



# News of Brown County Communities

## Stagg Creek

Mrs. Jessie Huddlestone of Goldthwaite visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Moore, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cheatem have moved from Sweetwater to the Reese place in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foster and sons Earl Ray and Nerven spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rachel and Miss Zanabel Stone of Dallas spent week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hood.

Misses Margaret Eaves, Era L. Hood and Mrs. W. O. Stone were in Comanche Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Morrow of Port Griffin visited relatives here Friday.

Little Miss Mary Jo La Roque who has been ill with diphtheria, is now recovering.

Miss Cornell Guthrie entertained a number of young folks with marshmallow roast Saturday.

Misses Russell, Misses Era L. Hood, Margaret Eaves and Loyd Morrow attended the singing at Mr. E. Caraway at Sidney, Friday.

Miss Allen has returned from a bit with relatives at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Mollie Cazel of Sipe Springs is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Roe and family.

Mr. Henry Chambers visited in Sidney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dunlap of Sipe Springs spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Mildred and Edwin Lemmon who have been working at Brownwood have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cazel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle have moved to Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rush and daughter Oneta, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rush of Hassle.

Mr. Willis and family of Throckmorton have moved to the Chester Cagle place.

J. F. Morrow and family have moved to the Walter Broom place.

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

## Misses Mattie Chambers, Francis and Doris Allen and Loyd Morrow spent Sunday with Miss Ola Tompkins and Mrs. Etta Young.

Miss Maggie Chambers visited Miss Catherine Allen Sunday.

Messrs Edwin Lemons, Basil Allen, Harlie Owens and Wayman Osborn made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday night.

Mrs. Loyd Coker, assisted by her sister Mrs. Weldon Address of Beattie, honored Mrs. Silder Jones with a shower Wednesday. Many games were played, a nice time enjoyed by a large number of ladies. Many nice gifts were presented to Mrs. Jones.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Mrs. Etta Young, Mesdames W. B. Donaldson, Carl Miller, Weldon Donaldson, Lohman Cagle, Ocie Ward, Newt Allen, Dave Boyd, R. B. Roe, Lucy Osborn, W. T. Coker, Jack Cagle, Jessie Chambers, F. B. Chambers, Scott Van Cleam, Henry Drenvan, Nile Jones, Henry Jones, Misses Oda Tompkins, Era Hood, Pauline Boyd, Silva More, Marie May, Mildred Lemmons, Hattie Trice, Gladys Boyd and Mrs. Oscar Stone of California, and Mrs. Mollie Cagle of Sipe Springs; Mrs. Mollie Address of Beattie and the honoree Mrs. Silder Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renvan and sons visited his sister, Mrs. George Reed and family of Walnut.

Jas. D. Morrow is working at Fort Griffin.

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

## Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves were the week-end guests of their daughter Mrs. Jack Spangler and family in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Lee Yantis of Houston, were here last to visit their parents Dr. and Mrs. Lee R. Yantis and other relatives.

Miss Lillian Durham went to Hamilton Friday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Will Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trucker of Gustine were here for the week-end visiting their mother, Mrs. H. M. Boyer.

## Mr. Wayne Bell of Bangs, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Riley.

Mr. Joe W. Dabney is foreman for the grand jury for the January term of court which opens Monday.

Miss Maxine Durham of Bangs, was here Sunday, the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Durham.

Miss Margaret Levisay of May, and Miss Evelyn Levisay of Locker were here for the week-end visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay.

Miss Thelma McCulley of May was here for the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hall and family of Calvert were here Sunday visiting in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCulley.

Miss Blanche Daquay of May was here Sunday visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabney.

Mr. Ernest Allen Jr., student in the State University was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen.

More than 150 Brownwood and Blanket citizens clasped hands in a spirit of good fellowship at the first good will meeting this season for the Brownwood group in our school gymnasium last Tuesday night. The visit was sponsored by the Brownwood Lions Club with the cooperation of their civic organization and business men generally. Chief L. G. Phares of the Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, was the principal speaker, explaining some of the work of the Patrol and urging observance of all safety rules. He said the first caution rule for operation of an automobile is to use "good common horse sense and judgment." Other rules are "keep your mind on what you are doing," and to "observe the Golden Rule." Chief Phares was introduced by Mayor George Black, head of the Texas Ex-Rangers association.

Guests at the meeting with Mr. Phares, were Mrs. Phares, Captain F. D. Albright and Patrolman, J. B. Carlisle, Gidder Wilson acted as toastmaster at supper, served by the women of the Methodist church.

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

## Rev. H. D. Christian and wife spent the week-end in Cisco.

V. L. Browning spent the week-end in Dublin visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Underwood of Doole and Miss Cleo Bird of DeLeon were here for the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird.

Mrs. George Cox and daughter Mrs. Maude Cox and son Calvin have moved to their residence on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Cross Plains was here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker. Mrs. Baker returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Paulson of Brownwood was here last Friday on business and calling on friends.

The Federated Society of the churches met in the home of Mrs. Tom McCulley on Main Street, Monday, January 31, with the Presbyterian ladies acting as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Mrs. Henry Willford. The minutes were given by Mrs. Chas. Crouch. The subject for the afternoon was "Early Life of Christ," with Mrs. Chuck Bettis acting as leader. Song, Beniah Land, Scripture—Matthew 2:1-23, Mrs. Arthur Reaser, Prayer, Mrs. T. E. Levisay; Genealogy of Christ, Mrs. Chas. Cobb; Announcement and Birth of John the Baptist, Mrs. Floyd Wheat; The Annunciation to Mary, Mrs. C. A. Wilkerson; Birth of Jesus, Mrs. V. E. Koff; Early Life of Jesus, Mrs. Chuck Bettis; Closing prayer, Mrs. Frank Parsons. A number of games suitable for the occasion were staged by Mesdames Evans and Richmond, after which a dainty refreshment plate was passed with Valentine emblem predominating. The meeting then adjourned to meet the 5th Monday in May with the Baptist ladies as hostesses.

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

## Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cornelius and little son and Miss Emogene Crouch were shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henson and son Carson of Mexico, were here this week on business.

Miss Lucille Reasoner of Brownwood was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moiser and daughter Betty Jean, visited her mother Mrs. Pittman Sunday at Pompy Creek.

Rev. Wilkerson, of Blanket, preached at the Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. Jolner preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. Morris and Early Reasoner were Brownwood visitors Saturday night.

Marion Reasoner of Brownwood was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reasoner.

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

Mrs. Mae Williams spent the week-end near Ebony, with her daughter, Mrs. Loyt Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cornelius and son Ronald of Turkey Peak were the week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Crouch.

Mr. J. L. Vanzandt was a Brownwood visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Crouch and daughter, Anita, were shoppers in Brownwood Tuesday.

Miss Cleo Cobb, of Evant, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins have moved to the Forsythe residence.

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

## Ebony

Clayton Egger left for Austin Sunday where he will enter the State University.

Noel Haynes has gone to Houston on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton have moved on the White place.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Eena Beth of Pasche spent the week-end at the Dwyer home.

Mrs. Charlie Griffin left early in the week for San Anelo to visit her mother, Mrs. S. L. Singleton and her sister, Mrs. Hubert McMillin.

Mr. Blue Thompson and Mrs. John Britley visited Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmoth of Spring Creek School, San Saba County, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts spent Sunday with Ben Egger at Rezeney.

Miss Ruth Mashburn of Brownwood visited friends and relatives at Ebony Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger Saturday night.

Homer Egger and family of Brownwood moved on the Wilmeth place Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton spent the week-end at San Anelo where they visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton. Reports concerning Mrs. Singleton's health are still favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg Saturday night.

Grace Britley of Daniel Baker College spent her mid-term holidays at home.

Mrs. Clara Wilmoth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Britley, Mrs. Nellie Malone, and Miss Bernice Wilmeth, were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday after church.

Mrs. Frank Crowder and sons Neuma and F. L. Jr., visited her mother, Mrs. S. N. Kelly, Sunday after church.

Dorothy and Mildred Thompson represented Ebony and Indian Creek in a declamation meet at Brownwood Saturday.

Your eyes should have the best. See Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

## McDaniel

Our community was visited by another crisp northern early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brooksmith and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes of this community spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder, of near Bangs, announce the birth of a son, January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Browder formerly lived in our community.

The all-day services at Rocky Sunday was well attended, considering the weather. Several noted speakers from Brownwood, among whom were Dr. M. E. Davis, Miss

## BUY TREES WITH CONFIDENCE

When you buy trees and plants from the Wolfe's Nursery of Stephenville you may rest assured you will get absolutely genuine trees. You can save the agent's commission by buying direct. Drive to the Nursery, see what you get and get what you buy. Prompt service and trees packed so you can bring them back without scratching your car. Visitors always welcome. Forty page catalogue in colors sent free.

**WOLFE'S NURSERY**  
Stephenville, Texas

Roberta Howard, Mr. Joe Trussell and Rev. Colston, furnished the entertainment with singing, preaching etc.

Little Evelyn Sowell visited in home of her little friend, Joyce Ray and Junior Cordell, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Blair is reported to be gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes spent one day last week in the home of Mr. C. A. Cavel, and children.

