

Farmers Bloc In Senate Demands Price Control

Stabilization Act Before Adjournment Urged by Solons.

Enactment of a farm price-stabilization program before adjournment was demanded by Congress Wednesday by a bloc of cotton-state congressmen.

The group, comprising more than 35 representatives from southern states, met at the call of Rep. A. L. Ford, D. Miss., to discuss President Roosevelt's assertion earlier in the week that he would oppose further crop loans, including cotton, until farm control legislation is enacted.

A resolution by Rep. Martin Dies, D. Texas, was unanimously adopted. The resolution names a six-man committee - including Chairman Marvin Jones, D. Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, and Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D. S. C., of the Senate Agriculture Committee - to confer with the president on the farm legislative situation.

Although Sen. James P. Pope of the Senate Agriculture Committee had suggested that Congress be called back in October to consider a farm bill if prices continue to go down, previously agricultural leaders in both Senate and House had intimated that general farm legislation would be delayed until next session.

The committee set up by the southern House bloc was ordered to report back to a general caucus of Representatives from all farm states in the House on a general farm program if the President is to make stabilization loans under his discretionary powers.

Lehberg Conducts Silo Demonstration At Coke Farm Monday

County Agent C. W. Lehberg conducted a trench silo filling demonstration Monday morning on the S. M. Coke farm, three miles south of Brownwood.

The silo is 140 feet long, 9 feet wide at the top, 7 feet wide at the bottom and 8 feet deep. The feed was ground in a feed mill before it was placed in the silo. About 120 tons of milo maize and hegari were placed in the silo.

Attending the demonstration S. M. Coke, E. C. Alford, C. Jacobs, Martin Jacobs, Bernard Jacobs, Morris Polk, Cecil Blackwood, J. D. Shannon, C. L. Early, Harris Nichols, Lee Eaton, Claude Sullivan, Frank Howard, J. D. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pfahn, Ben Vick, W. J. Fry, Wilburn Martin, Joe Reid, J. T. Hall, John B. Gaines, R. C. Lentz, E. R. Pate, Perry Day, and A. R. Rowlett.

PROBLEMS OF SOCIAL SERVICE DISCUSSED AT TRC MEET HERE

Case supervisors, workers and CCC officials in Texas Relief Commission districts 13 and 14 meeting here Saturday discussed social service problems confronting Texas and the nation today. Principal speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Zuleika B. Hicks, Austin, director of social service for the TRC, and C. J. Sweeney, Austin, supervisor of CCC enrollment.

The afternoon session was held at the CCC camp in Lake Brownwood State Park.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED			
August 5th, 1937			
No.	Owner	Make	Dealer
131-023	R. M. Bird, Brownwood	Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co.	
131-025	Weakley-Watson, Bwd	Plymouth, Abney & Bohannon	
131-027	Cravens-Dargan Co., Bwd.	Ford, Weatherby Motor Co.	
131-028	Margarite Wilson, Bwd	Ford, Weatherby Motor Co.	
131-029	J. G. Gaines, Brownwood	Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co.	
131-030	T. D. Mason, Bangs	Chevrolet, Holley-Lansford Co.	
131-032	W. C. Hooper, Bwd	Bulck, Blackwell Motor Co.	
131-034	Ray Dodds, Brownwood	Chevrolet, Holley-Lansford Co.	
131-037	L. R. Wilson, Brownwood	Chevrolet, Holley-Lansford Co.	
131-040	W. E. Garrett, Bwd	Plymouth, Abney & Bohannon, Inc.	
131-041	J. H. Warren, Bwd	Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co.	
131-043	O. L. Hart, Brownwood	Ford, Weatherby Motor Co.	
131-045	J. D. Pelphrey, Bwd	De Soto, Patterson Motor Co.	
131-047	Dr. John H. Ehrke, Bwd	Dodge, Abney & Bohannon, Inc.	
131-048	W. T. Werth, Bwd	Dodge, Abney & Bohannon	
131-049	C. T. Pierce, Bwd	Packard, Patterson Motor Co.	
Commercial Vehicles			
211-717	Bouldin & Gilmore, Bwd	Ford, Weatherby Motor Co.	
211-718	City Ice Delivery, Bwd	Dodge, Abney & Bohannon	
211-719	J. F. Wallis, Brownwood	Ford, Weatherby Motor Co.	
Farm Trucks			
10-832	C. J. Newton, Cross Cut	Dodge Abney & Bohannon.	
Registered this week		1937 Registrations to date	495
This week one year ago		To date one year ago	481

Geo. B. Savage Elevated To Presidency of Brown County Pioneers at Annual Meeting

More Than 500 Persons Attend Most Successful Meeting In Group's History.

Wednesday was Pioneers' Day in Brownwood, and more than 500 old settlers, with their families and friends, made the most of it, assembling in Municipal Auditorium for their third annual reunion.

George B. Savage was elevated from first vice president to president of the Association, succeeding Brooke Smith, retiring president. Mrs. W. A. Bell was elected first vice president and C. V. Harris, the county's oldest living native son, was elected second vice president. Rev. A. R. Watson was elected chaplain and James C. White secretary and historian.

Many of the pioneers came from long distances to attend the reunion, sponsored annually by Brownwood Rotary club.

BOARD MEETING

Members of Brown county school board will meet at 9 a. m. Friday, August 6 in County Superintendent F. D. Pierce's office in the courthouse to consider school transfers made this month.

CONGRESS ABANDONS STABILIZATION ACT FOR THIS SESSION

Agriculture Committee Will Meet Again in December To Consider Action

All attempts to pass legislation at this session to stabilize general farm prices were abandoned last week by Congressional leaders.

The House Agriculture Committee decided to join the similar Senate Committee in postponing action on the legislation which includes administration proposals for the ever-normal granary and crop control.

The decision came after a conference in which Chairman Marvin Jones, (Dem.) of Texas, Speaker William B. Bankhead, and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn (Dem.) of Texas participated.

Jones, in a statement, said a conference of his committee with representatives of national farm organizations developed wide differences of views on the legislation. The Texas Congressman said there still is a chance for action on wheat crop insurance legislation, recommended early in the session by President Roosevelt.

Leaders stated that there is considerable opposition in the House committee to the granary theory advanced by Secretary Henry Wallace, the storage of surplus crops in bumper years for release on the market in poor crop years. The committee has yet to win agreement of farm organizations on the question whether crop control should be compulsory or voluntary.

Officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation called at the White House last week to thank President Roosevelt for his continued and consistent recommendations to the Congress for action. Edward A. O'Neal, president, and Earl A. Smith, vice-president, said in a statement that "upon reaching home Congressmen will recognize their mistake and be willing to return in October to enact adequate surplus control legislation."

Next annual convention of the Pioneers Association will be held in Brownwood on the first Wednesday of next August.

Toy-Lending 'Library' a Success



Success of the toy-lending "library," recently inaugurated as an experiment by the Chicago Park District, and pictured above, has prompted the institution of additional units throughout the city. Children who possess library cards, signed by their parents, are permitted to play with the scooters, dolls, trains, and puzzles provided, and upon making a selection, are allowed to take the toy home for a seven-day period. Breakage has been surprisingly small and losses few. The playroom of the library is shown in the top photo, and below, Miss Maxine Camp, librarian, checks out a doll to a waiting girl.

FARMERS MEETING AT WACO DEMAND PARITY PRICES FOR CROPS

38 Counties Represented at Conclave Sponsored by Farm Association

Demanding enactment at the present session of Congress of a bill providing parity prices for farm products, control of surpluses and commodity loans at reasonable levels, a group of farmers representing 38 counties at a meeting at Waco last week passed resolutions covering the above provisions.

Unanimous adoption of the resolutions was brought about by a speech by former Congressman O. H. Cross of Waco. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, the organization sponsoring the meeting, presided.

Mayor Henry D. Lindsay of Dallas declared that the farm bill will not come up until January, and until that time the farmer would have to do the best he could. Cross, in reply, insisted that, "We ought to let Congress know how we feel and what we are demanding."

Cross asserted that agriculture had been slaughtered when the Triple A act was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Lindsay asserted that he was for the resolution, but that it was silly not to face facts. "I'm with you," he said, after which vote on the resolution was taken, with unanimous adoption.

Kirkpatrick Speaks
Chief speaker at the meeting was Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago.

"The Magna Charta of agriculture," Kirkpatrick declared, "won't easily be wrested from the vested interests. It will be possible for the farmers' fifteen-year-old dream of stabilized agriculture, controlled by co-operation farmers, to be realized if Congress will enact into law the proposed agricultural act of 1937. This new measure has been written out of the experience of cooperating farmers who tried to attain their objective of parity prices, and economic security through the AAA and later through the soil conservation act; both emergency measures. Further emergency measures are not in order now; on the contrary, the time has arrived for a permanent national program, based on the democracy of local associations of farmers working together to solve a truly national problem."

"Farmers want this bill passed now," Kirkpatrick continued. "Farm prices are fairly satisfactory, due to shortages caused by the drought, but farmers know what huge surpluses are certain to be piled up within a very short time, which, if not controlled, will be a curse rather than a blessing to the farmer and to the Nation."

Kirkpatrick stated that he had little faith in the farm measure written by Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "It would be positively dangerous," he said, for the Government to make loans under the terms in the Jones bill, which does not guarantee parity prices for the farmer.

Two Islands
The Japanese island of Trushima becomes two islands at high water.

More Than 200 Educators Hear State Superintendent Wood At District Meeting Monday

Official Expresses Hope That \$22 Per Capita Will Stand

Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, discussed recent public school legislation with approximately 200 trustees, superintendents, principals, teachers, and other patrons of the public schools at a meeting in District Courtroom Monday afternoon.

Woods stated that the \$22.00 per capita would probably stand as the State Board of Education had had difficulty in securing a quorum to transact business—and that it was his opinion that the \$22.00 was necessary in order to help provide the children with best education possible, and that it was rather a near-sighted policy to state that taxes were being reduced with a reduction of the state ad valorem tax, because the first \$2,000.00 of valuation is exempt from state ad valorem. As a result, the local taxes will have to be increased to make up the deficit, and in the local taxes there are no exemptions.

CLUB REPORTERS

Woods declared that "the Legislature did an admirable piece of work in the Equalization bill, or Rural Aid bill, with but one exception. The teacher aid was admirably taken care of; high school tuition was handled satisfactorily. But transportation, the king-pin of the educational system, was miserably and miserably handled. Last year more than \$2,000,000.00 was spent on transportation, while this year only \$972,000.00 was earmarked. This means that one of three things will have to happen: either the Legislature will have to provide additional money for transportation to the amount of at least \$1,250,000.00; or the local people will have to carry the burden, and in most cases they are not financially able to do so; or the 200,000 school children now being transported to schools will have to stop school about Christmas time. And we cannot let this happen. They deserve and need an education—and Texas is well-able to pay for it."

The Superintendent urged that every interested person write or see his representative and senator and "urge them to see that the additional \$1,250,000.00 for transportation is voted during the coming special session of the Legislature in September. And in that way your boys and your girls will be enabled to continue in school where they should be, for their own benefit and for the benefit of mankind. The schools are here—and here to stay;—an education, the best possible, is essential now to make even a bare living; the state is able to provide the finest schools in the United States for your children. With your cooperation your children will receive that kind of an education. We can't go back to the Good Old Days of Jim Hogg, when there were no hard-surfaced highways, no conveniences of any kind, only \$5.00 per capita was paid for education. We don't want to go back. We couldn't go back if we wanted to. We could just as easily set back the clock of time and be children again."

POULTRY SHIPMENTS SHOW INCREASED PERCENTAGE OVER 1936

Almost a 100 per cent increase in poultry shipments from Texas to interstate points over the shipments of June, 1936, was reported for June of this year by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. A total of 63 cars in June, 1937. Egg shipments for the month totaled 43 cars, against 44 cars a year ago.

Interstate receipts of eggs totaled eleven cars, against seventeen cars in June last year. Of these receipts nine cars came from Kansas and two cars from Nebraska. In June last year fourteen cars were brought into the State from Kansas one from Missouri and two from Oklahoma.

Paralysis Case Is Quarantined Here

A case of infantile paralysis in Brownwood has been quarantined by Dr. J. M. Horn, city health officer, and all proper precautions have been taken to prevent a spread of the disease, according to city officials.

Although numerous reports of infantile paralysis cases in other towns in this section have been received the past two weeks, only one case has been reported in Brownwood, that of an 18-months old child.

Dr. Horn has announced there is no cause for alarm as there is not an epidemic of the disease here. No special precautions for the general public are needed under present conditions.

Goldthwaite Man Injured Friday

After receiving serious injuries early Friday evening when he was struck and run over by a truck on a highway construction job near Goldthwaite, Fred Laughlin, 35 Goldthwaite, employe of the Loyd Construction Company, is under treatment in Medical Arts Hospital.

Laughlin was standing beside a caliche truck unloading it when the sprinkler pipe on the truck struck him, knocking him beneath the wheels of the vehicle. The injured man was rushed to Brownwood in a Goldthwaite ambulance.

Texas Farmers Desire Simpler Agriculture Act

Trend to Less Complicated Program to Be Reflected at Short Course.

Texas farmers are looking for a simplified agricultural program, according to the opinion by 46 farmers who attended a program planning meeting held at Texas A. and M. College July 22 and 23.

The practice of offering a series of courses on varied subjects at the A. & M. Short Course has been changed except in a few instances. Instead, the four main fields of agriculture - livestock, horticulture, field crops and soils and farm business - will be offered on successive days starting August 16th. The mornings will be devoted to discussions; the afternoons will be broken up into sections giving the individuals an opportunity to learn more of the topic he is most interested in.

Special courses on the curriculum are dairy manufacture, cotton classing, leather making and poultry. Several Texas organizations will make the Short Course the occasion for a State-wide meeting.

Of interest to county and community committeemen who administer the Agricultural Conservation program will be a series of tours through the State AAA office.

The 46 farmers, who discussed desirable changes in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program at the preliminary meeting with Washington representatives of the Triple A, members of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee and officials of the Texas Extension Service, were chosen to represent all of the different types of farming areas of Texas.

Resolutions

A digest of the various resolutions and recommendations passed at the meeting, now being prepared by W. E. Morgan, extension economist in program planning, shows that the farmers preferred a one payment, simplified program for 1938.

Donohoo Elected As Commander of Local American Legion Post

Fred R. Donohoo was elected commander of the Isham A. Smith American Legion Post at a special meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected for the next year are Glenn Hutton, 1st vice-commander; Dr. W. H. Paige, 2nd vice-commander; H. L. Cravens; Sam H. Winn, adjutant; M. L. Loudermilk, finance officer; Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, chaplain; John A. Collins, historian; Mark Callaway, service officer; Joe Blagg, child welfare chairman; and M. N. McBurney, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the executive committee are John A. Collins, Gus J. Rosenberg, C. V. Conlisk, and Joe Blagg.

