

Red Cross Will Begin Roll Call Armistice Day

Organization Has Contributed \$14,000 To Brown County In Past Few Years.

The American Red Cross will begin its annual Roll Call in Brown County Saturday, November 11. The program for membership will be conducted through Thursday, November 9.

It is hoped that during the roll call period, 1,000 members from Brown County will be secured. This has been set by the national organization, and local workers are confident that this number can be secured.

The Red Cross has spent more than \$14,000 in relief work in Brown County during the past three years. During the past five years, this county has contributed only \$272 to the national Red Cross relief fund.

During the past two years, more than \$5,000 worth of flour and other clothing has been sent to Brown County and distributed to needy in this county. A few years ago, \$5,000 in cash was sent to this county to be spent in relief work suffering in the drought.

Stanley is General Roll Call chairman and will have charge of the work in this county. Miss Marie Reeves is chairman of the roll call in the county outside Brownwood and in this work is being assisted by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, and members of the home demonstration clubs. Mrs. E. J. Miller is in charge of the Red Cross float at the Armistice Day parade.

During the week Mr. Stanley received a letter from County Judge Courtney Gray endorsing the roll call plans. The letter follows:

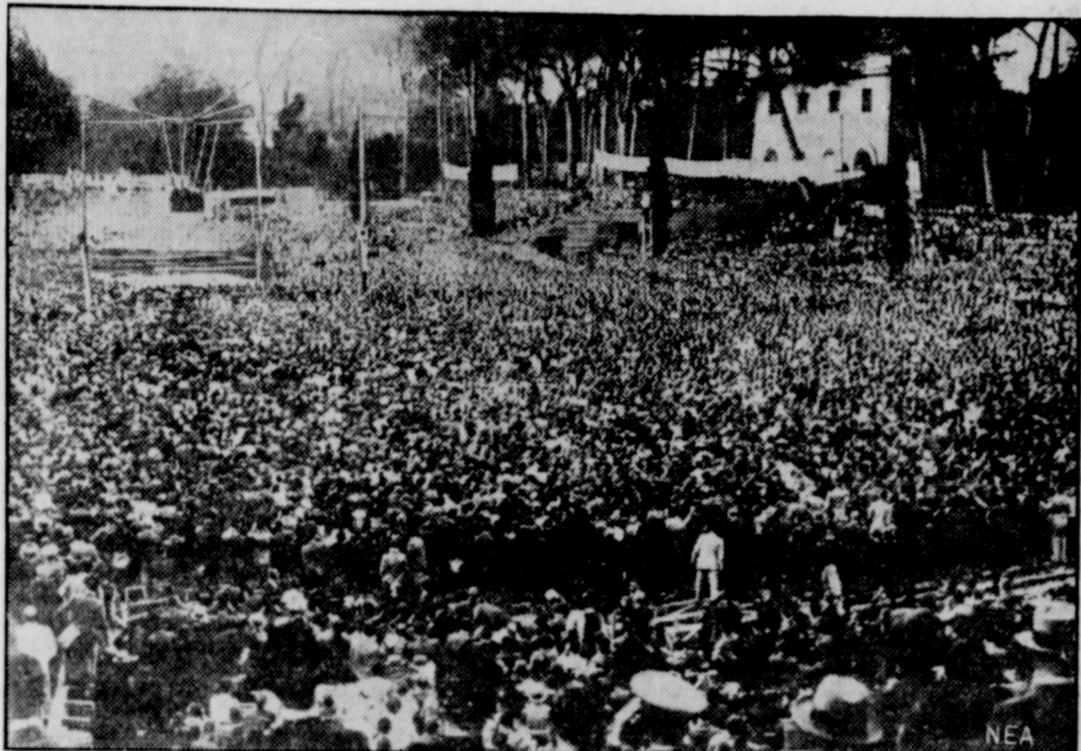
"With the annual Red Cross Roll Call beginning but a few days away, I want to ask that your committee to rent me an early opportunity to enroll this year, and hope that your organization is efficient in strength to present the same opportunity to all the citizens of Brown County. Realizing that the Red Cross has sent \$900,000 into Texas for disaster relief work, and other thousands of dollars for the distribution of cotton seeds and flour to our needy, and the same period of time Texas has sent \$200,000 into the National organization, as its part of the call funds I am particularly anxious that Brown County citizens play their part in continuing the Red Cross work. With good wishes for your success.—(Signed) Courtney Gray, County Judge, Brown County."

Chairmen Selected

Mrs. Roy Matthews of Bangs will be county chairman of the group to hold home demonstration club work who are assisting in the Roll Call. Other chairmen for the county are as follows:

Depuy and Elkins, Mrs. Reuben Jordan, Indian Creek, Mrs. B. C. Jordan, Jordan Springs, Mrs. Earl Dulin, Miss Otie Wilson; Branch, Mrs. Lee Yarbrough; Mrs. Oscar Boencke; Grosvenor and Weedon, Mrs. L. R. Bush; Mrs. Cat, Mrs. Wilmet and Mrs. Wright; Byrds, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Mike Smith; Mrs. E. R. McQuaid; Angel, Mrs. Edna Hancock; Clio and Holman, Mrs. Bennie Branum; Early, Mrs. Call Earp; Winchell, Mrs. Page; Brookesmith, Mrs. Fred Johnson; Chapel Hill, Mrs. Frank Anderson, and Thrifty, Mrs. Ewing Green.

Roman Crowd Again Cheers Its Gladiators



Harking back to days of Caesar, when all Rome gathered in the amphitheater to cheer the battling gladiators, 70,000 sons of Italy, led by Mussolini, gathered in the Rome stadium to watch Primo Carnera, the favorite son, win a heavyweight title match with Paulino Uzcudun. The picture shows part of the crowd.

HOWARD PAYNE TO HAVE HOMECOMING SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Saturday, November 11, will be the Annual Home Coming day at Howard Payne College. More than 1,000 ex-students are expected to be in Brownwood for the occasion, which it is predicted will be the best in the history of the college.

The program includes a meeting of the Howard Payne Ex-Students Association, at 10 a. m., in the H. P. C. auditorium, a barbecue lunch at noon and the big game between Howard Payne and St. Edwards University at 2:30 o'clock at the college park which will decide which school is to continue as a contender for the Texas Conference football crown.

The theme of the morning meeting is to be, "My Desire for Howard Payne College." The program has been outlined as follows:

Music by the Four Leaf Clover Quartet. Address of welcome by Wilburn Underwood, president of the student body. Response, Laurie Barfoot, Rochelle. Music by the Howard Payne Boys' quartet. "My Desire for Howard Payne in an Athletic Way," Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney. "My Desire for Howard Payne as an Educational Institution," President Thomas H. Taylor. Music by Howard Payne Band. "My Desire for Howard Payne as a Religious Institution," Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor of Santa Anna Baptist Church. "My Desire for Howard Payne—My College," Vanita Yates, member of the junior class.

A business session will follow other part of the program. New officers of the Ex-Students Association will be elected.

At noon the barbecue lunch will be served on the campus to those attending homecoming.

Professor T. R. Havins, now president of the Ex-Students Association, and Will Talbot, are in charge of the homecoming program as the entertainment and program committee.

Cotton made \$3 more per acre more on terraced land planted on the two row and skip one plan than in solid cotton on unterraced land. B. N. Jackson of Limestone county says. Because of this demonstration he plans to terrace all his farm this winter, the county agent reports.

WOOL GROWERS TO BENEFIT THROUGH NEW STORAGE PLAN

A mass meeting of wool and mohair growers of the county will be held before next shearing time, and valuable information relative to the shearing, tying and packing of wool for the market will be given, according to information received by the Brownwood chamber of commerce from Lucius Stephens, manager of Henry Stallings & Company, who last week announced the establishment of a wool and mohair warehouse in Brownwood. The wool and mohair business will be under Mr. Stephens' management, and will be run in connection with the Brown County Public Storage and Warehouse company, of which Samuel Lee is manager. The location of the warehouse is on Fisk avenue at the Santa Fe tracks, in the building recently vacated by Johnson Storage and Distributing company, who moved into their new warehouse on Mill street at the Santa Fe tracks.

The meeting will be in the interest of proper shearing and packing the wool in order to secure a better price. The co-operation of Texas A & M college is assured, according to Mr. Stephens' letter.

The warehouse will store wool and mohair for the growers at the time it is shorn and furnish them a receipt. They then will either buy it direct, or supervise the sale, as the grower desires.

C. of C. is Pleased.

The directors of the Brownwood chamber of commerce are greatly pleased over the establishment of the wool and mohair market at Brownwood. When the program of the chamber of commerce was adopted in March, this was made the first of the major projects.

In his letter to the secretary of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Stephens outlined the service to be given the wool and mohair growers of this section. Some of the facilities offered are beyond the usual functions of wool storage and sales organization but Mr. Stephens is a practical wool man and knows what assistance will best serve the interests of the growers.

Mr. Stephens statement to the chamber of commerce covers the following points that are important to the wool and mohair industry:

"Our warehouse is bonded and under State supervision. We will store wool and mohair for the growers at the time it is shorn and furnish them a negotiable receipt should they desire any financial assistance before the sale date. Then we will either buy same direct from them at any time they desire, and there will be no warehouse charges. Otherwise if we conduct the sealed bid sale or sell by private treaty to other buyers, the charge will be 1-2c per lb., which covers all insurance and charges of any and all kinds. Our warehouse will be open to all buyers at any time, and the grower will be permitted to sell his products direct to anyone whom he pleases, but of course, the warehouse charge will apply in this case. We will be glad to handle all Co-operative wools also."

"It is our intention to conduct some mass meetings of growers before next shearing time, and valuable information relative to the shearing, tying and packing wool for the market will be given. A & M College will co-operate with us in this move, and last year it proved very valuable in parts of Texas where the schools were held. For this service there is no charge whatsoever."

Wool and mohair growing has been increasing in importance in Brown County for a number of years, and the county likely will become one of the leading counties in the state in production within a few years, according to the opinion of wool and mohair men.

"The afternoon will be celebrated at the Howard Payne-St. Edwards Football game.

"Open house at Legion Hall at 7 p. m. for all ex-service men and their wives.

"At 9 p. m. Isham A. Smith Post American Legion benefit dance at Soldiers' & Sailors' Memorial Hall. The public is invited, and the admission charge will be nominal."

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Friday night the evangelist will use as his subject, "From Mount Sinai to Calvary's Cross." Saturday night he will discuss "Gigantic Mergers."

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The conference will be held all week, and the agents will return Sunday. Mr. Lehmborg went by way of Dallas, and conferred with government officials in charge of the wheat acreage reduction program in reference to the wheat allotments in this county.

Music as Emotional Outlet

In the critical years of adolescence, when the emotional nature of the young person is in evidence, music is the most valuable outlet for the surplusage of emotion—a safety valve, in fact; not alone the mere passive hearing of music, but more than this, the serious study of music in its executive sense, will do more to hold to the track a youngster tingling with the biggest-piggletty emotion of that period than anything else.

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PARADE FEATURES LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

A parade at 10 o'clock, a patriotic program at the Lyric theatre immediately afterward, a football game between Howard Payne College and St. Edwards University of Austin in the afternoon, and a dance at night, are the principal features of the Armistice Day program to be held in Brownwood under the auspices of the Isham A. Smith Post, American Legion, Saturday.

Practically all business houses in Brownwood will be closed all day Armistice Day, although some stores will remain open. All grocery stores in the city will be closed all day Armistice Day, although some stores will remain open. All grocery stores in the city will be closed throughout the day, so housewives are urged to get their Sunday supplies on Friday.

Regardless of whether they are closed all day or not, the American Legion has requested that all business stop between the hours of 10 to 11, during which time the parade and patriotic program will be held.

Parade at 10

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Every effort will be made to have it start on time, according to John A. Collins, commander of the local post. It will start from Howard Payne campus, and will move into the city over Center Avenue. It is hoped to start the patriotic program at the Lyric about 10:30 o'clock. The program will feature musical numbers by the Comanche Auxiliary, which received much favorable comment upon the program presented recently at the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church during the district Legion convention.

Following is an announcement of Armistice Day plans sent out by the local American Legion post:

"The parade will start from Howard Payne College not later than 10 a. m. J. H. Springer is Parade Marshal.

"C. V. Conlisk has been appointed to contact all merchants to ask that they stay closed between 10 and 11 a. m. to decorate their show windows appropriately and all that that can possibly do so should have floats in the parade. All ex-service men should be excused in time to get into the parade."

Everybody Invited

All colleges and organizations have been asked to take part in the parade and at the same time asked to take this notice from the newspaper as official and not wait on a committee to call. This is an Armistice Day parade and should be participated in by every organization in town who has patriotism at heart.

"Immediately after the parade and not later than 10:45 a. m., there will be a 30 minute free program at the Lyric Theatre.

"This will be a repetition of the program given last Sunday at the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church which was participated in by the Comanche Auxiliary of the American Legion. This program shows 'The Appealing Power of Music,' and is conducted by Mrs. Romeo Walker as Reader; Mrs. John A. Mohon, Pianist; Miss Stella Sullivan, Soloist; Thurston Atwood, Bugler; J. P. Bohlin, Violin.

"Much comment was heard when this program was put on last Sunday and the Legion feels this program will fill a much needed space in the hour devoted to Armistice.

"Merchants are asked to allow their employees a little extra time to attend this service at the Lyric Theatre. It should not keep them more than an extra 15 minutes.

"The afternoon will be celebrated at the Howard Payne-St. Edwards Football game.

"Open house at Legion Hall at 7 p. m. for all ex-service men and their wives.

"At 9 p. m. Isham A. Smith Post American Legion benefit dance at Soldiers' & Sailors' Memorial Hall. The public is invited, and the admission charge will be nominal."

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Killer's Wife Saves Friend



Quick action by the wife of Fred "Killer" Burke saved the life of Mrs. Gus Winkler, gangster's widow, in Chicago. Suspecting a suicide attempt after Mrs. Winkler talked despondently by telephone, Mrs. Burke rushed a doctor to her friend's home and found her near death by gas. Mrs. Burke is shown above as police questioned her.

136 FARMERS SIGN CONTRACTS TO CUT ACREAGE IN WHEAT

A total of 136 Brown County farmers signed government contracts to reduce their wheat acreage under the government's wheat acreage allotment program. It was announced this week by the Brown county allotment committee.

