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BROWNWOOD BANNER

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The MARCH OF TIME

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

Hammering Away

It is infinitely easier to tear down than to build, and it is an easy matter for anyone to stand on the sidelines and throw stones at someone who is attempting constructive work.

We are reminded of these things through an occasional perusal of Lynn Landrum's daily column, "Thinking Out Loud," which appears daily in The Dallas Morning News, a newspaper which inaccurately claims a life of "35,000 Days in Texas."

President Roosevelt is not immune to criticism, to be sure. One of the most cherished principles of this government through which he has risen to such a position of importance and authority guarantees the privilege of free speech and a free press.

We are well aware that the New Deal has little need of support and encouragement from this source; certainly it is not in need of any defense, for abler champions are amply capable of, and anxious to point to the good features, leaving those of a more soured disposition to pick away at the flaws.

Soon afterward the committee, its work in Washington finished, announced that it would use up what remains of its \$25,000 appropriation traveling. One stop, announced Chairman Dies, would be Hollywood.

Elephant Feast . . . SOUTH BEND, Indiana—John Coolidge, 32-year-old son of the 30th President, returned to his home in Orange, Conn., one day last week to find that his colleagues on the Orange Town Committee had delegated him to attend the Republican State Convention.

Picketing Price . . . RIDGEWOOD, New Jersey—Tired of seeing pickets of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union (A. F. of L.) striking up and down with angry strike signs, residential Ridgewood's Mayor Frank D. Livermore last week proposed to his borough commission a new idea for restricting picketing—an ordinance imposing a \$50 weekly license fee on anyone who wants to carry a sign on Ridgewood's streets.

New Blues . . . WASHINGTON—The War Department last week announced that it will no longer accept the service of a man who has been convicted of a felony, or who has been sentenced to imprisonment for more than one year, or who has been sentenced to confinement for more than 60 days for any offense.

Hideaway . . . HYDE PARK, New York—President Roosevelt last week took several guests, including newspapermen and New York City's Mayor La Guardia, to see how his "dream house" near Hyde Park is coming along. The field-stone walls were all up, the roof was going on. Secret Service men looked skeptical when the President declared that in his new hideaway there would be no telephone, no radio, no guards except an electric eye to fire a sun if any intruder came too close.

Red Stars? . . . WASHINGTON—The House Committee on Un-American Activities headed by Texas Representative Martin Dies last week examined Joseph B. Matthews, longtime head of the League against War & Fascism (now League for Peace and Democracy). From his testimony the committee learned that "the Communist Party relies heavily upon the carelessness or indifference of thousands of prominent citizens in lending their names for its propaganda purposes."

Post Offices On Wheels . . . WASHINGTON—When one-fifth of the people of the U. S. want to know where there's a covey of quail, or a good trout hole, who's had a baby, what fresh cow is for sale, or how the road is down river—they ask the R.F.D. carrier. He or she (there are 323 shies among 32,988 U. S. rural mail carriers) also has a good idea of who is going to vote for whom in an election year, and can do a lot toward getting folks to vote this way or that.

By Mistake . . . HONG KONG, China—Pilot Hugh L. Woods of McCracken, Kans., last week raised a big Douglas transport plane off the airfield at Hong Kong. He had 13 Chinese passengers, including two women, a young child and a baby. Half-hour later, eleven Japanese planes dived behind him and Pilot Woods ducked into a cloud. When he reached the end of it, five Japanese planes were on his tail, power-swinging at the Douglas to force it down.

Preparedness . . . ZURICH, Switzerland—Hearings before the National Defense Committee as to how Switzerland can best defend herself brought to light last week striking facts and light points.

Semi-Pros . . . WICHITA, Kansas—Beneath the upper crust of professional U. S. baseball is a goulash of minor-league clubs that range from Class AA down to Class D. Bottom crust is composed of 25,000 teams and 400,000 players rolled into an organization called the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Indignant . . . COQUILLE, Oregon—Walter Smith of Coquille was in court last week on his 43rd charge of drunkenness. Judge Frank Leslie gave him the choice of pouring 20 quarts of confiscated whiskey down the sink or going to jail for 30 days. Indignant, Walter Smith went to jail.

partment last week announced the first major change in army dress since the "O.D." (Olive drab) was introduced during the Spanish-American War—a new slate blue uniform, loose cut, with canvas leggings instead of rolled puttees with shirts open at the neck instead of a close collar and necktie. Reasons for the change: comfort, lower visibility, economy.

The present olive drab army material must be woven from fibres of seven different colors, few mills are able to supply it, and large batches often have to be rejected by inspectors as off color. But slate blue requires only one color blue fibre and one white, can be manufactured by most textile mills, is cheaper and more easily procurable. The army hopes that the cheaper slate blues will save enough money so that eventually soldiers can be provided with braided navy blue dress uniforms as well. Still on a strictly experimental basis, the new blues will be introduced in each of the nine corps areas as replacement needs arise, and after a year's trial will be adopted or rejected.

The reason for the attack was soon deduced. Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late great Chinese Revolutionary Sun Yat-sen, had recently visited Russia and toured European capitals seeking aid for the Chinese Government. Arriving in Hong Kong, he and his party booked passage with China National Aviation Corp., from Hong Kong to Chungking, China's temporary capital. Japanese spies evidently informed the Japanese Air Force that an easy job of assassination could be carried out; but Dr. Sun did not fly in Pilot Woods' plane. Instead he shifted his reservation to Eurasia Aviation Corp., flew in safety to Hankow. The Japanese at once announced that Pilot Woods' plane had been shot down "by mistake."

Zurich already has a four-story subterranean retreat into which officials can dive at a moment's notice. The shelter has a 1,000-gallon water supply, a phonograph "well-stocked with records of comforting melodies." Mountains in central Switzerland have already been deeply tunneled with caches of war supplies. A member of Parliament urged the committee that munitions could be safer tucked away not in the mountains but in large tanks lowered to the bottom of the famous Swiss lakes, such as Geneva, which is 1,000 feet deep. Another Deputy proposed that since France is the firm and potent friend of Switzerland, the safest place for war supplies would be in depots close to the French frontier.

