

City Schools To Open Monday Woodward, Stalcup Beginning Their 13th Year of Service Here

Under the expert supervision and guidance of Superintendent E. J. Woodward, who this year is beginning his thirteenth year of service as head of the Brownwood City School system, the city's eight institutions of learning will open their doors Monday to receive some 4,900 students from first grade through high school age.

Brownwood High School seniors registered Tuesday and Wednesday, and will begin classwork Monday. Registration of all other students will be completed then.

Outstanding among the many improvements made at the high school is the complete refinishing and redecorating of the home economics cottage, making it one of the most complete of its kind in the entire South. Floors and walls of the structure and all the furniture in the building were refinished, a piano was installed, and new cabinets and stoves were added.

Miss Mary Sue Hardage of Texarkana, formerly a teacher in the Cameron Public Schools will replace Miss Clara Dishman as home economics instructor in Brownwood high school this year. Miss Dishman resigned last year. Miss Laura Lee Hauck also teaches home economics.

Thirteenth Year
City School Superintendent E. J. Woodward, who this year will serve his 13th year as head of the Brownwood system, forecasts a slight increase in the number of students attending Brownwood schools this year. Last year, the school's enrollment records revealed a total of 3,962 students.

That figure was divided among the different schools as follows: Brownwood senior high, 610; junior high, 555; ward schools, 1,705; and negro school, 112.

Also beginning the 13th year of service to the Brownwood school system are J. R. Stalcup, principal of senior high, C. F. Wesner, principal of junior high; and Miss Vera Batton, secretary to Woodward and Stalcup.

Brownwood high school offers 42 affiliated units of credit. The school board was to have held a special meeting Thursday night to decide on a proposal to change hours of beginning and dismissing daily sessions in Senior and Junior High Schools. Under the proposal the two schools would begin classes at 8:30 each morning and dismiss at 3:30 instead of 4 in the afternoons. Hours at the other city schools would remain unchanged.

Five teachers new to the BHS faculty have been added this year. They are: Ralph Griffin, who replaces H. G. Hamrick as instructor in history and civics. Griffin comes to Brownwood from the Rising Star high school faculty.

L. L. Gilger was transferred from Junior High to Senior High to take the position formerly held by Tricky Ward, who resigned from the BHS faculty last spring to accept a position at Daniel Baker College. Mr. Gilger will teach science.

Mary Sue Hardage, Texarkana, instructor in home economics replacing Clara Dishman, resigned. Mary Allen, formerly of Galveston, who will teach Latin and English, in the place of Estelline Cox, resigned.

Thomas E. Cotner, June graduate of Baylor University, will teach general science in junior high school in the place of Mr. Gilger, who was transferred to senior high school.

Elementary Schools
Two new teachers have been assigned to the elementary school system. They are Clemmie Han-

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BANNER TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP TO COUNTY STUDENT

Eligibility To Be Determined By Record In School and Student's Character

A senior in one of Brown county's rural high schools this year desiring to attend one of the foremost business colleges in the Southwest may realize his ambition through a scholarship to be awarded by the Brownwood Banner.

All graduating seniors in the rural high schools are eligible to compete for the scholarship. Only requirements for eligibility will be an average grade of "B" or above participation in extra-curricular activities, school attendance record, and a short letter to be written by the student.

The Department does not expect to be called upon for any considerable number of cotton loans unless the price falls below 9 cents a pound, which they consider unlikely.

Loans will be offered on the entire production of each farmer who signs a 1938 compliance agreement, but the subsidy payment will be limited to 65 per cent of the base production of each cooperating farmer. The subsidy will be the difference between the average market price of the cotton when sold and 12 cents, but not to exceed three cents per pound.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned the Commodity Credit Corporation \$150,000,000 with which to make loans. Congress appropriated \$130,000,000 for subsidy payments.

The corporation will lend 9 cents a pound on 7/8 inch middling; 8 cents on cotton classing 13/16 inch and middling or better in grade; 7 3/4 cents a pound on cotton classing 7/8 inch as to staple but under middling in grade.

No loans will be made on 7/8 inch cotton or better in staple which of a grade not deliverable on contract under the regulations of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, and no loans will be made on 13/16 inch cotton under middling in grade.

Complete details of the contest will be announced in a later edition of the Banner.

FARM MEETING POSTPONED

A mass meeting of Texas farmers sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Association and scheduled for September 2 in Dallas has been postponed until after cotton picking season.

The meeting was called to discuss the need for permanent farm legislation.

PECAN GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING HERE ON 10TH OF SEPT.

Inspection Tour of Local Experiment Stations Are To Be Feature

Summer meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association will be held in Brownwood Friday, September 10, according to announcement by W. S. Price, Jr., president of the Association who resides at Gustin, Texas.

H. G. Lucas, president of the Southwestern Pecan Growers Association, will discuss that organization's activities.

"Recent Experiments With Lead Arsenate and Nicotine Control of Pecan Nut Case Bearers" will be discussed by C. B. Nichols, of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology station located at Brownwood.

"Fertilizer Experiments in Sandy Land Orchards," will be discussed by C. L. Smith and Joseph Hamilton, of the U. S. Pecan Experiment Station near Brownwood.

Much of the time of the meeting will be devoted to inspection of the two federal pecan experiment stations at Brownwood. Special invitations are being extended to Future Farmers of America and 4-H club boys to attend the meeting.

At noon a barbecue lunch will be served to all the visitors at the pavilion in Isaac Walton Park at Lake Brownwood. Growers and others interested in attending the meeting are asked to convene at the Bureau of Entomology Station near the city pumping plant at 9:30 a. m. September 10.

Lucas will replace Cully A. Cobb, who resigned recently. His name was first mentioned for the position at a meeting of farmers in Biloxi, Miss., and the group sent an endorsement to the Secretary, since, followed by hundreds of similar commendations.

Lucas also is past president of the Texas Pecan Growers Association, the National Pecan Marketing Association, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Cooperatives, Inc.

Regatta Officials Invite NOA Event To B'w'd Next Year

An invitation to hold the Southern Division of the National Outboard Association Championship regatta at Lake Brownwood next year was extended Sunday at San Antonio by Edward B. Henley, Jr., Chester Harrison, R. T. Hanna and W. Lee Watson. This year's regatta was held Sunday at San Antonio.

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U. S. To Grant Cotton Loans To South's Farmers

President Roosevelt's administration this week made available \$30,000,000 to southern cotton farmers who agree to conform with a production control program which Congress has promised to pass early next session.

Loans of 7 3/4 cents to 9 cents a pound, plus a subsidy designed to insure growers a return of 12 cents a pound, was offered to farmers who agree to cooperate in whatever program Congress devises for controlling 1938 production.

The announcement did not state what regulations farmers may be required to comply with in order to qualify for the loan-subsidy. Tentatively Department of Agriculture plans, however, call for a 30 per cent reduction in cotton production next year.

The Department does not expect to be called upon for any considerable number of cotton loans unless the price falls below 9 cents a pound, which they consider unlikely.

Loans will be offered on the entire production of each farmer who signs a 1938 compliance agreement, but the subsidy payment will be limited to 65 per cent of the base production of each cooperating farmer. The subsidy will be the difference between the average market price of the cotton when sold and 12 cents, but not to exceed three cents per pound.

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Several Thousand Brown County Students Are Offered Improved System This Year

Voters Reject City Proposal On Gas Bonds

Major Voices Disappointment At Outcome of the Election; Few Votes Cast

Local voters Tuesday defeated by 64 votes a proposal to issue \$30,000 in municipal gas system revenue bonds, proposed by city officials to finance extensions and repairs of the present city gas system.

The vote was: for the bonds, 282 votes; against, 346. Total vote was 628.

Balloting during the afternoon was hampered by a heavy rain.

Vote by wards was:

Ward	For	Against
Ward 1	80	65
Ward 2	76	61
Ward 3	71	126
Ward 4	55	55

Mayor W. H. Thompson, in a statement this week, expressed his disappointment at the result of the election.

"Of course I am disappointed. I don't know how the members of the Council who favored a municipal gas system feel, but there are no 'sore spots' on me. I am a good loser and know when I am licked."

"I honestly thought and still think that a municipal gas plant would have been good for the city and our people and would have kept the price of gas down, but I bow to the will of the majority. Now that the gas business is out of the way, let us forget the things which are behind and reach forth unto the things which are before."

"The people and the Council can now give attention to the water system, streets etc. The gas rate will, in my opinion, be 75 cents in six months."

Official canvass of the election returns will be made by City Council later this week.

State Department Gets "Decorator"



The U. S. State Department is going to take advantage of the experience of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, above, widow of the late diplomat, in the opening and closing of homes. She smiles her pleasure, above, over appointment as "Assistant Chief of Foreign Service Buildings" with supervision of decoration of embassies, legations and consulates.

COLLISION OF CITY FIRE TRUCK, AUTO, KILLS LOCAL GIRL

Emma Marie Horton, 16, Dies Monday Morning After Accident Saturday Night

Collision of a city fire truck and an automobile in which five young people were riding about 9 p. m. Saturday night resulted in death to Miss Emma Marie Horton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horton, Mulberry Street, and painful injuries to the other four occupants of the car.

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CONSOLIDATIONS, ADDITION OF NEW TEACHERS BOLSTER 1937 PROSPECTS

With increased enrollments, in some instances expected to reach as high as thirty per cent more than last year, addition of new subjects and teachers, and completion of extensive improvements on grounds and buildings, Brown county's 17 rural schools are in readiness to receive the several thousand students who next week will start their 1937-38 work.

Grosvenor

Grosvenor High School will open September 23, according to Principal Arla E. Hallford, with an estimated enrollment of 189 students, 39 more than attended the school last year.

A new teacher to the Grosvenor faculty this year will be Mrs. Oleta Cox, who will teach the fifth and sixth grades. Other faculty members are J. Weldon Bailey, history and science; Alene Sumner, English and public speaking; Arla E. Hallford, mathematics and bookkeeping; Velma Martin, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, first and second grades.

Public speaking has been added to the curriculum of the school this year. Grosvenor school will be in session eight months.

Honor students graduating from the high school last year were Harold Chastain and Bobbie Thomas; from the seventh grade, Mary Drikkill and Hazel Moore.

Bangs

Bangs high school, with 23 units of affiliation, will open on September 6. Nathan W. Taylor, superintendent, and A. C. Smith, principal, anticipate an enrollment this year of 559 students, as compared with 523 last year. The school will run a full nine months term.

Elementary school faculty includes Delma Martin, first grade; Ellen Wilson, second grade; Elizabeth Lovelace, third grade; Maxine Durham, fourth grade; Mrs. A. C. Smith, fifth grade; Miss Goldie Matthews, sixth grade; Miss Olene George, seventh grade; and Howard Harris, elementary principal and coach.

High school faculty is composed of Miss Margaret Reeves, home economics; Mrs. Mabel Sikes, English; Miss Rosella Barron, English; V. P. Riley, vocational agriculture; Burgher R. Vestal, business administration; V. B. Moody, band and mathematics; A. C. Smith, high school principal and history; and Nathan W. Taylor, superintendent and manual training.

Candidates for the 1937 Dragons football team at Bangs high school began workouts Monday under the direction of Coach Howard Harris, formerly of Daniel Baker College.

Schedule for the Bangs team has been announced as follows:

Sept. 17—At DeLeon, night.
Sept. 24—Cross Plains at Bangs, day.

Oct. 1—At Coleman, night.
Oct. 22—Rising Star, at Bangs, day.

Oct. 29—At Ballinger, night.
Nov. 5—At Winters, day.
Nov. 12—At Santa Anna, night.
Nov. 19—Brownwood "B" team, at Bangs, day.

Early

C. E. Boyd, superintendent, who is beginning his sixth term at Early this year, and Leroy Preston, principal, will head the faculty of Early school which opens September 12. According to the officials, the nine-month school will be attended by 275 students this year as

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Brownwood Colleges Anticipating Most Successful Term in Histories; Howard Payne Makes Improvements; Daniel Baker College To Open Free of Debt

Howard Payne

Three hundred new freshmen at Howard Payne College this year are expected to swell the school's enrollment to the college's present capacity of 650 students in regular day classes.

President Thomas H. Taylor was optimistic this week regarding Howard Payne's prospects for the ensuing year. September 13 and 14 have been set by the college as registration dates, and class work will begin September 15.

German will be offered in the Howard Payne curriculum this year for the first time since the World War. Two courses in the subject will be taught by Prof. A. T. Kleuge, graduate of the University of Berlin. Prof. Kleuge comes to the college from the College of Seguin.

German Courses
President Taylor announced that the German courses have been added this year because of recent changes in college requirements for pre-medical students, who form a large per cent of the Howard Payne student body, and the fact that German is now the preferred language in almost all Ph. D. requirements.

Full degree courses also will be offered for the first time this year in business administration, public school music, and home economics.

Professor Eula McFarland will head the revised home economics department, and will supervise classes in the beautiful new five-room rock home economics cottage, constructed on the campus this summer, and in the two-story rock laboratory building adjoining the cottage. An appropriation by the Howard Payne trustee board this summer made the buildings possible, containing the most modern equipment available. The revised home economics course will make graduates in that department eligible to teach in any high school in the state.

Other Improvements
Other improvements made at the

college this summer, at an expenditure of more than \$15,000, include repainting the outside of the Administration building; reflooring the halls in the Administration building and in the dormitories; re-roofing and refinishing the interior of the girls' dormitory; re-roofing the science hall; remodeling the basement of the girls' dormitory into a recreational room, and removing an old frame residence from the campus. A flower garden will be planted on the former site of the residence.

Third floor of the girls' dormitory, unoccupied for the past several years, has been furnished and will be used this year. The college can now care for 184 students in its own dormitory rooms.

One hundred and eight ministerial students attended Howard Payne last year, giving it the second largest ministerial enrollment of any school in the South with the exception of Baylor University. The college had the third largest enrollment in its Greek classes of any school in the United States last year.

Howard Payne's attendance ranked fourth among the Baptist colleges in the southern states and fifth among the denominational colleges of Texas last year. Two thousand and thirty-five different towns and cities were represented in the school's enrollment.

NYA Program
Approximately 85 students were employed by the college last year under the National Youth Administration program. That number is expected to be cut from eight to 12 per cent this year.

The college this year has granted leave of absence to W. F. Adams, associate professor of mathematics and physics, who is doing graduate work in Texas University; Miss Eula Haske, professor of English, who is studying in Columbia University; Thomas R. Havins, pro-

fessor of sociology and philosophy, University of Texas; and Cleo G. McChristy, professor of English, who also is studying at the University of Texas.

Miss Estelle Smith, professor of history, studied this summer in Columbia University; Mrs. Hattie Price Baker, professor of education, did special work in Chicago; Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton, professor of speech, studied in New York City, as did Miss Mavis Douglas, voice instructor. C. E. McCarver, instructor in the physical education and education departments, did graduate work at the University of Texas.

I. A. Hicks, who has just returned to the college after a year's leave of absence to study in the University of Texas, will head the department of business administration.

Administration officers of the college, in addition to President Taylor, are J. H. Shelton, vice-president and business manager; Grace Pleasant Wellborn, Registrar; O. E. Winebrenner, dean of students; Gladys Hicks, dean of women; Katie Cooper Lee, librarian; Joseph T. Fielder, director of extension; H. J. Epps, comptroller; and Lena Vinson, office secretary.

Instructors in the college are Dr. Taylor, government; W. F. Adams, mathematics and physics; Hattie Price Baker, elementary education; G. A. Brooks, education; Alberta Chancellor, French; M. E. Davis, Greek and Bible; Mrs. Ballie Griffith, public school art; Eula Haske, English; T. R. Havins, sociology and philosophy; I. A. Hicks, commerce; McAdoo Keaton, director of athletics; Mrs. McAdoo Keaton, public school music; Olga Mason Lynch, English; C. E. McCarver, physical education and education; Cleo G. McChristy, English.

Beattie Bishop McDavid, home economics; F. Yantis Robnett, English; Annie Shelton, history; J. H. Shelton, mathematics; Mrs. J. H. Shelton, mathematics; Leta Newby

Shelton, speech arts; Estelle Smith, history; W. A. Todd, Bible and Greek; Lueretia Davis Weaver, modern languages; O. E. Winebrenner, natural sciences; and Mrs. E. J. Woodward, physical education.

Fine Arts faculty is composed of Angelina Aderhold, piano; Mavis Douglas, voice; and W. R. Parker, band.

Daniel Baker

Daniel Baker College, opening September 15, is pointing to an early retirement of its indebtedness and the prospect of a large endowment as soon as the debt is paid, according to President R. Guy Davis.

Dr. Davis discussed a financial campaign now underway and expected to clear about \$9,000 still owed within the next 60 days. With the college completely free of debt, an additional endowment fund has been virtually assured.

Despite the depression, Daniel Baker showed an increased enrollment in recent years of 50 per cent and has almost quadrupled the number of its annual graduates. It operated throughout the depression without a deficit.

Last year, 49th for the school, Daniel Baker boasted a student body of 350, near capacity. At the August 25 summer commencement the institution awarded degrees to 53 students, the largest summer graduating class in its history.