Delegates elected to attend the Department Convention to be held in San Angelo, August 23-24 inclusive are Fred R. Donohoo, C. V. Conlisk; John A. Collins, Joe Blagg and Sam H. Winn.

Alternate delegates are L. A. McChristy, M. N. McBurney, Leon R. Smith, Nat P. Broocke and Gus J. Rosenberg.

City Purchases Land For Street Purposes

A 40-foot wide strip of land belonging to the Texas Compress Company has been purchased by the City of Brownwood for opening a street from Center avenue to the Santa Fe Railroad, just west of the compress building.

The land has been used as a street for several years. The City purchased the tract when the compress company began fencing its land. The fence ultimately would have closed the street.

FARMERS' MARKETS		
Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, July 29:	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	16c
Hay and Grain		
Vegetables	No. 1 Milling Wheat	1.03
Sunch Vegetables, doz.	No. 1 Durum Wheat	.93c
Butter and Cream	No. 2 Red Oats	.32c
Sour Cream, lb.	No. 3 Oats	.31c
Sweet Cream, lb.	No. 2 Barley	.65c
Country Butter, lb.	No. 2 White Corn	1.00
Poultry and Eggs		
Heavy Hens	No. 2 Yellow Corn	.95c
Light Hens	Mixed Corn	.90c
Fryers	White Ear Corn	.90c
Roosters	Yellow Ear Corn	.95c
No. 1 Turkeys	Mixed Ear Corn	.80c
No. 2 Turkeys	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	5.00
Old Toms	No. 2 Milo, cwt, bright	1.15
Old Hens		

Summer Meeting of Pecan Growers To Be Held in August

Brownwood pecan experiment stations will be inspected and new officers elected at the summer meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association, to be held some time this month in Brownwood.

The meeting will be devoted principally to discussions of pecan marketing problems. E. M. Graham, representative of the AAA, is expected to attend.

W. S. Price, Gustine, is president of the association. John P. Lee of San Angelo is vice-president and Joe Hamilton of Brownwood is secretary.

Large Group Attends Family Reunion at Elkins Last Sunday

Meeting at the Tom Baty ranch near Elkins Sunday, the following group met for a family reunion and enjoyed a day of fishing and swimming:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty, Mrs. Joe Pemberton of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Bill Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Odie Mills and daughter

er Charlie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and daughter, Mrs. Henry Emison, Mrs. John Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Boyd and children, Mrs. Walter Atwood, all of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nickels of Duncan, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hester and children of Brooksmith, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Campbell of Menahans.

City Schools Will Open Here Sept. 6

According to announcement this week by City Superintendent E. J. Woodward, Brownwood schools will open Monday, September 6. Date for the opening was set at a meeting of the board of trustees Monday night.

Buildings and grounds have undergone extensive improvements this summer. Work will continue through the remainder of the summer and buildings will be in good condition for the opening of the 1937-38 term, according to school officials.

Harper Promoted to Captain in Guards

Succeeding Rex S. Gaither, resigned, First Lieutenant Howard E. Harper has been promoted to the rank of captain in Service Company, 142nd Infantry, Succeeding Captain Harper as senior first lieutenant is Harry Knox, Jr., whose post as first lieutenant is taken by Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Bynum.

Under command of Captain Harper and Lieutenant Knox, the advanced detachment of Service Company left Wednesday night for the annual National Guard Encampment at Palacios, beginning Saturday and lasting 15 days.

The main body of men from Service Company and Company A of the 142nd Infantry will leave Brownwood Saturday on a troop train for the annual Palacios encampment.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-89-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

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

PEEP SHOW - For Ladies Only -

BY MIGNON

I'm all ga-ga My mind's a blank The juice is dry In my think tank Those convolutions In my brain Just act like rats Washed there by rain . . .

Even though my body is here at work, my mind has certainly gone on its annual vacation. And its pretty touch, I'll tell you when I'm needing a lot of beautiful words to describe the loveliness of a recent trip to the land of my birth. Besides the renewal of old ties of family love, the clasp of old friends, and the happiness gathered every step of the way, that has been scattered by a giant like shells along the shore of memory wave from the ocean depths of the learned from not only the contact of loved ones but from our greatest mother, Nature.

I am thinking of the old "grandpa" pecan tree on the San Saba river "bottom." If you know what I

mean. Over a hundred years old me. A whole menu anytime, any place. If you desire a cocktail, she protecting branches and character, has a bity one that is never over. It has meant sustenance shade and four lines and then she can go into comfort. The story of the old tree is an inspiring and instructive one of growth, beauty and usefulness. Its roots symbolize depth and security. Its graceful branches, heavy with fruit of the harvest are expressions of harmony and beauty. Silent and supreme it is a sentinel. A pioneer who has lost none of the courage and stamina, the fortitude and the nobility of the one who planted it in a bygone century.

Yes, only God can make a tree . . . yet the same God who gave the tree beauty, symmetry, character, growth, and usefulness has given us all that and more . . . a soul. If our roots are planted deep in character and principle no matter how the winds of adversity may blow we may still remain stalwart and strong, steadily growing in beauty and power and fulfilling the purpose of life.

Just back from a real Texas ranch where real white face herefords munch lazily over the rambling acres it was almost more than I could bear to see Howard Cook's "White-Faced Cattle" in Scribner's American Painters Series. Gollie I wish I could understand these red and white daubs they call the new art. I guess Charley Russell spoiled me to real western art.

However, Scribner's make up for those square backed cows and those triangular wagon wheels by giving us a treat in "don herold examines." A real human . . . a humorist who combines enough of satire to tickle any one's ribs and some real truths hidden among the laughs.

Oklahomans are strutting their stuff this week in the Christian Science Monitor. I see Josephine Hawks, that delightful and winsome lass, you've met in this column often and who happens to be a cousin to Jessie Wiley Volts of Pictorial is a regular contributor and this time her column is particularly good. A little lesson on meekness. No need of armaments, battlehips or ammunition if meekness were a contagion which spread over an entire nation . . . an entire world. Then there's Helen McMahon, our own female Will Rogers. That gal keeps going places as I've told often. Besides a clever little poem in the Monitor, "Secrets" this time, she has a reprint in the Oklahoma from a recent issue of the Monitor. It is a tone-color poem of a summer storm. Read it and actually feel it. She's got something, if you ask

me. Eyes should be about 3 1/2 inches across, nose 4 1/2 inches long, and mouth 7 inches wide. Players stand at a line ten to fifteen feet from the board.

Each group of five, have five bean bags or small balls. A bag thrown in the mouth counts five points, one in the nose, ten points, and one in the eye, twenty points. The players having highest score after all have had four turns are the winners.

This and other games were discussed for grown-ups and children by Miss Maymie Malone, county home demonstration agent, and members of the Zephyr Home Demonstration Club at Mrs. Henry Fry's, Wednesday afternoon, July 21st. The program for this meeting was "out-door games."

The Black-board Relay," can be

played either as an out-door or indoor game.

And is played by two teams, or more lining up in front of a black-board.

First player in each line is given a piece of crayon—whistle blows—first in each line walks to board writes a word, gives his crayon to second in line, who in turn writes another word, this is repeated until end of line is reached, with each player adding a word. The team that first finishes a complete and intelligible sentence, in which each player has written a word, wins the game. There will be more happier homes for all, when we learn to play more.

For the old adage "all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy,"

has proved to be true. The meeting for August 4th is an open meeting, so it was not decided where the club will meet. Second meeting for August, which will be the 18th, will be with Mrs. D. F. Petty, Mrs. L. V. Kimmons as leader.

FOR SALE 11-Disc John Deere One-Way Plow. Standard Farmall Tractor. Both in A-1 condition and worth the money. Worth Thomason, Rt. 2, Brownwood, Texas.

Young Friend - Think It Over!

How many times have you said to yourself, "Well, I have as good a chance for a successful future as the average young man or woman."

No doubt, many, many times you have made either that or a similar secret observation of your situation, and have then found yourself sitting back satisfied, while those who wished to exceed the "average" went around or above you. Of course, it is not a happy situation when one is forced to admit that he, or she, is only an average person, but why should any person who is equipped with a good mind and healthy body feel that praise is due simply because he has maintained his footing in the ranks of the average? You, perhaps, have heard the time worn statement to the effect that "It is awfully crowded at the bottom but there is plenty of room at the top." Surely you will agree that those satisfied members of the "Average Club" are not the ones who are at the top where there is plenty of room for those well trained.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE offers several safe, sure, dependable business training courses that will carry you to the uncrowded places in big business, if you will only take the time and spend the energy necessary in selecting and employing the vehicle which will deliver you to that coveted place at the top on which your dreams have been concentrated.

One year ago today you were one year younger than you are today—one year from today you will be one year older. What are you planning to do with a few months, weeks or days during the coming year in which you might be preparing yourself for this perpendicular rise to the payroll which BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE is in a position to place you?

One year from today will you be financially, socially, mentally and actually just where you are today, or will you have taken this Byrne College "opportunity" trip and be able to look back on today and, figuratively, slap yourself on the back because you had the necessary pride, foresight, and determination to "snap out of it"?

Again permit the suggestion that you THINK IT OVER! And join the big crowd of ambitious young folks in Byrne College! Write for free catalogue, begin your preparation to rise above the average in a modern school so that you may be a greater success.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE DALLAS, TEXAS.



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RESUME
Wang the peasant marries O-lan the slave girl and takes her to his tiny farm to live. O-lan proves a perfect wife. She bears him two sons and a daughter. Her labors in the fields and her diligence in their home enables Wang to earn the money with which to buy more land, until he has five great fields. The drought, bringing famine, devastates his farm. Wang, O-lan, the children, and Wang's old father join the exodus of Chinese from the famine-stricken North and seek food and work in the great cities of the South. There, they all but die of deprivation. Revolution breaks out, one day, and O-lan is caught in the street crowds. She is carried along in a mob of looting revolutionaries who break into the Great House of a prince. She is knocked down in the human stampede and injured. She comes to, hours later, and finds a pouch of precious jewels, somehow overlooked by the looters. She doesn't know their fabulous worth, but she does know that they will bring enough money to take Wang and her family back to the farm when the drought is over.

traveling into the great city with his father to do business there with Liu the grain-merchant. It was on one of his visits that Elder Son met the daughter of Liu and a marriage contract was spoken of by their fathers. And it was on one of his visits to the city that Wang met Lotus Flower, the exquisite lily of the tea-house who changed the course of his life. For Lotus Flower liked men of fashion, not farmers in long queues. Lotus Flower liked jewels and satins. And Lotus Flower knew well how to sing such music as would make men reel with desire for her beauty. Crafty Uncle took Wang for his first visit to the tea-house. They were dressed in plain, homemade clothes, men apart from the city merchants in fine jackets and velvet. Wang gazed uneasily about him. Humming music permeated the room. He half-turned his head in its direction, and saw Lotus Flower for the first time. On the raised platform he saw her, fragile as a blossom, her tiny hands weaving a spell on her lute, her exquisite

gaging his hand, made slowly for the house. In the big room Wang paced nervously up and down, staring from time to time at the door thru which O-lan must come. She plodded toward him, then stopped in amazement. Was this her husband? This man in prince's clothes, with queueless head? "You sent for me?" she asked wonderingly. Wang hesitated as he felt his pride and exultation give way to pity mingled with shame. "Yes, yes, I did," he began. He bent his head. "I've taken off my braid. In town they all wear short hair nowadays." He glanced at her quickly. "A man can't afford to be old-fashioned fool—and these clothes—do you like them?" O-lan's voice was low. "If they please you."

"I — I look at them sometimes," she whispered. "And I thought of having them made into earrings—not for me," she added hastily. "For Elder Son's bride." "I need them," he replied. "Give them to me." O-lan thrust her hand into her bosom and took out a little sack. The pearls rolled out in her hand and lay there, catching the sunlight. "I know I am ugly," she murmured, "and not to be loved." Wang frowned to hide his shame as she pressed the pearls into his hand. He tried to face her but couldn't. "All we have now came from you," he said slowly. "That is the truth—and I say it—but—but now—" "But now?" she whispered. "Somehow Wang could not continue. And then, at long last, he came close to her. "There's a woman," he said in a low tone. "Not such a one as you. Not as good as you—" "But she is beautiful!" asked O-lan. "She is beautiful," he answered. O-lan pressed her head to her heart. "You are a man," she whispered, and she raised her eyes to his, her own misery finding answer in his unhappiness. "It's like a sickness," he groaned. "When I'm with her it is not enough. When I'm not with her there is nothing. Even the Land is nothing—" He covered his face

Chapter Two THE TAKING OF THE PEARLS

And so the jewels which O-lan found took them back to the farm and the five great fields. "I will buy more land," Wang said proudly as he surveyed his land again. O-lan sat against the wall of the house, happy to be home. Her hand warmed the pain which had never left her since the day she was injured by the stampeding mob. Wang eyed her anxiously. How gray and worn she looked! How different from the sturdy O-lan who had once totted by his side in the fields. O-lan raised her eyes to his. "Are you going to sell the jewels to buy the land?" she asked. "Of course!" he answered. "All of them!" she whispered. He stared at her in amazement. "I wish," she started wistfully then pined, "I wish I could keep one or two for myself," she said—"only two small ones—the two white pearls."



At last he knew that only Lotus Flower mattered in his life.

feet pacing the measure of a dance. Day after day he struggled against her charm; but day after day he returned to listen to her. Until at last, he knew that only Lotus Flower mattered in his life. O-lan, his sons, Old Father, his farm—all were forgotten. And Wang knew that he must tell them so. And so, one day, a new Wang crossed the path at the bridge leading to his farm. His robe of gray silk was neatly cut to his body. His black satin sleeveless coat was faultless, his velvet shoes picked their cautious way thru the loam. Elder Son and Ching saw him approach. "His queue is gone!" cried Ching in horror. "He's cut off his life!" Wang stopped, pleased by their amazement. "Well?" he demanded. "Excuse me, father," said his son deferentially, "but you look like a Lord of the great house."

reason, tell me. "Well," parried Wang, "there's a thing I've done." Silence dropped between them. "I've bought the Great House," he burst out. O-lan started. The Great House. The House in which she had once been a slave? He read the question in her face. "Yes—the House of Loo—courts and land—I'm the new Lord there." He paused. "Have you no thanks?" he shouted impatiently. "I thought it would please you to be mistress in that house where you lived as a slave!" O-lan looked about her. "Our sons were born here." Wang shook his head as if to throw off the emotion her simple words induced. "But our sons must have wives—we'll have grand children. There's room in the Big House for all. You'll have the high place, with money to spare for slaves."