## Early High

This community was made sad on Wednesday of last week when the news came over the wire that Willie Earp had passed away in the hospital at Legion, Texas. His body was brought to White & London Funeral Home that night by Mr. Stevens, an undertaker. He was laid to rest in Jenkins Springs cemetery on Friday afternoon by the side of his father. A large crowd of sorrowful relatives and friends attended his funeral and the floral offerings were beautiful. Brother Wharton of Brownwood had charge of the funeral service which was held also at Jenkins Springs. Willie would have been 46 years of age had he lived until the 26th of February. He was loved by all who knew him. The doctors and nurses at Legion also praised him, saying he was by far the best patient they had ever had. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lou Salyer of Brownwood, two brothers, Lee and Connell of Brownwood; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Boyd of this community; Mrs. Hugh Cox of Brownwood; Mrs. Oma Hammond Beiton; three nieces, two nephews, and a number of other relatives, and a host of friends. The relatives have the sympathy of the community.

Miss Emiline Cason of Brownwood, sister of the late Mr. Wash Cason passed away also on Wednesday of last week. White and London had charge of arrangements. She was laid to rest in Antioch cemetery Thursday afternoon. No close relatives survive her, a number of nephews and nieces survive, namely: Robert Trammel, and Fred Cason and Mrs. Minnie Lightsey Wright Bart and Arthur Jones and Mrs. Fadie Carter, Misses Etta Mickie and Lela Sawyer.

Inez Boyd, who is teaching school at Locker was called here last week to attend the funeral of her uncle, Willie Earp.

Mrs. Cora Alexander spent Thursday night of last week in Brownwood with Mrs. Lou Salyer.

J. A. (Dolph) Wyatt of Los Angeles, Calif. visited here several days last week with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Earp.

C. E. Boyd and family visited Saturday at Gustine with his parents.

A dance was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Black, honoring Arthur Vernon Sunday being his birthday. A large crowd was present and everybody had a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend and Miss Johnson, all of Goodman, spent the week end here with Mrs. Friend's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones all of Brooksmith attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black's home Saturday night.

A crowd of relatives and friends enjoyed a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Wells and daughter, Opal. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Dolph Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal and four children, Clara Belle, Neva Glen and Leon, and Mrs. Betty Beal, Mrs. Clifford Beaird, Jim Alexander, Bill Harris. A fine lunch was spread and a lot of fun was had.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McLaughlin and two children, all of Blanket and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin and two children of Thrifty were all-day Sunday visitors with Mrs. Janie McLaughlin.

Garlyn Black came in from Odessa Thursday to attend to some of his farm work. He will be going back in a short time.

Marjorie Hill of Abilene visited here several days last week with her parents.

Clarence Reagan spent Saturday night with Burman McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McQuill and three children visited here Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Horace Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Pickens of Mullen visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garlyn Black. Other visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Henson of Portales, New Mexico, who are here after some of their household goods.

Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Albert, and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Humane and baby, all of Dallas spent the week end here with her sister, and brother, Mrs. N. B. Graham and John Anderson.

Mrs. Gertrude Benton of San Angelo visited here a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Faulkner.

The cemetery working at Jenkins Springs was only fairly attended but a lot of work was done by both men and women.

Mr. N. B. (Uncle Jack) Graham lost a pair of glasses at Jenkins Springs cemetery one day last week. Will whoever found them please leave them at Renfro Drug store or phone Mrs. C. A. Earp 8519P2.

Mr. A. J. Goates is suffering with his eyes. He went to see Dr. Tottenham about them Monday.

## May

Mrs. O. W. Evans of San Angelo visited in the home of Mrs. C. C. Robason last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Angel of near Rising Star visited their son and his family in May recently.

Mrs. P. M. Snipes of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, H. V. Glenn and family.

Mrs. Mildred Calk of Coleman is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brisbon.

Jess Bettis and family of Brownwood moved to May last week. We welcome them.

John Palmer was married a few days ago in Los Angeles, Calif. to Miss Zama De Hay, of Indian Creek, Texas.

Miss Ollie White and Miss Elizabeth Robinson of Coleman spent the week-end with H. E. White and family.

May was the winner in all of the ball games of last Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Michael and her two daughters of Bangs spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buzbee.

W. W. Harlow is serving on the grand jury.

Mrs. Belle Gilmore and two daughters and grandson of Houston, and Mrs. Georgie Fanning and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Madisonville, visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Singletary from Tuesday till Thursday of last week. While here they visited for a short while with Mrs. C. J. Towns and Mrs. F. M. Dewbre of Elkins. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Singletary.

Mrs. Margie Byrd of Brownwood visited with her sister, Mrs. Singletary for a short while Wednesday night.

Mrs. T. J. Singletary and children of Wichita Falls came down Friday evening for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Singletary. She visited overnight in Blanket with her mother, Mrs. Bill Green.

Jim Towery of Blanket visited Mr. and Mrs. Singletary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robason are busy beautifying their yard. They are setting out flowers and shrubs.

Miss Wilma Angle of near Rising Star is spending the week-end with her brother, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Angle.

## Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is authorized to announce the following as candidates for office in Brown County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary held in July:

**For Tax Assessor-Collector:**  
WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)

**For County Superintendent:**  
CLAVE PIERCE  
LESLIE GRIFFIN  
CHARLES F. MATHEWS

**For County Clerk:**  
VERNON GREEN (Re-election)

**For County Treasurer:**  
J. G. (Grundy) GAINES

**For County Judge:**  
A. E. NABORS (Re-election)

## Plainview

Mrs. George Black entertained the local young people on Friday evening. Miss Christine Williams was honoree. In addition to young people of this community, a group of young people from Newburg was present.

Mr. Fred Clark, who has been ill for sometime of typhoid, is able to sit up at intervals.

Miss Alice Buckmaster has returned from visiting her sister Mrs. Clarence Bryant in Ballinger, Texas.

Mr. Leonard Bragg and Mr. Ray Bragg were in Coleman on Friday.

Mrs. I. V. Williams visited Mrs. S. R. Buckmaster last Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Bragg was recently surprised by a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Goldthwaite were present, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacy of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and the immediate family of the host.

Miss Catherine Scott spent Saturday night with Miss Christine Williams.

## Union Grove

The extreme cold spell was the worst of the season but perhaps it will save a portion of the fruit crop.

Mr. J. A. Hancock was in Cisco on business Saturday.

Miss Velma Waldrep, in company with a friend, went to a show in Cisco Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldrep, who have been with a construction company near Alpine, are here visiting relatives.

Mr. J. A. Waldrep and daughter, Miss Velma, were called to Zephyr to see the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Waldrep who are ill.

Messrs. R. W. Richmond of Abilene and Ben Vernon of Brownwood were attending to business here Monday.

Mrs. Sue I. Graves of Frankfort, Kentucky, and Mrs. Alice I. Graves of New York City arrived Saturday for a visit with their sister and aunt, Miss Annie Innes. This was the first meeting of these sisters in more than forty years. Do you wonder that it was full of joy?

**SAVE TIME**  
Shop the  
**CLASSIFIED**

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



## To Make A Long Tale Short,

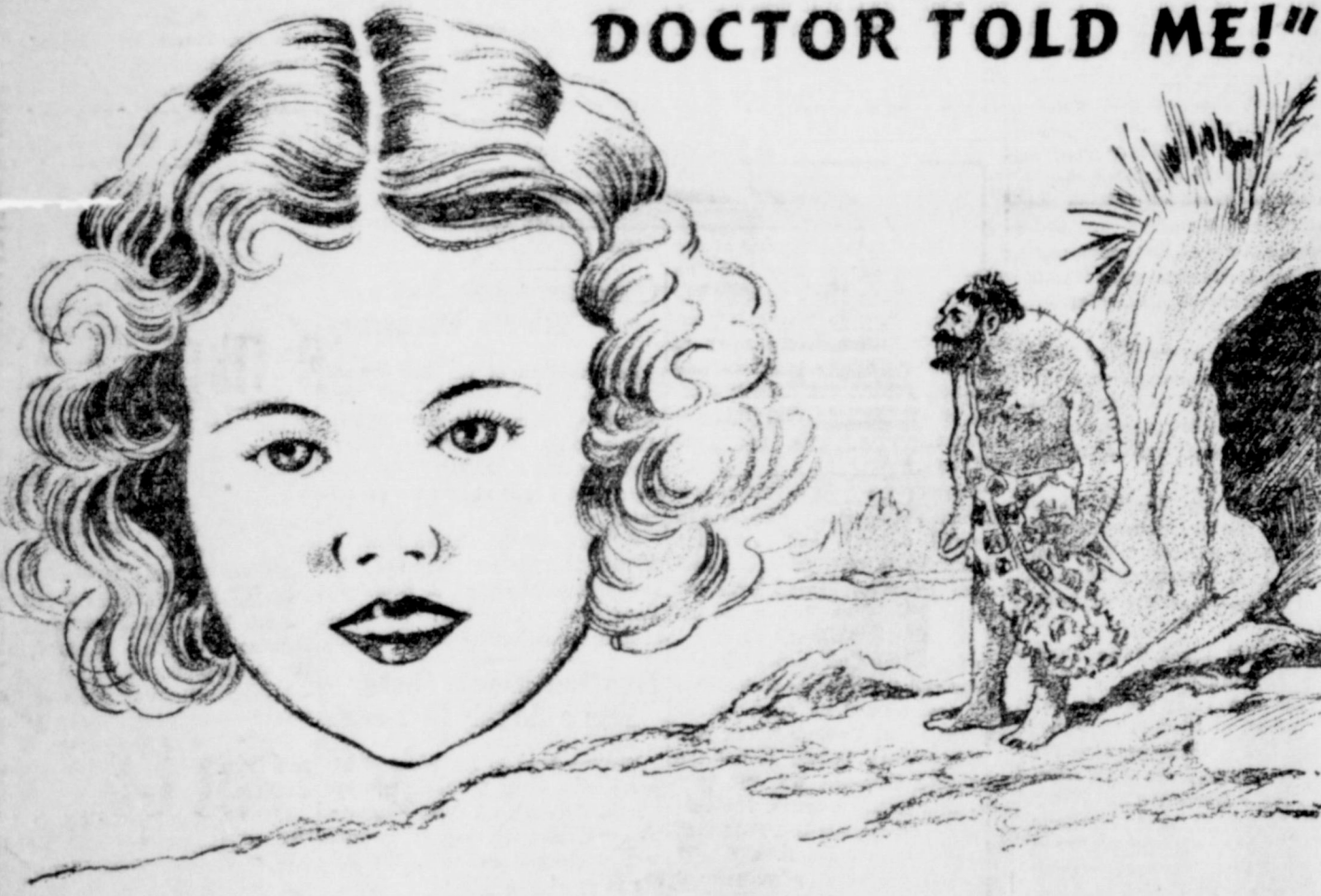
We heard of a woman weighing 210 lbs., who asked her family doctor what kind of exercise he would recommend to reduce. "Push yourself away from the table three times a day," was his prescription. Have you ever realized that every car you see on the street or road is a USED CAR? No matter whether it has been driven only a month, it is a used car. We have several bargains with tens of thousands of UNUSED miles in them.