"We are continuing a quiet but aggressive campaign to pay off the balance of our debts," Dr. Davis declared.

"We have endeavored to keep step with this progressive age and at the same time we have endeavored to preserve the high standards of scholarship and the high moral and Christian ideals upon which the college was founded. Our faculty is composed of both young and old members, all of scholarly attainment. The majority have been

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED September 2, 1937

No.	Owner	Make	Dealer
131-133	L. R. Burton, Bwood	Buick	Blackwell Motor Co.
131-141	S. H. Hoigate, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
131-144	C. M. Kilgore, Zephyr	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
131-147	I. W. Covey, Bwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
131-151	Mack Boswell, Bwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
131-152	Pinkney B. Griffin, Jr. May	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
131-156	H. O. Short, Bwood	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
131-159	Swift & Co., Bwood	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
131-160	D. N. House, Bangs	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
131-162	J. R. Beadel, Bwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
131-166	H. C. Pate, Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
Commercial Vehicles			
211-745	Walker Smith Co., Bwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
211-746	Holley Langford Co., Bwd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
211-747	Weakley-Watson-Miller	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
Farm Trucks			
19844	Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon

Registered this week 15 1937 Registrations to date 559
This week one year ago 19 To date one year ago 536

FARMERS' MARKETS

Old Hens	7c
Eggs, dozen, No. 1	18c
Hay and Grain	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	90c
No. 1 Durum Wheat	85c
No. 2 Red Oats	30c
No. 3 Oats	28c
No. 2 Barley	60c
No. 2 White Corn	75c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	70c
Mixed Corn	65c
White Ear Corn	60c
Yellow Ear Corn	55c
Mixed Ear Corn	50c
No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright	1.50
Vegetables	
Bunch Vegetables, doz.	40c
Butter and Cream	
Sour Cream, lb.	20c
Sweet Cream, lb.	35c
Country Butter, lb.	25c & 30c
Poultry and Eggs	
Heavy Hens	15c
Light Hens	12c
Fryers	17c
Roosters	6c
No. 1 Turkeys	12c
No. 2 Turkeys	7c
Old Toms	8c

FARMER AT CONCORD MAKES FIRST COTTON BALE FOR THIS YEAR

Ginning season in Brown county got officially underway last week as the first bale made in the county this year—grown by W. G. Buse, Concord farmer, was ginned at Bangs.

First Brownwood bale this year was grown by E. C. Coombs, who lives 2 1/2 miles from town on the May road. About 1,600 pounds of snap cotton was picked from ten acres and made a 420-pound bale of strict middling grade, 15-16 inch staple cotton. The bale was ginned at the McDonald and Punderburk gin. Last year's first bale was ginned August 18 and grown by Grady Buse.

The earliest bale ever ginned in

Brown county, according to available records, was ginned July 29, 1896. Record of first bales ginned in the county since 1890 is:

Record Since 1890

1890, August 11; 1891, August 11; 1892, August 9; 1893, August 12; 1894, August 21; 1895, August 24; 1896, July 19; 1897, August 11; 1898, August 18; 1899, August 16; 1900, August 18; 1901, August 7; 1902, August 5; 1903, August 18; 1904, August 12; 1905, August 9; 1906, August 19; 1907, August 20; 1908, August 21; 1909, August 17; 1910, August 2, by W. C. Chamberlain; 1911, August 7, by J. P. Alexander, 10 cents per pound; 1912, August 1, Hugh Williams, 12 1/2 c; 1913, August 11, C. L. Beard, 12 5/8 c; 1914, August 19, Ray Conner, 10 cents; 1915, August 9, J. W. Lynch, 10 cents.

1916, August 11, J. W. Lynch, 15 cents; 1917, August 8, Lee Gobel,

20 cents; 1908, August 10, Mr. Style, 5 cents in the seed; 1919, August 30, Steve Teel, 35 cents; 1920, August 31, T. O. Sybert, 25 cents; 1921, August 6, T. O. Sybert; 1922, August 22, F. D. Carnes, 23 1/2 cents; 1923, August 9, Lee Gobel, 21 cents; 1924, August 12, J. W. Whiteley, 19 1/2 cents; 1925, August 6, Ed Jones, 23 6/16 cents.

1926, August 21, T. O. Sybert; 1927, August 6, C. W. George; 1928, August 17, C. Newson, 20 cents; 1929, August 12, D. L. Teel; 1930, August 9, Carl E. Grell; 1931, August 14, J. H. Buse; 1932, August 9, T. A. Lacy; 1934, August 6, Louis Miller; 1935, August 16, W. T. Martin; 1936, August 18, Grady Buse.

Fifty-two Receive Degrees at D. B. C.

Daniel Baker College awarded 52 degrees to graduating seniors at commencement exercises held at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at Cozgin Memorial Chapel. Rev. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Brady, delivered the address.

Baccalaureate sermon for the summer class was delivered Sunday in Austin Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. J. T. McClure, presiding elder of the Brownwood Methodist district, delivered the address.

The commencement program

closed the summer session of the college. Regular term will open September 15.

Degrees were awarded to:

Bachelor of Arts: Doris Maxine Boase, Zephyr; Irene Bynum, Paint Rock; Forest O. Harper, Goldthwaite; Mary Katherine Hart, Brownwood; Charles Elmo Hicks, Brownwood; Stephen Andrew McHorse, Jr., Brownwood; Bernice O. Swindle, Indian Gap, and Stanley Williams, Carbon.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Floy Louise Beard, Goldthwaite; LeRoy Beard, Burkett; John Blair Beckham, Brownwood; William Thomas Bowers, Goldbusk; Bryan Brewster, Seagraves; Minnie Wesley Burkett, Burkett; Mary Lee Campbell, Owens; Ouida Casey, Santa Anna; Opal Dwyer Cawyer, Ebony; Wilma McBryde Clinkscales, Briggs; Veda Keller Cowan, Burkett; Katie Jinn Crockett, Mullin; William Virgil Curry, Burkett; T. Rutherford Damron, Brownwood; Philip Hardin Davidson II, Lamesa; Franklin Dalton Davis, Andice; Eulahe Ione Grady, Indian Creek; Gordon Griggs, Maverick; ell Guthrie, Mullin; Mable Stone Hall, Brownwood; Sarah Beth Hall, Wichita Falls; Carl William Helm, Priddy; Anna Pearl Montgomery Henderson, Rising Star; William W. King, Coleman; Vera Bell Lacey, Brownwood; Thomas Carlyle Laws, Burkett; Jessie Frances

Lightfoot, Miles; Charles Bevington Lovelace, Jr., Bangs; Elfrida Helene Lubke, Indian Gap; Dorothy Jackson Mayfield, Burkett; Sammie Evtatt Miller, Silverton; Vera Pearl Oliver, Burkett; My Belle Perkins, Ebony; Johnnie Lou Rice, Placid; Lola Brack Riche, Brownwood; Claude D. Roscoe, Brownwood; Leonard Claude Scott, Blanket; Mark Malon Sheffield, Coleman; Edna Merle Smith, Indian Creek; Vernon Thomas, Cherokee; Thomas F. Wallis, Santa Anna; Norine Ellis Winstead, Ovoca; Jessie Francis Womack, Brownwood and Bevington Reed, Rising Star.

4-H Club Activities

Mukewater

The purpose of the called meeting of the Mukewater 4-H Club Tuesday, August 17, was to check clothing and garden reports and get the club history ready to report.

The sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Sikes, lectured on the year's work.

Iced punch and cookies were served to the following members: Kathryn Swenson, Murlene Bruton, La Verne Walton, Lude Mae Seymore, Johanne Marion Swenson, Margaret Singletary, Maudie Lou Swenson, Billie Strange, Joyce Eoff, and our sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Sikes and visitors, Corene Strange, Mamie Lou White, Estelle Mosier, and Mrs. Luther Bruton and Glenna Bruton.

The remainder of the evening was spent practicing songs for the young people's singing class which meets every Friday night.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Singletary when Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, will meet with the club.—Joyce Eoff, reporter.

Zephyr Club

The Zephyr 4-H Club girls met August 18 at the school house. Achievement day was discussed at this meeting. Our achievement day will be held Oct. 9 at the home of our clothing demonstrator, Mary Jo Coffey.

The following girls won prizes for having the best histories: Edith Kimmons, first; Susie Counts, second; Irene Lacey, third.

Mrs. Henry Fry will entertain the 4-H club girls with a party at her home Sept. 3.

There were 12 members present and two visitors at this meeting. Our next meeting will be Sept. 1 at the school house with the sponsor in charge.—Mary Jo Coffey, Reporter.

Texas Payrolls Show Increase During July

Reports to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from nearly 1,400 representative Texas establishments showed that employment and payrolls in Texas during July increased slightly over the preceding month and substantially over the corresponding month last year. A total of 83,183 workers was employed, an increase of 1/2 per cent over June and 9.3 per cent over July last year. Aggregate weekly payrolls of those firms were \$2,143,093, an increase of one-half per cent over June and 22.5 per cent over July last year.

Cities in which the increase in both employment and payrolls exceeded the average for the State were: Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Houston and Waco. Business groups making a better than average showing were building materials, chemicals, and cotton oil mills.

From June 16 through July 15 fourteen establishments, employing 1,721 workers, reported general wage rate increases averaging 5.3 per cent affecting 1,548 workers. No decreases were reported.

From January 1 through July 16 a total of 172 establishments, employing 46,755 workers, have reported general wage rate increases averaging 8.3 per cent and affecting 41,529 workers. Since January 1 only two establishments have reported general wage rate decreases with eleven employees affected.

LEGION DELEGATES BACK

Delegates from Isham A. Smith American Legion post who attended the state Legion convention in San Angelo Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were Fred R. Donohoo, C. V. Conlisk, John A. Collins and Sam H. Winn. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth was elected state commander. Next year's convention will be held in Austin.

550,000 ACRES BELOW THE SEA

By reclaiming the Zuider Zee, Holland plans to add to its area over 550,000 acres, all until recently below the sea. The country will then be enlarged seven per cent, and 300,000 people will be able to make a livelihood on the old sea bottom.

GAS BOND ISSUE IS OPPOSED AT MEETING OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS

That Brownwood's need for water service and streets is greater at the present time than is the need for an extended city gas service was the consensus of opinion expressed by speakers at the Young Democrats' meeting held Tuesday night. The meeting was held in the County court house with J. Piner Powell, president, presiding. City Councilman Marvin T. Flowers answered questions concerning the city gas plant.

The speakers opposed issuance of \$30,000 worth of gas bonds August 31 by the city for use in extending and improving the present gas plant. It was pointed out by G. B. Calloway, local attorney, and Albert McChristy, two principal speakers that Brownwood gas rates are among the lowest in the Southwest, and the municipal gas plant was credited with this fact. The speakers stated that as long as the present gas plant was accomplishing its purpose, that no further money should be spent on it. Also, that issuance of \$30,000 worth of bonds would obligate the gas plant for more than it could earn, and necessarily cause the city to have to use water funds to prevent the bonds from being defaulted. This money should be used to improve the water service, the speakers thought.

McChristy quoted figures to show that the city gas plant would have to spend a tremendous amount of money to be able to compete line for line with the present privately owned gas company. The private company operates more than 60 miles of city gas mains, has more than \$250,000 invested, pays annually more than \$24,000 taxes, and \$61,000 locally for salaries, gas purchases, materials and other operating items. The city has spent an estimated \$40,000 for seven miles of city gas mains to serve 400 customers.

Calloway developed the possibility that the bonds could fall into any buyer's hands and become defaulted, putting the city out of the gas business by foreclosure.

"Of course, I know that we are sure now of having plenty of funds to retire these bonds, but anything can happen before six years. "I thing we should let well enough alone. Our little plant is making money, it is keeping Community Natural Gas from raising rates above 35 cents, one of the lowest rates in the city. I just can't see where we would gain by mortgaging the city's property any further when there is a greater need to spend money for better water service, streets, and draining systems."

Councilman Flowers was questioned by several. He thought the city had spent too much money on the gas plant but it was the only way such a plant could have been started. The Bruce plant was in very bad shape when it was purchased by the city for \$11,500, and approximately \$29,000 has been spent repairing and extending this plant.

Replying to the question relative to the gas company purchasing the bonds and foreclosing in the event of default, Flowers said, "Anything can happen, but even if the city could not retire the bonds with interest at maturity six years from now, don't you suppose those bondsmen would still have \$30,000

to loan out at interest then as well as now."

The councilman admitted that the water system is in bad shape and that improvements and major repairs are needed. He also charged

ed that gas company officials had been to see the Dallas bonding company which has offered to purchase the issue and attempted to discourage them from making the loan.

End of Month Sale!!

Out they Go!

- Some styles we are overstocked on, some are broken lots, others are good styles but slow sellers. ALL IN ALL, here is a CASH BUY SHOE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE NOT had in months. These prices effective Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday.
- \$4. \$4.50 Men's Oxfords \$3.35
115 pairs men's black calf oxfords, few in brown calf, dressy styles for school wear; ON SALE FOR \$3.35
- \$8.00 Men's Oxfords \$6.39
Fine grade black calf, medium pointed toe, Patriot high quality, arch support. \$8.00 Men's Oxfords \$6.39
- Men's \$6.00 Oxfords for \$5.00
Black and brown calf, Corona last, pointed toe, dressy, arch support; \$9.00 for \$5.00 (Save \$1 pr.)
- Men's \$6.50 Oxfords \$5.39
Straight last and round toe, Kangaroo Oxfords, durable, comfortable, long wearing, \$6.50 for \$5.39
- Men's \$7 Shoes for \$5.95
High top straight last and round toe, black kangaroo shoes, good range sizes, \$7.00 value \$5.95
- \$4.95 Men's Shoes \$3.95
22 pairs men black kangaroo wide toe, conservative last shoes, high tops \$3.95
- \$3.95 Men's Shoes \$3.35
Men's black calf, wide toe, comfortable shape high top shoes, semi-work shoe \$3.35
- \$3.00 Kiddies Boots \$2.39
18 pairs of children's dressy boots, 3 1-2 to 8 sizes, regular \$2.75 and \$3; Close Out \$2.39
- Men's \$4 to \$5 White Oxfords
Also brown and white in this lot all strictly summer shoes. Close Out \$2.49 (Just 16 pairs left)
- Children's Keddies 50c
\$1.25 grades, oxford style, color trim, durable, 7 1-2 to 2 sizes \$50c (U. S. Rubber Co. product)

Remaining Women's White Dress Slippers
\$3.95 to \$5.00 values \$1.95
\$5.50 to \$6.75 values \$2.49

- \$6.75 Navy Blues for \$4.85
38 pairs, 2 styles, women's navy blue oxfords and built up front strap, \$6.75 values \$4.85
- \$6.75 Arch Type for \$3.95
35 pairs, 3 styles, brown and black kid arch builder, women's oxfords \$3.95
- \$6.75 White Oxfords \$3.95
White oxfords, military heel, inside arch, around 20 pairs, \$6.75 values \$3.95
- \$3.50 Grey Suede \$2.49
16 pairs dressy suede, built up front, T strap style, medium heel; Close Out \$2.49

15 Pairs Women's Flowered Linen
\$3.95 Dressy Styles, close out \$1.49

- Gold Evening Slippers \$2.49
16 pairs, dressy heels, regular \$3.39 pair Close Out \$2.49
- \$3.25 Misses Whites \$1.79
Pell Parrot Oxfords, straps, whites, 12 to 2; Pair \$1.79
- \$1.98 Misses Sandals 98c
12 to 2 sizes, whites, black patent, few colors 98c
- \$3 Black Oxfords \$2.39
Low heel, cap toe, and medium heel, plain toe \$2.39 Women's conservative styles.
- \$6 Men's Wing Tip \$4.35
12 pairs black calf, dressy style for school wear; Sale \$4.35 6 1-2 to 11 sizes
- Women's Black Kid Straps
35 pairs, 2 styles, \$5.50 and \$6.75 grades, Trim Tred quality \$4.85

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
\$29.85 Summer Suits, 2 pair pants \$19.95
\$27.85 Summer Suits, 2 pair pants \$18.95
\$24.85 Summer Suits, 2 pair pants \$16.95
\$19.85 Summer Suits, 2 pair pants \$13.95

Shoe Prices Are Higher For Fall—and to these regular prices quoted, you can add 5c to \$1 in some grades, so it makes the sale prices even lower—and it is to your advantage to BUY YOUR SHOES NOW, in this end of the month stock adjustment sale. Shoe prices, cash, unless specially arranged.

Hemphill-Fain's

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

NON-SKID MILEAGE

that has no equal!

More non-skid mileage... more total mileage than you've ever known

You want mileage from your tires—but you want safe mileage. Now you can enjoy the economy and security of safe non-skid mileage for longer than was ever thought possible.

The General Silent-Grip tire combines famous big mileage with the long lasting Silent Safety tread. An utterly irregular tread pattern to stop slipping and sliding—forward or sideways. Bring your car around for a deal. Convenient terms, if you wish.