Wang frowned to hide his shame as he held the pearls in his hand. Wang gazed at him, and self-pity gave way to pity for him. "Then it is better when she's in your house," she said. "You will say that?" he cried. "O-lan!" His voice broke. "But what is there more to say?" he asked sadly. "Nothing," she faltered and made her way back to the courtyard. Old Father awakened from his nap and stared curiously at the shaven and richly dressed man who was hurrying out of the house. "Who was that man?" he queried petulantly. O-lan, blinded by tears, shook her head. "He looked something like my son Wang," sighed the old man. O-lan bent over the pool, the tears dropping slowly and heavily from her eyes. She did not pause to wipe them away, but let them fall as she beat the more steadily with her wooden stick upon the clothes spread over the stone.

There was no reminder now of the famine or of the wretched months of starvation in the great city. Only O-lan remembered them, for the knife-like pain was always with her. Frail and gray, she kept to her place in the sunny courtyard. No longer could she take her place with Wang in the fields. But even if she could, there was no need of her; for Wang had long since ceased to farm. He spent his days in the city. Ching, his old friend, directed the army of workers who ploughed the land, planted the seed, reaped the harvest. Even the sons had forgotten the land. Younger Son was away at school learning in books how to make things grow. Learning miracles which the printed word said would outwit flood and drought. And Elder Son, grown to manhood, managed his father's estate

And so Wang bought land—and more land—and the years passed to find the earth good and fruitful. And the Gods smiled on him and his family. There was no reminder now of the famine or of the wretched months of starvation in the great city. Only O-lan remembered them, for the knife-like pain was always with her. Frail and gray, she kept to her place in the sunny courtyard. No longer could she take her place with Wang in the fields. But even if she could, there was no need of her; for Wang had long since ceased to farm. He spent his days in the city. Ching, his old friend, directed the army of workers who ploughed the land, planted the seed, reaped the harvest. Even the sons had forgotten the land. Younger Son was away at school learning in books how to make things grow. Learning miracles which the printed word said would outwit flood and drought. And Elder Son, grown to manhood, managed his father's estate

She bore his outburst with bent head. Wang felt a sudden rage. Why should this former slave so shame him? "Where are the pearls you've had?" he cried. O-lan's hand flew to her breast. "The pearls? I have them here." "You never wear them," he said coldly.

What change will Lotus Flower bring into the life of Wang and O-lan and their children? Don't miss the concluding chapter of "The Good Earth."

FIXED FOR WINTER?

Gas circulating heaters on sale at August savings

Since you can't have summer all next winter the next best thing is to provide summer weather inside your home! And that's easy! Simply install an advanced-type gas floor furnace (like one pictured) now while prices are down in August Sale.

One warmes every spot in the room, especially at floor level where children play. It is modern heat, making a comfortable atmosphere in which everybody is healthier and happier.

Don't put off installing this healthful heat. Do it now during August Sale and save!

Floor furnaces, circulating heaters and gas steam radiators are on sale at bargain prices. Rock bottom down payment. Monthly payments, if desired, to begin in October.

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.

NEW RESOLUTIONS FOR 1937 HUNTING LISTED

Regulations for the 1937 hunting season were announced this week by the Department of Agriculture. The 30-day season regulation is continued in the new list, but several changes in dates and zones have been made.

Most of the restrictive measures of the previous two seasons are continued.

In the southern zone, the season on ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe and coot opens November 27 and closes December 26, inclusive.

The southern zone includes Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas

and Virginia. The regulations which were approved July 30 by President Roosevelt, give effect to the amended migratory bird treaty with Mexico for the protection of migratory birds and game animals.

Other restrictions in this year's hunting regulations on migratory birds are summarized by the Biological Survey as follows:

"Continuing of the regulation and brant in Florida and in providing no open season on snow states north thereof that border on the Atlantic coast and no open season in any part of the United States on Ross' geese, wood ducks, ruddy ducks, canvasbacks, redheads, butthead ducks and swans.

"Bag and possession limits, con-

tinued from the two last two seasons, place the daily bag limit on ducks at 10 in the aggregate and make the possession limit to conform to the daily bag.

"The daily bag and the possession limit on geese and brant of the kind permitted to be killed have increased this year to 5 in the aggregate of all kinds. Last year the limit was 4.

"Baiting of waterfowl and doves and the use of live decoys in hunting waterfowl are not authorized regardless of the distance between the bait or decoys and the shooter."

Shell Limit Contingent

"The 3-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto loading, in effect the last two

seasons, is continued this season. Hunters may use shotguns not larger than No. 10 gauge.

"Waterfowl and coot may be hunted in season from 7 a. m., to 4 p. m.

"Snipe, rails, gallinules (other than coot), woodcock, mourning doves, white-winged doves and band-tailed pigeons may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to sunset. No changes were made in the regulations on band-tailed pigeons.

"Open seasons on white-winged doves, one of the species included in the Mexican treaty, are established only in Texas and Arizona. The daily bag limit on both mourning and white-winged doves is 15 in the aggregate of both kinds.

The Department called especial attention to the requirements that all hunters of migratory waterfowl over 16 years of age must purchase federal duck stamps.

Home Economist With Gas Company Giving Demonstrations Here

Miss Pearl Hughey, home economist with the Community Natural Gas Company, is conducting another series of floor demonstrations at the local office this week.

Miss Hughey will be available for consultation at the office about cooking problems and in addition on appointment will make personal calls to Brownwood homes to demonstrate and explain the use of modern gas appliances.

"One of the chief things I want to emphasize while I am here is the great assistance a gas range can give a housewife in preparing meals during hot weather," Miss Hughey said.

"Proper use of the gas range will make the kitchen seem degrees cooler," she asserts. "Every one by now realizes the great advantage the automatic heat control on the newer gas range ovens how much cooler insulated ovens for preparing baked foods are. But relatively few people know that top burner cooking offers one trick that in itself is as big a hot-weather help as an insulated oven.

"This hot weather trump is the semi-waterless method of cooking vegetables. The food to be prepared should be placed in a vessel with very little water, brought to a boil and tightly covered. The flame can then be turned to a low simmering heat. Not only does this gentle simmering retain valuable juices and minerals, but use of the cover eliminates the excessive steam arising from open vessels which is one of the chief causes for uncomfortable kitchen temperatures."

Use for Casein

Casein is the curd of milk. After being chemically treated, it is used to coat paper and make glue, cold-water paints, buttons, combs, knife handles, art plaster, insect poison, imitation pearl, amber and turquoise and many other objects.

FOR SALE

Hegari and Sudan Grass Seed. Logan Feed & Hatchery.

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

RESETTLEMENT AIDS CANNING, PACKING CO-OPS IN TEXAS

Low-income farmers in the Rio Grande Valley who recently saw half their tomatoes rot in the field are being helped to set up a \$17,000 canning plant, according to reports on a wide range of cooperative activities in Texas and Oklahoma received by local representatives of the Resettlement Administration.

The cannery is being built at Quemado, where loans of \$50 each have been recommended to 68 low-income farmers with which to buy stock in the plant. An association formed last summer began the cannery, but lacked sufficient funds. Resettlement Administration is endeavoring to obtain early approval of the loans in order that the cannery may be completed in time to handle cabbage, which is to be marketed within a few weeks. Capacity will be 120 carloads annually.

A meat-packing cooperative is being formed with Resettlement help at Pharr, through which that section may be helped to develop hog-raising, the weather of the Valley being too warm to permit slaughter of hogs without refrigeration. The proposed plant would provide individual meat-lockers for the participating farmers within a refrigerated building.

A cotton-growing association is being set up in Harrison County, Texas, with 262 members. Its first activity to be participation in the county's one-variety program. Gins have agreed to arrange special facilities to keep this variety of cotton separate.

A total of 202 loans have been made for cooperative purposes to low-income groups of Texas and Oklahoma farmers by the Resettlement Administration during the past ten months, for a total of \$153,486.

Low-income farmers of this county who are interested in cooperative enterprises are invited to get in touch with the Resettlement Administration County Supervisor.

Zephyr Team Defeats May In Game Sunday

Unable to hold an early lead, the May baseball team was defeated by Zephyr Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 7 at May. In a game the previous Sunday, the May team broke Zephyr's long winning streak with a 4-3 victory.

Morris Polk registered 14 strikeouts to give Zephyr the lead. He was touched for 13 hits. Odie Burnett and Sublett, May pitchers, allowed a total of 17 hits and struck out five.

Zephyr did not score a run until the third inning, sending across four runs in that frame. May scored one run each in the first two innings.

Zephyr and Cisco are scheduled for a game at Zephyr Sunday, Aug. 15th.

NOTICE

H. H. Goods of J. C. Selvidge will be sold for storage charges July 31 at Jackson's Transfer & Storage, 7722-29p.

ELECTROLUX
Factory Guaranteed.
Texas Furniture Co.

FRY PRAISES SILO AS FEED-STORING DEVICE

Construction of two silos was started last week by M. E. Fry, farmer and ranchman and breeder of registered polled Herefords on his ranch eight miles south of Brownwood on the Bayou.

"I've always wanted a way to store feed indefinitely," Fry stated, "and I believe the trench silo is the way. Some years we raise enough feed to last a year or two, but lose a lot of it if we stack it up."

Filling of one silo, completed late in the week, was completed Thursday afternoon, and work of laying the second off was started. County Agent C. W. Lehmborg is assisting Mr. Fry in the work.

The first silo, 122 feet long, 19 feet wide at the top, seven feet wide at the bottom and eight feet deep, was filled with 120 tons of hegar and maize. The silo was dug in two days with Fry's own tractor, and only actual expense was cost of the tractor fuel.

Farmers throughout the county have manifested wide interest in trench silos for feed storage. Visitors at the Fry silos last week included Henry Fry, Douglas Fry, Jess Ezell, Jack Ezell, Weaver Daniels, Marvin Angel, Bruce Moore, J. H. Kesler, Lee Goss Iszsz Eubanks, Walter Sanford, C. M. Kilgore, Billy Kilgore, Dubs Kilgore, J. H. Fry, Walter Fry John Yantis, Henry Kesler, C. M. Cox, and Hugo Lehman of Brady.

Latest farming and ranching methods are employed in all phases of Mr. Fry's business. He sells registered polled Herefords as breeding stock to ranchman in several states and is one of the principal consignees at local sales. All his fields are terraced for protection against erosion, and he is now carrying on an experiment in killing mesquite trees on pasture land by spraying them with kerosene.

FOR SALE—154 acres in San Saba county, 5 miles east of Mercury. Four-room house, good well, windmill. About 80 acres grassland. Sheep-proof. \$19 per acre. Will sell standing crop. D. A. Shamblin, Mercury, Texas.

INVESTIGATION OF COTTON CO-OPS BY SENATE IS BEGUN

Inquiry Designed to Clear Up Rumors Circulating About Groups

Upon order of the Senate, the Agriculture Committee last week began investigation of activities of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, which Chairman Ellison D. Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina said had caused so many charges and rumors.

According to Smith, the inquiry, approved by the Senate in adopting a resolution authorizing a \$10,000 expenditure, would dig up the facts concerning the grading, stapling and financing of Government loan cotton by the co-operative.

"In justice to the co-operatives this should be done, and it is due those who contend that the grading and stapling of the cotton was not properly done," Smith said in a statement.

"The Congress is entitled to know whether or not cotton bought by the co-ops from the farmers and then sold to the mills and trade."

WANTED

To do your Custom Grinding, Satisfaction Guaranteed, Prompt Service. Logan Feed & Hatchery.

was properly classified, it being contended that cotton taken from the farmer at certain grade, staple and price was sold in a great many cases at a much higher grade, staple and price."

The resolution also called for an investigation of the membership of cotton co-operative, any interlocking directorates, its financial structure and operations.

This was provided in an amendment offered by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem.) of Tennessee, who headed a special committee that previously looked into activities of the association.

McKellar's amendment had the effect of authorizing the committee to go into all phases of the co-operative to determine whether it was a co-operative or "simply a buying and selling organization for the benefit of its officers."

NEW PROG AT CLUB

Succeeding Hal Lavery, Ray Garrett, former professional at the Brownwood County Club, resumed duties in that capacity Sunday.

Garrett left Brownwood for Tyler several years ago after serving as professional here three years. Later he moved to Dallas and left that city to return to Brownwood.

Do you have a farm to lease? Texas Furniture Company.

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Genuine FORD Exchange Parts at Low Cost. Genuine Ford Accessories. Get a Ford Radio before starting on your Vacation. Come in Today!

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Firestone Standard Tires give you all these extra value features because they are first-quality tires built with high-grade materials and patented construction features. You SAVE MONEY because you buy this high quality and extra value at such low prices.

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4.50-20 ... \$8.70	6.00-16 ... \$13.95		
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4.75-19 ... 9.55	4.75-19 ... \$11.75		
5.00-19 ... 10.30	5.25-18 ... 14.25		
5.25-18 ... 11.40	6.00-20 ... 18.15		
5.50-17 ... 12.50			

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DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 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 unsafe tires?



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DALLAS FT. WORTH

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Round Trip Coach Fares—from

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Tickets on sale for trains arriving DALLAS and FORT WORTH every Sunday morning—Limited return date of arrival.

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lv. Ft. Worth... 11 P.M. |

Special LABOR DAY — dates of sale...
Tickets on sale for trains arriving DALLAS or FT. WORTH, morning of Sept. 5th and 6th. Limited to return night of Sept. 6th.

FOR TICKETS—See your LOCAL SANTA FE TICKET AGENT

YES INDEED, THE DAYS ARE QUITE WARM, BUT . . . YOU CAN STILL BE

LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!

. . . if you are making the little wife buy a cheap, inferior grade of flour and expect her to give you the kind of cakes and biscuits "Mother Used to Make."

So if you expect that kind of baking, see to it that your wife has the same kind of flour your Dad's wife had . . .

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BROWNWOOD BANNER

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

The MARCH OF TIME

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

Dead Issue—

WASHINGTON—Thomas R. Marshall of North Manchester, Ind., who 20 years ago was not only Vice-President of the U. S. but also the Will Rogers of the era, was the author of a brief tale: "Once upon a time there were two brothers. One went to sea. The other was elected Vice-President. Neither was heard from again."

But Tom Marshall did not live to hear about Vice-President John Nance Garner, who returned from a vacation in Texas to take charge of the difficult situation arising from a Congressional deadlock on Franklin Roosevelt's Supreme Court Bill. Convinced that the bill was doomed to defeat and that further efforts to force the issue would irrevocably split the Democratic Party, methodical Jack Garner called on the President, conferred with Senate groups, finally told Senate Opposition Leader Burton K. Wheeler to write his own Court Bill. The fight was over.