## Plenty of Miles in These:

Model	Down Payment
1936 Dodge Truck	\$150.00
1935 Plymouth Coupe	\$125.00
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	\$125.00
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	\$65.00
Model A Ford Sedan	\$40.00
1929 Chevrolet School Bus	\$5.00

**Abney & Bohar**  
Main & Anderson

# "I WAS FURIOUS when my DOCTOR TOLD ME!"



**Y**ES, I was furious when the Doctor told me that my baby had the eyes of a caveman! But, when he explained, I was grateful to him.

"He said: 'There is no need for alarm, my dear, every healthy baby has the eyes of a caveman. That is one of the peculiar things about our modern civilization... we still have outdoor eyes, developed through countless centuries of seeing only in bright daylight. During the past few generations our eyes have not kept pace with our development into a race of indoor workers, using our eyes day and night at severe visual tasks.'

"I am grateful to my Doctor because he made me realize that I must do something to help my baby's eyes do all the hard work that is before them. He says that eyes were made to see out of doors during daylight hours. Now we do most of our eye-work, he says, indoors with the aid of artificial light. Therefore we must provide the best possible light for our eyes in order to keep them healthy and unstrained.

"Believe me, I am starting right now to guard my baby's eyes. We are having our home Light Conditioned... and you'd be surprised at how little it costs. And what a difference it makes in seeing! Truly, I am grateful to my Doctor!"

Ask us TODAY for a "Sight Meter Test" in your home. Visit your electrical merchant and see the Light Conditioning lamps and fixtures which will give Better Light in your home.

**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
ELECTRICITY is Cheap USE IT FREELY



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BROWNWOOD BANNER

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

Texas Insurance Companies

Next to banks themselves, insurance companies accumulate, protect and invest the savings of individuals more than any other institutions. They collect each year from policyholders millions of dollars. This money is preserved, protected by legal reserves required by the State, and largely is invested by the company for the policyholder. Of course, in the end, the accumulated funds together with the return on the money, is repaid to the policyholder or to his surviving relatives.

Insurance companies today are possibly the greatest distributors of wealth in the world. We think largely of the payments made to policyholders and to beneficiaries, which reaches, even in Texas, a staggering amount. But just as important to the orderly development of the State is the fact that the gigantic sums handled by the larger insurance companies is made available through mortgage loans to those who are building the State.

Texas insurance companies invest practically all their surplus funds in Texas. And the fact that a number of large companies have been developed in this State during the past generation, speaks well for the wisdom of Texas purchasers of life insurance. These companies that have their residence within the State are Texas citizens, interested as any other Texas citizens in doing everything possible to hasten prosperity and to aid the growth of the State.

No small percentage of Texas prosperity should be attributed to the presence within the State of a group of strong, active, patriotic life insurance companies, doing their part in advancing the interests of the State.

Few measures passed by recent sessions of Congress should have as beneficial an effect upon the entire country as the new Federal Housing Administration legislation. Recovery has been slowed down more during the past few years through inactivity in the construction industries than any other one cause. The new housing bill is designed to give the necessary shot in the arm to the halting building program which has failed to respond to such stimulants as the HOLC, Federal building through the RFC and PWA, and the old housing bill.

New Housing Legislation

The new law is the most liberal that could possibly be written, or at least so think its sponsors. Under its provisions down payments on homes costing \$6,000 or less will be cut to 10 per cent, including the lot upon which the home is to be built, and the remainder can be paid out over a period of 25 years. The FHA will insure mortgages covering 90 per cent of the cost for a premium of one per cent of the diminishing balance, and interest charge will be 5 per cent, plus the insurance charge. For homes costing more than this amount, up to \$10,000, the FHA will insure the first \$6,000 up to 90 per cent, and the balance up to 80 per cent.

Under the terms of the new housing bill, it is expected that activity will increase in all building lines. Fifty million dollars will be available immediately for such purposes, but it is pointed out by representatives of building trades that it will be at least six months before the greatest benefits of the new program will be felt. Immediate benefits are expected, however, in the optimistic attitude of those who have been anticipating building, and in the building trades. And during the past few years we have come to place great importance upon the attitude toward the future.

The new housing bill finds Brownwood ready to take advantage of the opportunities offered. Construction here has been almost at a standstill for some time, but a condition brought about through over-construction has been overcome through absorption of available homes, and it is expected that increased building activity will result as soon as the new bill's provisions are put into operation.

Brown county always has been a good ranching country, since this section first was brought under the control of the white man. As a matter of fact, it was an excellent buffalo country before then. Since anyone can remember, livestock has played an important role in the development of the county. That role has assumed a new importance during the past few years, as cattle men have turned more and more to registered Hereford stock.

The Hereford Sales

The two Hereford auctions in February, one held this week by the Brown County Hereford Association for horned animals, and the second to be held February 24 for Polled Herefords, have done much to focus attention to Brown county as a major sales point for registered stock.

The sales have two good effects. First, they are excellent exhibitions at which ranchers from this section can inspect the very highest type of animals and have an opportunity to replenish their breeding stock from some of the best blood lines in the country at reasonable cost. In addition they bring to Brown county buyers from all over the United States, who bring much money into the county when they make purchases, and who do us much good through advertising Brownwood as an important Hereford breeding point. Buyers at the sales do not only make purchases during the auctions; many of them come back or send back throughout the year to purchase animals from breeders in this section.

Each year the auction sales grow more important; better animals are consigned and more buyers are attracted. They form one of Brown county's greatest assets.

The Japanese are resenting an in the price of public bathing. Just wait till they get the bill for public fighting in China.—Newark Advocate.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Trouble has been compared to a dog and it must be apt from the way it bounds us.—Greenville Banner.

A gift shop is where you buy cute little articles which nobody would buy except to give away.—Teague Chronicle.

And there were the old fashioned days when Santa Claus came from the North Pole—not Washington.—Pittsburg Gazette.

A study of the situation at Austin leaves the impression that the ages of taxes are upon you.—Tyler Courier Times.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

TVA Clear

Washington—Into Chattanooga's crowded U. S. District courtroom last week strode the black-robed members of the first of the new three-judge Federal tribunals authorized under the Federal Court Reform Act of 1937 to hear cases involving the constitutionality of an act of Congress. Since November 15 they have been hearing the plea of 18 Southern utility companies that the Tennessee Valley Authority be enjoined from the sale of electric power and that the TVA Act be declared unconstitutional.

Immediate aim of the suit, which Commonwealth & Southern's Wendell P. Wilkie and his associates had planned as a last stand in the three-year-old legal fight against TVA, was to stop the sale of electricity generated by the three TVA dams already built, to restrict development of four dams now under construction and a fifth authorized but not yet begun; to prevent TVA from getting Congressional funds for four more dams. TVA attorneys maintained that the dams were designed primarily for flood-control, improvement of navigation, and national defense. The company attorneys maintained that they were designed primarily to generate and sell electric power and to drive their private competitors out of the utility business.

As expected, the court accepted the wording of the TVA Act and the testimony of TVA experts as proof that the TVA is an all-around waterway development project. The judges then inspected TVA's record as a utility business. Since 1934 it has made a total income of \$2,987,497 by selling power to 17 municipalities and 15 co-operatives in four States—Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia. Many localities have been helped to buy or build their own distributing system by PWA loans and grants of which up to 45 per cent may be outright gifts. This month when the Supreme Court upheld the legality of such PWA assistance, the way was cleared for releasing \$146,917,803 in approval grants which had been held up for three years, and a good share of the money went to localities in the TVA area.

