed crop control program in the special session of Congress next month, he declared at a gathering of farmers in his native state this week, adding that "as soon as this country advertises that it is going to reduce acreage in any world commodity, it excites other nations to increase their acreage, which other nations are now doing."

He bitterly attacked the theory of attempting to maintain prices by controlling crop production, and said that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was a man "too candid to effectively discuss a reduction scheme."

Using cotton as an example, Borah said that since the United States had begun cotton reduction and control, foreign nations had increased their cotton production more than 10,000,000 bales. "Our good neighbor, Canada, will put in two additional acres of wheat for every acre we reduce. Our good neighbor on the South, Argentina, will do likewise with corn, and with our trade agreements opening our markets to this increased production abroad, where will the American farmer finally land?" he asked.

Misleading was originated during the World War.

### "Leto's" for the Gums

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Drugists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. PEERLESS DRUG COMPANY

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Pumps Straps and Ties



Black Brown Green Blue

Values up to \$4.95

Odds and ends from our stock of New Fall Footwear. Every one a Real Value.

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Dresses that are New in Styles, New in Materials, New in Color! Don't miss this great opportunity to dress up at great saving.

Just 100! First come—first served!

# \$3.25

Beautiful Styles! Newest Materials! Best Colors! Sizes 14 to 52. See our window for further details.

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### BROWN COUNTY FFA MEMBERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Billy Streckert, member of the Brownwood chapter of Future Farmers of America, Ben Stephens, Clarence Ford and Ebert Pierce, of Bangs, accompanied by V. P. Riley, vocational agriculture instructor at Bang high school, attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City last week.

The convention was held in conjunction with the annual American Royal Livestock Show. Streckert competed in the hog calling contest and Stephens, Ford and Price, Bangs High School's Texas champion FFA dairy judging team, competed in the dairy judging contest. Streckert also played a snare drum in the 100-piece Texas FFA band.

Approximately 500 Texas boys and 10,000 FFA members attended the convention, representing 143,000 Future Farmers.

### San Antonio Men To Make Good-Will Trip in November

San Antonio's good wishes for West Texas will be conveyed next month by group of business men who will go on a tour of Central and West Texas towns.

The party will arrive here at 6 p. m. Wednesday, November 3, to spend the night, and will leave at 10 a. m. the next day. The tour is sponsored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

The group will travel by bus, leaving San Antonio Tuesday morning, at making stops in Kerrville, Junction, Sonora, Eldorado, and San Angelo. On the second day the party will visit Miles, Rowena, Allinger, Winters, Coleman and Santa Anna before arriving in Brownwood. Leaving Brownwood on the third day, the San Antonio men will visit Brady, Mason, and Fredericksburg before returning home.

### NEW POLICEMEN

Geman Pruitt and M. W. Ryan were appointed members of Brownwood Police Department Friday by Police Chief J. L. Sandlin.

The new policemen succeed J. D. Maing and J. B. Ashmore.

Brother of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, Dr. Lewis A. Hopkins of Tacoma, Wash., is still a Republican.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

#### CISCO

The three Scout Troops of Cisco that have decided to battle it out in the way of football contests to see who will rule the football roost among the Scouts of the City, was well on its way toward a decision Oct. 23rd when the Scouts of Troop No. 49 showed the boys from No. 101 how the man's game of football is played. Troop No. 101 had ascended to supremacy the week before by edging out the Troop No. 49 gridsters by 20-19. This gave the forty-niners the right to challenge the winners, and as a result of the win Saturday, were far ahead of their two rivals, for the time being at least. Another game is planned to be staged next week.—Cisco Daily Press.

#### SAN SABA

Patrol Leaders of Troop No. 26 met Monday night, October 25th, to make plans for the fall and winter program. Tuesday night, a Halloween program was carried out at regular Troop meeting. A handicraft project is being worked on by these Scouts. They are making silhouettes depicting camp life, Indian lore and other phases of Scouting activity. These are to be used in decorating the new troop room.

#### BRECKENRIDGE

A Nautical Party was given Sea Scouts of the SSS Texan, Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones. Those present entered the living room over the ship's gangway, and were piped over the side in truly seaman like manner. The room was festooned with signal and other flags of the ship as well as a portion of the mainmast with the ship's bell and red and green running lights. Moving pictures of the Fort Worth Regatta and the National Jamboree at Washington were shown by Bob's J. R. Nix. A short Bridge of Honor was held during which Sea Scouts Nix, Harold Wohlford, and Tony Kelly received advancement in rank. Charles Miller and Jack Robertson were welcomed as new members of the organization.

#### BROWNWOOD

Sea Scouts of Troop No. 2 had an unexpected pleasure at the last meeting when one of the Scouts brought as a visitor Louis B. Sink on furlough from the USS Mississippi, stationed at San Pedro, Cal. C. B. McCullough, skipper of the

### Zephyr Honor Roll Lists 71 Students

Seventy-one students in the Zephyr school are listed on the honor roll for the first six-week period of school this year.

In order for his name to appear on the honor roll, a student is required to make a general scholastic average of 85 or above on all courses and must make a grade between 90 and 100 on conduct. It is further required that students be in attendance at least 20 days of each six-week period before they are eligible to receive a grade on work done for the six-week period.

#### First Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Dindy Clemons; Garland Driskill; Nina Bell Powell; Flora Mae Stovall; and Thurmon White.

Students having a general average between 87 and 96: Jolly Driskill; Billy Fay Dixon.

#### Second Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Ned Cole; J. A. Cunningham, III.; Beulah Faye Gilbreath; Faye Hardin; Francis Sue Horner; Winnie Louise Locks; Betty Sue Locks; Harley Ray Maynor; Barbara Ruth NeSmith; Laverne Teston; and Bob Wyatt.

Students having a general average between 91 and 96: Wanda Faye Baker; Barbara Boland; Vivian Stovall; and Barbara Ann Van Zandt.

#### Third Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Aubrey Beaty; Evelyn Cunningham; and DeAlva Preist.

Students having a general average between 91 and 96: Elaine Carlisle; Byrl Ann Gist; Betty Jo Petty; Irma Grace Triplett; Wanda Lou Van Zandt and Raymond Spinks.

#### Fourth Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Clarence Baker; Joe Carlisle; Mamie Lee

Patrol, was formerly a United States sailor, and Scouts enjoyed hearing the two men talk of "old times."

This week sees the close of the contest between the Ram and Mustang Patrols of Troop No. 2. The winners will eat chili Friday night at the expense of the losers.—Troop Reporter.

Cole; Johnie Ruth Hudson; Audrey NeSmith; and Kenneth Stovall. Students having a general average between 81 and 96: Christine Keeler and Letha Faye Petty.

#### Fifth Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Norris Huggins; and Mary Jo Wyatt.

#### Sixth Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Bernice Mills; Geraldine Triplett; and Lanelle Van Zandt.

Students having a general average between 91 and 96: Norma Sue Powell.

#### Seventh Grade:

Students having a general average between 85 and 90: Illa Fae Chism; Dorothy Lou Jones; Dalpha Spinks.

Students having a general average between 91 and 96: Laverne Keeler.

#### Eighth Grade:

85-90: Mary Perry Braddock; Mary Ella Cobb; Bonnie Bess Coffey; Gatha Lee Perry; and Kenneth Van Zandt.

90-94: Imogene Powell.

#### Ninth Grade:

85-89: Ivy Counts; Vera Hill.

90-94: Mary Jo Coffey and Mary Louise Smith.

#### Tenth Grade:

85-89: Martin Cobb; Bertha Mae Greer; and J. W. Matlock.

90-94: Grigsby Mills.

#### Eleventh Grade:

85-89: Madeline Coffey; Tweenette Hill; Evelyn Maynor; and Mildred Mills.

90-94: Arel Van Zandt.

95-100: Ruth McBurney.

The London police have a school to teach dogs in proper street behavior.

### HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE NOTES

The Howard Payne band put on a novelty step in tune to the Arkansas Traveler Friday night between the halves of the football game between McMurry and Howard Payne College.

The Howard Payne Band went to Goldthwaite on a band tour last week, October 21, to attend the Goldthwaite fair. Accompanied by a delegation from the local chamber of commerce and a number of local citizens, the motorcade of about fifteen cars left Brownwood at about 2 p. m. and returned before seven p. m.

A meeting started Monday, October 25, at the Coghlin Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. J. M. Bradford conducting services. Students of Howard Payne College wishing to go from the college will be provided a way. Sufficient transportation is at hand.

Miss Gladys Hicks, Dean of Women, returned October 24, from Garden City, Kans. She went to the bedside of her father.

We, the students of Howard Payne College wish to express to her our deepest sympathy during her recent bereavement.

Her presence was missed and we welcome her back. The girls living in the dormitory expressed their feelings by being doubly careful of their conduct during her absence.

The members of the Howard Payne Life Service Band and the members of the Master's Minority

enjoyed a sunrise prayer service on the top of Round Mountain Saturday morning. The group marched to the mountain and there several songs were sung and prayer offered. Afterwards the group returned to the Howard Payne kitchen where they enjoyed a meal in fellowship with the rest of the group.

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor left Friday October 2 for a tour of the Valley. He addressed the Harlingen Rotary Club the same day. Sunday, October 24 he addressed the club in Bowie. He returned home Tuesday after a much enjoyed trip.

The Life Service Band presented a program at Mercer Gap Sunday. Ted Ewing, a member of the band, preached a sermon and everyone enjoyed a worthwhile evening.

### Water Contract Bill Passes Legislature

To remove any question of the legality of a tentative contract signed by the City of Brownwood for purchase of \$25,000 worth of water annually from Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1, Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood introduced a bill last week which was passed by both the House and Senate and was signed by Governor Alfred Saturday.

The bill authorizes cities to contract for purchase of water from water improvement districts. Such contracts are subject to vote of the people.

And time was when we thought the "Empress Eugenie hats" were the last word in coming headgear.—Burlington Hawkeye Gazette.

### Budget—

(Continued from Page 1)

usually for the soil conservation program, which President Roosevelt said should be included in the new farm legislation.

Emphasizing his desire against unbudgeted items, the president said:

"The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes. In other words, what ever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in. To my mind, the purposes of the proposed new legislation and the existing conservation program are wholly consistent with each other and can be related together to the benefit of agriculture and the nation.

Jones, whose committee meets later this week, said the president's letter "clearly outlines essential principles in reference to the farm legislation." Jones said he was confident that a bill along the suggested lines would be ready for consideration in the early part of the session.

President Roosevelt reiterated in his letter a necessity for speed on the legislation so as to benefit farmers during the 1938 season.

Weather Conditions  
Mr. Roosevelt said that exceptionally favorable weather conditions throughout the country and falling prices have made the commodity surplus problem acute.

"The new national farm act should safeguard farmers' income as well as their soil fertility."