Underneath the upper crust of professional U. S. baseball is a goulash of minor-league clubs that range from Class AA down to Class D. Bottom crust is composed of 25,000 teams and 400,000 players rolled into an organization called the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. At Wichita last week, 26 of the best sand-lot teams in the country, the winners of district, State and regional contests, battled it out under floodlights for the U. S. semi-pro championship. After a two-week round robin, the Buford (Ga.) Bona Allens, who came to the tournament with a record of 96 victories in 112 games this season, went home with a purse of \$5,000 and the national title. To the semi-pro, baseball is not a full-time job. The Bona Allens, like 50% of their bottom-crust classmates, are for the most part factory workers (at about \$125 a month) for the company (Bona Allen leather company) owning the team. The other half of the semi-pro class play on teams owned by small-town merchant groups or individuals with \$5,000 and a yen to own a ball club. They include many one-time major-leaguers. On his way out, many a schoolboy on his

RUSSIA IS CONSIDERING SERIOUSLY THE BUILDING OF AN AVIATION BASE AT THE NORTH POLE, AS AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD FOR A MOSCOW-SAN FRANCISCO AIR ROUTE.

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



"It seems to me he has had plenty of time to begin looking like an airedale."

PEEP SHOW - For Ladies Only - BY MIGNON

Because he passed my way and called me friend I find rich joy, and growth that will not end With singing, nor yet sighs above his pier.

For be it from your Mignon to sound a gloomy tone ever in this column which is built altogether on fellowship, friendship, and fun. It has been one of the happiest "stints" I have ever done. This acting like a columnist, it has been the means of many fine friendships which otherwise I'd never have found. But this week there is a sort of lump in my throat . . . for I have lost a very great friend and one who has perhaps done more for me than any other friend I know in holding out a helping hand and a steady encouragement to go forward in this writing business. I'm sure you'll know I am talking about Dr. Homer C. House, head of the English Department of the Maryland University. One week ago he was my guest . . . jolly, happy, alert, vital and oh so lovable . . . today they are putting the long rows of books away . . . for he will have no more need of them. I wish I might have his copy of Browning . . . the one he loved so much. It seemed if he didn't have an hour with Browning every day he was counting the day well lost . . . I wish they might have brought him "Home" and let him sleep in the land he has made almost immortal in his superb volume "Sun Dance." Certainly there had been changes since the Old Indian Territory Days . . . where once cattle trails wound their crooked way across the prairie now run ribbons of asphalt and bands of concrete. Where once prairie dog holes and mesquite bushes abound in profusion, now temples of commerce, halls of civic endeavor, and cathedrals of worship. Magnificent edifices.

way up. But the backbone of the semi-pros are barbers, butchers, lumberjacks, bootblacks and other workmen who play baseball three times a week (two twilight games and one on Sunday) for a little extra revenue (usually \$2 to \$5 a game). They are content to job along as sandlotders, but the goal of the up and coming schoolboy is to be seen by big-league scouts—who picked up 156 semi-pros last year.

NEW YORK — Manhattan Columnist Heywood Brown last week wrote: "The United States Chamber of Commerce might well profit by a little lecture from Miss Caroline Lombard." Miss Lombard's little lecture: "I gave the Federal Government 65% of my wages last year, and I was glad to do it, too. . . . Income tax money all goes into improvement and protection of the country . . . I really think I got my money's worth."

COQUILLE, Oregon — Walter Smith of Coquille was in court last week on his 43rd charge of drunkenness. Judge Frank Leslie gave him the choice of pouring 20 quarts of confiscated whiskey down the sink or going to jail for 30 days. Indignant, Walter Smith went to jail.

NYA Announces New Program for Rural Youths This Fall

Texas farm boys and girls, jobless between seasons, will be given a chance this winter to put their off-season time to profitable use. J. C. Kellam, State Director of the National Youth Administration, announced today.

During the next three or four months, 2,000 young people between 18 and 25 years of age, who live in rural areas, can be assigned to NYA work projects all over the State. The NYA is cooperating in this way with the general program to improve southern rural conditions, Mr. Kellam said.

"More than 11,000 young men and women already have been assigned to Texas NYA work projects this year and the 2,000 who can be added from rural sections will not replace those now at work. As in the case of the 11,000, the 2,000 will be given the opportunity to earn an average of \$12 to \$14 a month.

"One of the greatest problems faced by rural youth has been the intermittent opportunity for employment. There are jobs when crops are to be planted or harvested, when cotton is to be worked or picked. When these things are accomplished, there are dull seasons, with few, if any, opportunities. It is this slack the NYA is endeavoring to relieve. In short, it is attempting, so far as its funds will permit, to provide the opportunity for productive work and training over the whole twelve months of the year, by filling in the normal, seasonal gaps."

Young men will be assigned to the projects best suited to their individual needs, Mr. Kellam said. Some will be employed in soil conservation work, other will help build community centers and home economics cottages. They will help improve rural schools and playgrounds. Others will be assigned to resident projects providing agricultural training at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Buchanan Dam on the Colorado River, A. and I. College at Kingsville, and the Luling Foundation Farm.

Young women will be assigned to such projects as assisting county home demonstration agents working in public hospitals and cafeterias, and to part-time resident projects.

"In all cases, training will be definitely emphasized. We want to assist these boys and girls to be better and more efficient farmers and farm homemakers," Mr. Kellam added.

Mrs. Grove Dies Mrs. J. E. Whiteside is in Gorman where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Grove, who passed away there Saturday. Burial services were held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Whiteside has returned to Brownwood but Mrs. Whiteside is remaining there for several days. Mrs. Grove was 83 years old at the time of her death. She was a former resident of this county, having resided in this section a number of years ago.

With Santa filling up our socks And storks with kids and building blocks And mamma working for good pay To keep the ole man wolf away, It doesn't seem we need our paw To do a thing but fuss and jaw . . . Motions of dodging, Mignon.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ROCHELLE HUDSON LEFT HER NATIVE OKLAHOMA BECAUSE A STATE LAW FORBADE MINORS TO APPEAR ON THE STAGE.



HAROLD LLOYD CONFESSES HE ISN'T SUPERSTITIOUS, BUT HE'LL GO MILES OUT OF HIS WAY TO AVOID DRIVING THROUGH A TUNNEL.