In a Judiciary Committee session next morning the bill was written in memorandum form; no change in the Supreme Court; no proctor to supervise the allotment of judges in the courts; no roving judges; direct appeal to the Supreme Court in cases where the constitutionality of laws is questioned; authority for the Attorney General to argue the Government's side in such cases even if the Government is not directly a party to the issue; assignment of judges by the senior circuit judges; new judges on the basis of need, not age.

Still wary of trickery, however, the Opposition also stipulated that the original Court Bill be sent back to Committee and killed for this session, that the new bill be added as an amendment to a minor court bill already passed by the House—thus preventing Administration strength in the House from changing it back to the form the President wanted.

When Senator Logan moved to recommit the defeated bill, of which he had been sponsor, only 29 last-ditch fighters voted against him. Seventy other Senators promptly jumped into the breach provided for them by John Garner, thus settling in an hour a profitless wrangle that had played havoc with public affairs for nearly six months.

Drawing Card—

WASHINGTON—Long since proven Radio's No. 1 drawing card, Franklin D. Roosevelt last week wrote for the opening of the National Broadcasting Company's new Washington studios a plug for television: "It is not within the pro-

vince of reactionaries to put obstacles in the way of orderly development. . . . Indeed it may not be long before radio will make it possible for us to visualize at the breakfast table the front pages of daily newspapers or news reports."

Happy Harlan—

KITTS, Kentucky—As Senator LaFollette's Civil Liberties Committee began its investigation of death and terror in Kentucky's Harlan County coal mining district, Irene Jaro ("the flying reporter") rushed to write for the National Young Democrat an account of "The Happy Side of Harlan," apparently overlooking facts revealed last week in a complaint filed by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers against Clover Fork Coal Co. in Kitts, Ky.

An old story to the National Labor Relations Board was the wording of one section of the complaint—alleged employment of "armed guards, notorious criminals, gun-tugs commissioned as deputy sheriffs and other irresponsible ruffians for the express purpose of threatening, intimidating and coercing its employees." But a new wrinkle in unfair labor practices was contained in the complaint that the company was luring good unionists away from union meetings with a kind of entertainment—the alleged employment of "armed guards, notorious criminals, gun-tugs commissioned as deputy sheriffs and other irresponsible ruffians for the express purpose of threatening, intimidating and coercing its employees."

"Strip-tease!" exploded Clover Fork's Secretary-Treasurer A. F. Whitfield. "We deny that. The company has been observing the Wagner Labor Relations Act to the letter."

Orange—

CINCINNATI, Ohio—When she cut open an apparently normal orange last week, pretty Jane Toehy of Cincinnati found therein 28 bright pennies.

Rude Sheep—

LONDON—Of the 10,000 guests who stood about on the Buckingham Palace lawn last week at their Majesties' last Garden Party of the Coronation season, candid Reporter M. H. Halton of the Toronto (Canada) "Daily Star" wrote: "I got a shock when I entered the gardens of Buckingham Palace and saw the elite of the British Empire rushing back and forth across the

grass like a herd of sheep so as to get close to members of the royal family. I was really astonished. "She's going over there," someone would say—and the mob would break and scramble over there. Queen Mary, coming this way" and again they would break and run over this way. More than once the gentlemen-in-waiting had to link hands to keep the Queen and her two little daughters from being crushed or jostled."

Gold Mess—

PANAMA CITY—Seated in his Palace last week, sturdy little President Dr. Juan Dornosthenes Arosemena smiled contentedly over official messages just received from Chiriqui Province's Governor Oscar Teran and Panama's Police Captain Nicolas Sagel—both confirming that three weatherbeaten prospectors had found in an abandoned mine shaft a huge number of 50-lb. gold ingots worth some \$9,000,000. In fact, thirty Panama troopers with machine guns were already guarding the treasure, half of which by law belonged to the Government.

Determined that there should be no hitch, Dr. Arosemena ordered his Trustee Police Chief Manuel Pino to take five planes and bring the bullion to Panama. Soon Captain Sagel, who had just reached the mine, made a second report: Discoverer Joanes van Steek, who had volunteered to lead the way into the gold-choked tunnel, had there inexplicably shot himself; his two prospectors, known as strip-tease dancers, and to otherwise engage in gratuitous, licentious conduct at times when union meetings were scheduled for the purpose of enticing its employees from attending such meetings.

"Strip-tease!" exploded Clover Fork's Secretary-Treasurer A. F. Whitfield. "We deny that. The company has been observing the Wagner Labor Relations Act to the letter."

Scottsboro Hero—

NEW YORK—Out of the courthouse in Decatur, Alabama, last week ran four young Negroes, followed by the nation's current No. 1 criminal lawyer Samuel Simon Liebowitz. As they ducked into waiting automobiles to start their motorcycle-escorted dash for the Tennessee State Line, peering from a courthouse window was the rouged face of 22-year old Victoria Price, who since March 1931 has insistently repeated her tale of a nine-Negro rape in an Alabama freight car.

Gift and Reward—

MEDFORD, Massachusetts—For her sixth birthday last week, Amy Morrissey of Medford received six Oriental gold and spun-glass bracelets made to her from Bombay, India, by her aunt Amelia Earhart. Meanwhile, for any clue or information which would "definitely clear up" the Mid-Pacific disappearance of Amelia Earhart and her navigator Captain Fred J. Noonan, her husband George Palmer Putnam posted a reward with the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Amount, \$2,000.

Minister, 7—

PEORIA, Illinois—Into Peoria's Trinity Tabernacle one night last week swarmed 1,500 people to watch Rev. Dr. Breyll Gilbert Drake an evangelist trained under Almee Semple McPherson, perform his 15th ordination. There Evangelist Drake, who as head of Trinity Tabernacle Corp. is entitled under an Illinois charter to ordain ministers, spoke routine words of blessing while the candidate knelt before him. Then, after Dr. Drake lifted the newly created minister to a chair behind the pulpit and a middle-aged woman had given the new divine's nose a quick wipe, chubby little Charles Jaynes, Jr., aged 7, burst into a treble hymn ("Something Got a Hold of Me"), launched into a brisk sermon on "Hell or God's Penitentiary."

Charles Jaynes, Jr.'s parents ministers both, were ill last week in California, but were proudly claiming him as "the world's youngest minister." They took him on tour last year as the world's youngest evangelist, but since then Charles Jr. has become heavier (weight, 69 lbs.), has substituted a brushed back bob for his pre-ministerial Dutch bangs. Although his nurse and nose-wiper, Neva Duff has taught him to read from the Bible and study third-grade subjects, young Evangelist Jaynes

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



MARLENE DIETRICH IS BECOMING ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS AND EVEN DOES ALL OF HER OWN DARK ROOM WORK.



DURING HIS SCHOOL DAYS WILLIAM POWELL WAS CHEER LEADER AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL IN KANAWHA CITY.



WHENEVER HE'S ASKED FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH, HAROLD LLOYD JUST DRAWS A PICTURE OF HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES.



MERLE OBERON ONCE STOWED AWAY ON A LINER OUT OF CALIFORNIA TO GET TO ENGLAND.

still sermonizes by note, had to be coached by Nurse Duff in his ordination sermon. Cocky, pounding fist on fist to emphasize his points, he shrilled: "I want to assure you there is a Hell, and it's a place, not just a state. When his audience o-h-ed and a-h-ed too patronizingly, Rev. Charles Jaynes, Jr. exclaimed: "Don't talk or laugh when I'm speaking. That annoys men and I don't like to be annoyed when I'm preaching."

After his ordination, Minister Jaynes proudly showed off his certificate while Evangelist Drake, as if defensively, said: "This lad's only seven years in age, but 70 in experience." Piped Rev. Charles Jaynes, Jr. "I want to be a preacher, a drummer, and I also want to drive all kinds of fire trucks, and the chief's car, and to be a policeman, a chief engineer, that's all I want to be—oh, yes, and I want to meet ball player too."

Insurance Man—

CHICAGO, Illinois—James P. Sullivan, 53-year-old member of the Philadelphia and New York firm of Gilbert & Sullivan, insurance counselors, died last week in Chicago. Mr. Sullivan had made himself roundly disliked by insurance men for his written and spoken criticism of their methods.

as a bay killer; and Vera Stretz, who shot her lover. Lawyer Liebowitz publicly offered to take over the convicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann's case "if he will tell me the whole truth," but after an interview with the Lindbergh baby kidnapper nothing happened.

Another time Liebowitz got a jury to believe a murder suspect's alibi by asking him, "What is your occupation?" "Professional pick-pocket," "How long have you been a pick-pocket?" "Twenty-four years." "If you are acquitted of this murder charge will your occupation be in the future?" "Pick-pocket." The jury overwhelmed by such brass honesty, believed and acquitted.

CITIES AFAR

BRNO

City of the Czechs which the Germans called Brunn . . . 60,000 Germans living amid the population of 265,000 Czechs . . . Fine colleges of music, agriculture, science and technology, so varied the culture . . . The fortifications of the quaint old town now devoted to parks and ring streets of handsome suburbs . . . A region of hills and deep forests . . . The brightness of two rivers, the Svarcava and the Svitava to gladden your eyes every morning . . . Nearby, the famous Macocha chasm, whose grottoes thousands of tourists visit every year . . . Many a traveler to the old citadel, where Count Sylvia Pellico was imprisoned . . . A city of 17 churches, many very old, and of a Moorish looking synagogue . . . Antiques and national costumes in the Frankiskovo Museum.

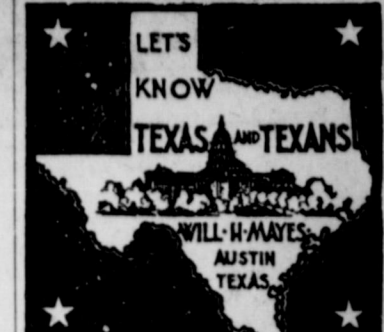
Meeting of Farmers Scheduled Thursday

Peanut growers, county agents and various farm organizations were scheduled to attend a meeting in Eastland Thursday to discuss a marketing agreement for peanuts under the AAA. A. M. Dickson, AAA representative, will attend the Eastland meeting. Cliff Day, vice-president of the Texas Agricultural Association will attend a meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation for the Southern Region to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi, August 18-20. The Southern Region includes Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas fiddlers, the Texas schools, the University song, the state song, "Will You Come to the Bowery" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, Negro spirituals.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Snalado Street, Austin, Tex. I enclose 25 cents in coin security wrapped for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."



LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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

Q. What is meant by chemistry farming?

A. The term is so all-inclusive that it is difficult to define briefly, but as this columnist understands, it means the scientific use of farm products by enlarging and adapting industrial outlets. For instance the conversion of pine stumps, sawdust and other pine waste into starch, cottonseed hulls into wall-board is farm chemistry, as is also the scientific use of chemicals in farm production.

Q. Where was Camp San Elizario?

A. Camp Elizario was established as a presidio in 1718 on the Rio Grande about 25 miles below El Paso, and was garrisoned by U. S. troops in 1850, but later abandoned, but used intermittently by Texas Rangers as temporary headquarters.

Q. Who was Chief Victorio?

A. A notorious chief and warrior who led a murderous, thieving band near the Rio Grande in Texas and Mexico from 1878 until his death in 1880 in an engagement with Mexican soldiers under Gen. Joaquin Terrazas. He was a military genius of seven greater ability than Geronimo and had fought some 200 engagements with Indian tribes, Texas and Mexican forces.

Q. Who was Chief Victorio's leading lieutenant and war chief?

A. Nana, who joined Geronimo with a band of about 50 after the death of Victorio and was finally captured by Gen. Lawton with Geronimo in 1880 and sent to a U. S. Government reservation in Florida, where he died. Nana and his band are said to have massacred more people than any other small Indian force ever known.

Q. When was Judge W. E. Hawkins a member of the Supreme Court of Texas?

A. From 1912 to 1920. Judge Hawkins, who died at Abilene, July 25, 1893, was born at Greenwood, La. Sept. 26, 1862, and was brought to Texas when a child by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hawkins. He was graduated from Southwestern University at Georgetown, and married Miss Ella Dickson of Dallas, where he taught school and practiced law until appointed assistant attorney general in 1905. Chief Justices Thomas Brown and Nelson Phillips were among his contemporaries on the Supreme bench.

Q. What forest pine trees are best adapted to making paper?

A. Non-resinous pines under 25 years old, such as are found in great abundance in the cut-over areas of East Texas, are said to be better adapted to paper making than the larger trees that have been used from Canadian forests. About 90 per cent of the long leaf area of the South has been cut over.

Q. When did the Daughters of the American Revolution begin placing markers at historic spots in Texas?

A. The first boulder marker in the State was placed March 14, 1908, in Sam Houston Park, Houston, in memory of Alexander Hodge, one of Maroia's men engaged in the Texas revolution.

Q. What is the size of the King ranch in south Texas?

Until divided among heirs about two years ago the King ranch contained approximately 1,250,000 acres, an area larger than the state of Delaware.

All rights reserved.

August 23, three Mondays away, Texas voters will have an opportunity, as they have had so many times in recent years, to vote on proposed amendments to the State Constitution. Six amendments will be on the ballot, and unless unexpected opposition develops, very likely all will be adopted by the voters. There is little interest in the amendments to date, and indications are that the August election will see one of the lightest votes cast in Texas elections in many years.

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First of the six amendments, as they will appear on the printed ballots, will be the amendment to eliminate double liability of state bank stockholders in event of failure of the bank. This amendment has the active support of the State Bankers Association and other agencies. It makes state banking laws, relating to stockholders' liabilities, conform to the national banking act. Under the present law, if a state bank fails, each stockholder is liable for funds equaling twice the amount of his stock. Since the Federal Deposit Insurance law gives protection to depositors up to \$5,000, in state as well as national banks, there seems little need for the double liability.

Second on the ballot will be the first of two social security amendments. This particular one would permit the Legislature to pass a law paying not more than \$8 per month to a single child, or \$12 per month to a family of dependent and needy children. State funds would be matched by Federal money, as in other social security measures.

The amendment to restore the fee system of paying county officials has grabbed most of the spotlight in pre-election discussion, and is third on the ballot. This amendment has been severely criticized by many newspapers, but The Banner feels that it should be adopted. The salary system is better in theory, but in actual practice has all but bankrupted many Texas counties. The State has profited from the new system, but county finances have suffered greatly, and will continue to suffer until the new system is either abolished or modified. Designed to abolish the fee system, this amendment actually gives the Legislature authority to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all district, county and precinct officers.