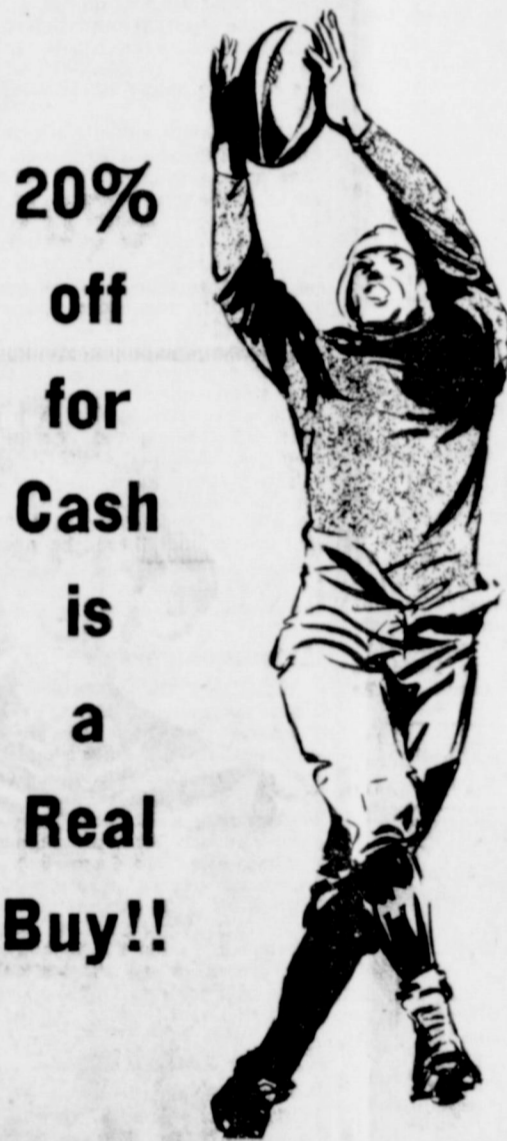
President Roosevelt said. "It should provide for storage of reserve food supplies in an ever normal granary so that if severe and widespread drought recurs consumers will be assured of more adequate supplies with less drastic increases in price that would otherwise be the case. "It should provide for control of surpluses when and if necessary out at the same time it should preserve the export markets that still are open to our farmers. "It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme price fluctuations and the demoralization of business that followed the farm legislation." Jones said he was confident that a bill along the suggested lines would be ready for consideration in the early part of the session.

A Chicago judge has ruled that betting on horse races in handbooks is not illegal, which probably will take all the fun out of it.—Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

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Extra Good Seed Oats for Sale. Texas Furniture Co.

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Touchdown! Touchdown! and the enthusiasm runs high for the scoring side, after clever manipulation on the part of the offense, likewise your enthusiasm will be at TOP FORM during this FOUR DAYS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY—Touchdown campaign, with CASH DISCOUNTS that will SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR PURCHASES. Prices made to make business come with a rush. Investigate!!—these opportunities now—

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Men's Shoes—Oxfords . 20% OFF

Men's calfskin or kangaroo oxfords and high shoes.  
\$7.00 Value, 20% off, cash . . . . . \$5.60  
\$6.00 Value, 20% off, cash . . . . . \$4.80  
\$5.00 Value, 20% off, cash . . . . . \$4.00  
\$4.50 Value, 20% off, cash . . . . . \$3.60  
\$3.95 Value, 20% off, cash . . . . . \$3.20

\$6.75 Group Slippers . . . . . \$4.95

New fall styles in black and brown suedes, several styles, fair range of sizes fine quality. Cash discount \$4.95

Special Group Women's Slippers \$4.35

Pretty new styles in new fall colors, in ties and sizes broken, regular \$5.50 values, cash discount for \$4.35

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Attractive fall styles in new fall colors in Black, Brown, Multi-Colors, also Navy Blue Step Ins. PRICE \$3.95

New Style Slippers for . . . . . \$2.95

New styles in clean, new stock, in black and brown, sizes broken, but many of the best \$2.95 sizes here, \$3.95 to \$4.50

Children's Slippers for . . . . . \$2.35

Broken lots, including new styles in genuine Polo Parrot quality, regular \$3 and \$3.25 grades, 12 to 3. All discounts are for cash.

New Cowboy Boots . . . \$3.50 to \$5.95

Black and brown Cowboy Boots, Star Brand quality, 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, 12 to 3, 3 to 6, priced at—\$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.95

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About 75 pairs "Trim Tred" women's Elite Quality slippers, button oxfords, straps, pumps, \$6.75 to \$7.75 qualities on today's market—EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE \$3.95

### MEN'S SUITS 20% Off Cash Offer

Practically every suit, new fall purchase, in the right color, weave, style—and Merit Fashioned. Pay cash, save 20% on our money raising offer.

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- \$32.50 Suit, 20% off for cash . . . . . \$26.00
- \$29.85 Suit, 20% off for cash . . . . . \$23.88
- \$27.85 Suit, 20% off for cash . . . . . \$22.28
- \$30.00 Overcoat, 20% off for cash . . . . . \$24.00
- \$25.00 Overcoat, 20% off for cash . . . . . \$20.00
- \$20.00 Overcoat, 20% off for cash . . . . . \$16.00
- \$17.95 BOYS' SUITS, 2 pair longies, CASH . . . \$14.36

### Buy a Good Rain Coat, Now, Save 20%

Rain coats in brown, grey, in checks, solids, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.95, \$6.50 to \$13.95 for a fine gabardine—LESS 20% OFF FOR CASH

Men's Rubber Boots—U. S. Rubber Co. quality \$3.50, 20% off . . . . . \$2.80 \$2.75, 20% off . . . . . \$2.20 Fresh stock

Munsing Silk Hose—Wear Munsing's and you'll join a throng of satisfied customers 70c, \$1, \$1.19 to \$1.19

New Hand Bags—New in shape and colors—soft finished leathers, novel catches, all are different, copies of higher priced bags . . . . . \$1 to \$2.98

Group Men's Dress Shirts, 79c Bought to sell for \$1 to \$1.25 were these Elder shirts, excellent in pattern and colors.

20% Off Means a Big Saving—Portis Felt Hats, men's dress shirts, and many other lines bear this excellent offer.

SILKS 20% off FOR CASH A QUALITY OFFER!!

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Munsing UNDERWEAR 10% Off 4 Days

Men's Leather JACKETS 20% off FOR CASH A BARGAIN EVENT!!

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BROWNWOOD BANNER

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Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

Brownwood suffered a great loss this week in the death of Dr. John Power, probably the most beloved character ever to live in Central Texas. And, though his passing is cause of great sorrow, it is well to think how much better is life here for his having been spared to us so long.

Dr. John Power

No man had more friends, for none had befriended more. His usefulness was greater than is given to most men, and he devoted all his energies to the betterment of those around him. He never attempted to spread his sphere of influence far afield, preferring to work with and for those close to home, and thus this section was more greatly enriched than it could have been had larger numbers had a claim to his talents.

A man of forceful convictions and given to positive statements, he never offended. No man who differed with him ever lost his friendship, nor had cause to regard him with less esteem. He was the kindest of men, and possibly his greatest pleasure, aside from his active work in the church, came from his work with children. His work in organizing and directing Brownwood's first Boy Scout troop was a notable contribution to the betterment of the community and was typical of the man.

Dr. Power lived a long, full, useful life. His death was not entirely unexpected, though most had come to think of him as so much a part of the life of the community that the news came as a shock. The sorrow of his passing is tempered by the consciousness of his great value over so many years, and by the knowledge that any community has been greatly enriched that has been privileged to count among its citizens such a man.

This week the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas closes its doors. While it still is in progress, perhaps it is a bit too early to measure its worth to Texas and the United States.

The Exposition Closes

Yet it is obvious that as a builder of good will between this country and the Latin American countries to the south, the exposition was of great value. Weighted down with too much name, and coming as an anti-climax to the magnificent Texas Centennial exposition of last year, this year's effort was not expected to equal, either in magnitude, in attendance or in revenue, the central exposition of last year. No doubt it left much to be desired on the part of the Dallas business men who are paying the bills. Most Texans had visited the show last year, and did not feel the urge of patriotism or curiosity which drew them through the gates last year. And many outside of Texas had devoted last season to visiting the Lone Star State's show, and if they returned this year to Texas, preferred to visit other sections.

But those who went enjoyed it. Dallas presented a worth while show in every respect, and one which left visitors praising its motive and its accomplishments. The dollars it lost for Dallas doubtless are repaid in the coffers of the backers through increased business during the exposition and in increased and sustained good will which will be repaid for many years to come.

Already they are talking of next year's exposition. Present plans call for a Southwestern States Fair, modeled after the Texas State Fair, but taking in more territory and extending over a longer period of time. Next year's show may or may not be worth the effort and cost. But the Pan American Exposition was, All Texas is genuinely glad that Dallas had the courage and patriotism to stage the big event.

An improvement that has been long in coming, but which is none the less appreciated, was announced from Austin this week. The highway commission plans to eliminate State highway markers in thickly populated areas, where United States designations mark the same highway. If the order were just amended to include densely populated sections as well, it would be that much better.

Fewer Numbers

There never was much justification for double numbers of highways, so far as the motoring public is concerned. And when, as often is the case, sections of highways bear two or three Federal and State designations, the multitude of numbers is not only confusing, but constitutes a hazard to safety. Most states long since have discarded State numbers on highways given Federal designations, with resulting elimination of considerable confusion.

The order is one of the first issued by Julian Montgomery, new State Highway Engineer. Very likely it is largely the result of his observation as a motorist rather than a state official.

Establishment of the peach experiment plant in Brownwood, in connection with the already established pecan experiment station, will do much to maintain Brownwood's position as one of the leading agricultural centers in Texas.

The Peach Station

The new experiment station was secured through action of the Brownwood City Council in agreeing to the erection of a \$10,000 building to house the project, and donation of the use of some 20 acres of city-owned land for experimental work.

In spite of the necessity of an immediate expenditure of \$10,000 the project actually will cost the city nothing. The Federal government proposes to repay the cost of the building through a lease contract for its use. In addition, a number of auxiliary buildings will be erected on the tract by the government. Establishment of the peach station also will occasion increased activity on the part of the pecan experiment station, which for the past seven years has been doing valuable work for pecan growers of this section.

The peach experiment station will be of even wider scope. It will serve a territory from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi River, embracing all of the peach growing area of the Southwest. Its establishment will bring to Brownwood a number of government experts as permanent residents, and its activities will draw to this section a large number of orchardists from time to time.

The initial governmental experiment work in Brownwood was a modest one. It started with the entomological station many years ago, and this station still is conducting valuable work in its field. The steady increase in experimental work indicates that with encouragement the government's agricultural activities will be increased here from time to time.

The City Council is to be commended for its action in aiding in this very important work.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

Extra Session . . .

WASHINGTON—Whereas public interests require that the Congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at twelve o'clock noon on the fifteenth of November, 1937. . . . Thus last week read Franklin Roosevelt to an unusually large group of 150 newspapermen assembled in his office for a press conference. That same night, seated before a microphone in the White House oval Diplomatic Room, the President delivered his tenth radio "fireside chat," told U. S. citizens what he expected of this extra session of Congress.