DIANA LEWIS' FATHER, JACK LEWIS, PLAYED ONE ROLE ON THE STAGE CONTINUOUSLY FOR 25 YEARS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FRESH WATER SPONGES ARE FOUND GROWING IN STREAMS AS FAR WEST AS KANSAS. GROVER CLEVELAND WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT BETWEEN LINCOLN AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT WHO DID NOT SERVE IN THE ARMY IN THE CIVIL WAR!

RUSSIA IS CONSIDERING SERIOUSLY THE BUILDING OF AN AVIATION BASE AT THE NORTH POLE, AS AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD FOR A MOSCOW-SAN FRANCISCO AIR ROUTE.

AAA says Mexico is now safe for tourists. But some of the tourists we've seen aren't safe for Mexico.—Longview News.

The tax makers are figuring on raising the income tax rates, but they are not doing anything about raising incomes.—Dallas News.

Plight of Child Dependent Faces Next Legislature

Sunday, September 11, has been designated as Underprivileged Children's Day in a proclamation issued by Governor James V. Allred, who requests that the people of Texas consider the problems of these unfortunate children and by constructive planning try to ameliorate their sufferings.

Last year the people voiced their desire for assistance to these underprivileged by voting to participate in the federal social security program of Aid to Dependent Children and to the Blind. However, failure of the last legislature to provide funds for the administration of these measures, will make it an important issue of the next legislature.

One of the programs of the social security act, that of Child Welfare Services, Board of Control, has been in operation in Texas for the past two and a half years, with Mrs. Norma S. Rankin as director.

In discussing the value of humanitarian legislation, which provides care for a child within its own home, preventing its removal because of poverty alone, Mrs. Rankin gave this example:

"The sudden death of a truck driver plunged his family into destitute circumstances. The widowed mother, who had confined her efforts to home making, now found herself face to face with the necessity of becoming the bread winner of herself and seven children. With the aid of her aged parents, and her services as a practical nurse at a dollar a day, when work was available, and with such other assistance as could be procured, an attempt was made to hold the family together. But they were engulfed in the economic struggle for existence. In her defeat she turned to the local county commissioners' court. Unable to extend financial assistance, the only alternative offered was placing the children in an orphanage. One by one she gave them; the oldest girl, fifteen, was thus cared for three years; the oldest boy, four years; another

girl six years, and the two sets of twins entered the orphanage in 1936.

"In summarizing the tragedy of this broken home, first let us consider the financial angle. It has already cost the state over seven thousand dollars to keep these children away from their own home. The cost of the broken home in human equation is more difficult to estimate—the sense of futility under which the mother must carry on; the major hardships of those children coming out from a long period of institutional care to readjust themselves to a new environment; the loss of closely knit family ties, never to be recovered; those then, are some of the cost which could have been prevented if Aid to Dependent Children funds had been available for Mrs. X's children." Mrs. Rankin concluded.

Well Supplies Water for 665 Years
San Gimignano, the famous town of towers in Italy, draws its water supply from a great well which was driven in 1273 and has never failed in more than 6 centuries.

Burnett, Churchill Families Reunite

July and August were popular months for family reunions this year, if the number held in this section is any indication.

Children and grandchildren, with their families, of H. M. Burnett and the late Bell Jones Burnett, met for their second annual reunion recently in Coggin Park. A picnic lunch was spread at the noon hour and those participating included H. M. Burnett, who settled in Brown county a half century ago; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds and daughter, Ruma Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cadenhead and two sons of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder and children; J. D. Bessie Marie, and May Belle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder and Miss Louise Handkins, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Sie Hart and son Melton; Levelland; Edgar Burnett and family; May; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett and two children Lois and Floyd Jr.; of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Mullin; Mr. and

Mrs. Aubrey Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob English, Brownwood; and Mrs. Ira Holmes and four children, Rising Star.

Leo Burnett of Levelland and L. Burnett of McCamey with their families were the only absent members of the group. The next reunion of the group will be held in August, 1939. Announcement of the reunion site will be made later.

Churchill Reunion
Relatives and friends of T. J. Churchill joined in a family reunion held recently at Richards Park in Brady, with the following attending:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott and children of Lohn; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Elliott and children of Voca; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brewster and children of Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McLachin and children of Melvin; Mrs. J. C. McQueen and Ben Brewster of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dacus and children of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald of Brady; Elwood Raines of Llano; Mrs. S. E. Campbell, H. E. Campbell, Mrs. Hattie Pearson and Elsie Mae Pearson of

Perry Family Has Reunion Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry of Indian Creek and their children and families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry at Concord Sunday for a family reunion.

Present at the reunion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Perry and baby of Indian Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Odie McCoy of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Joshua; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon, Charlie Ann Dixon, Mrs. Royce Sewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Sarah Wilson, Nina, Bob, Glyn, Tommie and Percy Wilson of Brookesmith; Mr. and Mrs. Hub Perry and daughters Gatha Lee, Mary Katherine and Wanda Ruth of Zephyr; Mrs. Parker and son of Early; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and Cullen, Henry D., Fletcher, Louise and J. Fred Perry of Concord; Mr. and

Coleman; Clabrun Barker, Marjorie Moore, Buddy and Lila Silman and Marion Silman of Brady.

Mrs. Guy McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred and daughter of Salt Branch; Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Danson and two children of Bangs.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon of Bangs and Rev. and Mrs. Herchel Burgin of Winchell.

SAN ANGELO AREA WPA REPORT MADE

remainder was utilized for purchase of materials, rental of equipment, and incidental project items.

WPA expenditures according to type of project were itemized by Burnside as follows: highways, roads and streets, \$618,298; public buildings, \$56,729; recreational facilities, \$39,880; conservation projects, \$24,700; improvement of public utilities, \$74,719; transportation projects, \$27,432; education projects, \$30,318; professional and service projects, \$106,411; conducting of recreation activities, \$52,234; sewing room projects, \$381,499; other production projects, \$15,859; Texas counties administered from sanitation and health projects, \$83,325; distribution of surplus commodities, \$19,524.

Counties administered from the San Angelo WPA office are Andrews, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble, McCulloch, Martin, Mason, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sutton, Sterling, Taylor, Terrell, Tom Green and Upton.