Holley-Langford Chevrolet CO.
503 Center Ave. Telephone 80 Brownwood

THE NEW GENERAL Silent-grip

BUSTER BROWN

Tread straight shoes for Boys and Misses

Buster Browns can take it. Because they're made of sturdy, hard-wearing leathers.

Style-conscious misses who want to look their best will love these smart new Buster Browns.

\$2.95 \$3.50

LEVERIDGE'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

YOUR FELT HAT Renewed

SANITONE

Cleaned and Blocked by Factory Methods. Chances are it will be as good as new again.

LET US SHOW YOU

EVANS

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

303 Fisk Street Phone 154

Out of Town Work Given Careful Attention. Fire and Theft Protection

DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE

(Class A Senior College)
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Will Open September 15th, Beginning Its 49th Year of Service to Young Men and Women

- A well trained, mature, conservative faculty.
- Courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.
- Strong Fine Arts Department.
- Abundant Extra-Curricular Activities.
- High standards of scholarship.
- High moral and Christian ideals.

A financial campaign, now in progress, has almost freed the college of debt. Within 60 days we expect a "DANIEL BAKER FREE OF DEBT." Large new endowment in prospect following payment of debts.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE
ALTA M. CRAIG, Registrar, or R. GUY DAVIS, President

DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE

LOCATED AT
BROWNWOOD... Where a Finished Education Costs Less

City Schools To Open Monday Woodward, Stalcup Beginning Their 13th Year of Service Here

Under the expert supervision and guidance of Superintendent E. J. Woodward, who this year is beginning his thirteenth year of service as head of the Brownwood City School system, the city's eight institutions of learning will open their doors Monday to receive some 4,000 students from first grade through high school age.

Brownwood High School seniors registered Tuesday and Wednesday, and will begin classwork Monday. Registration of all other students will be completed then.

Outstanding among the many improvements made at the high school is the complete refinishing and redecorating of the home economics cottage, making it one of the most complete of its kind in the entire South. Floors and walls of the structure and all the furniture in the building were refinished, a piano was installed, and new cabinets and stoves were added.

Miss Mary Sue Hardage of Texarkana, formerly a teacher in the Cameron Public Schools will replace Miss Clara Dishman as home economics instructor in Brownwood high school this year. Miss Dishman resigned last year. Miss Laura Lee Hauck also teaches home economics.

Thirteenth Year
City School Superintendent E. J. Woodward, who this year will serve his 13th year as head of the Brownwood system, forecasts a slight increase in the number of students attending Brownwood schools this year. Last year, the school's enrollment records revealed a total of 3,962 students.

That figure was divided among the different schools as follows: Brownwood senior high, 610; junior high, 535; ward schools, 1,805, and negro school, 112.

Also beginning the 13th year of service to the Brownwood school system are J. R. Stalcup, principal of senior high, C. F. Wesner, principal of Junior high, and Miss Vera Batton, secretary to Woodward and Stalcup.

Brownwood high school offers 42 affiliated units of credit. The school board was to have held a special meeting Thursday night to decide on a proposal to change hours of beginning and dismissing daily sessions in Senior and Junior High Schools. Under the proposal the two schools would begin classes at 8:30 each morning and dismiss at 3:30 instead of 4 in the afternoons. Hours at the other city schools would remain unchanged.

Five teachers new to the BHS faculty have been added this year. They are: Ralph Griffin, who replaces H. G. Hamrick as instructor in history and civics. Griffin comes to Brownwood from the Rising Star high school faculty.

L. L. Gilger was transferred from Junior High to Senior High to take the position formerly held by Tricky Ward, who resigned from the BHS faculty last spring to accept a position at Daniel Baker College. Mr. Gilger will teach science.

Mary Sue Hardage, Texarkana, instructor in home economics replacing Clara Dishman, resigned.

Mary Allen, formerly of Galveston, who will teach Latin and English, in the place of Estelline Cox, resigned.

Thomas E. Cotner, June graduate of Baylor University, will teach general science in junior high school in the place of Mr. Gilger, who was transferred to senior high school.

Elementary Schools
Two new teachers have been assigned to the elementary school system. They are Clemmie Han-

(Continued on page 2.)

PECAN GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING HERE ON 10TH OF SEPT.

Inspection Tour of Local Experiment Stations Are To Be Feature

Summer meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association will be held in Brownwood Friday, September 10, according to announcement by W. S. Price, Jr., president of the Association who resides at Gustine, Texas.

H. G. Lucas, president of the Southwestern Pecan Growers Association, will discuss that organization's activities.

"Recent Experiments With Lead Arsenate and Nicotine Control of Pecan Nut Case Bearers" will be discussed by C. B. Nichols, of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology station located at Brownwood.

"Fertilizer Experiments in Sandy Land Orchards," will be discussed by C. L. Smith and Joseph Hamilton, of the U. S. Pecan Experiment Station near Brownwood.

Much of the time of the meeting will be devoted to inspection of the two federal pecan experiment stations at Brownwood. Special investigations are being extended to Future Farmers of America and 4-H club boys to attend the meeting.

At noon a barbecue lunch will be served to all the visitors at the pavilion in Izaak Walton Park at Lake Brownwood. Growers and others interested in attending the meeting are asked to convene at the Bureau of Entomology Station near the city pumping plant at 9:30 a. m. September 10.

LUCAS IS BOOSTED FOR POST WITH AAA

A leader in Texas agriculture for many years, and now serving as president of the Texas Agricultural Association, H. G. Lucas, prominent Brown county farmer and pecan grower, is being boosted in Texas and other Southern states for appointment by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as director for the Southern region in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Lucas would replace Cully A. Cobb, who resigned recently. His name was first mentioned for the position at a meeting of farmers in Blount, Miss., and the group sent an endorsement to the Secretary, since, followed by hundreds of similar commendations.

Lucas also is past president of the Texas Pecan Growers Association, the National Pecan Marketing Association, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Cooperatives, Inc.

Regatta Officials Invite NOA Event To B'w'd Next Year

An invitation to hold the Southern Division of the National Outboard Association Championship regatta at Lake Brownwood next year was extended Sunday at San Antonio by Edward B. Henley, Jr., Chester Harrison, R. T. Hanna and W. Lee Watson. This year's regatta was held Sunday at San Antonio.

BANNER TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP TO COUNTY STUDENT

Eligibility To Be Determined By Record In School and Student's Character

A senior in one of Brown county's rural high schools this year desiring to attend one of the foremost business colleges in the Southwest may realize his ambition through a scholarship to be awarded by the Brownwood Banner.

All graduating seniors in the rural high schools are eligible to compete for the scholarship. Only requirements for eligibility will be an average grade of "B" or above participation in extra-curricular activities, school attendance record, and a short letter to be written by the student.

Eligibility of the student will be determined by the following points: grades, 50 per cent; participation in outside activities, 25 per cent, letter, 15 per cent, and attendance record, 10 per cent.

Entries will be graded by competent judges. The winner will be awarded a scholarship in the Byrnes Commercial College at Dallas, one of the highest ranking schools of its type in the nation.

Complete details of the contest will be announced in a later edition of the Banner.

FARM MEETING POSTPONED

A mass meeting of Texas farmers sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Association and scheduled for September 2 in Dallas has been postponed until after cotton picking season.

The meeting was called to discuss the need for permanent farm legislation.

HOWARD PAYNE

Three hundred new freshmen at Howard Payne College this year are expected to swell the school's enrollment to the college's present capacity of 650 students in regular day classes.

President Thomas H. Taylor was optimistic this week regarding Howard Payne's prospects for the ensuing year. September 13 and 14 have been set by the college as registration dates, and class work will begin September 15.

German will be offered in the Howard Payne curriculum this year for the first time since the World War. Two courses in the subject will be taught by Prof. A. T. Kleuge, graduate of the University of Berlin. Prof. Kleuge comes to the college from the College of Seguin.

German courses have been added this year because of recent changes in college requirements for pre-medical students, who form a large per cent of the Howard Payne student body, and the fact that German is now the preferred language in almost all Ph. D. requirements.

Full degree courses also will be offered for the first time this year in business administration, public school music, and home economics.

Professor Eula McFarland will head the revised home economics department, and will supervise classes in the beautiful new five-room rock home economics cottage, constructed on the campus this summer, and in the two-story rock laboratory building adjoining the cottage. An appropriation by the Howard Payne trustee board this summer made the buildings possible, containing the most modern equipment available. The revised home economics course will make graduates in that department eligible to teach in any high school in the state.

Other Improvements

Other improvements made at the

U. S. To Grant Cotton Loans To South's Farmers

President Roosevelt's administration this week made available 280,000,000 to southern cotton farmers who agree to conform with a production control program which Congress has promised to pass early next session.

Loans of 7 3/4 cents to 9 cents a pound, plus a subsidy designed to insure growers a return of 12 cents a pound, was offered to farmers who agree to cooperate in whatever program Congress devises for controlling 1938 production.

The announcement did not state what regulations farmers may be required to comply with in order to qualify for the loan-subsidy. Tentatively Department of Agriculture plans, however, call for a 30 per cent reduction in cotton production next year.

The Department does not expect to be called upon for any considerable number of cotton loans unless the price falls below 9 cents a pound, which they consider unlikely.

Loans will be offered on the entire production of each farmer who signs a 1938 compliance agreement, but the subsidy payment will be limited to 65 per cent of the base production of each cooperating farmer. The subsidy will be the difference between the average market price of the cotton when sold and 12 cents, but not to exceed three cents per pound.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned the Commodity Credit Corporation \$150,000,000 with which to make loans. Congress appropriated \$130,000,000 for subsidy payments.

The corporation will lend 9 cents a pound on 7/8 inch middling; 8 cents on cotton classing 13/16 inch and middling or better in grade; 7 3/4 cents a pound on cotton classing 7/8 inch as to staple but under middling in grade.

No loans will be made on 7/8 inch cotton or better in staple which of a grade not deliverable on contract under the regulations of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, and no loans will be made on 13/16 inch cotton under middling in grade.

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Several Thousand Brown County Students Are Offered Improved System This Year

Voters Reject City Proposal On Gas Bonds

Major Voices Disappointment At Outcome of the Election; Few Votes Cast

Local voters Tuesday defeated by 64 votes a proposal to issue \$30,000 in municipal gas system revenue bonds, proposed by city officials to finance extensions and repairs of the present city gas system.

The vote was: for the bonds, 282 votes; against, 346. Total vote was 628.

Balloting during the afternoon was hampered by a heavy rain.

Vote by wards was:

Ward	For	Against
Ward 1	80	65
Ward 2	76	61
Ward 3	71	126
Ward 4	55	55

Mayor W. H. Thompson, in a statement this week, expressed his disappointment at the result of the election.

The Mayor issued the following statement:

"Of course I am disappointed. I don't know how the members of the Council who favored a municipal gas system feel, but there are no 'sure spots' on me. I am a good loser and know when I am licked."

"I honestly thought and still think that a municipal gas plant would have been good for the city and our people and would have kept the price of gas down, but I bow to the will of the majority. Now that the gas business is out of the way, let us forget the things which are behind and reach forth unto the things which are before."

"The people and the Council can now give attention to the water system, streets etc. The gas rate will, in my opinion, be 75 cents in six months."

Official canvass of the election returns will be made by City Council later this week.

State Department Gets "Decorator"



The U. S. State Department is going to take advantage of the experience of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the late diplomat, in the opening and closing of homes. She smiles her pleasure, above, over appointment as "Assistant Chief of Foreign Service Buildings" with supervision of decoration of embassies, legations and consulates.

COLLISION OF CITY FIRE TRUCK, AUTO, KILLS LOCAL GIRL

Emma Marie Horton, 16, Dies Monday Morning After Accident Saturday Night

Collision of a city fire truck and an automobile in which five young people were riding about 9 p. m. Saturday night resulted in death to Miss Emma Marie Horton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horton, Mulberry Street, and painful injuries to the other four occupants of the car.

(Continued on page 2.)

CONSOLIDATIONS, ADDITION OF NEW TEACHERS BOLSTER 1937 PROSPECTS

With increased enrollments, in some instances expected to reach as high as thirty per cent more than last year, addition of new subjects and teachers, and completion of extensive improvements on grounds and buildings, Brown county's 17 rural schools are in readiness to receive the several thousand students who next week will start their 1937-38 work.

Grosvenor

Grosvenor High School will open September 23, according to Principal Arla E. Hallford, with an estimated enrollment of 180 students, 30 more than attended the school last year.

A new teacher to the Grosvenor faculty this year will be Mrs. Oleta Cox, who will teach the fifth and sixth grades. Other faculty members are J. Weldon Bailey, history and science; Alene Sumner, English and public speaking; Arla E. Hallford, mathematics and bookkeeping; Velma Martin, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. Neatie Mitchell, first and second grades.

Public speaking has been added to the curriculum of the school this year. Grosvenor school will be in session eight months.

Honor students graduating from the high school last year were Harold Chastain and Bobbie Thomas; from the seventh grade, Mary Driskill and Hazel Moore.

Bangs

Bangs high school, with 23 units of affiliation, will open on September 6. Nathan W. Taylor, superintendent, and A. C. Smith, principal, anticipate an enrollment this year of 350 students, as compared with 323 last year. The school will run a full nine months term.

Elementary school faculty includes Delma Martin, first grade; Ellen Wilson, second grade; Elizabeth Lovelace, third grade; Maxine Durham, fourth grade; Mrs. A. C. Smith, fifth grade; Miss Goldie Matthews, sixth grade; Miss Olena George, seventh grade; and Howard Harris, elementary principal and coach.

High school faculty is composed of Miss Margaret Reeves, home economics; Mrs. Mabel Sikes, English; Miss Rosella Barron, English; V. P. Riley, vocational agriculture; Burgher R. Vestal, business administration; V. B. Moody, band and mathematics; A. C. Smith, high school principal and history; and Nathan W. Taylor, superintendent and manual training.

Candidates for the 1937 Dragons football team at Bangs high school began workouts Monday under the direction of Coach Howard Harris, formerly of Daniel Baker College.

Schedule for the Bangs team has been announced as follows: Sept. 17—At DeLeon, night. Sept. 24—Cross Plains at Bangs, day.

Oct. 1—At Coleman, night. Oct. 22—Rising Star, at Bangs, day. Oct. 29—At Ballinger, night. Nov. 5—At Winters, day. Nov. 12—At Santa Anna, night. Nov. 19—Brownwood "B" team, at Bangs, day.

Early

C. E. Boyd, superintendent, who is beginning his sixth term at Early this year, and Leroy Preston, principal, will head the faculty of Early school which opens September 13. According to the officials, the nine-months school will be attended by 275 students this year as

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED September 2, 1937

No.	Owner	Make	Dealer
131-138	L. R. Burton, Bwood	Buick	Blackwell Motor Co.
131-141	S. H. Holgate, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
131-144	C. M. Kilgore, Zephyr	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
131-147	I. W. Covey, Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
131-151	Mack Boswell, Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
131-152	Pinkney B. Griffin, Jr. May	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
131-156	H. O. Short, Bwood	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
131-159	Swift & Co., Bwood	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
131-160	D. N. House, Bangs	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
131-162	J. R. Beadel, Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
131-166	H. C. Pate, Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
Commercial Vehicles			
211-745	Walker Smith Co., Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
211-746	Holley Langford Co., Bwd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
211-747	Weakley-Watson-Miller	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
Farm Trucks			
19844	Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Bwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
Registered this week 15 1937 Registrations to date 559			
This week one year ago 19 To date one year ago 536			

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, Sept. 2.	Old Hens	7c
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	18c
Bunch Vegetables, doz.	Hay and Grain	
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Milling Wheat	90c
Sour Cream, lb.	No. 1 Durum Wheat	85c
29c	No. 2 Red Oats	30c
35c	No. 3 Oats	28c
Country Butter, lb.	No. 2 Barley	60c
25c & 30c	No. 2 White Corn	75c
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Yellow Corn	70c
Heavy Hens	Mixed Corn	65c
15c	White Ear Corn	60c
Light Hens	Yellow Ear Corn	55c
12c	Mixed Ear Corn	50c
Fryers	No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright	1.50
17c		
Roosters		
6c		
No. 1 Turkeys		
12c		
No. 2 Turkeys		
7c		
Old Toms		
8c		

City Schools—

(Continued from Page 1)
cock, Mullin, who will teach the third grade at Coggin Ward replacing Lois Guthrie, resigned, and Virginia Epley, who will teach the third grade at Brownwood Heights in the position vacated by the resignation of Christine McNeill.
City school board as yet to elect a high school librarian to succeed Miss Edith Scrimgeour, who this summer accepted a position with the state library at Austin.
Also unfilled is the position held in the Negro school by Ella Cleaver, resigned.
All five of the city's ward schools teach six grades with the exception of Ford, where only the first three grades are taught, and Leoney, where only the fourth and fifth grades are offered.
Harvey Bird is principal of Leoney school; Miss Nellie Anderson, Coggin; Mrs. W. L. Turner, Ford; Miss Lizzie Bullion, Brownwood Heights; and R. B. Lee, South ward.