Crop Control: "We intend this winter to find a way to prevent four and a half cent cotton, nine-cent corn and thirty-cent wheat—with all the disaster these prices mean for all of us—from ever coming back again. To do that, the farmers themselves want to cooperate to build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable."

Little TVA's: ". . . I commended to the last session of Congress the creation of seven planning regions, in which local people will originate and coordinate recommendations as to work of this kind to be done in their particular regions. The Congress will, of course, determine the profits to be selected within the budget limits."

Executive Reorganization: "To carry out any Twentieth-Century program, we must give the executive branch of the government Twentieth Century machinery to work with. . . . For many years we have all known that the executive and administrative departments are a higgledy-piggledy patchwork of duplicate responsibilities and overlapping powers."

Wages and Hours: "A few more dollars a week in wages, a better distribution of jobs with a shorter working day will almost overnight make millions of our lowest-paid workers actual buyers of billions of industrial and farm products. That increased volume of sales ought to lessen other costs of production so much that even a considerable increase in labor costs can be absorbed without imposing higher prices on the consumer."

Anti-Trust Laws: ". . . Have not been adequate to check the growth of many monopolies. Interpretation by the courts and the difficulties and delays of legal procedure have not definitely limited their effectiveness. We are already studying laws to strengthen our anti-trust laws in order to end monopoly—not to hurt but to free legitimate business of the nation."

Among the President's 50,000,000

listeners, busily taking notes, was his one-time Aide, Hugh Johnson. Three minutes after the "chat" was over, General Johnson stepped up to a microphone to rebut temporarily some of his former chief's points. He applauded the President's crop control program, warned that a continuation of New Deal spending would lead to a "distribution of poverty," said: "The high cost of living has depended for some time, and will continue to depend, more on what happens in Washington than on any other single cause in this country."

Body and Limbs . . .

TAMPA, Florida.—One chilly November night nearly two years ago a Tampa police squad burst into a private home, without a benefit of warrants, seized the leaders of a tiny group of reformers, whisked them off to police headquarters where they were booked for "Communism." Three of them were escorted to waiting automobiles, driven into the country, flogged, tarred feathered and left in a swamp. One of them, Joseph A. Shoemaker, partially paralyzed, so mutilated that one leg had to be amputated, died nine days later.

Political Tampa had little expectation that the murderers would ever be punished; but, backed by a potent roster of labor and liberal groups, Socialist Norman Thomas set up a "Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa." When eleven men, including the police chief, were indicted, the desk sergeant on duty the night of the floggings fell, jumped or was pushed to his death from the window of a Tampa hospital; a one-time justice of the peace at police headquarters that night died suddenly and mysteriously. A Tampa Ku Klux Kiansman implicated in the case was declared a suicide though his wife called it murder.

During the first trial, wires were tapped, rooms searched, frame-up attempted. Although the defendants were free on bail during the trial, five of them were convicted and sentenced for kidnaping. On appeal the Florida State Supreme Court threw out the convictions on the ground that evidence on a conspiracy count had been admitted after the conspiracy count was dropped. A second trial, this time on charges of second-degree murder, opened in Bartow last fortnight. Following the dictates of the higher court, Judge Robert T. Dewell ruled out all evidence leading up to the time the victims were released at the police station. Thus the prosecution had to build its case on the recollections of the

two survivors: Eugene F. Poulot head of the Florida Workers' Alliance and one-time Physician Samuel R. Rogers.

All except the defense were bewildered when Judge Dewell unexpectedly recessed the court because somebody hurt in an automobile accident was calling for the court stenographer. "No gentleman can object to this act of mercy," the judge pontificated. Still more bewildering was Judge Dewell's refusal to admit testimony that one of the defendant cops struck Shoemaker on the head with the butt of his pistol. The indictment he pointed out, mentioned only injuries to "body and limbs." The defense did not bother to present a case. Granting a motion by the defense Judge Dewell last week directed the completely bewildered six-man jury to return an acquittal on the ground that the State had failed to establish the "actual or constructive presence" of any defendants at the scene of the murder.

Windsors in Naziland . . .

BERLIN, Germany.—As the Duke and Duchess of Windsor inspected the homes and factories of German workers last week, from Naziland came these facts:

Unemployment has been reduced in the four years since Adolf Hitler came to power from just over 6,000,000 to just over 500,000; but Nazi Winter Relief has 10,000,000 needy Germans card indexed; its staff numbers 1,400 who expend yearly \$160,580,000. To take one item, the Nazi Winter Relief distributed last year gratis 492,000 tons of coal, or one-third of the entire coal produce of the Saar Basin.

At the Berlin model workers' suburb of Tegelsee a four-room cottage with garden may be purchased by a German workman by paying \$12.40 per month, for a total of three years. In nearby apartment houses, not especially provided for workers by the Nazi regime the monthly rent of a four-room flat is \$15.20.

Clothing distributed to the Nazi poor is mostly of artificial textiles; the standardized garments being made in six sizes, misfits exchangeable alterations and special fitting are supplied by the state. The highest wages paid to miners in the Westphalia fields are paid by the French-owned de Wendels. There the average miner's monthly wage is \$84.35 and he rents his house and garden from the de Wendels for \$5.54 per month.

Arrangements . . .

WASHINGTON—At the White House last week Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt said she will be "delighted" to show the Duke and Duchess through District of Columbia Negro slums and nearby model houses, added that she "supposed" they will visit the White House.

Meanwhile, Madam Secretary Perkins corrected an interpretation of her offer to extend "facilities" to the Duke and Duchess, indicated that it stands but is not to be interpreted as an "invitation" to come over as guests of the Department of Labor.

Cohan and Friends . . .

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—With a bankers' convention in town to whet the edge of its skepticism toward the New Deal, tart old Boston revealed last week in the ribbing 59-year-old George M. Cohan gave 55-year-old Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Actor Cohan, prime Down East favorite, was appearing in the tryout run of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart satirical play, "I'd Rather Be Right" at the Broadway next month. Mummer Cohan wore a pince-nez, assumed a Groton inflection in opening his fireside chats. Musing on budget-balancing and third terms, he sang a song called "Off The Record," confiding, "I'm very fond of Eleanor, but I never read her column," vouchsafing further, with intervals of hoofing: "If I'm not re-elected And the worst comes to the worst, I'll never die of hunger. I'll never die of thirst; I've got one boy with du Pont And another one with Hearst." "My messages to Congress Are a lot of boola-boola. I'm not so fond of Bankhead But I'd love to meet Tallulah— But that's off the record!"

Dog Mart . . .

FREDERICKSBURG, Virginia.—Some 7,000 people and 642 dogs from Washington, Richmond, and the surrounding countryside gathered under the 400-year-old oak trees in Fredericksburg's city park one drizzly day last week for the 23rd renewal of Fredericksburg's famed dog mart. Founded, according to tradition, to pacify warring Indians who had no need of the usual peace offerings of beads, muskets or rum, but who coveted the colonists' fine dogs, Fredericksburg's dog mart evolved into a meeting where all comers can auction and buy dogs of all varieties. Shortly after noon, venerable frock-coated Auctioneer Nathaniel Bacon Kinsey climbed a platform whanged a bell, started knocking down dogs. A farmer wanted \$50 for his wire-haired "or keep your mouth shut." Another owner demanded \$100 or nothing for a bird dog. Neither got it. "I am damned tired of these high-valued dogs," hollered Auctioneer Kinsey. "Get me some dogs I can sell for fifty cents. Bring them up here." Setters went for two or three dollars each. Ragged farmers who

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



"May Gregory come out and dig for worms?"

trist Cohan balked at other verses about Liberty Leaguer Alfred E. Smith and some of his associates. "I just wouldn't sing them," said Actor Cohan, who is no less a talent, "because they were about personal friends of mine."

Trenton's Train . . .

TRENTON, Georgia.—Proud of Georgia's triangular Daed County is Trenton (pop. 370), only a few miles across the State line from Chattanooga. The towering bluffs of Lookout Mountain virtually cut the county off from its own State. help keep its population at less than five to the square mile. When highway construction last month closed the road to Chattanooga Township Mayor I. H. Wheeler quickly asked the Southern Railway to stop its crack New York-New Orleans limited at Trenton to supplement the sole, inconveniently-timed local. The 10:25 a. m. northerly limited would land Trentonians half an hour later in Chattanooga, give them opportunities for business and shopping while the southerly limited would carry them home again around 5 o'clock. Hopping mad when their request was ignored, Trenton's township council last week passed two ordinances: Trains passing through the mile of township were restricted to five miles per hour; blowing of whistles in the township was prohibited. Twenty-four hours later the Southern agreed that if the township would rescind its ordinance the railroad would stop its trains on request.

NEW YORK—Last week the clever sales manager of Fink-Roselle Co., a Manhattan concern which sells dentists solutions for developing their little X-ray films, was summarily out of a job. Reason: an intentionally humorous illustrated advertisement which dentists did not think a bit funny when they saw it in last month's "Dental Survey" and "Oral Hygiene." The illustration: a middle-aged dentist holding his pretty office assistant in his lap. The caption: "Look what you can do with the time you save with F-R solutions."

FOR SALE: Second-hand lumber. Windows and Doors. 1002 Main Avenue. Brownwood.

See our Jack and Mule colt show Saturday November 6th. Prizes to be awarded 2 p. m. C. O. Norton, Goldthwaite, Texas. 10-28

Picture framing, expert workmanship, large selection of patterns, reasonably priced. Renfro-McMinn Drug Co., 201 Center Ave. 11

ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co.

FOR SALE Good young Registered Hereford Bulls. E. T. Perkinson.

BULK Garden and Field Seed. Nortex Rust-Proof Seed Oats Absolutely Free of Johnson Grass. Special Seed Wheat.

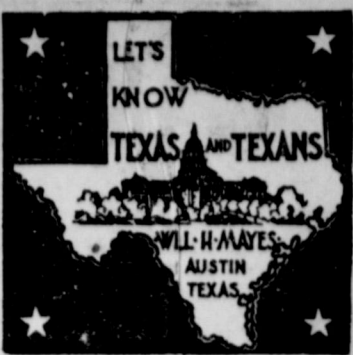
LOGAN FEED AND HATCHERY 206 E. Broadway

Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the stage song, the University song, the song "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



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

Q. What flag was used by the Texas Navy during and after the revolution of 1836?

A. On April 9, 1836, Pres. David G. Burnett adopted for the Navy a flag with the upper left corner a union blue centered with a white star and with 13 alternate red and white stripes. This was so much like the United States flag that it was often mistaken for it to the advantage of Texas. It is known as the "Commodore Hays" flag, and was used by the Navy until Jan. 25, 1839.

Q. Why was the Buet flag design used instead of the de Zavala flag that was adopted by the convention of 1836?

A. President Burnett was not a member of the convention that adopted the de Zavala flag, the original minutes of which were missing after adjournment, and evidently did not know that Texas had an official flag other than that of the Navy, and member of Congress overlooked the fact that a flag had been adopted.