Federal and local expenditures on WPA projects in the 29 West Texas counties administered from the San Angelo office amounted to \$2,191,661 during the past fiscal year ending June 30. It was reported today by John C. Burnside, administrative officer.

WPA contributed \$1,525,531 and local sponsoring agencies provided \$666,130 as their share of participation in the work program, Burnside stated.

Of the total amount expended by WPA, \$1,303,630 was disbursed as wages for workers on projects. The

ARE YOU A GOOD SPELLER? HERE IS A CHANCE TO PROVE YOUR SKILL FIVE PRIZES EACH WEEK

To the person bringing or sending to us each week by Monday noon the first correct list of all errors in spelling (not punctuation) in the ads on this special page, a cash prize of \$1.00 will be given.

To the next four correct lists a ticket to the Lyric Theatre. This page will run four weeks Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22 with a new list of words each week. Correct all the mistakes you can find giving the name of the advertiser you found error in . . . must be neat . . . and mail or bring to the office of the Brownwood Banner. On Sept. 22—cash prize will be \$2.50.

Let Our Shop Install the New F14 Improvements In Your F12 Farmall Tractor

120 Hours Between Oil Changes
20% More Power At Drawbar

Inquire About Our Time Payment Plan for Above Work

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FARMALL DEALERS
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INSURANCE—FIRE—TORONADO—AUTOMOBILE
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REAL ESTATE SPECIAL BARGAINS
City, suburban, farms and ranches, buy now real estate advancing.

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Sunproof - Walkide - Waterspar - Florhide
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DO YOUR HAULING WITH **Leach Trailors** and save money

Leach Bros. Mfg. Co.
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To Your Trouble We Make Keys
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AUTO LOANS
We Specialize in Small Loans and Refinancing

DAN L. GARRETT
321 Brown Street Brownwood, Texas

"PERSONAL SERVICE THAT PLEASES"
We pride ourselves in knowing that this is more than just a motto, which our many customers in Lubbock and the South Plains area, whom we have served for the past 3 years, will attest to. We welcome the opportunity of bringing the same service to the people of Brownwood and desire only to prove our claims.

SIMMONS OFFICIAL AAA SERVICE
Phone 191 Formerly Red Top Service Station 100 E. Broadway

Mrs. Pate's Beauty Shop
Special on Mondays and Tuesdays—Shampoo, Set and Manicure for 60c. "For beauty becoming to you—you should be coming to us."
Phone 247 1502 Coggin

Chas. Day Welding Shop and Garage
Weld anything, nothing too large, nothing too small
Get Our Prices
Texaco Gas and Oils—at the Y
Phone 1140

Brownwood Mattress Factory
We make over old mattresses. Sell NEW ones. We build an Inner Spring Mattress as good as the best. We do not build cheap ones.
1107 Avenue H Phone 733

Cheropactic H. A. HOY CHIROPRACTOR

Brownwood Poultry & Egg Co.
CASH BUYERS OF POULTRY - EGGS
TURKEYS and CREAM
Phone 633

Mitcham Funeral Home
Ambulance
Phone 69

Yes, it is a crime—to neglect your car when it costs so little to give it the proper attention. Have it oiled and greased regularly—the oil changes regularly and any minor trouble promptly repaired. We give you prompt service and expert workmanship.

Crow Battery & Electric Co.
Conoco Products Phone 567
Lee & Main Sts.

IT IS NEW
See the Addition to the Cornea Typewriter Models
CORONA-ZEPHYR
2 1/2 Inches In Height, Including Case
\$29.75 . . . \$3.00 Per Month

J. A. COLLINS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
211 North Baker Street

IF YOU WERE TO GO AWAY FOR 5 YEARS, WOULDN'T YOU AT LEAST LEAVE YOUR WIFE AND KIDS SOME MEANS OF SUPPORT?

We Represent the
Republic National Life Insurance Co.
of Dallas, Old Line. Write the entire family under on policy in amounts from \$100.00 up. "If you intend to die, see me."

D. D. McINROE AGENCY
Ground Floor First National Bank Building
Telephone 173

LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

Hatchery now in operation. Plenty of baby chicks from Sept. 7th on

206 E. Broadway

Butter-Nut Bakery
Home of Butter-Nut Bread Fresh Bread Cakes & Pies Daily

THE TALK OF THE TOWN IS NEHI'S NEWEST 12-OZ. PARTPAK ORANGE—HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

JACK PITTS—TRANSFER
BROWNWOOD'S BEST EQUIPED MOVERS
Phone 1535

For results try the Banner Classified Adds
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Brownwood Banner
112 East Lee St. Phone 440

206 E. Baker Street Phone 440
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PORTRAIT SPECIALISTS
Keep a photographic record of their "school days"
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Parker-Wright Battery & Electric
114 E. Broadway
Phone 400 Brownwood, Texas

You Knew Correct Time for SCHOOL DAYS
A new Watch . . . a new Clock or your watch or clock can be repaired and give you correct time. We do expert watch and clock repairing.

ARMSTRONG JEWELRY STORE
400 Center Ave.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Save 30% on tires that are guaranteed up to 24 mo. See and hear the New '39 Model True Tone Rados Windchargers, Buycles electrical appliances and accessories.

O. L. McCullough TOP and BODY WORKS
Bee Line Frame and Axle Straightening
Phone 429 411 S. Broadway

Modernize - Remodal - Repare
Wallpaper - paint - concrete work - plumbing - electric wiring - labor bills - Do it all and pay back monthly at 5% carrying charge.