On one vital point court and companies were in agreement: both found that TVA could sell power cheaper than the private utility companies and fully intended to do so. But though "the record presents evidence of substantial future damage to those complaints," the court found that such damage constituted no legal injury. This decision, barring a reversal by an increasingly New Dealish Supreme

Court, swept away the legal obstacles to a full-fledged public utility program.

Clerical Imagination

Washington—Revealed during a Senate Public Lands Committee hearing last week was the strange tale of Reno Stintely, \$2,300-a-year chief voucher clerk in the National Park Service of the Interior Department, who in 1934 created in his own imagination a whole CCC camp in Virginia's Shenandoah Park.

The Government had never dreamed of Mr. Stintely's camp but he gave it an imaginary supervisor and eight imaginary foremen. Then he made out payroll vouchers and sent them to the War Department, which pays all National Park Service employees who do conservation work. Unfortunately, he could not make up imaginary CCC boys because they are not paid through the Park Service. For three-and-a-half years Clerk Stintely led a more abundant life, collecting 1,116 checks totaling \$84,000. Once, in a burst of generosity, he gave two of his imaginary foremen raises. Now and then he put one of them on the sick list.

The reason the imaginary employees were not discovered sooner, according to Interior Department investigators, was that the Park Service, short of real employees, was several months behind in its books. But the dream camp was finally found when Reno Stintely, grown devil-may-care, put his imaginary men on actual rolls paid by the Interior Department. The Federal district court in the District of Columbia, making no allowances for the liveliness of Reno Stintely's imagination, has imposed on him a \$36,000 fine and a jail sentence of six to twelve years.

Sickness Survey

Washington—Recently accumulated for U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran by inquiring PWA workers were the health and economic records of 2,660,000 people living in every part of the U. S., in every type of community, in every economic level of society and every age group. From these Surgeon General Parran prepared a preliminary report on the nation's health, last week sent it to State and local health officers for their information and guidance. Presuming that the 130,000,000 U. S. inhabitants went through just what the 2,660,000 did, Dr. Parran reported:

Every day one out of 20 people is too sick to go to school or work, or attend his customary activities. Every man, woman and child (on the average) in the nation suffers

ten days of incapacity annually. The average youngster is sick in bed seven days out of the year, the average older 35 days.

Two million five hundred thousand people (42 per cent of the 6,000,000 sick every day) suffer chronic diseases—heart disease, hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, nervous disease.

Sixty-five thousand people are totally deaf; 75,000 more are deaf and dumb; 200,000 lack a hand, arm, foot or leg; 300,000 have permanent spinal injuries; 500,000 are blind; 1,000,000 more are permanent cripples.

Relief and low-income families are sick longer and more often than better-financed families; but they call doctors less often.

Concluded Dr. Parran: "It is apparent that inadequate diet, poor housing, the hazards of occupation and the instability of the labor market definitely create immediate health problems."

Birthday Benefit

Washington—The first Roosevelt Birthday Balls in 1934 netted \$1,063,000, the next \$803,000, the last two together only \$353,000. Of this \$2,159,000 total, \$809,000 remained in the home towns of the dancers for local institutions, \$241,000 went to various medical schools for research. The remainder went to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, a private organization which operates a spa in the central Georgia mountains where the President occasionally went to swim after becoming paralyzed by poliomyelitis. After paying off mortgages and putting up new buildings, Georgia Warm Springs had accommodations for about 300 infantile-paralytic at \$21 per week, and some 75 charity cases.

Since Georgia Warm Springs is now self-sustaining and public interest has waned, it was decided that the \$3,000,000 revenue expected from this year's birthday celebration should go to financing a new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis devoted to research.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt last week prepared to enroll with U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran as Founder No. 1 of this Infantile Paralysis Foundation (enrollment fee: \$1), he discovered he had no money, was obliged to borrow from Press Secretary Stephen Early.

When U. S. church organizations were asked to support and promote their local President's Birthday Balls, the Louisville, Ky., Council of Churches declined. Its reason: "We don't approve of dancing."

For Richer, For Poorer

Rome—In the days when Benito Mussolini was a rabid, stumpy-speaking young Socialist, he used to demand free lunches for Italian school children at the expense of the State. Last week by Fascist decree school lunches were made compulsory throughout the Italy, but not at the expense of the State. Rich Moppets will be charged enough to pay for their lunches and those of poor moppets as well. Rich or poor, every Italian school child will be required, before attending school lunch to say this grace: "O Duce, I thank you for what give me to make me grow healthy and strong! O Lord God, protect Il Duce, so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy!"

Prouder Beauties

Berlin—In Nazi ideology the paternal State watches over the acts, minds, morals and even the manners of its children. So last week self-confident young Baldur von Schirach—who although only 30 is generally rated high in the Nazi Party as head of the Hitler Youth organization—decided that something should be done to make Germany's marriageable daughters more attractive, decreed beauty culture.

Henceforth, all German girls between 18 and 21 must be members of league whose name is "Work, Beauty and Faith," whose object is the beautification of the women by such proper Aryan measures as physical culture and rhythmic dancing—but for the use of lipsticks and other cosmetics which are vicious foreign importations. Said leader von Schirach: "At this period, the care of the body

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



"And Mr. Bain can ride back here with Charger."

and elegance are educational necessities for feminine youth. The more beautiful German girls become, the prouder and more self-confident they will be."

Immortals

Cooperstown, New York—In the sleepy little Cooperstown, 99 years ago, Civil War General Abner Doubleday invented baseball; but not until 1907, 14 years after his death, did a research committee definitely establish Cooperstown as baseball's birthplace.

Civic-proud Cooperstownians bought the original baseball field, spent \$25,000 to transform it into a modern ball park and public playground, named it Doubleday field. Three years ago, in anticipation of the 100th birthday of the game, baseball bigwigs and benefactors joined hands to make Cooperstown a bigger, better shrine. To preserve its treasures, baseball traditionalists decided to build an imposing three-story colonial brick museum. To immortalize its heroes, baseball administrators voted to establish therein a Baseball Hall of Fame—to take the form of bronze plaques around the first floor exhibition hall.

Last week the Baseball Writers Association of America, in its third annual election, chose Grover Cleveland Alexander to join the 12 Immortals already selected: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Connie Mack, Ban Johnson, John J. McGraw, Morgan Bulkeley, George Wright.

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Reverse English

London—Soccer is somewhat to England what baseball is to the U. S.—the most popular professional sport. While 23-year-old Joe Di Maggio last week demanded more than the \$25,000 offered him to play baseball for less than six months this year, British soccer players were engaged in a British version of the American holdout. With business-like dignity they demanded that their minimum wage be raised from \$20 to \$25 a week and their maximum from \$40 to \$45.

For his weekly \$40, top-notch British soccer professional expected to play two bruising games a week for eight months of the year, is traded from one club to another (sometimes for as much as \$50,000), may be a hero to 90,000 cheering spectators but he can hope for nothing more than his standardized weekly wage.

Heads Up

Washington—As a workman who uses his muscles gets bigger ones, so also does the head of an intellectual who uses his brain constantly get bigger and bigger during his life. So thinks Smithsonian Institution's Anthropologist Ales Hrdlicka who has asked the world's brainer people who find their heads up in size to let him know about it. The Smithsonian last week announced that it had received helpful testimony from Sir Finders Petrie, British archeologist who had done more than any other man alive to recreate the ancient civilization of Egypt. Sir Finders, 84, described himself as "quite sound

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS WILL-H-AV-A-ES AUSTIN TEXAS

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

Q. What were the formal steps leading to completion of the annexation of Texas? A. President Jones called a convention to meet at Austin, July 4, while the Texas Congress was in session. This convention prepared a state constitution, which was submitted by Congress to a popular vote, and was ratified, October 13. The United States Congress accepted this constitution, Dec. 29, 1845, which the United States has recognized as the true date of annexation. The Texas flag was lowered, however, and the United States flag unfurled at Austin Feb. 16, 1846.

Q. What noted Texans were Major General (Governor) Heintzelman's staff in the United States Mexican war? A. Among others serving for varying periods during the Mexican war were Mirabeau B. Lamar, Edward Burleson, Henry L. Kinney, Edward Clark, Jack C. Hays, Albert Sidney Johnston, Ben McCulloch, George T. Wood, Augustus Buel, P. H. Bell, Michel Chevalier, E. McLane, S. H. Walker, W. P. Land, and C. E. Cooper.

Q. In what capacity did Ben McCulloch distinguish himself during the United States-Mexican War? A. He was captain of a spy company that rendered most efficient and valuable service to the United States.

Q. Who were the officers of the constitutional convention of July 4, 1845? A. Thomas J. Rusk, president; J. H. Raymond, secretary; Wm. Cockburn, doorkeeper; W. Haynie, chaplain; F. G. Fisher, interpreter.

Q. What disposition did Santa Anna have made of those killed at the Alamo? A. Four of his officers were buried with religious ceremonies at San Fernando church. Other Mexican slain were dumped into the river. Two pyres were built with alternate layers of wood and bodies of Texans; these were soaked with oil and grease and torches were applied, the consuming fires burning for two days. It is said that the remaining bones were gathered by the Americans after the battle of San Jacinto and buried, but the burial place has never been found.