Q. Who designed the Texas flag of Jan. 25, 1839?

A. Although President Burnett often is credited with designing it, it was submitted to Congress by a committee of which Oliver Jones, Dr. Charles B. Stewart, and William H. Wharton were members. Historians differ as to whether the design, but doubtless Albers Burnett and others offered suggestions.

Q. Describe the present Texas State flag.

A. The Texas State flag is the flag of the Republic first known as the "National Flag of Tex." As described in the act of Jan. 25, 1839, adopting it, it consists of a blue perpendicular stripe of a width of one third of the whole length of the flag, with a star five points in the center there, and two horizontal stripes of equal breadth, the upper stripe white the lower red, of the length of two thirds of the whole length of the flag.

Q. When and by whom was the present townsite of Liberty laid out and named?

A. In 1831, by Francisco Madero, land commissioner for the state of Coahuila and Texas, who was arrested for this at the instance of Col. John D. Bradburn in charge of the military post at Anahuac. Madero was soon released and resumed his work, changing the name of the place from Atascosito to "Village of the Most Holy Trinity of Liberty," which was soon shortened to Liberty.

Q. What reason did John D. Bradburn give for annulling the ayuntamiento (council) set up by Madero at Liberty?

A. He replaced it with an ayuntamiento at Anahuac, where his military post had been established, giving as the reason that Liberty was within the ten-league coast reserve, a territory not open to colonization. He followed this action by placing the reserved coast under martial law.

Q. Where is Kickapoo Shoals and why is it so-called?

A. It is a shallow on the Trinity River in Leon County, where Kickapoo Indians had a village or encampment when Anglo-Saxons first saw that country about 1830-31, soon after which the Kickapoos abandoned their settlement.

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Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the stage song, the University song, the song "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a tulip and a skunk. Text includes: 'IT TOOK FIFTY YEARS TO RECOVER COMPLETELY FROM "THE GREAT TULIP MANIA," DURING WHICH SPECULATORS PAID AS HIGH AS \$2,500 FOR A SINGLE TULIP BULB.' and 'THE SKUNK PRODUCES THE "FOULEST ODOR" OF ANY KNOWN ANIMAL! OTHERS OF THE WEASEL TRIBE, TO WHICH THE SKUNK BELONGS, GIVE OFF LESS CONCENTRATED ODORS.' It also mentions 'THE PREHISTORIC "WINGED LIZARD" HAD A KITE-SHAPED SKIN AT THE END OF ITS LONG TAIL, WHICH ACTED AS A RUDDER.'

THE NEW FANGLES



By COWAN



By COWAN





# News of Brown County Communities

## Blanket

Miss Evelyn Levisay, who is teaching at Locker, spent Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esley Levisay.

Mrs. M. W. Vernon returned last week from Rising Star where she spent the last two months with her son, J. D. Vernon.

Miss Thelma McCully who is teaching music in May spent Sunday here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCully.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis and family of Olney, were week-end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dabney.

Misses Cornelia and Clara Dabney of Dallas were here last week to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. McQueen, and visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Dabney and other relatives.

Mr. Wightman Switzer was here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattie Switzer and other relatives. Wightman is teacher and football coach in the Gordon High School.

Mr. Ed Faulkner of Phoenix, Arizona, is here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. George Faulkner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seebie of Brownwood were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh.

Mrs. Henry Lappe of May was visiting her son, Wilmet Lappe and family here Tuesday.

Mrs. Sol Baker was here for the week-end, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hubson and Mrs. M. W. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rampe of Winfers were here for the week-end, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker. They all spent Sunday in Cross Plains, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne.

Mrs. Mattie Riley and Miss Lillian Durham were Brownwood visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wayne Bell of Bangs was here Sunday visiting his mother Mrs. Mattie Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Willford of Hasse were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howton and Mr. and Mrs. Lashley Bishop of Brownwood were here last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McQueen.

Mrs. Frank Crouch, who had been seriously ill in Central Texas Hospital for several weeks passed away last Friday morning. Interment was in the Richmond Springs cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. A more extended notice will appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and family of Bangs were here for the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Jonah Richards.

Mrs. Lina Nix and son of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Bettie Lane of Duncanville, Texas, were here last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esley Levisay.

Thomas Levisay of Brownwood and Miss Margaret Levisay of May were here Sunday visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird visited their daughter Mrs. Maurine Underwood and husband in Doole Saturday night.

Mr. Edward Delonzo Nabers, who had been a resident of Brown county for 27 years, passed on to his

reward at his home south of Blanket Wednesday morning, October 13, 1937. Funeral services were held that afternoon at 3 p. m. with Rev. J. B. Henderson officiating. Interment was made in the Blanket cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves of Roswell, New Mexico, were here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves.

Mr. Nabers was born Feb. 14 1874 in Mississippi and came to Texas when he was 12 years of age. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Edward and J. C. Nabers both of Blanket; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Nabers, of Blackwell; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Henson, of Mason, Mrs. Corda Littlefield and Mrs. Riley Hendry of Blackwell; two brothers, Bill and Dewey Nabers of Blackwell and one grandchild Kenneth Nabers of Blanket. Mr. Nabers had been in ill health for many months, but bore his sufferings without a murmur. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. A clean, high-minded gentleman—yes, a good man has passed on to his reward and his many friends wish to extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Mrs. Annie E. McQueen, for more than 50 years a resident of Brown county, passed away at her residence in Blanket at 10:30 a. m. October 18, 1937. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the residence with Rev. Ollie Cantrell officiating. Mrs. McQueen was born June 18 1857 in Frankfort, Ky. She had been a member of the Church of Christ for 63 years and attended services at the Christian Church as long as her health would permit. She is survived by the following children, Mrs. Neely Dabney, John C. McQueen and Jimmie McQueen of Blanket; Mrs. Clara Willis of Comanche, Clayton and Fred L. W. C. of Salina, Kansas. Also 29 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren survive. Pallbearers were her grandsons. The life of this good woman was truly an example well worth emulation. Her life was full of loving service to her home, her church, and her friends who she numbered by the score throughout this section of the state. Her weary body was laid to rest in the Blanket cemetery beside her daughter Violet, to await the resurrection morning. Weep not, dear friends your loss is heaven's gain.

## Stagg Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Laroque of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laroque Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rising Star visited Henry Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Bibb spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Herbert Laroque.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers and son, made a business trip to Comanche and De Leon Monday.

Mrs. Willie Pearl Everett of Memphis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.

Miss Christine and Aileen Linders attended the ball game at Sidney Wednesday night.

Little Jerry Owens of Beattie spent the week with his aunt, Mrs. Elmer Laroque.

## Willow Springs

The singing at Rock Church Sunday evening was enjoyed by all present. Next singing evening is the second Sunday in November. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall of Gustine were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe Sunday evening.

Mrs. Allie Thompson spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Mr. W. S. Porter.

Mr. Alvin Richmond is fencing more land to put goats on.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and daughters were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop and son were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Lappe and son attended church at Union Sunday morning.

Adron Chapman of John Tarleton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and son spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. McDonald of Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves were in Blanket one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush one day recently.

Miss Beryl Chapman spent Sunday with Miss Stella Bucy of Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch.

Alvin Richmond attended the amateur hour program at Comanche one night last week.

Gerald Caldwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whit Reeves of Blanket.

Mrs. Oscar Sides and children were visiting Mrs. John Sides a short while Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton White were in Blanket one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith a while Sunday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to Sunday School at Rock Church next Sunday morning.

My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

## Salt Branch

A large crowd attended the Fifty Mile Singing held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Several from Brooksmith, Brownwood, Winchell, Mount Zion, Bangs and Mukewat attended. As a special treat Mr. A. C. Brooks of Memphis, Tennessee sang two solos. The next singing will be at Winchell and will be held the fourth Sunday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Cole and daughter Iva Mae of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storms visited relatives at Shield Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Ratliff at Trickham Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tongate of Brooksmith visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Storm and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and family of Bangs spent Sunday with relatives.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held at the church Sunday night. Rev. J. T. McClure was in charge.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Bill Harris Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mim Shields and baby visited relatives at Concord Sunday.

Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

## Regency

With a drop in temperature and seeing wild geese drifting southward forewarns us that the chilly months of winter are just around the corner.

Bear in this thought in mind we can soon take from our grocery bill the high priced bacon and instead feast on sausage and spare ribs as hog killing time will soon be here.

The young horse of Wayne Roberts was treated by Dr. Sanderson of Brownwood last week-end for sleeping sickness is doing fine.

The ten head of mules and horses vaccinated as a preventative against the disease the same day at the Roberts ranch haven't shown any symptoms so far.

Recent announcements of cemetery workings at various places Thanksgiving day brings to mind that no definite plans have been made to work the cemetery here at that time, yet I think it a very suitable day to exercise our usefulness.

There is nothing that adds more to the attraction of the country to life than beautiful homes, yards and cemeteries.

Joe Reid, an employee of the Day Implement Co., of Brownwood was out Friday to repair a tractor for Butch Rowlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Egger called to see Mrs. John Newbury Thursday and Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid and Mrs. Bob Fry have been down several days to assist Mrs. Newbury in disposing of her poultry and moving household goods to Grandmother Perkins' place near Woodland Heights where Mr. and Mrs. Newbury will reside for another year.

Hillmar Windell and family moved to the Newbury place last week.

Mr. Turner and family occupies the house that Mr. Windell and family vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts were present for the birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Roberts of Mullin, given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Smith.

I am glad to report that Mrs. Henry Smith was not seriously hurt by the mule that kicked her down last week, and that Grandmother Egger seems much improved.

For your next change in glasses see Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

## Early High

Mrs. Ben Hunt accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Joe French of Brownwood visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlyn Black and mother, Mrs. Sallie Black, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Henson near Zephyr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd announce the arrival of a little girl baby who will answer to the name of Clyda Jon.

Marjorie Hill of Abilene spent the week-end here with homefolks.

Mrs. Pearl Roscoe spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and the three spent the day Sunday in the Vernon home.

Mr. Bill Vernon and Mrs. Arthur Cannon both of Rising Star, visited here all day Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Our Sewing Club is progressing nicely and we still meet every Thursday with Mrs. Jim Alexander and quilt. Every one seems to enjoy them.

Mrs. Jim Alexander spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Robert Wyatt and family at Zephyr.

Mrs. John Anderson received a message Monday of the death of a brother-in-law in Annapolis, Indiana.

Dr. C. E. Eaton of Fort Davis was here last week to see his brother Lee, who was hurt recently by a tractor, but is all right now.

Mrs. L. Perry has returned home after a visit with relatives in East Texas. She has been in bed sick most of the time since she came home.

We are glad to report Grandmother Vernon being able to sit up most of the time now.

Inez Boyd, who is teaching school at Locker, spent the week end at home.

Dock Crane has installed a telephone in his home.

Mrs. Fambrough has returned to her home after a visit with her children Jack and Sybil at Lamesa. Sybil returned with her for a short stay, but has already gone back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ives of Elkins visited here one day this week with Mrs. L. Perry and son, W. K.