Completion this summer of an extensive improvement program at the Brownwood Negro school makes the school one of the outstanding secondary institutions for colored students in this section.
Improvements include the moving of an additional building to the campus to be used by the manual training and science departments. The building has been completely overhauled and repainted, and modern new equipment installed. Addition of the building will free the

school from the necessity of conducting classes in the auditorium of the main building, as was the case last year. The home economics cottage at the Negro school was repainted as was the woodwork in the main building.

Occupations Course

According to officials, the course in diversified occupations, offered again by one of the most popular with students, if interest already manifested is any indication. The school was one of the first to adopt the course when it was organized through efforts of state education officials and the federal government three years ago.

The course offers a plan whereby students may obtain practical experience in their chosen profession at the same time they are studying its theory at school. W. C. Hooper has been director of the course since it was offered in Brownwood High School.

The school will again participate in the program of the National Youth Administration, under which needy students are given part-time employment to assist in paying their scholastic expenses. Quotas under the plan, a Federal government project, have been greatly reduced this year, however. Approximately 30 students were employed by the NYA last year at Brownwood high.

Faculty of the city schools is as follows:
E. J. Woodward, Sup.
Senior High

J. R. Stalcup, principal; Miss Marjorie Gresham, English; H. T. Hayes, science; Miss Frances Hyde, English; Othell "Pat" Cagle, coach and math; Mac Miller, assistant coach and math; Addie Perry, history; J. Piner Powell, commercial; Miss Carolyn Rice, Spanish; Blanche Shear, science; Edward P. Thompson, Jr., commercial; Frances Merritt, music, English; W. R. Parker, band director, music; Marjorie Morrison, English; Laura Lee Hauk, home economics; W. C. Hooper, diversified occupations; A. E. Lamb, math; Ralph Griffin, history and civics; L. L. Giger, science; Mary Sue Hardake, home economics; Mary Allen, Latin and English.

Junior High

C. F. Wesner, principal; J. C. Arnsperger, Winnie Basham, Ruth Cole, Ida Mae Day, Ann Epps, Mrs. Marie Evans, Nealie Moore; Mrs. Kate Prude, Mrs. E. G. St. Clair, Tina Marie Thompson, Annie Joy Walton, C. M. Sutton, Ruth Gehrke, J. M. Binion, Thomas E. Cotner.

Coggin Ward School
Miss Nellie Anderson, principal; Mrs. G. W. Adams, Myrtle Brick, Claire Drey, Pansy Hamilton, Ruth Bettis Holman, Golden Jones, Nell Kirkpatrick, Ruth Odum, Jesse Ramsey, Chas. Hogue, Vivian White, Melba Haworth, Mrs. Mildred Worsham, Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, Mrs. Elsie Buhler, Mrs. Herman Hughes, Emma Belle Scott, Clemmie Bell Hancock.

South Ward School
R. B. Lee, principal; Eugenia Crabtree, Alma Rohr, Mrs. J. A. Deen, Emily Simmons, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Roy Taylor, Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Mrs. Ben Arvin.

Leoney School
Harvey Byrd, principal; Beatrice Bucher, Mary Canady, Elva Scott, Mrs. Lola B. Richey, Mrs. W. T. Harris.

Ford Ward School
Mrs. W. L. Turner, principal; principal; Mrs. R. Davenport, Gladys Godwin, Beth McCauley, Mildred McDonough, Ruby Blina, Martha Rohr.

Brownwood Heights Ward School
Lizzie Bullion, principal; Neta Glass, Willie Fay McElroy, Mrs. Melvin Bruton, Docia Roberts, Virginia Epley.

Colored School
D. Vance Hall, principal; Alon-

zo Reed, Mattie Walton.

Central Texas School of Oratory

The Central Texas School of Oratory, located at 1001 Austin Avenue, Brownwood, will open its eighteenth session September 6th. The curriculum of the school includes all branches of speech arts for students from the pre-school age, ward school, high school college and business groups. The school has been outstanding in the years past in training students of this section in the speech contests of the Interscholastic League, such as declamation, story telling, extemporaneous speech, and debate.

An innovation in drama for ward school children is the simplified stories of Shakespeare which are arranged and supervised by Mrs. J. Fred McGaughey who is in charge of the Children's Department. Mrs. McGaughey has a Bachelor of Arts degree and is a graduate of the Oratory Department of Daniel Baker College, a graduate of the Expression Department of Howard Payne College and has done considerable work on her Masters Degree in Texas Technological College and Boston University. She has had years of experience in training children in all types of expression.

J. Fred McGaughey, director of the school and coach of debate in the Junior and Senior high schools of Brownwood is a graduate of Oratory from Daniel Baker College the Expression Department of Howard Payne College, student of Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kansas, University of Texas, Emerson College of Oratory and Curry School of Expression, both of Boston, Mass.

Collision Of—

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Horton died in Medical Arts Hospital at 10 o'clock Monday morning from a fractured skull received in the crash. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Bangs Church of Christ. Burial was made in Bangs cemetery.
Only slight improvement was noted late this week in the condition of Virgil Abernathy, 16, son of W. M. Abernathy, 1119 Vine Street, who was driving the car. Abernathy suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Others injured:
Miss Frankie Horton, sister of Emma Marie Horton, chest injury, and severe cuts and bruises; Morris Abernathy, 506 West Anderson, son of H. M. Abernathy, cousin of Virgil Abernathy, minor cuts and bruises, who was discharged from Medical Arts Hospital after treatment Saturday night.
Fred Baker, 21, 1309 First Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baker, broken collar bone, bruises, and lacerations; dismissed from Medical Arts Sunday.

The fire truck from Central Station was answering an alarm to the apartment house of Mrs. D. P. Johnson, 1809 Vincent Street, when the accident occurred. Seaborn Jones, Jr., who was driving the truck, and Modie Wells, volunteer fireman, were not injured.
The apartment building was considered a total loss, estimated at \$10,000, and partially covered by insurance.

The lower floor was occupied by Mrs. Johnson. Two apartments on the second floor were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Posey and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gill. Part of the contents from the first floor were saved, but hardly any furnishings and personal belongings from the second floor could be salvaged from the burning building.
Firemen were hindered in the efforts to extinguish the blaze as the truck's water pump would not operate following the accident and could not be used in fighting the fire. Low water pressure could not be boosted because of lack of the pump also handicapping firemen.

NOTICE OF GARBMAN'S APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Brown County, Texas, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1937, at the Court House of Brown County in Brownwood, Texas, on the application of Jewel N. Smith, guardian of the estate of Gayland Smith and Lavon Smith, minors, for permission to execute an oil and gas lease covering the one-twenty-second (1/22) undivided interest of said minors in and to the following described tract of land, to-wit:

Four Hundred and Eighty acres of land situated about eight miles southeast of the town of Roby Fisher County, Texas. Said land being blocks Nos. 64, 65 and 66, of the James and Leggett subdivision of Block 1, of Section No. 23, H. T. & B. Ry. Company Surveys of said County, the map of which is recorded in Vol. 12, page 697, Deed Records of Fisher County, Texas.
JEWEL N. SMITH, Guardian.
By R. L. MCGAUGH, Attorney for Guardian.

RENFRO'S
Friday, Saturday and Monday
WELCOME!
Teachers and students to your convenient Renfro Drug Stores.
Prescriptions are accurately filled by registered pharmacists at moderate prices at Renfro's.

Soda Specials
Sandwich, Ice Cream and any 5c Drink - - - 15c
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for HER: Toiletries, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Kodaks, Air Maid Hose, Manicure Sets, Radios, Toilet Cases.
Luggage: The one item that all must have. Fitted Cases, Gladstone, Hand Bags. Priced Right.
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THIS COUPON
I wish to take advantage of your offer for the items checked:
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+99c ENTITLE YOU TO THIS \$1.50 BELMONT FOUNTAIN PEN.
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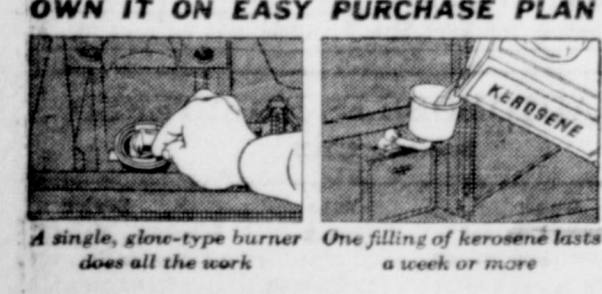
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SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE (COAL OIL) FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY
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WHEN you choose a Servel Electrolux for your home, you are choosing a modern kerosene refrigerator that is identical in all important respects with the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been serving hundreds of thousands of fine city homes and apartments during the past ten years! That's why farm women are so enthusiastic about Servel Electrolux . . . and why it's going into more kitchens every month!
This ideal refrigerator for homes beyond the power lines assures plenty of ice cubes at all times . . . protects food perfectly year-round . . . enables you to make new dishes and more interesting meals . . . makes your work easier every day you have it. And the cost to run a Servel Electrolux is only a few cents a day. Owners will tell you it actually saves enough to pay for itself.
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JEWEL N. SMITH, Guardian.
By R. L. MCGAUGH, Attorney for Guardian.

Dorothy Gray
HALF-PRICE SPECIAL
reg. \$2.00 size
Liquefying CLEANSING CREAM
Check This List:
Kord's Rubbing Alcohol, full pint. 15c
1 1/2 Moon's 89c
Emeral Oil 49c
Ml 31 Solution Full pint 33c
40c Dr. West Tooth Paste 98c
Absorbine, Jr. \$1.25 size 89c
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil shampoo 79c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 59c
70c size Listerine 79c
\$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic 43c
60c size Sal Hepatica 19c
25c size Fernamint 39c
50c size J. & J. Baby Talcum 79c
1.00 Ironized 39c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 23c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 59c
50c size Unguentine 49c
50c size Bromo Seltzer 19c
25c size Carters Liver Pills 19c

School Supplies
TO GIVE STUDENTS THE RIGHT START
Masterpiece School Supplies
For the best grades be sure your school supplies come from Renfro's. Phone us your school list, we will be glad to deliver.

Clapp's BABY FOODS
The Original Strained Foods for Babies 10c Per Can
Clinton 'All Star' Radio
Model 240
7-tube AC-DC, 3 band super-heterodyne, standard broadcast, American and foreign short wave, amateur, police, ships at sea, and aviation. This set has the electric eye for tuning. \$19.95
Guaranteed by Renfro's Others \$9.95, \$12.95, \$15.95 Cash or Terms
25c Black Draught 16c
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75c Bayers Aspirin 59c
70c Kruschen Salts 49c

RENFRO'S
OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.
BUSY REXALL DRUG STORES
FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

**PEEP SHOW
—For Ladies Only—**

BY MIGNON

Sister needs a permanent
And a coonskin coat
Buddie needs some turtle-necks
Poor Pappa is the goat.
School days lie out yonder
Not too far away
Gosh I wonder what we did
Instead of making hay.

Every where all over the nation
The little tots with their foot savers,
The juniors with their brogues, and
The collegiate with their mules and
spikes are setting the grind stone
ready for the poor pappas to again
place their noses against them. And
where is there a poor pappa to
complain? Folks have gotten over
the idea that it is a sacrifice to
save and worry to send their boys
and girls off for a higher education.
It is their right just as it
is to live and to breathe and to
eat. Education is a necessity now-
adays. It is getting easier every
year too for the boy or girl to get
an education. If he has the ambi-
tion, the will and the pluck he can
get a job, usually enough to fill out
what the parents lack in sending
him to school. Of course, there are
girls and boys who like the fresh-
man I heard of who was asked why
she came to college and her an-
swer was, "I came here to be went
with and I ain't yet," but there is
a great majority who go to school
to fit themselves for useful citi-
zens.

That reminds me that
"Girls who wear their hose in
bunches
Seldom have men buy their
lunches."

Definition: Bankruptcy is when
a man puts all his money in his hip
pocket and gives his creditors his
coat and vest.

Again there has been found two
kinds of husbands—those who have
the house so clean and shining
when their wives return from vaca-
tions and those who didn't have any
empties, nor chips, nor burned fur-
niture to hide.

Margaret Kuhlman of Baltimore
loans me this lovely thing:

He has achieved success who has
lived well, laughed often, and lov-
ed much; who has gained the re-
spect of intelligent men, and the
love of little children; who has
filled his niche and accomplished
his task; who has left the world
better than he found it whether by
an improved poppy, a perfect poem,
or a rescued soul; who has never
lacked appreciation of earth's beau-
ty, or failed to express it; who has
always looked for the best in
others, and given the best he had;
whose life was an inspiration,
whose memory a benediction.—
Stanley.

The Southwest's sweetest child
is making its debut this month
with the first issue of Southwest-
er, edited and published by Wil-
liam T. Tardy, Dallas, Texas. A
magazine with a single purpose of
assisting in the poetic development
of the Southwest. A handsome mag-
azine as to appearance that any
one could be proud to have on their
bedside table for a guest to become
acquainted with our own rolling
acres, canyons, buttes, plains,
plants, streams and people. A book
containing the work of fifty well
known poets of this region, as well
as personality sketches which are
well worth filling away for future
reference. A who's-who at the back

of the book is an interesting fea-
ture, too. Several old friends peep
out of the pages with sparkling
gems. There's Jennie Harris Oliver,
Grace Noll Crowell, Sidde Joe
Johnson, Laressa Co. McBurney,
Margaret Rose Akin, Berta Hart
Nance, all keeping company hap-
pily along with the many others we
have learned to know and respect
for their singing pens. You are
missing something if you are miss-
ing Southwester.

Big news of the month!!!

Theresa Dudley Black, that win-
some poet of Enid, is writing a
thesis for her master's degree at
Phillips University on "An analyt-
ical study of the Writings of Jen-
nie Harris Oliver." Can you imag-
ine anyone with such a happy sub-
ject and instead of having to dig
in dusty library books for mate-
rial to go right to the storehouse
of information, "the long red hill,"
where the "Spinner in the sun"
can give from her own lips the in-
formation needed and any assist-
ance desired by the candidate for
the degree. Then announcements
are appearing concerning the long
looked for book of Nina Pond's. It
is to be called Trail Blazers and
is a compilation of essays, poems,
quotations and inspirational ideas
for clubs, grange lecturers, teach-
ers, ministers and those interested
in good reading. How can I wait
to see the book so I can tell you
about it? Knowing quiet-eyed Nina
I know that the book will be a
veritable storehouse of beautiful
gems. Well, gals, be waiting for a
review of the book. Surely I'll have
it soon. It's a promise.

FOR SALE
Good young Registered
Hereford Bulls. E. T. Per-
kinson.

**Correspondent Of
Banner at Early
Enjoys Vacation**

(Ed. Note: Mrs. Mamie Earp
Banner correspondent at Early, re-
cently visited friends and relatives
in New Mexico, and has written
the following account of her trip.
The Banner would appreciate re-
ceipt of similar articles from other
vacationing Brown Countians.)

MY TRIP TO NEW MEXICO

On Wednesday morning, August
11th, 1937, at 3 o'clock, I started
for Hatch, N. Mex. with Jesse Jack-
son and family and his mother
Mrs. J. H. Jackson. We arrived at
Colorado, Texas, a distance of 163
miles from Brownwood by way of
Cisco and 154 miles by way of Cole-
man, at 7 o'clock and ate our break-
fast at the Broadway Cafe, a very
nice cafe. There my sister, Mrs.
Bobby Henderson, joined us on the
trip. We left Colorado at 7:15, and
arrived at Monahans at 11:30 where
we ate our lunch at a filling sta-
tion which had also formerly been
a cafe, and the booths were still
there. It was nice and cool while
we ate in the booths, then we start-
ed on again, going through El Paso
without a stop, only on a stop
light. The highway goes right
through the city and a city El Paso
is! We stopped for the night at a
tourist camp at Las Cruces, N. M.,
Camp Mulberry, a distance of 42
miles from El Paso and also 42
miles from Hatch, N. M. The sun
was an hour high and we could
easily have driven on to Hatch be-
fore sundown as the roads were
paved, but as my sister, Mrs. J. E.
Beal, was not expecting us until
noon next day, we decided to stay
over at Las Cruces. We were like
the fellow traveling on the slow
train through Arkansas. He kept
lamenting about the train going so
slow and a fellow passenger asked
him why he didn't get off and walk
on. He replied that he would, but
for the fact that his folks wouldn't
be expecting him until the train
got there.

We got up at five o'clock next
morning, the 12th, and drove over
to my sister's at Hatch, and she
was up when we got there and was
fixing to cook breakfast, so we all
ate a hearty breakfast. Then the
Jacksons went on to Lordsburg, N.
M., where they visited with Mrs.
Jesse Jackson's mother, and Mrs.
J. H. Jackson went on to Tucson,
Arizona, for a visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Donie Fitzpatrick and her
husband. My sister, Bobby and my-
self had a very nice visit at Hatch,
with my sister, Lizzie, and her son,
Estes. She also had a married son,
Graden, and his family, who live in
the second block from my sister
and own a nice home.