Q. How did Santa Anna celebrate the Mexican victory at the Alamo? A. For several days the survivors held revel at his headquarters at the Yturri House on the main plaza at Asequia street, the presidential band playing national airs in front of the headquarters.

Q. What immediate effect did the fall of the Alamo have on San Antonio? A. Many Mexicans had returned to Mexico after the surrender of Cos in 1835. Not a Texan remained there after the fall of the Alamo, and San Antonio was almost deserted until the opening of the General Land Office of the Republic of Texas, Jan. 4, 1838. Surveyors, prospectors and vagrant adventurers then flocked to the town, many of them of such bad character that most vigorous methods had to be used to restrain or get rid of them.

Q. Why was Capt. Matthew Caldwell called "Old Paint"? A. His naturally black hair and whiskers were spotted with white, from which he received the nickname "Old Paint." "Paint" being the name applied to Texas spotted horses.

All rights reserved. Songs Texans Sing Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the song "Will You Come to the Bower" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas men, many of the popular songs of the state that all should know. Mail-order postpaid for only 25 cents. Write to Hayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name: Address:

THIS CURIOUS WORLD WEST TO EAST FLYING IS LESS DIFFICULT THAN EAST TO WEST FLYING, DUE TO THE ROTATION OF THE GLOBE. THE SPINNING OF THE EARTH GIVES THE EAST-FLYING AVIATOR, A TAILWIND AT HIGH ALTITUDES. BETTICOATS ARE MUCH LOVED BY THE WOMEN OF HUNGARY AND THEY SOMETIMES WEAR TWENTY OR MORE AT ONE TIME. THE ARCHER FISH, WHICH BRINGS DOWN INSECTS BY SHOOTING WATER AT THEM, HAS BEEN SEEN TO EXTINGUISH CIGARETTES IN THE MOUTHS OF ONLOOKERS SEVERAL YARDS AWAY!

THE NEW FANGLES



By COWAN



# Another Year of Progress

**140,000 Texas Policyholders  
Are Vitally Interested In This Balance Sheet**

**Southwestern Life's Increase in Financial Strength During Its  
35th Year May Be Measured Exactly by a Comparison,  
Item for Item, of the Two Columns of Figures Below...**

## Statement of Condition (Unpaid Premiums Not Included)

### ASSETS

	December 31 1936	December 31 1937
*U. S. Government Bonds . . . . .	\$ 6,549,345.11	\$ 9,406,006.37
*Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government . . . . .	2,459,205.84	1,980,659.25
*State, County and Municipal Bonds . . . . .	7,377,771.93	10,666,835.34
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds . . . . .	2,411,182.84	2,662,581.62
Stock . . . . .	200,040.00	94,565.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate . . . . .	14,101,496.54	13,179,559.92
†Home Office Building . . . . .	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
†Other Real Estate . . . . .	1,595,027.35	1,478,593.61
Cash . . . . .	894,277.84	1,061,903.29
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance . . . . .	163,841.00	191,386.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But Not Yet Due . . . . .	681,819.58	708,364.53
Unpaid Mortgage Interest . . . . .	274,085.93	26,731.66
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies . . . . .	11,905,228.98	12,465,386.34
<b>Total Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$50,113,322.94</b>	<b>\$55,422,572.93</b>

### LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves . . . . .	\$41,846,463.64	\$46,813,978.21
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance . . . . .	802,264.97	853,984.40
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities . . . . .	297,578.00	366,558.35
<b>Total Liabilities . . . . .</b>	<b>\$42,946,306.61</b>	<b>\$48,034,520.96</b>
Capital and Surplus . . . . .	7,167,016.33	7,388,051.97
<b>To Balance Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$50,113,322.94</b>	<b>\$55,422,572.93</b>

\*No Bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest.  
Market value of Bonds is \$1,304,096 more than book value shown above.  
†No Real Estate is carried in excess of current market value.

**LIFE INSURANCE WITH SECURITY SECOND TO NONE  
At Cost Substantially Below Other Leading United States Companies**

**Texas Citizens Own \$323,052,391 Life Insurance in the  
Company . . . An Increase of \$19,836,617 During 1937**

# SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

**Home Office, Dallas**

**C. F. O'Donnell, President**

**BROWNWOOD BRANCH OFFICE - - - 204-205 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.**

**T. E. Denman**

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**Telephone 1083**

DEMONSTRATION WORK IN CENTRAL WEST TEXAS DISTRICT UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL



These two pictures show typical results of the bedroom improvement work done by 4-H girls in District 7 of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The county home demonstration agents of District 7 of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College reached 15,301 families in 1937, according to the annual report of their district agent, Miss Maurine Hearn.

District 7 is composed of 19 counties, of which Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Erath, Gillespie, Jones, McCulloch, Mason, Palo Pinto, Runnels, San Saba, Shackelford, Stephens, and Taylor have county home demonstration agents.

In the district there are 187 home demonstration clubs for women and 119 4-H girls' clubs with the joint membership representing 5,192 rural families. These two groups together with the home demonstration agents have reached an additional 9,839 families, or 56.5 percent of the 28,783 rural families residing in the district.

The principal phases of activity carried to these families include bedroom, yard, and kitchen improvement, food production and preservation, and clothing. Miss Hearn said.

The 497 4-H club girls who carried on bedroom demonstrations spent a total of \$2,039.16 for improvements. For this amount they made or purchased mattresses, linen, bedspreads, and woolen covers, and bought springs. Many added windows and screens, provided bathing centers, and refinished furniture. The cash expenditure also included cost of painting or papering walls, material for rugs and curtains, and similar items. An additional 2,447 bedrooms were improved by women.

The 616 girls who specialized in clothing made 7,499 cotton dresses; 1,294 cup towels; 1,210 undergarments; and equipped 1,059 sewing boxes. A group of 559 women also engaged in this activity. Of these 238 kept individual clothing accounts and 113 family accounts. They built or remodeled 382 clothes closets and made 1,829 foundation patterns, from which 3,999 adult patterns were made. These women also made 2,485 garments for children.

Kitchen improvement demonstrations were carried on by 586 women in three counties. Random visits selected from this work show that 721 women had all kitchen doors and windows tightly screened, 159 refinished their kitchen floors, and that 58 water systems, 107 waste systems, 94 refrigerators, 69 cook stoves, 217 cabinets, and 65 cleaning closets were added. The total cash expenditures for this type of work was \$8,342.55.

Four counties featured yard improvement work, with 493 women participating. These women sodded 113 lawns and planted and have living, 4,132 nursery shrubs, 921 native shrubs, 816 shade trees, and 1,706 rose bushes. They rooted 3,107 plants from cuttings, constructed 180 walks, and built 38 sanitary closets. The cash spent for these and other items ran to only \$981.04.

Club girls made 1,332 garden plans, constructed 415 hotbeds and installed 57 subirrigation systems for gardens. In the district, 14 counties carried on a food preservation program in which records were required from women and girls. These reports show that 1,268,461 pints of various products were canned, or preserved, and that 273,163 pounds of fruits, veg-

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lou Salyer; two brothers, Connel Earl and Lee Earl, both of Brownwood; and three sisters, Mrs. Perry Boyd, Brownwood; Mrs. Dodd Hammond, Belton; and Mrs. Hugh Cox, Brownwood.

Pallbearers were Jesse Jackson, Homer Duncan, Carl Hammond, Lee Crane, Dedic Hammond and Jasper Wright.

CARSON—A member of the Baptist church for 60 years, Miss Emeline Carson, 73, died in her home, 1211 Vine street, January 26 at 8:30 p. m. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. January 27 in Antioch cemetery with the Rev. W. L. Newton, Baptist minister officiating.

Miss Carson was born in 1864 in Georgia. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Her nephews were pallbearers.

RICE—Mrs. Jessie Lee Harrell

Rice, 58, died in her home, 1005 Avenue C, January 27 at 1:30 p. m. after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held in Coggin Avenue Baptist church January 28 at 3 p. m. with the Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Greenleaf cemetery.

Born in Maysfield, Texas, August 7, 1897, Mrs. Rice had made her home in Brownwood for the past 18 years. She was an active member of the Baptist church since she was 12 years of age, and was a member of the Coggin Ave. Baptist church at the time of her death. Until the time of her last illness she was active in Women's Missionary Society work and a teacher in the junior department of the Sunday school.

On December 23, 1896, she was married to J. A. Rice. Mr. Rice preceded his wife in death three years ago. Eight children were born to them, six of whom survive:

Harrell Rice, Miss Carolyn Rice, Irving Rice, Armstead Rice, and Miss Florence Joy Rice, all of Brownwood, and Mrs. Barney Hale of Rochelle.

Other survivors include two grandchildren, Harrell Benge and Jackiorn Rice, and four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Roberts, Brownwood; Mrs. B. F. Sudham, Jones Prairie; Mrs. Viola Vaughn, Cameron; and Mrs. Annie Roberts, Detroit, Michigan.

Pallbearers were J. R. Stalcup, E. J. Woodard, Leonard Cobb, S. E. Porter, H. M. Hughes, Clyde McIntosh, O. W. McDonald and Walter Leach.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Alice Williams, 68, wife of J. W. Williams or La-Grange, Texas, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Griffin, 1909 Brady, Saturday morning at 3:29 o'clock.