## Zephyr

Mr. Otis Matlock of Brownwood was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Matlock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gist and children were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Couch and daughter Anita, Mrs. Mae Williams and Miss Cleo Priest were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Mrs. William Hooper of Brownwood was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Neal Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Jeff Moore of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. G. W. Ware of Sweetwater was here Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wood and family of Comanche visited here Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson announce the arrival of a daughter, last week. She was named Bobbie Ruth.

Mrs. Mary Stamer of El Paso is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith.

Mr. Darrell Shelton of Brownwood was visiting here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shelton.

Miss Lucille Reasoner of Brownwood was the guest of her parents, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. N. McBurney and Mrs. Jep T. Clemons were shopping in Brownwood Wednesday afternoon.

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

C. A. Knappe, C. B. McBride, Jr., Ludlow Allen, John McAden and Mrs. C. B. McBride made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church sponsored a pie supper in the basement of the church Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tallant and children of Iran visited relatives in this community recently.

Mrs. Louie Dempsey and daughter, Barbara of Brownwood spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cecil Olson.

Indian Creek went to Brooksmith Friday afternoon where they played football. Indian Creek won 13-6.

Rev. George Greebon preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. This was his last appointment here before annual Conference.

Mrs. Elmer Patrick and son, Walter of Bowser visited Misses Mary and Bessie McAden and John McAden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and sons, spent Sunday at Rising Star visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe William McClung of Moran visited his mother Mrs. Etha McClung and other relatives here Sunday. George McClung accompanied them home.

Mr. Phil Grady of Woodland Heights, who has been putting a new roof on the home of H. A. Dixon, was injured when he fell from the roof.

A number of the members of the Methodist church here attended 4th Quarterly Conference of this charge at Brownwood Tuesday night.

Rev. L. D. Ball of Brownwood will preach at the Baptist church Sunday night, Oct. 31.

Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

## Bangs

Miss Charlotte Rucker of Strawn spent the week-end with Miss Goldie Mathews and attended services at the Baptist church Sunday.

We wish to correct the report that Mrs. T. D. Holder and parents

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Make More Money off your Chickens—a healthy flock insures you of the best egg production. Star Sulphurous Compound in the drinking water rids and keeps your flock free from lice, fleas, mites, bluebugs and other blood sucking insects at small cost.

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**WOODS NAMES SIX MAJOR POINTS OF SCHOOL PROGRAM**

L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, outlined six features of the 1937-38 school program in a letter this week to H. E. Robinson, deputy state superintendent of Brownwood.

Features of this year's program which will be stressed are:

"1. The curriculum revision program which has been in effect during the past three years should culminate a closer relationship of subject matter to actual life situations, a more closely integrated course of study and definite measurements of outcomes in the form of personality and character.

"2. Attention is to be centered upon the elementary schools of the state to a greater degree than ever before.

"3. John Dewey's statement that 'Education is Life' is to be carried out in this year instead of the education leaders' preconceived notions of what education is.

"4. Part time schools, evening schools and continuation schools should increase in number and usefulness. This point exercises the point that education should not be considered closed with a grammar school, high school or college education. Since the federal government has been generous in making more liberal grants for vocational work, officials are going to lend their best efforts to building up an expansion of such courses.

"5. A better feeling of understanding and sympathy is to be built up among the 6,800 administrative units which exist in the public school system today.

"6. The public must be taken into the confidence of the leaders. They should be fully aware of the programs and know what hinders its execution. Everything possible must be done to make Texans able to boast of the maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools; which will mightily assist in securing for the people the perpetuity of their rights and liberties, their economic prosperity and their physical well-being."

Dr. Thomas Parrao, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, keeps in condition for his average of 70 hours' work a week by chopping all the firewood used on his Maryland farm.

**News of Brown County Communities**

(Continued from Page 5)

**Brooks and Macedonia**

The Quarterly Conference was held at Macedonia Sunday. Rev. Curry preached at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starkey of the Sand Hill community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughter, Joyce visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael of May Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris and Mrs. S. W. Fountain visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holloman of the Union Grove community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Vernon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon visited in the home of Mrs. Tenny Foster at Sipe Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and little son, Scotty visited relatives in Blanket Sunday.

Mr. Bill Vernon visited his mother in the Early High community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon attended the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited in the Crocker community Sunday. Miss Myrl Forbes, and brother, Billy, are spending this week in the Amity community picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Rising Star Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee had business in Gorman Monday.

**Ebony**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day went to Abilene Sunday to visit their daughters, Misses Vivian and Earlene who are attending Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Cleone spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chesnut at Cross Cut.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and their daughter, Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and Baby Clint spent Sunday with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Mr. Thompson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, of Morgan spent Sunday and Monday at the Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryne and baby of Oklahoma stopped over early last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder. They were met there by Truman Crowder, who took Dr. and Mrs. May had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ryne Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ryne and baby of Oklahoma stopped over early last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder. They were met there by Truman Crowder, who took Dr. and Mrs. May had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ryne Thursday.

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ing year. Mrs. Ryne is Mr. Kelly's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith had for their guests this week-end her father, Sam Jamar, and her sister Mrs. Pearl Hickman, and little son all of San Saba county.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Baby Frances called at the Briley home Thursday night.

Miss Odene Russell, who has been working in San Antonio, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Vera Chaillette and daughter, Mary, of Brownwood spent the week-end with Mrs. Chaillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, Grandma Wilmeth, Mrs. J. R.

Wilmeth and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley had dinner with Mrs. Nellie Malone Sunday after church.

Thomas Smith and J. C. Crowder left early in the week taking a load of pecans to West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer were guests at the Clifford Crowder home Sunday.

Taylor Wallace and Louis Perkins called at the Briley farm Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder and Ed Crowder returned Friday from a West Texas cotton picking tour.

Mrs. Charles Griffin, Dr. May Stanley Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer called at the Singleton home Sunday afternoon.

Remember the cemetery working Thanksgiving Day.

**ON TEXAS FARMS**

**Maintenance of Erosion Control**

All erosion control devices, either vegetative or mechanical, require maintenance year after year, and season after season if they continue to be effective as soil and water conservation measures. Erosion control work is never finished.

After a farm has a complete program of soil and water conservation established on every acre, the farmer is then ready to start taking care of his farm. Each annual crop rotation may be improved on with soil building crops and cover crops; each set of rows laid off on the contour conserves more moisture and help prevent erosion; each strip of thickly planted and fibrous rooted feed or grain crop that is planted on the contour conserves more soil and water for the succeeding crops and each farming operation, either on pasture land or crop land to conserve soil and water if it is done correctly.

Terraces, structures or any other mechanical means of erosion control are generally very short-lived unless they receive careful maintenance and attention. If terraces are not properly maintained, they may cause more damage to a field than if not terraces had been built.

Controlled grazing of pasture lands cultivating bermuda sod, scattering sod in gullies and on poorly covered pasture lands, repairing and rebuilding contour ridges, constructing contour furrows between old contour ridges, building new tanks and repairing old tank dams and tank spillways, sodding improved grasses and clovers during winter and spring seasons, manuring worn out land retired to pasture, and other jobs in pasture development need attention each year and season if a permanent job of soil and water conservation is accomplished.

If maintenance work is done as needed, very little work is required in properly maintaining each erosion control measure on a farm. Many maintenance jobs are done in regular farm operations. Terraces are easy to maintain by proper plowing operations, strip crop preparation and laying off contour rows are a part of regular farm work and most jobs of repairing sodded waterways or outlets as developing permanent pastures are done in comparatively short time or during seasons when other farm work is not rushing.

Sheep Feeding for Show and Profit.

In West Texas 4-H club boys are busy selecting, buying and feeding sheep for show and profit, according to reports from county agricultural agents in that section.

H. T. Espy and Jack Shurley of Sutton county, with the assistance of their county agricultural agent, recently selected 25 and 26 ewes respectively for their breeding demonstrations. Espy topped out 25 delaine ewes from a flock of 500 and Shurley topped his 26 from a flock of 500 two-year-old rambouillet ewes. Rams for these two demonstrations will be selected soon and the flocks will be run in small pastures.

County agricultural agent H. C. Atchinson, Jr., of Sutton county selected and purchased four registered rambouillet yearling rams from George Williams of Schleicher county for the 4-H club flock of Robert and Dock Simmons, Billy Shurley and Robert Kelley. The rams were carrying 13 1/2 months' fleece and sheared from 19 to 24 pounds of good staple wool.

Several 4-H club boys of Reagan county have begun their lamb feeding demonstrations, and they are proud to have a large new 4-H feeding barn for their own use this year. E. J. Martin is feeding two buck lambs and two ewes from the Bob Ferguson flock. J. A. Roach, Jr. has selected 5 lambs from Reginald Atkinson's flock. Dolf Miller also received 5 lambs from the Atkinson flock. John Harold Holt is feeding 10 lambs, 5 of

which he chose from his father's flock and the other 5 were from the Gordon Roach flock. The boys all plan to attend the San Angelo spring show and various other shows during the year.

Home Improvement.

West Texas home demonstration club women are spending much of their time in improving their homes in order to make them more attractive, comfortable and convenient, county home demonstration agents report.

A kitchen that will be warm in winter, cool in summer, and as attractive as any room in the house is the result of the demonstration work of Mrs. Louis Hahn of the Long Mountain community in Mac county. A recent kitchen achievement event was held in her home at which time Mrs. Hahn told 45 visitors about her demonstration.

Mrs. Hahn assisted her in this work, and except for having the cabinets built and the sink installed they made all of the improvements.

At a recent meeting of the Country Club home demonstration club in El Paso county 24 women met with Mrs. Jack Deputy for a program on repair-the-house demonstration work which included sanitary drainage and sewage disposal.

Mac Marr, county sanitary engineer, answered questions on community and individual problems. A check on the group showed every person present had water piped into the home, but many were using cess pools rather than septic tanks, or a combination of both, which was proving unsatisfactory.

A demonstration on finishing interior walls and woodwork, floors and floor finishes, was given to the Canutillo home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hallas in El Paso county recently, with 26 members attending. Various samples of finishes for woodwork and soft and hardwood floors were shown.

**Legal Notices**

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of Precinct No. 1, of Dallas County, Texas, on the 10th day of August 1937, in the case of Screen Broadcast, Inc., a corporation, vs. C. W. Shearer, No. 54459, and to me as Constable, directed and delivered, I have levied upon the 4th day of October, 1937, and by virtue of a Writ of Venditioni Exponas issued out of said court on the 7th day of October, 1937, in the case of Screen Broadcast, Inc., a corporation, vs. C. W. Shearer, No. 54459, and to me as Constable, directed and delivered, I will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the first Tuesday in December, A. D., 1937 it being the 7th day of said month at the Court House door of Brown County, in the City of Brownwood, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest which C. W. Shearer had at the time of said levy, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in a certain oil and gas lease covering 100 acres of land situated in Brown County, Texas, and being out of Sec. No. -----, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey No. 1, Abstract No. 1217, fully described in the instrument from Mrs. Annette Armstrong to Cunningham and Shearer dated May 29, 1936, recorded in Vol. 285, at Page 204 of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, together with all personal property on said lease belonging to the said C. W. Shearer.