It rained quite a lot while we
were there. On Saturday morning
real early my two sisters and I
drove over to Silver City, more
than 100 miles in Estes' new Chev-
rolet coupe and visited Sister Liz-
zie's daughter, Mrs. Olive Teel and
her three children, her husband
being away working in the mines.
We had a lovely visit with them
driving into the city in the after-
noon and over to Tyrone, a distance
15 miles, to an abandoned mine.
It was a most beautiful place years
ago and the Phillips Dodge Bro-
thers owned thousands and thou-
sands of dollars worth of property
there. The Depot was a most beau-
tiful place, but no railroad is there
now. The postoffice is beautiful and
is still in operation. Some few
wealthy people live near there, but
the town is dead. This mine once
was very rich. I enjoyed this Ty-
rone trip very much as it was a
mountainous drive and I like the
mountains. We went through Cen-
tral between Deming and Silver
City, a very old town, the town of
Modie and Ford Glass of Zephyr
was shot and killed many years
ago.

On Sunday we three sisters and
my niece and her three children
drove over to Hanover, a distance
of 15 miles and spent the day with
my sister's oldest son, Owen Beal
and wife. We had a very pleasant
day kodaking and sight-seeing. We
drove over three miles in the af-
ternoon and viewed Santa Rita
copper mine, the largest open pit
mine in the world. It was a sight
for us to see as we had never seen
anything like it.

Another one of by sister's daugh-
ters, who lived at Deming, Mrs.
Eda Wright, her husband and three
children, drove over to Hanover
and spent the day with us. We had
planned to visit them on our re-
turn from Silver City, but they
had sold out and were going into
Arizona prospecting, so they drove
over to see us before going on.
About half way between Deming and
Silver City I copied this inscrip-

tion from a large monument by the
side of the road:

"Here crossed the first road to
Southern California, opened for
wagons by Captain Mormon Bata-
lan, November, 1846. Later it be-
came the California Emigrants
Road from 1858 to 1861. The route
of Butterfield Overland Mail from
St. Louis to San Francisco, the
longest land mail route ever at-
tempted. Erected by the But-
terfield Trail Chapter D. A. R., Dem-
ing, New Mexico, October, 1933."
Just for curiosity's sake, I copied
this down and thought I would
make mention of it. Near Silver
City my niece drove me out to the
home of Buddy Reasoner, the little
six year old boy who was lost in
the mountains near his home for
six days some two years ago. Some
who read this may remember read-
ing about it. He said he wandered
all around during the day and slept
in a bear cave at night, but said
the mama bear never did come.
He had nothing to eat the entire
six days, and for a drinking cup
he had in his pockets the little
thing out of a flash light battery
that the bulb screws into and he
would put his finger over the hole
in it and it served as a cup. His
little straw hat was brand new
but it was all to pieces when he
was found, from going through so
much brush. I saw the little hat
and also the drinking cup and a lot
of little rocks he had in his pocket
when he was found. He said he
pulled off his clothes through the
day and put them back on at
night for cover.

My niece, Mrs. Graden Beal, and
her two children, Loraine and San-
dy and my sister, Bobby and my-
self drove out to the Dover Ranch
one day. This is 15 miles from
Hatch. She and Graden had for-
merly lived there. It has about 100
sections of land, and is owned by
Will Hall of Deming.

We three sisters enjoyed one af-
ternoon together with the Ladies'
Sewing Club at the home of Mrs.
Roberts. We were also entertained
two nights at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Black, one of by sister's close
neighbors, and very fine people.
Their two married sons, who lived
by them, made some good old time
music on the violin and guitar. We
never had a bit of car trouble
going or coming back. Everybody
stayed well and a lot of fun was
had to and from, and while there
my great-niece, Mrs. Edna Mae
Kinney and her twelve year old
daughter, Anna Beth, drove down
from their home at Clifton, Ariz-
ona and visited with us at Hatch.

I must not forget to mention our
trip to Hot Springs and Elephant
Butte dam, on Monday the 23rd.
Mrs. Kinney and daughter, Mrs.
Graden Beal, son and daughter
and Mrs. Beal's mother, Mrs. Lit-
ton, my sister, Bobby and myself
drove to Elephant Butte dam and
Hot Springs, and we visited the
State Hospital for Crippled Child-
ren at Hot Springs that will be fully
completed by September 1st, and
I want to say that it is one of the
most complete institutions I have
ever seen, and it's worth anybody's
time in passing that way to stop
and see it. They will be glad to
show you through it and explain
things to you. On Sunday, the day
before we were there, an even 100
people had been shown through it.
Everybody has to register when
they start through it. It is wonder-
ful.

On Tuesday morning we started
home. Our crowd, the Jacksons
had come over from Lordsburg
early Monday morning and spent
the night at Hatch with some
friends of theirs, the Niccums. So
we left Hatch at 8 o'clock, stayed
that night at a tourist camp at
Stanton, spent a very pleasant night
started next morning at 5:30, ate
our breakfast at Big Spring, and
ate our dinner at our own homes.
We had a real good trip, but were
all happy to be back at home again.

Mortuary

ORTON — Death claimed one of
Brown county's foremost pioneers
and one of the few surviving vet-
erans of the Civil War at 12:05 a.
m. August 27 when John A. Orton,
91, succumbed at his home on Bell
Plain Avenue.

Mr. Orton was born April 17,
1846, in Murray county, Tennessee
and came to Texas when he was yet
a youth, settling in Cook county,
later moving to Collins county,
where he remained for a short time
before moving to Brown county.

Mrs. Orton preceded her husband
in death 23 years ago. Survivors
include one son, J. H. Orton, of
Brownwood, one daughter, Mrs. M.

E. Aycock of Cisco, several grand-
children and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services were conducted
in Cisco Saturday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the Cisco cemetery where
interment was made.

ODEN—Funeral services were held
Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the Baptist church at Hubbard,
Texas, for Mrs. Louester Black
Oden, 74, who passed away August
26, at her home near Brownwood.
Interment was made in the Hub-
bard cemetery. Mrs. Oden was born
June 25, 1864, in Mississippi.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.
B. F. McCullough, of Brownwood,
and six sons, G. E. Oden of Hext,
J. W. Oden of Dallas, D. D. Oden
of South Dakota, J. P. Oden of
Longview; J. R. Oden of Brady and
Louise Oden of Big Spring.

Fourteen grandchildren also sur-
vive.

MOORE—Mrs. Frances Ann Moore,
81, of Zephyr and resident of Brown
county for 33 years, passed away
at 8 p. m. August 27 at the home
of her son, D. W. Moore, 1919 Av-
enue H in Brownwood.

Funeral services were held from
the Zephyr Baptist church Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev.
Ben Morrison of Melwood Avenue
Baptist church in Brownwood of-
ficiating. Interment was made in
the Zephyr cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was born November
2, 1856, in Robertson county. She
had been a member of the Baptis-
t church at Zephyr for a number of
years.

Pallbearers were Rufus Moore,
Aubrey Moore, Edgar Cunningham,
Arthur Curtis, Otis Allegood and
Jack Cate.

Survivors are Miss Leona Moore
of Zephyr; Albert Moore of West-
brook, D. W. Moore of Brownwood;
J. L. Moore of Littlefield; G. R.
Moore, of Kermit, L. L. Moore, of
Comanche, R. R. Moore of Kermit;
Mrs. Hester Chancey of Killen;
Mrs. Susie Cunningham of Zephyr.

Three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Myers
of Franklin, Texas, Mrs. May
Banke, New Baden, Texas, and Mrs.
Susie Shackelford, of Angleton,
Texas, also survive.

CROWDER—Jerry Don Crowder,
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Crowder of Ebony, passed away
Monday morning at 8 o'clock.
Services were held at 5 p. m.

Monday afternoon at the Ebony
cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Reeves
of Ebony officiating.

Surviving with the parents are
one sister, Bettie Lou, and his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Crowder of Ebony and Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Griffin of Ebony.

MCALISTER—Funeral services for
Clarence Edward McAlister, 44,
who passed away Tuesday morning
in a local hospital at 6:15, were
conducted Wednesday afternoon at
2 o'clock from the White & Lon-
don Funeral Chapel with Rev. W.
I. Newton officiating. Burial was
made in Salt Creek cemetery.

Mr. McAlister, who lived on
Route 1, Brownwood, was born
January 14, 1893, in Burnet, Texas.
Survivors are his father, Wyatt Mc-
Alister of Brownwood; one son,
Edward Carl McAlister, Brown-
wood; three brothers, Lee, of Fort
Worth; Bert of Royally, and Tate
McAlister of Spokane, Washington.
One sister, Mrs. A. L. Mattocks, of
Hobart, Oklahoma, also survives.

Pallbearers were George Harper,
Ernest Whitner, A. J. Jacks,
Charles Whaley, Lester Spellman,
and Newton Empson.

HORTON—Injuries received in an
automobile accident Saturday night
proved fatal to Miss Emma Marie
Horton, 16, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Horton, at 10 a. m. Mon-
day morning.

Miss Horton was born May 29,
1921 at Springdale, Arkansas, but
at the time of her death was resid-
ing with her family on Mulberry
street in Brownwood.

Funeral services were conducted
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from
the Church of Christ at Banes with
the Rev. J. B. Jones officiating.
Burial was made in the Banes cem-
etry.

Survivors include her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horton, Brown-
wood; three sisters, Elsie, Annie
Lee and Frankie Horton, Brown-
wood; five half sisters, Mrs. Willie
Hallums of San Saba, Mrs. J. F.
Cox of Tyler, Mrs. John Neal of
Brady, Mrs. Jack Story of Dallas,
and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter of
Banes; two half brothers, J. C.
Horton of Banes and J. A. Horton
of Tyler. Her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Scranton,
also survive.

**Shelton Sells Herd
Of Cows To College**

Sale of 25 head of registered Jer-
sey cows to Texas A. & M. College
by Shelton Brothers of Brownwood
was announced this week. Purchase
of the cows was announced by the
college after inspection of all lead-
ing Jersey herds in Texas. Delivery
will be made Monday, according to
Joe Shelton, manager of the dairy.
The cows will be used on the Ex-
periment Farm at College Station.

Logan's Specials
206 E. BROADWAY

All Weather Egg Mash	\$2.35
Economy Sweet Feed	1.50
Bulky Maize Sweet Feed	1.35
Good Value Cow Feed (Milk Producer)	2.05

In order to harvest Fall Profits from your
Poultry, start feeding them now our Super-
ior Feeds that makes them lay—

For Poultry Profits See
LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY
206 E. BROADWAY
Fall Hatching Starts Sept 6th. Book Your Chicks Now.

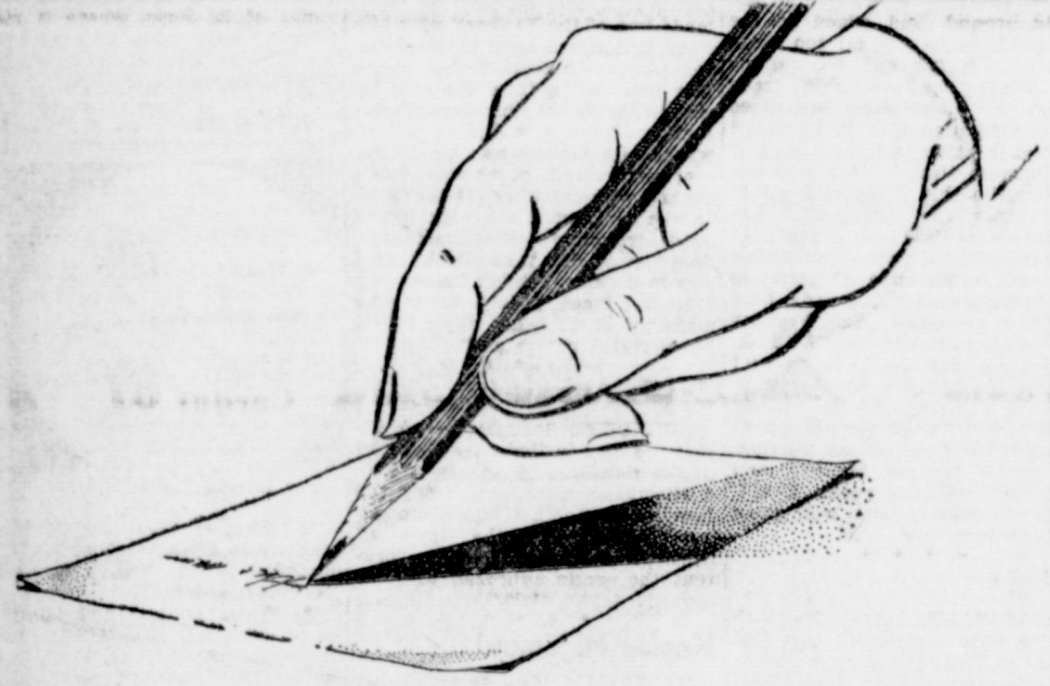
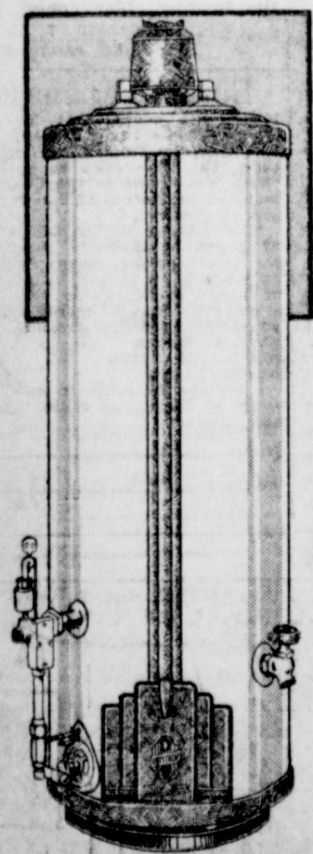


FIGURE it out!
... then say,
"I can't afford the advantages of
gas automatic hot water system"



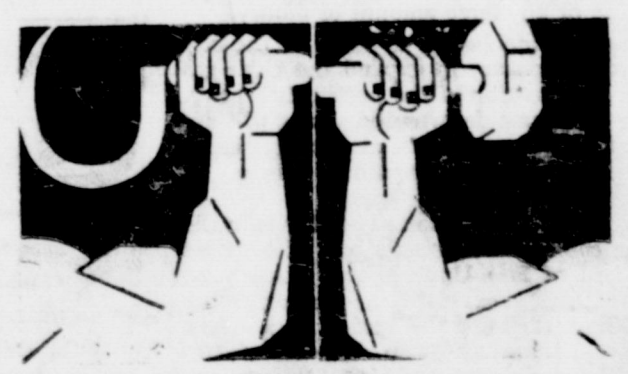
THE rock-bottom down payment, the liberal
trade-in allowance, the small monthly
payments available now on newest-type auto-
matic gas water heaters are only the be-
ginning of the many continuing advantages
of gas water heating equipment.

Gas brings you economy that mounts up
year after year. Economy in upkeep of equip-
ment — for there's virtually nothing about
these sturdy heaters to wear out or develop
"expensive service trouble." That means an
important saving every year over any other
equipment. On top of that your low-cost nat-
ural gas service makes gas water heating
much cheaper than any other method.

So figure it out for yourself! Get all the
facts about the improved efficiency of these
modern heaters. Then you'll see that the cost
of automatic hot water service provided by
these newest heaters is less than obsolete or
inefficient methods.

Community Natural Gas Company

LABOR DAY



It is fitting we pause at this season to honor Labor.
America is proud of its men of Labor, both Indus-
trial and Agricultural, because they live up to higher
standards than any similar class in any other coun-
try . . . because you adhere to the ideals of true
Americanism . . . and because you are the most
progressive laboring class in the entire World!

LABOR, SALUTE!!

Austin Mill & Grain Co.

FOR 42 YEARS MAKERS OF CAKE FLOUR . . . ONE FLOUR
SUITED TO EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Phones 14 and 694 Brownwood, Texas

NOTICE!

Why pay a Salesman \$175.00 for a scholarship when
you can get the same thing for \$100.00 and save the differ-
ence?

You Can Buy a Secretarial Scholarship
for less. You can also pay by the month. All tuitions are
reasonable. Farm produce accepted on tuition. Fall term
opens Sept. 6th. See us before entering elsewhere.

Mc's Business College
100% CENTER AVENUE DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

BROWNWOOD BANNER

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



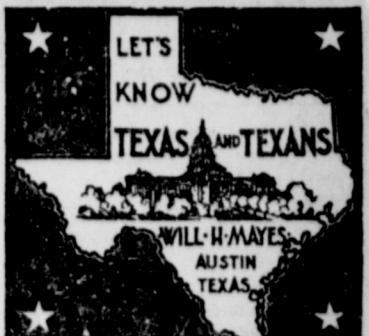
GERTRUDE MICHAEL HAS A DOUBLE LIFE LINE ON BOTH HANDS.



ELEANOR WHITNEY, SOBER DANCER, WEARS SUCH SMALL SHOES THAT SHE HAD TO HAVE THE HEEL MADE ESPECIALLY FOR HER.



WALTER BRENNAN LOST ALL HIS TEETH BECAUSE OF WORLD WAR WOUNDS, AND AS A RESULT PLAYS COMIC OLD MEN.