Brief funeral services were conducted in the Griffin home at 9

o'clock Sunday morning, after which the body was carried to Cherokee, where another service was held at 2:30 p. m. Interment was in Kuykendall cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist church, and the Rev. W. L. Wharton, minister of Austin Avenue Church of Christ. A church member for 37 years Mrs. Williams was born September 5, 1869.

Besides her husband, she is survived by ten children: Mrs. C. W. Walker, Llano; Mrs. S. F. Daugherty, Cherokee; Mrs. N. S. Forehand, Brownwood; J. F. Williams, San Saba; Dave Williams, Brownwood; Mrs. A. F. Griffin, Brownwood; Mrs. C. H. Shook, Eunice, New Mexico; and A. C. Williams, Roswell, New Mexico; one sister, Mrs. Emma King, Mexia; and 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

CARBON

Scouts of Troop No. 29, Carbon furnished a program for the local P. T. A. recently. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Jewel Daugherty, president emeritus, of Comanche Trail Council, Brownwood. The part of the program given by Scouts consisted of "Boy Scout Radio Broadcast," two Radio Skits, "Duck Feathers," and "Aurifer in the Patrol Den."

BROWNWOOD

Members of Troop No. 2, Brownwood, put in a Boy Scout window, the first of the week, as part of their celebration of Boy Scout Week. Friday night, February 11 they will entertain their parents, with a Scout Week program. These Scouts report having gone on a hike a few days ago, and the Sea Scout Patrol members of Troop 2,

went to Breckenridge Monday night for the Annual Inspection of the Sea Scout Ship "Texan" of that place.

BRECKENRIDGE

Commodore Blanton of the Fort Worth Area Council inspected the Sea Scout Ship "Texan," Monday evening, January 21st. The "Texan" was Regional Flag Ship last year or the highest ranking ship in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

HARRISON SPEAKS

The United States Congress—how it is elected, and constituted and how it functions—was discussed by Chester Harrison, manager of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, at the weekly open forum program held at the veterans' CCC camp on Fourth street Friday night. M. W. Ledbetter, camp superintendent, was in charge of the program.

RENFRO'S advertisement featuring various products like Aspirin, Shaving Cream, Tooth Paste, and more, with prices and promotional offers.

RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER advertisement with an image of a chick and text describing the product.

Logan Feed & Hatchery advertisement listing various products like baby chicks and feed.

Classified Advertisements

Business Services

McHorse & Peck PLUMBER AND SHEET METAL WORK Heaters Radiator Gas Fitting Repairing 115 Mayes St. Phone 432

Drugs

Don't Scratch

Paraloid Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching, associated with it, eczema, ringworm or other minor skin irritations or purchase price promptly refunded. Large 2-oz. Jar only 60c at Renfro's Drug Stores

Ruptured?



WHY ORDER YOUR TRUSS WHEN WE CAN GUARANTEE A FIT AND SATISFACTION. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM. A COMPLETE LINE OF ABDOMINAL BELTS, AND SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES

Renfro Drug Co. CENTER AT BAKER ST. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHE 30 minutes Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Tam", World's Best Lintiment

"Leto's" for the Gums Are your gums irritated? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. PEERLESS DRUG COMPANY

Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as SUBSTITUTE.

Sore Throat Tonsillitis

Mop your throat with Anesthesia-Mop, our new soft throat remedy and if not entirely relieved in 24 hours, your money will be cheerfully refunded. RENFRO DRUG STORES.

Don't Cough Tonight

If you have a cough caused by an irritated throat or cold that keeps you awake nights and makes you feel miserable next day, don't take chances with old-fashioned or surface remedies. Take Thoxine, the real cough and throat medicine; the very first swallow starts soothing irritation all the way down and often the cough stops in a few minutes. Like magic. Amazingly effective because it also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Peerless Drug Co.

For Sale

THE FACT THAT THOUSANDS

are using LEACH TRAILERS is conclusive proof that they properly meet the demand for all classes of transportation. For SALE or RENT at LEACH BROS. 200 E. Broadway

Plenty of SPRING SEED WHEAT, also Plus, Sheldahl Pony, TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co. We're still here and making more bargains. Save money at M. T. BOWDEN FURNITURE STORE. FOR SALE—Second Hand Lumber, doors, windows. Located at Lakewood Swimming Pool. Telephone 1983W.

ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co. You can save money in Living Room and Bed Room Furniture at M. T. BOWDEN FURNITURE CO.

PENNYVERNON GLASS for Windows, String, Clear, Economical, WEAKLEY-WATSON. DO YOU KNOW—How to tell the Hens from the Roosters? Feed your flock Red Chain Egg Mash and those that don't lay are Roosters. Logan Feed and Hatchery.

ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co. FEW THINGS are more exasperating than a broken window. Replace with Pennyvernon Glass—"The Better Glass." WEAKLEY-WATSON.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FARM Business House in Bangs, Texas. Brick and Stone. Permanent Renter—a bargain. A. A. SEAL, Brady, Texas.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber. 1062 Main Avenue, Brownwood.

Peach Trees 4c We have several thousand small June bud trees in all varieties from 6 to 15 inch tops for 4c each at the Nursery. Free trees with each order. Drive to the Nursery—see what you get and get what you buy. WOLFE'S NURSEY Stephenville, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Portable Feed Mill. Will take livestock in trade. See J. H. SHEPPARD IMPLEMENT CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Maytag Washer, Gasoline Motor. Practically new—\$85.00. Phone 1321 or see it at 1908 Vincent St.

BRING US YOUR CLEAN, WHITE, COTTON RAGS! We will pay 5c Per Pound Brownwood Banner

OUR MODERN AMBULANCE is at your call, day or night, which includes heater and pneumonia blanket. AUSTIN-MORRIS FUNERAL HOME, Brownwood, Texas.

Friends are made by following the Golden Rule and such friends are last- ing. MITCHAM FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE 191. 60

MONEY TO LOAN AUTO LOANS FIRE INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE Dan L. Garrett 221 Brown St. Brownwood

YOUR CREDIT IS OK SOUTHWEST MOTORS for DAYTON THEORATED TIRES NATIONAL BATTERIES AUTO RADIOS

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$100.00 Save your stamps. Our notes handled locally by Bell Investment Co. PHONE 642 Southwest Motors "Your Oldsmobile Dealer" 201-5 West Baker

SAVE MONEY -- BUY AND SELL Through These Columns

Hardware

Auto and Window GLASS CUT ANY SIZE and INSTALLED WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. HIGGINBOTHAM Bros. & Co. 408 E. Lee Phone 215

Window and Auto Glass, priced right. Renfro-McMinn Drug Co. Phone 11.

Insurance

NO MATTER HOW CAREFUL you are, you need Auto Insurance. The other fellow isn't always careful. V. E. WOOD, Agt. Phone 235 Brown St.

THERE ARE NOW 4,000 policy holders in the Morris Association, in this community. A fact which speaks for itself. MORRIS ASSOCIATION, Brownwood, Texas.

CAN WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU in any way on your insurance problems? H. L. CRAVENS CO. 301 Brown St.

Bring us your CLEAN, WHITE, COTTON RAGS. We will pay 5c per pound. BROWNWOOD BANNER.

Poultry Supplies STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND For Healthy Fowl

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

DON'T BLAME THE HENS for not laying. They're willing but they must have a balanced diet. Feed Red Chain Egg Mash, it's the sure road to profit. LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY, 206 E. Broadway Phone 193.

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND Successful Poultry Raising made easy by using this concentrated compound. Rids your entire flock of Lice, Mites, Fleas, Bluebugs, and all blood sucking insects, intestinal disease causing germs and worms. A blood purifier and tonic—a poultry conditioner. PEERLESS DRUG CO. 201 W. Broadway

Get MORE EGGS by feeding PURINA! Southwestern Poultry Association 210 Pecan Street Brownwood, Texas

SHOCK ABSORBERS—Replaced repaired, re-oiled. It's a part of our repair service. Phone 478. RICE'S GARAGE, 111 Mayes St.

NEW LOCATION MAYTAG WASHERS PARTS - OIL - SERVICE C. T. CORRELLINS, Service Dept. J. H. SHEPPARD FARM IMPLEMENTS 309 West Broadway MAYTAG DEALERS

BETTER FLAVOR HOME-MADE CHILI Easy to MAKE with THIS SIMPLE GEBHARDT'S RECIPE Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER GOES TWICE AS FAR!