There should be few votes against the fourth amendment on the ballot. It offers a discount to taxpayers for prompt payment of taxes, before they become delinquent. Taxpayers who pay 90 days in advance of delinquent date would receive a 3 per cent discount; those who pay 60 days in advance a 2 per cent discount and those paying 30 days in advance a 1 per cent discount. The amendment also provides that no property shall ever be assessed for more than its actual cash value.

The fifth amendment, discussed at some length in these columns last week, applies to Harris county alone. It permits that county to levy special road and bridge taxes sufficient to pay cash for county road work, rather than issuing bonds for the purpose. It does not affect any other county in the State.

The final amendment on the ballot would extend social security provisions to the blind, permitting monthly pensions of not more than \$15 a month, to be matched by the Federal government, to needy blind. This and the child-end amendment would permit Texas to complete its Social Security program, and secure maximum benefits of Federal Social Security provisions. Texas now is participating in all Federal assistance to needy except in these two fields.

Except the fee amendment, no noticeable opposition to any of the proposals has been heard, and it is likely that the Monday vote—something new in Texas—will be very light, and almost certain to be favorable to all of the six proposals.

Statistics are seldom interesting, but often profitable in determining facts and trends. The traffic accident summary for June, 1937, just published by the State Department of Public Safety, gives a number of interesting and almost unbelievable statistics with reference to automobile accidents in the State for that month. The compilation shows unquestionably that most automobile accidents are those caused by sober drivers, on the open road, with comparatively new automobiles in good condition.

There were 1417 recorded automobile accidents in Texas during June, resulting in 142 deaths, and 885 injuries. Of these, 809 were in the city, and 479 on open highways, but the city accidents accounted for only 32 deaths, while the highway accidents caused 90 deaths. The automobile on the open highway is the most dangerous.

The department's statistics show that of the 1417 accidents, 819 occurred on asphalt highways, 226 on concrete, 14 on brick pavements and only 25 on gravel and 8 on earth roads. 837 of the accidents were on roads more than 35 feet in width, 303 on highways from 25 to 35 feet wide, 262 on highways from 15 to 25 feet wide and only 6 on highways less than 15 feet in width. Thus it is evident that the better the highway, the greater the danger of fatal accidents. Nor does adverse weather increase accidents to any great extent, for 1088 occurred during clear weather, as compared with 36 in cloudy conditions.

To follow the statistics further: 2321 automobiles were involved in crashes; 1943 of them were in perfect mechanical condition, and of the 2229 drivers, 1533 had no physical defects, only 83 were under the influence of liquor, 5 had bad eyesight and 22 had other physical disabilities which might have been contributing causes. More than half the accidents occurred during daylight hours. And as a tribute to the women: 1845 drivers were men, 246 were women.

So it is clearly shown that adverse and unusual conditions, either of driver or vehicle, do not cause the majority of the accidents, or even any appreciable number. Most are caused by adult drivers, with a clear view of the road, driving straight down a wide paved highway. There can be only one conclusion: carelessness is taking a heavy toll of Texans every month. There can be only one remedy: education of the driver in care and courtesy.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

It is characteristic of the man who "has" that he keeps on hassing.—Pittsburg Gazette.

A Brooklyn man ate a big mess of garlic in an unsuccessful attempt to ward off influenza. Now he has flu, indigestion and halitosis.—Gilmer Mirror.

Dictators are not to be sneezed at, you say, but try to laugh this one off: Rydz-Sngly, Poland's successor to Pilsudski.—Hlasa Item.

There are 15,000 new insects discovered every year, including the kind that straddle the white line on the highway.—Somerville Tribune.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The BELIEF THAT A CAT HAS NINE LIVES GOES BACK TO THE DAYS OF ANCIENT EGYPT/ THE CAT-HEADED GODDESS, PASHI, WAS BELIEVED BY THE EGYPTIANS TO HAVE NINE LIVES, AND A WITCH WAS THOUGHT TO BE ABLE TO TAKE THE FORM OF A CAT NINE TIMES.

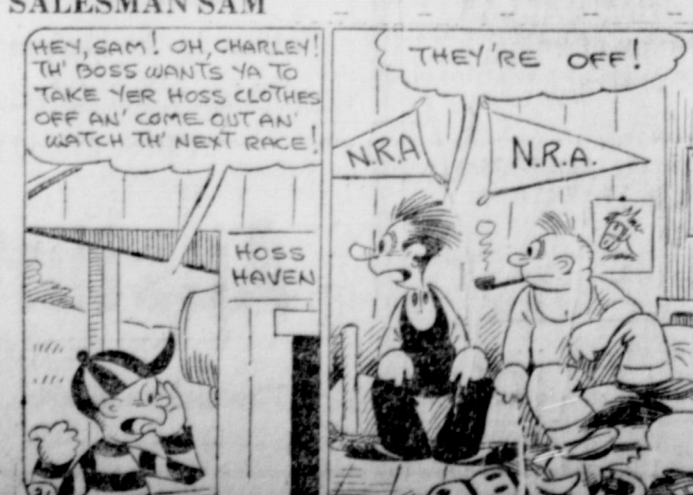


The STARFISH HAS NO BRAIN! IT HAS NERVES, BUT NO NERVE-CENTER.



HENRY SCOTT, THE MITTENED PIANIST PLAYS PUBLIC RECITALS WHILE WEARING HEAVY WOOLEN MITTENS.

SALESMAN SAM



News of Brown County Communities

Salt Branch

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Cole spent several days last week with relatives at Beeville and Galveston.

John Means of Tusculum, Ala., visiting W. R. Means and family. Miss Eva Muri Thomas of Brownwood visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm visited relatives at Gouldbusk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sears of Cedar Point attended the singing here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and baby visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Dixon of Brooksmith spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry.

Mr. Luther Wilson, Mr. A. Cathey of Brownwood and Roy Beeman of Brooksmith attended the singing here Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cole and son have returned from Sweetwater, where they visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Fawcett.

Miss Wanda Smith of Leuders has returned to her home after visiting in the E. D. Daniel home for some time.

Mrs. S. G. Windham of Italy, Texas, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and son of Bangs, attended the singing here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and family of Bangs, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Cole of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole and son of Brownwood were visitors in the S. S. Cole home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and family, Ed Weems of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and son of Grosvenor; and Amos Caldwell of Bangs attended the singing at the church Sunday evening.

Singing will be held at the church here every first Sunday afternoon. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walters and family of Trickham; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Windham and family of Chapel Hill; and Mrs. S. G. Windham of Italy, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Means Sunday.

Union Grove

Farm work is at a standstill. Mrs. J. A. Hancock is on the sick list.

Miss Virginia Belle Davis returned last week from Odessa where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tallaferra, moved to the residence lately vacated by Marvin Roberts.

Mrs. J. A. Walrep who has been ill with asthma for four months is reported to be improving.

N. A. Coode and W. V. Waldrep of Ft. Davis were here Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Waldrep and son Leroy and Mr. R. M. Crooks and Miss Velma Waldrep were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy went to Holder Sunday and attended church, after which they went to Brownwood.

Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colorado, Texas, was called here last week to be with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Waldrep, who is ill. Mrs. Moody and two children also of Colorado came with Mrs. Hardy and went on to May to visit a sister there.

T. W. Angel and sons Almon and Jesse of Stanton were recent visitors to relatives here.

News came here last week of the death of Arthur Hull which occurred at Big Spring in an accident on the railroad. Arthur was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hul' and lived in this part of the country until a few years ago. He was a son-in-law of Mr. J. W. Chandler his wife being Miss Ada Chandler. She with several children survive. Many friends sympathize with the bereaved ones.

Sidney

All farmers are busy gathering their feed crops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and son, Eugene spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends of Okna.

Mr. Charlie Chambers and daughter Norma Jean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boen of Eastland.

Mrs. N. T. Boen of Eastland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Chambers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ward and children attended church at Amity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Wagoner and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagoner attended the Vines family reunion which was held at Lake Eanes, Sunday.

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

Brooks and Macedonia

Miss Wilda Meador spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and family.

Mrs. Will Brooks and her mother Mrs. P. J. Seissson are visiting old friends and relatives in this community.

Mrs. Ike Plumlee and children of Pioneer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buzbee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somerford spent Thursday at Mr. Forbes' home. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbes at Cottonwood in a family reunion.

Mrs. Mary Forsythe and brother Mr. J. W. Stipe returned to their home at Calallen Monday.

Mr. W. F. Timmons, Horace Yates, and Carl Belvin went fishing on the Colorado River Tuesday night.

Mrs. Wyatt Jolley and daughter Jewel Maxine of Temple are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melton and family and Mrs. Melton of Kansas City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Belvin.

Mr. Clyde Adams of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams.

Messrs T. J. Harrington and Crosby Medford left Tuesday for McCarney and Oklahoma, where they will visit.

Mr. James Timmins of Oklahoma is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mrs. Shirley Morgan and little daughter, Mary Shirleen of Gilmer are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson were in Brownwood shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Ratliff entertained her little daughter, Mary Nell Monday afternoon with a birthday party. All kinds of little folks games were played. Refreshments were served to Misses Billie Mae Dixon, Betty Sue Locks, Vivian, June and Barbara Stovall, Barbara Boland, Byrl Ann Gist, Ariene Sikes, Wanda Vanzandt, Barbara Vanzandt, Carolyn Gist, Mamie Lee Cole, Betty Jo Petty, Wanda Fay Baker, Minnie Doris, Peggie Jo and Virginia Petty, Letha Fae Petty, Betty Ann Petty, Bonnie Bess Coffey, and Ella Veach Petty. Messrs. N. B. and John Edwin Gist, Ted and Ned Cole, Garth Gist, Jackie Baker, Jewel and Noble Nell, Kenneth Stovall, and Lawrence Sikes.

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

Bangs

Mr. Bill Vernon spent the week-end at Abilene attending the Primitive Baptist Association.

Mr. W. A. Eakins and daughter, Miss Olive of Goldthwaite visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Luther Forbes and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Weathersby visited Mrs. Ervin McGee Saturday afternoon.

Gene Vernon spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris attended church at Amity Wednesday evening.

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

Zephyr

Rev. Joster filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Lula Cunningham spent the week-end at Bangs visiting with Miss Kate Fields.

Miss Pauline Gloss of Brownwood spent the week-end with her parents.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston and daughter Norma Ruth of Brownwood were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cornelius and son Billie returned to their home at Blythe, California last week, after two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Nemith announce the arrival of a daughter on July 31st.

Mrs. Johnnie Halford and son, James Baker returned to their home at Levelland, after a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kyzar and Mr.

McDaniel

A god rain would be greatly appreciated in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppard and daughter, Earl Dene of Brownwood were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boler, Sunday.

Miss Maurine Tervooren spent several days last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bonnie Clark of San Angelo.

Miss Lora Cavell and Vernon Cavell were greatly surprised last Wednesday night when a group of their friends gathered at their home for a birthday party, Tuesday being Lora's birthday and Thursday being Vernon's. Cake and ice cream were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson and children, all of the Early High community; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teague and sons, Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Ebony

The revival conducted by A. C. Knight of San Angelo began Sunday morning Good crowds are attending. There will be dinner on the ground Sunday. The meeting is expected to go on next week also. Come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves and their daughters, Mrs. Albert Hardin of Elroy, Arizona, and Mrs. Mildred R. Roberts of San Antonio and her little son, Charles Stanley attended the Pan American Exposition at Dallas last week. Mrs. Roberts returned to San Antonio Thursday. Mrs. Hardin will probably stay until the first of September.

Miss Anna amah of San Saba county is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mose Smith.

Mrs. Bonnie White was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Egger of Regency and her mother, Mrs. M. L. White of Brownwood attended church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children, J. D. Kennel and Curtis of Ridge attended church here Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duckworth of

Early High Notes

Several attended the Cuninghams reunion on the Bill Cuninghams place about 1 1/2 miles from Pumpkin Center, on O'possum Holler Branch. The day was spent very enjoyably. Singing, making music telling jokes on each other, etc. A fine feast was served at the noon hour in which everybody took part in. The writer attended and what was a main feature with her, it was formerly her childhood home place, and the logs which the Cuninghams Brothers had placed under the big shade trees for people to sit on were formerly the log house in which the writer was born, and many happy events were remembered by a lot of folks who were there. It was voted to have this affair annually, but date may not be same next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed of Coleman visited here last week with their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Harrison and family.

Mrs. Fanbraugh, Mrs. Mattie Cuninghams, Retz and Elsworth Cuninghams, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends at Lamesa, and other points.

Mrs. J. B. Page of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Page and daughter, Alphene, of Big Springs, are here for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Williams, of Merri-

Window and Auto Glass

Renfro-McMinn Drug Co. Phone 11.

McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Mory White and children of McCamey have been visiting relatives and friends in these parts the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and children, Mrs. Clara Wilmett and Mrs. Nellie Malone spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Egger and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and children of Ridge attended church here Sunday afternoon and at night.

Miss Evelyn Mashburn spent the week-end with Miss Erma Egger. Mrs. Bob Egger visited Miss Dolie Reynolds and Mrs. Gus Reynolds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and their children, Joe and John Robert, returned to their home at Ft. Worth Wednesday, after a week's visit at the Wilmett home.

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Air Conditioned

Come to the GREATER TEMPS and AMERICAN COMPOSITION Dallas

The Stoneleigh is the kind of Hotel that will increase immeasurably the enjoyment of your visit to Dallas. Located in the quiet residential district overlooking the city, the Stoneleigh offers comfort and luxury that is not extraneous in any sense. For service, food and accommodations here are always well within reason. Whether you come to Dallas on business or pleasure, your stay at the Stoneleigh will be an unforgettable experience.

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PEERLESS SCREW WORM KILLER and fly repellent and healer. Manufactured by L. C. Gibson, Inc. Jourdan, Texas. Walker-Smith Co. wholesalers. Sold by Renfro's Rexall Drug Stores. R. L. Gibson salesman.

Ride BOWEN BUSES to Frontier Fiesta at FORT WORTH

You Must See... Glamorous, Gorgeous **CASA MANANA** PIONEER PALACE-MELODY LANE FIREFLY GARDENS

Billy Rose Thrilling Hair-Raising "FLIRTING WITH DEATH" at Fort Worth's Frontier Fiesta.

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J. C. GOYETTE, Agt. PHONE 999

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

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NO RED TAPE TIRES ON TIME

GOOD YEAR

WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE

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Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm or other skin irritation in 48 hours or money refunded. A large 2-oz. Jar for only 50c at Renfro Drug Stores.

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CHARLIE

Brownwood's INDEPENDENT junk dealer HE GUARANTEES YOU A BETTER PRICE!