The 136 farmers have 7,376 acres in wheat in 1933. The three-year average for the group signing the agreement was 140,536 bushels. This is figured on the years 1930, 1931 and 1932.

The farmers during the coming weeks will be paid approximately \$135,000 by the government on their 1933 crop, and will receive additional payments in June of 1934. Payments for next year, when the allotment program will affect the acreage planted, have not been announced.

The reduction in wheat acreage is a part of the government's plan to bring wheat to a parity price during the coming year.

The program in Brown County was worked out under a committee composed of G. W. McHan chairman, Roy L. Chapman, M. E. Fry and C. W. Lehmborg, county agent.

Complete details of the acreage allotments, etc., of each individual farmer who entered into the government program will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Banner.

Age of Locusts

The 17-year locust is often confused with the 13-year locust, and people who see a 13-year locust can't tell the difference between it and a 17-year locust. Neither can the bug experts. The only way they can know is by waiting 13 or 17 years for the locusts to appear from the ground in which it is known they burrowed in as ant-like bugs in a certain year.

Norway Stamps Valuable

Thirty-nine postage stamps of Norway's first issue, which appeared in 1855, were sold in London recently for \$1,350.

What Does He Do With 'Em?

The Chiasmus, an Atlantic deep-sea fish, swallows other fishes several times its own size.

Two-Day Pecan Show Scheduled For Nov. 28-29

West Texas Association To Hold Show in Brady; 200 Exhibits Expected.

The second annual two-day pecan show and convention of the West Texas Pecan Growers association will be held in Brady, November 28 and 29. It was announced following a meeting of association members in Brady Monday, Rev. I. K. Floyd, editor of The Pecan Grower, and J. P. McDonald from Brownwood, attended the meeting.

The program for the two-day show was worked out at the Brady meeting, according to the Brady Standard. Of the Monday meeting, the Brady paper says:

Exhibits of every variety of pecan grown in West Texas counties which grow about 75 per cent of this year's pecan crop, will be shown. Officials said yesterday that there would be between 200 and 300 exhibits, and approximately 150 pecan growers from over all parts of Texas attending the convention and inspecting the exhibits. W. F. Millican of Bend, is president of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association, and Luther Rainey of San Angelo is vice-president. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood is chairman of the program committee, and also president of the National Pecan Marketing Association.

Members of the program committee who were here Monday were I. K. Floyd, and J. P. McDonald, Brownwood; Luther Rainey, San Angelo; T. W. Hader and N. H. Hader, Belton; T. W. Hilbin, San Angelo; J. T. Kelley, State Department of Agriculture, Austin; Dan Cronover, and A. J. Matern, Marble Falls.

Some of the most prominent pecan growers of Texas, and also prominent pecan marketing men will speak on the two-day program. On the evening of the opening day the annual banquet of the association will be staged.

The show of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association will be the largest pecan show in the world, officials emphasized, pointing out that it will be much larger than the pecan exhibition at the State Fair at Dallas, which ranked with the biggest in the country. Thirty surrounding West Texas counties are said to produce one-fourth of the world's pecan crop.

There will be prizes for the best exhibits, and in addition, there will be several contests of various kinds. Two contests will be on cooking of pecan pies, pecan cakes and pecan candies, and essays on the pecan by school children. These essays must not be over 200 words long, and should be in the hands of Carl Blasig, secretary of the Brady chamber of commerce not later than midnight, of November 25. The subjects of the two essay contests are: "Co-operative Marketing of Pecans," and "Pecans in Diversified Farming."

In the first essay contest, prizes to be given by H. G. Lucas, awards will be \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50c for first, second and third places respectively. In the second essay contest, first place winner will be given two budded pecan trees and a year's subscription to "Pecan Grower," official magazine of the organization; second prize will be one budded pecan tree and a year's subscription to the above magazine, and third prize will be a year's subscription to the periodical. The budded trees will be donated by Rainey Pecan Nursery of San Angelo, and the subscriptions to the "Pecan Grower" will be given by the Jones Printing Company of Brownwood, publisher of the official organ.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending November 9, 1933

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
135-292	Oakie Lewis, Brownwood	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
135-295	Petty Lab, San Antonio	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
135-296	Floyd Gregory, Abilene	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
135-297	Earl Byrd, Brownwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
135-298	J. E. Whiteside, Bangs	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
135-300	Bucy & Childs, Brownwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
29-476	L. M. White, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
29-480	W. I. Cole, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
29-481	W. C. Humphries		

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JOHN BLAKE Business Mgr.

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class mail matter.

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
tion of any person, firm or cor-
poration which may appear in
the columns of The Banner-Bulletin
will be promptly corrected
when brought to the attention of
the publishers.

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

All departments of the
Brownwood Banner, includ-
ing commercial printing and
newsroom work, are
operated under strict
compliance with the
provisions of the National Recovery Act
administration. We pledge our best
efforts to President Roosevelt in his
endeavor to bring about a return of
national prosperity. — Brownwood
Publishing Co., Inc.

Thursday, November 9, 1933

Girls at A. & M.

Like most trials, the attempt to
force trustees of Texas A. & M.
College to enroll girls as students
at the college seems a woeful waste
of taxpayers' money.

Fundamentally, A. & M. is a
boys' school. It was created for
the purpose of instructing in the
agricultural and mechanical arts,
and for military training. Girls are
not fitted to these fields of learn-
ing. Practically all subjects in
which girls are interested are du-
plicated in the College of Indus-
trial Arts at Denton, the state's
exclusive girls' school.

Furthermore trustees of the col-
lege state that facilities at the col-
lege would not permit enrollment
of girls without expensive changes
in the physical equipment of the
teaching plant, which they feel
should not be made under present
conditions.

Of course, the present suit is on
behalf of Bryan girls, living near
the college. It was brought up by
the action of the trustees them-
selves in permitting the enrollment
of daughters of college professors
who live on the campus. This was
to compensate the instructors for
a 25 per cent reduction in salaries,
which made it burdensome for
them to send their girls away to
school. Many parents in Bryan,
they point out in their plea, have
suffered even greater reductions in
salaries and income, which no
doubt is true, and hence should be
entitled to the same privileges.

Probably the trustees made a
mistake in taking the daughters of
the faculty members, thus giving
Bryan girls, and possibly later all
girls, the entering wedge.

But be that as it may, it was in-
tended by those creating the A. &
M. College that it should be a boys'
school. Should it be found that
the legislature so vague in its
framing of its language in creating
the school that the courts hold the
college co-educational, little will
have been gained. For the next
legislature easily could correct a
technical mistake to the exclusion
of girls, and little will have been
gained.

But in such an eventuality, the
taxpayers of the state will be called
upon to foot the bill, which can
be counted on to run into the thou-
sands of dollars—a needless waste
of state money with nothing gain-
ed.

Why Not Pecans?

The government has come to the
aid of cotton and wheat growers
through various methods, and has
succeeded in getting the price of
these products up to more than
double their price six months ago.
This has placed agriculture in the
most favorable position it has oc-
cupied in several years, in spite
of the fact that the prices at present
leave much to be desired. Hogs
have come in for attention, and
now the government is planning to
buy eggs to help the suffering
poultrymen.

Why can't the government do the
same for the pecan grower? The
price of the present crop is from
4 1/2 to 6 cents per pound, too low
for reasonable profit to the grow-
er, lower in proportion than other
farm products.

If the government would pur-
chase a quantity of pecans, or
would advance money on the present
crop as it is doing with 1932
cotton, the price could be brought
up to where farmers could realize
some small profit from the pres-

ent crop.
A 10 cent loan on the present
crop, or even an 8 cent loan, would
retire much of the present crop
from the market, and would bring
the price up, as has been the case
with cotton.

The Banner does not look with
favor to forced increase in prices
through government purchases or
government loans, but when the
government enters this field of ma-
nipulation, we see no reason why
some commodities should be sing-
led out, and others left to their
fate—which is none too pleasant
under present conditions.

Government aid to the pecan
growers would mean thousands of
dollars to this section, and we see
no reason why it should not be un-
dertaken.

Closed Saturday

Most Brownwood stores will re-
main closed all day Saturday, Ar-
mistic Day. Several groups have
signified their intention of observ-
ing the day with an all-day holi-
day, and observance of the patriot-
ic program sponsored by the
American Legion.

The American Legion made no
effort this year to force stores to
close, since the holiday falls on
Saturday, and some merchants
protested that this is the best day
of the week, and hence the worst
day for closing. No one minimizes
the need for every merchant to
make every dollar possible these
times.

There is no criticism of those
merchants who decided to remain
open. They are doing so without
attempt to discredit the day, or
to fall in their homage to those
to whom the day is dedicated. But
most business will have stopped
for the day, and the patriotic ob-
servance of the day in Brownwood
will be complete enough to satisfy
the most enthusiastic patriot.

AN EARLY CANDIDATE

(Houston Post)
State Senator Walter C. Wood-
ward's early announcement of his
candidate for attorney general gives
assurance of two things:
First, that Attorney General James
V. Allred in all likelihood will run
for governor next year, as polit-
ical observers have long expected
he would; and, second, that the
voters will have an opportunity to
elect a worthy successor to Mr.
Allred.

The Coleman senator is a good
personal friend of the young at-
torney general, and would not op-
pose his re-election; in fact, it is
very doubtful that Woodward
would announce his candidacy for
attorney general, as he has defini-
tely done, without conclusive as-
surance that Mr. Allred did not
intend to seek a third term in that
office.

It is not time yet for editorial
declarations for or against any
candidates in next summer's cam-
paign, but all who know Mr. Wood-
ward know, regardless of partisan
politics, that he would lend credit
and dignity to the attorney gen-
eral's office. He fulfills the two es-
sential requirements which he
prescribes for a successful attorney
general—integrity and ability.
He has twenty-five years' experi-
ence in the active general practice
of law, and ten years' experi-
ence in State affairs, as senator.

He has an analytical, incisive mind
and is calm, and dignified, yet vi-
gorous and aggressive in his endeav-
ors.

No opponent to Mr. Woodward
has appeared on the horizon as
yet, and the State would have no
ground for anxiety over the wel-
fare of the attorney general's de-
partment if none should appear at
all.

**Brownwood Pecans
Receive Attention**

Brownwood is mentioned as one
of the largest shipping points for
paper shell pecans in the October
issue of the Express Messenger,
publication of the Railway Express
Agency. A copy of the publica-
tion has been received by The
Banner.

New low rates offered by the ex-
press company make shipment of
pecans by express very attractive,
especially to distant points, it is
pointed out by M. C. Paul, local agent.

The magazine states the heav-
iest shipping points for pecans are:
Albany, Ga., Greenville, Miss., Nat-
chez, Miss., New Orleans, La., and
Brownwood, Texas.

Thirty Menard county 1-1/2 club
calves averaged 2. pounds gain
apiece per day for the first 90 days
on feed. The ration at the end of
the period consisted of 50 per cent
corn, 17 1-2 per cent barley or milo, 20
per cent oats and 12 1-2 per cent
cottonseed cake. Calves nursed
their mothers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ELECTRIC EEL
DELIVERS A SHOCK ESTIMATED
TO BE EQUAL TO
400 VOLTS!



THE CLARK CROW
OF WESTERN NORTH AMERICA,
IS MOSTLY
WHITE.

THE CLARK CROW was named for its discoverer, Capt. William
Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition. These hardy explorers spent
much time in making notes on the bird, animal and plant life of the
regions through which they passed, despite the physical hardships which
existed.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

College Station — The small
Texas dairyman who produces
milk or cream for creamery, cheese
factory or ice cream manufacturer
will be affected by plans of the
Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-
tration to work out regional codes
for manufacturers of butter, cheese
and ice cream, said E. R. Eudaly,
dairy husbandman, Extension Ser-
vice, Texas A. and M. College, on
his return from Washington late
in October. His services have been
loaned the Dairy Section of the A.
A. A. this fall to help in milk price
adjustments in the Southwest.

Thus far relief to dairymen has
been confined to producers around
cities, Mr. Eudaly explains, but the
administration aims to aid all
dairymen as rapidly as plans can
be made and put in operation.
Back in Texas to explain the new
milk contract to producers and
distributors of cities where milk
agreements have been submitted,
Mr. Eudaly has been requested to
hold meetings at Beaumont, Hous-
ton, Galveston, Corpus Christi, San
Antonio, San Angelo, Fort Worth
and El Paso. A meeting was held
in Dallas October 27th.

"The milk contract being adopted
by producers and distributors
all over the United States recog-
nizes milk as a public utility on
which prices to producers, retailers
and consumers may be set,"
says Mr. Eudaly. "When 51 per
cent of the producers and distribu-
tors, representing at least 70 per
cent of the volume of Class 1 and
Class 2 milk producer and con-
sumed in an area, sign contracts
and come to an agreement on
prices, the agreement is forward-
ed to Washington for approval.
When approved a local hearing is
held by a lawyer, economist and
member of the National Consum-
ers' Council, all sent by the Sec-
retary of Agriculture.

"When finally approved the
agreement becomes binding on ev-
ery producer and distributor with-
in the area defined, and a local
milk board is elected to arbitrate
differences that may arise dur-
ing the year the agreement is in
effect. Two of the board members
represent producers, two repre-
sent distributors, and one repre-
sents consumers. The idea is to
treat everybody justly," Mr. Eudaly
says.

San Benito — A hooking rug made
by Mrs. Charles Yost, home indus-
tries demonstrator of Cameron
county, was selected by the Ex-
tension Home Demonstration staff
as a gift to Miss Walton, daughter
of President T. O. Watson of A. and
M. College, when she was married
to Mr. Frank Bartle in Septem-
ber.

Mrs. Yost was asked to make an
original leaf design in all wool. A
soft cream ground was used as a
setting for the beautifully colored
autumn leaves in the conventional
design. Mrs. Yost is particularly
successful in handling the autumn
colors and has received special or-
ders for five rugs in these colors
this fall.

Rule — The sale of eggs is not
the only source of poultry revenue
on B. Walter's farm in Haskell
county. The poor layers are can-
ned and sold by Miss Nora Walters,
home industries demonstrator, who
is working with Miss Johnnie Reed,
home demonstration agent. Hens
last year that would have sold for
6 cents per pound or 21 cents each
brought 75 cents apiece sold in
cans.

Getting her inspiration from a
West Texas meat show in 1932
where her canned chicken was
judged a good product, Miss Wal-
ters went in for canned, boned and
ground chicken for the market.
Since June she has put 67 hens in-
to 131 cans which sold for \$43.63.