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. When and where were Indian Reservations established on the upper Brazos and with what results? A. In 1852 the Texas Legislature assigned lands to the Federal Government for two Indian reservations. The Brazos agency was about 15 miles south of Fort Belknap and fragments of several tribes, to the number of about 800 were settled there. The other reservation, which was for Comanches, was on the clear fork of the Brazos about 40 miles above there, where only about 400 Indians were gathered. Although about 100,000 a year was spent on these, they were abandoned in 1859 because of the antagonism of the whites and depredations of the Indians, who were then moved north of Red River.

Q. Was Texas ever reimbursed by the Federal Government for expenses incurred in its frontier protection? A. In 1855 Congress voted \$2,500,000 to reimburse Texas for expenses incurred in Ranger service during the preceding ten years.

Q. Was Jesse Chisholm, noted trail driver, an Anglo-Saxon American? A. He was a half breed Cherokee from Indian Territory.

Q. Is the Candelaria Mountain in Texas? A. It is in Mexico, about 50 miles south of El Paso, where it rises from an open plain and affords a magnificent view of the country many miles around.

Q. What county fair in Texas has been held every year for more than 50 years? A. The fair at Fredericksburg, Gillespie County, is 52 years old and has been held each year.

Q. What is the total indebtedness of Texas and what amount of taxes are delinquent? A. The auditor's last report shows a total debt of approximately \$794,000,000 at the end of 1936 fiscal year. This includes debts of cities, road construction, schools and bonds of all governmental subdivisions or districts. Delinquent taxes totaled \$136,214,268.

Q. What district indebtedness, aside from district school bonds, is included in the State's reported \$794,000,000 debt? A. Water control and improvement districts, \$23,184,307; levee improvement districts, \$14,751,841; navigation districts, \$13,706,750; water improvement districts \$11,747,395; fresh water supply districts, \$24,970; irrigation districts, \$2,339,861; conservation and reclamation districts, \$2,503,508; drainage districts, \$2,443,120.

Q. When was the Fannin Battlefield State Park established and who donated the land for that purpose? A. The park was established by the Legislature in 1913, and the 12 acres of land on which Fannin and his men made their last stand was donated to the State for a park by Mrs. L. J. Hanley, who was then owner of the site.

Q. What is the average price paid to growers for Texas peaches? A. The average for the past 10 years has been 9 1/2 cents a pound.

Q. What Texas county produces the largest blackberry crop? A. Smith county, with Lindale the leading blackberry shipping and canning center of the State. All rights reserved.

Songs Texans Sing Know the song that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the state 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 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. Enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Shipments of Texas livestock to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points continue fully to maintain the wide margin of increase over last year which has been noted in these reports for several months, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Total shipments of all classes of Texas livestock for July was 5,926 cars, against 2,659 cars last year, an increase of 123 per cent. Cattle shipments amounted to 4,145 cars, an increase of 160 per cent, calf shipments, 869 cars, an increase of 89 per cent; hog shipments, 414 cars, an increase of 4 per cent, and sheep shipments, 498 cars, an increase of 146 per cent. "As in previous months a large part of this sharp increase in forwarding was destined for the Fort Worth market," the Bureau's report said. "Especially was this true for cattle, calves, and sheep."

Back To School

September is here, and with the month comes the end of school holidays. Within the next few weeks, several thousand Brown county school children will make their way back to the classrooms and graduates of the public schools will enter the two Brownwood colleges in large numbers. A bit sad, perhaps, that vacation days are over, the youngsters soon enough will enter with enthusiasm and vigor into the new routine, and before many days have passed school work will be undertaken with the satisfaction that comes to anyone adding to his store of knowledge.

Never before will students of Brown county find better facilities at their disposal, no matter what their age or where they are seeking to complete their education. Most notable improvements have been made in the rural schools of Brown county during the past few years. No longer is the pupil who attends one of the schools in rural sections at a disadvantage over the pupil in the independent school districts. Not only have the standards of the facilities of the schools been improved vastly through more stringent requirements of teachers, but the school plants have been enlarged, expanded and improved extensively.

Most of this improvement in rural schools has come through consolidation. Due to local pride and the inborn American desire for large numbers—be it in school buildings or anything else—consolidation of rural schools did not make rapid progress for many years. But in the course of time the advantages to come through cooperative effort, greater resources and larger facilities came to be recognized. The reduction in the number of schools was more than overcome through the increased advantages to be found in the larger units, and now the consolidated school is the rule rather than the exception. The coming into popular use—largely through state aid—of the school bus made the consolidated schools actually more available to the pupils than were the smaller schools scattered throughout the county. The result has more than justified any concession communities have had to make, for we now realize that the advantages offered by the consolidated schools are those to which the pupil and the parent are entitled.

There is much satisfaction, too, in observing the fine manner in which Brownwood's two excellent senior colleges have met their self-assumed obligation to provide facilities here for a first-rate higher education for the young men and women of this section of the State. During the lean years of the depression, both colleges continued to improve their plants, increase the standards of the colleges, strengthen their faculties. The result has been that the beginning of each session has shown an increase in enrollment. The school year which opens this year will see the largest enrollment in the two colleges in the history of either.

Fortunate is the student whose education is being acquired in Brown county, but more fortunate is the parent whose children have the opportunity to take advantage of local school facilities.

Defeat of the proposal to issue \$30,000 in revenue bonds by the City of Brownwood for improvements and extension of the municipal gas system Tuesday is not an indication that the people of Brownwood are unfavorable to the city's gas business. Rather, that it was the feeling of voters that the gas system as it is meets all local requirements, and that the expenditure of additional money at this time would not better the situation.

The Gas Bond Vote

There can be no question that the municipal gas system serves a purpose. That purpose is to hold down the price of natural gas. It has been very successful so far, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to be successful in fulfilling this mission, without the necessity for expenditure of any large amount of money.

Should it develop in the future, as some of the city officials fear, that it is necessary to expand the city's gas system to guarantee continuation of the present low price, it is reasonably safe to assume Brownwood voters will approve the issuance of bonds to make the expansion. Until that time, the present municipal system should suffice.

Rural Fire Loss

The most fertile field for reduction of fire loss is in the rural sections of the country. That is the gist of a report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Last year, for example, the per capita fire loss for the nation as a whole was \$2.05—an increase of 10.8 percent over 1935. But the per capita loss in cities with more than 20,000 population was but \$1.40, an increase of only 5.3 per cent. The better record of the cities is ascribed "not only to the efficiency of municipal fire departments, but also to the cumulative effects of fire prevention activities and of modern building code requirements."

Adequate fire prevention in rural sections presents difficult problems. But, as many sections of the country have shown, they are by no means insoluble. The interest of farmers should be aroused in spurring fire prevention campaigns, and in learning the relatively simple lessons that make it possible for individuals to eliminate the great bulk of the hazards in homes and places of business. It is practical for a group of small towns to acquire fire-fighting apparatus that can be strategically located to respond to calls quickly over a fairly wide area. The cost of this is far outweighed by the benefits.

Each year, tens of millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed on farms and in villages. This waste can be largely prevented if the public is aroused to how it may be obviated.

One of the finest examples of small town newspaper enterprise that has come to our attention in many years was the historical edition of the Rising Star Record, published last week. The edition was prepared with painstaking effort, was thorough in its coverage, attractively presented and neatly printed, as are all editions of this splendid newspaper. It is of particular interest to people of Brown county, because of the close tie between this county and the Rising Star section.

"Doc" Sellers, publisher of the Record, is due congratulations, as is Wayne Sellers, his son, who ably assisted in the preparation of the edition, gathered much of the material and wrote many of the stories. Wayne is a journalism student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, where he will resume his studies this fall.

Efforts of Mr. Roosevelt to fix up the Supreme Court Men in more obscure walks of life have long pestered police court judges to tear up traffic tickets.—Lufkin News.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

Astonishing Session

WASHINGTON—"Before the adjournment of Congress, will you be good enough to extend to the Senate my regards and good wishes? I hope that during the coming months all of you will have a happy vacation."

After hearing this little note from the President, unusual in that it pointedly omitted to thank the Senate for its services, that body moved to adjourn. Twenty-eight minutes later the House likewise closed up and the 75th Congress' astonishing 229-day first session was over.

When the 75th Congress met last January, it looked like one of the most efficient legislative machines in U. S. history. A huge Democratic majority in both Houses was apparently waiting to do the President's bidding. Last week it had indeed proved efficient but in ways no one had anticipated. Far from churning out a record quantity of important legislation, it had turned out almost none. Far from advancing the President's program it had all but stopped it in its tracks. Casting up the balance political observers unanimously agreed that whatever Congress had done in 1937, what it had not done was infinitely more important, so important this some believed the President would call a special session in the fall.

Major Congressional Work Undone: a bill to limit crop production, produce an "ever-normal granary"; a bill to regulate wages and hours in U. S. industry and ban interstate shipment of goods produced by child labor; a bill to reorganize the administrative branch of the government, create two new Cabinet departments, give the President six special assistants; a regional conservation bill (parcelling out the U. S. among "seven T. V. As").

Major Congressional Work Done: a quasi-Neutrality Act, extending and amending the temporary acts of 1935 and 1936; an act to allow Supreme Court Justices to retire on full pay; a modified Court Bill which was the ghost of the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court; the Tax Loophole Bill designed to stop tax avoidance through personal holding company schemes; the Wagner-Steagall Bill—for slum clearance in U. S. cities, a low-cost housing program to be run by the Department of the Interior, paid for by a Federal bond issue; the Jones Sugar Bill, indefinitely restricting imports of refined sugar from Puerto Rico and Hawaii, which faced a sure veto.

Also rushed through for the President's signature were bills to permit peace-time exports of helium; provide for an unemployment census by voluntary legislation; alter methods of collecting Panama Canal tolls; make larceny or burglary of national banks a Federal offense. Final item of the 1937 total appropriations of \$9,400,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000 more than in 1936) was last week's Third Deficiency Bill of \$87,622,681. Passage of the bill included a victory for the House Liberal bloc headed by noisy Manny Maverick, who wanted \$20,000,000 for an experimental Government farm tenancy program, \$1,800,000 for the National Labor Relations Board, got both.

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Chinese Puzzle

SHANGHAI—Around the International Settlement built on a swamp adjoining ancient Shanghai, there has grown the sixth largest city of the world, a Chinese city of nearly 4,000,000 souls. Just outside the city at Hanjiao airdrome early this month two Japanese sailers were reported murdered, whereupon Japanese Admiral Hasegawa demanded indemnity and the withdrawal of Chinese troops to a distance of 20 miles from the Settlement. When Chinese objected to being ordered from their own country, Japanese sailors piled ashore to reinforce their position and the fighting began. Last week the Japanese Navy, long the conservative, restraining element in Nippon's war politics, was fighting in Shanghai one of the greatest battles since the World War, and fighting it almost alone.

Held in check for a time by U. S. French and British diplomacy, the tense situation exploded to the world's front pages fortnight ago when two bombs, intended for the Japanese flagship "Idzumi" moored off Shanghai's Bund, plunked into the Palace Hotel and the Great World Amusement Palace, a mile away, snuffing out 600 lives. Eleventh day of the battle a huge naval shell burst just above the street between two jammed department stores in the Settlement, maiming and killing over 300. Wrote AP Correspondent Morris J. Harris: "Hundreds of bodies lay in piles... Pools of blood glistened in the street car tracks and gutters. Fragments of heads, legs, and arms plastered building fronts. Some were scattered in the street two blocks away."

Meanwhile, with both sides hoping the battle became a major engagement involving approximately 100,000 Chinese and 60,000 Japanese troops, with the Japanese fleet of 50 vessels swollen this week to 82, not counting scores of

transports arriving almost hourly at the mouth of the Yangtze River.

There was good reason to believe last week that it was no part of the original Japanese plan to become involved in this desperate Shanghai struggle. Their original land-grabbing intentions were confined to the Peiping area (where comparative quiet reigned last week) and they had every reason not to waste ammunition and men in Shanghai. Whether the navy's Shanghai move was a blunder, or whether Japan's demands were a bluff which China called, the result was a war big enough to endanger Japan's precarious economic structure. For the longer the war lasts, the greater will be Chinese defeats, but the greater also the danger of economic collapse in Japan. Willie China's Finance Minister H. H. Kung trotted happily about Vienna last week, Japanese financiers were desperately ordering finished steel and beginning to ship abroad quantities of Japan's small gold store and Japanese bonds dropped from 90 to 76. The Knife of War was about to slit China's throat, but it was also about to slit Japan's purse.

Newest Crisis

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—In a way reminiscent of pre-World War events, European diplomats gaped last week when Portuguese Dictator-Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar abruptly broke off diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, went so far as to shut off international telephone communication. It was an action seldom taken unless war is imminent, and it occurred because of a squabble which on the surface seemed childish: Portugal ordered 600 light machine guns from Czechoslovak Arms Manufacturing Co. at Brno for its rearmament program. The factory first agreed to supply them later demanded a written declaration that the arms were exclusively for Portuguese use, later wrenched on the entire order. Portugal insisted that outside pressure had been brought to bear by "those who wish to prevent or impede Portugal's rearmament," broke relations without warning. But since a single order of 600 light machine guns for Portugal's standing army of less than 30,000 men was obviously ridiculous, and since Dictator Salazar's Portugal is now an unofficial ally of Francisco Franco's Rightist Spain, there was no reasonable doubt whether the 600 guns were destined. The doubt lay in which of no less than three great nations wished "to prevent Portugal's rearmament."

(2) Soviet Russia two years ago contracted ties with Czechoslovakia and might logically have taken a hand in the matter to help the Spanish Left. (3) France, a much older military ally of the Czechs might not wish another Fascist neighbor in Spain, might therefore have reason for interfering. Moreover, the Brno arms factory, 70 per cent owned by the Czech Government, is 30 per cent owned by the Skoda munitions trust which is according to latest reports controlled by the French Comité de Forges. (3) Britain, no ally of the Czechs, is nevertheless a big buyer of the light guns in question from the Brno factory, might well have demanded that small customer Portugal should not be allowed to place an order that would interfere with her deliveries. Since Britain has the least interest of the three in Leftist Spain and since Portugal is her oldest international friend of 600 years standing, this possibility seemed improbable, except in one particular. When Dictator Salazar withdrew his minister from Prague he entrusted Portuguese interests in Spain not to the British but to the Italian legation.

Down to the Sea

NEW YORK—The U. S. Merchant Marine, comprising 3,475 ships, or about a tenth of the world's vessels, can best be defined as the rickettiest collection of tubs owned by any important nation—85 per cent over 17 years old, carrying less than 40 per cent of U. S. foreign trade, grossing an estimated \$200,000,000 a year, or about as much as the "pop" business. But soft drinks make money, while the merchant marine operates at a tremendous and apparently perpetual loss.

No Choice

NEW YORK—Asked a Manhattan reporter of Cinematographer Robert Taylor in an interview last week: "Listen, Mr. Taylor, would you rather be beautiful or brainy?" Answered beautiful Cinematographer Taylor: "I haven't any choice."

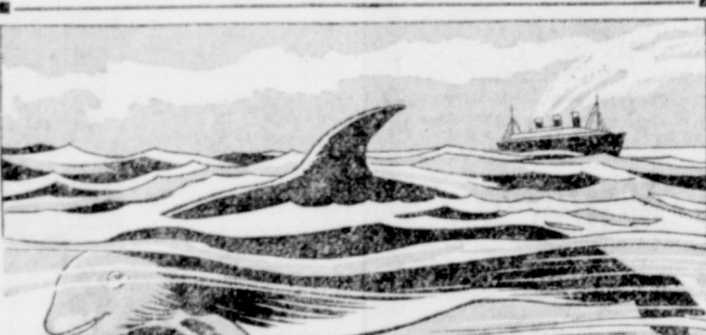
\$1 Per Gallon

DETROIT—Because weakening gasoline prices in Michigan this summer have threatened a price war, the determined Michigan Gasoline Dealers' Union has found ways to put the pressure on Detroit's cut-price dealers. A file of twelve cars with deliberate-looking drivers swung in beside the pumps of Orville E. Putnam's Detroit Hill station one day last week. Each driver asked for one gallon of gas, demanded all free services down to battery-checking, paid with a \$20 bill. This malicious formula had not been repeated very often before Proprietor Putnam, hot and sore, called a policeman. Result: the price of gasoline to the motorists was upped from 16 1/2¢ to \$1 per gallon.

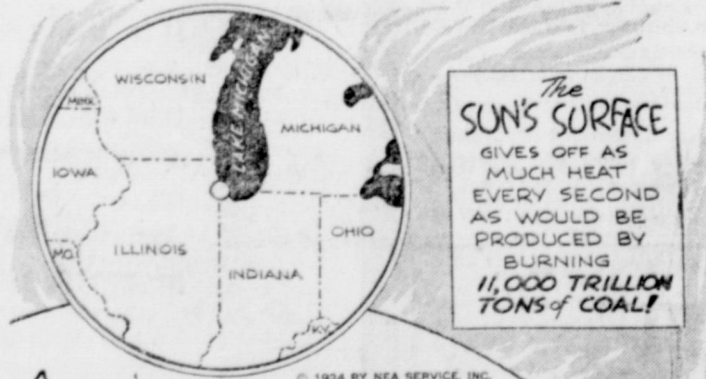
Lefty's 14th

NEW YORK—When superstitious, popular New York Yankee Pitcher Vernon ("Lefty") Gomez beat Cleveland last July 19, he was afraid his 13th win might be hard to add to. Four times since then he has tried to win his 14th game and failed. Last week, as he walked into the field to face the Washington Senators for his fifth try, the Yankee's bulky manager, Joe McCarthy, approached him with a sympathetic look on his face and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



"PELORUS JACK," THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SEA CREATURE! FOR MANY YEARS, THIS GIANT MONSTER ESCORTED STEAMERS THROUGH FRENCH PASS, OFF NEW ZEALAND. THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND PASSED A LAW PROTECTING HIM.