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MONTGOMERY NAMED TO HIGHWAY POST

Former PWA engineer at Fort Worth, Julian Montgomery was appointed State Highway Engineer Wednesday. He will fill the position left by Gibb Gilchrist when he becomes Dean of Engineering at Texas A. & M. College September 1.

Annual salary of the highway engineer is \$6,900. The appointment was announced by the State Highway Commission.

"Without application from him for the position, the Commission has unanimously selected Mr. Julian Montgomery of Fort Worth as State Highway Engineer, and he has accepted the appointment effective October 1, next," the Commission announced in a formal statement.

"Montgomery came to the department at a sacrifice of salary," the statement, signed by the three commissioners said. Robert Lee Bobbitt is chairman of the Commission, John Wood and Harry Hines are the other two members.

Montgomery is a native Texan of wide experience. He has served as county engineer, division engineer and chief office engineer of the Highway Department in the past. For three preceding years, he has been state director and chief engineer of the Public Works Administration.

Cotton Project In County Progressing

In spite of serious losses to their crops from grasshoppers and jack rabbits, Brown county farm boys working in the 4-H club cotton improvement demonstration are making good progress with their project, according to County Agent C. W. Lehmburg.

In addition to the cotton demonstration, Brown county 4-H club boys are feeding out 40 baby bees and carrying on demonstration field crops.

A number of the boys are systematically poisoning for boll weevils. Five demonstrations in poisoning the insects were given during July by Lehmburg. A large number of farmers from Brown and adjoining counties attended the demonstrations and also are poisoning weevils.

Girl Scouts Will Encamp at Gibbons Week of Aug. 5-10

August 5-10 are dates set for the first annual camp for Girl Scouts of the Brownwood Council to be held at Camp Billy Gibbons, near Richland Springs. About 20 girls are expected to attend the encampment.

Camp Billy Gibbons is the regular summer camp of Comanche Trail Area Boy Scouts. The Girl Scouts are being given the use of the camp at the close of the annual Boy Scout camping period.

Members of the Girl Scouts camp staff will be Harvey Morris, swimming and life saving instructor; Dudley McClelland, Girl Scout Counselor; Miss Vera King, nurse; Mrs. S. P. Munn and Mrs. T. W. Bynum, troop captains.

Sunday, August 8 has been designated as visitors' day, and anyone interested in Girl Scout work is invited to visit the camp at that time, according to Scout officials.

Annual summer camp for Boy Scouts of the Comanche Trail Area closed at Camp Billy Gibbons Wednesday.

About 140 boys and leaders attended the second period of the camp, which opened July 28. Approximately 125 boys and leaders attended the first period which was held July 20-27.

Lions Club Picnic Set for August 10

Instead of the regular meeting, Brownwood Lions club will hold a picnic in district park at Lake Brownwood Tuesday night, August 10, according to announcement made at this week's meeting.

Henry Gibbs, delegate from the Lions International Convention in Chicago July 29-23 made a report to the club on the convention.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Associate laboratory mechanic, assistant dental laboratory mechanic, dental hygienist, Public Health Service, Treasury Department, and Veterans' Administration.

Full information may be obtained from C. D. Woods, at the post office.

Wives Quadruple, Love Is Trouble



Cutting through the gordian knotted marital affairs of J. Leslie Younghusband, wealthy Chicago cosmetic manufacturer pictured at upper left on the witness stand, his fourth wife, right, agreed to accept \$11,500 settlement and end the divorce proceedings which dragged through Chicago courts four months, with complications of cross-bills and alimony suits. Asked if he would remarry his third wife, who stood by him during the trial and who is pictured at lower left with one of Younghusband's children by Wife No. 1, Younghusband grinned and said: "Well, you never can tell."

ON TEXAS FARMS

West Texans Raise Feed Crops
West Texans are showing great interest in raising alfalfa, oats and other feed crops, reports from county agricultural agents in that region indicate.

Following Extension Service methods of alfalfa production has increased production one-half ton per acre over the county, Pecos county farmers agree. They are reporting one and one-half tons per cutting. The new alfalfa is allowed to produce a vigorous root system by allowing it to seed before it is grazed closely during the winter months. Subsoiling has also produced good results.

"Alternate strips of fallow and grain seeded solid paid this year on my farm," says Horace Bryant of King county. Bryant seeded solid a six foot strip of grain and

left vacant a six foot swath adjoining it. The experiment worked well as the land produced an abundance of grain—noticeably more than double the yield on land not sown in strips.

Sheep and goats formed a profitable combination for Bum Morrow and Joe Pfluger of Tom Green county. Morrow has been harvesting 70 bushels of oats to the acre after grazing sheep on the grain, while Pfluger got a yield of a fraction over 61 bushels per acre under the same conditions. J. P. and J. S. Johnson, also of Tom Green county report that they combined 100 acres and are getting 40 to 45 bushels per acre after profiting to the extent of \$4 per acre by having sheep graze the land.

"My small grain pays double," says V. V. Parr, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch in King county. "I get maintenance and 60 pounds of beef to the acre on my calves. The calves wintered on the small grain. This more than pays the cost of tillage, taxes and overhead. Then I make a good grain crop on the average."

Demonstrations Finished

In closing a year's demonstration in clothing work, many West Texas home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls have declared that they were more attractively and appropriately dressed that their clothing cost them less, and that their clothes were more adequately cared for because of the help and supervision of county home demonstration agents.

Ten clothing demonstrators in Tom Green county who kept a record of clothing expenditures for the whole family reported a total of \$888.70—an average of \$88.87. For each individual in the demonstrators' families, an average of \$27.49 was spent. Four new clothes closets were made and eight remodeled.

Clothing work with 4-H club girls in Coleman county was brought to a close recently with a rally day with the judging of dresses, the display of other garments, and a style show. Forty-four girls had finished the three articles of clothing called for in the year's plan of work—apron, gown or kimono, and dress. Thirty-three girls took part in the style show.

"My inventory was such a help to me in planning my clothes for the year," says Christine Holland, Ward county 4-H club girl. "For in that way I found out what I had on hand and what I needed most." Christine has also kept her clothing expenditures, making it easier to plan her wardrobe for next year. She is planning to build a clothes closet with a rod and shelves to take care of her clothes properly.

Summer Care of Poultry

To keep the hens producing, we have to make them comfortable. First, let's open up the ventilators and clean the house. Litter used for some time should be removed and fresh, clean litter added. Allow hens free range. Yards should be planted to green crops. For summer grazing a mixture of cowpeas is excellent, using early-and-late-maturing varieties. Brown Top millet is another good green crop for grazing. A small quantity of corn or millet can be planted with the peas and other green crops.

Mash must be kept before the hens to keep them laying. Continue to feed grain in quantities to keep the birds in good weight. Watch the mash troughs to see that they are clean, and avoid feeding any feed that might be contaminated. Fresh water is essential; drinking vessels should be rinsed daily and fresh water furnished at least twice a day.

If a hen stops laying it will require about two weeks to bring her back into production. If she has to start all over with manufacturing of yolks. We should try to keep the hens in production. Letting them go out of production can be prevented and the molt can be put off by feeding a wet mash. Feeding a wet mash augments consumption of mash. It is advisable to feed the wet mash at a regular hour each day. Feed only what the birds will eat readily. Do not wait until the birds start dropping off in production before starting to feed the wet mash; start in today and continue through the summer.

—Frank E. Mitchell in The Progressive Farmer.

Mortuary

SELF—Funeral services were scheduled Thursday for Clarence Edward Self, 53, who passed away suddenly Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock at his home in Bangs. Mr. Self was born March 3, 1884, in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Survivors include four sons, Clarence Self of Brownwood; Raymond Self and Otis Self of Bangs.

and Carl Self of Dublin; one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Holt of Hot Springs, Ark., and one grandchild.

DAY—Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon from the Central Baptist Church for Woodrow Truman Day, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Day of Victoria, who are former Brownwood relatives.

The boy was born November 16, 1932, and drowned at Victoria on Aug. 1, 1937. Rev. Otis Cobill, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiated at the services. Burial was made in Jenkins Springs cemetery.

pallbearers were Vernon Prater, Hillery Faulkner, Granville Bagley and Ben Berryhill.

Surviving the child are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Day, and one sister, all of Victoria; two grandfathers, R. A. Day of Brownwood and C. F. Wilson of Fort Worth; and one grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Wilson of San Antonio.

JONES—Mrs. J. J. Jones, 44, passed away Tuesday morning in a local hospital at 4:30 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the Bangs Methodist church with Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Bangs cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born in Hill county, Texas, November 5, 1893, and was married to J. J. Jones in 1919. Most of her lifetime was spent near Lubbock. She had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood.

Survivors are her husband, J. J. Jones of Bangs, and the following brothers and sisters: Rev. Ralph Robinson of Clinton, Okla.; Rev. Louis Robinson of Overbrook, Oklahoma; Rev. Raymond Robinson of Springfield, Colorado; Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Miles; Mrs. B. W. Carlock of Miles; Mrs. W. M. Bright of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and her mother, Mrs. Mollie Robinson.

HOPPER—Mrs. Sarah Jane Hopper passed away in San Antonio, Friday, July 30. Funeral services were conducted from Mitcham Funeral Chapel at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial was made in Greenleaf Cemetery.

pallbearers were Walter Denman, Tom Denman, Roy Byrd, Elmer Haynes, Rufus Stanley and Dr. Joe Young.

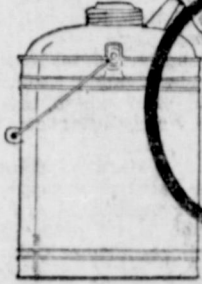
MERRILL—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock from Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Anna Ballard Merrill, 70, who died in Redlands, California on July 5.

Mrs. Merrill was born near San Augustine, Texas, October 22, 1867, but for many years made her home in Brownwood with her uncle, the late B. G. Sweet. Mrs. Merrill received her education in the Mans-

field Seminary in Mansfield, La., and Daniel Baker College, where she was prominent in art circles. At the time of her marriage, she moved to California, where she resided until her death. Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mrs. G. L. Perkinson and her daughter, Miss Martha Gene Perkinson, of Dallas.

Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, has reported to J. C. Kellam, Texas Director of the National Youth Administration, that although 252 Baylor students assigned to NYA College Aid part-time jobs last year worked as much as 50 hours a month, their average grade was two points higher than that made by the student body as a whole.

BRANCHING OUT



The vast oil industry of Texas is primarily dependent upon the widespread use of the automobile for its welfare, but not entirely. Its ramifications are many. There is kerosene for cooking and for lighting; there are the industrial lubricants, ranging from heavy greases to special oils so carefully refined you could use them in a salad dressing if you chose; there are numerous specialties for the home and car—from body polishes to window cleaners; there are fuel oils, diesel oils, spray oils for fruit trees—the list is endless. And almost daily, the engineers, the chemists, the whole army of the oil industry's technicians are adding to it. It's a far cry these days from the "coal oil" can with a potato on its spout.

The Humble Company keeps abreast of all the new developments. Its Baytown refinery is one of the largest, most up-to-date, in the world. But Humble technicians still leave no stone unturned in their day-to-day efforts to improve the products you buy under the Humble sign.

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A Texas institution owned by Texans

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF H. L. ALLCORN IMPLEMENT CO. at 302 East Broadway (In front of Southwestern Poultry Association)

Opening Day Saturday, Aug. 7
We urge you to attend this showing of J. I. Case Tractors and Farm Implements.

We will handle complete line of 77 J. I. Case Farm Implements

NOW A TRACTOR YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL CLIMB A FENCE TO SEE

NEW CASE MOTOR-LIFT
AND EASY ON-EASY OFF IMPLEMENTS

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR FREE MOTION PICTURE SHOW AT BROWNWOOD HOTEL GOLDROOM FROM 3:00 UNTIL 5:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON

H. L. Allcorn, Owner

Refreshments will be Served throughout Saturday

WHY TAKE CHANCES ON UNSAFE TIRES



When You Can Buy World-Famous **U.S. ROYALS** AT OUR POPULAR PRICES!

Known Everywhere for **SAFE MILEAGE**

HERE'S WHY

- ★ **COGWHEEL TREAD**... a famous traction principle that gives you extra skid protection.
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FREE SAFETY ANALYSIS... ALL MAKES

Drive in today for a complete report on the true condition of your tires.

BUY AT OUR POPULAR PRICES

U. S. ROYALS
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U. S. ROYAL TUBE... patented air-venting feature prevents "trapped air" blowout. Dynamically balanced.



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Former Brownwood Resident Succumbs

News of the death of Abe Lee Anderson, 60, former Brownwood resident, has been received here. Mr. Anderson passed away July 27 at Copperas Cove.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. V. M. Cole and Mrs. J. A. D. Hester, both of Lamesa, two nieces and three nephews. Mr. Anderson lived in Brownwood for two years, leaving here only a few weeks ago for Copperas Cove.

NOTICE

Amendments and Additions to Rules and Regulations for Boat Docks on Lake Brownwood.

By virtue of the statutory power conferred upon the Board of Directors of the Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, said Board has made, adopted and promulgated the following rules and regulations as additional to the rules and regulations heretofore by said Board, made, adopted, published and promulgated to-wit:

Section VI heretofore made, adopted, published and promulgated by the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, on the 17th day of April, 1936, and published the second time in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper published in Brown County, Texas, on the 30th day of April, 1936, is hereby amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

SECTION VI

Any person, persons, firm or corporation desiring to have, use, operate or maintain a boat dock or docks on the waters of Lake Brownwood for any purpose shall first secure a permit and pay an annual fee as hereinafter provided. A number corresponding to the number on the permit issued shall be placed on each dock and must be plainly readable at all times.

1. PRIVATE DOCKS.

A permit shall be secured by paying an annual fee of .0112 cents per square foot for space occupied by such dock or docks abutting the properties owned and held in private ownership. For docks abutting district property, an annual fee of .0112 cents per square foot occupied by such dock or docks, and the district reserves the right to place a minimum charge to be paid for the privilege of floating private docks on the waters of Lake Brownwood, corresponding to the potential value of such dock space occupied at its designated location.

2. COMMERCIAL DOCKS.

A permit shall be issued by the District granting the privilege to place such dock at points designated at a rate of Five Cents per square foot and the District reserves the right to place a minimum to be paid for the privilege of placing Commercial Docks on the waters of Lake Brownwood corresponding to the potential value of the designated location. Said fee shall be due and payable annually.