Said property being levied on as the property of said above named person and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$69.89 against C. W. Shearer, together with 6% interest thereon from April 23, 1937, in favor of Screen Broadcast, Inc., and costs of court and the further costs of executing these writs.

GIVEN under my hand this 28 day of October, A. D. 1937. W. O. WEEMS, Constable, Precinct No. 1 Brown County, Texas. By O. M. Smith, Deputy.

No. 7480. CITATION BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs. Maud Holliday and Will Holliday, her husband, Mrs. Laura Miller and Tom Miller, her

husband; and the unknown heirs of Fred E. Bacon, deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Brownwood, on the 1st Monday in November, A. D., 1937, the same being the first day of November, A. D., 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of September, A. D., 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 7430, wherein E. A. Robason, Administrator of the Estate of T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased, joined herein by Mollie Bowden and husband, R. A. Bowden, A. B. Hardy, J. S. Hardy, J. H. Hardy, T. H. Hardy, Jr., G. H. Hardy, Almeda Hardy, a feme sole, Terry Hardy Roy Hardy, Grace Hardy, a feme sole, Ethel Hardy, a feme sole, Barney Hardy D. L. Busbee, surviving husband of Oda Hardy Busbee, deceased Birdie Hardy Lancaster, and husband, Weldon Lancaster, Frank Bloxom, Wiley Bloxom, Jesse Bloxom, Vera Hardy Fletcher and husband, Bayless Fletcher, Gladys Grieco and husband, Elda Grieco Lottie Colby, and husband, Walter H. Colby, E. B. Ford, surviving husband of Mary Hardy Ford, deceased, Jewell Ford, Roe Ford, Loney Reischman and husband, Roy J. Reischman, Mamie Reeves and husband, J. B. Reeves, Eva Strackbein and husband, West Strackbein, and Dow Ford, a minor, who sues herein by and through R. A. Bowden, his next friend, are plaintiffs, and Oscar Human, Mrs. Maud Holliday and Will Holliday, her husband, Mrs. Laura Miller and Tom Miller, her husband, the heirs of Fred E. Bacon, deceased, Maxine Bettis, a feme sole, and Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, a private corporation, are defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

That plaintiff, E. A. Robason is the duly qualified and acting administrator of the estate of T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased, which administration is pending in the County Court of Brown County, Texas, that said Mollie Bowden

Them, unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from them the possession thereof, to plaintiffs' damage in the sum of five hundred dollars; and that the reasonable annual rental value of said land and premises is five hundred dollars. Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that defendants, and each of them, be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that upon hearing hereof, plaintiffs have judgment for the title and possession of the above described land, and that plaintiffs be quieted in their title and possession of same; that writ of restitution issue; that they recover their damages and costs of court, and have general and special, legal and equitable relief.

In the alternative, in the event the defendants, or any one or more of them, recover any interest in said tracts of land, then plaintiffs pray that partition thereof be decreed, and that the portion allotted to plaintiffs be set over to Bacon Hardy, deceased, the second wife of said T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased. That said Oscar Human resides in Tarrant County, Texas, and the unknown heirs of Fred E. Bacon, deceased, are the heirs and the only heirs at law of Josephine to Bacon Hardy, deceased, the second wife of said T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased. That said Oscar Human resides in Tarrant County, Texas, and said Maud Holliday resides in the State of California, but fail not but have before said Fred E. Bacon formerly resided in the state of Washington but their names and present residences are to plaintiffs unknown.

That said Maxine Bettis is a non-resident of Brown County and her residence is to plaintiffs unknown, but that she is claiming and asserting some sort of interest in the land involved in this suit; and that said defendant Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, a corporation, is likewise claiming and asserting some sort of interest in said land.

That on or about the first day of August, 1937, plaintiffs were lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land situated in Brown County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: 200 acres of land situated about five miles Northwest of May, in Brown County, Texas, being all of the Northwest Quarter and the North 40 acres of the Southwest Quarter of B.B.B. & C.R.B. Co. Survey No. 23, Abstract No. 99, which land is known as the T. H. Hardy, Sr. farm and homestead.

That on the date last above written, the defendants, and each of

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BROWN COUNTY STOCK BEING TESTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS GERM

Dr. C. F. Layton and S. W. Westfall, representatives of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of the United States Department of Agriculture, are testing ten per cent of all dairy stock in Brown county for traces of tubercular germs.

The check will be made on approximately 2,400 cattle as a recheck of survey made in 1934 and 1935 on all the dairy stock in the state of Texas.

A tubercular serum is injected in the stock and checked within 72 hours. If the cow shows signs of tubercular, she is bought by the federal and state government at the regular market price and killed.

Serum has already been injected in about 400 cows and tests will continue through the next four weeks.

Dr. Layton and Westfall came here from Abilene where they tested the dairy stock there for bangs disease. From Brown county they will go to Coleman and San Angelo for similar surveys.

Margaret Denman Competes in State Screen Test Finals

Winner of the Brownwood Bulletin-Lyric Theater-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer search for talent contest here several weeks ago, and one of the winners in the semi-final contest in San Antonio, Miss Margaret Denman is in Dallas this week to enter the finals of the state contest.

She will compete with seven other persons in the state finals. Four of the group will be selected by MGM for a short-term contract and a visit to Hollywood. If the work of the winners is satisfactory in Hollywood, long-term contracts will be given. William Grady, MGM casting director, will be in Dallas to conduct the final tests.

From reports he has received on the previous screen tests, Lew Bray, manager of the Lyric theater, believes Miss Denman has an excellent chance to be selected as one of the four Texas winners.

Miss Denman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Deman of Brownwood.

Huge electric fans are being used to keep warm air in circulation through orchards, the air higher up being normally warmer than that closer to the ground.

BENEFITS OF MILLION DOLLAR IRRIGATION PROJECT DETAILED

BY CHESTER HARRISON

Frequently, one hears the statement made that it is questionable whether irrigation in Brown county would be profitable. Undoubtedly, people who are fearful of the benefits of irrigation are thinking in terms of spinach and cabbage. The profit from irrigation in Brown county would not come from truck growing or raising two bales of cotton per acre. Everyone knows that the soils of Brown County are capable of producing every variety of feed crop and do produce such crops in abundance when the rains are plentiful. With irrigation the production of feed stuffs would be stabilized and the growing and feeding of livestock would become our chief industry. It is not generally well known, but none the less a fact, that the principal areas of livestock production and feeding in seventeen western and northwestern states are those where irrigation is practiced, where only feed stuffs are raised. In each of these irrigation districts large numbers of cattle and sheep are fed each year. In the main, this livestock is bought from such producing sections as central and western Texas and shipped to where the stockman knows certainly that an abundance of proper feedstuffs will always be available. The consequent profit to the farmer and to the feeder of livestock is greater than in the sections of the country where water is not available for irrigation. The farmer finds a ready market for his feed stuffs at home and the stockman saves the freight on the feed he uses.

Profitable Livestock. The feeding of livestock would be far more profitable in Brown county than in any of these areas because of our mild climate and for the further reason that our growing season is much longer, permitting us to produce a greater yield per acre of alfalfa and other hay crops. In addition, we would also stabilize and make profitable dairy and poultry farming, in which industries feed is the chief cost of production.

Below is listed the record of feeding beef cattle and lambs in twenty-six irrigated districts, selected at random from thirteen western and northwestern states. The number of cattle and sheep fed for each district is given, together with the character of feed produced and used to fatten the livestock.

Washington—The Yakima Irrigated Valley. Feeding; surplus alfalfa hay production, 5,000 to 8,000 steers, mostly winter hay-fed; marketed December to March. Irrigated Valley Land Feeding Section, 25,000 to 60,000 sheep; marketed November to February.

Oregon—Redmond-Powell-Butte. Irrigated feeding districts, 2,000 to 4,000 hay-fed steers; marketed each winter, 45,000 lambs, fed alfalfa, marketed January to March. Nevada—Western Nevada Irrigated Feeding Valleys. Largely hay-feeding 2 and 3 year old Herefords and Short Horn steers; also wintering and breeding herds.

Oregon—Fayette-Caldwell Feeding Areas. Irrigated valleys, 10,000 to 15,000 winter hay-fed steers; marketed January to April. Idaho—Rexburg-Idaho Falls Feeding. 5,000 to 12,000 2 and 3 year old steers, fed beet pulp and hay, irrigated district. Irrigated section, 60,000 to 75,000 lambs fed on alfalfa, beet pulp and grain; marketed December to March.

Idaho—Twin Falls-Rupert Winter Feeding Area. Irrigated valley, 10,000 to 15,000 cattle fed hay and beet pulp; marketed December to April; 60,000 to 80,000 lambs fed alfalfa and beet pulp in irrigated valley; marketed December to March. Sevier River. Utah—Sevier River Feeding areas. Irrigated valleys, 3,000 to 5,000 hay-fed steers; marketed January to March. Narrow irrigated valleys, 30,000 to 60,000 lambs from adjoining producing areas, fed alfalfa, beet pulp and some grain; marketed January and February.

Arizona—Salt River Valley. Winter feeding and grazing, 30,000 to 50,000 steers fattened on irrigated pastures; 20,000 to 35,000 fed-lot cattle on hay, silage and cottonseed; marketed January and February. Arizona—Salt River Valley. Winter feeding and grazing, 30,000 to 50,000 steers fattened on irrigated pastures; 20,000 to 35,000 fed-lot cattle on hay, silage and cottonseed; marketed January to May. Early spring lamb pasturing and feeding area, 75,000 to 80,000 early spring lambs, run on irrigated pastures during winter; marketed March to May.

Arizona—Casa Grande Valley. Irrigated similar to Salt River Valley, 5,000 to 10,000 steers; marketed January to May. New Mexico—Pecos Valley Feeding Area. Irrigated district, 6,000 to 8,000 cattle, fed alfalfa and limited concentrate; marketed January and February. Irrigated section, 25,000 to 30,000 lambs, fed alfalfa and some grain; marketed December and January.

Colorado—Montrose-Deita Winter Feeding. Irrigated areas, 3,000 to 5,000 hay and pulp fed steers; marketed January to April. 30,000 to 50,000 lambs, fed alfalfa, beet pulp and barley from irrigated valleys; marketed January and March. Colorado—San Luis Valley. Irrigated pastures, yearlings and 2 year old steers, grass fed cows; marketed September to December.

Colorado—Arkansas Valley Feeding. Irrigated valley, 10,000 to 15,000 cattle, fed alfalfa, beet pulp and limited grain; marketed January to April. Wyoming—Big Horn Basin Winter Feeding. Irrigated valley, 5,000 to 6,000 cattle fed alfalfa, beet pulp and limited grain. Irrigated Valley, 60,000 to 75,000 lambs fed alfalfa, beet pulp and barley; marketed January and March.