Richmond — "I was absolutely
dumfounded, when I took the to-
tal cost of my pantry. But after I
had added it several times, I still
got \$14.83," said Mrs. H. H. Cook,
pantry demonstrator for the Sim-

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Will One Hundred Years of Texas Independence Be Faithfully Ob-
served? Reflections On The Centennial Bill and Its
Fate In The Recent Legislature.

By DALE MILLER in THE TEXAS WEEKLY

There is a touch of irony, and
even of pathos, in the reception
accorded the Texas Centennial
bill by the recent session of the
Legislature. Not defeated glori-
ously on the field of battle, not
even honored with the opposition
of brilliant oratory, it was permit-
ted only to languish and die, buried
in a multitude of petty local bills
with few mourners at the bier. Its
patriotic banners furled in obli-
vion, ironical testimony to the po-
litical myopia of our times.

It would seem that a veil had
been drawn heavily across the
past, obscuring the heritage borne
faithfully by memory down the
calendric years. Standing in
legislative halls of the State Cap-
itol, dwarfed by the magnificence
of the Lone Star flag which hangs
above the speaker's rostrum, we
find ourselves contemplating the
portraits of Houston, of Austin, of
other great Texans whose lives
were consecrated to the principles
in which the Lone Star State was
born. Crossing the soft green car-
pet to the opposite wall we gaze
upon a painting which fairly lives
before our eyes. San Jacinto—the
battle is at its height, gallant
banners are borne across the field
where bodies are strewn in death.
"Remember the Alamo!" In the sil-
ence of the deserted chamber the
years yield their treasure of vic-
tory and death, of death and vic-
tory again; stilled hearts awaken
and beat again—and the story is as
real as life.

But there are voices in the hall.
We retreat to the gallery as the
Legislature convenes. There are
grave matters to be considered,
gentlemen. Shall live stock in
Upton county roam at large? Shall
fish in Red River county go un-
protected? Grave matters, gentle-
men. Declarations beget philippic
in reply. The session proceeds,
and the illusion fades.

The ignominious fate suffered by
the Centennial bill was made more
noticeable because of the courage
and statesmanship of its sponsors.
Had it been apathetically present-
ed and soon forgotten, its consign-
ment to the legislative graveyard
would have been a matter of
course. But its presentation to a
joint session of both houses at 11
o'clock on the morning of Friday,
October 6th, was a notable occa-
sion. A distinguished group of citi-
zens, including such eminent
names as Cullen F. Thomas, Will
H. Mayes, Walter Cline, Lowry
Martin, Tom Etheridge, and others
met with the Governor, secured the
submission of the bill, and urged
its passage by the Legislature in
speeches of such impressive pa-
triotism and logic that the most
prosaic among their audience could
not have remained uninspired. The
tireless work of Senator Margie
Neal, whose presence in the Legis-
lature is a distinction to the State,
surmounted the obstacles of fil-
luster and disinterest and secured
the passage of the bill in the Sen-
ate by a vote of 14 to 7. But its
submission in the House was too
late for Representative T. H. Mc-
Gregor to be successful in bring-
ing it to a vote. Consequently, the
Centennial of Texas Independence
was lost in the maze of mediocre
legislation.

From the confusion obviously
existing in the minds of legislators
regarding the Centennial project,
few tangible objections to the bill
can be derived. Much of the oppo-
sition among timorous members was
centered on the fear of appropri-
ating any money at all, particularly
a substantial sum necessary to
make the exposition adequate for
its purpose; but this opposition
should have been dissipated en-
tirely—and it is strange that it was
not—by the reminder that the peo-
ple voted overwhelmingly for its

Legislature to discharge this duty
even tacitly approving an expendi-
ture of five million dollars. And
it will be denied by no one conver-
sant with current opinion that pub-
lic sentiment today is much strong-
er for the exposition than it was at
the time the amendment was pass-
ed. Others complained that the bill
made no stipulation as to where
the celebration would be held. The
Centennial Commission made no
definite recommendations in this
regard, and its members were wise
in not doing so. They sensibly
chose to permit the permanent
commission, which was to be ap-
pointed by the Governor, Lieuten-
ant-Governor and Speaker of the
House, discretionary powers to de-
cide the details in conformance
with changing conditions.
What can be done remains to be
seen. Surely the ingenuity of its
sponsors will not permit the Tex-
as-Centennial itself to die with the
bill to create it. If devotion to a
noble cause is enough, if vision—
born of a heritage that leaps across
the years—deserves to be fulfilled,
then the gallant patriots of today
will yet pay homage to the past.
But when, in pretentious capitol
halls, corruption is charged in the
selling of jobs, graft is suspected
in the administration of food to
the hungry, and brawls are precipi-
tated by harangues over incon-
sequential bills, then the visitor
has the impulse, with a glance at
the portraits on the wall, to leave
the gallery, walk out into the fresh
air, and sit wearily beneath the
statues on the lawn.

Mr. George was well known and
respected throughout the county.
He had taken a prominent part in
agricultural activities for many
years.
Funeral services were held Sat-
urday afternoon, November 4, from
the Mitchell Funeral Home chap-
el. Rev. C. A. Wilkerson of Win-
chell officiated, assisted by Rev.

George—Oscar Edwin George,
54, manager of the Planters Gin
at Mercury, died suddenly of a
heart attack while duck hunting
near Milburn Friday afternoon,
November 3. Mr. George had been
subject to heart attacks for sev-
eral years and had not been in
good health recently.
Douglas Carroll, of Brownwood,
a member of the hunting party,
found Mr. George's body, face
downward on the ground, when he
went to investigate Mr. George's
failure to shoot as a flock of ducks
landed near his station.
Mr. George was a native of
Brown county, the son of the late
J. J. George. For more than 30
years he had been in the busi-
ness, having been manager of the
gin at Mercury for a number of
years. He also had a farm in the
Brooksmith community. He was
married to Miss Elva Henderson
August 15, 1915. His widow sur-
vives.
Mr. George was well known and
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He had taken a prominent part in
agricultural activities for many
years.
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the Mitchell Funeral Home chap-
el. Rev. C. A. Wilkerson of Win-
chell officiated, assisted by Rev.

P. T. Stanford, pastor of the Cen-
tral Methodist church, Brownwood.
Interment was in Greenleaf cem-
etery.

Surviving Mr. George, in addition
to his widow, are his step-father,
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Murphy, and one brother, E. M.
George of May.

LINDSEY—J. H. Lindsey, 86, of
Regency, in Mills county, died at
his home Monday, November 6. Mr.
Lindsey was a pioneer of this sec-
tion, having lived in the Regency
community for more than 70 years.
His father was killed by Indians
in a fight between Indians and
early settlers near Goldthwaite.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day in Regency. Mr. Lindsey is
survived by the following children:
Mrs. J. A. Parks of Lockert; O. F.
Lindsey of Galveston; Mrs. Paul
Edwards of Del Rio; Mrs. Claud
Sullivan of Sanderson. A. J. Lind-
sey of Regency, Velma Lindsey of
Regency; Mrs. Gus T. Berry, of
Dallas and Mrs. Roy Odum of
Brownwood.

PITTMAN—Mrs. Edna Pittman,
35, died Thursday, November 2, at
her home in the Mount Zion com-
munity, 10 miles southwest of
Brownwood.
Mrs. Pittman was born August
11, 1898, in Milan county, Texas.

Proper storage space is one
of the big secrets in dressing well.
This simple point is one of the
features of the clothing wear
home demonstration agents.
so simple it's apt to be over-
looked. The cost of a good
closet is negligible. A Parken-
ty woman has just reported a
one 4 by 12 feet fixed up for
cents.

Can it be True...?

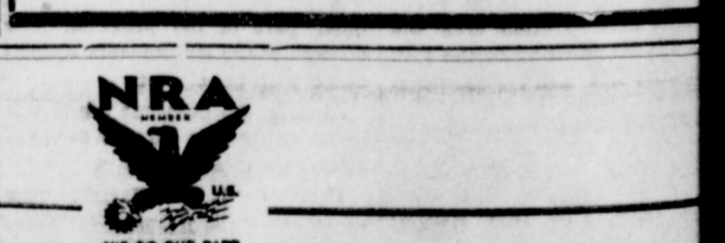
Well, just see for yourself how far \$20.00 goes this
year.
*A comfortable, well-furnished, outside room, in a
large, modern hotel, with ceiling fan and circulating ice
water.
*All meals—excellent food planned and prepared with
the knowledge that good food goes hand in hand with good
health.

*Have you ever experienced the stimulating, refresh-
ing, rebuilding tonic of a complete course of baths under
trained masseurs? Daily baths are included in our va-
cation plan.

*All the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink, hot or
cold at the noted Crazy bar or served to you in your
room. Rid your body of accumulated poisons; go home
with a robust appetite, good digestion, and proper habits
of elimination.

You will find the following sports at hand for your
enjoyment:
Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club.
Good swimming.
Good fishing.
Riding along the many beautiful bridge paths close by.
Don't worry about reservations—Just come on out!

Crazy Water Hotel
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS



The Code of Fair Competition

as signed by President Roosevelt requires all retail dealers by November 6th to elect
the store hours under which they will operate.
In accordance with our belief that we should give full service to our customers
and in keeping with the spirit of the National Industrial Recovery Act, we wish to
announce that we have elected as follows:

STORE HOURS

7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

A total of 66 hours per week

WORKING HOURS

All employees' hours conform strictly to the requirements of the code. A list
of the hours for each employee is posted in our store and is open to inspection by
anyone.

SALARIES

All employees are paid more than the minimum required. Our total weekly
payroll is in excess of double the minimum specified.

We wish to thank our friends and customers for
their cooperation in helping us to carry on under the in-
creased expense and other problems created by compli-
ance with the CODE.

**Weakley-Watson-Miller
HARDWARE COMPANY**

IN BROWNWOOD SINCE 1874

Pipes For Bread Given

Breads are always popular, especially in the South, where the hot bread is a popular part of the breakfast menu, and is favored throughout the country for noon and evening meals.

Spoon Corn Bread
1 cup cornmeal, 2 cups cold water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Corn Sticks
1/2 cup cornmeal, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups baking powder, 2 cups sour milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Popovers
1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, 1 tablespoon butter or other fat.

BOX ROLL RECIPE GIVEN

Rollable yeast cake into a cup, 1/2 cup pure lard, 1-3 cup 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 13 cup lukewarm water, 1 cake yeast, 3-1-2 teaspoon sugar and dissolve in lukewarm water. Let stand 10 minutes while preparing ingredients. Put the lard and salt into a large bowl. When dissolved and lard is melted, beat the egg. When this is lukewarm add the yeast. Sift in the flour, a little at a time, beating thoroughly with each addition. When dough reaches sides of bowl, it has been beaten enough. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn on to a floured board. Roll until elastic and smooth. Should be exercised not to get dough too thin. Roll into the dough, bowl and place well kneaded dough in bowl. Punch down, roll down side up, having smooth surface on top. Cover and place in refrigerator or cool room at least 12 hours. Under proper refrigeration, dough will keep for a week. Cut into desired. Knead, shape, into greased pan and let rise in place until double its size. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, 10 to 12 minutes. 3 dozen small rolls.

Association Will Meet In Brownwood

Tri-County Holiness Association, which met with the Brookersmith Church of the Nazarene October 27 to 29 was one of the meetings in the history of the association, according to reports to the banner. The attendance was from the beginning. The information manifested was gratifying to the officers of the association. The

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

WHEN the yawning neckline was shown in Paris everyone gaped with wonder. It has that new and different look which women love their clothes to have. And it is very flattering because it forms a lovely setting for your neck and



BUTTERICK 5364

head. Notice the new plain sleeves—you'll adore them if you've been getting tired of all the fancy sleeves you've been wearing.

If you're fashion wise you'll make this dress in mossy crepe in that smart taupe shade and you will make the yoke in a contrasting color—say green.

This pattern may be bought at your favorite department store.

services were beautiful harmonious and characterized with holy uncton from the beginning which was edifying to all those in attendance.

A number of preachers and singers were in attendance which contributed much to the success of the services.

Rev. B. A. Fox, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Brownwood, brought a beautiful message Friday evening from the twenty-third Psalm emphasizing God's care and protection for his children, as portrayed in this beautiful and much loved Psalm.

Saturday night Rev. Hershel Morphy and wife of Dublin, radio station K. F. P. L., sang to the delight of the audience. Rev. Murphy brought a strong evangelistic message for the evening using for his subject, "The River of Lost Souls." He named a number of tributary rivers that go to make this stream. 1. The tributary river of indifference. 2. The tributary river of skepticism. 3. The tributary river of sinful pleasure. 4. The tributary river of prosecution. This was a strong masterful sermon and much appreciated by the audience.

Services began at 9 A. M. Sunday Rev. J. Mayhall of Eula leading the devotional services. Rev. A. C. Price and a number of other visiting preachers and singers taking part.

Rev. Murphy brought the morning message from Matt. fifth chapter and sixth verse using for a subject Spiritual Hunger and Thirst. This was a beautiful and unique message very graciously received by the large congregation that had gathered for the services of the day. A number of seekers were at the altar at the close of the service. Basket lunch was served at the church. The appearance of the tables gave no evidence that there was or ever had been a depression on in this community. There was an abundance of dinner for all.

At 1:30 p. m. the president of the Association, Mr. Sam Shields, of Whon, called the association together for a brief business session. The following officers were elected for the new year: Mr. Jess Edwards of Brookersmith, president; Rev. Mack Ham, of Brownwood, vice president; Mr. Arthur Williams of Brookersmith, secretary and treasurer; Rev. R. E. Cummings, reporter.

The association accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting in Brownwood with the Avenue C Mission, beginning Friday night before the 5th Sunday in December or December 29th.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT INDIAN CREEK

By Mrs. Loyd Utzman, Reporter.

The Achievement Day program of Indian Creek home demonstration club began at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, October 26.

Club songs were led by Mrs. Elmer Posey. Mrs. Earl Byrd, president of the club, gave the welcome address to the guests, followed by the introduction of the demonstrators and reports from demonstrators.

In the absence of Miss Maggie Grady, pantry demonstrator, Mrs. Byrd gave the report and goals for the pantry demonstrator.