SECTION X

Any person who violates any one of the aforesaid rules and regulations heretofore made, adopted, published and promulgated and is subject to the penalties provided by the law relating to water improvement districts and the penalties prescribed by the aforesaid rules and regulations previously adopted rules and regulations. In addition thereto, any person who willfully violates any one of the aforesaid rules and regulations governing the operation of boats upon said lake shall have his boat impounded by the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One in any subsequent violation shall subject the offender to the further penalty of having his boat impounded for a period of 90 days. Any such person upon being notified that he has violated any one of the aforesaid rules and regulations shall deliver his boat to an agent appointed by the Water Improvement District for that purpose to the end that upon receipt of the boat by the agent, upon demand of such agent, upon such agent presenting his written authority to make such demand, who fails and refuses to deliver his boat to said agent, shall be liable to himself to the further penalty of having his boat impounded for a period of one year. In the event said boat is not delivered as aforesaid, it is ordered that the boat shall remain on the waters of Lake Brownwood and on the shores of said lake during said period, the same shall be seized by said person so appointed for said purpose, and shall be impounded by the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One for a period of one year.

SECTION XI

Any person who violates any one of the aforesaid rules and regulations heretofore made, adopted, published and promulgated and is subject to the penalties prescribed by the law relating to water improvement districts and the penalties prescribed by the aforesaid rules and regulations. Any person who fails and refuses to pay the annual license fee for boating privileges as provided by said rules and regulations shall not be allowed the privileges of Lake Brownwood with his boat for any purpose, neither shall he be allowed the privilege of keeping the same in any dock which might be on said lake; neither shall he be allowed the privilege of placing said boat on the shores of said lake below sea level elevation 1425 feet. If any person willfully violates any one of the provisions of this regulation or original regulations, he shall subject his said boat to seizure by an agent appointed for that purpose by the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, and the same shall be impounded in a place set aside for that purpose by said Board of Directors until said license fee, penalties, and fees provided herein shall have been paid. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One to notify said person that his boat has been seized and impounded and the amount of fees owing by him, and a notice addressed to the last known post office address of said person is deemed sufficient under the terms of this regulation. In the event said person fails and refuses to pay said license fee, penalties, and fees provided herein after notice, as aforesaid, within a period of three months after said notice, then said boat shall be sold to satisfy the same. Said district, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to a minimum fee of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for impounding and caring for said boat, and in the event said boat is not redeemed within a period of ten days, then said district shall be entitled to an additional fee of Twenty-five Cents a day for caring for said boat, until the same shall have been redeemed or is sold under the terms of this regulation. Said property shall be sold between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., after previous notice of the time and place of sale of said dock shall be given in at least three public places in the county, one of which shall be at the court house door of the county, and one at the place where the sale is to be made. Said notices shall be signed by an agent appointed by said district for such purpose, and said agent shall execute and deliver to the purchaser a conveyance of all the right, title, interest and claim which the person in default under the terms of this regulation had in and to said property. When the terms of the sale shall not be complied with by the bidder, said agent shall proceed to sell the property again on the same day, if there be sufficient time, but if not, he shall re-advertise and sell the same as in the first instance.

SECTION XII

Any person who violates any one of the aforesaid rules and regulations heretofore made, adopted, published and promulgated and is subject to the penalties prescribed by the law relating to water improvement districts and the penalties prescribed by the aforesaid rules and regulations previously adopted rules and regulations. Any person who fails and refuses to pay the annual license fee for dock privileges, as provided by said rules and regulations, shall not be allowed the privilege of keeping the same in any dock which might be on said lake; neither shall he be allowed the privilege of placing said boat on the shores of said lake below sea level elevation 1425 feet. If any person willfully violates any one of the provisions of this regulation, or any one of the rules and regulations this day made, or said original regulations, he shall subject his said dock to seizure by an agent appointed for that purpose by the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, and the same shall be impounded in a place set aside for that purpose by said Board of Directors until said license fee, penalties, and fees provided herein shall have been paid. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One to notify said person that his dock has been seized and impounded and the amount of fees owing by him. A notice addressed to the last known post office address of said person is deemed sufficient under the terms of this regulation. In the event said person fails and refuses to pay said license fee, penalties, and fees provided herein after notice, as aforesaid, within a period of three months after said notice, then said dock shall be sold to satisfy the same. Said district, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to a minimum fee of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for impounding and caring for said dock, and in the event said dock is not redeemed within a period of ten days, then said district shall be entitled to an additional fee of Twenty-five Cents a day for caring for said dock, until the same shall have been redeemed, or is sold under the terms of this regulation. Said property shall be sold between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., after previous notice of the time and place of sale of said dock shall be given in at least three public places in the county, one of which shall be at the courthouse door of said county, and one at the place where the sale shall be made. Said notices shall be signed by an agent appointed by said district for such purpose, and said agent shall execute and deliver to the purchaser a conveyance of all the right, title, interest and claim, which the person in default under the terms of this regulation had in and to said property. When the terms of the sale shall not be complied with by the bidder, said agent shall proceed to sell the property again on the same day, if there be sufficient time, but if not, he shall re-advertise and sell the same as in the first instance.

The aforesaid original rules heretofore referred to were made, adopted, published and promulgated by said Board of Directors on the 17th day of April, 1936, and were published the second time in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper published in Brown County, Texas, on the 30th day of April, 1936, and all interested persons will take notice of such publication. A printed copy of such rules and regulations as presently published will be held in the office of the Board of Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, and upon request by applying therefor at the office of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One.

Notice, therefore, is hereby given to the public that the foregoing enumerated rules and regulations known as Section VI, as amended, X, XI and XII have been duly made and adopted and are here now promulgated and made known, and all persons are hereby advised that breach of any one of said rules and regulations by any person will subject such violator to the infliction of the aforesaid penalties as provided for such violation. A full and official text of said rules and regulations is on file in the office of the Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, in the City of Brownwood, Texas, where the same may be seen and read by any interested person.

The foregoing rules and regulations shall be in full force and effect upon the expiration of five days after the second publication of this notice has been made in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper published in the City of Brownwood, Texas, this being the first publication. The public is most cordially and earnestly requested to cooperate with the Board of Directors of said District in honoring and carrying out the aforesaid rules and regulations. MADE AND ORDERED TO BE PUBLISHED, this 5th day of August, 1937.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BROWN COUNTY WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE. By C. Y. Early, President. By H. G. Lucas, Secretary.

SENATE ACTION URGED IN PROPOSED COTTON LOANS TO FARMERS

A resolution directing the Commodity Credit Corporation to make loans of 12 cents per pound on this year's cotton crop was introduced in the Senate this week by Senators Hugh L. Black, D. Alabama; and Theodore G. Bilbo, D. Mississippi.

Black and Bilbo are preparing a resolution to direct the agriculture committee to report to the Senate not later than January 1 a comprehensive farm bill designed to curb slumps in farm commodity prices.

The Black-Bilbo resolution was offered in the Senate shortly after Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D. S. C., issued a statement that predicted cotton production of 14,500,000 and 15,000,000 bales is a "pure unadulterated guess" and called upon the Commodity Credit Corporation to announce a loan on this year's cotton crop.

Smith made public a letter from Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, stating that there are "ample funds" available in the Commodity Credit Corporation to finance crop loans.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO RECOMMEND ROAD PROJECTS FOR AREA

The Texas Highway Commission will recommend two projects on the Cross Plains-Brownwood-Richland Springs road to the Federal Roads Bureau for inclusion in the new \$6,000,000 farm-to-market road building program, the Commission told delegations representing Brown and San Saba counties at a hearing in Austin Monday.

Both projects had been recommended previously to the Commission by Division Engineer Leo Ehlinger of Brownwood.

One allotment would be for paving an additional 7.2 miles of the Brownwood-Cross Cut-Cross Plains road, from the end of the present paving seven miles north of Brownwood to a point north of Jim Ned bridge.

The other would be for extending the Richland Springs road from a point six miles north of Richland Springs toward the Colorado River. Highway Commission members said they will know the final decision of the federal bureau with reference to the local projects by October 1.

Delegations from Brown county, San Saba, Richland Springs, Rochelle, Brady, Lampasas and Lometa joined in asking the Commission for construction work on state highway 74.

Members of the local delegation were County Judge A. N. Nabors, County Commissioners H. I. Stapp, E. S. Thompson, Ben Haut and Chas. B. Butler; Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Clair Bettis.

In the Richland Spring delegation were County Commissioners E. F. Knight, J. B. Coffey and Noble Prentice. The San Saba delegation was headed by County Judge J. B. Harrell and R. L. McConnell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

VOTERS WILL SUBMIT SPECIAL ELECTION PETITION MONDAY

Following a long series of conferences by Civic Advisory Council and City Council, petitions asking for submission of four proposed amendments of the city charter were put into circulation Tuesday.

The petitions will be presented to the City Council Monday night. The Young Democratic Club is circulating the petitions, which will be signed by qualified voters only. J. Piner Powell, president of the club, is in charge of the distribution work.

The four proposed amendments for which submission is being asked are summarized as follows:

Separating the offices of mayor and city manager and asking the mayor and all aldermen ineligible for appointment as manager.

Providing for the appointment of the chief of police by the City Council.

Providing for a city wide vote on the election of aldermen.

Providing for majority election of all elective officials with a runoff election whenever necessary.

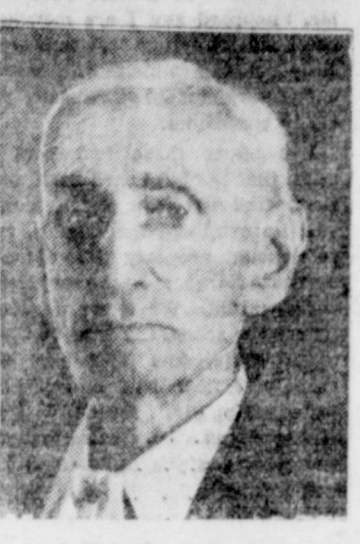
Steps have already been taken by the City Council to submit an amendment changing the maximum per diem to be paid members of the city board of equalization. All five proposed charter amendments will appear on the same ballot.

The city charter may be amended not oftener than every two years.

Retiring, New Officers of Pioneers



GEORGE B. SAVAGE, New President of the Brown County Pioneers Association.



BROOKE SMITH, Retiring president of the Pioneers Association.



C. V. HARRISS, Oldest native citizen residing in the county, was elected second vice president of the Pioneer Association at Wednesday's meeting.

Home Demonstration Clubs

Table service and good manners are very important, stated Miss Malone, county home demonstration agent, at the 4-H club girls meeting at the home demonstration club house Tuesday, July 27.

Plates may be stacked at the left of the host or in places around the table. To honor a gentleman guest he should be seated to the right of the hostess. A woman guest should be seated to the right of the host.

To hold the knife and fork correctly the end of the handle should be placed in the center of the palm. Members present were Betty Jo Chastain, Hazel Moore, Wanda Moore, Ruth Furry, Jonnie Wilson, Billie Hallford, Dorothy Mae Furry, Dorothy Jo Hallford, Doris Mauldin, the club sponsor, Mrs. Hallford, and county home demonstration agent, Miss Malone-Club Reporter, Doris Mauldin. The Grosvenor Home Demonstration club met at the club house Tuesday at 2 p. m. with 13 members present.

Miss Malone, home demonstration agent, urged everyone to get plenty of outdoor recreation and to play more, thus enjoying life more. She suggested that a recreational leader be appointed and that the members spend a few minutes of every club meeting playing games, for every person should have a certain amount of play. Under the leadership of Miss Malone several games were played and enjoyed by those present. She also suggested many indoor games such as: Major Boles, human checkers, pillow relay race, taxing on, and bean bag board.

The club gave an ice cream supper July 31 at the club house, to raise money to send a representative to the Short Course.

The club will meet at 2 p. m., Aug. 10.

Farmers Requested To Check Crops By New Maps of Fields

County Agent C. W. Lehmbert has mailed cards to all farmers who are applying for a grant under the 1937 Soil Conservation program, requesting that they call at his office and check the crops as shown on maps of farms made by plane table crews. After these crop lines have been definitely established the areas will be computed and the acreage of conserving and depleting crops entered on compliance forms and mailed to the State office for approval.

In previous years the acreage was measured with surveyors chains and free hand maps drawn of each plot without an accurate check on the various angles. This year the farm has been mapped to scale by use of plane tables and the acreage is being calculated with a planeimeter. Tracings of the maps will be made in order to furnish each farmer a blue print of his cultivated areas.

All producers are urged to cooperate with the county agent's office and furnish necessary information in order to avoid delay in completion of compliance work.

PRESENT SEASON IS BEST FOR TERRACING

This is the ideal season for terracing building where crops do not interfere. Since heavy washing rains do not often occur at this time of year, the danger of having incomplete terraces washed out is minimized, states Mr. J. H. Johnson of the local conservation camp.

County machinery in E. C. Thompson's precinct has built approximately seven miles of terraces within the past month on the

Vernon Carr, T. W. Oden and W. P. Loan farms. Several miles of terraces are to be built during August on open grain fields.

As soon as possible after the terraces are finished the ends should be completed and all necessary cuts and fills made. Following this phase of the work, each completed terrace should be plowed up with a turning plow, or long wing Kelly plow. Best results are obtained by beginning at the top of the terrace and back furrowing the entire terrace, including approximately six feet above and below the water channels. This procedure improves the shape of the terrace and improves the seed bed by mixing the exposed sub soil with the top soil. Finished terraces should be planted to small grain during September in order to give the best protection from fall and winter rains. Observation has shown that once land is terraced the greatest amount of washing occurs between the terraces.

By planting strips between terraces after the first year erosion can be held to a minimum and all point rows may be taken up in the strips.

NEW FARM PURCHASE ACT EXPLAINED BY RESETTLEMENT HEAD

Tenant farmers from every corner of Texas and Oklahoma are writing to the Resettlement Administration and some are coming long distances in person to make application for loans to buy under the recently enacted Bankhead-Jones bill. But Paul V. Maris, acting for the Regional Director of the Resettlement Administration, said recently that no agency has yet been designated to handle the new activity.

"It is useless for farmers to write or call upon the Resettlement Administration at this time," Maris said. "The bill provides for a Farmers Home Corporation to carry out the provisions of the act. Until this corporation is set up and has established its own personnel or has designated some agency of the Department of Agriculture to execute this program, it will be impossible to refer farmers to anyone who has any authority to give them detailed information."

The organization placed in charge must then set up county committees, Maris said. These committees will examine applications of

which will enable a diligent farm family to carry on successfully the type of farming best suited to the locality. Only farm tenants, farm laborers, share-croppers, and other individuals who earn or who recently earned the major portion of their income from farming operations are eligible.

Precedence is to be given to persons who are married or who have dependent families, and wherever practical, to persons who are able to make an initial down payment. Farmers who have been thrifty enough to become owners of livestock and farm implements necessary to run the farm are also to be given preference, where other considerations are equal.