Carey LUMBER CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
Stores at Rochell - Brady - Brownwood
Glen Hutton, Local Manager Phone 27

Champion Spark Plugs Peter's College Oxfords For Girls
87c
This isn't right price—What is it?
Price \$3.95
Brown suede-welt soles, with front shield for initials like HPC or DBC or BHS

Chapsate Chandler On the Square

Fain's INC.
Successors to Hemphill-Pain
We Fit Your Feet by X-Ray

R. L. WILLIAMS, Agent HUMBLE PRODUCTS
997 Oils — Esso Gasolene

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JUMBO BAKERY

For the best Sandwiches and Fountain Service, Cigars, Candy, Cigarettes, Magazines Trade at
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Southwestern Poultry Association
POULTRY AND EGGS
Feeds - Gasoline - Oil
210 Pecan Street Phones 1513-1514

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C. L. PONCEY
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New and Used Store and Market Equipment
Cash Register Supplies and Repairing
Phone 248

BROWNWOOD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO.
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
206 E. Baker Street Phone 440

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The Farmers Cafe
REAL HOME COOKING
Our specialty—Hot Biscuits and Fried Chicken
Every Saturday and Sunday

BROOKS FEED & HATCHERY

J. B. LONG'S GULF SERVICE STATION
Opposite P. O.

Washing - Lubrication
Tire Repair
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Mrs. Howard's Milk Bread
Tastes good and is good for you
Phone 55

Attention Farmers
Tractor tires permanently repaired, any size. Don't ruin your expensive tractor tire with boot. Money back guarantee for life of casing.

O. K. RUBBER WELDER
205 E. Broadway Brownwood, Texas

Brownwood Dairy Products
We supervise our milk from the cow to consumer—Grade "A" raw milk and Pasteurized—we deliver pasteurized milk—the world's safest—Phone 1433.

Brownwood Florel Company, Inc.
See Us for Your Floral Needs
Phone 249R1

A Better Mattress Built Better By
Ledbetter's Mattress Factory
Write, Phone or Visit Us
1306 Main Street Phone 298R1

Tucker's Beauty Shop
No matter what your beauty needs may be, we are prepared to serve you in a most satisfactory manner. Phone us for an appointment and let us show you how pleasing our service will be.
Phone 1115

**PET, HOBBY SHOW
TO BE SPONSORED
FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

Final arrangements have been completed for the two-day Pet and Hobby Show, to be held at the Memorial Auditorium, Brownwood, Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10. The show is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church.

The show will get under way at 4:30 p. m. Friday, with a pet parade and show. Pets are to be registered at the Memorial Hall, and will be judged there. Those suitable for parading will be entered in the parade through the business district. No entry fee will be charged, and prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, oldest, youngest, most unusual, best looking, and best collection of pets.

The evening program Friday will be a "History of American Fashion," with models and groups depicting fashions from the Indian days, through to modern times. The program will close with a style show of modern fashions presented by Brownwood merchants. Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton will be narrator for this event.

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock a Doll Show will be held under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Nevins. Prizes will be awarded the prettiest, ugliest, oldest, largest, smallest and best collection of dolls. No entry fee will be charged, and dolls can be registered up to opening time.

Saturday afternoon a Soap Box Derby will be held in front of the Memorial Hall, with prizes for home-made vehicles. Prizes will be awarded in two divisions, 6 to 9 years and 9 to 12 years. J. Harvey Mayes is director. A better babies contest will be held at 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Busby, with prizes for the best baby, judged on physical merits only, between the age groups of 5

months to 1 year, 1 to 2 years and 2 to 3 years. A staff of nurses from local hospitals will act as judges.

Saturday night will be Amateur Night, with J. Edward Johnson acting as Major Bowes. A number of entries for the amateur night already have been received, but acts or individual numbers may be entered up to the time of the contest. Mrs. L. E. Dublin is in charge of this event.

The Memorial Hall will be open continuously throughout the two days, and a collection of hobbies will be on display. A textile exhibit, with a large collection of quilts, bedspreads, needlework and antiques also will be on display. These have been assembled by Mrs. R. M. Ramsey.

INCREASED—
(Continued from Page 1)

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Other faculty members follow: R. G. Davis, president; S. E. Chandler, Bible and religious education; Thomas H. Hart, philosophy and social sciences; C. W. McClelland, mathematics and physics; Irene Adams Trapp, education and extension department; Robert E. McKay, French, Greek and Spanish; Helen Post Wright, English; Virginia Taber Early, education; Robert Edward Blair, history; Kate Allen Horn, Spanish; Katherine C. Watson, speech arts and dramatics; Mae Branon, public school music, violin and piano; Jewel Bowen Sutton, business administration; Florence McDonald, library sciences; and Alta M. Craig, registrar. Mrs. Dora Hunter will again serve as dietitian.

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"The program seems hold," said Rev. R. Gay Davis, president of the college, "but its boldness challenges."

The board of trustees of the college has appointed a committee consisting of E. E. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Taber, Rev. R. K. McCall and James C. White of the board, and Dr. Davis and C. W. McClelland of the faculty, to promote the program for the golden anniversary year celebration.

Police to "Crack Down" on Vehicles With Poor Lights

State Highway Patrol officers cooperating with city police, will launch a drive to eliminate faulty lighting on automobiles in Brownwood within the next few days, it was announced this week. The drive is a part of a state-wide campaign to eliminate traffic hazards which have caused many deaths on Texas streets and highways during the past few years.

About 12 or 14 highway patrolmen will be assembled in Brownwood as soon as arrangements can be completed, and make a thorough check of automobile lights. Cars with only one headlight, without tail light, or with faulty lights will be stopped, and drivers cited to appear in corporation court. Under arrangements worked out with city officials, all cases will be filed in corporation court, where a minimum fine of \$1 can be assessed. Those who wish to fight the case will be taken into justice of the peace court, where all fines include court costs. There will be no "ticket fixing."

Motorists who have defective lighting systems on their cars are warned by city officials to correct these defects immediately, in order to avoid the possibility of facing traffic charges.

Officials also warned against the increasing habit of "double parking" on the city streets.

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SCS TO ESTABLISH NEW AREA SETUPS

Six area offices of the Soil Conservation Service will be established in the Region 4 sector of Texas shortly after September 1 to simplify and to centralize operations in the nine projects and 24 Civilian Conservation Corps demonstration areas of the Service, Paul Walser, state coordinator for the Service announced today. Region 4 of the Service includes Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas except the High Plains.

Mr. Walser said that the following areas would be established, Rolling Plains area with headquarters at Vernon, Cross Timbers-Grand Prairie area with headquarters at Temple; Rolling Sandy Dands area with headquarters at Tyler; Rio Grande Plains area with headquarters at San Antonio; Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos area with headquarters at San Angelo.