Miss Lillian McBride gave the report of Miss Lillian McBride, wardrobe demonstrator No. 2. Mrs. Byrd gave the report of wardrobe demonstrator No. 1. Mrs. Henry Francis. Mrs. C. B. McBride, yard demonstrator, gave a demonstration in making tile for a cutting bed.

Miss Dorothy Dixon, yard demonstrator in the 4-H girls club told the story of how she improved her yard.

Mrs. Ben Small gave a demonstration on killing and operating on a chicken to learn the different diseases of chickens.

A playlet, "The Death of the Rag Bag," was given by Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Loyd Utzman, Harmon Small, Blanche and Lechie Herring, Olota Keeler, and Ethelene Reese, followed by a hooked rug demonstration given by Mrs. Loyd Utzman.

Short talks were made by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Roy Mathews, chairman of the home demonstration council of Brown county; Mrs. O. R. Boenicke, president Salt Branch club, and Mr. Doyle, reporter for the Brownwood Bulletin.

Following the program was the inspection of exhibits of the demonstrators and milk table by Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Smith. Medicine cabinet by Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Small; pellegra table, Mrs. B.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
WHEREAS, on the 4th day of September, 1925, D. Breeding of McCamey, Upton County, Texas, executed a chattel mortgage conveying to Oil Well Supply Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, certain personal property including all of the personal property hereinafter described, said mortgage being made to secure said Oil Well Supply Company in the payment of a debt therein described, to-wit: the principal sum of eleven thousand one hundred ninety-six and 25-100 dollars (\$11,196.25), with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date until paid, said chattel mortgage being filed in the office of the County Clerk of Brown County, Texas, and recorded in Volume Y of Chattel Mortgages, at page 611, No. 3965.

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of said indebtedness and there is a balance now due and unpaid of fourteen hundred eighty-nine and 87-100 dollars (\$1,489.87) and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from September 26, 1933, and Oil Well Supply Company, a New Jersey corporation, is the lawful owner and holder of said debt and has possession of the property hereinafter described and desires to sell same to satisfy said indebtedness in accordance with the provisions and terms of said mortgage.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 13, 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and eleven o'clock a. m. Oil Well Supply Company, a New Jersey corporation will sell said personal property hereinafter described as First Lot upon the farm of W. J. Lynch, more particularly described as the North East 1/4 acres of the M. Little Survey No. 40, Brown County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash, and upon the same date and between the hours of eleven o'clock a. m. and twelve o'clock noon will sell the property hereinafter described as Second Lot on the farm of J. L. Riordan, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Being the West four hundred acres, more or less, of the C. B. Jennings Survey No. 353, Brown County, Texas.

Said personal property is particularly described as follows, to-wit: First Lot:
1 - 3 1/2" x 17" stem
1 - set 5" 450 lb. tool wrenches.
1 - 26" Double casing block.
1 - 2-1/4" OWS Temper screw.
1 - set 6 1/2" OWS drig bits No. 8202 - No. 3193.
1 - set 5 1/2" OWS fishing jars.
1 - set 5 1/2" OWS drilling jars.
1 - 6 1/2" center rope spear.
1 - rear casing wagon.
1 - 36" double casing block.
1 - 8 1-4" regular slip socket.
1 - set 12 1/2" drilling bits No. 4492.
1 - set 10" drilling bits No. 1-12 1/2" old style OWS spider.
1 - 4 1-1/2" x 19" regular baller.
1 - set 17 1/2" lb. tool wrenches.
1 - only 5 3-16" drilling bit.
1 - set 4 1/2" drilling jars.
1 - No. 22 Barrett Swivel wrench.
1 - No. 2 Barrett Circle jack complete.
1 - 45" x 48" iron forge.
1 - 4 cyl. Sanderson Cyclone Drill Co. gasoline engine.

Second Lot:
1 - No. 28 Star Drilling Machine.
WITNESS the hand of the undersigned this 26th day of October, 1933.
OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY
By V. J. Waters, Agent.
-11-2-9

C. Cox. School lunch, Mrs. Bullion, Toy, handicraft and gift table, Mrs. Knape.

Refreshments of chocolate and cookies were served to the following visitors: Mrs. Clarence Sherrod, Mrs. Jay Conaway, Mrs. E. L. Dixon, Mrs. W. T. DeHay, Mrs. E. L. McDermott, Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Misses Zama DeHay, Ophella Wilson, Ina Smith and Mayesie Malone, Mesdames Jesse Conaway, Carl Greele, W. W. Wilson, John Simmons, W. H. Simmons, A. A. Grayson, R. R. Beeman, R. L. Medley, O. R. Boenicke, S. R. Storm, W. A. Forman, Roy Mathews, John W. Malone, H. H. Taylor, Jack Green, J. B. Snow, Jim Holliman, Bayard Shaffer, T. D. Jones, Harvey L. Smith, J. L. Maedgen and the little Misses June Malone, Mayesie L. Matthews, Joyce and Lois Horner, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Lee Sherrod and Mr. Doyle.

Beauty Brevities

Frocks aren't getting any easier on the feminine shape. They seem to be designed with the idea that every femme is blessed with the ideal perfect figure, which causes a lot of sobbing and lamenting on the part of the gals who are built like cream puffs.

The time has come when the average woman, especially the one who is overweight, must be properly harnessed. It is surprising what a well-fitted corset will do. It is a garment which is not to be selected casually. Sometimes a slight alteration will make an improvement in the silhouette.

Corsetieres who have been in the business for years declare that the cash customer is not qualified to make her own selection, that she needs expert advice. Doesn't cost anything; she might as well have it.

The white of an egg performs as an astringent cosmetic. It's helpful to the victim of enlarged pores and an oily complexion. Bathe the face with soap and warm water and dry. Beat the egg white just enough so it can be handled. Spread over the skin surface not overlooking the neck. Let it remain on until the flesh feels drawn. Lave away with tepid water, dry, tap in the favorite massage cream. There you are.

Extend your arms out at the sides, take measurements — yes, someone will have to do this for you—and you will be surprised to discover that it is exactly the same as your height. That is, if you are properly proportioned. The diameter of the chest should be one-fifth that of the height, the length of the hand one-tenth. Women pay too much attention to weight; it is proportion that is important. A few extra pounds mean nothing at all if lines are beautiful, carriage graceful, movement rhythmic.

Trench silos are cheap to build, cheap to fill, save all the feed and are easy to get feed out of, says the county agent of Jim Wilks county in calling attention to the 51 silos in use in his county of which 25 are trench.

METHODIST GROUPS SELECT STEWARDS

Boards of stewards of the First Methodist church and the Central Methodist church were elected at fourth quarterly conferences held at the churches last week.

Following are the stewards who will serve the conference year: First Methodist: Dr. J. A. Abney, D. F. Abney, Dr. A. L. Anderson, W. D. Armstrong, B. P. Bludworth, Weldon Bowen, L. M. Busby, L. E. Dublin, W. R. Ellis, Emmett Evans, Ben A. Fain, W. T. Fain, E. B. Henley, Sr., E. B. Henley, Jr., Jack Howard, N. A. Locks, Earl Looney, L. L. Mallow, H. F. Mayes, Ray Morgan, D. D. McInroe, F. J. McMillan, A. D. Murphy, Jas. R. Mitcham, A. N. McKinney, Rev. Frank O'Hearn, A. B. Queen, R. M. Ramsey, Joe F. Renfro, J. Claude Smith, Fred H. Smith, A. L. Sharp, Bill Strickert, J. W. Tabor, and Seth W. Thompson.

Central Methodist: Thomas Broughton, Tom Bagley, Marion Baugh, A. C. Bratton, Chas. Bynum, H. S. Casey, Hal H. Cherry, J. P. Coffey, D. L. Connally, G. J. Dunn, Wm. S. Evans, George W. Gray, J. P. Griffin, Truman Harlow, Kenneth Harlow, Walter Helmecke, J. V. Hinkle, E. P. Kilgore, J. H. Montgomery, Lawrence Moore, Sam W. Morris, H. A. McGee, Frank Pierce, V. L. Parker, Guy N. Quiri, J. A. Snider, Calvin Snider, Edwin Stallcup, Joel G. Smith, C. A. Stewart, O. T. Shuart, Frank Sweet, E. J. Weatherby, D. H. Weaver, J. K. Wilkes, Jeff Thomas Wilkes, and Floyd Williford.

Making sorghum syrup for sale proved profitable for Ben Hubbard who ran the only syrup mill in Shackelford county this year. From three irrigated acres he made 625 gallons which sold readily at 60 cents per gallon. It was his first year and the overhead was high but in the long run it will be a good proposition, the county agent says.

Charter No. 4695 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 25th, 1933.

ASSETS.
1. Loans and discounts\$556,858.51
2. Overdrafts 695.76
3. United States Government securities owned..... 839,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned..... 15,691.55
5. Banking house, \$90,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00 100,000.00
6. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 280,111.32
7. Cash in vault and balances with other banks..... 208,446.31
8. Outside checks and other cash items 438.28
9. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00
TOTAL\$2,006,241.73

LIABILITIES
15. Demand deposits, excepted U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks.....\$1,159,361.25
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks 219,066.18
17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or subdivisions or municipalities 88,260.25
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding 34,287.64
19. Circulating notes outstanding 100,000.00
20. Other liabilities 3,896.47
21. Capital account:
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share\$100,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided profits—net 210,369.94
TOTAL, Including Capital Account.....\$2,006,624.73

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Brown, ss:
I, Millard Romines, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
MILLARD ROMINES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of November, 1933.
W. L. JOHNSTON, Correct—Attest:
Notary Public A. H. BELL,
JNO. T. YANTIS,
(Seal) J. A. WALKER, Directors.

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the
BLANKET STATE BANK
at Blanket, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 25th day of October, 1933, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper printed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1933.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security.....\$28,532.90
Loans secured by real estate 3,550.00
Overdrafts 241.32
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof..... 915.90
Other bonds and stocks owned 895.00
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping 650.00
Banking House 1,201.00
Furniture and Fixtures 900.00
Cash in bank 1,877.00
Due from approved reserve agents 25,419.63
Other Resources 1,262.21
884.52
TOTAL\$64,432.48

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund 7,000.00
Undivided Profits, net 182.26
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days..... 81,580.47
Customers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping 650.00
Other Liabilities 19.75
TOTAL\$114,422.48

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF BROWN,
We, W. J. RICHMOND, as President, and S. E. Lacy, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
W. J. RICHMOND, President.
S. E. LACY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of November, A. D. 1933.
ERNESTINE RICHMOND,
Notary Public, Brown County, Texas
Correct—Attest:
M. ALVIN RICHMOND, Notary Public, Brown County, Texas
ERNEST ALLEN, (Seal)
LUKE REEVES, Directors.

Take the Work out of WASHDAY
with this WHIRLPOOL De Luxe Electric Washer
only \$59.50
Slightly Higher on Convenient Terms

Quickly, thoroughly, economically... that's the way this Whirlpool De Luxe Washer does the weekly wash. It's so easy to operate and so efficient in its work that it makes washday a time of leisure rather than work. Its gleaming white porcelain enameled tub suggests something of the cleanliness with which it washes clothes.

Only when you see this washer in action and compare it with others can you fully appreciate its true value, and realize the remarkable bargain it offers at \$59.50.

Phone Us for a Demonstration in Your Home

Texas Power & Light Co.

It's time TO LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

DON'T get caught by a sudden cold snap. Let us service and inspect your car TODAY. You'll find our service more complete and thorough. Low Prices. Stop in today.

FREEZING PROTECTION to 40° Below Zero

Firestone Anti-Freeze gives your cooling system maximum protection against freezing. It flows freely at zero. Will not clog or corrode your radiator—will not leak thru watertight system—lasts all winter—may be drained in the spring and used next winter.

\$2.65 GAL.

30 to 34% Stronger Plates

\$5.75 And Your Old Battery

We will give you a liberal allowance for your old battery. Come in today. Let us banish battery worries with a New Firestone Battery.

The modest investment of \$2.65 will save you long months of worry and may actually save you many times as much money in case your mot or does freeze.

Firestone RADIATOR SEALFAST
Effectively seals radiator leaks. Use Firestone Sealfast before using Anti-Freeze. **49c**

Firestone ANTI-FREEZE
Safe, sure protection. One fill lasts all winter. Protect your car. **\$2.65** Per Gal.

Hi-Speed Tire & Battery Co.
414 Center Ave. Phone 148R2
Balle Griffith W. O. (Pag) Sturdivant

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
And **AMBULANCE SERVICE**
Phone 303 Day or Night

AUSTIN-MORRIS & Co.
GENERAL DIRECTORS (Next to Postoffice) EMBALMERS

JUDGE DISCUSSES CRIME IN HIS CHARGE TO GRAND JURY

Comments on the crime situation, particularly in Brown county, where he said the court faced the heaviest criminal docket since he had been on the bench, were contained in Judge E. J. Miller's charge to the grand jury last week convening the October term of 35th district court.

In addressing the grand jury Judge Miller said:

"There are some forty cases here in which there have been arrests, and in the majority of them examining trials and possibly a good deal of evidence taken in the others.

"There are several observations I want to make. I think that we have not had that many bound over cases in several years. In fact, I know that we have not had at any time since I have been on the bench, since that first year when we had possibly forty or fifty liquor cases.

"Of these 40 cases, 23 are burglary cases, 16 of the 23 involve the same two or three people that got into our midst and thrived on burglary here a month or two before we could locate or stop them, but even harrang that burglary still takes the lead. For some reason, burglary seems to be on the increase. It is to my mind one of the most dangerous crimes against life and property. Usually anyone committing burglary has a gun and will kill you if you run up on him in his nefarious work. In most cases burglary is committed by ex-convicts. When a man commences committing burglary you cannot break him. I have sentenced the same man in my court at least three times for burglary since I have been on the bench. Each time for burglarizing wholesale grocery stores and stealing large lots of cigarettes. For some reason juries seem to regard burglary as a very light and insignificant offense. If I have had a jury in the last year or two that has not given a suspended sentence for burglary, when they could do so, I do not recall it.

"We had six cases of burglary at Brady recently, two of them by ex-convicts that could not ask for suspended sentences and in the other cases the juries went out and promptly came back with suspended sentences. If burglary is just a joke we should repeal the law and say: 'Go after it, boys, and burglarize and steal when you get ready.' But if safety of life and

property means anything, and if burglary really merits the penalty, we ought to quit playing with it, and quit giving suspended sentences and let people know that when they go under cover of darkness, break into houses, and take what does not belong to them, that they may expect to suffer the consequences as laid down in our laws. I do not remember hearing a case tried where the facts indicated that the occasion for the burglary was unemployment or hard times, as is often suggested. In practically every instance it is professionals who are going over the country and making that a business.