The county committee must certify that they believe the applicant will be successful in carrying out the provisions of the agreement. The committee must also certify to the reasonable value of the farm. Size of loans shall be determined according to local conditions, but shall in no instance exceed the amount the county committee believes is the honest value of the land. Loans must be repaid within an agreed period of time not to exceed forty years, and the interest rate will be three per cent per annum on all unpaid balances. A surplus above the average annual payment will be collected in periods of above normal production or price. Reduced payments will be allowed when farm income is sub-normal. The farmer may pay out and take a clear title at any time he is able. However, he cannot make final payment or the government's interest be released prior to five years from the making of the loan, except with the consent of the Secretary.

Loans are to be distributed throughout the forty-eight states, and Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, on the basis of farm population desiring to finance home ownership through one of these loans and also examine and appraise the farms.

Until these committees have actually been appointed and are functioning no applications can be organized by anyone at any place. Organization of the machinery will start naming the three members of the board of directors of the Farmers Home Corporation, then proceed all the way down through regional or state or district to county headquarters. The bill states that all applications must be made through a county representative who shall be either the county agent or someone else chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Loans will be made only for farms large enough to constitute an efficient farm management unit.

This act also empowers the President to allot money out of relief appropriations for rehabilitation loans, for purchase of livestock, farm equipment, supplies, and other minor needs including the refinancing of indebtedness. This year seventy-five million dollars has been appropriated for this purpose. In succeeding years the President is to allocate such sums as he believe necessary.

Included in this provision is a section authorizing the continuation of debt adjustment activities.

For a Limited Time Only

The Brownwood Banner has secured a few dozen copies of

"VINEGARRON"

The Saga of Judge Roy Bean, The Law West of the Pecos, By RUEL McDANIEL

and for a limited time only will give a copy of this great West Texas book with a 1-year subscription to The Brownwood Banner.

This book was on sale at the Texas Centennial in Dallas last year and many thousands of copies were sold at \$1.00 each.

It is a fully bound library book, well worth a dollar.

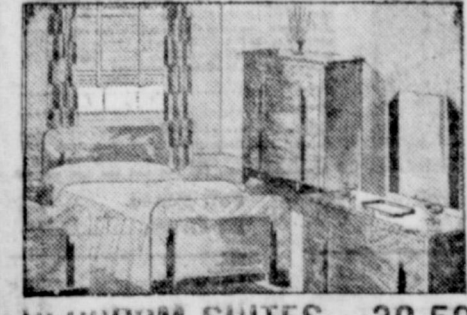
BROWNWOOD BANNER

Subscription Blank

Fill in the blanks, attach check for \$1.00 and mail or hand in to THE BROWNWOOD BANNER. This will entitle you to receive THE BANNER for one year, and a copy of Vinegarron.

Name _____ Address _____

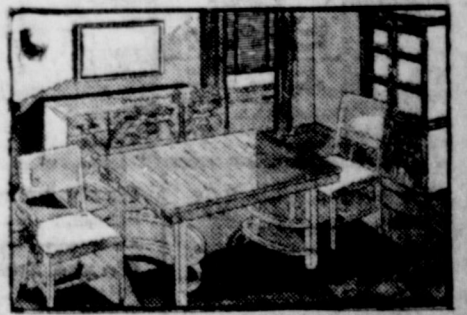
New Furniture for the Home



BEDROOM SUITES 39.50

As we are Brownwood's Newest Furniture Store, handling the better lines of quality and stylish furniture we can offer you many unusual buys in this type of furniture that you would ordinarily have to pay much higher prices for.

With prices advancing in all lines it will pay you to see us.



BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

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3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES \$39.50

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NEW EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

Next to Safeway Grocery "Where Quality and Price Prevail" Empire Building

THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

AUSTIN—There are times when every public official wishes he could lay before the people all the facts in a current controversy...

Several editor friends to whom I made this comment have replied "Well, Jimmie, why don't you write out those facts as you see them?"

SCHOOL CRITICISM UNFAIR

It's a strange thing when public officials are criticized for reducing taxes—for reducing taxes without detracting one iota from public service...

Because State Comptroller George Sheppard and I cut the property tax rate for school pur-

poses from 20 cents to 7 cents, we are accused by other public officials—who should be as deeply concerned as we are over the average man's tax burden—of taking something, somehow, from the school children of Texas.

I tell you flatly, that is not true. At their best, those statements give you but a part of the record. And a very distorted part, at that.

Every informed school official knows that since I have been governor, the schools have received far more aid from the state than ever before in the state's history.

RECORD FRIENDLY

For parents in general, who are not apprised of the mechanics of state aid, this explanation is in order: The state helps support schools through two means. First, there is the available school fund, which is divided among the districts on the basis of registered children of school age.

Then there is the "rural aid fund" or the "equalization fund," so-called, which is an additional grant to poorer rural districts.

Rural aid has jumped two and a half million dollars each year I have been in office! When I was inaugurated, it totalled three million dollars; today it is five and a half million. The present controversy isn't over rural aid; it is

concerned with the available school fund, distributed on a basis so much for each child—the state "per capita."

Now this fact is undisputed: During the first year of my administration, the state contributed \$19 per student in the per capita apportionment toward the education of each of approximately 1,500,000 Texas children—and this payment likewise was the highest amount in Texas history!

But here is the fact which the critics want you to forget: The per capita this next year will be even greater—at least \$20, and perhaps a little more—and at the same time property tax payers will get a tax reduction! The revenues will come from other sources than ad valorem taxes on property.

Does that sound like taking anything from anybody?

TAX REDUCTION STAND

Upon what are the critics basing their charges? Well, here's how it all happened:

The law says the per capita shall be fixed by the State Board of Education, on or before August 1st. At this time, the Comptroller shall furnish the Board of Education with an estimate of available funds. The Board is then required to do a simple problem in arithmetic—divide the total antici-

pated revenues by the total number of pupils—and the answer is the per capita.

Now another law says that the Automatic Tax Board, of which Mr. Sheppard and I are members, shall meet by July 20th and set a property tax which will insure enough anticipated revenues to pay \$17.50 per capita.

I construe these two laws to mean that the tax board must meet first, find out how much money will be available for schools, and vote enough property taxes to make up the difference. Last year, that's what we did. We found we could reduce the school tax from 35 cents to 20 cents, and still pay the schools \$17.50. Not a soul objected. Happily, revenues from other sources were greater than expected, and a per capita of \$19.00 was possible.

But for this year, for some mysterious reason, the Board of Education met first, and presumed that we would continue the 25 cent tax, regardless of need. Why they so presumed is as deep a mystery as why they met before they possibly could know what the revenues would be—for they couldn't know until after the tax board met. With the 20 cent tax rate, they could make a per capita apportionment of \$22, or expressed another way, an increase of \$4,500,000 over last year.

I firmly believe that certain people thought they saw a way to tie the hands of the Tax Board and force Mr. Sheppard and me to yield to political expediency at the expense of the taxpayers—who certainly ought to be entitled to some consideration. Everybody knows how burdensome real estate taxes have become.

Right here I want to say George Sheppard showed unusual courage. Most everybody knew how I felt on the matter; so they concentrated on him and he was deluged with telegrams, letters and personal visits to play politics. He is a fine public official, and I suggest if you approve his course, you drop him a note. He will appreciate it.

Mr. Sheppard and I saw eye to eye on this matter; we believe that the law makes it mandatory on us to see that the schools get \$17.50 per capita. We did that and they're going to get \$20; and at the same time, the taxpayers are going to get a tax reduction.

As a final citation of the record, concerning the attitude of public school teachers: In February of this year, one of the heads of the Teachers Association told a legislative committee that if they could "hold the \$19 and maybe get \$1 more they would be tickled to death." By that statement, the

teachers have reason today to be plentifully happy.

The Government of Mexico has invited Mrs. Allred and me to visit that country. We are leaving Sunday, August 1, by train, and next week I hope to have something interesting to tell you about our neighbors. This will be our first real vacation and we are looking forward to a lot of sightseeing.

Floyd Likely To Be Champion County in U. S. Wheat Growing

With an estimated crop of 5,500,000 bushels, Floyd county probably will be the champion wheat county in the United States this year as harvest of one of that section's greatest crops in history continues.

The Santa Fe, Denver, and Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railroads already have taken 2,500 railcars out of the county. Another thousand cars are being held by farmers in elevators or on farms.

This year's crop nearly equals 1919 for cash income. That year the farmer received \$2 a bushel, but the price this year averages half that. Nearly \$15,000,000 has been paid out so far, and is reflected in general business conditions.

Extensive Program of Tank Building Underway in Area

The largest program of tank building in the history of the county is being carried on by Brown county ranchmen and farmers, according to County Agent C. W. Lehmborg.

Thirty-one dams have been located to date. Elevations on the dams have been taken and stakes for the bases have been set by the county agent. On file in the agent's office are 101 applications for additional tanks. The water area to be impounded by the tanks runs from one-eighth acre to ten acres.

Two hundred and fifteen applications for determination of grazing capacity on ranches have been signed, and all but six of these have been inspected. Deferred grazing, building of earthen tanks, contour furrowing, eradication of mesquite and prickly pear are the practices to be carried out on these ranches.

One thousand and seventy-eight Brown county farmers have signed work sheets and are complying

with the 1937 federal farm program. Plane table work on most of the farms has been completed. Computing areas with the planimeter is going forward as rapidly as possible.

Illness Fatal to Mother of County Judge A. E. Nabors

Death came Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Alfred Nabors, pioneer Comanche county resident and the mother of A. E. Nabors, County Judge of Brown county. Mrs. Nabors passed away at her home near De Leon. Her husband also is critically ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nabors were held in De Leon Thursday afternoon. Brown county court house was closed and officials and employes attended the funeral.

36 High School Grid Men Begin Practice For All-Star Game

James Thomason and Bill Miller, stars on the Brownwood High School football team last season, are in training for the annual all-star football classic between high school athletes of North and South Texas to be played the night of August 6 at Municipal Stadium in Waco.

The game will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association August 2-4 inclusive. Coaches Pat Cagle and Mac Miller of Brownwood High School are attending the convention.

Athletes for the August 6 game were chosen for their ability displayed during the 1936 playing season. Thomason lettered three years as a back with the Brownwood Lions. Miller lettered two years as a tackle and end. Both players won positions on last year's all-district team.

Bear Wolf, of the University of North Carolina Tarheels will coach the North team, of which Thomason and Miller will be members. Wolf was former line coach at T. C. U. Dana X. Bible, new coach at the University of Texas, will coach the Southern team.

Coach Bible's southern team, selected by the Athens High coach, Bobo Nelson, is as follows: Backs, Jack Herring, Hillsboro; Don Suman, Harlandale; Carl Sandig, Mart; Gus Tunnell, Van; J. Hoolton, Henderson; E. D. Dickinson, Waco; Odell Griffin, Cleburne.

Ends—Carl Payne, Rusk; J. White, Cleburne; Keston, Hillsboro. Tackles—Nelson, Bryan; Fawcett, Hillsboro; Paschal, Robstown; Guards—R. Everett, Corsicana; Gregory, Texarkana; Lee, Kerrville; Bratz, Waco.

Centers—S. Clarkson, Corpus Christi; Henry Houser, Kerrville.

The team from the north half of Texas, with Mr. Wolf as coach, will come from the following boys: Garland Terrell, Childress; Odell Herman, Abilene; Harry Hayes, San Angelo; James Thomason, Brownwood; Cecil Allsbrook, Ma-

sonic Home, Ft. Worth; Marion Pugh, Ft. Worth; Bob Clesson, Amarillo; Cliff Hagerman, Dallas; Fred Shook, Ft. Worth. Guards—Shuler McHam, Ft. Worth Masonic Home; R. S. Vaughn, Olney; Randall LeGett, Ft. Worth.

Tackles—Lynn Barnett, Dallas; Leonard Jewell, Abilene; Joe Pasqua, Dallas; Virgil Cloer, Gainesville.

Ends—Morgan Nesbitt, Dallas; Dave Wofford, Midland; C. L. Storrs, Lubbock; Bill Miller, Brownwood.

NOTICE To the Taxpayers of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One

The Texas Legislature at its last session, enacted certain legislation which had for its purpose the giving of certain relief to delinquent taxpayers within the state. This legislation provided, among other things, that any body politic such as the Brown County Water Improvement District Number One, by proper resolution, make the provisions of said bill apply to said district. In order that the taxpayers within said district might have more time in which to pay their delinquent taxes, and in order to give said taxpayers the advantages contained therein, the Board of Directors of said District on August 2nd, by a proper resolution, provided that the provisions of the bill should apply to said District.

In keeping with the provisions of said bill, this is to be all lowered twenty months in which to pay your delinquent taxes. The same will be payable in ten equal installments. The first installment however, must be paid before September 1st, 1937, otherwise the relief cannot be secured.

The bill further provides that if, after paying one or more installments, the delinquent taxpayer pays no further installment for a period of four months, all of the remaining installments shall become due and payable. The Tax Collector for the District has been instructed to receive delinquent tax payments according to the installment plan as above set out. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to pay your delinquent taxes. Many of you have been awaiting such an opportunity. This plan is being followed elsewhere, and the reports are that the people are responding in a very pleasing manner.

The bondholders are making repeated demands upon the Directors of the District that all delinquent taxes for the past years be collected. It is needless to say in this connection that the conduct on the part of the Board in the past has demonstrated that they are not desirous of instituting any tax suits, but unless something is done, tax suits will inevitably follow, and this will place a heavy burden on many people. The Legislature in its wisdom has given this opportunity to the people of the state. The Board of Directors of the District, because they are mindful of the situation, have put the bill in force within the District. Why not take advantage of this opportunity. Make your initial payment tomorrow. Remember, the first payment must be made by September 1st, 1937. Let there be no delay. Take this opportunity which has been given you.

McCARTNEY, McCARTNEY & JOHNSON Attorneys for Brown County Water Improvement District Number One

RENFRO'S SAVE ON THIS REGULAR MERCHANDISE THURS., FRI., and SAT.

Advertisement for Renfro's featuring a 'My Rexall Store Factory-to-You SALE Now!' with various product prices and a 'REMEMBER YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES IN TOWN EVERY DAY' message.

Price list for various goods including Aqua, Velva, Shampoo, Seltzer, Aspirin, Deodorant, Tooth Powder, and other household items.

Advertisement for 'New LYRIC' featuring performances by William Powell, Luise Rainer, Dick Powell, and Doris Weston.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL Cotton Frocks They're "Honeys"' featuring images of women in dresses and prices ranging from 50c to 99c.

Advertisement for 'MEN'S SUMMER SUIT SALE' by GUS J. Rosenberg's, featuring 'Wash Suits, Linens, Cottons, Gaberdines' with prices down to \$5.95.