The present project offices at Temple, Lindale, Lockhart, Garland, San Angelo, Nacogdoches, Dublin, Mount Pleasant and Vernon will be retained under the new organizational set-up, Mr. Walser said.

Technicians in charge of area operations will be known as area conservationists. The following men will be in charge of areas: Rolling Plains Area with headquarters at Vernon, E. H. Varnell, former project manager at Garland; Cross Timbers-Grand Prairie, with headquarters at Dublin, E. C. Johnson, former project manager at Mt. Pleasant, Blacklands, with headquarters at Temple, V. W. Woodman, former Temple project manager; Rolling Sandy Lands with headquarters at Tyler, C. B. Spencer former project manager at Lindale; Rio Grande Plains, with headquarters at San Antonio, W. R. DuPuy, former project manager at Lockhart and Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos area with headquarters at San Angelo, R. M. Millhollin, former San Angelo project manager; George M. Morris, former project manager at Nacogdoches will be sub-area conservationist for the Edwards Plateau area with headquarters at sub-area office at Marfa, Texas.

More Territory Covered

Under the area system, supervisory personnel centered in an area office will be able to cover more territory as operations activities of the Service expand, Mr. Walser pointed out. Also under the area set-up it will be possible to take on added field work without materially increasing personnel, since the centrally located area technicians will be able to direct activities in all parts of their respective areas.

Under the new set-up the following areas will supervise the operations of the projects and camps as listed:

Under supervision of the Rolling Plains area at Vernon: the Vernon project.

Under supervision of the Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos area office at San Angelo: the San Angelo project and sub-project area at Marfa.

Under supervision of the Rio Grande Plains area office at San Antonio: The Lockhart Soil Conservation Service project and 4 camps doing soil conservation work at Schulenburg, Kenedy and Floresville.

Under supervision of the Cross Timbers-Grand Prairie area office, Dublin: the Dublin project and CCC camps at Brownwood, Denton and Gatesville.

Under supervision of the Black Lands area office at Temple: the Temple and Garland projects and camps at Temple, Bartlett, Mesquite, Pflugerville, Corsicana, Taylor, Waxahachie, Waco, Cooper, Coolidge, Hillsboro, Wolfe City, Kaufman and Sherman.

Under supervision of the Rolling Sandy Lands area office, Tyler: Soil Conservation Service projects at Lindale, Nacogdoches and Mt. Pleasant, Marshall, Lindale, Jacksonville, Nacogdoches, Bogota, Madisonville and Winaboro.

Nursery School Teachers Attend Conference Here

Meeting in Brownwood last week were all Works Progress Administration nursery school workers of the San Angelo and Fort Worth districts for a discussion of plans and work during the coming year. The group met in the auditorium of the Minns building at Howard Payne college.

Miss Clancy Balbridge, district supervisor, San Angelo, presided during the programs. About 60 workers from eight schools in this district and from three schools in the Fort Worth district attended.

Thursday morning's program included talks by several Brownwood school and college teachers. Mary Sue Hardage, assistant home economics instructor in Brownwood High School, spoke to the group on "Good Food Habits for Pre-School Children." Other speakers included Miss Lura Lee Hawk, head of the BHS home economics department and Mrs. H. P. Baker, HPC education instructor.

Everybody's Hurrying to be Ready to Attend the PET and HOBBY SHOW

September 9 and 10th

MEMORIAL HALL BROWNWOOD

Sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society, First Methodist Church

Something of Interest for Everyone

Program

Friday, September 9

4:30 P.M.—Pet Parade and Show
8:00 P.M.—"History of Fashions." Over 200 in the cast.

Saturday, September 10

10 A.M.—Doll Show
4 P.M.—Better Baby Show.
2 P.M.—Soap Box Derby.
8 P.M.—Amateur Contest and Show.

Hobby Collection on Display in Memorial Hall at all times!

Admission to day time show 10c
Evening performance 25c

A Thousand and One Surprises Await You at this Big "3 Ring Circus" of Home Made Products and What-nots!

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Water District Is Tax Suit Winner

A number of tax suits will be filed in the immediate future by the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1, it was announced this week, following a decision by District Judge Few Brewster of Bell county in a "test case" tax suit. Judge Brewster held in favor of the water district. Austin Mill & Grain Company was the defendant.

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Contracts of Bus Drivers for 14 Schools Approved

Brown county school board at a meeting recently approved contracts of bus drivers of the various school districts in the county. Forty-one contracts were approved in the meeting in County Superintendent F. D. Pierce's office in the courthouse.

Number of buses to be operated by each district follow: Cross Cut, 2; Williams, 4; Grosvenor, 4; May 6; Blanket, 3; Early, 4; Chapel Hill, 1; Woodland Heights, 1; Indian Creek, 3; Zephyr, 3; Brooksmith, 3; Bangs, 5; McDaniel, 2; and Owens (Clot), 1.

Precinct Road Work

Work on the improvement of 29.7 miles of farm-to-market roads throughout precinct 1 got underway September 5. This improvement work is being done as a WPA project at a cost of \$30,421 of federal funds and \$22,575 of sponsor's funds. In the project 113 men will be given employment.

Don't miss the Pet and Hobby Show at Memorial Hall beginning Friday at 4:30—Afternoon Shows 10c, Evening 25c. The biggest entertainment value of the year!

Sketched from stock



2.99

They're here! Such good looking new autumn dresses that look and feel like sheer lightweight wool! WOVEN stripes and checks—fashion's new whim! One and two piece styles, dirndls, coat dresses. High or low draped necklines, velveteen sashes, flared, kick pleat or dirndl skirts. Flatterers all! Black, navy, wine, and bottle green.

12 to 20

JUST ARRIVED! CHIC NEW FALL STRIPES! CHECKS! DIRNDLS! JACKET FROCKS! COAT DRESSES!

GARNER-ALVIS CO.
"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

LIGHT COSTS SO LITTLE AND SERVES SO WELL

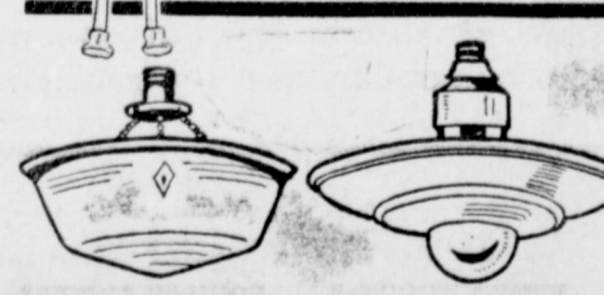


Light Up and Live

Light . . the right amount and kind . . is a great aid to better health . . prevents eye-strain, beautifies the home, and lengthens the outdoor day by making lawn games possible at night.