Montana—Billings Winter Feeding. 75,000 to 100,000 lambs fed alfalfa, beet pulp and barley. Montana—Sidney Winter Feeding Area. Irrigated Valley, 2,000 to 3,000 hay and pulp fed steers; marketed January to March. Small irrigated valley, 65,000 to 100,000 lambs fed alfalfa, beet pulp and grain.

Wyoming-South Dakota—Belle-fourchet Feeding Area. Irrigated valley, 10,000 steers fed alfalfa and beet pulp; marketed January to June. 70,000 to 100,000 lambs fed alfalfa, beet pulp and grain in irrigated valley; marketed December to February.

Imperial Valley. California—Imperial Valley. 30,000 to 50,000 early grass and fat lambs produced on irrigated pastures; marketed March to May. Western Nevada—Irrigated Valleys. 20,000 to 25,000 lambs wintered alfalfa and grain; marketed July-August; September-October; December-January.

Utah—Caldwell-Weiser. 20,000 to 30,000 lambs fed alfalfa and grain; marketed December-March. Irrigated valleys. Montana—Missoula Winter Feeding Area. Irrigated valleys, 20,000 to 25,000 lambs fed alfalfa; marketed December to February.

Utah—Northern Utah Winter

Mortuary

McDANIEL. — Funeral services for Billie Joyce McDaniel, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDaniel of Santa Anna, were held October 21 at 4 p. m. in the Hog Creek cemetery, where interment was made.

The child died in a local hospital at 5:30 a. m. October 21. She was born May 7, 1933, in Mertzon, Texas.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Wanda June, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ham, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Viga McDaniel, Pioneer.

CROUCH. — Last rites for Mrs. Minnie Eliza Crouch, 65, Blanket, were held in the Baptist Church at Richland Springs Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert Christian, pastor of Blanket Baptist church, and the Rev. H. B. Ramsour, pastor of the Richland Springs Baptist church, officiated at the services. Interment was in the Richland Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Crouch died in a local hospital Friday morning at 4:45. She was born October 22, 1872, in Tupelo, Mississippi. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, J. F. Crouch, Blanket; four daughters, Mrs. Maude Burleson, Richland Springs; Mrs. Nancy Lewis, Richland Springs; Mrs. Clemmie Lewis, Brady; and Mrs. Irma Gamblin, Blanket; and three sons, O. F. Crouch, Los Angeles, Calif., W. T. Crouch, and C. E. Crouch, Blanket. Two half-brothers, Bob White, Fluvanna, and Miller White, New Mexico; one step-sister, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Coleman; 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Pallbearers were J. A. Kesler, H. H. Smith, Chuck Bettis, L. F. Bird, O. L. Cantwell and T. M. McCulley.

BLALOCK. — Funeral services for William Carroll Blalock, 50, resident of Brownwood for more than 25 years, were held in White & London Funeral Chapel Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor of Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Blalock died in the Santa Fe Hospital at Temple Thursday morning at 2 o'clock. He had been employed as trainman by the Frisco Railroad Company for 25 years, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He was born April 13, 1887, in Old Fort, North Carolina.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Coulter Blalock, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blalock; and his mother, Mrs. J. L. Ray, Old Fort, N. C. Three sisters, Mrs. T. M. Dale, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bess Allison, Asheville, N. C.; and Mrs. J. G. Kanipe, Corpus Christi, also survive.

Pallbearers were Ralph Kingston, J. M. Teas, R. N. Davis, Cliff Cordeur, Bill Johnson and Chas. J. Scott.

RATLIFF. — Mrs. Ida Ratliff, 64, succumbed Friday afternoon in her home at Trickham. Mrs. Ratliff was born September 2, 1873, in

Feeding Areas, 40,000 to 60,000 grass-bred and fine-wooled lambs fed alfalfa, beet pulp and grain in irrigated valleys; marketed December to March.

Utah—Cedar City Producing and Feeding, 10,000 to 20,000 lambs fed in irrigated valleys on alfalfa and grain during winter; marketed December to February; September to November.

New Mexico. Mesilla Valley Feeding Area, 3,000 fine-wooled lambs; marketed during the early winter. Northeastern Colorado Feeding Area. Important irrigated section, surplus alfalfa and sugar beet production. Largest winter lamb feeding area in the United States, 850,000 to 1,000,000 lambs fed annually on alfalfa and beet pulp.

North Dakota—Chinook Winter Feeding Area. (Milk River Valley) Small irrigated valley, 30,000 to 40,000 lambs fed alfalfa, beet pulp and grain.

Young Men and Women Wanted in Big Business

Young friend, get your pay checks from big business. Attend a large school located in a great employment center. Save half the time and cost by attending an outstanding college using modern systems, methods and equipment—a school endorsed by fifty thousand former Byrne graduates. Its motto, "A Position for Every Graduate." Write for a free catalogue.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE DALLAS

Lawrence county, Tennessee, and had lived in the Trickham community for 15 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were held in the Trickham church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. W. S. Fisher officiating. Interment was made in the Trickham cemetery.

Survivors include three children, Mrs. C. S. Hearne, Trickham; Mrs. J. C. Pentecost, Trickham; and Virgil Ratliff, Terrell. Three brothers, D. E. Coffman and J. A. Coffman, Florence; and J. W. Coffman, Bangs; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Ricketts and Mrs. Mollie Lockett, Houston; Mrs. Mattie Davidson, Loveland; and Mrs. Virgil Herring, Hardin; and four grand children also survive.

McDONALD.—Funeral services for Thelie McDonald, 90, were held Monday afternoon at Greenleaf cemetery with the Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist church, officiating.

Miss McDonald was born in Tennessee, May 18, 1847, and died October 24, 1937, in Brownwood. She left no surviving relatives.

WILSON.—Funeral services for John F. Wilson, 87, prominent Brownwood citizen and retired businessman, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Millard Romines. Services were conducted by the Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist church, assisted by the Rev. L. J. Mims, Dallas, former pastor of First Baptist church. Interment was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died Monday night in the Romines home. He was born in Kentucky August 5, 1850, and came to Texas in 1882, settling in Brown county. For a number of years he was engaged in the sheep business, later moving to Brownwood, where he lived until the time of his death. He was active in the building of the town, and was engaged in the grocery business, operating his own store until his eyesight failed five years ago.

He had been a member of the First Baptist Church for more than 40 years, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

On February 21, 1871, Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Mary Florence Jenkins. Seven children were born to them, four boys and three girls. Three sons died in infancy. Mrs. Wilson preceded her husband in death 14 years ago.

Mr. Wilson is survived by the following children: Mrs. Millard Romines, Mrs. Clarence Remington and Mrs. J. N. Arvin, all of Brownwood; and Walter B. Wilson, Fort Worth. Five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, two nieces and three nephews also survive.

Pallbearers were Clyde Smith, Urban Smith, S. G. Howard, Frank Howard, Chas. Sivells, and W. A. Bell.

Honorary pallbearers were P. C. Ragsdale, E. R. Ashcraft, John Yantis, Brooke Smith, Earl Loomery, Fay Loomery, Walter Early, Clarence Early, Douglas Coalsen, J. A. Walker, B. F. Adams, Dr. H. Romines, and Dr. B. A. Fowler.

Local Livestock Market Is Quiet

Livestock market in Brown county and vicinity has been quiet all this week due to the slump in other farm products.

Lambs have been selling at 7 to 7 1/2 cents and calves at 6 cents. Goat trading is quiet at \$3, due to the dullness of the mohair market. Trading in the mohair market at San Angelo is steady, according to dealers.

CORONA PORTABLES COLLINS

Corona Standard \$4 per mo. 211 East Baker St. Typewriter Exchange

PEEP SHOW For Ladies Only

BY MIGNON

I looked into my mirror And laughed at what I saw— A something like a swiveled peach A "windfall" in the raw.

Yes, try it sometime. Give yourself the once over in your mirror with the shades pulled up and no soft lights and see what you see. It is surprising, indeed. Sometimes it can preach a better sermon than you can hear in a month of Sundays. For instance, mine told me this: "You can't help nor greatly improve what you look like on the outside, but you can make the 'Inner You' anything you wish it to be." Pretty good old face after all.

Overheard in a barber shop; "Well, his wife can't help that she's so ugly, but she could stay off the streets."

Now that the 1938 models are on display with all the new improvements and gadgets that turn most any make of car into a luxury boat, I am reminded of a jingle I lifted from somebody's clever pen:

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes A billy goat has bumpers, The firefly has a bright spot light Rabbits are piddle jumpers Camels have balloon-tired feet, And carry spares of what they eat But still I think that nothing beats The Kangaroo with rumble seats.

Sabbath days are quiet islands on the tossing sea of life.

Justice Hugo Black appointed a Catholic as his secretary, a Jew as his clerk and played black-man when he was a kid, and yet they still harp on that Klan business.

In the Hit Parade of people going places with their pens I have found our own Jennie Harris Oliver in the November Household with a "Rain Carnival" so musical and full of lovely imagery that I knew from the first line that none other could have written it. And in the same magazine a gem called "Prayer for Talent" by a youngster from Ardmore, Oklahoma, whose name is Helen E. Miller. And I see that soft-eyed Josephine Hawks has been landing feature stories with the Sunday dailies. Power to them all and may the singing lines bring

ARE DOCTOR'S WIVES JEALOUS? A WIFE DOCTOR MARRIES

LORETTA YOUNG WARDNER, DALLAS VIRGINIA BRICE

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY EDNA MAY OLIVER MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

"My Dear Miss Aldrich"

winging checks . . . tish, tish, I'm so mercenary.

Did I tell you that Gertrude Major is taking aspirin and wringing her hands to try to carry on with all her duties while her new book, "Pageantry of Thought" is coming off the press? It is the grandest thrill and the most heavenly suspense imaginable and yet hard on finger nails that must of necessity be chewed off to the "quick." The title is so thought provoking and beautiful that I've been envious ever since I heard about it. Why couldn't I have thought of that? Anyway clear your decks, get everything out of the way because next week I will tell you all about it, and you'll start writing to Santa Claus to please include "Pageantry of Thought" in his gifts for you.

I already have written him to do that very thing and if he should leave me out Don Blanding's newest book and Mrs. Ferguson's "They Carried the Torch" I don't see how I can stand it.

When you read this think of me as acting like a club woman. . . . You know, those ladies with big bosses, big buttons and big bulges. . . . But they throw grand conventions. It was Milton who said "The ladies . . . God's last and best work."

Don't any of you dare stand up and remark, "Oh, yeah—he was blind wasn't he?"

County Ownership Map in CC Office

An ownership map of northwestern Brown County covering the area in which major oil and gas fields of the county are located has been secured by Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. The map will be kept on file in the C. of C. office for convenience of anyone who wishes to refer to it.

The map shows the ownership of each tract, and if the tract is under oil or gas leases, shows the owner of the lease. It also shows well locations, producing oil wells, producing gas wells, abandoned locations, abandoned wells and dry holes.