AN OBSERVER IN A STRATOSPHERE BALLOON, AT A HEIGHT OF 15 MILES ABOVE CHICAGO, COULD SEE NINE STATES, WITH THE UNAIDED EYE.

SALESMAN SAM



I GOTTA BETTER IDEA THAN THAT, OL' BOSS! LET'S CLIMB INTO TH' COT AN' TAKE A SNOOZE!



THEN, WHEN HE COMES IN, HE'LL SEE THAT WE'VE THROWN ALL FOUR OF 'EM!



BY SMALL

News of Brown County Communities

Willow Springs

We have had some light showers but not enough to do the crops any good.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howlet of Banes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall of this community also spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children and Earl Stanley spent Sunday with Edd Mabra and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and children.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and children were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams of near Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and daughters were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Edd Mabra was visiting Mrs. Lloyd Powers last Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard Bird of Blanket was visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Chapman Sunday evening.

Ruth Heptinstall spent Sunday with Welta Richmond.

Mr. Cliff Vines of Mumford was visiting his sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and children recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and son spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bush.

Walter Blackmon and wife of Hase spent last Sunday with K. Blackmon and family.

Lois Bledsoe of Early High attended the singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall Sunday night.

Burley Richmond of Brownwood spent the week end with his father, Alvin Richmond and children.

Ralph Blackmon and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams of Coleman one day recently.

Indian Creek

Mrs. Raymond Middleton of this place, Mrs. Max Wise of Brooksmith, and Mrs. Joe William McClung, of Rio Grande City, all recent brides, were given showers at the basement of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. About fifty attended the affair.

Mrs. Lee Wise and Mrs. Elmer Brooks of Brooksmith attended the shower here Wednesday afternoon.

A number of the Home Demonstration Club women attended the picnic at Lake Brownwood Thursday. Those attending were: Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. C. L. Norman, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Mrs. L. J. Reese, Mrs. Lester Parker, Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mrs. Holmes Martin and Mrs. Phenoxy Bullion.

Lloyd Utzman spent Sunday at Bowser with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beeman of Brooksmith attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride and C. B. McBride Jr. attended the funeral of Mrs. Sally Avant at Bowser Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and children of Woodland Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen.

the week with her sister, Mrs. George Foster of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers and family and Miss Francis Allen attended Primitive Baptist services at White Point Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Breedlove.

Elmo Smith of Gordon visited Jack Cagle last week-end.

Misses Roberta and Alene Roe spent last week with their cousin, Cometa Weaver of Sipe Springs.

Wardlyle Cagle entertained his friends with a birthday party last Wednesday. Games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served to Luzena Tidmore, Roberta and Alene Roe, Bess, Melba and Sylvia Chambers, Cometa Weaver, Mary Joe Laroque and Bryan Morrow.

Miss Itha Landers has returned to Comanche where she has a position.

daughters were here last week from Wichita Falls to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry and sister, Mrs. Heber Moore and family.

Mrs. Willie Lou Gurley of Dallas was here last week visiting her brother, Neely and Creath Dabney and families. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Maude Dabney, who will spend 6 weeks in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson spent last Tuesday near Ballinger visiting in the home of Garland Hobson and family.

Mrs. John Reed of Graham was here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crisp.

Mrs. Wren Moore of Ardmore Okla., is the guest of Mrs. George Faulkner.

Misses Thelma McCully and Linn Boush Dauney of Comanche attended the Christian meeting here last Sunday week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanford while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boler announce the arrival of a son. He will be named Robert.

Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church entertained the Federated Society of Churches. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. V. B. Eoff. Minutes of the previous meetings were read by the secretary, Mrs. Chas. Crouch. The subject for the afternoon was "Hebrew Ascendancy and Captivity," and under the able leadership of Mrs. Roy Dabney, the program was both interesting and instructive. The birthday gifts were then passed to all those birthdays had occurred since our last meeting. A dainty refreshment plate was then passed to 40 guests. Garden flowers were used in decoration.

Miss Cleo Bird left Monday for De Leon where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. Lois Frazier of Houston is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Teague.

Mr. A. J. McLaughlin is spending a few days in Glen Rose.

J. R. Dameron is visiting relatives in Longview.

Miss Velma Lindsay of Brownwood was here Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mrs. Harry Bettis and daughter Miss Ann of Olney and Mrs. Jack Bettis and son, Joe Dabney of Graham were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney. They were accompanied home by Harry and Zack Bettis who had been spending the summer here with their grandparents.

Mrs. Minnie Lanford of Brownwood was here last week visiting her son, L. L. Lanford and family and attending the Christian meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Easley Levisay and family visited Mrs. Whitt Lewis and other relatives at Newburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dameron returned last week from the state of Washington where they spent several weeks visiting relatives. They say that is a fine state to visit but give them Texas—good old Texas—to live in.

Miss Blanche Dabney entertained as her guests last Friday Misses Welta Hooley and Vivian, Maurine and Pauline White, all of Brownwood.

Mrs. Maude Lane Hobson attended a bridal shower Saturday night at 6 p. m. at 1420 Vincent street Brownwood. The shower was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDaniel, and Miss Ina Lou Wren, honoring Miss Inez Mallow, bride-elect of Mr. Joe Paulson of Brownwood. A special arranged program of songs, readings and contests were the diversion of the evening. The guest was then escorted to the lawn where a dainty refreshment plate was served and a miscellaneous shower of gifts was presented to the bride, Mrs. Paulson is the charming daughter of Mrs. Nettie Mallow of 1406 Brady Ave., of Brownwood former residents of our city, and they have many friends here who

extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. Neely Dabney, who has been quite ill at Central Texas Hospital has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home east of our city and her many friends throughout this section wish for her a speedy recovery.

Union Grove

It is dry here. Stock water is scarce. Many of the earth tanks are dry.

Mrs. Oval Clark is on the sick list.

Miss Baby Peggy Kennedy of Brownwood spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Magdalene Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon of Rising Star made a business trip here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colorado, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of Wolf Valley and Miss Velma Waldrep, left Monday for Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Dorothy Hancock is leaving this week for Rockwall where she will teach in the school the ensuing term.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Great Taliferro left last week for some point in Arkansas where they have work.

Mr. Wade Clark returned last week from a visit with his son Wade Earl and wife, at Odessa. While away he visited McCamey Monahans and several other places in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Johns and daughter, Miss Cecile May Rice of Brady, were here last Thursday visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Clark.

Men and machinery are at work opening the road from the Newton corner to the Eastland county line.

Alton Howell after vacationing a week with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Howell, returned to Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he has employment with a mining company.

Mrs. R. L. Edwards and little daughter, Bobbie Sue and Mrs. W. V. King and Miss Mary Howell were recent visitors here.

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

Zephyr

Mrs. Allen Forsythe and daughter, Eva Jack, of Monahans, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edwards returned to their home at Sweetwater this week, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty.

Mr. J. L. Vanzandt and niece Miss Mae Vanzandt and Mmes. J. E. Couch and Mae Williams were shopping at Brownwood Tuesday afternoon.

The union meeting closed Sunday night.

Mmes. Clifford Cornelius, Milford Cornelius, and Alma Bramlet entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Cornelius, honoring Mrs. Eldon Cornelius with a shower. Several games were played after which refreshments of punch and cake were served. Those attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Roy Locke, O. J. Hugzins, R. H. Grimes, Arthur Sparlock, Calvin McKendie, A. W. Dupree, S. J. Witten, Dick Jones, Clyde Brewer, U. F. Braswell, Stanley Baker, Darwin Cornelius, Jessie Cornelius, Emmie Cornelius, Ruby Cornelius, Modelle Baker, Ellie McDaniel, Miss Gladys Witten, Mmes. McManhon, Pauline Welch and Vivian Lange, Brownwood.

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

Wolf Valley

This section has had some light showers but more rain is badly needed on some crops.

The boll weevils are doing great damage to cotton and the yield is light. Feed crops are good and almost everyone will make plenty.

Bill Chambers has just finished filling his trench silo with about thirty tons of excellent feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spence and children visited his sister, Mrs. Jesse Bloxom and family, of Breckenridge, last Sunday.

Mrs. Harve Nichols, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Nichols, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Raymonds of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester.

Jerome McCarty, Clyde McCarty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Porter of Yuma, Ariz., who have been visiting here the past month have left on their homeward journey, expecting to return by the northern route to visit Salt Lake Boulder Dam, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. Wessie Hardy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester and children, Eula Taylor, Henry Griffith, Opal Lester and Billie and Dorothy Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowden visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloxom of Breckenridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy and Mrs. Sam Hardy visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly Sunday afternoon.

Tenny Davidson, John Kinney and W. R. Chambers were fishing the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert New of McCamey spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster.

Buck Clark was in the community last week cutting feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Gap Creek visited R. H. Porter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson visited relatives here Sunday.

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

Stagg Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleary of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vanelev Sunday.

Miss Ezra L. Hood attended singing at Sidney Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pitman of West Texas is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chambers.

Miss Lucile Laroque is spending

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and Sonny of Owens were in this community Sunday.

J. B. Denman and wife of Brownwood were callers in our community Friday afternoon.

Mr. Will Griggs has a very sick horse. He called a doctor out to see him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter of Brownwood, spent Friday of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp.

Miss Mary Ethel Goates of Temple visited here last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates.

Mr. Robert Wyatt and family of Hall visited here Monday with relatives. They were moving to Zephyr where he will work on the section for Mr. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gorman have a relative, a Mr. Gorman, visiting here from Kentucky.

Bill Jackson and family of Rochelle spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sears have returned to their home here after being sick for several months with relatives at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortson visited relatives at Rochelle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore spent the week-end at Houston with their son Loys, and family.

Don and Dan Rhone of Coleman visited last week-end with their little cousin, Patsy Anderson.

Winston (Chas) King, who has been suffering with a broken arm caused from cranking a car, is reported doing nicely this morning.

Mrs. Maxwell Fortson and little daughter of Dallas are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortson.

Mrs. Audrey Parker and little son Charles Jason visited with her sister, Mrs. H. Perry here after he had returned from Zephyr on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bishop of Snyder spent a few days here last week and camped on the Bayou and fished. He also visited with relatives while here.

J. L. Waymon, and Tristram Gorman Jr., had their tonsils removed at the Stump Hospital last week. All three are doing nicely.

Mr. Harry Myers, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is improving some now.

Our school will open Monday September 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lenton have returned to their home at Vernon after a visit here with their brother, M. E. Lenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortson.

Miss Mabel McInnis of Byrds was a guest of Miss Estelle Underwood last week end.

Mrs. J. L. Hughes and son and daughter of Desdemona spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. C. L. King.

A shower was given for Miss Norrene Teel, bride-to-be of Vernon Durrett last Friday afternoon by Miss Kitty Sue McHan at her home. Sixty-two ladies and girls were present. A lot of useful gifts were received by the honoree. In refreshment punch and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boren have moved to Brownwood. They moved Monday.

We were blessed with a real good rain Tuesday afternoon. Lots of folks were low on stock water, and were glad to see the rain.

Arnold Goates of Brownwood is visiting here this week with his cousins, Sam and Burman McLaughlin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Cole of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and daughter visited relatives at Brooksmith Sunday.

Miss Colene Harris of Brownwood spent the week-end with friends Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and daughter returned Sunday from a visit at Taft, Texas.

Mr. Carlisle Windham of San Antonio is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards and family visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cole Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and all son of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and family of Bangs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means, several days last week.

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Her grandmother came home with her to aid her with her house work.

Mrs. Robert Lee who has been sick for several days was to see the doctor again Monday.

Etta Sikes was in this community Monday demonstrating the Mystery washing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones and little son, Marion Douglas of Brownwood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones, also Doc Jones of San Saba was to see them Sunday.

Ernest Woods, one of our successful farmers is trucking his corn to Brownwood, which is yielding fifty bushels to the acre in some places.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins were to see Mrs. Robert Lee Monday.

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My eye

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shafner and son Troyce of Levelland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harries and daughter, Alwilda, and mother, Mrs. L. Garms, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kitchen at Coleman.

Mrs. Leora Ragsdale and brother, Bill Stephens spent the week-end in San Angelo with relatives.

Cottonwood

People are enjoying cool weather once again. Brother Snodgrass filled his regular appointment Sunday. We had a visiting preacher, Bro. Mathers who did the preaching. We had good crowds and heard two good sermons.

Granddaughter, Mary Cooper of Asher, Okla., have been visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Coleman and family. Mr. Coleman's two cousins, Mrs. Jess Jennings and family of Mary Neal and Mrs. Joe Kendrick and children of Albany, have been visiting in the Coleman home.

son, Billy and daughter, Bunn visited Grandma Vernon at Early High Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanfield and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Claborn and children of near Zephyr visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Carroll of Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott Sunday.

A Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enables Firestone to sell a safer, fine-quality tire at lower prices.

Here's Why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping Process.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra-tough, long-wearing tread.

You need all of these features to make your car tire-safe on your Labor Day trip. Firestone gives them to you at lower cost. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 28,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the shock, non-skid protection against skidding. At left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign To-Day

Hi-Speed Tire & Battery Co. 416 Center Avenue Phone 148-R2

Misses Ruby and Marjorie Norton will leave Thursday for Florida, where they will teach in the school there.

Miss Lola Norton is on the sick list this week.

Misses Ethelene Schafer and Schaefer and Corneil White returned home Sunday afternoon from Abilene where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer.

Mr. Albert Reynolds made a rush trip to Brownwood in response to a message that his uncle, Mr. Pittman was seriously ill.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carthey is reported better at this writing.

A good shower is falling in this county at this writing and looks as if a good rain might fall which we hope for.

Mrs. Pond visited her brother, Mr. Will Alford last week.

Mr. Tom Davis and children, Don and Buena of Abilene, are visiting with D. H. Bagley and family this week.

We will have singing Friday night in the church at Owens. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Grandmother Ekzer, who was sick in bed last week, is able to be up this week.

Miss Maude Mitchell, Old Age Pension Inspector of Cass County accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Virgie Mitchell, her brother, James, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and children Billy Joyce and Donald, all of Fannin County, arrived at the Briley home Thursday night.

They were on a vacation tour and had already been to Galveston and San Antonio. They returned to Bonham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmet, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harding, Stanley Reeves and Charles Stanley Roberts attended the barbecue and orchard demonstration at Mr. Wolfe's orchard at Stephenville last week. They report a grand time.

Jay Malone, who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Malone, returned to his home at Fabens Friday.

Grace Briley spent the week-end with her aunt in Fort Worth and Monday made a business trip to C.

Miss Ina Mae Vernon spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Tenney Foster of Sipe Springs.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood preached here Sunday morning. His theme was "Paul's Defense Before Agrippa." His sermon was short, to the point, and seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Brother Jones has preached here many times before. His health is very feeble now. At the close of the service he made a touching statement concerning his preaching life, and said, that so far as he knew, this would be his last effort.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder, born at Brownwood Sunday, was buried here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Crowder is at Brownwood at the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. Lora Crowder.

Mrs. Meredith Chesser spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Miss Odessa Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin, Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby, Clint, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sunday.

Misses Marie, Bernice and Lucille Wilmet went to Dallas Saturday where they visited friends and attended the Pan American Exposition. Sunday afternoon they visited Boles Orphan Home near Greenville. They returned home Monday.

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Mrs. Nellie Malone and Ernest Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy Sunday after church.

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Mrs. Clara Wilmet went to Fort Worth Saturday where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Bateman.

Grandmother Ekzer, who was sick in bed last week, is able to be up this week.

Miss Maude Mitchell, Old Age Pension Inspector of Cass County accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Virgie Mitchell, her brother, James, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and children Billy Joyce and Donald, all of Fannin County, arrived at the Briley home Thursday night.

They were on a vacation tour and had already been to Galveston and San Antonio. They returned to Bonham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmet, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harding, Stanley Reeves and Charles Stanley Roberts attended the barbecue and orchard demonstration at Mr. Wolfe's orchard at Stephenville last week. They report a grand time.

Jay Malone, who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Malone, returned to his home at Fabens Friday.

Grace Briley spent the week-end with her aunt in Fort Worth and Monday made a business trip to C.

Miss Ina Mae Vernon spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Tenney Foster of Sipe Springs.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood preached here Sunday morning. His theme was "Paul's Defense Before Agrippa." His sermon was short, to the point, and seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Brother Jones has preached here many times before. His health is very feeble now. At the close of the service he made a touching statement concerning his preaching life, and said, that so far as he knew, this would be his last effort.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder, born at Brownwood Sunday, was buried here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Crowder is at Brownwood at the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. Lora Crowder.