Professional Criminals
"In several of the cases we have here for your investigation I know that the defendants have been in the penitentiary heretofore for burglary, or are under sentence now at other places. They are professionals and do not deserve anybody's sympathy.

"As to number, liquor cases come next. We have nine liquor cases. One of them is for driving a car while intoxicated. I think that it is rather regrettable that some phases of our liquor law seem to be disturbed and unsettled and I note that some people are disposed to take advantage of the situation. There is no question but that selling beer in Brown county and other counties that had local option prior to 1919 is a violation of the law, and those doing it are outlaws and cannot be classed as anything else. They are violators of the law, not respecting the will of the people or the laws of the country.

"And next we have four cases of theft. We have not had so many cases of theft in recent years. This seems to be on the increase.

"We have four cases of murder or assault with intent to murder. That is unusual. But at least three of these grew out of one transaction, so after all it amounts to on-

ly two murders. "I do not know that there is any particular increase of crime in this county more than others, but unquestionably there is less respect for law, and constituted authority, less respect for the rights of property and rights of human life in this country than any other civilized country under the sun. There is ten times as much crime in the United States than in any other civilized country under the sun. That should cause any self-respecting citizen to sit up and take notice. We like to think and speak of the United States as being the greatest country on earth, and take off our hats to the flag, but such things should cause us to bow our heads in shame.

Causes of Crime Wave
"I am going to give you some facts and figures that I think are largely responsible for this kind of situation. Reliable statistics gathered by a senatorial committee, covering a five year period, showed that more than 43 per cent of all indictments returned for felony offenses in the State of Texas were dismissed before they were ever tried. That arises from various causes. Sometimes the grand jury is a little over-enthusiastic to return an indictment when there is not evidence that the district attorney can go into the court and get a conviction on, and a good deal of it is caused by a system where cases get to court and drag for a year or two under promise of being sick, and subpoenaing witnesses and getting them out of the way, and before the cases come to trial the witnesses are dead or gone and the cases have to be dismissed. And of the fifty per cent of these that are tried there are about five per cent acquitted and of those that are tried and convicted, about eight per cent get suspended sentences. I am sure that in my court it runs not less than 25 per cent.

Too Many Pardons, Paroles.
A McLennan county grand jury two or three months ago reported that they had the records investi-

gated, and 6428 cases in about 2-1/2 years had been pardoned, furloughed or paroled out of the penitentiary. In other words more than half pardoned, paroled or furloughed out, and frequently this happens almost by the time they get there. Outlaws, disreputable and notorious, and with no excuse in the world, furloughed or pardoned before they get to the penitentiary. Those things, together with our laws in which every technicality is in favor of the crim-

al, and nothing to permit us to handle business with despatch and get along and make criminals fear the law, I think is responsible for the fact that we have so much crime. We have more crime in one city in the United States than in the whole Dominion of Canada. We have more crime in one state of this Union than in all of England. I do not think that we need heavier penalties at all, but we do need certainty of punishment and swiftness. You find any place where

they have certainty and swiftness of punishment and you will find people obeying the law.

Too Many Delays.
"The energy and despatch with which the Federal Government handled the Urschel kidnaping case was very gratifying and encouraging. If technicalities would permit the state courts to handle things energetically and determinedly like that, when a man is tried and convicted to let him away in thirty days, crime conditions would

be different. In cases of unquestioned guilt a man should be tried and convicted and in prison in thirty days instead of three years. Our system of courts and laws are a mere joke and jest with the criminal. They know that a soft hearted and sympathetic jury will give them a suspended sentence, and if they have the price or the influence even if convicted they will get a pardon or parole before they get down to the penitentiary, and they do not fear the state laws

nor respect state courts. "I am going to make a statement for you to make this term of court. We fourths of the cases returned by the grand jury with which you can more definitely, swiftly and fairly we can try cases, penalties, the safer life they will be, and the respect for law in this state

Onion Sets at La

Men's Shirts
Full cut suede cloth; double yoke, sleeve facings.... **\$1.00**

Moleskin Pants
Extra heavy and warm—fleece back! Drill pockets. **\$1.69**

Men's Sports Coats
Wool heather or Oxford sweater, 34 to 36..... **\$1.00**

90% Lower Even Than Last Year!

WESTERN FIELD SHOTGUN

A Speedy Repeater
\$21.95

The famous dependable Browning action shoots 6 shots in 5 seconds! Chrome vanadium steel parts, black walnut stock... Easiest, quickest take-down. Save now!

Red Head Shells
12 gauge Long range, for turkey, grouse, etc. **74c**

.22 Cartridges
Shorts, Copper coated, Non-corrosive priming..... **15c**

Men's Canvas Gloves
Leather palm. 6 oz. flannel back. Tan. **19c**

Grip the road like a giant hand

Chains you don't have to buy—pay for the tires!
SAYS AN ENTHUSIASTIC USER. (LETTER ON FILE)

RIVERSIDE POWER GRIPS

No Skidding... Slipping... Sliding

Stop buying chains! Stop wearing out your tires with chains! Stop the cost of extra gasoline that chains require! Power Grip—without chains—will do a better job—in deep mud, sand, wet clay, and slush and snow of Winter. The knobs on Power Grip dig in, hold the road, pull you through! Satisfactory service is guaranteed regardless of MILEAGE or TIME—full Riverside guarantee—the strongest ever written.

TRADE-IN for Power Grips
You can deduct a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires (any make) as part payment on these prices. And you save the cost of chains!

5.55 17. \$12.90	29x5.25 19. \$13.35	29x4.40
28x5.25 18. 13.15	29x5.50 19. 13.90	30x4.75
28x5.50 18. 13.60	30x5.50 20. 14.05	31x5.00 21. 12.40
28x4.75 19. 10.70	30x5.75 20. 14.05	32x6.00 21. 14.30

For Trucks!
30x5-8 Ply for Trucks \$21.40 32x5-10 Ply for Trucks \$25.75
10 and 15 ply under hood

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

RIVERSIDE Quality TIRES

No. 1297 Asbestos Back Heater
For Quick Cheap Heat Gas Heater For Small Room
\$4.30

Has 12 Bunsen burners and an asbestos back to reflect the heat. Nickel plated top, japanned body in black. Economical. Handsome.

No. 820 Cedar Heater
For Those Extra Rooms Quick Heating Airtight Heater
\$2.75

Gives extra service due to its rigid steel body, seamed top and bottom, and its steel inner lining. Wood only.

At Little Cost Have Cheery Heat With This Gas Radiant
\$8.95

Beautiful Old English Antique Brass finish on cast iron. Double width radiants of finest Ceramic tile.

Heats One or Two Rooms Walnut Finished Gas Circulator
\$29.95

Draws in air, circulates the heat through top. Cabinet porcelain enameled in fine walnut finish. Safe! Odorless!

Tubular Radiator
For Ford A's **\$9.95**

Standard type, anti-freeze months.

For Model T Ford Rebuilt Generator
\$3.60

With your old one trade. Our rebuilt generators perform like new.

Riverside Plug
Save Almost **44c**

Price save a set for power.

Auto Floor Mat
Block Rubber **\$1.**

Hand made, molded, easily cut, car floor mat.

1200-foot beam Flashlight
\$1.00

Heavy solid brass, nickel-plated Octagon head. Shock absorber for bulb.

Flashlight Cell
Fresh Large **5c** each

Last longer than any other type. No shorting. Dependable.

Ward's Dry Cell
Last Longer **29c**

New offset buttoning post, no shorting. Dependable for life!

Make Your Range More Efficient Steel Stovepipe
2 ft. lengths **25c**

Finest quality pipe, made of heavy gauge blue steel with improved self-locking joints.

Stove Floor Board
Walnut enamel **95c**

Beautifully signed finish. Steel. Lined with pulp.

For Better, Faster Fire! Stove Pipe Elbow
25c

Made in one piece of finest rugged steel, heavy gauge, locking. In 4 diameters.

Heavy Skillet
10 1/2-in. Steel Cast Iron **59c**

For frying, broiling, and does burn food.

Percolators
No-burn **79c**

Coffee to taste with 8-cup glass. Aluminum.

Men's Blazers
Fleece lined suede cloth. Elastic knit bottom. **\$2.**

FOR SALE
718 Acres of land, all fenced; 60 acres in cultivation; good house and out buildings; 2 wells and windmills. 11 miles Southeast of Comanche.
J. H. Swan, Comanche, Texas.

AUTO LOANS
FIRE INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
Dan L. Garrett
321 Brown St. Brownwood

McHorse & Peck
PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK
Heaters Radiator
Gas Fitting Repairing
115 Mayes St. Phone 482

SHOWING AT LYRIC SATURDAY



Jack Holt, Fay Wray, Theodore Von Eltz in "Mestor of Men"
A Columbia Picture

British Tennis Players Lose
In ten years of Davis cup play, British tennis players have been beaten nine times by continental nations—four times by France, twice by Germany, and once each by Spain, Italy and Denmark.

O. N. MAYO, M. D.
Announces Resuming Practice. SURGERY, X-RAY, AND CONSULTATION
Medical Arts Clinic

New Low Price Repeating

WESTERN FIELD SHOTGUN

410 Gauge Bolt Action Repeater
\$11.25

New large chromium plated bolt, lever and trigger. New larger heavier walnut stock with grooved fore-end. Shoots standard 2 1/2" 410 gauge shells. Automatic ejector.

Boot Socks
Medium weight. Red or green tops. Shaped to fit. **25c Pr.**

Men's Jersey Gloves
Heavy cotton jersey. Double knit wrist. **25c 3 pr.**

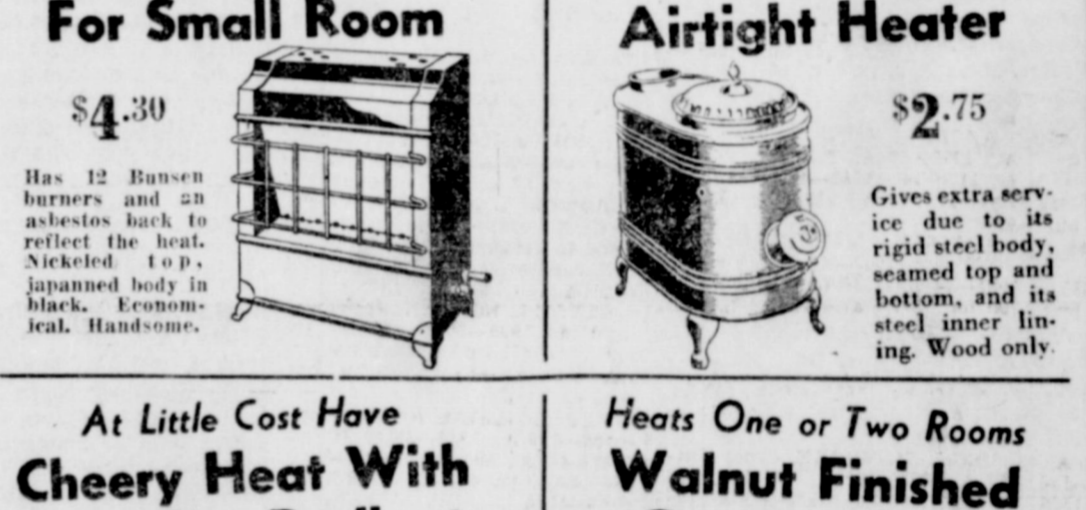
Waffle Iron
Full 6-in. Grids **\$1.19**

Heat indicator tells when to pour batter. Chrome plated.

Chicken Fryer
Smooth ground insides! **\$1.39**

Heavy cast iron, self-basting cover. Browns food, preserves vitamins.

You're right — I wouldn't trade my health, youth and charm for 16 1/2¢ a day



\$49.95 DOWN **\$5**

Only \$5.50 a month, plus carrying charge **USE A DAY!**

Ward's Special Washer

ONLY use a day—and your laundry problems are ended! Pile a whole basket of clothes into the big 24 gallon tub. In 6 minutes whisk them out! Even grimy cuffs and collars come out clean without handrubbing.

No piece is too frail, or even too bulky or too soiled. Thousands of women have thanked Ward's for this cleaner, whiter, faster, safer washing that ends toil—keeps Health, Youth and Charm—for only 15¢ a day.

Carl Pett
34 A. 009 1
1932-36

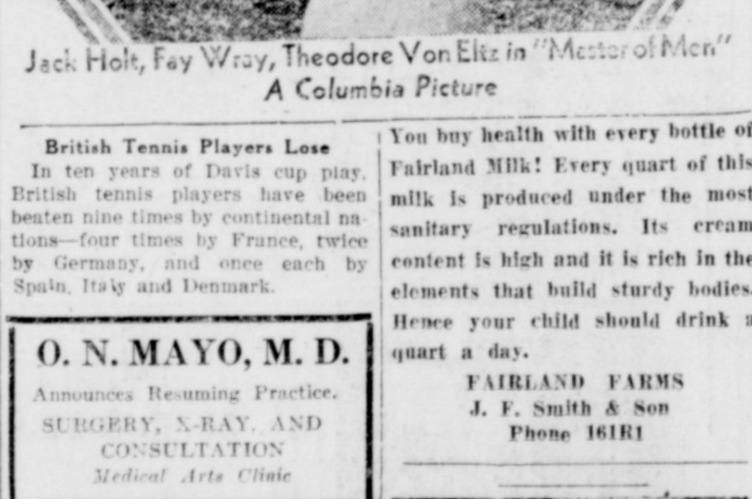
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1932-45

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1943-45 A. 4
1944-45 A. 4
1945-45 A. 4

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Haircuts, 25c — Shave, 15c
Snider Barber Shop
110 E. Lee St.

LOW PRICE ON Quality Wall Paper
(We meet all mail order prices)
All sizes Window Glass, Auto Door Glass, Sherwin-Williams Paints, Building Materials of all kinds.
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
408 E. Lee St. Phone 215

'Drake Estate' Heir on Trial



Facing a charge of a million-dollar swindle in connection with a campaign he headed to recover the "Sir Francis Drake estate" for "heirs" in this country, Oscar M. Hartzell, who claims kinship to Drake, is shown above as he scanned documents in the case, before going to trial in Sioux City, Ia.