It is so simple, so easy, and so inexpensive to have all the eye-saving light needed for the modern home. Now is a mighty good time to modernize the lighting of your home.

BARGAINS IN FIXTURES



Here are two kinds of Lighting Fixtures . . at real bargain prices . . being offered for a limited time. These simple, easy-to-install fixtures are the most efficient and the most practical ones ever offered at such low prices . . the Hemcolite, \$1.25 to \$1.65. The Silvray, \$2.90 to \$5.10. They require no wiring . . Installed like a lamp globe. Attractive . . modern . . give indirect, and semi-indirect light. Buy these lamps at local dealers.

These prices, slightly more on monthly terms, include Lamp Bulbs

\$1.25 to \$1.65 **\$2.90 to \$5.10**

SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

KIDDIES! GET YOUR FREE COLORING BOOK FROM ANY STORE WHERE ELECTRICAL THINGS ARE SOLD

SEW Your New Fall Wardrobe and SAVE! New Fall SILKS

69¢ to \$1.49

A thrilling collection! New dark-ground printed crepes, cloaky crepes, metallics, lots of jerseys, gleaming satins! Black, rich, solids! All 39" wide!

New Fall Pacific Paint Box Prints 17¢

Others are selling this very same cloth for 13c to 25c—many of you know it—because you have spent your money without looking here. The patterns are gorgeous—see them today.

Bellis & Gibbs, Inc.
THE LADIES STORE



Honeymooning Dodge Heir Drowns



Tortured by pain from a dynamite explosion which injured him, his bride of two weeks and two employes, Daniel G. Dodge stumbled from a motorboat in Georgian Bay, near his summer estate at Little Current, Ont., and was drowned. The boat, with the explosion victims aboard and steered by Mrs. Dodge, was speeding to the Red Cross hospital at Mindemoya, Ont. The late heir to a \$9,000,000 automobile fortune, is pictured above with his bride, a former telephone operator, as they left for their tragic honeymoon after their marriage on August 2.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Oct. 28—McMurry vs. St. Edward's at Austin; A. C. C. vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood; Daniel Baker vs. Trinity at Waxahachie.

Nov. 3—Howard Payne vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Little Rock; McMurry vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood.

Nov. 4—A. C. C. vs. Austin College at Sherman.

Nov. 5—Trinity vs. Southwestern at Georgetown; St. Edward's vs. T. W. C. at Fort Worth.

Nov. 11—St. Edward's vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood; Trinity vs. St. Mary's at San Antonio.

Nov. 12—Southwestern vs. McMurry at Abilene; Daniel Baker vs. A. C. C. at Abilene; T. W. C. vs. Sam Houston at Huntsville.

Nov. 18—Daniel Baker vs. Southwestern at George town; Trinity vs. Texas A. & I. at Kingsville.

Nov. 19—A. C. C. vs. McMurry at Abilene; T. W. C. vs. Sul Ross at Pecos.

Nov. 25—Southwestern vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood; Austin College vs. Trinity at Waxahachie.

Nov. 29—St. Edward's vs. Texas A. & I. at Kingsville.

Dec. 2—Austin College vs. McMurry at Abilene.

Dec. 3—Hardin-Simmons vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood.

Colored Nursery School
Brown county commissioners court, meeting in regular session last week, voted to give a sum, not to exceed \$10 per month, to help pay expenses for a Works Progress Administration nursery school for colored children of Brownwood. Colored ministers of the city have been working for some time for the establishment of the school and will present the matter before the city council at an early date for final consideration.

Wanted — Heavy Breed Hatching Eggs. — Logan Feed & Hatchery.

A Rally for Scouts of six counties of the Comanche Trail Council was held at Lake Eanes, Comanche, Friday evening. One hundred and fifty Scouts and Scouters attended from the following towns: Dublin, Comanche, Gorman, Rising Star, Brownwood, Mullin, Zephyr and San Saba. Most of the Scouts arrived in time to swim awhile before the barbecue supper was served. The final results of the rally are: Mullin, first place; Zephyr, second place, and Comanche, San Saba and Rising Star tied for third place. The Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps from Dublin was present. After the rally Scout Commissioner of the Council, Rev. R. K. McCall of San Saba and Comanche District Chairman J. R. Eanes brought short messages on Scout-ing to the group present.

Scout Saves Life of Sister
Max Touchon Jr., member of Troop 35, San Saba, arrived home from a fishing trip on the Colorado several minutes after the seemingly lifeless body of his little sister, Mary Touchon, had been found floating on the water of a creek near their home. Parents and friends at the scene at that time had been unable to resuscitate the child. In his Scout work Max had learned to administer artificial respiration, and within a short time was able to bring the child back to life by this method.

Bikes
Scouts and leaders of Troop 15, Breckenridge, went on a hike Friday evening, made camp, spent the night, and biked back to town Saturday. Friday morning members of Troop 43, Brownwood, with their Scoutmaster hiked to the swimming pool for an early morning swim and held the regular troop meeting after the swim.

North Section Rally
Plans have been completed for a Rally to be held for Scouts from the following towns: Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Carbon, Colony, Gorman, Eliasville and Caddo. Ringling Lake, Eastland, will be the scene of the meet, to be held Friday evening, September 9th at 6 o'clock. At this hour a barbecue supper will be served.

(Intended for last week)
Rallies

Preparations for Rallies for the entire Council are under way. The first of these is to be held at Lake Eanes near Comanche, September 2nd. The meeting to begin with a Barbecue Supper at 6 p. m. Scouts from the Central, East and South Sections are to be in attendance. Towns included are: Zephyr, Rising Star, Blanket, Brownwood, Mullin, Pioneer, Cross Cut, San Saba, Richland Springs, Lampasas, Lometa Goldthwaite, Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, Sipe Springs, Gustine, Desdemona.