FOR SALE Team of Mares, 3 and 6 years old. See W. L. Thigpen, Buffalo School, Northwest of Bangs.

Bohannon and Steel Horse and Mule Co. Phone 482 Brownwood, Texas SALES EVERY FRIDAY.

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Mules, Horses, Mares, Colts, Hogs, Sheep and Cattle

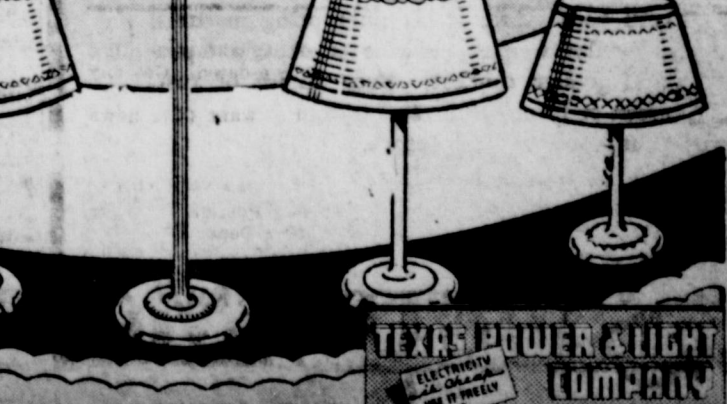
The Buyers will be here—Bring your stock to a cash market. Sale Starts at 9 A. M. WE BUY YOUR FEED—SEE US.

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Better Light is simple and so easy to have in your home. Ask any store handling Better Light lamps . . . see their lighting displays. Don't be without the safeguard of Eyesight Protection!



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### ADDED IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE PARK WILL INCLUDE CLUBHOUSE

Work was started this week at Brownwood State Park remodeling the club house to make of it a modern year-round concession house. Much of the winter season will be spent in improving the building, which was erected as a PWA project before the site was deeded to the state for a park.

The central area, which is now open, will be enclosed, with large

windows at the arches on the east and west sides of the building. This area will be enlarged so as to include the south wing, and both rooms will be covered with hardwood floors. A large terrace will be built on the east side of the building, next to the lake, and French doors will open from the south wing onto the terrace.

The north wing of the building will be entirely reconstructed. Living quarters now located in the building will be eliminated, and a lunch counter and store installed in this space. Entrance into the building will be through this wing

rather than into the central part of the building as at present.

Future plans contemplate remodeling the garage building into living quarters, and eventually the construction of a caretaker's house is planned. In addition to this work, remodeling of the cabins will be continued until bathrooms have been added to all of the 14 cabins. Six of these have been remodeled now.

The sewer line, one of the largest jobs undertaken by the present camp, has been completed, and all buildings at the park will be connected with the sewage disposal system as quickly as necessary plumbing fixtures can be installed. Work will start soon on Cabin No. 10.

Construction of the bath house has been completed, and landscaping of the grounds is now in progress. Improvement of the beach will be undertaken as soon as it is found feasible to lower the water in the lake to permit this work.

The CCC camp has been enlarged by the addition of new enrollees, and now numbers about 165 men. The new enrollees have gone through the period of conditioning and will be available for work on the park projects this week.

N. H. Lee, superintendent in charge of park work, left this week on a 10-day leave. In his absence H. C. Cogdell, foreman at the park is acting superintendent. Work at the park was reviewed this week by E. A. Pesonen, National Park Service assistant regional officer, of Oklahoma City, and W. F. Ayres, NPS inspector for this district.

### Dr. Power—

(Continued from Page 1)

York in 1884. After spending some time in New York he went to Nebraska, was rector of Episcopal churches periodically in Brady and Comanche. On October 1, 1934, he voluntarily retired to become rector emeritus.

On December 13, 1869, Dr. Power was married to Miss Turner of Lancashire, England. She passed away in Brownwood a few years ago. They had four children, three of whom survive. They are Turner Power of Brownwood, Frank Power of Parsons, Kansas, and Ted Power of Columbus, Ohio. A daughter, Miss Agnes Power, passed away several years ago.

Soon after he came to Brownwood, Dr. Power, with other ministers, including the late Rev. A. H. P. McCurdy, Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. C. R. Wright, Methodist minister, and the late J. R. Looney then mayor, organized the United Charities Association, and during the next twenty years devoted much of his time to active direction of its work.

In 1911, before the Boy Scouts of America had entered Texas with an organized program, Dr. Power personally organized the first troop of Boy Scouts in the western half of the state. Dr. Power was among the small group which organized the first "Commercial Club" here. Associated with him were G. N. Harrison, and a few others, who at that time were business and professional leaders of the community. The "Commercial Club" later was converted into the present Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Power also was a charter member of the local Elks club.

Approximately 20 years ago, Dr. Power joined the faculty of Daniel Baker College, and until his last day he continued as an active member of the faculty, although in recent years his work had been reduced to one or two courses. In appreciation of his services, the college several years ago awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and last June gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Power also was a member of the Brownwood Rotary Club which he attended regularly.

#### Scouts' Tribute

The following resolution was adopted by the Comanche Trail Council and the Scoutmasters Association, Boys Scouts of America, Tuesday:

Resolved: With deep sorrow the officers, scouts and scouters of Comanche Trail Council and the Scoutmasters Association, Boy Scouts of America, records the death on Monday, October 25, 1937, of the Reverend Dr. John Power, Brown County's first Scoutmaster and the first member of this Council to be presented by the National Council with the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor in Scouting. Dr. Power organized the first Boy Scout troop in Brownwood and registered with the National Council February 7, 1914 receiving Scoutmasters Certificate No. 815. There are now approximately 35,000 Scoutmasters registered in the United States of America.

The memory of this man whose length of service totals 25 years should be an inspiration to the remaining Scouters to carry on in their work of serving the boyhood of America.

Being mindful of our long association with Dr. Power and of his constructive work on behalf of this organization,

Be it therefore, further resolved: That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this organization, and,

As a testimonial of our sincere appreciation of his usefulness, not only as a Scouter but also as an outstanding Minister and Citizen of this county,

Be it further resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of Dr. John Power as an expression of sympathy with them in their sorrow.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of this resolution be mailed to the Press as a public expression of the feelings of the officers, scouts and scouters of these organizations.

"Resolution Committee" Comanche Trail Council and the Scoutmasters Assn.

### Heavier Crop Of Pecans Expected

Approximately 218,000 pounds of early, average run pecans have been brought to Brownwood dealers and shellers and almost a double crop over last year is anticipated.

With producers flooding the market at such an early date, pecans have dropped another cent during the past week, lowering the sale price to 5 and 5½ cents per pound.

### Owens Fair—

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. W. M. Dunsworth; fruits, first, Mrs. J. H. Ehrke, second, Mrs. O. L. Pierce.

Needlework: quilts, first, Mrs. W. M. Dunsworth, second, Mrs. Robert Byrley; quilt top, first, Mrs. J. A. Eoff, second, Mrs. F. B. Ribble; bed spread, first, Mrs. C. B. Braum; second, Mrs. Ralph Prater; dresser scarf; first, Mrs. R. O. Green; pillow cases, first, Miss Tylene Harris.

Premiums for the exhibits were donated by W. J. Alford and T. C.

Wilson, Owens; Harlow & Sons, Brownwood; Brownwood Implement Company; Duke & Ayres; Woolworth, McClelland of Brownwood.

As a result of the success of this year's event, the Owens Community Fair Association was organized with W. D. Pierce elected to serve as its first president, W. M. Dunsworth was elected secretary-treasurer. At the meeting of the association, it was recommended that the 1938 fair be held earlier in the season.

The Portuguese, and not the Dutch, were the first discoverers of the Cape of Good Hope.

### Lake CCC Camp Is Host to Reserve Officers Tuesday

Lake Brownwood CCC camp staff was host Tuesday night at a steak supper for officers of the National Guard and members of the local Reserve Officers Chapter.

Following the supper, the officers were conducted on a tour of inspection by Captain O. P. Houston, commanding officer of the camp. Captain Olson, sub-district CCC inspector, also inspected the camp.

Plans were made to reorganize the officers of this section, at a

brief business meeting at which Dr. O. N. Mayo, president of the Reserve Officers, presided. Another business meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

Among the officers who attended were Captain White and Lieutenant Bowen, Coleman; Lieutenant Oliver, Junction; Captain Sam Collier, Santa Anna; Dr. H. B. Allen, Dr. O. N. Mayo, A. W. Hoffman, Gus Rosenbergs, O. L. Billingsley, L. L. Williams, and Charles Harndt, of Brownwood.

Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Watson, president of Lake Brownwood Park Association, also were guests.

### USED CAR SPECIALS

1933 Chevrolet Coach—A Square Deal \$245	1934 Chevrolet L. W. R. Truck \$190
1936 V-8 Hydraulic Dump Truck \$575	1931 V-8 Coupe \$285
1935 Dodge Sedan—See this car \$400	1935 V-8 Dump Truck \$425

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Never before has the famous Pull-Easy been sold at this low price. It's a fine studio couch that serves as a living room piece by day, and at night becomes a comfortable, full-size bed or twin beds. Arm rests, inner-spring mattress, and pillow support, enhance its beauty and provide greater comfort. Your choice of rust, green or brown with reverse of pillows in contrasting colors. Easy terms.

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A slight pull on the back rail and the couch is transformed into a double or twin beds.

#### NEW FEATURE GIVES NEW COMFORT



Pillows don't sag way back against wall. Back rail supports them in a position that gives new comfort.

# MONTH END

36 Inch BROWN Domestic 5c Yd.

9-4 Bleached GARZA Sheeting 29c Yd.

## Bargain Carnival

CERTAIN LINES WILL BE CLOSED OUT

### STORE OPENS at 8 o'clock FRIDAY

### READ What's going to happen SATURDAY

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Values Like These Won't Last Long

When you see this group you will be certain you never expected anything like it.

Make your plans now to be here early—every suit is made of smart new all wool materials—prices asked would not pay for the materials alone.



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Felt Hat Values to \$2.95

In black, brown, navy, green and rust. If you act promptly you will buy several.

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### Group of SILK Dresses

# \$1

Be Ready to Reach Bettis & Gibbs When the Doors Open Friday Morning—Tomorrow

This group of closeouts calls for action. Smart silk dresses—in wine, green, brown, rust, black, sizes 12 to 20. Mail orders will not be filled on these dresses.



### MONTH END SHOE SALE

50 Pairs Dress Shoes \$1

Plain regent pumps, dress heels plenty of Triple A's and 4-A's. Black, Brown, and Navy, Smooth Kid and a few in Black Patent Leather.

62 Pairs Low and High Heel Smart Shoes \$1.50

Broken sizes in fine shoes—month-end clean up at quick action prices. You will wish to buy every pair you can wear.

The quality of merchandise sold at Bettis & Gibbs, Inc., is well known to the people of this territory. When merchandise here is sold at low give-away prices, you can still expect it to be of quality materials. Everything offered in this Month-End Clearance is regular merchandise.

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