WHITE & LONDON FUNERAL HOME
And Ambulance Service
PHONE 48

MONTGOMERY WARD
Brownwood, T
Phone 211

Ward's Special Washer
No piece is too frail, or even too bulky or too soiled. Thousands of women have thanked Ward's for this cleaner, whiter, faster, safer washing that ends toil—keeps Health, Youth and Charm—for only 15¢ a day.

McHorse & Peck
PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK
Heaters Radiator
Gas Fitting Repairing
115 Mayes St. Phone 482

O. N. MAYO, M. D.
Announces Resuming Practice. SURGERY, X-RAY, AND CONSULTATION
Medical Arts Clinic

Waffle Iron
Full 6-in. Grids **\$1.19**

Heat indicator tells when to pour batter. Chrome plated.

Chicken Fryer
Smooth ground insides! **\$1.39**

Heavy cast iron, self-basting cover. Browns food, preserves vitamins.

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No piece is too frail, or even too bulky or too soiled. Thousands of women have thanked Ward's for this cleaner, whiter, faster, safer washing that ends toil—keeps Health, Youth and Charm—for only 15¢ a day.

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WHEAT PRODUCTION AND ACREAGE STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreage of wheat in the years 1930-31-32, and planned acreage for 1933 of producers...

The allotment for this county has been definitely calculated from the records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is 2,267 bushels. This is the total allotment for the county.

Total production figures of those who apply for contracts, together with those who do not, must be consistent with the official county production as shown by the records of the United States Department of Agriculture...

Any person may make a confidential report if he finds any statements here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county allotment committee, either in writing or verbally.

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and acreage of sale, such as thresherman's certificates, elevator certificates, or other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be required of any farmer whose statement is questioned.

The following statements have been condensed to save space. "A" represents acres planted and "bu." represents bushels harvested. The "year average" represents the 3-year average acreage and production of 1930-32.

- Blanket Community Committee: G. C. McHAN, Chairman. ROY L. CHAPMAN, Chairman. M. E. FRY, Chairman. J. W. LEHMBERG, Co. Agent.

- BLANKET: LEE S. EARLY, Grosvenor-77 A.; 1930-30 A. 210 bu.; 1931-30 A. 690 bu.; 1932-30 A. 720 bu.; 3-yr. av.-30 A. 540 bu.; 1933-30 A.

- BYRDS: HOWARD A. STAPP, Owens-110 A.; 1930-37 1/2 A. 103 bu.; 1931-37 1/2 A. 770 bu.; 1932-28 A. 360 bu.; 3-yr. av.-34 A. 411 bu.; 1933-00 A.

CLIO

- Clio Committee: W. D. Pierce, chairman; S. P. Burns & Chas. Baker. CHARLIE BAKER, Blanket-68 A.; 1930-15 A. 385 bu.; 1931-15 A. 187 bu.; 1932-15 A. 115 bu.; 3-yr. av.-15 A. 229 bu.; 1933-40 A.

- LUIS & JOHN EHRKE, Blanket-150 A.; 1930-72 A. 692 bu.; 1931-72 A. 1179 bu.; 1932-72 A. 712 bu.; 3-yr. av.-72 A. 861 bu.; 1933-70 A.

- W. D. PIERCE, Jr., Blanket-73 A.; 1930-73 A. 678 bu.; 1931-73 A. 1197 bu.; 1932-73 A. 723 bu.; 3-yr. av.-73 A. 866 bu.; 1933-73 A.

- EARLY HIGH: Early High Committee: Geo. W. McHan, chairman, Ben F. Hunt & Terry Jordan. NOBE ALLEGOOD, Brownwood-155 A.; 1930-110 A. 1100 bu.; 1931-80 A. 2260 bu.; 1932-80 A. 2137 bu.; 3-yr. av.-90 A. 1832 bu.; 1933-15 A.

- ROSS J. NEWTON, Cross Cut-190 A.; 1930-45 A. 510 bu.; 1931-36 A. 1938 bu.; 1932-61 A. 984 bu.; 3-yr. av.-47 A. 844 bu.; 1933-51 A.

- WILLIAM A. NEWTON, Byrds-125 A.; 1930-63 A. 1008 bu.; 1931-88 A. 1760 bu.; 1932-38 A. 380 bu.; 3-yr. av.-63 A. 1049 bu.; 1933-48 A.

ITALY LOOKS UP TO A NEW IDOL



He left Italy an unschooled boxer. He returns as heavyweight champion of the world. That's why Primo Carnera was showered with "bravas" and "salutas" when, as you see him here, he arrived at Naples from New York. He plans to return to America soon to defend his title.

- WILLIS BENJAMIN TONGATE, Brownwood-458 A.; 1930-237 A. 5806 bu.; 1931-215 A. 5590 bu.; 1932-197 A. 3332 bu.; 3-yr. av.-216 A. 4909 bu.; 1933-197 A.

- WALTER P. NUNN, Brownwood-130 A.; 1930-30 A. 153 bu.; 1931-60 A. 1246 bu.; 1932-25 A. 534 bu.; 3-yr. av.-38 A. 644 bu.; 1933-25 A.

- EARLY HIGH: GUY D. BROWN-143 A.; 1930-35 A. 209 bu.; 1931-40 A. 889 bu.; 1932-57 A. 512 bu.; 3-yr. av.-44 A. 531 bu.; 1933-20 A.



- ROBERT MARVIN GEORGE, Brownwood-130 A.; 1930-30 A. 200 bu.; 1931-35 A. 509 bu.; 1932-15 A. 80 bu.; 3-yr. av.-27 A. 293 bu.; 1933-20 A.

- WILLIAM J. FRY, Brownwood-615 A.; 1930-210 A. 800 bu.; 1931-210 A. 4600 bu.; 1932-210 A. 2607 bu.; 3-yr. av.-210 A. 2607 bu.; 1933-210 A.

- WALTER P. NUNN, Brownwood-130 A.; 1930-30 A. 153 bu.; 1931-60 A. 1246 bu.; 1932-25 A. 534 bu.; 3-yr. av.-38 A. 644 bu.; 1933-25 A.

- WILLIAM J. FRY, Brownwood-615 A.; 1930-210 A. 800 bu.; 1931-210 A. 4600 bu.; 1932-210 A. 2607 bu.; 3-yr. av.-210 A. 2607 bu.; 1933-210 A.

- WALTER P. NUNN, Brownwood-130 A.; 1930-30 A. 153 bu.; 1931-60 A. 1246 bu.; 1932-25 A. 534 bu.; 3-yr. av.-38 A. 644 bu.; 1933-25 A.

Union Sets at Looneys. Get that Delicious Country Sorghum and Fresh Roasted Coffee Ribbon Cans Cheap at Looney's for only 16c Pr. Lb.

MEAT SPECIALS at Boysens Market

- Bennie Egger 205 East Broadway. This meat is extra fancy, the best to be had. If you want something nice to eat in meats Cheap, buy your meat here. This meat positively is not JERSEY.

STEAK, Fancy, any cut, 2 lbs. 25c. ROAST, Fancy Beef 7c. CHILL, the Best 15c. SLICED BACON, Best Grade 18c. CALF LIVER, 2 lbs. 15c. HAMS, Whole or Half 16c.

CLOSED SATURDAY FRIDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Advertisement for 'Here's REAL SHOE STYLE' featuring a man in a suit and a woman, with prices \$4.95, \$3.95 & \$2.95. Includes 'Jack Holt MASTER of MEN' and 'FAY WRAY Waiter Connolly'.

Advertisement for 'A Family Shoe Store' at 207 Center, featuring 'Mae West BROWNbilt SHOE STORE' and 'I'M NO ANGEL'.

Advertisement for 'USED CAR BARGAINS' from 'PATTERSON MOTOR COMPANY' featuring 1932 Chevrolet Coach, 1931 Chevrolet Coach, 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, and 1931 Ford Coupe.

First Meeting By County Teachers to Be Held Nov. 23

The committee appointed to map out the programs and make arrangements for the meetings of the Brown County Teachers Association held during this school year and that all of them shall be held in Brownwood. The first meeting will be held at

Howard Payne auditorium Thursday night, November 23. The committee is sending an invitation to Superintendent C. H. Hufford of Coleman to be the principal speaker. It is stated, but the full program has not yet been made out.

By holding all the meetings in Brownwood, which is centrally located, there will be a larger attendance at the meetings of the association than if held in other parts of the county, in the opinion of the committee.

Lynn Easterling Is Acquitted of Charge of Theft

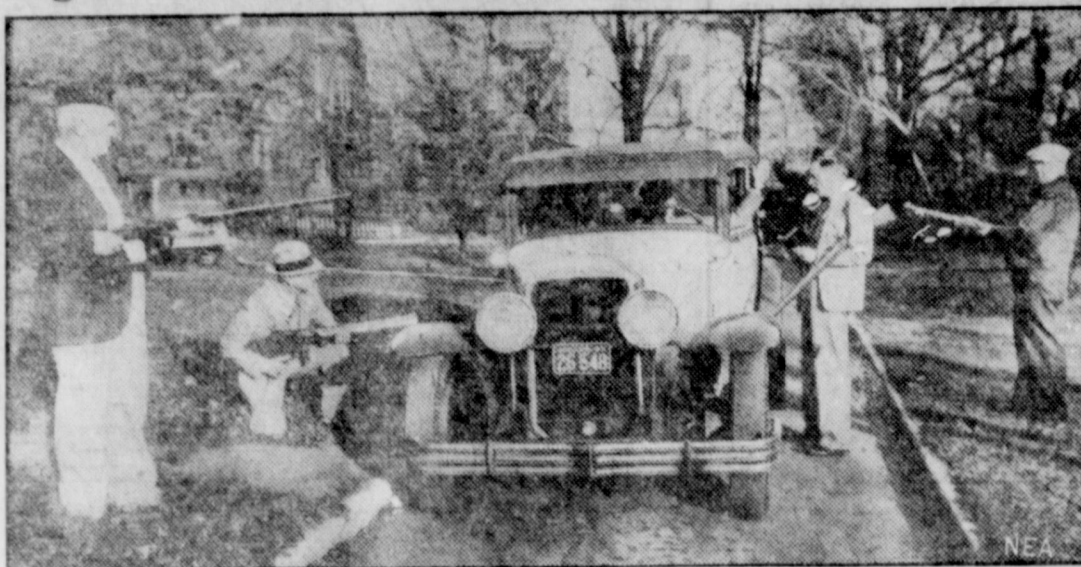
Lynn Easterling was acquitted by a district court jury this morning on an indictment charging him with theft of an automobile. Easterling pleaded not guilty when arraigned but did not take the witness stand and no testimony was offered in his behalf.

State's witnesses testified that Forrest Weston of Mullin left his car parked in Brownwood several months ago and when he returned to where the car was parked it had been moved. Several days later Weston found the car in Rising Star in the possession of Easterling, testimony today disclosed. Easterling gave the car to Weston and later was arrested and charged with theft of the car. He has been held in county jail since that time.

Felony indictments against Bill Neville and Ross Phillips, charging them with burglary, were disclosed today on the motion of the district attorney. Neville and Phillips then pleaded guilty to theft charges in county court and were fined \$10 and costs and given ten days in jail. The week's jury has been dismissed by Judge Miller. Next week the court will try cases on the civil jury docket.

Many Varieties of Wheat
A Russian botanist says that Abyssinia contains more varieties of wheat than all the rest of the world put together.

Legion Answers New War Call—On Indiana Crime



Terrorized by a gang of escaped convicts, believed responsible for a series of recent bank robberies, Indiana is an armed camp. Services of American Legionnaires were offered the state and accepted. Legion squads, heavily armed, patrol the roads and halt cars, as shown above, to question drivers.

Stonewall Jackson
Stonewall Jackson had made a march to Hooker's flank and rear, and was cutting him off from his line of retreat. Jackson was returning from a reconnaissance when his party was mistaken by his own men for enemy soldiers and fired upon. He was severely wounded, but might have recovered if pneumonia had not set in. He died May 10, 1863.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE LINEUP

Lon L. Smith will be marshal of the 1933 Armistice Day Parade, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The position of the entries will be as follows:

Colors: High School drum corps; Confederate Veterans; United Daughters of the Confederacy; Daughters American Revolution; Spanish-American War Veterans; Spanish-American Auxiliary; Disabled American Veterans; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Legion Auxiliary. National Guard; Boy Scouts; St. Edwards University Band; St. Edwards Pep Squad; St. Edwards Students; Howard Payne Band; Howard Payne Pep Squad; Howard Payne Students; Daniel Baker Students; Decorated Floats; Decorated Cars; Brownwood Volunteer Fire Department.

The Daniel Baker Band and Pep Squad and many of the students will be in Abilene for the Daniel Baker-McMurry College Football game. Students remaining in the parade.

The line of march is as follows: Form at Howard Payne Campus; down Center Avenue to South Broadway, over South Broadway to East Broadway, returning down Plisk Street to East Anderson, west to Center Avenue, disbanding at Lyric Theatre, where a special program will be held immediately after the parade.

A notice from J. A. Collins, commander of the local post of the American Legion says: "This parade is for all Brownwood people. If you are not mentioned in the line-up, report to the parade marshal and he will be glad to have you in line."

POSTPONE RED CROSS MEETING

Meeting of Red Cross Roll Call officials and workers to have been held Friday night has been postponed until 7 o'clock Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The meeting was postponed because Saturday is Armistice Day and officers do not believe the drive should be started that day. The drive will start Tuesday.

Roll Call committee chairmen and members of the committees, all of whom are to attend the meeting to receive supplies and final instructions, are asked to take notice of the change in date and to be sure to attend the Monday night meeting. Mrs. J. N. Weatherby, city Roll Call chairman, states.

Committees to work in Brownwood were named today, the women's committees to work in the residential districts and the civic club committees to work in the business district, as follows:

- Committee List**
Mrs. J. R. Stone, chairman; Mrs. B. E. Henry, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. James L. White, Mrs. Allen D. Forsythe, Mrs. Fay Looney, Mrs. John Plecteo, Mrs. A. E. Dyer and Miss Myrtle Kimberling.
Mrs. W. E. Burleson, chairman; Mrs. Charlie Allen, Mrs. W. A. Parler, Mrs. Sammie Kelley, Mrs. Clayton Maeder, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. B. D. Sarles.
Mrs. Roy Morris, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Evans, Mrs. H. M. Hughes, Mrs. Brooke Ramey, Mrs. H. D. Harwell, Mrs. Moore Yeager and Mrs. R. C. Morgan.
Mrs. Port Bludworth, chairman;

Mrs. Sammie Lee, Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, Mrs. David Henley, Mrs. Fielding Early, Mrs. Jasper George and Mrs. H. L. Mobley.