YOUR YELLOW EAR and Shelled Corn. Get our prices before you sell. LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY 206 E. Broadway Phone 193

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Public Opinion

To The Banner: I see we are to have an election To determine if a dog shall pay When he invades a neighbor's herds To murder and cripple and slay. The dog, I'll admit, is a very true friend, And no one loves them more than I; But even a man who wilfully kills Is always condemned to die. I have no more use than do any of you For the man who will sneak up at night And poison our dogs in their own doorway. And leave them no chance to fight. But we must stop this slaughter of valuable stock. And it seems that the only way Is to muzzle and license our canine friends. You will only have a small fee to pay. You folks who have gardens and lawns in town—I wonder just what you would say if some rancher allowed a flock of goats To pay you a visit some day. If they stashed at your flowers and ripped up your grass, Destroyed valuable plants and trees, Ate your cabbage and spinach, and the wash off you line And then went to work on your peas. You'd probably call out the police force, And the fire department, too. You'd raise the roof right off the house, And that rancher you'd threaten to sue. And I wouldn't blame you one bit if you did. For we must all look after our own. And none of us should ever own sheep, goats or dogs— Unless we can keep them at home. And to those who may be in business, In office and shop and store, You'll have to admit that the sheep and the goats Have helped keep the wolf from your door By providing the money that the rancher must spend As he buys of your wares, day by day. And even the roads and schools and streets Are built with the taxes they pay. But how many of us have bought pie, plows and pants With the proceeds gained from Fido's curly locks? And how many families would go hungry and cold If it were not for the wool from their flocks? How many of us clothe our children And send them to school from the sale, Of our little pet poodles' joyous yap, Or the friendly wag of his tail? We all love our dogs and we need them;

Public Opinion (continued)

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ON TEXAS FARMS

Farms Must Be Covered by 1938 Work Sheets The County Agent's Office has received the following information from the State Office: "It is highly important that 1938 Work Sheets be made covering all farms not covered by Work Sheets in 1937. This work sheet does not obligate the producer to comply in the program, in any way, but will be used as a record in establishing the following facts: First—In establishing goals or allotments on cotton, wheat, and other commercial crops in whatever program we may have in 1938. This amounts to approximately the same thing as the old Bankhead allotment. Second—The cotton base on this work sheet will be used in establishing the base production for the 3 cent subsidy payment under the 1937 Cotton Price Adjustment Payment. If a farmer fails to sign a 1937 work sheet at this time, as a record for his farm, it may keep him from receiving a 1938 quota or allotment on cotton, wheat, and other commercial crops as well as prevent him from receiving any future subsidy payments that may be made on these crops. If all farms in the County are not covered by 1937 Work Sheets Brown County will not receive the coal or allotment it is entitled to in 1938 which will mean a loss to every farmer in the County in establishing goals or marketing quotas for individual farms. Therefore, it is good business for every farmer to sign a Work Sheet on their farms. They are truly our pals and our pard; But let's not turn them loose to run wild like a wolf— Let's keep them at home, in our own back yard. But if we're not sure that they'll stay there (and who is?) Let's put a muzzle upon their snout. And then when there's any killings made— He's not guilty, for that lets him out. Oh! you say your dog never leaves home at night. Tho' you don't keep him tied to a tree? But that blood on his chest, and the hair in his teeth? From a rabbit he caught? Oh yes so I see— Well, neighbor, it's always the other man's dog That runs with the wild bunch at night. And slashes and slays and tears and kills. Then sneaks home before it is light. The ranchers are human, just like other folks. They all have dogs of their own. They don't want to murder your pets, and that's why They are asking you to keep them at home. So I hope when we come to the polls to vote That we will join right into the fight That protects our sheep and goats and dogs— And gives each one an equal right. Mrs. C. L. Norman, Indian Creek, Texas.

Public Opinion (continued)

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PEEP SHOW For Ladies Only BY MIGNON

If a horse has a colt And a cow has a heifer It occurs with a jolt That a wind has a zephyr. Senses Rhymes.

The prairie country has been swathed in a saffron veil of dust the past weeks and under cover of this red haze the tumbleweeds have been hurrying to their meeting places under the barbed wire fences where they mutter and quarrel among themselves like a bunch of politicians trying to agree who is to run for which. Great wind trum-

pets are calling and all that's wild and free in my heart longs to be out racing with the wind.

The days of miracles are not past. As a concrete example I give you the story of John Amos who gave his good eye to his friend for a Christmas present. We all read about it and thought how foolish for the old man to make this sacrifice. It just couldn't work. However, it did. 18-year-old Frank Chabina now sees out of the eye which once belonged to John Amos, 68-year-old carpenter of New Orleans La. A modern miracle of surgery and science.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis, of Chicago, America's first Nobel prize winner for literature, recently listed "the nation's public heroes" as Charlie McCarthy,

Mickey Mouse, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Dale Carnegie, Tom Gridler, John L. Lewis, Bruce Barton, Joe Di Maggio, Jim Farley, Rudy Vallee, Bernard Mac Fadden. The list, Lewis said in an address, indicates "an unhealthy state of affairs."

Love is like an onion. Taste it with delight. When it's gone you wonder why you ever took a bite. (The "Voice of Experience").

Sh-h!—Pappa got home from the press association okeh and didn't bring a present. The question before us is, "Is his conscience getting seared over, or did he behave himself."

Big News of the Week!!! Dora Aydelotte who has rung the bell with two former novels, "Green Gravel" and "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" writes this week that she is back home in Oklahoma City after having finished "Trumpets Calling" and viewing the pre-view copies which are off the press this week. Hurrah for Dora. She's a novelist that all the Southwest can be proud to own. Her novels portray the simple homespun life of our own predecessors. We recontact the scenes in our own lives right along with Dora's Characters who are living breathing people we have always known and not dummies who are dressed up and marching across

the pages of her delightful stories, in search of an idea.

In the January issue of the Retailer Bookseller, Francis Ludlow devotes his page, "Editor's Choice" to Dora Aydelotte's forthcoming novel "Trumpets Calling" (Appleton-Century). He says in part: "Of all the novels in January, "Trumpets Calling" seems to me the most universally enjoyable and for that reason the best. It is as simple and homespun as the lives it chronicles. It has no thesis, it propounds no problems, it reveals no sensational truths. But it is absorbing reading. "Trumpets Calling" is real. It is cheerful. I believe that thousands of readers will share my admiration for Martha Prawl and for Dora Aydelotte, her creator." The novel deals with settlers in the Cherokee strip.

Then I hear that Curlylocks (Louis L'Amour to you) is taking aspirin until his new book rolls off the press this month. Then there is a book of verse called "Prairie Moods" carrying across its jacket a redoubt bowed down by a prairie wind which will be off the press by the time you read this, which is keeping his mother awake nights and chewing on her fingernails in anticipation. . . . There is the happy prospect of a whole week of delightful happenings. Elsie Parker vice-president of the American Poetry Association will be my guest and we are to attend the State Poetry Banquet and Writers in Oklahoma City. Dora Dean Reed, that songbird of the Southwest is to sing one of my very own songs on the program and we are to be guests of the Oklahoma Council of English Teachers to meet Carl Sandburg.

My heart's so full of happy things I've got to get a zipper So I can open it sometimes And view my best-loved SKIPPER.

THE REST OF THE RECORD BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

Testimony before the Senate investigating committee this week shows without dispute that Land Commissioner McDonald has issued hundreds of leases on submerged coast lands for which he refused big cash offers bearing the usual 16% royalty. Instead he accepted small cash offers, usually one dollar per acre, with an agreement for an overriding, or sliding, royalty if and when oil is produced. In some instances the evidence shows Mr. McDonald has turned down over one thousand dollars per acre cash with an overriding royalty.

With the exception of a few leases, there is no obligation for immediate drilling; and, although some of these leases have been executed for more than a year, only one well has been commenced on state lands in all of the counties and on all of the thousands of acres leased. Not a drop of oil and not a penny of additional money has been received by the state from any of these leases, although the Land Commissioner has turned down more than a million dollars in cash for them.

Now Mr. McDonald testified that, in his opinion, the overriding royalties retained by him for the state would ultimately make a hundred million dollars for Texas. Of course, he admits this is a gamble; but even if it should turn out to be true then what he gave to a little circle of bidders for one dollar an acre will yield them anywhere from two hundred million dollars to a billion dollars.

In other words, before the Land Commissioner made these leases the state already had all that he retained and more! For a few hundred dollars he has given this small circle of bidders a gamble with hardly any obligation on their part—a gamble from two to thirteen times as much as that of the state!

It is a gamble which cost these bidders only a few hundred dollars, but at a cost of the state of over a million dollars in cash which the state was offered by other bidders! If the state were going to gamble on oil being under our land, I would prefer to gamble the whole thing and not fritter away three-fourths of it for one dollar per acre.

Evidence before the Senate committee further shows that some of the men who were mixed up in the old highway contracts which were broken up by Dan Moody have moved back to Austin and are asking favors in the land office.

The hearing may be moving along a bit slowly but the committee is making headway and the testimony is developing facts which should prove interesting to everyone.

There are from 39,000,000 to 40,000,000 eggs in the average shade

OUTSTANDING CALLAHAN COUNTY FARM



This scene on the Joe Reid farm south of Clyde in Callahan county is typical of the work done in Extension Service District 7, where 98,134 acres were terraced in 1937 under the supervision of county agricultural agents. Right, the Eastland county 4-H club dairy demonstration team, which won the state contest at Texas A. and M. College and represented Texas at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio. Left to right, Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agricultural agent, L. C. Love and James Dean.

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS IN DISTRICT 7 REACH MORE THAN 15,000 FAMILIES IN FIELD OF WORK DURING PAST YEAR

The year 1937 saw a big increase in the volume and quality of 4-H club work, soil conservation, cotton improvement, trench silos, and other activities supervised by county agricultural agents in District 7 of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, the annual report of District Agent W. I. Glass shows.

District 7 is composed of 19 counties in central West Texas and includes Jones and Palo Pinto counties on the north and Gillespie and Blanco counties on the south.