A Rally for the North Section will be held Friday, September 9 at Ringling Lake, Eastland. Towns in this section are: Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman, Eliasville, Caddo and Colony. A Barbecue supper at 6 p. m. will also be the opening event for this meeting. Good programs have been worked out for both and the leaders are preparing for a hun-

dred per cent attendance. After each rally a campfire stunt program will be given by the various troops.

Breckenridge

Scoutmaster J. R. Banes, who has been in Ranger the past several weeks, met with his troop in Breckenridge this past week. Scout Executive Quill was also present for the meeting. During Mr. Banes absence Assistant Scoutmaster Stanley Duvall is in charge of the Troop.

Stephenville

Troop Members and Scoutmaster H. V. Collins of Troop 39, Stephenville, went on a weekend camp to Glen Rose. Many tests for merit badge work were passed and Scoutmaster Collins reports having had a good camp period.

Brownwood

A number of Brownwood Scouts and Scout Officials were in the group to greet the Caravan of 100 Scouts and Leaders from East Texas as they arrived within the city limits, Saturday afternoon. This group accompanied the Caravan to Lake Brownwood State Park, where camp was made until noon the next day. At this time the boys began to last lap of their two week trip that took them to all places of interest in South and West Texas.

Members of Troop 5 with Scoutmaster A. R. Hohhalter went on an overnight hike Friday evening. They report having had a worthwhile trip and lots of fun.

Tenmarq Seed Wheat — Resists leaf rust. — Grain Growers Cooperative.

Harriman Family Takes to Sulkies



Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, center, with their daughters, Betty, right, and Phyllis, relax for a moment at Goodtime Track, Goshen, N. Y., where they were on hand for the \$40,000 Hambletonian. Rapidly becoming one of the nation's foremost families in the trotting horse sport, all are competent drivers. Phyllis won the first heat of the handicap race for amateurs recently. Harriman is president of the Grand Circuit.

Oratory School to Open September 6

Central Texas School of Oratory opened for the fall term on September 6. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred McGaughey established the school here in 1919.

A record enrollment of students from Brown and six or eight surrounding counties is expected this year. The school offers a three-year course in speech for all ages from pre-school to college and business and professional men and women. The institution specializes in

oratory, dramatics, debating and correction of speech defects such as stammering and stuttering. The school is the only private speech school in the nation holding membership in the National Forensic League.

Mrs. McGaughey has done graduate study in Daniel Baker, Howard Payne, Texas Tech and Boston University. Mr. McGaughey has done graduate and post graduate work in Daniel Baker, Howard Payne, University of Texas, Kansas City University, Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and Perry School of Expression in Boston.

Billingsley Leaves

O. L. Billingsley, who recently resigned his position as business manager of the Medical Arts Clinic to accept a position as commander of a CCC camp, left Wednesday for Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he will take a two-weeks training course. Billingsley is a senior lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Reserve.

A group of NYA boys assisting the county agricultural agent in Fayette county have run terrace lines on 1588 acres of farm land and assisted in conducting 102 farm demonstrations.

YELLOW JACKETS, DEFENDING TEXAS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS, OPEN GRID SEASON IN BROWNWOOD ON SEPTEMBER 16 WITH NORTH TEXAS TEACHERS

The Howard Payne College Yellow Jackets, defending champions of the Texas Conference, will be the first team of the conference to play a 1938 game. The season will open here on the night of September 16 with the North Texas State Teachers of Denton. First conference game which the Jackets will play will be on the night of September 20 when they tangle with Trinity University.

Daniel Baker will open the season at Abilene September 17 in a night game with Hardin-Simmons University. The Hill Billies' first home game will be a conference clash with Austin College on October 6.

The last conference game pairs Austin College and McMurry at Abilene on December 2. Howard Payne, the first team to get into action, will be the last to play in the coming season, ending hostilities here the afternoon of December 3 with Hardin-Simmons.

Conference Schedule
The complete schedule of games for Texas Conference teams, except for a few Austin College contests, follows:

September 16—North Texas vs. Howard-Payne at Brownwood.

September 17—Daniel Baker vs. Hardin-Simmons at Abilene; Lon Morris vs. Southwestern at Georgetown.

September 21—T. W. C. vs. Weatherford College at Weatherford.

Sept. 23—Sam Houston Teachers vs. Trinity at Waxahachie; Daniel Baker vs. West Texas State at

Canyon; A. C. C. vs. John Tarleton at Stephenville; Howard Payne vs. Southwest Texas Teachers at San Marcos.

Sept. 24—Southwestern vs. Baylor at Waco.

Sept. 26—Trinity vs. Howard-Payne at Brownwood.

Oct. 1—Sul Ross vs. A. C. C. at Abilene; North Texas vs. Southwestern at Georgetown; Daniel Baker vs. St. Mary's at San Antonio; Southwest Texas Teachers vs. St. Edward's at Austin; T. W. C. vs. Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City.

Oct. 6—Austin College vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood.

Oct. 7—McMurry vs. Trinity at Waxahachie.

Oct. 8—A. C. C. vs. North Texas at San Angelo; Southwestern vs. St. Edward's at Austin; Howard-Payne vs. T. W. C. at Ft. Worth.

Oct. 13—St. Edward's vs. Lamar College at Beaumont.

Oct. 14—McMurry vs. North Texas at Denton; Southwestern vs. Southwest Texas Teachers at San Marcos; Howard Payne vs. Austin College at Sherman; T. W. C. vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood.

Oct. 15—Trinity vs. A. C. C. at Abilene.

Oct. 21—East Texas vs. Trinity at Waxahachie.

Oct. 22—A. C. C. vs. Southwestern at Georgetown; Howard Payne vs. McMurry at Abilene; St. Edward's vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood; Oklahoma Baptist vs. T. W. C. at Fort Worth.

Oct. 27—T. W. C. vs. Austin College at Wichita Falls.

On Guard at Kiukiang After Japs Routed Chinese



Silent symbol of conquest is this Japanese marine on sentry duty at Kiukiang, China, occupied by Nipponese soldiers after bitter fighting. Gazing out over the muddy flats reaching to the Yangtze river, he views the Japanese warships that landed the marines and backed up their assault on Chinese positions.