Mrs. G. B. Bohannon, chairman; Mrs. Wm. Camp, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. G. S. McKay, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Miss Genevieve McIntire and Mrs. M. W. Gentry.
Mrs. E. E. Davis, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. R. Silvey, Mrs. W. T. Fisher, Mrs. Lee Meek, Mrs. C. A. White and Mrs. Stator Pouns.

Liens Club: H. F. Mayes, chairman; D. C. Pratt, Kenneth Harlow and W. E. Burleson.
Business and Professional Women's Club: Miss Estelle Duren, chairman; Mrs. Vera Brunsman and Mrs. Edna Savage Saunders.
Kiwanis Club: Tom Posey, chairman; Frank Crenshaw, J. R. Holley and B. M. Bennett.

Different in China
For centuries past native women in China rarely left their homes. Except for relatives, her husband and servants, she was allowed to speak to no man. Now she attends dinners, theaters, social gatherings, and engages in professional, scientific, educational and revolutionary work.

FOR SALE
Ten good registered Hereford bulls from 6 to 12 months old. E. T. Perkinson. 4c

All Kinds of Shoe Repairing
Chas. L. Faulkinberry
"THE SHOE MAN"
306 Center Avenue

ACT NOW

AND SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S TRENCH COATS
\$2.98
Here's the economical coat for Winter wear. Wind-Proof. Rain-Proof.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS
RED SOLES **\$1.98**
MEN'S COTTON COAT SWEATERS
OFFICE STYLE **79c**
MEN'S WINTER UNIONS
GOOD QUALITY WELL MADE **59c**
WORK SHOES
"PETER'S" SCOUT STYLE **\$1.69**
MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS
GENUINE SHEEP LINED **\$3.45**

WE ARE BACKING HOWARD PAYNE YELLOWJACKETS 100 PER CENT!
ECONOMY STORE
Gus J. Rosenberg



I tell you... there's no question about Junior going to college!...

"My boy's ten years old now. When he was four, I took out a 12-year Educational Endowment Policy on my own life. Six years from now, no matter what else happens, I can say: 'Well, son, what college do you want to go to?'... And I'll have the money to send him."

If you have a child, no matter what age, investigate how cheaply you can buy Educational Endowment Insurance from Southland Life. Just a few cents a day from you and Southland Life will guarantee the funds for your child's education! Send the coupon now, for more information regarding this type insurance.



BROWNWOOD AGENT

TOM W. POSEY
Phone 2248 — Citizens National Bank Building

Salesman Sam By Small



LISTERINE AS A PREVENTION AGAINST COLDS
NEW LOW PRICE 59c
14-Oz. Size
50c Size 39c
25c Size 23c
25c Listerine Dental Cream 19c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream 21c
LISTERINE RUB
For Chest Colds, Neuralgia and Congestion, 25c.
RENPRO'S
A BOLD INSULATION

We Invite You to Visit Our Store

New Fall Suits—in guaranteed quality material and workmanship, \$15.00 to \$24.50.
Shirts—Guaranteed Colors—Full cut. Seven button fronts. \$1.25 to \$2.25.
New Underwear Blend Suits \$1.00 Suit.
Bradley Sweaters Guaranteed All wool and made right. \$1.95 to \$3.95.
New Fall Hats—Sehobie, Stetson and Disney, \$2.65 to \$6.50.
You have a right to demand the following things from a store you trade with:
NEW Quality Merchandise.
FAIR PRICES.
COURTEOUS and **EFFICIENT SERVICE.**
ONE and **Only One Price** to All. Are you getting these things? It is our ambition to give you these things.
HOPPER & STANLEY Inc.
"For Men and Boys"
307 Center Ave. — BROWNWOOD — Phone 388



Spreading Flood Forecasts
The weather bureau's flood forecast service spreads its warnings by newspaper, radio, telegraph, telephone, even by messengers on foot or horseback if necessary.

Parking Space for Buggies
In the heart of the business center of a street is reserved wagons and buggies. This rule in force on Saturdays.

B. & T. Grocery and MARKET

PHONE 262 105 S. Broadway WE DELIVER

WE WILL BE CLOSED NOV. 11TH.

Corn Flakes, Per box	10c
Crystal Wedding Oats	21c
Small Milk, 6 cans for	21c
Salad Dressing, 10c size for	9c
1 Pound Cocoa	14c
Jersey Bran Flakes	10c
20 Pounds Meal	40c
48 Pounds Guaranteed Flour	\$1.60

MARKET

Beef Roast from Brown County	6c
Baby Beeves	12c
Pork Roast from Corn Fed Pigs	12 1/2c
Loin or Round Steak, per lb.	15c
Seven Steak, 2 Pounds for	18c
Pork Sausage, 2 Pounds for	25c
Oysters, Per Pint	12 1/2c
Smoked Bacon	12 1/2c

These Prices are Friday and Monday SPECIALS
We Will Be Open Until 8 P. M. Friday.

The New Radios Are Here

All types and sizes are now ready for your inspection and hearing.
New Electric Sets \$24.95 to \$195.00
New Battery Sets \$44.95 to \$69.95
Also have some excellent values in used Battery and Electric Radios. These are priced to sell quick—\$10.00 to \$45.00
COMPLETE
B-BATTERIES, TUBES AND SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES.
COME TO US FOR YOUR RADIO NEEDS.

DUBLIN & CANON

404-406 Center Brownwood

A \$10 NEWSPAPER

Announces—

BARGAIN DAYS

(Expire December 31st)

STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER
ONE YEAR
\$5.60
6 DAYS
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD '100' '650 FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Order Your State Paper for Next Year NOW and SAVE MONEY.
MORE NEWS—MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Mornings—Evening—Sunday
AMON G. CARTER, President

Lady for a Day
WARREN WILLIAM
MAY ROBSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Annie, an old apple on Broadway and good charm for Dave the Dude, who hasn't seen her for many years for her schooling and the Louise, has been under a society woman. The Louise has been brought up with the best of everything and, naturally, her companions are of the society class. She is in love with a young man, Carlos, son of Countess Annie, through an arrangement with a porter at the exclusive Hotel Marberry. She has her mail there under the name of "E. Worthington Smith." She receives a letter from Louise saying that she is on her way to New York to see the Count and Carlos, for whom she is anxious to meet her. This of course upsets her and all her friends—

"Yeah! Got this here friend? Shakespeare started to shoot them out."
Crestfallen, the beggars started out the door. One of them called back over his shoulder. "She's always doin' something for somebody else."
"Come on! Come on!" Shakespeare shut the door behind them. "Happy, you go over to Babcock's about the stable. Stall him till I get there. Shakespeare, you come with me. Happy, soon's I get my apple, I'll meet you over there."
He walked out quickly, followed by Shakespeare. In a few minutes Dude's high-powered car was parked in front of Annie's humble home. Annie was dead drunk and soon after explaining her "jam" to Dude she was unconscious.
"Old fool," muttered Dude, "getting herself into a jam like that! Remind me to send Doc Michel down here right away. Shakespeare. He took an apple from Annie's basket and slipped a bill under her pillow."
When they were out on the street again, they found the car surrounded by the beggars.
"What're you gonna do, Dude?" asked Smiley.
The Dude was hard. "Do about what?"
"What're you gonna do about Annie?"
"What do you mugs want me to do?"
Smiley shrugged. "We don't know. We thought you could figure something out. We had a meetin' and somebody said—let's ask the Dude."
"Oh, yeah? That's all I gotta do. I suppose. Come on—beat it!" The Dude scrambled into the car. Before it could start, one of the panhandlers was at the window. "We figured if Annie could get an apartment at the Marberry for a week—we would chip in some of it, Dude."
The Dude interrupted fiercely. "Annie at the Marberry! Get outa here! Come on!" The car roared away.
Once settled in the cushions, the Dude began muttering to himself. "Nerve of those guys! Annie at the Marberry. Huh!"
"Hey, Dude," said Shakespeare, "mind if I have an idea?"
The Dude didn't bother to look up. "Yah."
"That society friend of yours—Rodney Kent—he's got an apartment at the Marberry."
"He has, hoh! Well, what about it? What about it? Can you picture me going to Rodney Kent and saying: 'Lend me your apartment for Apple Annie?' He'd throw me out on my ear."
Shakespeare was squelched. "Yes—that's what I was sayin'—he'd throw you out on your ear."
"Then shut up about it!" the Dude barked.
Annie sat on an expensive needlepoint chair awed by her surroundings—for the suites in the Hotel Marberry were really awe-inspiring. The Dude leaned over her shoulder and pointed to a piece of a paper that Annie was holding.
"Now," said the Dude, "that's the layout. Your room's here—the Count here—the son here—and your daughter over here. Got that straight?"
"Yes," said Annie weakly.
The Dude stood up and began pacing the room. "Fine mess you got everybody into. Everybody worrying about you. Why didn't you swipe some stationery out of the White House? You coulda said you were the wife of the president!"
The butler walked in. "Mr. Happy McGuire."
Happy breezed past him. "Yeah, the boy with the sore feet! Say, listen—do you happen to know I been lookin' for you for two days? He spied Annie. "Hey—what's this?"
"Meet the new society lady," said the Dude unsmilingly. "Huh! Marberry Hotel! Daughter! Where'd you get a daughter anyway? Who's her father? I suppose you're gonna tell me you were once a big shot or something—"
Annie remained silent.
"Hey," said Happy. "You mean to tell me Rodney Kent let you have his apartment for her!"
"Yeah. He's just as big a sucker as I am, I guess." The Dude handed a telegram to Happy.
Happy read: "The whole thing sounds insane, but so ahead. Use the apartment. My only request is make certain no one paints moustaches on the paintings. Rodney."
"Hey, Dude, come here a minute," Happy drew Dude aside. "Look—I got Babcock all set. That's out bread and butter. What's this? What're you wastin' your time here?"
"I know, I know," said the Dude in a low tone. "You think I'm

Gap Creek
This cool weather has caused several to kill hogs.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Brownwood spent Sunday night and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Sallie Faulkner and family.
Mr. W. P. Heptinstall has been sick but is much improved at this writing.
Mr. W. D. McClurry and Miss Gilley Reafroe, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart of Owens visited Mitchell Adkisson and family. A while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Powers spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Powers' mother, Mrs. A. A. Soucy.
Mrs. Gladys Williams is on the sick list this week.
Mrs. Sallie Faulkner spent last week at Blanket with Mrs. G. W. Faulkner.
Mr. Wilmot Baker happened to an accident which could have been serious when he turned his car over last Thursday night. He got out with only a few scratches and bruises and slight damage to his car.
Mr. Elvin Williams and family Miss Alene Soucy made a business trip to Brownwood Tuesday.
Miss Fannie Alexander spent Tuesday night with Miss Dorothy Brewster of Center Point.
Mrs. Edith Heptinstall of Willow Springs spent Monday with Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall.
Mr. Robert Ferguson and family attended church and Sunday School at Blanket Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tyson and children spent last Thursday with the ladies' mother, Mrs. Mae Dunn of Salt Creek.

Indian Creek
Mrs. Earl Byrd and Dorothy Faye returned from Robstown last Monday. Dorothy Faye spent three months there visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bowden and Lillian Bowden spent Sunday in the O. S. Sowell home.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gwing of Early High spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon.
Indian Creek defeated Junior High 7-5 in a football game Friday afternoon played at Daniel Baker Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McAden of Moss spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAden.
Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Bunon were visiting in the home of Rev. Henry Francis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean and children of Cherokee were visitors in this community Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Francis spent Tuesday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Snow of Bangs. Mrs. Francis is staying with her mother while Rev. Francis is attending the annual conference in Corsicana.

Union Grove
We have had some rain, lots of cloudy weather since Thursday. Peanut threshing is about over. Some farmers are breaking land for another crop.
Miss Velma Waldrip was out of school two days sick with tonsillitis.
Lawrence Kennedy has recovered from a serious attack of diphtheria. No other cases reported.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cannon of Rising Star were in this community Sunday.
E. N. Waldrip Jr. of Fort Worth and Dink Alsbrook of Gorman spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrip.
E. M. Kennedy writes from the Plains where he has employment that it is very cold there.
Henry White, who has been working this community, left Monday for his home at Cross Plains.
W. V. Waldrip returned Monday from a business trip to Ft. Worth. Walter White came home Saturday after having been employed at Olney.
Rev. Deen Elkins of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist tabernacle Saturday and Sunday.

Brookesmith
The Fourth Quarterly Conference held at the Methodist church here Sunday was well attended. The report showed considerable increase in the conference collection and other benevolences of the church. All the churches of the Winchell Circuit was well represented. Presiding Elder Sory preached a splendid sermon at the morning service.
The sudden death of Mr. Oscar George was a shock to his many friends in this community, who extend sympathy to the bereaved wife and relatives.
Rev. C. A. Wilkinson is attending the annual conference at Corsicana this week. He is completing three years of successful work on this charge. His many friends hope that he will be returned to this charge for another year.
Rev. Hershell Murphy, known to the radio audience as the Hight-Toned Irishman, is conducting revival services at the Church of the Nazarene here this week. The attendance and interest is said to be good.
John Shields of Whom visited friends in Brookesmith Sunday and attended church here.
A large number of the citizens of Brookesmith attended the funeral of Mr. Oscar George at the Miteham Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. Mr. George had been a resident of this community for many years. He will be greatly missed among his host of friends here.
Mrs. J. W. Pierson has been confined to her home because of sickness for the past few weeks. It is hoped that she will soon be on the road to recovery. Her sister, Mrs. J. B. Royce of San Angelo is visiting her at this time.
Rev. R. E. Cummings filled his regular monthly appointment in the Cross Roads community Sunday.