Boys' 4-H club work featured the Extension Service program, and a total of 1,743 boys were enrolled in the district. Among the club boys who won statewide recognition were Walter Lange, Jr., of Runnels county, Richard Winters of McCulloch county, Gordon Grote of Mason county, and Dale Martin of Taylor county, all of whom were awarded trips to Chicago during the National 4-H Club Congress

for excellence of demonstrations in various lines. Marvin McMillan of Mason county was awarded a gold watch for the best meat animal demonstration in the state.

The Kokomo 4-H boys' club of Eastland county was declared the best boys' club in the state; Taylor county's 4-H cotton club was one of four clubs to win regional honors in the state cotton contest; and the dairy demonstration team of Eastland county, L. C. Love and James Dean, won the state contest at Texas A. and M. College and represented Texas at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio.

Mason High Mason county again took top honors in the 4-H classes of the major livestock shows as well as showing well in the open classes. Gordon Grote exhibited the grand championship carload of calves at Ft. Worth and the open grand champion calf at Denver, J. D. Jordan returned from Kansas City with the open grand championship. The year saw 98,134 acres of land increase over 1936, when county agricultural agents terraced 76,000 acres. In addition, 24,949 acres of pasture and range land were terraced.

Glass gave the major credit for the excellent terracing record to county commissioners courts, who furnished road machinery for terracing at cost of operation. In addition to terracing and contouring, county agricultural agents, their assistants, and farmer committees carried on a large volume of work under the Agricultural Conservation Program, and 12,591 farmers and 3,471 ranchers will receive payment for carrying out conservation practices under the program.

There were 654 trench silos, filled with 54,000 tons of silage valued at \$150,000 in the district at the end of 1937 as compared with 262 in 1936. Trench silos were dug in every county, with Jones county high with 65 and Taylor county a close second with 62.

Cotton improvement work was prominent in the year's program, and 483 farmers organized 12 one-variety cotton communities in 6 counties. Other activities in the district included 464 dairy, 408 beef cattle, 196 sheep, 179 swine, and 289 poultry demonstrations.

The counties in the district, with their county agricultural agents are: Blanco, R. B. Jenkins; Brown, C. W. Lehmburg; Callahan, R. H.

Mortuary

DUDLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Dudley, 47, well known resident here for many years, were held from the residence at 808 Main avenue Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Comanche cemetery.

Mrs. Dudley's body was found late Saturday night with a bullet wound through the heart. A .22 caliber automatic was found beside the body. She was born September 16, 1890, in Comanche, and had lived in this section of the state most of her life.

She is survived by two brothers and five sisters. They are: W. A. Waldrop and W. J. Waldrop, both of Dallas; Mrs. H. M. Schultz, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, all of Dallas; Mrs. Etta Roberson, Comanche and Mrs. Will Haney, Tulsa.

Palbearers were F. S. Abney, D. F. Abney, A. H. Bell, O. B. Westbrook, S. W. Pouns, L. L. Mallow, Dean Rippetoe and E. J. Heaslip.

1937 Shows Largest Gain In Assets of S'western Company

During 1937, the Southwestern Life Insurance Company made the largest gain in assets in its 35 years' history, according to C. P. O'Donnell, president of the company, who has just released for publication Southwestern Life's annual financial statement. The increase during 1937 was \$5,309,250, bringing the company's total assets to \$55,422,572.

This company also gained insurance in force of \$19,836,617, bringing the total insurance in force to \$223,652,091, largest gain recorded since 1929.

Commenting on Southwestern Life's investment policy, Mr. O'Donnell said his company invested more than \$6,900,000 in government and Texas municipal bonds during 1937, continuing its record of never having bought a bond on which there has been a default in either interest or principal. He said the 1937 mortality rate among the

policyholders was about equal to that of 1936, and that it has varied less than 2 per cent during the past four years.

President O'Donnell announced that no increase in life insurance rates is contemplated by Southwestern Life. "Many people think that life insurance rates are about the same among legal reserve companies," said Mr. O'Donnell in this connection. "This belief is probably based on the fact that there is a minimum below which no company can safely go, determined by definite mortality tables and conservative expectations of interest earned on investments. But most companies' premiums are well above this minimum, and, today, there is a larger difference between the rates of the leading companies than ever before. The companies with the best records on their investments and the lowest overhead expenses are naturally able to offer lower rates. Every change in Ordinary Life rates made by Southwestern Life during its 35 years has been downward. Safety, of course, is of absolute importance in the buying of life insurance, but the careful buyer of today can save money without sacrificing anything in the way of security."

WATSON ELECTED

Lee Watson, of the hardware firm of Weakley-Watson-Miller, was one of the 10 Texas dealers elected directors of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association. Mr. Watson was named a director of the Association at the annual convention in Dallas January 26.

Sales Schedules For Water Bonds Are Set

Directors of Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 and officials of Brown-Crummer Investment Co. of Dallas have worked out tentative schedules for sale of \$500,000 in Water District bonds. The bonds will be placed on the market within a few days.

The district must place the bonds to match a \$450,000 PWA grant for construction of Lake Brownwood irrigation system and city water supply.

WE PAY 5¢ POUND for CLEAN, WHITE, COTTON RAGS BROWNWOOD BANNER

Brison; Coleman, C. V. Robinson; Comanche, N. E. Scudder; Eastland, E. V. Cook, and H. F. Barnhart, assistant; Erath, G. D. Everett; Gillespie, H. P. Grote; Jones, Floyd Lynch; Llano, D. D. Steele; Mason, F. N. Newsom; Mills, W. P. Weaver; Palo Pinto, J. H. Jamieson; Runnels, J. A. Barton; San Saba, C. E. Tisdale; Shackelford, W. T. Magee; Stephens, W. R. Lacey; Taylor, J. K. Parr, and L. C. Ranson, assistant.

Outbirth, Ace Domino Jr., Feb. 28, 1937, \$305, Largent & Harkrider.

Baugh Bros., Eldorado, Ace Domino 2nd, Mar. 8, 1937, \$210, Largent & Harkrider.

W. E. Rogers, Iredell, L. S. Publican Domino 4th, Feb. 13, 1937, \$515, Largent & Stevens.

George Baugh, L. S. Publican Domino 3rd, April 1, 1937, \$225, Largent & Stevens.

J. B. Turner, Jr., Brownwood, L. S. Publican Domino 5th, April 2, 1937, \$100, Largent & Stevens.

Marion Baugh, L. S. Publican Domino 6th, April 3, 1937, \$125, Largent & Stevens.

R. D. Oliver, Groesbeck, Publican Domino 9th, Feb. 22, 1937, \$130, Largent & Harkrider.

S. D. Harper, Eldorado, L. S. Publican Domino, Mar. 18, 1937, \$165, Largent & Harkrider.

L. E. Newton, Cross Cnt., L. S. Publican Domino 4th, Mar. 29, 1937, \$115, Largent & Stevens.

Rogers, L. S. Publican Domino 3rd, May 3, 1937, \$225, Largent & Stevens.

Cutbirth, Domino Eden 1st, Feb. 27, 1937, \$125, Largent & Harkrider.

Scott, Manassa Domino 53rd, Jan. 26, 1937, \$185, Largent & Stevens.

Turner, Mixer Domino 2nd, Mar. 7, 1937, \$100, Largent & Stevens.

Sales of heifers were: Walter Bones, Minneapolis, Minn., Best Lady, Sept. 2, 1936, \$1,010, Largent & Harkrider.

Baugh Bros., Miss Domino 17th, Jan. 13, 1937, \$130, Largent & Harkrider.

Rogers, Miss Domino 11th, Jan. 29, 1937, \$205, Largent & Stevens.

McClatchey, Randolph's Princess, May 3, 1937, \$95, Largent & Harkrider.

Judge Miller

(Continued from Page 7) "I do not know of anything special that could or might be said in regard to any of these. All of these jugglaries were committed with theft as the object and purpose.

"In regard to drunken driving: That is one of the most dangerous crimes we have, and yet one in which it is hard to get petit jurors to assess penalties that are commensurate with the danger. And that is true because the man that drives while drunk is not malicious or willful. It is not like murder where a man goes out and maliciously and willfully kills somebody or the man that makes an assault with intent to murder, but actually the man who gets out on the highway in a car drunk is making an assault with intent to murder on the public generally. The public should wake up and use every means to protect itself from this menace. We should have a better idea of the value of human life and exercise ourselves a little more in the protection of human life."

Yearling Heifer— (Continued from Page 1) Wright.

Cutbirth, Donald Domino 12th, Mar. 23, 1936, \$120, Joe Weedon.

C. T. McClatchey, Bangs, Randolph 1st, Sept. 22, 1936, \$135, J. H. Fry & Sons.

THE BARGAIN TRAIL LEADS to Classified PAGE

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A Kerosene operated Electrolux that is as good as NEW. Just the thing you have been waiting for. Used only a Short Time. See this bargain before you buy.

Electrolux Refrigerator \$139.50 KEROSENE

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Overstuffed living room suite with New Tapestry covering, wood trim, new finish \$34.50

Genuine walnut bedroom suite, 4 pieces, bed, vanity, bench, chest \$34.50

Many odd chairs for the living room and bedroom in assorted covers, priced from \$3.50 to \$9.00

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1932 Ford Coach Cash price \$150

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1929 Ford Roadster Cash price \$35.00

1929 Dodge Sedan Cash price \$50.00

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Many other Bargains.

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On New SPRING SHADES

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