Mrs. Meredith Chesser spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Miss Odessa Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin, Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby, Clint, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sunday.

Misses Marie, Bernice and Lucille Wilmet went to Dallas Saturday where they visited friends and attended the Pan American Exposition. Sunday afternoon they visited Boles Orphan Home near Greenville. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Wilmet, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall Pierce, at Dallas, returned with them.

Mrs. Nellie Malone and Ernest Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy Sunday after church.

Brownwood Colleges

(Continued from Page 1) with us for years, and each member is instilled with the ideals and traditions of the school.

Daniel Baker faculty is composed of: Robert Guy Davis, President; S. E. Chandler, Bible and religious education; Thomas Hervey Hart, senior dean, philosophy and social sciences; Clive Wells McClelland, dean of classification, mathematics, and physics; Irene Adams Trapp, dean of extension department, education; John Power, history and social sciences; Robert Edwin MacKay, French and Spanish; Helen Post Wright, English; Virginia Taber Early, Education; Mattie Roberts Ward, chemistry and biology; Robert Edward Blair, history; Kate Allen Horn, Spanish; Katherine C. Watson, speech arts; Mae Brannon, violin and piano, director of orchestra; Ben H. Moore, Spanish; Willie Jenkins Miller, English; Jewel Bowen Sutton, commercial; Florence McDonald, librarian; Gene Taylor, director of athletics; Trickey E. Ward, physical education; Alvis Lively, band director; and Alta M. Craig, registrar.

Alvis Lively, formerly of Joiner, was named band director for the college this summer. Lively was band director at the Joiner high school in east Texas last year.

Daniel Baker was established as the result of a grant of the brick administration building and two blocks of land by Mr. M. J. Coggin and Mrs. S. R. Coggin. The school first was established under the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The college was later taken over by a joint stock company and later the stock was transferred to the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. of Texas.

Daniel Baker is one of the standard colleges of the State of Texas and is so recognized by the State Board of Education. Both the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education are offered by the College.

Brainard T. McClelland was first president of the institution, serving from 1888 to 1901. Other presidents have served as follows:

Evander D. Brown, 1902-1904; Samuel E. Chandler, 1904-1908; H. P. McCurdy, 1908-1909; Tinsley P. Junkin, 1909-1914; Albert E. Porter, (acting president), 1914-1915; William W. Bondurant, 1915-1916; Tinsley P. Junkin, 1916-1918; Thomas H. Hart, (acting president), 1918-1919; French W. Thompson, 1919-1921; Samuel E. Chandler, 1921-1933; Robert Guy Davis, who began service in 1933 and is head of the school at the present time.

Any student may enter Daniel Baker upon graduation from an accredited high school; by personal approval of applicants 21 years of age or more, who show evidence of being able to do college work; by entrance examinations given by the State Department of Education, and by entrance examinations given by the College.



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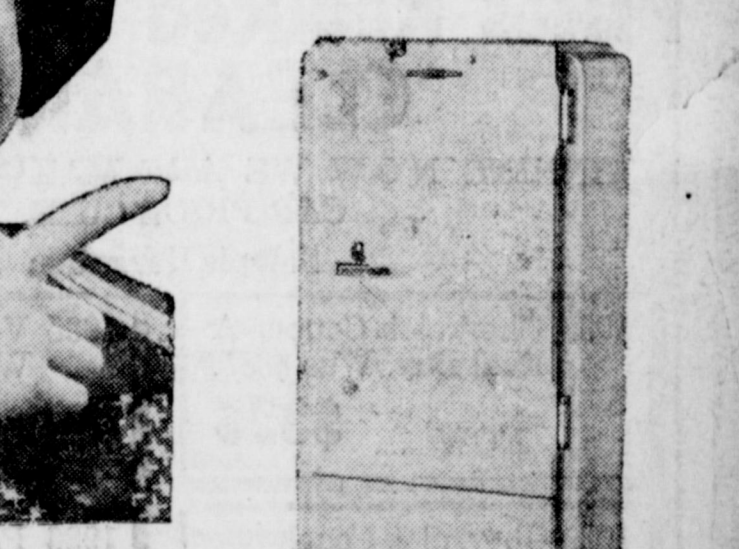
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One-Way COACH Fare good for the Round-Trip to all Texas points — for the last BIG WEEK-END Summer HOLIDAYS. Tickets on Sale — September 8th-5th and for trains arriving destination prior to 2 pm Monday — the 6th. Tickets limited to September 8th. Plan a HOLIDAY trip to the... DALLAS EXPOSITION \$3.48 or a trip to the COOL Seashore. FORT WORTH FIESTA \$2.84 GALVESTON \$7.10 Round Trip COACH Fares from Brownwood. Fast Daily Service to Fort Worth - Dallas and Galveston. For Details and Tickets—see J. OSBURN, City Pass. Agt. Santa Fe Station Brownwood, Texas. Phone 38



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Even the youngsters point with pride when one of these new electric refrigerators comes into the house. And with reason. Better insulation and construction have lowered operating costs. Larger storage space makes possible more economical buying of food. Even, controlled cold practically eliminates waste of uncooked foods and leftovers. Roomy freezing trays make frozen desserts an every-day delight at very low cost. Modern design and finish make the refrigerator a handsome addition to the kitchen. Give your child a chance to say "Look at our new electric refrigerator."

See the Electric Refrigerators on display at various dealers or at our store. TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. Electricity is Cheap. Use it freely.

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Bargain Prices on School Supplies at the Very Time You Need Them Most

STOCK UP WITH A GOOD SUPPLY AT THESE LOW PRICES

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

ENDS SEPTEMBER 20th



School Bags

15¢

Regular 25c Bags — and a real buy at only 15c

Other larger and better bags at 25c to \$1.25

A 25c SCHOOL KIT

Large and useful—while they last —10c
500 regular 5c Composition Books on sale, 2 for 5c



A Bargain in Fine Stationery

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100 Sheets of Bond or Linen Finish and 50 Envelopes with your name or monogram, all for 59c

Composition Book Bargains

500 regular 5c Composition Books on sale—2 for 5c

500 regular 10c and 15c Composition Books—choice 5c

Better Hurry—these will not last long at these prices.

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500 BIG LITTLE BOOKS

Regular 10c numbers, on sale now at 5c

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Small count—but a real buy at 6 for 5c

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Regular 15c Metal Lunch Box, only 9c
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7-inch Globe, regular 69c value, only 49c

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WORD OF APPRECIATION

Celebrating the start of the 25th school year in which I have had the pleasure of serving the School and College students and Faculties of Brownwood and Brown County.

In appreciation of the fine business given to us through these years, we offer you the array of bargains in School Supplies now on display at our store and mentioned on this sheet.

We thank you for your patronage in the past and earnestly solicit a continuation of these relations.

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are used by every student. Our stock is complete and values are the best to be found.

4 styles Ring Books—fine values at 10c

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Slightly off size—but fine for Memos or Notes — formerly 10c each—while they last—4 for 5c

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500 Good Linen Tablets — 10c — 15c and 20c Values—Unruled Paper of High Quality—2 for 5c

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Blendwell Wax Crayon — 8 color box only 3c

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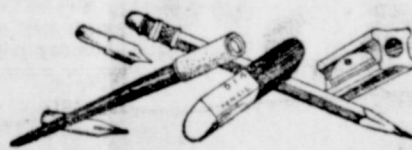
16 Color Box—only 12c

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Cedar Pencils, Doz. 5c

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100 Mechanical Pencils, Values 25c to \$1.00, choice 15c

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Pretty Assorted Colors, and a good plated Pen—lots of good service, only 19c

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Small Dictionary, a value at 10c

Regular 39c Dictionary 25c

A Dictionary Worth 75c, for 49c

A Semi-Flexible Bound Dictionary, \$1.25 Value \$1.00

ADVANTAGES OF AUTUMN GARDENS

"Fresh vegetables, as supplied by fall gardens, are necessary to supply variety in the fall and winter diet," says J. P. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas Extension Service, who gives a series of suggestions which will make the fall garden more successful.

Rosborough divides vegetables into three groups on a basis of maturity. South Texas gardens may contain all three groups, early, medium and slow maturing plants. Central and north Texas gardens may carry the medium and early maturing. Only the early group can reasonably be expected to mature in the Panhandle and Plains sections.

Included in the early group are mustard, radishes, turnips, leafy lettuce, and similar vegetables which will be ready for harvest in around 45 days. The medium group is made up of Irish potatoes, beets, onions from sets, Swiss chard, collards and the like, which will mature in 60 to 70 days. The slow maturing group includes spinach, cabbage, carrots, beans and similar types which require about 100 days to reach maturity.

Summer weeds should be cut and removed from the garden site, Rosborough said, as they will dry out the soil through heat generated by decay. From three to four wagon loads of well rotted manure per half acre of garden will hold moisture and help growth.

Rosborough warned that fall gardens should not be planted until rains had provided plentiful subsoil moisture. To insure a fair stand of fall vegetables under unfavorable fall conditions, fall sown seed should be planted at a much thicker rate than is necessary in the spring.

NOTICE

Our hatchery plant has been completely reconditioned, and thoroughly fumigated and we are accepting eggs for custom hatching beginning Monday, Sept. 6th. If you have exceptionally good hens, please see us for flock inspection. Place your booking now for fall chicks.

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Several Thousand—

(Continued from Page 1)
gles, Ferguson, Hickman, Madison and Stapp were first-place winning team in the mile relay.

Woodland Heights

Because of the fact that this year the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades at Woodland Heights will be transferred to the Brownwood city schools, the school will have an estimated enrollment of 110 as compared with 135 last year, according to Principal H. M. Chambers, who declares that

"Things are looking better for the coming year than they have for some time."

Hope for the standardization of Woodland Heights school also was expressed by the principal this week. Woodland Heights will begin sessions on September 6 and continue for nine months.

Teachers in the school, in addition to Chambers, are Claude Roscoe, Mrs. Bobbie Heptinstall, and Mrs. Vera Lacey. No new additions were made to the faculty this year.

Clio

Through the efforts of the Clio School board, H. V. Hoover, J. H. Ehrke and Aubrey Kennedy, the school has made rapid progress

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since last term. Six sections of land have been added to the district, a school bond of \$7,000 was voted to build and equip modern classrooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 persons.

Officials forecast an enrollment of 120 students this year as compared with 90 last year. Nine grades will be taught at Clio, with the tenth and eleventh grades being furnished bus transportation to Brownwood High School.

The school will open either September 20 or 27 for an eight month term under the supervision of the following faculty:

Principal O. L. Pierce, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Grace Edwards, Mrs. C. B. Branum, and Mrs. Elva Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was added to the faculty this year to assist with literary work and teach public school music.

Clio school won second place in **ELECTROLUX** Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co.

the Interscholastic League last year in the Class "C" division.

Indian Creek

Public speaking, bookkeeping, and commercial law have been added to the curriculum of the Indian Creek school this year, according to Supt. L. M. Hays. Indian Creek school will open on September 13 to continue for nine months. An estimated 200 pupils will attend school there during the approaching session. Indian Creek and Ebony schools were consolidated this summer.

Indian Creek faculty:
L. M. Hays, mathematics; Mrs. L. O. Reese, social sciences; Albert McChristy, English; Miss Bernice Wilmoth, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. L. M. Hays, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. Eula Sneed, primary. The position of coach and science instructor at the school is as yet unfilled.

Winchell

Winchell school has achieved enviable honors in Interscholastic

League competition, having won first place in the general rural school division for three consecutive years and second place one year.

According to Principal T. B. Friend, the school will begin sessions this year sometime in the early part of September and will run for eight months. Eight grades are standardized. An estimated total of 60 pupils will attend Winchell school this year.

Athletic honors won by the school last year include third place in boys basketball; first place in girls basketball; first place in girls volleyball ball; first place in girls indoor baseball; and the following places in tennis:

Senior girls singles, Eloise Cravens, second; senior girls doubles, Irene Chambers and Athene Lewis, first place; junior girls singles, Norma Nell Black, first place; Junior girls doubles, Welcome Reese and Winnie Mae Howell, first place; senior boys singles, Wesley Adams, first place; senior boys doubles, Meldon and Weldon Harris, second place; junior boys singles, Lloyd Wilson, second; junior boys doubles, Thomas Johnson and Bobby Curbo, second.

The school won second place in track and field events, and the following places in literary events:

Declamation: senior girls, Irene Chambers, first; Eula Dell McDowell, second; junior girls, Alice Vogel, first; Wanda Lewis, second; senior boys, Wesley Adams, first; junior boys, Marvin Moore, second; essay writing, Eula Dell McDowell, first; spelling, two first places, one second; arithmetic, first; Three R's, first; and first place in picture memory.

Brooksmith

Brooksmith school will open September 13 with 16 units of affiliation, and will run the standard nine-months period, according to Superintendent H. J. Starnes. World history and home economics will be offered in the school for the first time this year.

Superintendent Starnes and Principal George Chrane anticipate an enrollment of about 170 students approximately the same number attending Brooksmith school last year.

New to the faculty this year are Miss Ruby Lee Henderson, a graduate of Baylor College at Belton who will teach home economics the seventh grade, and will direct girls' athletics; Roy Fisher, Howard Payne graduate, who will act as principal of the grade school and teach the fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. W. S. Fisher graduate of S. M. U., who will teach in the third and fourth grades.

Other faculty members are Supt. H. J. Starnes, mathematics; Principal George Chrane, history and director of boys' athletics; Hazel Page, English, Mrs. Thad Mauldin, first and second grades, and Miss Bettie Myrtle Stages, piano instructor and glee club director.

Last year the school won second place in glee club, first place in county in junior girls' debate (Joyce Mathews), second in volleyball, and a number of second and third places in other track and literary events.

The school has high hopes for a strong athletic department this year, with the addition of new equipment and the return of practically all of last year's outstanding girl and boy athletes.

Plans are now underway to construct a home economics cottage. All buildings are being equipped now with natural gas.

School bus drivers for Brooksmith are Jack Pierce, Dublin; Floyd Arrant, Barber; and Sidney Dribread, Salt Branch.

Mukewater

Mukewater school board has as yet set no definite date for the opening of school. Seven grades will be taught this year by Floyd S. Eoff, principal, and Mrs. L. B. Sikes. The school anticipates an enrollment of 35 students, and will be in session eight months.

Interscholastic League honors won last year by the school include third place in boys' soft ball; county championship in rural division of track, and championship

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in rural pentathlon.

Other League honors include third place in rural spelling, Margaret Singletary and Ava Singleton, senior division; second place, Joyce Eoff and A. C. Singleton junior division. Senior declamation, third place, Margaret Singletary Relay, first place, Tommie Mosier, Matthew Norris, Leonard White and Charles McCartney. Broad jump, first, Tommie Mosier; high jump, first, Tommie Mosier; 100-yard dash, second place, Tommie Mosier; 50-yard dash, first, Tommie Mosier; second place, Leonard White. Winners in the rural pentathlon contest were Edwin Singletary and Julius Taylor.

Cross Cut

Cross Cut school will open September 13 with an approximate enrollment of 130 pupils. According to Claude Shannon, superintendent, the school will be in session eight months. Eleven grades are offered.

Assisting Superintendent Shannon will be Principal Linden Newton, and the following faculty: Mrs. J. P. Lecwright, English, civics and geography; Linden Newton, science and history; Mrs. Allen third, fourth and a part of the fifth grades; and Mrs. Gafford, who will teach the first, second and part of the third grades.

Hoyt Byrd won first place in Interscholastic League competition last year in grammar school boys tennis in Brown county. The girls basketball team won eight trophies, including the one awarded for the county championship. Membership of the team was composed of Ondelia Jackson, Lula Kellar, Ruth Pickett, Johnnie Melton, Willie Mae Gaines and Marguerite Byrd.

The boys basketball team also was awarded a special trophy.
Man wanted for govt nearby Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, TXH-89-08, Memphis, Tenn., or see Harvey L. Brasswell, Blanket, Texas, 8/12, 19, 26; 9/2

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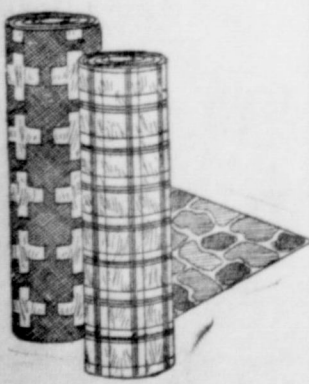
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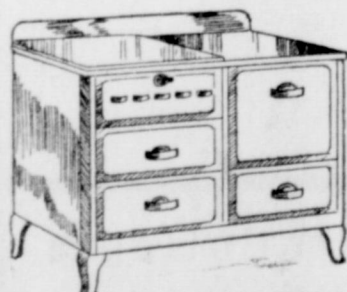
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This will apply to our regular stock, or new fall merchandise recently received, and is your Opportunity to help your Pocket Book and also to help ours.

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20% Off Cash Discount Saves You As Follows—You Can't Lose—You Save on Anything You Buy

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