Ebony
Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and little daughter, Patsy Irene, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ketchum and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ketchum.
Miss Flowers Lindsey and her mother, Mrs. Ann Lindsey, Mrs. Flat Hollis, and Mrs. Sallie Ketchum, of Ridge visited our school Monday advertising their box supper to be held at the Ridge School house Friday night, November 10. Miss Lindsey read for us and Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Ketchum sang much to the delight of the children.
Ed Crowder and Clyde Beeman and Ray Crowder and Pain Beeman took part in the Panhandle selling pecans this week.
Miss Onetta Mashburn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Alline Lovelace.
Mrs. W. H. Reeves and Mrs. J. R. Briley attended the teachers' institute at Goldthwaite Saturday.
Ralph and Lillard Wilmeth returned from a business trip to Snyder Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen and sons of Lometa spent the weekend with Mr. Tippen's mother and sister, Mrs. Lydia Tippen and Mrs. Effie Egger. While here Mr. Tippen took his boys, Forrest Wade, and Will, Jr., Rob Melvin and Everett Philen, Dale Reid, and Clayton Egger to the river fishing.
Herman Glenn Egger spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maok Egger, at Regency.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Stileton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Singleton's mother, Mrs. Irene Reeves.
Roscoe Jones is moving to the White place this week.
Mrs. Ed Crowder and Miss Gilma Crowder spent Monday with Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and little daughter, Edna Beth, of Valley Springs, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Saturday morning. They were enroute to Brownwood. From there they expected to go to Mercury to visit Mr. Cawyer's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes and daughter, Cleo, spent Sunday afternoon at the Lovelace home.
Ralph and Lillard Wilmeth took Noel Haynes, Alline Lovelace, Lucille Wilmeth and Clayton Egger back to Brownwood for school, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mullin visiting Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Loyd Roberts visited at the Stanley Reeves home Sunday after church.
Friends of the Lindsey family

QUICK! Before they are Gone!
We cover the COAT question in fashion...fineness...variety and VALUE!
—Just seven more weeks to buy at these marvelous savings... then the Shop of Youth is closed.
13.50 Values to \$19.85
16.85 Values to \$25.00
25.00 Values to \$39.00
55.00 Values to \$75.00
69.00 Values to \$85.00
Shop of Youth
Mrs. J. W. Jennings

We Appreciate Everything The Boys Did
For us in going over the TOP in Flanders Field and we feel that this country can never repay them for the agony suffered over there, but we can at least show our appreciation of their sacrifices once each year by giving in memory one day of our time to the happiest day that ever came to the American people—November 11, 1918. So trying to do what we can to show our appreciation of this day, we will keep our store closed all day Saturday, November the 11th.
Fisk
PHONE HARLOW & SONS 503 and 505
669

Baptist church for more than 40 years, and had a wide circle of friends in Brown and Mills counties.
Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Blanket Baptist church, with Rev. T. J. Sparkman officiating. Interment was in the Blanket cemetery, with White & Ondaif, in charge of arrangements.
Surviving are his wife, one daughter and three sons. The children are Mrs. Lydia Douglas, Henry, Miles and Ashley Huchaby, all of Blanket.

You Will Always Find Specials At ROBINSON'S
A complete line of Sport Oxfords \$1.98 to \$3.95
Dress shoes in all wanted styles \$1.98 to \$4.85
Millinery—the kind you will want 98c to \$2.95
Hose 49c - 79c - \$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.35
Why-Don't-You-Come-Up-Some-Time.
ROBINSON'S
SHOES, HOSE, MILLINERY
109 E. Baker St. PHONE 517

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Stores Closed Saturday November 11th.
Do Your Shopping Friday For This Week End WEEK END SPECIALS AT THE BROWNWOOD PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES
Sugar 25 lbs PURE CANE IN CLOTH BAGS \$1.23
Compound 8 LBS 8 POUND CARTON FRESH AND FINE 50c
Pinto Beans NEW CROP, MEXICO 10 POUNDS 42c
No. 1 Can Standard Corn Can 5c
Mince Meat, 3 10c Packages for 25c
Spuds, 10 lb. bag 18c
6 Bars P & G or C. W. Laundry Soap 25c
Soup, 3 10c cans Campbell's Assorted 10c
Tomatoes, 2 15c cans 25c
Yams, Bushel 75c
Peanut Butter, Qt. 29c
These are only a few of the many bargains you will find at our stores for this week end. Meat, 70 lb. Bags and 35 lb. Bags. 10 lbs. Morton Smoked, Pint Fagaro Liquid Smoke.

NOTICE To Turkey Raisers
Market will open Saturday of this week. Highest cash prices paid for your birds. Let us serve you.
I am glad to announce to the public, and all my customers, that I have leased the W. O. McCully dressing and cold storage plant for handling turkeys this season. I am in position now to take care of any amount of turkeys—one car or more daily.
I invite the public in general to come look this plant over and get my price before you sell.
You know my policy — Honesty and a Square Deal to All!
EMBRY PRODUCE COMPANY
Old Comanche Highway
Morton's Smoke Salt, Also McNets Meat Salt at Looney's.

Shop of Youth

Open Saturday, Armistice Day, except from 10 to 11 a. m.; closing for Legion's program

Come Shop with us and Save.

Revolving Knife
In the preparation of lumber for commercial use it has been discovered that the sawing operation can be done more rapidly and much more economically by the use of a revolving knife instead of the saw. The cut made by the latter represents considerable material in the aggregate, but with the knife the waste is obviated.

Tell the NEWS! It's Marvelous... Dramatic
... Exciting

Sale of Dresses

Regularly in stock from \$12.50 to \$16.50

REDUCED NOW in this GREAT

Closing Out Sale to

\$7.00

SHOP of YOUTH

Mrs. J. W. Jennings



Enlisted Under Banner "I Serve" School Children Help the Needy



IN 1933 there were 6,340,000 members of the Junior Red Cross in the public, private and parochial schools of the United States. They ranged in years from the twelve-year-old in grammar school through the senior classman in high school, and numbered about equally between boys and girls. Like the adult organization—the American Red Cross—every race and creed have equal rights under the Junior banner "I Serve."

These boys and girls have aided in a magnificent degree in the huge unemployment relief work the American Red Cross has been carrying on for several years. Through funds they contributed, hundreds of schools were enabled to give free lunches to children of the jobless; they have collected and distributed clothing; in their manual training classes they made thousands of toys; extended Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer to the veterans in hospitals, the aged, crippled and sick in their communities. One of their major works was the making of thousands of garments in their sewing classrooms from the cloth furnished by the Red Cross. They aided in many communities in canning surplus vegetables and fruits for winter stores for the needy.

Above, handwork of boys and girls in California school—dresses they made and food they canned for jobless; below, school girl of Pittsburgh trying suit she made on a small school fellow.

Two outstanding works of mercy were the distribution of thousands of Christmas greeting cards in braille writing for the blind, and the children's toy party given in Ellsworth and Auburn, Maine, following devastating fires which made several hundred families homeless, and destroyed all of their household possessions. The children had been re-clothed, but it occurred to Red Cross workers that they had lost their valuable possessions, too—their dolls, books, wagons and other playthings.

Junior Red Cross members in ten cities were telegraphed about this state of affairs, and immediately there came rolling in great bundles of gifts for the children of the two Maine towns. A great toy party was held, and each child received at least three gifts, candy and ice cream to repletion, and the occasion

was gay and festive with balloons and other decorations. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" might well be the motto of the Junior Red Cross. Since the days of the World War, when the children of America were rallied under its banner so that they might also participate in sustaining the morale of the Army and Navy, millions have reached their maturity, and are today found enlisted as members of the adult organization. Their interest in their fellowman, inculcated in the school days when they were Junior Red Cross members has made of them substantial and helpful citizens today, when the nation is battling the greatest economic depression in history.

Early High Notes

The many friends here of Mrs. Charlie Murphy are in deep sympathy with her over the death of her son, Mr. Oscar George Brooks, who died suddenly with a heart attack last Friday near his home while out duck hunting with some other parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Pittman were called to Bangs last Thursday, Nov. 2 on account of the death of Mr. Pittman's aunt, Mrs. W. I. Pittman who died suddenly at her home near Bangs that morning. She was laid to rest Friday in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Miss Clois Harris of Salt Creek spent Sunday night here with her cousin Muri Pittman and family. Mr. Stone, who lives near Pat Anderson in the Anderson community, had the misfortune of getting thrown from a horse and suffered a fractured hip. He is in a Brownwood hospital.

Little Doris Evelyn Goats has been absent from school about a week on account of being broken out with poison ivy and it has now become infected. She and her mother are in town this week at the home of Mrs. Bob Melton. Mrs. Goates' mother where a doctor can see her more often.

Miss Johnnie Green, daughter of Mrs. Annie Green, who has been gone from home seven years, nursing over in the Hawaiian islands, came in Thursday. I imagine it was almost like the prodigal child returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earp and little daughter, Bobbie Lou, of Colorado, Texas, spent from Wednesday till Saturday of last week here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp.

Mrs. George Griggs and children spent Sunday night at the Owens community visiting relatives. Ambers Graham, better known to Rodeo people as Jack of Diamonds, of Del Rio, came in Friday for a visit with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Graham. Alford Routh and family and Mrs. Maude Bledsoe and daughter, Lois visited Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Annie Green.

Misses Inez and Faye Doris Boyd spent the week-end in Brownwood with their grandmother, Mrs. Lou Earp. Several of the boys from here attended National Guard practice

Steel Mills Set As Background in Film

The steel industry, basis of many of America's fortunes and about which centers numerous romances of modern business, is the atmosphere in which "Master of Men," starring Jack Holt, is laid. The picture opens Saturday at the Lyric Theatre.

Ever since the first iron-masters started to consolidate their interests, down through the days of the "trusts," and up to the present day of huge combines, "steel" has furnished more gripping real-life stories of strife and struggle, or fortunes made and lost, than any other American industry. So important has the steel business grown in American business and finance, that stock market quotations on steel stocks, and totals of car-loadings, unfilled orders and tonnage reports, have become an index to American prosperity.

Jack Holt will be seen in the picture as a hearth foreman who climbs in the industry until he becomes not only a master of it, but virtual master of Wall Street. His pictured rise and fall parallels the life story of one of the great steel magnates in real life.

Willow Springs
The singing was enjoyed by everyone Sunday night. There were several visitors present. Also, next Sunday is singing evening. Everyone is invited.

Indian Creek
Bob Martin of Port Neches has been visiting his father, S. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of Gap Creek.

Mr. Roy Blackmon and children spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter of Sydney.

Bro. Adams will preach Sunday morning and Sunday night. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children attended church at Owens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollinsworth of Owens.

We are glad to report that Mr. Amos Porter is improving. We hope he is soon well again and able to return home.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday, for the weather to be so bad. Everyone come next Sunday.

Alvin Richmond and John Reeves were in Comanche Monday.

RUPTURE

H. L. Hoffman, Expert, former associate of C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in Brownwood, Saturday, November 25, at the South-ern Hotel, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous, weakening the whole system. It often causes stomach trouble, gas and backpains.

My "Perfect Retention Shields" will hold rupture under any condition of work and contract the opening in a short time.

Do not submit to avoidable operations and wear trusses that will enlarge the opening. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.

HOME OFFICE:
305 Lincoln Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Valuable Salt Cellar
An 1895 Elizabethan salt cellar fetched the equivalent of about \$4,400 when auctioned in London.

McCall Asks—"Which Will You Make?"

A COAT or A SUIT

For your Schoolgoing Youngsters



If you ask your daughter, she'll say, "Both, of course!" The suit for early Autumn wear... the coat for briske Winter days. They're both smart according to the best school traditions, trust McCall to see to that.

As for fabrics for making them... we pride ourselves that we've as grand a collection of fleecy warm woollens as you'll find anywhere. Tweeds, homespun, worsteds... come take your pick. Prices start at \$1.29

Also an ideal material for children's coats made of a strong mixture of wool and cotton, 54 inches wide at 59c

GARNER-ALVIS CO.

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

CHICKENS—TURKEYS
Don't neglect your Fowls and Sore-Head the coming Fall and Winter. Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water. It destroys all the disease-causing germs and worms and prevents these diseases. Also keep them free of Blue-Bugs.

Canada's Lumber
Canadian lumber is next to culture in national production

SALESMAN SAM



WHEN SAM LET THE NUBIAN LION OUT OF HIS CAGE, JUST TO GET ACQUAINTED HE DISCOVERED THE BEAST WAS THE REAL THING!



IT'S SAM'S OWN FAULT—HE LET THE LION OUTA THE CAGE!



GOSH, SAMMY! I NEVER REALIZED YOU WERE THAT STRONG!



IT WASN'T ME—IT WAS THIS OTHER



DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Brownwood Territory Daily, Overnight Service Dallas and Fort Worth.

Johnson Storage & Distributing Co. and Motor Freight Lines PHONE 417 Night 2158-W

Golden Rule Ambulance Service

PHONE 69

Mitcham FUNERAL HOME

(Successors to McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.)

H. & H. STORE

Phone 172 West of Square We Deliver

SPECIALS FOR FRI. AND MON.

We Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, Nov. 11., Armistice Day.

- 8 lbs. Swift Jewel 52c
- 4 lbs. Swift Jewel 28c

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 10 lbs. Pinto Beans 45c | 10 lbs. Yams 17c |
| 10 lbs. No. 1 Spuds 19c | No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 for 15c |
| 20 lbs. Corn Meal 39c | Gallon Syrup 39c |

- 25 lbs. Cane Sugar, in cloth bag 1.23
- 10 lbs. Cane Sugar, in cloth bag 49c

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 3 Cans No. 2 Corn 24c | Large Size Bran Flakes 10c |
| Post Toasties 10c | 8 Giant Soap 25c |
| 1 lb. Jar H & H Coffee Vacuum Packed 25c | 7 Giant Bars P & G 25c |

100 lbs. STOCK SALT 59c

We Also Have All Kinds of Meat Salts.

48 lbs. AMARILLIS FLOUR \$1.69

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Qt. Jar Sour Pickles 18c | Qt. Jar Mustard 15c |
| We have a complete stock of Fruits for Cake Baking. | Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 25c |

MARKET SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|--|
| No. 1 Salt Pork 8c | Picnic Cured Ham, Center Cut 16c |
| Sugar Cured Bacon 12c | HAMS |
| Odd Sliced Bacon 11c | 4 |
| Cream Cheese 15c | to |
| Brick Chili 12c | 8 lbs. Average |
| Sliced Bacon, We Slice It 15c | 11c |
| Pork Chops 12c | Pure Pork Sausage 10c |
| | Pork Liver 7c |